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## Officer Britt Gives \$100 Reward To Charity

Officer William H. Britt, a veteran of the Lubbock Police Department for more than 16 years, was awarded \$100 for his capture of a burglary suspect here last week.

Britt received \$50 from the Lubbock Digest newspaper and \$50 from Brooks Super Market for his work leading to the arrest of 27-year old David Harrison of Arlington, Texas who was indicted last week on two counts of burglary by the Grand Jury.

Although he was unable to accept the money because of his position as a police officer, he donated \$25 to the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church's Boy Scout Troop 109, \$25 to the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church's Sentelle H. Lyons Learning Center, and \$50 to Crime Line, Inc.

This reward came about several months ago when the Lubbock Digest ran a front page editorial offering a \$50 reward leading to the arrest of person or persons responsible for the recent church burglaries in East Lubbock. Shortly after the appearance of the editorial, Brooks Super Market, 1807 Parkway Drive, decided to join in the crime-solving effort by also contributing \$50.



OFFICER WILLIAM H. BRITT, picture above, who was honored at a press conference Monday morning at the Lubbock Digest office, 516 East 23rd Street, gave the \$100 reward to three charities in Lubbock. Also shown Doug Conway, Brooks Super Market manager, and T. J. Patterson, editor.

At a press conference at the Lubbock Digest office Monday morning, Doug Conway, Brooks manager, applauded the Lubbock Police Department for its quick work in apprehending the suspect. "We need to keep this kind of a program going if the East Lubbock community, and we hope other businesses in East Lubbock will join us," said Conway. T. J. Patterson, editor, hoped that this program will continue.

Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., co-publisher, who wrote the editorial and

## U. S. Justice Department Says Tech Discriminates

Texas Tech University discriminates illegally against women and minorities, according to a complaint filed this week with the U.S. Department of Education and the Justice Department.

The complaint was submitted by seven community organizations in Lubbock, Texas, where the university is, and by several individuals here. It is the product of several months of work by a team of researchers who sift through data gathered by the university about itself.

The complaint cites statistics indicating illegal discrimination in recruitment, hiring, pay, promotion and tenure relating to faculty, administration and staff throughout the major university, and in the admissions policies of the graduate schools.

One statistic the complaint gives is the number of blacks among the university's 574 law students -- zero. The figures for full-time tenured faculty for the university as a whole are



Beautiful New York actress Donna Marie Johnson reminds us that it's not too late to answer the census. Here, Donna is shown rushing to mail back her 1980 census questionnaire. Donna says she definitely intends to be counted in the 1980 census.

## Low-Income Mothers Forced To Stop Work

Some 3,000 Texas children may be denied day care, forcing their low-income working mothers to stop working, or leave their children at home alone and unsupervised. Most of the mothers will be forced to seek welfare grants.

"This is a blow to those mothers who have been progressing toward economic self-support," said Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Chapman explained that new federal guidelines regulating day care for children have been revised, adding additional costs to the day care program. Federal spokesmen said the increase would be \$90 a year to the cost of caring for each child in a center.

"I think it'll be more than that," Chapman said. "Texas has 15,079 children being cared for in subsidized day care centers.

Federal-state financed day care is offered working parents whose

## Digest Profile

(Editor's note: Our guest this week is a longtime civic worker and educator in the community, Mr. Harold M. Chatman. He is a sixth grade teacher at Stubbs Elementary School and has been employed in the Lubbock Independent School District for 18 1/2 years. Prior to becoming a teacher, he was a dental technician. He has also served as a Head Teacher at Wheatley Elementary School and Southeast Elementary School. A person who believes in getting involved, Mr. Chatman has served on various boards and commissions in our city, including: Zoning Board of Adjustment, Board of Directors of St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, Traffic Commission, Board of Directors of the East Lubbock Business Association (ELBA), and District Trustee of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Chatman is married to Mrs. Daryne Chatman and they are members of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church. The Chatmans reside at 2316 East Avenue).

Mr. Chatman, what must a person do to get involved in civic affairs in a community?

"That is easy. All one has to do is make him or herself available and be willing to address popular and unpopular causes so long as you feel justified within yourself that it is for the betterment of your community and the community of the city as a whole."

Mr. Chatman, in your opinion, will Black people in Lubbock ever become more concerned about the political aspect of the community?

"It is a must that they (Black people) do so far in every aspect of ones life. Today it is based upon some political decision. I realize that we have been slow to become involved, but that is because we also have been programmed to think that things will go a certain way regardless of what we say or do, and many times that is true, but only because we don't stick together and are divided on issues. Together we can do many things."

In your opinion, why don't Black people vote they should?



Mr. Harold Chatman

## Energy And The Future Of Blacks

The availability of sufficient energy sources in America will determine the future of blacks in the vital areas of education, employment, income and overall upward mobility.

The youth of black people in America is a basis for future accomplishments. Forty-seven percent of black females is considerably lower than that of whites. The families of blacks continue to be larger and younger than whites which make future jobs vital and future energy sources necessary to support these jobs.

As for income, blacks spent approximately \$150 billion in America last year. This makes the American black community the seventh richest country on earth. By 1985 blacks spending is expected to rise to \$200 billion. This tremendous buying power can dictate the direction of any major American corporation, including automobile manufacturers, food producers, drug and cosmetic firms.

The field of education is especially sensitive to the availability of energy sources. Before World War II black college enrollment was 30,000 students. Today there are more than one million blacks in America's colleges. This can become paradoxical if energy sources are low, where will students go for

## Digest Receives Letter From Hereford Tortillia

It has been brought to the attention of the Lubbock Digest that since the article entitled "Rats All Over The City Of Lubbock," Says Health Officer, we have received a letter from an attorney representing the Hereford Tortillia Factory.

As mentioned in the story, these tortillas were found in a local establishment in Lubbock. The tortillia factory in Hereford had nothing to do with this incident which was identified by local health officials.

Hereford Tortillia Factory had nothing to do with the storage of the tortillas.

## Precinct 20 Democrats Will Meet Again Here

In a second organizational meeting, all registered Democrats of Precinct 20 are asked to meet at the Mae Simmons Community Center on Monday evening, April 21, at 7:30 p. m.

In the first meeting last

## Minority Achievers Honored

The First Annual Salute to Minority Achievers in Industry, initiated by the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA, honored more than 38 adult achievers at an awards dinner at Cobo Hall. The YMCA also recognized the youth achievers selected by the various schools in the Detroit area. Roy W. Stevens, chairman of the board, Metropolitan



CHECKING OUT THE PROGRAM, left to right: Thomas Murphy, Diana Lewis, WXYZ-TV anchor-woman, dinner mistress of ceremonies and Roy Stevens.

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### Profile

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This goes back to the programming years that your vote doesn't count ... but that is a lot of bull! To give you a good example, take the states of Mississippi and Alabama because of strong registering of voters and then going to the polls and voting, they have many Black representatives or representatives elected by Blacks who by this very nature became more responsive to the needs of the poorer people."

