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BLACK WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN CAR

Department of Public Safety officers were making routine driver's license inspection on Buffalo Lake Roads, two DPS units making inspection, noticed a black over blue Cadillac approaching the suddenly making a "u" turn. A DPS officer chased vehicle, stopped the car in the 4800 block of Loop 289. Officer asked the driver for license. The driver of the car, at this

time, told the officer that was reason why he made a "u" turn so he could go and get his license. At this time, the DPS officer asked the lady in the vehicle for her license when he noticed blankets in the back seat of the car. He could also see the top of a woman's head. He (DPS officer) pulled back the blanket and found a dead woman, later identified as Eula Jean Lewis, 18, of 2510

Weber Drive, Apt. No. D. At this time, the man and woman in the car told the officer that they had gone by Ms Lewis' house, where they found her ill and they were taking her to the hospital. The pair told the officer that they had picked her (Lewis) up one hour before being stopped by DPS. However, police estimated she had been dead from 4

to 6 hours. Police also believe that at one time, she may have been in the trunk of the car. They found a hair comb in the trunk matching one that was in the deceased's hair. Also, carpet material from the trunk was on her body.

Charged with murder are Charles Reynolds, 38, of 402 Walnut Avenue, and Louise

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Chief Alley Gives Public Apology

In a press conference on Tuesday afternoon at City Hall, Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley made a public apology for his statement about minority groups in Lubbock at a recent Civil Services hearing which he held the firing of Lt. Larry Robinson.

Chief Alley's made the following statement: "I have called you together so I can make a statement. It will be brief

and to the point, and I don't feel there will be a need for any questions when I'm finished.

Many of you were at the Civil Service Commission hearing last week. During that hearing a statement had made during an internal investigation was introduced as evidence. As you recall, I was asked if I remembered making the statement, and I admitted that I did.

"I know that moment I had embarrassed myself, the Police Department and the City of Lubbock.

"I knew at that moment I had offended the minority community. "I am not surprised at the angry and frustrated public reaction that has resulted from that insensitive comment. What I had intended to be a means of describing the importance of fair play toward all citizens

had obviously backfired. "I was trying to emphasize to a policeman to treat everyone alike. But I used a poor choice of words in doing that. That choice of words has set back our relationships with the minority community at a time when some positive steps are being made."

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periodicals, publications and audiovisual materials, and the purchase of audiovisual equipment. Construction of the Camp Fire, Inc. national resource center began in 1978 with a \$78,000 gift

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First Black SA Resigns Post

"Cites health condition"

Citing health problems as the reason, Johnny Collins, who became the first black student body president at Texas Tech University, resigned from his office on Wednesday, August 27th.

Elected as a write-in candidate in one of the university's most controversial elections, he will continue to work in the student senate in a position which will be decided later. This will allow Collins to attain his positions as director of Region IX of the



Johnny Collins
"Resigns as SA Prexy"

American Student Association and as a member of the association's national board of directors.

Mike Nipper, SA Internal Vice President, will succeed Collins as president, and Bruce Kemp, president pro-tem of the senate, will become Internal Vice President.

Collins said that an operation in June to

remove a tumorous thyroid gland left him with diminished health and a number of hospital bills. He will have to work during the semester to pay the bills, he said.

Collins also made known that further surgery probably would be necessary. These factors led to his resignation, he said.

Collins is a native of Abilene, Texas.

SPAG Will Hold 12th Annual General Assembly

The 12th Annual General Assembly meeting of the South Plains Association of Governments will be held September 9, 1980 at the Holiday Inn Casa Grande in Lubbock.

Highlight of the meeting will be an address by Attorney General Mark White following the 8 p. m. buffet dinner.

Registration for the event will begin at 6 p. m. General Assembly Voting delegates from the 15 County South

Plains Region will select the "at-large" representatives to serve on the SPAG Board; consider amendments to the SPAG Bylaws and adoption of the agency's budget for 1980-81 during the business session scheduled for 7 p. m.

In other business, the Board of Directors will elect a slate of officers to serve for the coming year.

Dinner reservations (\$7.50 per person) may be made by calling the SPAG office 762-8721.

Financial Aid Resources Center To Aid Needy Students

Shirley Irving Thigpen, a graduate of the School of Communications at the University of Alabama, and a graduate student at Tuskegee, Alabama, to assist high school and college students in their search for funds to continue their education beyond high school. For a modest fee, students are matched with potential sources of funding from private sources of assistance, including foundations, that give educational scholarships, loans, and fellowships. Information is every for everyone, Native American, foreign students, women, minorities, high school students, and undergraduate and graduate students attending colleges and universities in the United States, pursuing every degree, from the 2-year associate degree to postdoctoral studies.

"Many students qualify for multiple grants, when matched according to geographical location, major in college, sex, and classification. The sources are almost unlimited. Over 40 states provide Student Incentive Grants, stated Ms. Thigpen.

"We have access to the latest information, from reliable sources, and try to match every applicant with organiza-

tions that best fit their personal needs. There are millions of dollars available. Most financial aid officers at schools across the country don't have enough time to sit down and plan a student's financial program to maximum benefit for the student, continued Ms. Thigpen. "We plan to make this service available nationally, and eventually we hope to take away that frustration so many students have because of lack of sufficient funds and the constant search for money as the cost of education soars, often out of the range of parents' ability to assist their college-age offspring.

