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## BLACK CAUCUS PRAISES FEDERAL COURT'S DECISION ON HAITIAN REFUGEES

The Congressional Black Caucus was greatly encouraged by the substantive and moral findings of the U. S. District Court decision in the case of Haitian Refugee Center v. Civiletti.

"This decision, which came two days prior to America's Independence Day celebration, is an appropriate testament to this country's stated principles of fairness and due process," said Congresswoman Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.), Chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

"The court found that our government had engaged in unlawful discrimination on the basis of race and national origin in a telling victory for all who believe in universal human rights and equal justice. It is also a powerful demonstration of the necessary role of an independent judiciary which is able to check government lawlessness. It is somewhat ironic that the non-existence of an independent judiciary in Haiti has somehow escaped the notice of those responsible for the conduct of our foreign policy."

The Caucus felt that the court findings on the violation of equal protection and due process of Black Haitian political refugees was detailed and well documented. "It should be a cause for deep introspection by those officials who have violated their oaths of office to uphold the constitutional rights of all persons," said Collins.

Equally well-documented were the findings of fact on human rights conditions in Haiti and the justifiable fear of persecution upon being returned to that country. "This decision supports

our belief that the Haitians are genuine political refugees deserving of refugee status and not some tortured classification designed to calm the political winds," stated Chairwoman Collins.

"We believe that Judge King has captured the essence of the Haitian refugee issue in the following quote from his opinion,

"This case involves thousands of Black Haitian nationals, the brutality of their government, and the prejudice of ours ... The plaintiffs charged that they faced a transparent-

ly discriminatory program designed to deport Haitian nationals and no one else. The uncontroverted evidence proves their claim."

The Congressional Black Caucus created a Task Force on Haitian Refugees in July of 1979. The Task Force is chaired by Shirley Chisholm (D-NY); other members of the Task Force include Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.), Mickay Leland (D-Tex.), John Conyers (D-Mich.), and Melvin Evans (R-R.I.). Collins indicated that "the Task Force will continue to work toward refugee status for the Haitians."



WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Minority Trucking and Transportation Development Corporation (MTTDC) honored the first two black Commissioners of the Interstate Commerce Commission at its annual Congressional Breakfast on Capitol Hill. The affair, which was sponsored by Dow Chemical Midland Division, attracted some 200 participants who heard from Sen. John Glen (Dem. of Oh) and Congressman Parren Mitchell (Dem. of Md).

Left to right are: Joseph Ruffin, President of MTTDC and Ruffin Motor Freight; Reginaid Gilliam, ICC Commissioner; Marcus Alexis, ICC Commissioner; and Michael Hosten, Executive Director MTTDC.

## Southwestern Bell Telephone Requests Rate Increase

Inflation and the continuing need to pour billions of dollars into Texas telephone growth are prime factors in Southwestern Bell's request for \$326.3 million in new rates filed today with the Texas Public Utility Commission. "Our need for new rates is basic," said Doyle E. Rogers, the company's vice president for Texas. "As a utility company, we have no choice but to stay up with Texas' rapid growth. Billions of dollars are essential to meet that growth. We cut expenses. We gain revenue through increased sales. But soaring double digit inflation eats up all the gains we make. We're at the point where a request for additional rates is our only alternative."

"The \$326.3 million is our full financial need," Rogers said. "Our case presented to the Commission supports that need."

If the request is approved, Southwestern Bell would net an overall increase of 11.65 percent in intrastate revenues. "Percentage increases

for individual services will vary," Rogers said. "The 11.65 percent increase applies only to the overall revenue increase for the state, and not to specific services."

Rogers said Southwestern Bell has spent about \$3 billion in construction in Texas during the past three years, and will add more than another billion this year.

"We have an investment in excess of \$6 billion in Texas," he said. "It is imperative that we earn at a reasonable level on that investment in order to secure the additional huge sums necessary to continue growing with Texas."

In 1979, the PUC authorized Bell to earn 10.17 percent on its Texas operations. "We need to earn in the range of 12.5 percent in Texas to provide the incentive for investors to pour in the dollars necessary to provide continuing good phone service for the state," Rogers said.

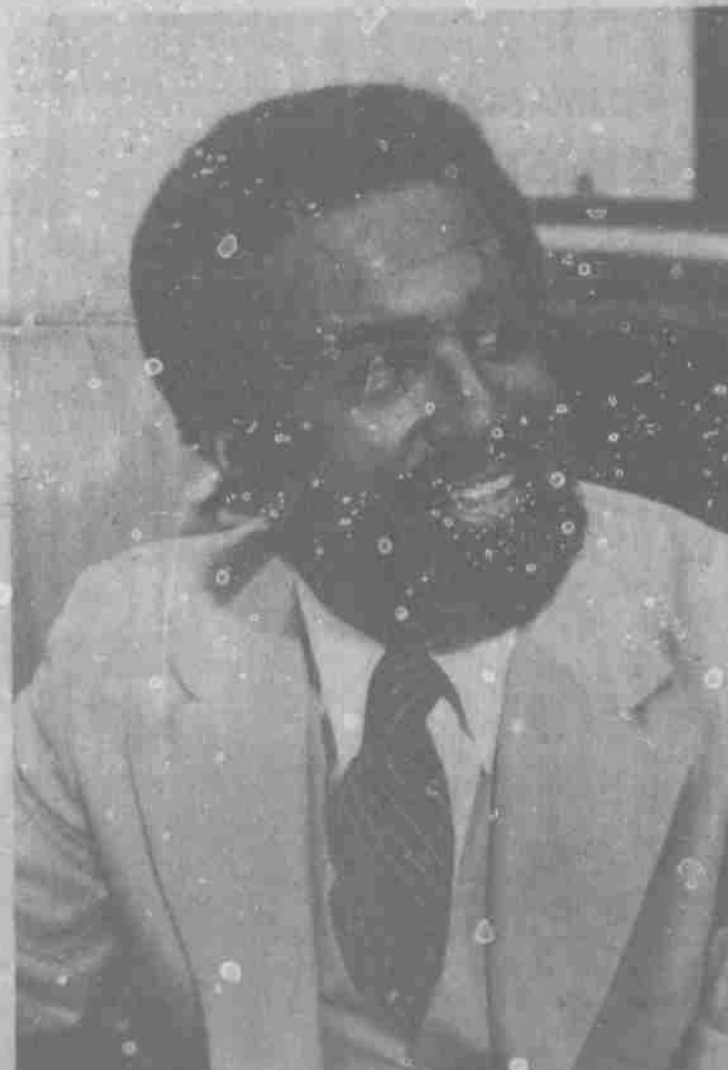
Rogers pointed out that telephone rates have gone up at a much slower pace than other goods

and services. "In the last decade, the Consumer Price Index has increased almost three times as rapidly as telephone rates," he said.

Rogers said that the Bell System continues to be committed to compliance with President Carter's anti-inflation program. "The present guidelines expire on September 30, 1980, and guidelines for the following year will not be issued for some time. Therefore, no guideline amount is cited in the 1980 filing. However, we have assured the Commission that we intend to comply with the principles of any new guidelines which may be issued before a decision is reached on our rate request," Rogers said.

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## President of Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — George Hill, president of Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company, says special efforts are needed to match minority suppliers of professional services with large corporate customers. Hill's firm is one of more than 350 minority businesses that supplied goods and services to R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. in the past year.

## Booth Named Oil Mill PR Person

David Booth has been named information and public relations director of Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, located at Lubbock, Texas. Edward Breihan, manager of the Mill, stated he wants to bring in promising young, enthusiastic employees. He feels David will fill his expectations and keep the cooperative family going.

David graduated from Amherst High School in 1975, attending McMurry College and receiving his B. S. degree from Texas Tech University in 1979. Upon graduation from Tech, David taught one year at Abernathy I. S. D. The experience needed to fill the position at the Mill came while he was at Tech. The first year he

was Texas State vice president for the FFA. Later he became president of the Collegiate FFA and Aggie Council. David graduated as an honor student in the Department of Agricultural Education. This leadership experience will be an asset in his employment with the Mill.

David and his wife, Lana, are both natives of West Texas. The Booths are members of the First United Methodist Church of Abernathy. They have one son, Anthony, 15 months. The new family of the Oil Mill will soon move to Lubbock and reside here.

## Are You Ready for This, Three Black Popes?

by  
Mark Hyman

When the facts about the three Black popes are printed and aired, there are always mixed reactions among readers and listeners: Some are in absolute disbelief; some are angry; some are supremely happy to know this ... especially when it can be proved. And it can.