**Do you believe a Black will ever be elected to a political office in the City of Lubbock?**

"Oh, yes!! When the Black people wake up and get together and when the Mexican-Americans get together, and the out of the mainstream whites get together, these three aspects could form the greatest alliance and have the political powers begging at their door steps for their support. It could also happen faster if the city is divided into residential zones with the at-large election applying only to the major races."

**What office would be feasible for one (Black) to be elected here?**

"I don't like the question. I don't like to think of a token Black in an elected office as the question implies. I like to think that any office that is elected, appointed or achieved by ones on ability (president of a company), you will find a qualified Black in all of the above and more. So don't say one ... rather, say that all positions when made available can be filled by responsible Blacks."

**Mr. Chatman, what are some of the basic problems facing Black people in Lubbock?**

1. Overcoming complicity.
2. A need to trust one another.
3. One has to earn that trust (it is not a gift).
4. Pooling all of our resources (abilities and moies).
5. Voting in masses.
6. Not knowledgeable of issues. Need to become more knowledgeable.
7. Stop selling yourselves short.
8. Build a deep sense of pride.
9. Learn to be a good follower so that you can become a great leader.
10. Stop knocking your brother or sister down.

**Why don't teachers get involved like you have in the past and still today?**

"I can't answer that, because I can't compare anyone to me for we are all individuals and everyone has to do their own thing. I have made a pledge for which I live by: 'I have not become richer or famous, but I do or have, I offer it freely to my community, city, state and country. I do wish that more people, not only teachers, would get involved.'"

**What kind of advice would you share with younger Blacks in our community?**

"To the younger men and women of our community, you should get involved in the community and work with the older persons and learn from them. Then step into leadership roles knowledgeable and trained to take over. There is a high price one must pay for leadership and only a few ever really make it. Some claim they have, but don't believe it for they are for themselves only."

**Mr. Chatman, your father was an outstanding figure in the Black community, we will agree. Have you ever thought about running for a political office here?**

"Yes, but there is little likelihood of that ever happening since it requires a strong economical base to do so, and I'm just a simple everyday worker. The city is just about out of the question, but the county?????"

### Low-Income Mothers

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average daily cost per child from 0 to 2 years of age in day care is \$12.42. The new regulations will jump it to \$18.53, Chapman said, an increase of \$6.11 a day per child.

"This is going to be disheartening to the parents who are earnestly trying to work themselves out of poverty and into self-sufficiency," Commissioner Chapman said.

He also said HEW is guilty of "poor timing" in forcing day care costs up, considering the national climate of fiscal conservatism and budget-cutting.

"I think it is absolutely incredible that the Secretary of HEW signed these regulations right after Congress found out it had overspent its budget ceiling by \$10 billion, and right before the President made his announcements that this country is in a financial crisis," Chapman said.

He pointed out that the Congressional budget ceiling overrun had a costly impact on the passage of Title XX (social services) funding. Texas lost \$28.6 million in federal funding for social services - including some day care money - while Congress was struggling with its spending problems.

In spite of this, HEW announced the new regulations, Chapman said, which unnecessarily raised costs at a time when national demand is to bring them down.

"This is particularly

damaging to people who want to be in the work force, off welfare, and enjoy the satisfaction of paying their own way."

The new regulations take effect October 1, 1980.

### Democrats Meet Here

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week, plans were made to contact all registered voters and encourage them to go to the polls on May 3rd. At this upcoming meeting, workers will be assigned to various areas in Precinct 20 to work with those persons who are registered voters.

Other steps are finalized to involve the 1,148 registered voters as well as the 198 inactive voters in Precinct 20.

It is important for all registered voters to come out and get involved, says Mrs. C. E. Fair. "We've got a lot to do and we need the help of all Democrats," she said.

### Would You Believe...

German shepherds are the favorite dogs of American veterinarians, followed by poodles and black Labradors.

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The Swiss are the greatest savers in the world. They have an extraordinary \$15,270 in the bank for every man, woman and child.

## SBA Will Hold Exposition May 13

Stressing the interdependence of the small business community and its assisting agencies, an all-day West Texas Small Business Exposition will be held Tuesday, May 13, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, downtown Lubbock, Texas.

The 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. program will be a joining together of resources and training activities, both to benefit the small business community and to promote awareness in the general public of the importance and necessity of small business and the free enterprise system. The day-long Exposition will be open to the public without charge.

Highlight of the day will be a luncheon at which the keynote speaker will be Bradford Corbett, Chairman of the Board of Robintex, Inc., former owner of the Texas Rangers. A graduate of Texas Tech University, Corbett traces his success to earlier Small Business Administration aid. The luncheon is open to the public; the charge will be \$4 per plate.

Spearheaded by the Lubbock District Office of the Small Business Administration, the Exposition will feature exhibiting booths spotlighting all phases of the business community, promotional and institutional subjects, person-

to-person contacts and the distribution of informational material. Authoritative representatives from all areas of business activity will conduct information and training sessions throughout the day.

Represented will be trade associations and chambers of commerce, government agencies and universities citing large and small business assistance through programs as well as data on new developments and programs.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Exposition, U. S. Small Business Administration, Lubbock District Office, Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, telephone (806) 762-7462.

### OFF THE WALL

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UNION LEADERS WEAR CONTRACT LENSES



Mrs. Gloria Galey

### Woman of the Month

The Young Women's Christian Association is pleased to announce the selection of Mrs. Gloria Galey as "Woman of the Month."

Mrs. Galey is married to an attorney and he is also involved in community concerns.

Gloria is the mother of two fine children, one who has been involved in special education.

Mrs. Galey is involved in many professional, civic and volunteer organizations. Some of her involvement include early childhood, music teacher, Heritage Hall, consultant for LISD early childhood, Ballenger School Development Education, Birth Thro Two.

She is also involved as a member of the Junior League, Lubbock Well Baby Clinic, and United Way of Lubbock Day Care Center.

She is indeed deserving as being the "Woman of the Month."

## Energy

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going back to simple things. But it does have something to do with how wisely and how well America uses its energy resources to increase production, to protect the environment, and at the same time meet the needs of the people.

Black youth and black women, 20 years and older, have felt more keenly the damaging

brunt of unemployment. White women and retired people continue to pour into the labor market.

This makes working possibilities for blacks more dim. With this subsequent, almost automatic, increase in the future labor market there must be more energy for growth to effect a balance in the labor market for blacks.