"This organization was formed to fill a need," stated Mrs. Luceia W. Campbell, assistant director, who is a dissertation award from a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. "Ms. Thigpen and I have been approached many times by students who are desperate for funds and determined to stay in school. Their determination and drive is what propelled us to find and organized, systematized and inexpensive way to be of service."

Funds are currently being sought by the Financial Aid Resources Center from major foundations and bus-

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Pew Grant Expands Services of Camp Fire, Inc.

National Resource Center

Kansas City, Mo. -- A \$75,000 grant to Camp Fire, Inc. will continue expansion and development of the agency's national resource center located here. The grant request recently gained approval from the PEW Memorial Trust of Philadelphia.

Housed in Camp Fire's agency headquarters, the facility is a national data center on youth and their needs, informal education, child development, group work, volunteerism and the effective administration of agencies serving youth.

"The PEW Memorial Trust grant will enable Camp Fire to expand the library and research facilities to better serve volunteers and staff in the youth-serving field," Roberta van der Voort, Ed. D., National Executive Director of Camp Fire, Inc., said. Specific projects to be funded, according to Dr. van der Voort, include the purchase of new books and other printed resource material, maintenance of the systems and staff for cataloging and filing

BLF Asked Justice Department To Enforce Federal Civil Rights Act

Citing increased racial tensions and the rise in police-community conflicts, the Black Leadership Forum (BLF) has asked the Justice Department to increase its enforcement of federal civil rights activities in order to stem the "...real anger, growing resentment and deeply-felt disaffection of Blacks with the justice system."

The request was made in a recent meeting of ten Black Leadership Forum members with Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew and Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, Drew Days. Other matters of critical concern discussed at the meeting were the status of the investigation of the attempted assassination of Urban League President, Vernon Jordan, and the use in activity by the Klan and similar groups. Characterizing the meeting as a "responsive

one," BLF Chairman Benjamin Hooks indicated that this did not guarantee "responsive actions." Therefore, the Forum has elected a subcommittee made up of Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, M. Carl Holman, President of the National Urban Coalition and Rev. Jesse Jackson to monitor Justice Department promises to increase its presence in cases where the rights of Blacks and other minorities may have been violated.

The BLF asked the Justice Department for an increase in the federal Community Relations Service, more sensitivity training for Justice Department officials and attention to areas where police-community problems might lead to violence. A recent case in Chicago, where three white policemen were

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Coronado Residents Makes Payment To LPL



Pictured above are residents of the Coronado Apartments who made an electric bill payment earlier this summer to Lubbock Power & Light Company. Residents are urging why the owners of these apartments don't clean it up, cut the weeds so it can become a suitable place for people to live. On the other

hand, realizing that it's hard to find a place to live and rear a family, others are wondering why people will live in this place. "Why don't the City of Lubbock do something about this rat-infested and weed growing area," says one citizens of East Lubbock.

Royal Ladies Club Host Ice Cream Party

The members of the Royal Ladies Club sponsored an Ice Cream and Cake Party on Wednesday evening, August 27th, in the home of their president, Mrs. Pearl Baker of 1901 East 15th Street.

The host, Mrs. Baker, served homemade ice cream and cake for the special affair which held for club members and their guest. They also enjoyed playing cards and just getting to know everyone present.

The affair was enjoyed by both members and guest. The guest present included: Ms. W. Jamison and Ms. Mattie Hayes of the Lubbock Digest newspaper.

Members present were Mrs. D. C. Fair, Mrs. L. Sparks, Ms. V. Drake and Ms. Jamison. Also, Ms. Pearl Baker, president.

Members not present were Ms. F. Green, Ms. Porter, Ms. Thomas, and Ms. Brown.

Ms. F. Green in on their sick list and members are praying for her.

The president and members have made a plea for women who are interested in becoming a member of this club to come out and be with them in their future meetings. For more information about the upcoming meeting, call Ms. Baker at 763-9187.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a. m. to noon beginning Monday, September 15th.

Tuition for each of the above courses is \$25, which covers the cost of books.

Conversational Spanish will begin on September 9th and will meet each week from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. for a period of twelve weeks. Tuition for this course is \$10.

For more information contact the Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th Street, 765-9338.

Woman's Body

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Ross, 23, of 2418 East 7th Street.

Bond was set at \$100,000 each.

PEW Grant

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from the J. E. & L. E. Mabae Foundation of Tulsa. Camp Fire members and friends are making donations toward the resource center in care of Camp Fire, Inc., 4601 Madison Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64112.

Justice

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charged with beating a black man to death, was cited as a potential flashpoint situation. The department has been urged to more promptly look into this situation.

Forum members also emphasized that the Justice Department does not have to wait until state indictments are made in order to invoke its powers under the Civil Rights Act. The Justice Department has promised to set up Civil Rights units in 38 of the 95 district attorneys' offices. Such an action would result in earlier intervention by the federal government and aggressive monitoring of police behavior.

Forum members attending the meeting included: Mayor Hatcher, Dorothy Height, M. Carl Holman, Benjamin Hooks, Jesse Jackson, John Jacob for Vernon Jordan, Elton Joly, Coretta Scott King.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER

We hope you had a beautiful Labor Day weekend. As you begin driving to and from your jobs this week, please be very careful because it is that time of the year when our little tots are walking to and from school. Drive careful!



Angela, California. She had a wonderful visit here with her relatives.

We extend our Christian sympathy to Mrs. Jack Robinson in the death of her husband. Let us pray to give her strength.