Black Victor was the fifteenth pope and a native of Black Africa. He served from 186 A. D. until 197 A. D. He served during the reign of Emperor Septimius Severus, also an African, who had led Roman legions in Britain. Some of the known contributions of Victor was his reaffirming the holy feast of Easter to be held on Sunday as Pius had done. As a matter of fact, he called Theophilus, Bishop of Alexandria, on the carpet for not doing this. He added acolytes to the attendance of the clergy. He was crowned

with martyrdom. He was pope for ten years, two months and ten days. He was buried near the body of apostle Peter, the first pope, in the Vatican.

Miltiades occupied the papacy from 311 to 314 A. D. serving four years, seven months and eight days. Miltiades decreed that none of the faithful should fast on Sunday or on the fifth day of the week ... because this was the custom of the pagans. He also found residing in Rome a Persian-based religion called Manichaeism ... or people who said they could release the spirit from the body through asceticism. He further decreed that consecration offerings should be

sent throughout the churches from the pope's consecration. This was called leaven. It was Miltiades who led the church to final victory over the Roman Empire. Miltiades was buried on the famous Appian Way.

Of the three Black African popes, Gelasius seems to have been the busiest. He occupied the holy papacy four years, eight months and eighteen days from 492 A. D. until 496 A. D. Gelasius followed up Miltiades' work with the Manicheans. He exiled them from Rome and burned their books before the doors of the basilica of the holy Mary. He delivered the city of

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## Muslim Leader Changes Name

Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad, leader and president of the World

Community of Al-Islam in the West (the largest Muslim community in America) has formally changed his name to Warith Deen Muhammad.

## Black Women Tackle Social Issues

Washington — The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. (NACWC), the nation's oldest Black women's volunteer service organization, will address key social issues affecting Blacks and observe "National Black Women's Week" at its 42nd Biennial Convention in Washington at the Capital Hilton Hotel, July 26 - August 1, 1980.

"This is a crucial period for Blacks," explained Mrs. Inez W. Tinsley, president of the Association. "We will be analyzing various methods to confront the problems facing our communities and youth."

A major convention highlight will be the observance of National Black Women's Week July 27 to August 1st. According to Mrs. Tinsley, the contributions of Black Women to American society are

tremendous. "Not only the community, but the nation has benefited from the commitments and leadership of Black women," Tinsley explained.

The convention theme, "Humanitarian Efforts Toward Universal Aims: Equality, Freedom and Justice," is expected to attract some 1,000 participants from NACWC's 1,000 clubs nationwide. Several prominent speakers are slated to address the week-long convention including the Honorable Patricia Harris, Secretary, Health and Human Resources; Mrs. Margery Gaillard, and Dr. Rev. Deborah Cannon-Wolfe, Professor of Education at Queens College in New York.

Workshops will focus on issues such as Education, Employment, Health, Housing and

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Everyone who becomes a Muslim is an inheritor of the faith. There is a chapter in The Qur'an (the Muslim's scripture) called "The Believer," wherein they are called inheritors of the faith. "By inheritance we mean religion you take on that belonged to you before."



**BEST EDITORIALS** - Aylene Roberts, public affairs specialist, Philip Morris U. S. A., presents the 1980 Robert S. Abbott Merit Award for the best editorials to MIAHill TIMES publisher Gorth Reeves, at the 40th annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Chicago, Illinois. In addition to Philip Morris' sponsorship of best editorials, merit awards were also sponsored by other major corporations for categories of general excellence, excellence in journalism, best columns, best community services, best news stories, best feature stories, best circulation promotions, best church sections and other classifications.



# Black Popes

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Rome from the peril of famine. He was a writer of strong letters to people of all rank and classes. He denounced Lupercalia, a fertility rite celebration. He asked them sternly why the gods they worshipped had not provided them seas so the grain ships could have reached Rome in time for the winter. He wrote to Femia, a wealthy woman of rank, and asked her to have the lands of St. Peter, taken by the barbarians and the Romans, be returned to the church. The lands were needed for the poor who were flocking to Rome.

There is today in the library of the church at Rome a 28 chapter document on church administration and discipline. Gelasius addressed it to the bishops of Lucania, Brittium and Sicily. He also wrote hymns and treatises. He also wrote prefaces to the sacraments and prayers in careful language and also many eloquent epistles regarding the faith. In a fiery and bold letter to Emperor Anastasius, he wrote: "There are two powers which for the most part control the world, the sacred authority of the priests and the might of kings. Of these two the office of these two the office of the

priest is greater, inasmuch as they must give account to the Lord even for the kings before divine judgment. You know, therefore, that you are dependent upon their decision and they will not submit to your will." Gelasius was also buried in the basilica of St. Peter.

There was practically no amazement at Black popes and Black fathers of the church during the first five centuries. First, because the matter of Black and White had not been fanned to its later hateful pitch. Also, strong Black African countries showed more consideration for Christians and Christianity than other nations.

Ethiopia was a haven for Christians who were persecuted in other lands. There are records of bishops in Greece and other parts of the world seeking asylum for Christians in Ethiopia by way of intervention from the Bishop of Alexandria and Egypt.

There were Black fathers of the church: Men like St. Augustine (the son of a Black African woman) Tertullian and Cyprian, both of these men were Carthaginians and they were as Black as Hannibal.

Today there is still amazement that there were three Black African popes.



**TUSKEGEE, ALA.** — Sam Tucker, president of Tucker, McGhee Speights and Associates — a minority owned public relations firm with offices in Washington, D. C., New York and Atlanta — received a congratulatory hand shake and the key to the City from Mayor Johnny Ford. Tucker, speaking to a communications class, encouraged the students to work with the Black Newspapers, Magazines and Radio Stations because the experience is tremendous. He also called on the Federal Agencies and Major Corporations to spend more advertising dollars with the Black News Media because they are the key to the Black Consumers.

# Black Women

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Legislation. NACWC, a non-profit organization whose membership includes women from all walks of life, is dedicated to raising to the highest plane the home life,

moral standards and civil live of the Black community." Interested persons are invited to call NACWC's national office for further information at (202) 726-2644.



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# NAACP Meet Saturday

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Lubbock Branch, will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue.

The agenda includes the presentation of employment information by two guest speakers, Aaron Harvey, Lubbock area personnel director for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Frederick Jackson, personnel administrator for the Deverough Company. Members of the general public, and especially those interested in Lubbock area

employment, are invited to attend. Also on the agenda is a report on the Freedom Fund Banquet held June 27th. Branch officers and committed chairpersons will meet an hour earlier for an Executive Committee session at 6:30 p.m.

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# A Postal And Federal

by Robert L. White



# A Balanced Budget: Do the Ends Justify the Means?

There has been much talk about the proposed budget cuts needed to achieve budget, a solution which we are told will curb inflation, reduce spiraling interest rates, and hasten the inevitable recession.

To meet these goals, the Administration and Congress are finding it necessary to drastically slash a number of domestic social programs crucial to the well being of workers, the poor, the sick and the elderly.

The conditions which have slowly eroded the economic fabric of our nation have produced a dilemma of stultifying magnitude.

Surely, the tide must be reversed. The question is at what cost. It is the contention of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees that other avenues should be explored before the conclusion is reached that the weight of reversing current economic trends must not be carried on those helpless members of our society.

Just recently, the National Alliance issued a statement urging the Administration and the Congress to find other less damaging means to curb inflation. Quite honestly I am hoping that every concerned American will speak out in defense of our nation's poor.

The impact of diminished benefits available for workers and the needy will negate the principles we purport to live by. This country cannot afford to exhibit to the rest of the world a seemingly callous attitude toward its own. Historically, the United States has systematically used her considerable resources to protect the helpless; defend the defenseless and improve the quality of life for citizens of other countries. But we are a nation of special interest groups willing to expend as much effort as needed to accomplish our goals.

We must all resist the temptation to behave irresponsibly toward the less fortunate.

# Would You Believe...

One out of every 10 cars produced in the U.S. will be electric-powered by the end of the decade, according to a market research firm.

The *amorphophallus titanum* is the world's largest flower.

Jean Nicot, the French ambassador at Lisbon, sent some tobacco seeds to Catherine de Medici, queen of France, and was immortalized by the application of his name to tobacco's most baleful element, nicotine.

In spite of the large size of the toucan's bill, it is lightweight and easy to carry because the walls are so thin.

King Richard II of England once had to pay his crown to make ends meet.

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**Business  
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By Charles E. Belle



**teaching an old dog  
General Motor's Growing Old**

The number of Black Americans age 65 and older has increased substantially since the turn of the century. In fact, from 1900-1978, the Black American population 65 and over increased more than sevenfold. From 1970-1978, it rose 28 percent while the increase for the white population in the same age was only 19 percent.

In 1978, according to the U. S. Bureau of the Census, Black Americans age 65 and over numbered approximately two million, about eight percent of all U. S. residents 65 and over. It is not generally known how few older Black Americans draw decent pension payments from the General Motors Corporation. But the saying goes: "how goes General Motors, so goes the country."