### SPORTS QUIZ



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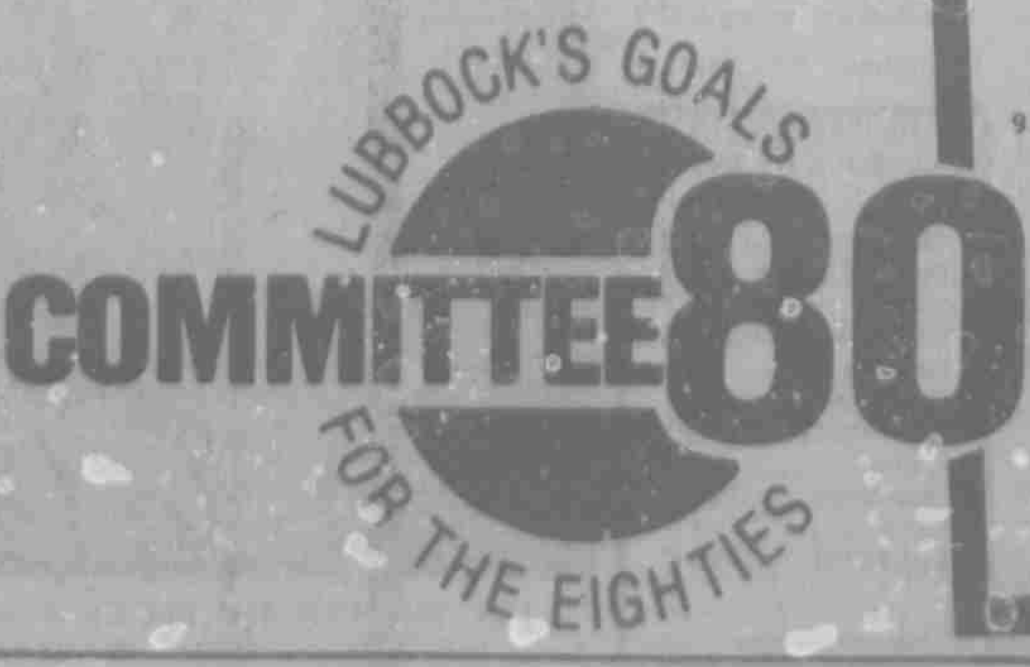
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# LUBBOCK NEEDS A WORD FROM YOU ...

Lubbock's Goals for the 80's have been developed by Committee 80. They include input from March neighborhood meetings, meetings with minority groups and civic clubs, plus ideas from individual citizens. We welcome your further input prior to finalizing and publishing the goals. Reprinted here is the questionnaire used for these neighborhood, civic club and other meetings. We encourage you to add your suggestions and return them promptly. Thanks!



## LUBBOCK'S GOALS FOR THE 80'S

### LUBBOCK CITIZENS QUESTIONNAIRE

1. NAME \_\_\_\_\_
2. ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_
3. OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_
4. MARITAL STATUS \_\_\_\_\_
5. NO. OF CHILDREN \_\_\_\_\_ YOUNGEST \_\_\_\_\_ OLDEST \_\_\_\_\_
6. NO. OF YEARS LIVED IN LUBBOCK \_\_\_\_\_
7. IN WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS DO YOU FEEL IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT WE DEVELOP GOALS FOR THE 1980'S FOR LUBBOCK? (SELECT 4; USE #1 FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT, #2 FOR THE NEXT MOST IMPORTANT, ETC.)
  - AGRICULTURE (Water Conservation, Water Importation, Research, Diversification, Marketing)
  - CULTURAL AFFAIRS (Headquarters Facility, Support of Arts, Branch Libraries, Cultural Arts Council)
  - ECONOMY OF THE CITY (Diversified Foundation, Future Water Supply, Health Sciences Center, USDA Plant)
  - EDUCATION (Informational Services, Early Childhood Opportunities, Preventive Health Programs)
  - GOVERNMENT & TAXATION (Urban Environment, Water Supply, Crime Prevention, City Charter)
  - MUNICIPAL FACILITIES & SERVICES (Water Supply, Crime Prevention, Criminal Prosecution)
  - RECREATION & ENTERTAINMENT (Canyon Lakes, Indoor Aquatic Center, Athletic Fields)
  - SPIRIT OF LUBBOCK (Tenth Anniversary, Diamond Anniversary Publicize Good Characteristics)
  - TRANSPORTATION (Complete Interstate 27, Freeway, Traffic Lights, Airport)
8. WHAT ARE YOUR SUGGESTIONS AS TO GOALS THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE ESTABLISHED IN THE AREAS YOU MARKED ON THE PREVIOUS QUESTIONS? (Attach additional sheets if necessary)
 

1. \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_
9. WOULD YOU BE WILLING AND ABLE TO TAKE AN ACTIVE ROLE IN HELPING TO ACHIEVE GOALS IN SOME OF THE AREAS LISTED IN QUESTION 7 OR SOME OF THE GOALS YOU SUGGESTED IN QUESTION 8? (YES OR NO) IF SO, WHICH ONES?
 

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### Know Your City Government

by  
Eddie C. Richardson



Chief J. T. Alley & Assist. Chief C. Bartley

Lubbock's 246-member police department, two Black men-fourteen Mexican-Americans and two white females, works constantly to achieve its goal of protecting the life and property of city residents. This is accomplished through functions aimed at preventing crime, apprehending criminals, recovering stolen property, and enforcing traffic laws.

The department's record of solving crimes is consistently better than the national average. In 1978, of 22,969 reported offenses, 8,677 or 37.7 per cent were cleared.

The department is divided into the uniform and plain clothes divisions. Plain clothes police officers staff the Administrative and Records Sections, the Internal Affairs Department, Planning and Research, and the Juvenile and Detective Divisions.

The Internal Affairs section investigates complaints from within the department and from the public, against members of the police department. Each complaint is thoroughly and objectively investigated, and a report prepared for Chief Alley, who determines the action to be taken. It is good to let HRC know the action to be taken. It is good to let the Human Relations Commission (HRC) know the complaint was filed.

The Planning and Research department provides police officials with information which will help him increase the effectiveness of manpower and equipment.

The staff prepares a daily information bulletin containing a list of crimes, such as house and business burglaries, committed the previous day. The bulletin is distributed to all officers on duty.

The staff also prepares studies for division heads showing where and when crimes are committed, so personnel can be deployed most effectively.

The 17 officers in the Juvenile Division handle more than 4,000 cases a year involving people between the ages of 10 and 17. The highest crime categories in this age group were burglary, theft and vandalism.

In the Detective Division, twenty-seven detectives handle crimes against people and property, as well as drug enforcement. They also staff the identification section and Tactical unit.

Crime Line, Inc. is a recent addition to the division. Funded by contributions, this program provides rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of individuals for designated crimes. In its first six months, rewards totaling more than \$8,000 were paid, 51 arrests made, and \$152,955 in stolen property recovered.

A crime prevention measure, Crime Eye camera, is now being utilized in high crime areas.

### Reward Yourself And Serve Your Community



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Deadline for returning applications is 5:00 p. m. Friday, April 25, 1980.

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### Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



#### Breaking Down Barriers Steelers are Still Number 1

Americans have got to stop thinking about the "culture of America," at least according to Joseph D. Duffy. Delivering a speech at the Commonwealth Club of California last month, Rev. Duffy was right on the money.

Reverend Duffy is chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a charitable foundation by and for the people of this nation. He righteously pointed out to those few in the audience who had come to listen, "there is no culture of America, but only cultures of America."

However, occasionally two of these cultures combine to produce a principle capable of capturing everyone's attention. As American as apple pie and baseball. An all American game blended with the black life style in the person of one Curt Flood, beat at the door of the million dollar salaries for both white and black ball players.