Mrs. Cainora Mingo of Midland, Texas spent the Labor Day weekend here visiting friends.

Sgt. Andrew Wayne Oakes of Korea visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Fannie Young is his aunt, and had an opportunity to visit with her. It has been three years and ten months since they had seen him. It was a wonderful visit. They reported a wonderful bar-b-que dinner with

all the trimmings. He left for Dallas, Texas to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Oakes and the rest of the family. They, too, were proud to see him. May God continue to bless you, Andrew Wayne, to make a safe trip. He will be stationed at Fort Carson Base, Colorado.

The Senior Citizens were invited to worship

with the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Thanks to Mrs. Corine Fair for coming. Dinner was served.

All members of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens are asked to meet each Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. at the Mae Simmons Center. Bring a new member with you.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

If your voice has changed, you may have thyroid trouble. People with low thyroid function often have a voice that is chronically slow, hoarse and leathery, with a mushiness that suggests a lazy tongue.

Adult Learning Center Slates Classes Here

The Adult Learning Center is currently enrolling students for typing, shorthand, office occupation, and conversational Spanish.

The 12-week advanced typing course is scheduled for 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. each Monday and Wednesday night and will start on September 3rd. Beginning typing began on September 2nd and will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Beginning shorthand students meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and the class began September 2nd. Advanced students meet on Thursday evenings from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. These classes will begin on September 4th.

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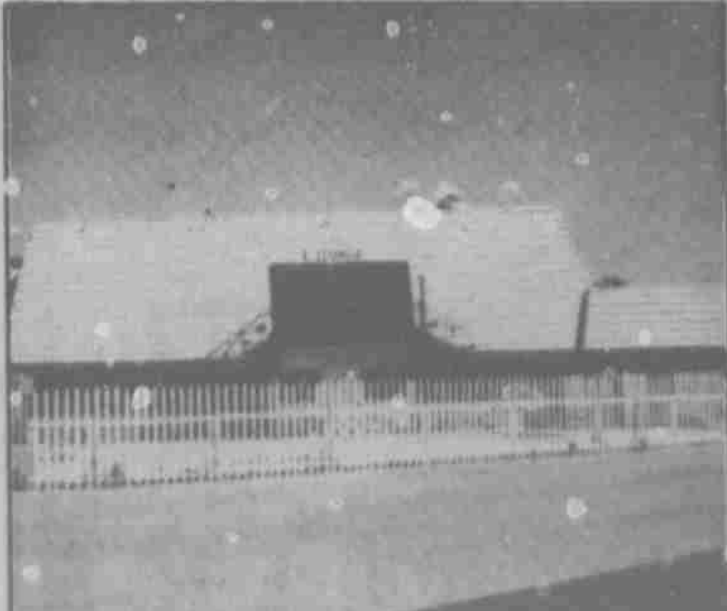
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Sept. 26	Lubbock	Lowrey	7:30	Sept. 25	Monterey	Lowrey	4:00
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*Oct. 11	Borger	Lowrey	7:30	*Oct. 11	Dumas	Lowrey	2:00
*Oct. 17	Dumas	There	7:30	*Oct. 17	Levelland	There	7:30
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Mao Tse Tung has made history with his "Red Book" considering it the epitome of communist thought, Kaddafi of Libya likes to think his "Green Book" is the golden word of Islamic ideology for socialism, now comes the "Blue Book" a plan for progress by the capitalist in this country. Color lined blood red, bold white and blue pinstripe is The Economy and the President - 1980 and Beyond. Edited by the biggest bank in America, chief economist, Walter E. Doadley, it hales a new day and direction for the American economy. At least, that is the unmitigated intentions of its intoxicating engineers. Even the uninitiated must note the extreme different direction of this third book dictated to the docile masses.

Men and women who are deemed worthy of gainful employment and such are eloquently expound in both Red and Green book. But low and behold, brothers and sisters are beneath consideration in the plot of the bible of the capitalist authors of the "Blue Book." Big unemployment figures must be maintained, the Blue Book preaches, if they are to make America strong again.

Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice pre

chief economist for Bank of America, chosen to edit the contents of papers presented at a conference for 40 of the nation's top experts in economics and business, claims six to seven million unemployed people are the chronic unemployed that don't want to work.

Walter wishes away the full employment criterion cultivated since the 1940's of four percent unemployment for the nation, by stating some economist and experts like himself believes there is an additional "two to two and a half percent more people in the population who do not want to find jobs, making six and half percent the real unemployment goal for the future.

Findings such as these would mean by rule of thumb two and a half times this figure or a steady rate of 16 1/4 percent unemployment for Black America. The big bank boys think big!

This right wing rationale cannot be bothered with the current constantly climbing almost two million unemployed in the Black American community. Consideration, according to the "Blue Book" must be given to capital generation, to get the supply side of the productivity curve developed in this nation. No one needs to knock on the door of a banker to know capital is required to run any industry in the world. Where the difficulty comes into play is the price to be paid for the capital.

The cost is too high if the predominately white upper class is calling for the poor people to pay for the much needed increase in productivity in America. All Americans, engineers and idiots alike know that when machines replace men and women on the production lines productivity and the unemployment lines go up! America needs trained talent!!

Politically speaking, the "Blue Book" plans to put liberal white clean air anti-nukes with white conservative voters to boot out current black, brown, minority and other poor peoples political leadership.

**Children's Film Series At
Lubbock City/County Library**

Lubbock City-County will begin its Children's Film Series on Saturday, September 13, at 3 p. m.