In almost every crime category, according to the U. S. Bureau of the Census, elderly Black Americans were more likely to be victims of crimes than elderly whites. When one understands the environmental evil of economic deprivation then a sensible solution for a safe and happy life for young and old citizens alike will be established.

One out of every five poor persons was a Black American in 1977. Black American families showed an incidence of poverty five times higher than that of white families.

General Motors is generally considered a leader in American industry, an act to follow. Well, it was still in the money for the first quarter of this year, one than you could say for its other three competitors. Nevertheless, as of mid-April General Motors had given 80,750 employees indefinite layoffs! With another 16,950 on temporary layoff!! This idling of almost 100,000 U. S. workers by one company alone is indicative of the worst is yet to come.

The total Black American employment by General Motors was down 12 percent from the previous year even before the big layoffs. Clearly reflecting the other tried and true adage, that Black Americans are the "last hired first fired." It must be understood that finding high unemployment in Black American's communities contributes constantly to high crime rates against senior and other citizens living in these economically depressed neighborhoods.

No one can blame General Motors alone for the deterioration of the U. S. economy even if they have begun to act like an aged giant of the past. It was just that some of us hoped that General Motors might grow old with wisdom rather than simply repeat bad habits.

**HISTORY-MAKING  
BLACK HAPPENINGS:**

Small-Monthly Summary...

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

International News...

**South Africa** — The South African government's policy of establishing what have been called "homelands" states for black population groups with partial independence took a serious jolt recently in the wake of the "Ciskei Commission report." South Africa had determined to establish another "independent homeland" much like the homeland states of Transkei, Bophuthatwana and Venda. The new state of Ciskei was to be inaugurated shortly following a government-sponsored report which ostensibly would sanction the new territory's establishment.

But the Ciskei Commission's report backfired. The report declared: "The status quo, unsatisfactory as it may be to the government and the people of Ciskei, is preferable to independence on present terms, that is, those accepted by Transkei... and Venda..."

"Blacks are not properly consulted about whether they want (independence); the loss of South African citizenship is unacceptable; the homelands are too small and fragmented; their inhabitants could suffer important economic disadvantages; and there is no prospect of inter-

national recognition." Perhaps even more surprisingly, the 340-page commission report recommended that, instead of a homeland,

there be established "a multi-racial condominium," in which the apartheid laws of South Africa would not apply but all of the basic privileges of South Africa would prevail for blacks and whites alike.



**Looks Much Better!**

Even though some of the weeds have been cut, we applaud this fact, because this area (Lake Six) is in much better condition as was last year. A little more

effort on the part of the City of Lubbock would wipe these weeks out. Don't you agree. (Staff Photo)

**Congratulations!! Ms. Annie McGuire**

The United Political Action League (UPAL) wishes to extend a hearty congratulations to Ms. Annie McGuire, whose name was drawn from approximately 150 raffle tickets, as winner of a beautiful General Electric microwave oven.

The oven was presented to Ms. McGuire on June 19th, shortly after the drawing was held at Mae Simmons Park.

Ms. McGuire resides at 1809 14th Street, Apt. No. 131. She was elated when told her name had

been drawn. UPAL wishes her many years of rapid and care free cooking pleasure through the use of this oven.

UPAL would also like to say "thanks" to everyone who participated in the raffle. The funds from this raffle has made it possible for the second annual Appreciation Banquet to become a reality. This year's banquet will be held on August 8 at 7 p. m. in the Dunbar High School cafeteria. Tickets are

being sold by the members of the organization for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The banquet is held annually to honor worthy individuals who have made community contributions. If there is a church, club or organization who did not receive an invitation, please forward their names and

resumes of individuals whom they feel should be honored. For further information, contact Bert McWilliams or Oscar Jones before July 15 by calling 747-3535.

Last year's event, where nine people were honored, "was indeed a highly successful affair" according to Jones. "We

hope to see an ever larger turnout for the banquet this year," he concluded.

**2nd Summer Session  
Begins July 14th At  
Texas Tech University**

Registration materials for the second summer session at Texas Tech University are available on the Second Floor Conference Room in West Hall Monday, July 14, according to the office of the Registrar, Don Wickard.

Registration for the second summer session term is scheduled for 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. July 14 in the Lubbock Coliseum with classes scheduled to begin the next day.

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**Public Notice**

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission, 21 Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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# EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

by  
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

As one looks around, it is easy to see that a lot of things are not as they should be in our community. Each one of us must ask ourselves "What part am I playing to the problem of this solution?" Remember, if you are not a part of the solution, you are the problem. No matter the nature or circumstance. One thing, I hope will be a plus for Black people in Lubbock is the Small Business Administration new district director Russell Berry.

As far as Black people are concerned, if he is any help, at all, he is 1,000% than the one before him. We realized Jesus Christ and twelve other white men, with me, would have a hard time winning black peoples' confidence after the Phil O'Jibway reign.

This writer was personally glad to see him leave, along with many other blacks, who didn't get any assistance from the local Small Business Administration office in the past.

Remember, Russell, we are watching you!!

"If it is to be, it is up to me." This should be the credo for all of us if we are to make our communities what they should be. We should make sure each merchant or business in black community act as if he lives in our community. If they make their living in our community, they should take the responsibility as if they lived here. If not, we should remove them by not giving them our hard earned dollars in trade. If they are so smart or so good, then let them go to their own communities and take their stores or whatever.

This brings to mind of the owner of KWIK-C, John Mankins, who has a black or two working for this establishment. But, he, John, goes on his merry way across town. He does not advertise in our newspaper. He does not act and spend his money as if he lives in the black community. Another local businessman in the black community, Rich Savage, owner of Rich's Fried Chicken, has attempted to advertise from time to time, but not enough. He has tried and failed twice in the white community in the last three years, but survives in the black community.

Only the absence of your dollars will send them back across town and black people will take these black businesses and keep our black green dollars in our community. There are red necks who could care less about you, and many of you just run and give them your hard earned money. Many of them are just concerned about using niggers for their own profits. Let's get rid of them in our community who don't want to contribute to the black cause. This can be done by keeping our black dollars in our black pockets.

I had a call the other day from a good friend of mine, Robert S. Riley, Sr., about a record: "The High Cost of Living," by Jerry McCain who is running a Mock campaign for President of the United States on "All Debts Owned by the 'Po' Folks Party," with campaign headquarters located at all local record shops. This information was given by this writer to the following local black businesses: Record City U. S. A., Downbeat Records and Tapes, Caviel's Pharmacy. Sorry, Jimmy, at the time, I forgot you at Beauty Cover Up Unlimited, but I have the address in my possession.

My vote for President is Jerry McCain on the platform: "The Cost of Living is Way Too High."

Check out the local hamburger stands all over East Lubbock and see how many are black owned. Also, check and see how many blacks work in these establishments. More on this next week. Nuff Sed .... WHY NOT?

## Ringling The Bell



by  
Bob Tieuel

**Looking at the Black Experience:** Our sources from Ann Arbor, Michigan indicate that teachers were given no 'magic teaching potions' to deal with students who speak black English, but they say a controversial, court ordered training program in he dialect did not leave them discouraged. Linguists and educators still have a ways to go they say, to reach a consensus on black English and how those who use it in everyday speech can best be taught.

U. S. District Judge Charles W. Joiner ruled recently that seven black students at Martin Luther King Elementary School were denied access to an equal education because their teachers failed to condense black English in standard English lessons.

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## WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

Following the ruling black English workshops were set up thruout the system. Joiner defined black English as "a language system ... used at some time by 80 percent of the black people of this country ... in their casual conversation."

Prof. Roger Shuy of the University of Georgetown Center for Applied Linguistics gives this black English writing as an example: "Henry ain't no basketball star but he play real godo with the other guys on the team an they been name number one in the city."

"Basically, it's just that children learn better with teachers who are accommodating and are gentle in correcting children while not letting them have their own way," stated one principal.

Bellringers and readers interested in the research studies on black English and their relationship to reading problems should contact: Dr. Percy Bates, assistant dean of education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Bellringer sources in Houston report that ex-police chief Harry Caldwell hung up his badge recently while saying he had guided the department through some ugly publicity about brutality and community unrest to a new "moral watershed." "We've been in the news nationally not because Houston's problems or people are different, but because we were running an open house with the curtains open. I dealt with the accountability issue head-on," contending that professional police conduct will be an essential ingredient for policy in the 1980s.

In trying to bring the department to what he considered professional standards, Caldwell met resistance. His firm policy against deadly force was an example. Caldwell ordered his men to shoot only to protect their own lives or the lives of others. No more warning shots, Caldwell ordered. No more shoots at a speeding car.