Prior to Mr. Flood

finding fault with baseball's reserve clause in 1970, both black and white players were bought and sold like slaves. Black Americans in general are not only sensitive to but opposed to slavery in or out of baseball.

At its 12th Annual Bay Area Life Membership banquet the NAACP found time to honor Mr. Flood and allow others to pay tribute to this great man last month in his hometown of Oakland, California. It is significant that Mr. Flood was honored along with some other important people of the past decade. Financially speaking, it recognizes the rise in income of major league athletes and their contribution to civil rights.

The Pittsburgh Steelers should stand out as the number one professional team in Black America. All of the black American members of that team, numbering 24 are fully paid up life members of the NAACP.

Franco Harris, Mean Joe Green and all of the other players got together and paid Benjamin L. Hooks with a \$12,000 check.

No National Basketball Association (NBA) team even has 20 players on their team, much less 24 blacks and the average NBA salary is \$143,600 a year. This is far in excess of the average player on the Pittsburgh team, which in spite of its superbowl standing is still one of the lowest paid teams per player.

Paying your dues is not just jumping up and down and looking good on TV. It is first recognizing that the fight for freedom is not free. Fight a way for Black Americans to get off the fields and into the coaches and owners boxes will take more than athletic skills.

Some of the new stars may not be aware of the earlier fights to get Negroes, yes, Negroes into organized baseball. Nor did the Harlem Globetrotters trot for their health, financial or otherwise. The NAACP through Mr. Flood has found a credible lifeline to the legacy of a large group of Black Americans who benefited from previous civil rights struggles.

The Steelers are standing tall, let's hope by the end of this season other professional athletic teams will take up their lead.

### Annual Queen's Contest

The Ushers of the St. Matthews Baptist Church, East 14th and Vanda Avenue, is having its annual "Queen Contest" Sunday afternoon, May 11, 1980, at 3 p. m.

The lady who raises the highest amount of money will be crown "Queen."

The Wayside Travelers of Lubbock, Texas are co-sponsors of this annual program. Our 1979 Queen was Mrs. Freddie Anderson.

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# Come To Church

## State Ministers Will Convene At Bethel

The Annual State Ministers and Workers Convocation of the Church of God in Christ will convene April 21 thru April 26 with Bishop J. E. Alexander presiding.

This annual fete will take place at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive.

This great meeting will be kicked off with the annual pre-opening musical at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 21.

According to Bishop Alexander, there will be choirs from all over Northwest Texas. The guest speaker for Monday will be Rev. Frank Smith of Dallas.

The Hospitality Group will give a breakfast and style show in honor of Mrs. J. E. Alexander at the Hilton Inn at 3:30 a. m. on Monday. This style show is also for her guest.

On Tuesday evening,



**Bishop J. E. Alexander** April 22, Bishop J. A. Blake of Los Angeles, California will be guest speaker. On Wednesday evening, April 23, Supt. W. A. Alexander of Santa Monica, California will be the guest speaker.

On Saturday, April 26, is Youth Day, beginning at 4 p. m.

Also, Saturday, April 26 is Bishop J. E. Alexander Day. The theme for the entire week is "Back to God."

## Idalou Band Booster Club Will Sponsor Junior Track Meet

The Idalou Band Boosters will sponsor a Junior Track Meet on Saturday, May 3, at Reddell Field, west of the high school. The meet is open to boys and girls, ages 3 to 12.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m., with field events beginning at 10 a. m. The registration fee is \$1.50 per participant and

there is no limit on the number of events entered.

Ribbons will be awarded in each event. A concession stand, featuring sandwiches, candy, and soft drinks, will be provided by parents of band members.

Funds raised from this project will be used to support activities of the Idalou Wildcat Band.

## RUBY JAY'S CORNER

There was a most interesting meeting last Monday evening at the Mae Simmons Community Center. This meeting was about getting people to vote. As Black people, we had better become more concerned about voting in all elections. If you don't believe me, just read Eddie P. Richardson's column this week, "Why Not?"

As Black people in Lubbock, we must get up and vote.

Another meeting will be held on Monday evening, April 21, at the Mae Simmons Community Center, concerning voting. If you get a chance, come out to this meeting at 7:30 p. m. at this Mae Simmons Community Center.

Come to this meeting and bring someone with you. With less than two weeks before the upcoming May 3rd Primaries, we just got to get out and vote.

Ms. Denise Kinner was guest speaker at the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church last Sunday morning. It was Youth Day. She did a wonderful job.

Ms. Bernice Kelly was also a visitor at that special program.

Mrs. Nellie Fuller of Hobbs, New Mexico, was a weekend guest in the "Hub City". She reported a wonderful visit while here.

This writer received word from an out-of-town reader on why the Digest staff doesn't print more church news. They are interested in reading about the local Black churches in the Digest.

This writer will pass this on to the co-publishers.



The Baptist Training Union of New Hope Baptist Church is working on a rainbow wedding for the children. This project is for the union's finance effort. If you would like for your children to participate, just call Roberts Allen, 744-3388 or Ruby Jay, 744-4127.

During Youth Day at New Hope Baptist Church, guest speaker was Rev. Leonard Chatman, pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church of Lorenzo, Texas. He brought a wonderful message. His text was taken from Mark 6:1-3, "Who Shall Roll The Stone Away."

Those who attended the B. M. & E. State Board April 15 thru 17 at Naples, Texas were Rev. A. L. Dunn, Ms. Bernice Kelly, and Ms. C. Howard.

On Friday, May 9, at 9 a. m., the McWhorter Elementary School student council will celebrate the completion of one of their major projects of this school year. McWhorter student council has sold pencils, notebooks, T-shirts, and after-school movie admissions to gain money for curtains for the school cafeteria. The McWhorter cafeteria has been renovated recently and the curtains will add the finishing touch. The Matthews Jr. High CVAE classes have made curtains for ten windows of the cafeteria.

## In Loving Memory

### Carl Holmes

Final rites were held Tuesday afternoon for Mr. Carl Holmes, 70, of 1908 East 25th Street, at the Sedberry Funeral Chapel with Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Mr. Holmes died last Thursday evening at St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He is a former resident of Howland. Survivors include three sons, Haskell Holmes of California, Billy of Paris, Texas and Harold of Lubbock; a step daughter, Bernice Rucker of California; his father, James Holmes of California; his mother, Vancie Holmes of Paris, Texas; several grand-

## Ordination Services For Rev. Carl Jefferson at Mt. Gilead

Ordination services for Rev. Carl Jefferson, associate minister of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church will be held Sunday, April 20, 1980 at 8:00 p. m.

Rev. Jefferson began his ministry at the St. James Baptist Church, Odessa, Texas under the pastorate of Rev. H. L. Stegen.

To further enhance his preparation for the gospel ministry, Rev. Jefferson for the past two (2) years has been attending the Lubbock Baptist Association Seminary.

Children, two great-grandchildren, and other relatives.