Laying back and letting Carter or Reagan, both of whom camps are clammering for the "Blue Book" plan, run away with the up-coming Presidential race will be ruinous to those who would treat mankind with equality and humanity.

Economically speaking, the "Blue Book" plan as presented in the Economy and The President - 1980 and Beyond, is forceful and effective for turning America around at expense of those deemed expendible. Everyone interested in everyday economics should read it if only to see where you fit into the master plan.

September 13, at 3 p. m., featuring "Rip Van Winkle," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Many Moons."

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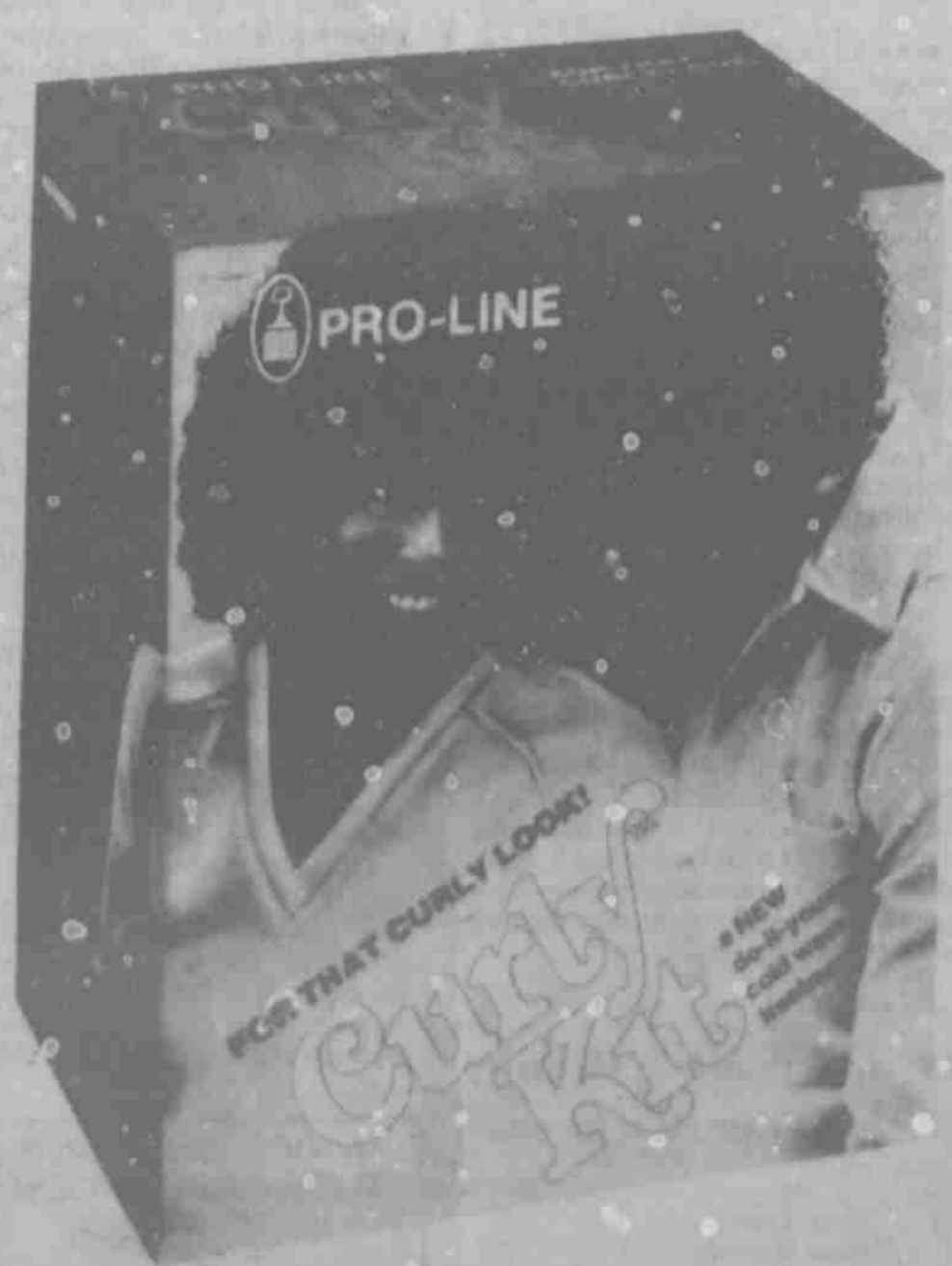
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Tell It Like It Is

by T. J. Patterson, Sr.

Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, thought for the last Sunday morning is worth repeating: "There are seven sins in the world: Wealth without mercy, Pleasure without conscience, Knowledge without character, Commerce without morality, Science without humanity, Worship without sacrifice, and Politics without principle." Mohandas Gandhi

Gilbert Herrera, leader of the Brown Berets in Lubbock, can't seem to make up his mind on what he wants to do. Two weeks ago, he was on KLBK-TV's series about "Gangs in Lubbock." On that show, he made it know that he was concerned about what the local television station was doing. But last week in the Avalanche-Journal, in a story by Mary Alice Robbins, he disagreed with what Channel 13 had done the previous week.

Of course, it is not good to blow up negative activity of local gangs. This only leads to other young people wanting to do the same. Gangs will and always will be a part of a community. As adults and community leaders, we must make up our minds on how we can encourage these young people to be positive in what they are doing.