Caldwell may be the best-educated law enforcement officer in the state with advanced degrees in his field. His personal community relations program which occupied about half his time, was considered by some to be too much. In reply, Caldwell said it was vital to his bid for community acceptance of law enforcement.

Whatever the reaction, Caldwell said he was correct to establish ties with minority groups. He sidestepped traditional ward healers and sought grassroots relations. He budgeted special liaison officers for the black and hispanic communities. Sometimes community relations didn't work. In other cases, the relations became good enough that traditional neighborhood leaders grew jealous and took action to disrupt meetings and to spread insidious rumors. He concluded: "I never tried to force myself on the community. The future of law enforcement in the state is brighter than ever."

The Ministers Union of the Permian Basin is one of the most active organizations in West Texas. And while it is an all-black organization at present time, any church and pastor of any ethnic groups or creed, is welcomed. Churches include: Church of God in Christ, No. 1, Pecos; Faith Missionary Baptist Church, Kennett; Friendship C. M. E., Pecos; Greater St. Luke Baptist, Odessa; Mount Zion Baptist,

Monahans; St. James Baptist, Pecos; and Shiloh Baptist, Monahans. J. L. Terry, president; W. P. Pittman, vice-president; I. D. Tunson, secretary; Lon Bailey, treasurer.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reading the June 19th issue of your paper, I was pleased to see the nomination of one of my friends, Theron Cole, as one of the "Best Dressed Black Men." I would like to submit the name of another person I know for that nomination when the time rolls around again -- Everett "Scoop" Hooper.

Mr. Hooper is a counselor in the Drug Abuse Services of Lubbock Regional NIMR Center and is also a member of an advisory board for SPAG.

I would ask that I remain anonymous should you contact either one of the gentlemen I have written about.

Name Withheld By Request

**Editor's Note:** We can appreciate your concern for who are the "Best Dressed Black Men" in Lubbock. We are hoping to have a much better one next year hopefully, with a joint effort with the Black women of our community. We will keep the name of Everett "Scoop" Hooper when the ballots are sent out next year. Again, thank you for being concerned. Ye Ed.

**Quotes**  
PUNY AVERAGE - Mickey Rivera, Texas Ranger outfielder, after hearing of his former New York Yankee teammate Reggie Jackson brag about having an IQ of 160: "Out of what? A the island?"

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## Tell It Like It Is

by  
T. J. Patterson, Sr.

This writer can appreciate a recent situation which happened in our community. It was positive and something developed from this situation. You see, a black woman in our community approached one of our larger corporations top officials and asked why they didn't advertise in the Lubbock Digest?

Of course, this official couldn't answer this question, at that time, but did guarantee this black sister that something would be done in the near future about seeing that her newspaper, the Lubbock Digest, would receive some of their advertising.

This is great! It was great to have this black sister go to bat for this newspaper when she didn't have to do so. Furthermore, she told us (Eddie and I) what she had done. Isn't that great!

It would be great if many other black brothers and sisters of our community would let other businesses know that their advertisement is not seen in the Lubbock Digest. At the same time, it would be great if many of us would let those know who advertise in this newspaper that you saw their advertisement and appreciate them doing so. On the other hand, however, also let those know who don't advertise that you spend many, many dollars in the white community. Think about it!

Praise God for that black sister! We love you, Sister.

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Did you know that on Sundays, we (Black folk) talk and spend Black by going to our church; but on Monday thru Saturday, we are consumers. Think about it!!

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Harold M. Chatman, organizer of a proposal to have a crossing light place at East 23rd Street and Avenue A, tells this writer there is some opposition between a trucking company in this area. It is time to get behind what this brother has worked for so he will get it accomplished. If we sit back and not support this effort, which has been given the blessing of the City Council, this crossing light will not be placed in this area. As a result of this, you will have to continue to wait many minutes to get across this busy intersection during work hours.

Let us call Brother Chatman (747-1868) and see what you can do to help him in this effort. After all, the benefits of this crossing light will be shared by all of us who travel in this area. Don't sit back and not give him a helping hand. After all, this is what the man down town is expecting us to do.

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This writer has often spoken to the president of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that more issues need to be addressed by this organization. It is important to address issues which will get attention, and, hopefully, get something accomplished here.

Racism is here to stay. So don't worry about that kind of a thing, side track it, and get something done.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a permanent location of the local branch in some building or house in East Lubbock? It sure would be a beautiful thing if there was a telephone number (listed in the telephone book) of persons to call. Instead of calling around town trying to find out who is the president or committee chairperson, a telephone number, if necessary with an answering service, would be great.

Of course, this writer is quite concerned about more public relations on the part of the local branch. People need to know what is being done by the local branch. If this was the case, in this man's opinion, it would serve as a good recruiting vehicle.

There's no doubt about it, it's a must that the NAACP become more visible here. This organization, whether we admit it or not, has made it possible for people like this writer and you to have many opportunities today. The NAACP will never die, so let's get behind it so it can grow in Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas.

All of this will become a reality with the local branch addressing pertinent issues which affect the lives of the masses of people, particularly black people.

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There will be eye opening affair in our community this weekend. This writer would like to encourage many of you to attend the New World Patriotism Assemblage on Sunday afternoon, July 13, at 2 p. m. at Estacado High School, with the guest speaker being Imam Warith Deen Muhammad.

As you may recall on February 25, 1975, the sudden death of his father, the honorable Elijah Muhammad, he became the leader of the Muslim community in the Western Hemisphere.

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**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** "No man is rich whose expenditure exceeds his means; and no one is poor whose income exceeds his outgoings."

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

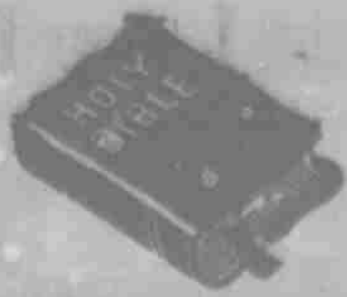
People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said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

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

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

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





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## Elder P. B. Phenix And Family Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

We, the members of the First Church of God in Christ of Slaton, would like to invite the pastors, members and friends of the churches on the South Plains of Texas to come and help us celebrate our pastor and wife, Elder and Sister P. B. Phenix, and family's sixth anniversary July 30 and 31 and August 1, 2 and 3. Sunday, August 3, is closing day.

On Wednesday night, July 30, guest churches are: Rev. M. A. Brown and church of Slaton; Rev. L. Canedy and church of Slaton; Rev. Adams and church of Lubbock; Rev. Lester and church of Acmethy; and Rev. Brown and church of Muleshoe. This night is sponsored by the Pastor's Aid.

Thursday night, July 31, the Sunday School is the sponsor. Guest churches include Elder I. P. Gipson and church of Loveland; Elder T. L.



Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Phenix and Family

Washington of Lubbock; Elder E. L. Hastings of Post; Elder K. C. Ling, Jr. and church of Floydada; and Elder Roy Lacy and

family.

The Junior Church will be the sponsor on Friday night, August 1. Guest churches include Elder Johnny Evans and church of Morton; Elder W. L. Griffin and church of Hale Center; Bishop Joel Mann and church of Lubbock; and Elder Melvin Brown and church of Brownfield.

Special guest will also include Elder W. Barber, Elder R. F. Mann, and Elder Roy Mann. The Soul Seekers of Lubbock will sponsor Saturday night, August 2. Guest churches will be Overseer R. L. Caro and church of Lubbock; Rev. Carter and church of

Slaton; Elder A. Butler and church of Slaton. Special guest will be Mr. Larry Kennedy and family, Mr. Bob Curtis and family and their salesmen.

On closing day, Sunday, August 3, at 3 p. m., the general church will be in charge. Guest churches will be Bishop J. E. Alexander and church of Lubbock; Elder Jimmy Brown and church of Lubbock; Elder James Scott and church of Tahoka; Elder Charles Tanner and church of Lubbock; Elder Freddie Clark and church of Lubbock; and Elder S. R. Anderson and church of Ralls.

## Fellowship Seives On Tap By Local Ministers

The East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance is inviting all their Christian friends to their first annual Fellowship Services which will be held at the New Mount Olive Baptist Church, 1610 Vanda Avenue, Rev. Ben Roberts, Jr., pastor.

The president, Rev. Kado Lang, extends an open door to all pastors and ministers of the city to help bring about a warm fellowship among

the Lord's people. Speaker for this hour will be Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor of the Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church. Most of ceremonies will be Rev. M. A. Brown. According to Rev. Lang, the Alliance is headed toward the setting of the sun which will bring about a new day for new times.

All ministers of the Alliance will be present, so come out and help the Lord to come in.