Pallbearers were James Freeman, Preston Cheeks, Wilmer McCarty, Curtis James, Robert James and Johnny James.



Rev. Carl Jefferson

Rev. Jefferson, a 1966 graduate of Dunbar High School. He attended Texas Tech University for 3 years majoring in Advertising Art.

Rev. Jefferson is the son of Mrs. Ludesta Starks of Chicago, Ill. and is the grandson of Mrs. M. L. Location of the Lubbock Community. "We take this opportunity to invite Rev. Jefferson's friends and classmates to this momentous occasion."



Shown in photo above are a few who still remain but most of them have been moved up to higher ground, Tielue told the Digest. Second from left in front row is Prof. Samuel Spann of Boley, Oklahoma and his wife, Mrs. Theresa Tielue Spann, sister of our staff correspondent.

Seated are the late Bishop and Mrs. F. Lewis, presiding bishop at the time. At the far right is the pastor then, Rev. Tielue.

## Black History Day to Be Observed in Pecos, Texas

When Rev. Bob Tielue, Jr., pastor of Friendship C.M.E. Church, 315 South Pecan Street in Pecos, Texas and Executive Secretary of the Permian Basin Black Heritage Foundation with headquarters in Hobbs, New Mexico, came west more than thirty years ago, he found a small group of followers at Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church.

A fellowship dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn in Pecos at 12 p. m. and a

program at 2 p. m. at which time Hon. Willie Hammond, Jr. will be honored. Mr. Hammond

is a former city councilman of Odessa, Texas and is at present a county commissioner from Ector County, a most

unique honor for a black in West Texas, it is reported.

"We hope there will be a good representation from all over West Texas and New Mexico. Free dinner will be provided for all out of town guests," Director Tielue stated.

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## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

On last Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m., members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast gathered at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church for a benefit program. Proceeds from this effort will go to the Sentelle H. Lyons Learning Center.

All present witnessed how beautiful Black people are.

**Thought for the Week: "We dress from the inside out."** Think about it.

Scripture: John 8:7. "He that is without fault, cast the first stone."

Mistress of ceremonies of the program was Mrs. Vivian Peoples. Mrs. Coraine Fair gave the welcome. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Tommie Ervin. A duet was sung by Mrs. Louise Perry and son, Randy.

A short talk on education was given by Ms. Joan Y. Ervin. Rev. Tony Williams, accompanied by his wife, sang a lovely solo.

Remarks were given by Mrs. Mary Ward, president.

Models for the style show included: Mr. John Cameron, Rev. C. C. Peoples, Rev. Tony Williams, Mr. Allen Gant, Miss Wanda Fulson, Mrs. Lee Ivory Roberson, Miss Yvon Perry, Ms. Ulinda Lawson, Miss Daphne Newton, Miss Pattie Walker, Ms. Joyce Wilson, Mrs. Jessie Collins and Mrs. Irma Cook.

Narrators for the program were Mr. Jimmie Hoover, owner of Beauty Cover-Up Unlimited; Mrs. Brenda Stubblefield, local professional model.

This was a lovely team

to narrate the program. We really love each of you, and do come again.

Chairpersons for the program were: program, Mrs. Vivian Peoples; Fashion Review, Ms. Dorothy Hood; Bake Sale, Mrs. Iwalle Moore; Patron List, Mrs. E. Dyer; Tour Guide, Mrs. Roberta Hightower and Mrs. Beulah Winters; and Refreshments, Mrs. Juanita Ewell, Mrs. Verlina Carroll and Mrs. Annie M. Johnson.

Thanks to each of you, and may you continue to work with us. Closing prayer was given by Rev. C. C. Peoples.

Can anything good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to you is: **COME AND SEE!**

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ervin, 2905 East Baylor Avenue.

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

## Youth Day Observed

Sunday was Youth Day at New Hope Baptist Church guest speaker was the Rev. Leonard Chatman Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Lorenzo, Texas.

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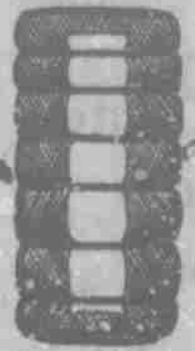
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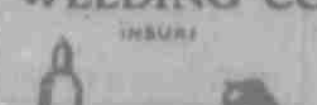
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If you have not received these forms and have not previously filed these forms for 1980, and you owned a residence homestead (this includes mobile homes) on January 1, 1980, please come by the Tax Office at 1001 Texas Avenue, or call 762-6411, Ext. 2416, and these tax exemption forms will be provided for you.

It is also time to claim your tax exemption if you are a disabled veteran, or surviving spouse, with a service connected disability rating of 10% or more.

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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Well, in the past week Lubbock has had its second and highly successful Fine Arts Festival, the Lindsey Theatre for the Performing Arts has had its first play tenet creditably performed and the Academy Awards were distributed to a batch of new members now of the Hollywood hierarchy.

The Fine Arts Festival had an overwhelming number of exhibiting entries and a running entertainment program over its three-day span at the Memorial Civic Center, and despite some setback caused by Saturday's jockey snowstorm, the attendance was a rousing figure and the Festival seems now assured of a permanent annual place in the cultural and entertainment life of the city.

The comedy which Lubbock Theatre Centre saw fit with which to inaugurate the new performing arts center downtown at the old Lindsey movie house was "You Can't Take It With You," that 40-year plus old Pulitzer Prize-winning play that was set and kept in time in 1936. Newcomer Brad Williams is the executive director and he managed nicely with his large cast on the new dimensions of the Lindsey stage. The theater is a handsome one for the group after the cramped boxlike structure on Avenue P and the comedy character had a much freer range over the playing area.

Bill Nowell had the pivot role of the Grandpa of the script and he managed to cope admirably. The rest of the cast playing was more of an ensemble effort and no particular individual rose above the family patterns to achieve a standout. Williams insisted in retaining the original lines of the comedy which in this instance, with their dated references to the times, rather hindered than helped the project and his direction was abnormally slow-paced which robbed the play of its mobility and its humorous bits many

times. If one is going to revive an old warhorse, he or she must spur the nag to fast action so that the end product snags, crackles and pops. This bout of theatrical cereal did not; it tended much of the time to lie dormant, overlaid too long with too much directorial milk.

The September musical due from the group would really be the true opening tenet and the big stage will allow freedom that musicals demand. It is to be hoped for.

The decor of the theatre, the stage centerpiece—all are attractive, comfortable and happiness should reign for Lubbock Theatre Centre, the Lindsey Theatre, the Performing Arts, and its patrons.

A neat recent comment about the Lubbock Digest not receiving press recognition during the brief stay of the Felds' "Holiday on Ice" production at the Civic Center a word has come from old friend and colleague Mrs. Halcyon Baggett of the Webster-Harris Advertising Agency which handled the Lubbock appearance. Seems that such requests were turned over the show's man and that it was his decision to cut us off, not the local outlet. So, the friendship here remains intact and the explanation accepted with appreciation.