Brother Herrera, you must make up your mind on which way you are going. It just doesn't make any cotting picking sense to say one thing one week on television and another thing in the daily newspaper.

Now, really, Gilbert, which way are you traveling?

Years ago, especially during the 1960s, sororities and fraternities in Lubbock were visible. Today, they are hardly heard or seen in their various activities. There is no publicity on what they are about and what they are doing to encourage younger black brothers and sisters here. Getting involved in the political arena is not one of their areas of involvement, i. e. voting registration as suggested by their national office.

All of the black Greek-lettered organizations, i. e. Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, are concerned about image building and civil rights involvement. This is spelled out vividly in their regional and national meetings each year. In Lubbock, these Greek-lettered organizations are quite about this kind of involvement. Why?

What one can't understand is why these local organizations don't get involved as they are requested to do so by their national chapter officers. Why don't they speak out against injustices when they happen in this community?

All of these Greek-lettered organizations were founded on the principles of brother and sisterhood. With utilization of certain cardinal principles, these organizations should be seen and heard from a positive perspective.

In Lubbock, there are graduate chapters, either active or inactive, in Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities and Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha. These organizations have capable black brothers and sisters who could make outstanding contributions to this city, but they won't do so. They will meet and go home and never get involved so our kids can want to do the same.

The local black Greek-lettered organizations need to take a long hard look on what is going on here. If these organizations are going to survive, they must get off into community involvement. Not only can these organizations get off into the civil rights area, but economic development is a big thing for black Greek-lettered organizations in other places.

Of course, one can't take away the good each of these organizations have contributed to this community. For one, the local Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will have its bi-annual Debutante Ball in December. Next year, they will resume their "Little Miss Fashionette." The local Delta Sigma Theta sorority will give its annual "Man and Woman of the Year" fete in spring, 1981. In past years, the Alpha Phi Alphas fraternity will sponsor the "Ebony Fashion Fair," every two years. Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities don't have an annual social project.

It's important that these organizations go something as suggested by their national offices. These organizations have gone backwards here, because of many reasons. They are needed and should re-group so our kids will have something to look forward to one day. Surely, we don't intend to let integration take this black identity away from us too.

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WHY NOT??

by Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

"Position Statement With Negative Phrase"

There has been a lot of uproar and criticism of the statement brought out by the Civil Service Commission for recently fired Lt. Larry Robinson of the Lubbock Police Department. At the Civil Service Commission hearing, it was brought out that Chief T. Alley made some negative remarks to some of his fellow officers. It was to the affect: "I don't care if its the blackist nigger, brownist Mexican or whitest white. I want everybody treated the same."

This only proves when people reach certain positions, their lives become glass houses and they have to watch what they say and how they say it, at all times.

In the very near future, there will be a Police Community Relations Workshops with Chief Alley as a key participant. Hope this and other sensitive problems will be addressed. Since that time, Chief Alley has had a press conference and a made a public apology.

I talk always about remembering who you are and where you come from and no matter your status or how your grammar, how straight you cross your T's, or how profane you dot your T, you are what you are.

On this page is an editorial, by Tony Davis, publisher of the Dallas Weekly. This editorial, in my opinion, is said much better than I could say it. Right on Tony!! We must strive for excellence for ourselves and help as many as we can along the way and not forget where we have come from.

Ostracism ... Suicide ... Penalty For Forgetting Your Blackness!!

by Tony Davis Dallas Weekly

No matter the income ... no matter the position ... no matter the job ... if you are Black ... even one that is "passing" ... sooner or later something or someone comes along and reminds you forcefully of the fact that you are Black ... and in the USA ...!!! Various speakers make a career out of successfully "rounding all their listeners that they are BLACK ... first ... last and always ...!!! Some of these in the audiences do not listen ... and ignore the warnings ... We who try to do our part ... even tho a slight step ahead of other Blacks in income and position ... must suffer thru this lecture ... because we know so many, sitting there need

it.....!!! Many of those at the top of their profession FORGOT THEY ARE BLACK a few visits to a white club ... a few smiles from whites ... a kiss just turns them on completely that they have broken the barrier ... warm greetings a few times ... that are really sincere ... a move to a new neighborhood ... an acceptance to coffee thing on the job ... or an invite to a home ... and BANG ... they have crashed the wall ... they are in!!! NOT SO!!! Actually that is the beginning of the end... For too many Blacks have fallen into this trap ... a new type "tender trap" and have ended up in jail or a street bum or a suicide ... because ... when this happens the Blacks then OSTRACISE the person ... once they become obvious about their new found racial status ... then when they get the "TREATMENT" in their new environment ... they want to come back and then it is too late ... Blacks don't welcome them back ... no "prodigal son" treatment ... they let those type Blacks just dangle ... and when they lose their jobs ... or positions or elective offices ... they generally come running for help ... and they got none ... dangling in the half world ... they then contemplate suicide. The success ratio among Blacks committing suicide has gone up steadily for past 10 years ... and may go higher ... unless ... they start using their new found positions to HELP OTHERS ... less fortunate in some obvious way like bring forth their new found knowledge and contacts for the betterment of our economic plight ... or for a better job for another ... business contacts ... PR aid to areas of the needs of Blacks ... SOMETHING that proves that you have not forgot from when you came!! Blacks working hard to attain ... find that they have really not attained anything if they have forgotten their color ... in schools or churches ... politics ... nothing was more pathetic than those few Blacks at the GOP MEET trying to convince the nation that the GOP wanted and would do right by Blacks with their numbers so few. One does not fool the masses of Blacks for long ... because sooner or later something shows up that proves your position ... that proves conclusively that you have not forgotten your Blackness ... better pass the test ... because the failure to pass can come home to haunt you!!!