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## A NOTE OF THANKS

The Burrell and Crowder families wish to thank all of our many friends for their prayers, sympathy, flowers, cards, phone calls and other services rendered during the loss of our loved one.

We will always cherish your friendship, kindness and thoughtfulness. We know we could never repay you, so we're asking God to: "For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love, which ye have shewed toward his name, in that ye have ministered to the saints, and do minister." Hebrews 6:10  
Again, thank you.

The Burrell and Crowder Families

## Thank You

Dr. F. L. Lovings in behalf of the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance would like to take this time and space to thank the members of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and pastor, Rev. Stephen

Pierson, for the courtesey showed during a recent musical at their church. We would also like to thank the Rising Star Baptist Church choir for appearing on this special program on Sunday afternoon, June 29.

## OBSEQUIES

### In Memory Of Mrs. Gladys Thomas



Mrs. Gladys Thomas

Final rites were read Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Gladys Thomas at the Triumph Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas, with Rev. M. A. Brown, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Thomas was born in San Angelo, Texas, Tom Green County, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gist, Sr. She was married to Hezekiah Thomas and to that union were born nine children.

Mrs. Thomas passed away Friday, July 4, 1980. She is survived by her husband, Hezekiah Thomas, Sr.; four

daughters, Priscilla, Jean, Linda and Frankie; seven sons, Johnny, Jerry, Hezekiah, Jr., Charles, Glen, and Billy Ray; a sister, four brothers, seventeen grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Andrew Jones, Samuel Gibson, Louie Scott, Zell Parker, Henry Clemons, and R. D. Slay.

Jamison and Son Funeral Home of Lubbock was in charge of arrangements.

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

This group would like to share with you our lives (in TV terms).

So as the World Turns, these are the Days of Our Lives.

We are standing at the Edge of Night looking at the Somerest Searching for Tomorrow, hoping for a Brighter Day that will take us to Another World. Many become discouraged about the Secret Storms that confront us daily, but one should always remember that we only have one Life to Live.

Some of us are Young and Restless. Many of us are Rich Men and Poor Men; some of us are only out for Good Times; and many of us are too busy trying to keep up with the Jeffersons.

It's unfortunate that those who live in the Executive Suite are looking down on those who live in the Little House On The Prairies. There is much Gun Smoke in the Streets of Our Cities, and the Doctors are busy with

victims at the General Hospitals. So, my friends, the Price is Right, because with God there will be no Let's Make A Deal. We must either Tell the Truth or Face the Consequences. The Lord has said: "I love all my children, so lets follow the Guiding Light and remain in the Love of Life. Enjoying those Happy Days, for we are All In The Family; those who love God!

Think about it!!! Have a happy summer vacation. May God keep each of you safe until we meet again.

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

Our next meeting will be July 12th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Childers, 4204 East 44th Street (Yellowhouse Canyon).

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## RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Shelia Priestly and Bobby Ray Hodge were married in a 6:30 p. m. ceremony Friday, July 4th, at the St. Luke United Methodist Church with Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, and Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, officiating.

Seneca Hodge and Tanya Hubbard, sisters of the bride; and Duke Holmes were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Priestly and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hodge.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Huston-Tillotson College at Austin. After the wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones of Dallas, Texas spent the July 4th weekend with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Jones' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bull Davis.

We extend our love, sympathy and prayers to Mrs. Precious Brown who lost her sister in Phoenix, Arizona. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday).

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the community. Among them are Mr. J. Jordan who is at home; and Mr. C. Lang who is again a patient at Methodist Hospital, Room 417-B.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tieuel of Hobbs, New Mexico were visiting Mrs. L. C. Struggs and brother, Mr. Porter, here last weekend. Both are sister and brother of Mrs. Tieuel.

The sisters of New Hope Baptist Church will feed the brotherhood on Saturday evening, July 26th, at 7:30 p.m. This writer is hoping all the brothers will come and be on time.

Little Chantell Jay has been selected out of New Hope Baptist Church as one who will be at a contest in the District Association which will convene in Fort Worth, Texas the first week in



August. She will be grateful to everyone for helping to win this effort. She says, "Thank you, for your help and prayers."

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jerome Barber of Reese Air Force Base, Texas spent their vacation in Buffalo, N. Y. visiting his parents. It was an opportunity for his parents to meet his new wife, Bernadette. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson. While there, the couple visited Nigra Falls and Canada. Bernetta had a safe trip back to Lubbock while her husband traveled to England. She is expected to join him later. They were accompanied on the trip by Derrick Crawford also of Reese. He had an opportunity to stop by his home in St. Louis, Missouri to visit his parents. It was a wonderful trip, according to Bernadette.

Mr. J. A. Brown enjoyed his daughter-in-law and husband from California on the Fourth of July weekend. They left Sunday for home. They had planned to stay longer, but couldn't take the heat.

The Osby family held their family reunion here last Friday, July 4th, at Mackenzie Park. Honored were sisters, Ruby Hollis and Manie Daniel; and brother, Edmond Osby. Guest present included Estelle Green and husband, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Osby family from Houston, Texas; the Robert, West, McDade, and Brown families. Also the Coleman family. The gala affair ended last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West. Hot dogs and ice cream were served. All enjoyed the wonderful reunion.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



What a nice Fourth of July weekend this has been! For a man who loves theatre and movies, the three-day period could not have been better.

Consider. On the Fourth of July what better evening could be spent than sitting through a thoroughly superb and colorful performance of America's prime patriotic musical (that is, play with music as against the dancing chorus line) "1776."

Then, to add frosting to the cake the television networks (can cable TV) added jewels to the crown with two revivals of two of the best films ever made. Saturday's prime time feature was that delightful, charming and meaningful musical play, "The Little Prince," and, for three hours out of Atlanta, Georgia, the cable facilities gave us the stunning, harrowing and thoroughly compelling Eugene O'Neill biographical drama, "A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Nobody could ask for a three-day bill of fare better than that.

To go back "1776," which I had seen with its original company during its highly successful New York City run some years ago and later the highly moving and competent translation to the Warner Brothers movie translation, proved once again to be a director John Gillas triumph for Texas Tech. Musical Theatre, one of four plays offered this year in the annual Summer Repertory List. Gillas has given us so much already and his loving and caring staging of this now-American classic, aided by music director Phillip Lehman and Choreographer Peggy Willis, the costumes and lighting provided Lubbockites and resident of the area with as professional a showcase as we hardly have dared hope.

I don't know how you single out any particular person in the large cast that we saw July 4th. To do so would be a disservice to all the ensemble. Equally they share honors alike, though I must give a nod to Sam Thompson as John Hancock, Paul Richards as a stunning John Adams, Tom Francis as the crusty Benjamin Franklin and certainly Denny Grant for his moving "Momma Look Sharp" stealer at the end of Act I.

This story of the Continental Congress, trying desperately to resolve differences in ethnic and regional beliefs to achieve American Independence in the torrid, summer killing heat of a day after day grueling torture in June of 1776, culminating in the moving, bell-ringing signing of Thomas Jefferson's master document, is an almost impossible conception for a play with music. But it works, boy, how it works!

What a joy and pride it was to sit through this moving and very personal musical of our heritage on the very day the musical celebrates. July 4th I shall remember this for a long time to come and my congratulations and gratitude are extended to everyone who had a hand in this monumental contribution to our South Plains theatrical history as given us by Texas Tech University. Thank you, people.

Saturday night's revival of "The Little Prince" was an equally memorable couple of hours on the television tube. When "The Little Prince" was released to motion picture theatres some years back, it did not catch on with the general public. Perhaps, the fault lay with the symbolism that underlines this famed story by the late Antoine de Saint-Exupery's or, in 1974 we weren't quite ready for its message of faith and simplicity. How gratifying, then, to have a network give it back to us on a holiday weekend, to rejoice in and be reassured. Little Steven Warner as The Little Prince, Richard Kelly (who created "Man of La Mancha") and choreographer ("All That Jazz") Bob Fosse, dancing The Snake, could not have been better and director Stanley Doren, and script and music writers Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe ("My Fair Lady") have never been in better form.

I loved every minute of it and anytime the network wants to do a replay, I'm more than ready for them.

The last report is about the revival of Eugene O'Neill's gripping and totally committing three-hour long 1962 film. This is O'Neill's story of his alcoholic famous actor father, his drug-committed wife of many years, his drunken older son, and his sensitive youngest son, stricken by consumption.

Other than a cook-maid these constitute the entire cast in this unrelieved and tortuous account of the decline of a family against odds greater than themselves.

To perform this unrelenting, long journey into darkness only a top cast could have been recruited and certainly this film had it in spades. There was Katharine Hepburn as the bedeviled and tormented mother, the superb Sir Ralph Richardson as the bewildering and grieving husband-father, Jason Robards as the caring, reckless drunken eldest son and Dean Stockwell in the best role of his life as the sensitive, dying younger son.