The Academy Awards went off as planned, I'm pleased, and righteously so the way things went. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Sally Field and Melvyn Douglas got what they wanted, the "Kramer vs Kramer" film came through as expected and the fine director writer-director went home happily with two Oscars Best Director and Best Screenplay from an Adapted Source. It was particularly nice that Douglas got his second supporting Actor Award at age 79 and kind of too bad that Mickey Rooney, after all his years in movie and stage world, did not crown it this time at his advancing age.

The highlight of the doings was, of course,

the tribute to and the appearance of that fine, incomparable actor, Sir Alec Guinness. Many think Laurence Olivier is the finest actor today in the English-speaking world; perish the thought. There is no one who has more command of his craft, more indelible characterizations on stage and screen than this genial, humorous and dedicated man. It was a highlight of a somewhat pedestrian evening, and a long one, too. The show ran just three hours and 15 minutes by the clock. Too bad so much time is taken up with short subject, documentary awards and thank you speeches. Much of the country never sees these lesser films and while they are deserving, naturally, of recognition, they nevertheless are appreciated by a very minor segment of the vast moviegoing public.

You still have time to get hold of your tickets for one of the two identical concerts offered by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in its traditional and colorful Pops Nite concerts set for 8:15 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Mac Frampton the gifted young pianist will be playing "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin and other selections in the Texas Tech Choir will be in full force in Rodgers and Hammerstein selections and the orchestra will be performing some of the famed waltzes by the late Richard Rodgers as well. It will be a grand night for singing and you should not miss this brightest of springtime events.

Too, plans have just been announced for the Summer Pops, that sumptuous, entertainment-filled dinner and concert event at the Civic Center. The date is June 6 (D-Day, remember?) and the dinner will be held from 7-8 p. m., buffet style, with the concert at 8:30 p. m. William A. Harrod, the founding conductor, has called his evening "10" after the recent movie of the same name (or numeral) and the Lubbock Symphony will be conducted by guest star Henry Mancini (you saw him leading the orchestra at the Academy Awards this week). Mancini, who has penned many of the screens outstanding songs and scores, including the aforementioned "10", is remembered, I think most of all for his haunting "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's". This marks the second time Mancini will have helmed an orchestra in the city over the past decade.

Reserved dinner seating will be \$17.50 per plate and concert, or you can attend the concert only at 8:30 p. for prices \$3 to \$7, \$9 and \$11, seats reserved, too, of course. Further information call 762-0339.

# Players Cover Girl For June



Pam Elise Wicker

Cover girl, Pam Elise Wicker (Players, June 1980) is absolutely stunning, making heads turn her way wherever she is. Yet this lovely lady wants the world to count her as more than another pretty face. If hard work is the answer, she'll do just fine.

Taking time off from her heavy schedule of casting calls, auditions and screen-tests, Pam confided to Players Magazine, "I don't want to play the typical black role. I want to be recognized for my acting ability, not my ethnic background."



GENESIS caused mini riots in England when fans lined up two days in advance vying for remaining seats in the group's 40-city tour. Their new LP, "Duke," comes out next week and they'll tour the States in May.



DIANA ROSS is filming a big budget musical for theatrical release and stars in a CBS special later this year. BILLY JOEL's "Glass Houses" is alive with his hyperkinetic energy. The album's sophisticated rock tempo features surprising little crossovers into new wave here and there. Listening to the new "Willie Nelson Sings Kristofferson" LP, it's startling to glean shadings and insights which eluded Kristofferson's own renditions. SARAH VAUGHAN sounds better than ever on "Duke Ellington, Song Book One." Her recent lush arrangements and pop ambience are happily replaced with a dynamic jazz background led by saxophonist ZOOT SIMS.

## Laugh Out

"A moth leads an awful life."  
"How come?"  
"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

# National Library Week April 13-19

National Library Week, sponsored by the American Library Association, will be celebrated April 13-19. The week is designed to draw attention to library services. Lubbock ISD libraries are engaging in many exciting activities during the week. Lubbock High is having a tea in the library to display new materials. Candelupe Elementary is having a puppet show for younger students and for older students projects relating to books, authors, and illustrators. Dupre, Bean, Parkway and Wheelock are having contests for

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# Delta Spring Pledge 1980 Line



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The Eta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., on the campus of Texas Tech University, proudly introduces its Spring 1980 Pledge Line, Five Heavenly Galaxies.

Pyramid Earth, Cassandra Morris, is a freshman Elementary Education major special

izing in Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Fort Worth, Texas. Her hobbies are tennis, reading, and playing the piano. Cassandra is a graduate of Aaron Carter-Riverside High School.

Pyramid Mercury, Jaquantee Cooke, is a sophomore Business Administration major from Lubbock, Texas. A graduate of Dunbar Struggs, Jaquantee enjoys

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Members of the reading the latest paperback romances and also enjoys things from the orient. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke, Jr.

Pyramid Mars, Colette Walker, is a Scorpio majoring in Pre Law. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker from Amarillo, Texas. A graduate of Palo Duro High School, she enjoys bicycling.

Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will present its annual community service award program, "Man and Woman of the Year", on Friday evening, April 18, 1980, beginning at 8 p. m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

The public is invited to attend this annual program.

### Prayer Poem

*Jesus, lover of my soul,  
Let me to thy bosom fly,  
While the nearer waters roll,  
While the tempest still is high;  
Hide me, O my Savior,  
hide,  
Till the storm of life is past;  
Safe into the haven guide,  
O receive my soul at last!*

*Pleasant grace with thee is found,  
Grace to cover all my sin;  
Let the healing streams abound,  
Make and keep me pure within,  
Thou of life, the fountain art,  
Freely let me take of thee;  
Spring thou up within my heart,  
Rise to all eternity.*

—Amen

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Patricia Harper

Pyramid Saturn, Bernay Porter, is freshman Telecommunications major. A graduate from Hall High School in Little Rock, Ark., Bernay enjoys dancing, singing, and making speeches. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Pyramid Saturn is the pledge line president.

Pyramid Venus, Patricia Harper, is a sophomore from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma majoring in Pre-Law. She hopes to attend law school in Austin, Texas. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serman Harper, Patricia enjoys traveling, sewing, and listening to jazz music. A graduate from Augsburg American High School in Augsburg, German; her favorite colors are red and white.



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# "COPING"

by  
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

## Advice About Marriage

Dear Dr. Faulkner: I have two male suitors who desire marriage. How can I make the right choice? Ms. C. Stokes, Phoenix, Arizona.  
Dear Dr. Faulkner: I am preparing to get married and want to know if I am making the correct selection. Would you please provide some advice? Ms. M. E. P., Bronx, N.Y.  
Dear Ms. P. and Ms. Stokes:

The decision that you are about to make is, indeed, an important one that deserves careful consideration. I can provide you with a general guideline. Determination about your specific situation should be made in consultation with a professional counselor who is familiar with you and your prospective mate.

The most important counseling should take place long before the marriage as a means of determining if both of you are compatible in the important areas.