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Ringing The Bell

by Bob Tietel



Governor Ronald Reagan Speaks to National Urban League - Considered in political circles to be a "conservative" he told the assembled delegates and listeners at the annual convention of the League in New York City recently that his belief to too many people "has become anti-black, anti-poor, and anti-disadvantaged ... I believe it's time to look beyond labels."

The Republican presidential nominee said that "perceived barriers" which exist between his political beliefs and the aspirations of black Americans are false. What he wants for America, Reagan said is "pretty much what the overwhelming majority of black Americans also want."

He cited what he felt were depressing economic conditions blacks now face: 1. The significant jump in black unemployment, now at 14.2 percent according to labor department statistics; 2. Black family incomes which had reached more than 60 percent of white family income in 1976, but which have since fallen behind; 3. Inflation's disaster on low and middle income persons; 4. Towering interest rates and skyrocketing housing prices that have forced countless black families to abandon the dream of owning their own homes; 5. Young blacks, already frustrated in the job market, now must worry about the possibility of a peace-time draft. And that they do so because of the current (Carter) administration's failure to provide a truly sound defense.

He said that the economic philosophy of the Carter administration is the mistaken belief that for some people to benefit, others must suffer. "There are three answers to this black future now confronting the upcoming generation of black Americans, Reagan said. "They are Jobs, Jobs, Jobs." He added that when he was Governor of California, welfare caseload was reduced because part of the program included a requirement that able-bodied recipients take job training or work in a community service project for at least four hours a day.

Dear Bob: Your columns are thought provoking and stimulating. Keep up the good work. In these days it seems nobody wants to break new grounds, think new thoughts, see new visions, do new things. We want to do the same old things in 1980 that we were doing in 1780.

Black America has got to quit fighting among itself; got to quit talking down the black race; got to quit destroying what little progress we have made; got to consolidate the gains we have made; got to learn how to respect each other; learn how to disagree without being disagreeable. We have to learn how to do some things that Marjans and Pepas taught us a long time ago.

"Unless the Gospel comes home to us, we are headed straight to Hell. By Hell, I don't mean somebody under the ground - a big black object. I am not saying that the Devil is not down under the ground. The Devil is on top of the ground too. You don't need to be running looking for the Devil. Just walk around."

Sometimes he is riding in a Mercedes and a Rolls Royce. Sometimes he sits in prominent places. Sometimes he drives a Cadillac car. Sometimes he comes to church on Sunday mornings, sits in the pew and notes all along. The Devil has got better sense than you think he has Brother Bob. "We need to forget about the difficulties of our ancestors. Talk about the new Heaven. Put some new manpower in the new Heaven. We need to put some new people to work in God's kingdom. They may have the same name and may be the same person, but a new man born inside. Finally it is not what you have done but what you will do. We must not make our young people lose the faith, rather we must build bridges over which they must cross. The only people who can build them are the new kind of people - with new attitudes, a new spirit, a new religion."

In Trouble: A recent study projects that in the 1980's or a private college per week close its doors and that some 500 colleges will cease operation during the decade. If tuition and fees keep soaring at current rate, bill for college freshman could approach \$87,000 a year by A. D. 2000, reports Money magazine.

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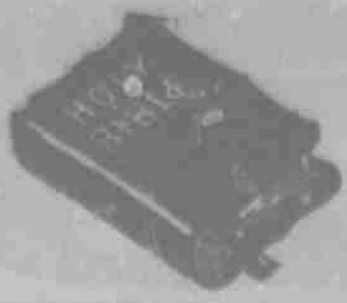
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T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr. Editors



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Rev. J. E. Cavanaugh
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Know Your Ministers

He is the pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church, 3001 East 7th Street.

Last week, this church celebrated its 15th Church Anniversary. The church was founded August 31, 1965 in the home of the late Mrs. Annie Roquemore. For one year, church services were held in the Mary & Mac Private School auditorium.

Another pastor in the City of Lubbock is the Rev. J. E. Cavanaugh, a resident of the black community for a short time.

"It is good to be a member of this great city," he says.

OBSEQUIES

Mr. A. G. Perryman, Sr.

Final rites were read for Mr. A. G. Perryman, Sr. last week at the St. James Baptist Church with Rev. Kado Lang, pastor, officiating.

Funeral arrangements were made by Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Perryman was born in China, Texas, Lubbock County, to Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Perryman on August 7, 1930.

He was married to Miss Annie M. Hooks, who preceded him in death, on June 26, 1948. Seven children were born to this family.

Mr. Perryman passed away Friday, August 22,



1980, after a short illness.

He leaves to mourn his death seven children: Diana Coleman of Fort Worth, Texas; Lana Coleman of Amarillo, Texas; Larry Perryman, Jimmie L. Perryman,

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Childers at 9 a.m. This was a such a lovely sitting and a beautiful home. This group loves to go the Yellowhouse Canyon addition.

Presiding over the meeting was the vice president, Mrs. Corine Fair.

Opening devotion was led by Mrs. W. M. Washington. The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Charlice Perkins. It

was taken from Romans 13:10.