Films like "Long Day's Journey Into Night" do not happen very often. When they do it becomes an event of major proportion. Hepburn, who has so many successes down the line "Lion In Winter" et al, has never been better, Richardson ("The Heiress") likewise, and the two younger members of the cast could not have been surpassed.

The Atlanta cable-TV station is to be commended and thanked for reminding us what truly great theater can mean, especially when brought into our own living rooms. Glorious.

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## Oscar Peterson Performs

"Solid gold Oscar" is what one newspaper called pianist and composer Oscar Peterson. And his Down Beat Award for 12 consecutive years as Best Jazz Pianist attests to the consummate artistry of the Montreal-born jazz master.

Sunday, July 13, at 7 p. m. Oscar Peterson will be the feature artist on PBS's Evening At Pops

seen locally on KTXU-TV, channel 5.

Peterson jazzes it up at the piano with John Williams and the Boston Pops as he plays selection from his own Canadiana Suite, "Body and Soul," and "Sweet Georgia Brown." The Pops Orchestra rounds out the evening with music by 20th-century American composers, including maestro

William's own March from the movie 1941.

Oscar Peterson began his musical studies on the trumpet at the age of six, but switched to the piano after a bout with tuberculosis forced him to give up that instrument. After establishing a Canadian reputation for himself as a young talent, Peterson was brought to the United States by entrepreneur

Norman Granz in 1949 to appear in New York with Jazz at the Philharmonic presented at Carnegie Hall. The next year Peterson began recording, and with Norman Granz has toured Europe and the United States virtually every year since, with trips to Russia, Africa, and the Far East as well.



## The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON From Hollywood

The latest 411 on the hotline is that the Taste of Honey group finally decided to call it quits and split up after their last album bombed so badly. We hear that Hazel Payne and Janice Johnson have banded together and are making their own album to be entitled "Hazel and Janice." The lovely ladies who fronted the Taste group certainly have the looks and talent to be a top act, so here's hoping this album makes the grade.

The biggest gathering of folks in one place in Tinseltown this week had to be Sidney Miller's Black Radio Exclusive conference that filled up most of the downtown hotels. We talked with twenty-one-year-old Rodney Franklin, the keyboard virtuoso, whose new lp, "You'll Never Know," is holding the number one spot in Europe on the charts. A slimmer Barry White was tall, dark and handsome in his evening suit as he made all the ladies at the convention feel like he came to see only them. The lovely Ms. Barry White, Glodine, was reportedly taking a few days off from her busy schedule to rest and relax before they took off on tour. Barry and Glodine are one of Tinseltown's happiest couples and always appear to really be enjoying each other's company.



Comic Flip Wilson was in rare form as he made one of his really rare hometown appearances to introduce various celebrities to the packed awards audience. Television's Don Cornelius also made an appearance, which should have been rare, and put his foot right into his mouth when he announced he wasn't paying attention when his name was called for one of the coveted awards.

Manager Vonney Sweeny isn't discussing the departure of Alton McClain and Destiny from her stable, but is busy setting up record company interviews and showcases for her 17-year-old client, Robert Brookins, who Vonney imported from Sacramento, California. Robert and his 22-year-old brother, Michael, organized the hot group that was backing up Alton McClain during her tour with Vonney. One showcase came to an abrupt end when young Robert had to rush back home to receive his high school diploma with the rest of his class.

Boxer/actor Ray Oliver is finally getting his big break in films. Ray has signed to play the lead in the Hudson Brothers made-for-television film, The Crew A Pits Dope. The Hudson's are doing an entire series of television films so it looks like we may see a great deal of Ray on the tube. Rumor has it that singer Ray Charles has moved out of the huge and luxurious estate he has shared for so many years with his wife and children and into a small residence

apartment with an unknown white girl. Leon Isaac Kennedy is old and running to attend the Cannes Film Festival and then to Jamaica to be one of the judges in the Ms. Black America Pageant. Here at home, wife Jayne Kennedy is trying out for the new girl on the Charlie's Angels series, but we hear that the studio bosses believe she may be too tall for the spot.

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# YOU, YOUR STARS, YOUR NUMBERS

**ARIES** — March 21-April 20  
Wednesday the 7th indicates that you should quietly expand your ideas and plans. On the following day, keep an eye on your health and finances. The opportunity to travel will present itself on Friday the 8th. The planetary aspects, for both Saturday and Sunday, look extremely favorable for romance and partnerships...so take advantage. Rest on Monday. Tuesday will be full of surprises.

**TAURUS** — April 21-May 20  
Minor delays relating to something secret or business are likely to take place on Wednesday the 7th. The same for the following day. Friday the 9th, however, looks like a good day to start communicating with others. New changes around the home can be made for Saturday, while Sunday the 11th will find you receiving assistance from the opposite sex. This being your strong period, both Monday and Tuesday should go exceptionally well.

**GEMINI** — May 21-June 20  
Wednesday the 7th starts off as a fine day, but it could turn out to be a day of "mixed" vibrations. Watch how you spend money on the next day. Friday indicates a turning point in your affairs taking place—hopefully for the better. Saturday and Sunday should find you meeting new friends by way of old contacts. Monday the 12th suggests that you lie low. Use Tuesday the 13th as a day to get rid of unwanted habits and ideas.

**CANCER** — June 21-July 21  
Wednesday starts off as a quiet but fruitful day. Thursday the 8th indicates that money and health may be of some concern. Friday and Saturday looks good, in a minor way, to communicate and to be involved with the opposite sex. Sunday, however, suggests that you take the advantage to "cool out." On Monday the 12th, you should see a little improvement in money matters. Long-distance contacts await you on Tuesday.

**LEO** — July 22-August 20  
Wednesday the 7th suggests that you not do anything important—like signing papers or making decisions. On Thursday and Friday, however, you will see an easing up of the restrictions you felt earlier this week. Saturday the 10th looks like a good day to start something romantically or in the home. Even Sunday holds good promise of a nice day. Avoid the impulse to spend extra on Monday. On Tuesday, do nothing important.

**VIRGO** — August 21-September 21  
Mentally, Wednesday will find you in a sociable and talkative mood. Thursday and Friday, however, suggests that big delays or setbacks are likely to happen if you are not careful. Stay close to home if you can on Saturday. Sunday the 11th can also be used to tend to the little things. Monday promises to be a mixed day.

financially, while Tuesday will give you the opportunity to contact someone from afar.

**LIBRA** — September 22-October 21

Wednesday the 7th starts off as a good day to get your creative juices flowing. This will not be true for the next day. On Friday the 9th, you will be in an outdoors and freedom-loving mood. Aspects for the weekend, however, suggest against doing anything of importance, as the stars are not with you. Monday and Tuesday will prove to be better.

**SCORPIO** — October 22-November 21

Avoid impulsiveness on Wednesday the 7th. Thursday and Friday will give you the opportunity for change you needed to get things done. On Saturday, an older person of the opposite sex may prove to be important in assisting you. Sunday the 11th should be used to just rest and get inside yourself. Monday and Tuesday are "no-no" days for investing money or contacting important persons.

**SAGITTARIUS** — November 22-December 20

On Wednesday the 7th, you will find your personal and business affairs moving in the right direction. Thursday and Friday, however, will prove to be mixed with ups and downs. Use Saturday as a day to start new improvements in the home. Sunday the 11th looks excellent—get in touch with your God, and count your blessings. Money becomes important on Monday the 12th, while the unexpected awaits you on Tuesday.

**CAPRICORN** — December 21-January 20

On Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th, you will find your finances quietly growing and expanding. Even Friday promises small rewards. Get in touch with important people on Saturday the 10th. If any minor upsets or delays happen

during the week, it will most probably be on Sunday the 11th. Monday, however, objectives Thursday and Friday, the 8th and 9th, suggests a mixed, but pleasant type of "happening." Saturday the 10th indicates that you will have concerns of a domestic nature. Sunday and Monday looks like an excellent day to be alone or travel. On Thursday, you should expect the unexpected.

**PISCES** — February 20-March 20

Wednesday is indicated as being good but of mixed

vibes—in its own quiet way. Planetary aspects for Thursday and Friday, the 8th and 9th, indicate a super-duper time to rise and take charge of things. On Saturday, you may find a new romance coming into the picture, while Sunday should be your day of luck. Money-making possibilities are indicated for Monday, but Tuesday will be the better day.

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## Braves Win City Tournament

1980 City of Lubbock Invitational Minor League Tournament Champions are the Day Drug Braves who defeated South-east No. 1 last Friday night at the Southwest Little League Field, 26th and Nashville. The Braves, who defeated the Dixie Wolforth No. 1, and South-west No. 2, captured the Northeast Little League Championship before the city championship.