The examples of compatibility versus incompatibility are many: if one mate is a regular church attendee and the spouse is an atheist, incompatibility is evident. If one has a need to express affection and the other a need to receive it, a mutual fulfillment of needs takes place and compatibility is present. Personal differences may be constructive or destructive whether in marriage or friendship.

Many marriage experts consider there to be five major areas for which compatibility is nearly a must. They are age, sex, religion, education and profession. If compatibility exists in these areas, the relationship has a good chance of success.

Less important areas in which compatibility should exist are: economic state, in-law philosophy, emotional stability, race and social standing. These factors will contribute to a successful marriage if compatibility exists.

What is meant by compatibility in the major areas noted above? (1) Age: generally the female should be one half plus seven years the age of the male (give or take two years). If the male is 26, the female should be (13 plus 7) 20 years of age. (2) Sex: if the female has deeply ingrained sexual habits in terms of frequency and method, the male should be very close in his sexual expectations (vice versa of course). (3) Religion: there should not be a wide variation in the type of religion practiced by the two.

(4) Education: experience has shown that the relationship between a college-educated person and a high school-educated person tends to develop into incompatibility over an extended period of time. (5) Profession: a college professor would tend to be more compatible with an attorney than with a short-order cook at a night diner.

Understanding, compassion, ability to adjust to change, and similar life goals are the other areas of significance. Sensible self-evaluation and professional counseling contribute to marital success. Love is the sum of the compatible factors combined with the factors in the first sentence of this paragraph.

Success is not guaranteed by these or any other criteria but the probability of success is related to the factors of compatibility.

## Congratulations Ray Williams, Jr.

Ray "Squeaky" Williams was chosen as "Celebrity of the Month" for April.

He has received numerous awards for his outstanding work in his class. Ray is a student of the Greenhouse at Ella R. Iles Elementary School.

His parents are Ray and Shirley Williams. They are proud of him as well as his brother, Maury.



Ray Williams, Jr.

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The Dunbar High School All-Sports Banquet will be held on Tuesday, April 22, 1980 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in the Banquet room. The guest speaker is Ms. Jarvis Scott, former U. S. Olympic track star and now the ladies track and field coach at Texas Tech University. The Banquet will begin at 7:00 P.M., and the tickets are \$4.50

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# BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
Human Rights Activist

## OVERCOMING BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT

Sufficient time may now have passed since the passage of the "Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978" for a helpful hindsight appraisal of it. Popularly, the legislation is known as the Humphrey-Hawkins Act.

The Humphrey-Hawkins Act had brought together in behalf of its passage one of the broadest and most substantial working coalitions of the past decade. The legislation had promised to be a landmark in guaranteeing to all Americans—and most especially to under-utilized mi-

norities—the right for the first time in history to earn a living with a decent wage.

There have been varying assessments of the Humphrey-Hawkins Act, from being "trivial" to being historic. Our purpose will be to synthesize these views in such a way as to point to some positive next steps.

Several basic facts should be stated first. One is that only one-sixth of the membership of the House of Representatives even bothered to vote for the Bill, suggesting a possible lack of

importance of the Bill as it came up for a vote in its final form. Then its easy passage came only after all of the Bill's original plans for achieving a reduction of unemployment were removed.

What then, did the much-discussed Humphrey-Hawkins legislation accomplish? In the view of its co-author, Representative Augustus Hawkins (D-29th District, California), the "Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978" established a set of guidelines which, for the first time in the

nation's history, make possible a sensible and coordinated federal approach to the problem of unemployment.

Intrinsic in this thoroughly positive assessment is the conviction that "principles" resulted and not statutory provisions directly affecting the employment situation itself. Representative Hawkins notes what he considers the most important of these principles in this way: "For the first time in our history we have committed the nation to explicit goals and policies for reducing unemployment and inflation, and involving the President, the Congress and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in recognition of common objectives."

"For the first time, economic policies will be formulated openly and on a comprehensive, coordinated, and consistent basis instead of in the current piecemeal, ad hoc basis, and often in secrecy

and without accountability." Hawkins also notes that the Act has called for mandatory long range short-range planning, the adoption in spirit of the concept of the federal government as the possible employer of last resort and the provision that equality must prevail in the reduction of unemployment rates among youth, women, minorities, older persons, the handicapped and veterans.

Representative Hawkins has summed up his appraisal of the Act in this way: "The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act must be judged as being a workable tool for redirecting the nation into improved decision-making and loftier goals. This Act is now the centerpiece of Federal economic policy law and a standard for measuring official conduct."

Those who take a less enthusiastic view of the accomplishments of the legislation would hold that the Hum-

phrey-Hawkins Act seeks to accomplish some almost inherently conflicting or incompatible goals. While all Americans might want to live in a climate of political freedom, full employment, and stable value of money, this might be impossible without a drastic Federal Reserve Board restriction of monetary growth, a consideration not included in any suggestion of the Act.

Dr. George Wattles of the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Arizona, a fiscal conservative, has noted several areas where adjustment would have to be made, if the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act is to be infused with substance.

Professor Wattles writes: "If one wanted to encourage the hiring of the less productive workers, he would permit them to work at a market-determined wage rate. It is clear that such workers can-

not climb the ladder if they are precluded from starting at the bottom rung. Humphrey-Hawkins never urged the reduction of the minimum wage rate, so it never promised jobs in the private sector to those who most need it. Labor unions were permitted to continue to avoid competition from low-priced workers."

Other considerations would be necessary for increased employment among the chronically unemployed, according to Professor Wattles. Business would have to be given investment, and tax and depreciation incentives and then idleness would need to lose its apparent present rewards. He writes soberly of this former consideration: "Unemployment would be lower if government were less generous in its support of idleness incentives to find and accept new jobs are greater when the alternative to work is (inconvenience)

rather than livable income from various government programs."

That new coalitions along radically new alignments may be necessary for Humphrey-Hawkins to achieve what Professor Wattles calls its "admirable intent" seems certain.



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# Youth Ushers At Bethel A. M. E.



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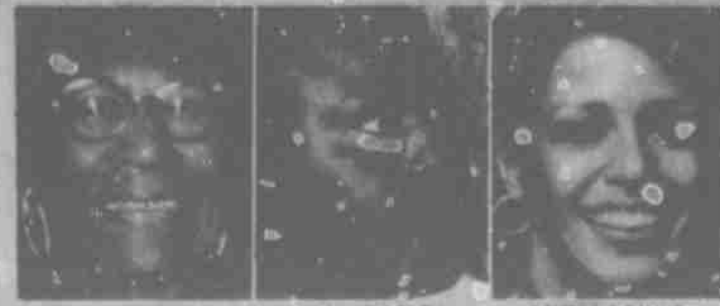
# City-Wide Health Nutrition Fair

The VISTA Health Group will be sponsoring a city-wide Health and Nutrition Fair on Saturday, May 3, 1980 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at St. John United Methodist Church, 1501 University. The focus of the fair will be on preventive health and it will include a full day of fun and educational activities. More than 50 agencies will be participating either through informational booths, workshops, film, and plan discussions. Sunshine Sally, the Hockley County Senior Citizen's Kitchen Klatier

# The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON From Hollywood

Lia Fitzgerald, the First Lady of Song, has received honorary doctorate degrees from leading universities, been named one of the most accomplished women of the 20th century, sold over 25 million records and recently became the first black person to be honored with a night of her own by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce. Following the awards ceremony Ella entertained the packed house with songs from the early days of Chick Webb right up to today's Stevie Wonder and Elton John. The forever youthful lady, who has suffered with eye trouble for several years, politely removed her heavy-lensed glasses with girlish charm before striking a regal pose for the cameras. Congratulations to the great lady for breaking another barrier.