"Love worketh no ill to h is neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

Thought for the day: "Dare any of you, having a matter against another, go to the law before the unjust, and not before the Saints?" Think about it.

"And sitting down, she taught us this." This was the method Mrs. Perkins used on last Saturday morning. It was terrific. Mrs. Perkins, we truly love you for this. Love is what life is all about and you stressed it beautifully.

Mr. Atkinson led us in singing: "I Will Lift Up My Hands to Thee."

Remarks were given by guest and members.

Breakfast was served by the gracious hostess. It included plenty of fresh fruit and other morning goodies. Are you...? If you are, then come. We love to feed people. If not physically, then spiritually.

Our guest list included Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mrs. Charlice Perkins, Mr. Cliff Attaway, Mr. Ron Atkinson, and Mrs. Cynthia Wynn who was back with us last Saturday morning after several months of absence. We were so happy to have her back with us.

Also, Mrs. Norma Patterson and Mrs. Ruby Anderson who left off our last week's report by mistake. We would like for each of you to know "you light up our lives." Come again.

Morning prayer was offered by the Rev. Tony Williams.

Our sick and shut in list include the brother of our president, Mr. M. E. Collins, at home; Mrs. W. Collins, at home; Mrs. W. M. Washington, who is improving; and Mrs. A.

Judie Will Serve On Republican Committee

Lemuel Judie, executive director of the East Lubbock Republican committee and precinct chairman, Precinct 13, has been selected to serve on the temporary organization committee at the Republican Convention in San Antonio, Texas this week.

This is the same committee Rev. M. G. Shephard was chairman in the June State Convention. This committee is charged with the responsibility of selecting officers of the State Republican Convention.

Washington. Remember there is a stranger in this city and he's healing the body and the sin sick soul. His name is "Jesus".

We would like to mention our bereaved families: the Malone family, father of Mrs. Annie M. Johnson and the Catherine Robin-



Lemuel Judie

Also attending the State Convention will be Mike Harvey, organizer of the Young Republicans of Texas - Lubbock Branch; Benny Whitfield, and Rev. Shaphard who will offer the benediction at the closing session on Friday.

son family, who lost her husband - Rev. Jack C. Robinson. We

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Aid For Needy Students

Continued from Page 1

nesses to open a national office in Tuskegee, Alabama. The organization has applied for tax-exempt status and hopes to offer scholarships by fall, 1981.

"Students and parents are urged to take advantage of this service, to take the guesswork and desperation out of seeking financial aid to attend a post-secondary institution," stated Robert Finley, Jr.

"We can't guarantee funding, but we locate foundations and private organizations who make awards based on need, and most likely to be responsive to requests from parents and students," concluded Finley, Student Assistant Director.

For more information, write the Financial Aid Resources Center P. O. 263, Tuskegee, Institute, AL, 36083.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



After the disappointment of "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" one weekend and the violence and sexual affronts (but, suspense okay) of "Dressed to Kill" the weekend following, how delightfully nice it was to settle in on a Labor Day matinee screening of a thoroughly entertaining and excellently written, directed and produced, non-offensive in many ways film such as "My Bodyguard," which certainly packed 'em in at that showing referred to.

This summer's pleasant entry has been compared to last year's honored "Breaking Away," and that is a reasonable comparison. Both deal and deal with teenagers and their problems, relationships with adults keyed lower to their immediate problems and both films were cast to perfection in both the adult and the youth levels.

"My Bodyguard" will appeal to every slightly-building, intelligent kid in high school who has ever been dominated by and oppressed by a bully and his cliques. And, this state of affairs, which is timeless, can apply to girls vs girl bullies as well.

In this new film Clifford is the somewhat pampered but sharp short-statured son of the manager of Chicago's Ambassador East hotel. He is driven to work by a chauffeur, he dines in the hotel's room and he has living quarters of fairly lavish appurtenances. He has a close relationship with his widower father, a rascous one his sexually predatory grandmother. He watches the scheming assistant manager trying for his father's post.

At school, he has his problems from the first day. The bully, Moody, older, brawlier, with his henchmen, terrorize Chris and his classmates, subjecting them to physical and mental violence in the halls and restrooms of the school, extorting lunch money and "protection" fees at will.

After a singular experience, Cliff fastens his hopes on a hulking, good-looking, brooding classmate, Linderman, rumored to have killed his younger brother, a policeman and others. He appeals to Linderman to become his paid bodyguard, but Linderman, a loner, refuses. The harassment continues and again Linderman declines, repulses Cliff's advances. Only when Cliff tracks him down to his underprivileged neighborhood, has Linderman's prized motorcycle shown him, inoperative without a replacement cylinder, does a crack in Linderman's facade appear. It is Cliff who finds a suitable part who joins Linderman in gloriously free turns through Chicago streets on the bike that closeness looms.

A confrontation with Moody, the wrecking of the bike, Linderman's defeat and return to lower status seems to doom the hope. But, a confrontation with a hulking brute for the second time and a Moody-Cliff conflict physically, abetted by a Linderman determined to make Chris prove himself gives the film its uplift.

This is a fine, entertaining effort. Young Chris make peace is a charming and personal Clifford. Adam Baldwin could not give a more shaded and sympathetic portrayal of the haunted Linderman, Mat Dillon is a despicable Moody and the rest of the cast, youthful and adult, are just exactly right. Among the adults veteran Ruth Gordon shines as Gramma, Martin Mull as the father, Kathryn Grody as the teacher and Paul Quandt as the conniving assistant manager are just fine.