Members of the Braves: Anthony McGee, Brett Shifflet, Darin Johnson, D. D. Lucky, Gregory Austin, Gabriel Sinfuentes, Gerardo Sinfuentes,

Gabriel Arrendondo, Kevin Dailey, Kevin Dailey, Neo Gonzales, Rufino Hinojosa, Steve Stewart, and Terry Spear. Johnny Dailey, manager; and Daniel Austin, coach.

The Braves finished their 1980 season with 14 wins and one loss. "We have a good group of young fellows, and we're proud of them," said Dailey. "We are also proud of our coach, Daniel Austin, who really knows baseball," he concluded.

The trophy won by the Braves is on display at Day Drug, Mackenzie Shopping Center.

## Media Reviews:

### PRIME RESOURCE FOR BLACK AMERICANS

There are few more important subjects of a public policy nature for black Americans than that of the role of black colleges in our nation's life. This collection of essays about black colleges includes perspectives on black needs in higher education by the editors themselves and by other major black educators including Benjamin Elijah Mays (to whom appropriately the book is dedicated), Prezell Robinson, Herman Branson and others. The subject of racism is discussed initially, and provides a meaningful context in which the entire subject of black collegiate needs is presented. Other issues dealt with include the self-concept of black colleges, administration and finance, priorities, teaching and learning, the sciences, the humanities and the role of purpose in black colleges.

The book grew out of a Black College Conference held at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where Charles Willie and Ronald Edmonds served professionally. The book makes an especially valuable contribution in its treatment of the theme of marginality in its concluding chapter. This exciting and profound discussion—which recommends the maintenance of black colleges as "a vital resource"—is worth the securing and cherishing of the book.

with their latest release, *Destination: Sun* (June, 1979).

At the center of the nine-member group is the multi-talented Byron Byrd who, in addition to his vocal and instrumental expertise, produces and writes much of the group's material. Byrd began his career in the mid-Sixties when he formed the Ohio Majestics, a group that played in the Dayton area.



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Power mowers are a big help when the grass is shooting up as it is doing now during the spring and later during the early summer. But they demand a lot of respect. Their powerful motors driving heavy, sharp and fast-turing blades cause a lot of unnecessary injuries every year around this time.

Middle-aged dad's and innocent bystanders can be victims. One man, leaning down to pull out some debris clogging the chute, lost his balance -- and most of his right hand. Perhaps you know of a horror story from your own neighborhood. Every year hospital emergency rooms treat hundreds of these needless power mower victims.

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**KEEP CHILDREN OUT OF THE YARD WHILE YOU ARE MOWING:** This will keep them from being hurt if an object is propelled in their direction or if they should fall in front of the mower.

On an incline, stand at the top and mow down the hill, pulling it back -- or better yet, mow "sideways" to the hill. If you stand at the bottom and push the mower up, your feet are in danger every time the mower rolls back.

Community injury control specialists and Health Services Administration also remind you to read and follow the instructions on the machine itself. They are for your protection. These simple and sensible precautions will allow you to enjoy the convenience of a power mower without needless injury.

**CANCER:** Cancer Death rates in persons age 55 or older are rising slightly, according to a Government physician, who blames "a combination of new cases" caused by cigarette smoking, industrialization and inadequate treatment. Dr. Guy Newell, of the National Cancer Institute, said recently there have been major improvements in recovery rates among persons under age 35 suffering from various forms of cancer.

He said the death rates for those in the 35-55 age bracket remain constant. As for the increases in the 55 and over category, Newell said "death rates are increasing slightly."

**Your Social Security Marriage And Social Security**

By Manuela Barton  
Claims Representative

Marriages may be made in Heaven, but you may have to prove of your marriage to get social security benefits, if you are already receiving benefits, marriage could reduce or eliminate them together.

Knowing how marriage can affect your social security protection can save you a great deal of time and trouble, and perhaps even money. Social security retirement, survivors, and disability benefits are payable to eligible spouse of retired or disabled workers receiving social security. In future financial planning, you should know how much to expect, how to get benefits and how marriage can affect benefits you are already getting.

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### ACCENT ON GOOD EATING...

#### Learn The Breakfast Habit

If you've ever watched how youngsters imitate the adults around them, you can appreciate how easy it is for them to develop habits—good ones and bad ones. So let's talk about a good one—the eating habit—because it is the example set for them that will

affect them in their growing years, through school and on to adulthood.

Studies conducted among a large number of school-age children have shown that those who start the day with a good breakfast are more alert and responsive and actually perform better throughout the day. These results are understandable when you compare your body's needs to those of an automobile. Your stomach is like the gas tank, food is like gasoline and vitamins are like spark plugs. Without spark plugs, a car couldn't burn gasoline and wouldn't be able to move. Without vitamins, your body couldn't "go" either. When youngsters get up in the morning, it's been a long time since their last meal, and their bodies, like the auto, need nourishment to get them "revved" up for

the day. This is why breakfast is so important.

In order to supply the energy needed for the morning hours for all of us, breakfast should provide one-fourth to one-third of the daily caloric and protein needs, as well as a fair share of other essential nutrients. It should provide at least 300 calories and 15 grams of protein. Exactly what you eat for breakfast is not so important, so long as it is adequate from the standpoint of its nutritional value.

Pictured here is a basic cereal breakfast which is simply a guide for a nutritious good breakfast. This breakfast supplies about 600 calories and 20 grams of protein. It includes fruit or 1/2 cup juice (4 fl. oz.), 1 glass (8 fl. oz.) milk, 2 slices of toast with butter and, if you like, jam or jelly plus a one-ounce

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Learn The Breakfast Habit

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### NEW USES FOR AN OLD FAVORITE: CHICKEN

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- Banana, sliced crosswise
- Parsley for garnish (optional)

Remove any excess fat from chicken. In large skillet heat oil. Lightly brown chicken on both sides, turning frequently, about 8 to 10 minutes; drain any excess oil. In bowl combine cranberry juice cocktail, pineapple and cinnamon. Pour over chicken. Lower heat, and cook, covered, stirring frequently, 45 minutes. Uncover; simmer 8 to 10 minutes. Add banana and parsley. Heat through.

- RUBY BUTTERNUT SQUASH**  
(Makes 4 servings)
- 1 butternut squash (about 1 1/2 pounds)
  - 1 tablespoon Mazola corn oil
  - 1/2 cup Ocean Spray orange relish
  - 1/4 cup Mott's applesauce

Preheat oven to 350°F. Halve squash lengthwise. Place cut-side down in baking pan. Add about 1/2 inch of hot water. Bake in preheated oven about 50 minutes, or until fork tender. Meanwhile, combine corn oil, cranberry orange relish and applesauce in a small saucepan. Heat. Turn squash halves right side up. Spoon cranberry mixture into well and over top of squash. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Cut in half.



**By Mrs. Douglas VEGETABLE AND CHEESE FRITTATA**

Try this dish for a truly different brunch or a flavorful light supper. Precede it with fresh chilled grapefruit and serve with hot flaky croissants. To serve 4 you'll need:  
 3 lbs. olive oil  
 2 cloves garlic  
 1 small onion, chopped  
 6 eggs  
 3 lbs. finely chopped parsley  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 1/2 tsp. thyme, crumbled  
 1/2 cup lightly cooked vegetables, drained and diced. A combination of 2 or more: zucchini, asparagus, spinach, green beans, eggplant, artichoke hearts,

tomatoes  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Preheat broiler. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet. Cook garlic until it lightly browns. Add the onion and cook until soft. Discard garlic and remove skillet from heat. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Replace skillet on very low heat. Pour in the egg mixture, stirring with the onions. Cover and cook 2-3 minutes. Slip under broiler to brown lightly.  
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**LAMB GARDEN STEW**

Delicious with Irish soda bread and crisp salad with bleu cheese dressing. To serve 4-6 you'll need:  
 1 1/2 lbs. lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes  
 Cooking oil  
 1 1/2 tps. sugar  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 2 lbs. flour

- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in small pieces
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. dried thyme
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 4 medium carrots, sliced
- 6 small onions
- 1/2 lb. fresh green beans, snapped in halves
- 1 lb. fresh green peas, shelled

Heat a small amount of oil in a Dutch oven over moderate heat. Add lamb, cook until brown on all sides. Stir in sugar, salt, pepper and flour. Add chicken broth, wine, tomatoes, garlic, bay leaf and thyme. Mix well. Cover and simmer for about 1 hour. Add potatoes, carrots and onions. Continue to simmer 20 minutes. Add beans and peas and cook about 8 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

**No-cook summer treats are fun to make, delicious to eat**

When summer weather makes appetites lazy—and cooks later—it's time to cool it with fruit-freshened, no-fuss snack and dessert ideas that everyone will enjoy making as well as eating.