Last year we gave several reports about two Tinseltown music men who had their act all together: Poney and Powell. Well, they stopped by the other day to tell us that they've signed a fat recording deal with a major label and to say thanks.



The Supremes have certainly had their ups and downs over the last few years with the name getting a little more tarnished with each fight. Now it appears that it just could be time to retire the name completely from the music world. The long running fight between original Supreme, Mary Wilson, and Motown appears to be finally finished with Mary going on her way without the title. Our spies report that the last two ladies who sang under the Supreme banner, Scherrie Payne and Susayne Green, are now going their separate ways without the name as well. Seems like folks fought long and hard over a name that nobody

Band, McDonald Land Puppets, and many more activities through out the day.

There will also be the awarding of prizes for the children's poster contest that will take place at the Fair. In addition, there will be a room or smaller children (K-3rd grade) in which there will be games, films, and snacks, and finally, there will be a drawing for a number of door prizes, including a toaster oven, a fruit basket, toys, and a dinner for two at a local restaurant. Come to the Fair and have a fun time as well as learn what health and social services are available in Lubbock. The Fair has something for everyone and is free of charge. If you are coming by bus, a number 5 bus from downtown will take you right to St. Johns. If you would like further information about the Fair, call the VISTA office at 763-0381.

# BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

- 1) In what ways do you feel the election of a Marxist prime minister will affect whites in Zimbabwe... in long-range terms?... in short range terms? Mr. Mugabe is committed to a redistribution of the land, even though this may be gradual. How do you think this may affect South African-Zimbabwean relations, since South African whites have practically all of their country's good land?
- 2) How is the current shift in the black consumer marketplace affecting the lives of blacks in South Africa? What is the key element in making "green power" serve to enhance the political and social purposes of black people? What promise seems to be in store for blacks in this regard in South Africa?
- 3) What is your assessment of President Carter's successes in dealing with black youth unemployment and in appointing blacks to significant positions in government, based upon his own statement and also in light of criticisms by some black leaders?
- 4) In a somewhat lighter-hearted vein, how does the musical written and performed by Walter White's daughter theoretically add to or enhance our sense both of history and of ourselves?

# Black Panther Will Appear In Players

Former Minister of Education and Intelligence to the Black Panther Party and author of Picking Up the Gun, Earl Anthony, compares conditions of the Sixties and Seventies, when America was on the verge of being torn apart by cultural, economical and political dissent, to conditions today in a copyrighted article in the June issue of Players Magazine. According to Anthony, little has changed in America. The problems

wants anymore. First it was the athletes and now it is the politicians who are crossing over into the glittering world of show business. The latest crossover act is deep-voiced former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who is narrating black musical classics on the new CBS album, "Symphonic Spirituals." Barbara is backed up by veteran opera star William Brown and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London. Our London spy reports that their version of the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" is truly dynamic.

Those hefty and fast moving ladies known as the Two Tons O'Fun, Izora Rhodes Armstrong and Martha Wash, took the giant step from being Sylvester's background singers to upfront singing stars in their own right in one big leap with their new album. The ladies not only left the background area, but also left behind those colorful and tacky fish-tail dresses ala Carmen Miranda. Today they are appearing in the latest fashions and looking like "Vogue" models—living proof that you don't have to be a perfect size eight to be big in show biz. The cornerstanders are still talking about the great acting job Roger Mosley turned in as the star of the television movie, Attica. Roger is now in Hawaii working on a new made for TV movie, Magnum, dealing with the life and times of a Vietnam veteran who doesn't return home.

these movements will take, will depend upon America's relationship to the politically and economically oppressed Third World nations.

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- 5. WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE UP TO \$14,100 FOR COLLEGE.** You can now accumulate money for college while you're still in the Army. This special program is called VEAP, which stands for Veterans' Educational Assistance Program. If you contribute a certain amount of your Army pay each month toward your education, the government will match your savings, two for one. In addition, the Army is currently offering an educational bonus to VEAP participants who qualify and enlist for certain skills. You could accumulate up to \$14,100 for a four-year enlistment. Up to \$12,100 for a three-year enlistment. And up to \$7,400 for a two-year enlistment. Not a bad way to start college.
- 6. HAVE YOU EVER FELT REALLY NEEDED? YOU ARE.** As corny as it may sound, Uncle Sam needs you. More than the loading dock needs you, more than the assembly line needs you. Certainly more than the crowd on the corner needs you. So besides all the reasons for joining the Army listed above—the pay, the bonuses, the travel, the training—maybe you'd just like to experience the pride that comes from being needed, really needed. Because the Army really needs you. So if you want to serve your country as you serve yourself, see your local Army Representative listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting." Or call the toll-free number below.

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West Texas Words for a Thoughtful Public

Today, a sinister attitude toward a basic American strength rears its head in this sweet land of liberty. A coalition of do-gooders and so-called "public interest" groups has dubbed it "Big Business Day."

Actually, they intend it to be "Anti-Business Day."

Why? American business has been overwhelmingly good business for you and me and our ancestors since it started out a thousand different small ways during Revolutionary times. Small business itself is now a multi-billion dollar coast, producing and selling a myriad of things we long for and need.

It involves a vast majority of us round the clock as workers, owners, consumers. Via millions of choices every second of every day, it is the wheels on which we roll toward the good life.

Business is the backbone of this country. Counting on it, you choose what will be produced and how. You choose how much of what will be consumed and at what price.

Yours is the choice to call it big, medium, or small, but to call it by its real name - free enterprise. It thrives only as your daily decisions let it. Its goal is the greatest possible benefit for the largest possible number of people.

When you opt to buy a product or use a service, you ante up another vote of confidence for good business, be it big or little.

There is another kind of "anti", and it is not native to our land. Among its catch phrases is "anti-profit."

Profit is a duty word, not a dirty word. It dutifully lines your pockets and purses as well as your shelves with useful resources that make ours the greatest way of life on earth. From profits come taxes. Taxes paid by business and the millions it employs sustain government all the way from grassroots to the nation's capitol.

Average Americans and that's most of us - share a great stake in whether or not the profit incentive will be hauled down and the do-gooders' aim to "distribute wealth more equitably" will be run up the flagpole.

We in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce have faith that our fellow citizens will choose instead to call today "Busy Business Day". The spur is free competition and legitimate profit through a livewire society. Business big and little is busy this very minute filling the days of your lives with ideas-turned-items. Yes, and dividends for your dreams, too.

Isn't that really the best way?

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