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**Fantasies with fruit**

To solve these warm weather mealtime problems, try mixing a container of pudding with fresh strawberries, whipped cream and chopped nuts; tangier sections and shredded coconut—or concoct a tropical



treat with pineapple pieces and coconut cream.

For a touch of summer class, serve your creation in a pretty parafin or wine glass.

**For the family**

Take this Strawberry Walnut Coupe recipe to your refrigerator door; the family creativity will take it from there!

**STRAWBERRY-WALNUT COUPE**

1 cup (4 1/4 oz) Swiss Miss

Refrigerated Vanilla Pudding

- 1/2 cup crushed strawberries
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Combine ingredients in a small bowl; spoon into a wine glass. Garnish with fresh berries, as desired. Makes 1 serving.

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**Denise Garrett**

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Denise is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Sr. of 2409 East 30th Street. She is a seventh grade student.

### Semi-Monthly Summary

## HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

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

### International News

**Jamaica** — Jamaicans began to prepare this spring for another possible repeat of an avalanche of record rains, as they remembered the June 12, 1979 record-making flood (the worst in more than 100 years).

Among the first priorities being given by local authorities are efforts to overcome the excessively poor news coverage of the tragedy, which should have commanded a world-wide concern. "Whether we are victims of an 'anti-Caribbean' U.S. and western world policy or of racism, or both," said one observer, "we must somehow get around any attempt by others in the world to consider our people as non-existent—and our tragedies as non-happenings."

Geoff Brown, Toronto co-

ordinator for last year's flood-relief efforts, reported on July 23 of last year "a feeling of despair over the limited news media coverage given to the flood victims' plight and the resulting limited response" in getting North American assistance. While Jamaicans brace themselves for unmanageable rains which are now theoretically calculated to come once in approximately 125 years, efforts are being made to have black Americans take leadership roles—through their civic, fraternal and business organizations and through their churches—in arousing American concern for the welfare of Jamaicans and all other Caribbeans and Latin Americans in the event of a major disaster.

**Jamaica** — The government of Jamaica has assumed a primary leadership role in lobbying efforts for a shift in the world's currently developed view of Latin America and the Caribbean as "an area or region of uncontrollable adolescents."

Officials throughout these areas were heartened by what they perceived as being the first real glimmer of hope for an altered image of the region, when U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance spoke before the New York City Foreign Policy Association last fall. At that time, Vance noted that "disruption within nations does not necessarily mean there is an outside hand."

As mundane on the surface as that statement may have seemed, the view here has been that any policy short of the past American paranoia regarding communistic infiltrations from abroad is a major breakthrough.

Leaders in the region are making a concerted effort to have the U.S. develop what



# BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
Human Rights Activist

### FOREWARNING OF THINGS TO COME THROUGHOUT AMERICA

The mid-spring racial rioting—or rebellion—in Miami, Florida which was quickly followed by skirmishes in several other cities may be but a forewarning of far greater or more extensive things to come.

The immediate cause of the Miami disturbances was the obvious—and ominous—breakdown of the criminal justice system. (We perhaps need somewhat clearer definitions of what we mean by the term "criminal," and of what we mean by "justice" as well.) The police had been accused of murder, and they presently face allegations of the violation of civil rights. Then, an all-white jury in Tampa shocked some of the most conservative authorities in the nation by acquitting the Miami police who had (with unmistakable evidence) been charged with the bludgeoning of a black insurance executive who was arrested

for a simple traffic violation.

But there was infinitely more. Miami, Florida had become the drug capital of the nation. Thus clear or gross inequities in employment opportunities were intensified as the use and traffic in drugs served as a symbolic salvo for the bitter rivalries which social and economic injustice had created.

Some observers had predicted that Miami would explode in racial violence. Indeed, the judge who had ordered the case against the policeman to be transferred from Miami to Tampa, Florida had referred to the case and its racial setting as a "time bomb."

Other observers, particularly after the Miami outbreak which left some 20 or more persons dead, noted

that the same urban centers which had experienced racial rebellions in the mid and late 1960's were similarly ready to erupt today.

This, however, may be but a part of the picture. The use of drugs in our suburbs may not exceed such use in the central cities. During the past two years alone, white suburban crime has soared, in some places having doubled or tripled. While youth—and, more recently, white adult—unemployment has reached (or is reaching) near record proportions.

The automobile industry's precipitous decline alone may soon put the unemployment figures into the millions, and even the anticipation of this kind of catastrophic condition has brought about a widened range of cynicism among all Americans.

What we are seeing throughout the nation at present are the delayed symptoms of much of the same social malaise, or sickness, which was found in the urban ghettos of the 1960's. Just as before the sweeping social adjustments by Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the depths of the 1930's depression, the entire nation today may well be on the verge of social chaos.

These words come not as a dire forewarning of inescapable doom but rather as perhaps ample notice that "an ounce of (studied) precaution may be worth (far more than) a pound of cure."

Our nation's economic system may or may not need to be overhauled. But, theoretically, at least, it needs to be made to work by instilling within it (that is, within our people) the driving will and

Mr. Mitchell noted: "The first phase of the destruction of a people begins when hostile and oppressive forces take land from the people. . . . The Emergency Land Fund, for the past seven years, has been serving our people well. . . . Their efforts have established them as a voice that must be listened to—as it explains to us the danger in black people becoming a landless people."

**National News** — The Atlanta, Georgia — The Emergency Land Fund, with its national offices here, has launched what some see as a historic effort to educate black Americans regarding the "black land crisis." In just a few decades, black Americans have lost most of their land, the Fund notes. Land has been the major source of sustained wealth among black people. Without land, blacks thus became a "floating people," dependent almost entirely on day-to-day wages, according to the Emergency Land Fund.

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell of Baltimore, Maryland, recently took time off from his duties to help the Emergency Land Fund raise funds for its continued operation. Mr. Mitchell has appealed to black individuals and organizations to study the findings of the Fund through subscribing to the Fund, which then distributes its reports through subscribers. The Fund is located at 564 Lee Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30310, and all contributions are tax deductible.

The second factor observed in the "isolated regional phenomenon" of black-Jewish tension has been the proximity of blacks to Jewish businessmen as their own agents and as the agents of others to service the needs of blacks, and so to profit from them. Blacks often tended to

see only Jews as the outsiders and as the exploiters, so the assessment concluded.

**Atlanta, Georgia** — In the light of what appears to be a national trend, at least for the moment, the Black Promoter's Survival Council has "declared war" on non-blacks serving as principal middlemen in the entertainment production industry. Officers of the Council noted that economic interests outside the black community have taken over black insurance, black music record-making, black cosmetics and black banks. "The only possible survival . . . is to organize and unify," the Council states.

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

determination to encourage optimum productivity and equitable opportunity for every citizen.

What we have reluctantly come to see as the need for equitable or proportional treatment for race and sex minorities, as "affected class" groups, must also be seen how to apply to communities isolated and effectively made obsolete by shifts in business and industry, or in the federal government's patronage.

It has long been suggested as a rule of thumb that an honest grappling with the obvious, blatant or in extenuis problems of our hard-pressed black communities may afford us the most ready handles on the hard-to-pin-

point and difficult-to-ameliorate problems endemic or pervasive in our larger society.

That suggested rule of thumb may surface as more than a mere suggestion today, as problems long identified with our urban ghettos increasingly erupt in our suburban communities and elsewhere. Hence, what we have learned that we must do—but have not done—in terms of equitable opportunity and fair play may need to be applied in earnest, and as a universal rule throughout our entire nation. Without an overall assessment of our entire nation's goals and priorities, grave trouble may be in store for all of us as a people.

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## BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

(This quiz is designed to accompany History-Making Black Happenings. It can be used for classroom discussion or to help you focus your own thinking on current issues.)

1) What do you feel were the reasons for the world press's failure to give proper attention to the worst floods of a century in Jamaica last summer? What unique role or roles do you feel the black press should play in reference to all of the major events in the Caribbean and throughout the Third World?

2) What do you feel are some of the major roadblocks to Western Hemispheric solidarity? How do you feel about the leadership roles which Jamaica is assuming? Of what relevance might this be to blacks here in the United States?

3) Were you surprised to learn that blacks were moving toward becoming landless? What efforts do you feel should be made to halt this trend? How can the important work of the Emergency Land Fund best be promoted nationally? In your community?

4) How do you view black-Jewish tensions in terms of extensiveness or intensity? How might any rift be repaired? In what ways must blacks and Jews work together?

5) What do you feel should be done, if anything, to alter the apparent trend toward the takeover of black businesses by white economic interests?

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