"My Bodyguard" is tightly-knit, absorbing, emotion-rousing and funny, all in one package, superbly directed by Tony Hill and expertly produced by Don Devlin and Melvin Simon.


Summer may just about be wound up, but "My Bodyguard" is one of the season's unheralded delights that linger around to be enjoyed and savored. You won't go wrong on this one, I promise.

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Carrot Sticks
English Peas
Hot Rolls - Butter
1/2 pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Chauapas
Mixed Vegetables

Breakfast
Apple Juice
Waffle w/Hot Syrup
Box on Side
1/2 pint Milk

Fri., Sept. 5, 1980
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Rounds
Green Beans
Cookie
1/2 pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Donut
1/2 pint Milk

Mon., Sept. 8, 1980
Corn Dog - Mustard
Cheese Wedge
Blackeyed Peas
Spinach
Hot Rolls - Butter
1/2 pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Stuffed Peppers
Whole Kernel Corn
Hot Rolls - Butter

Breakfast
Peaches
Cereal
Buttered Toast & Jelly
1/2 pint Milk

Tues., Sept. 9, 1980
Cheeseburger
Pickles - Mustard
French Fries
Tossed Salad w/Dressing
Box of Raisins
1/2 pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Burritos w/Chili
Broccoli
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Sweet Roll
1/2 pint Milk

Wed., Sept. 10, 1980
Beef Taco
Taco Salad
Pinto Beans
Corn bread - Butter
Pears
1/2 pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Macaroni, Cheese & Ham
Tossed Salad w/Dressing
Breakfast
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Pancake
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4	3	BACKSTROKIN'-PATBACK-SPRING-3812
5	5	ONE IN A MILLION YOU-LARRY GRAHAM-WARNER BROS-49211
★ 6	28	I'VE JUST BEGUN TO LOVE YOU-DYNASTY-SOLAR-12021
★ 7	9	CAN'T WE TRY-TEDDY PENDERGRASS-P.I.R.-9-3107
★ 8	13	GIRL DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN-O'JAYS-PHILA. INT'L.
9	8	PAPILLION-CHAKA KHAN-WARNER BROTHERS-49256
10	10	I NEVER KNEW A LOVE LIKE THIS BEFORE-STEPHANIE MILLS-20TH CENTURY
11	11	LET ME BE YOUR ANGEL-STACY LATTISAW-COTILLION-46001
12	12	WIDE RECEIVER-MICHAEL HENDERSON-BUDDAH-622
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★ 14	15	LOVE DON'T MAKE IT RIGHT-ASHFORD & SIMPSON-WB-49269
15	6	THE BREAKS-KURTIS BLOWS-MERCURY-4010
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**PCP OR ANGEL DUST:
"About As Bad A Drug As There
Is Available"**

Some two years ago this writer wrote an article warning young people about the serious and unpredictable effects of using PCP (phencyclidine). Recent reports indicating increased use of this drug by teenagers justifies additional warnings directed at the youth of this nation.

A 14-page analysis of the PCP drug, known on the street as angel dust, prepared by the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) reveals that nationally the use of the drug by teens is increasing; that it has led to a number of deaths, and that it very often prompts violent behavior.

PCP is a tranquilizer. It was developed experimentally as an anesthetic, but was discarded by the medical profession because of its unpredictable side effects.

Dr. C. Brian Burke, secretary of the New Hampshire Medical Society, says that after its use in humans was discarded, it became popular among veterinarians as a tranquilizer for large animals, but even its use there is declining.

"Young people under the influence of the drug can do crazy things to themselves. They can scratch their eyes out and not know they're doing it. It's different than any other drug and causes a strange delirium," Dr. Burke, an anesthesiologist, said.

Barry Rhodes, a drug consultant, says, "There have been some national studies that indicate that at least several homicides were not only committed while under the influence of PCP, but that PCP was the causal factor."

Rhodes said he was told a story by a nurse in an

emergency room about a youth brought in and it was later learned that he was high on PCP. "Before they got a chance to find that out," he said, "the youth started destroying the emergency room, throwing furniture about."

Another drug counselor told of a case involving a 14-year-old where it took four counselors to subdue the youth under the influence of the drug. Jim McDonough, director of a Group Home for teenagers, said that his experience over the last year or more indicates that youths he comes into contact with are resorting to greater use of the drug.

"PCP is about as bad a drug as there is available," he said. "It's scary and the situation is getting worse. These kids will buy anything if for \$2 it will take them on a trip. They don't even know what they're buying," he said, explaining that when he has asked juveniles why they take the drug, the responses were vague. "They say they want to get out of their heads," he continued. "I just don't know how to reach them."

Dem. Anderson, another drug counselor, says, "From seeing and talking with young kids who are involved in drugs like PCP, you get kind of a strange feeling that it's creating permanent wards of society. Others in the field have echoed these comments. Rhodes explained that the drug is easily manufactured at a makeshift lab costing less than \$100 by a "high school chemist who flunked the course."

The unfortunate thing about the illicit production of PCP is that what is produced is not PCP, but an "analogue" that is similar but not the same as the actual drug. Unlike most drugs, the analogues of PCP are invariably stronger than the actual drug.

The NIDA analysis paints a morbid picture of PCP use. It explains that extended use of the drug can be misleading to medical authorities who often diagnose the chronic user as being schizophrenic, when the problem is drug-induced. During the treatment of overdose, it states, "Patients are often so unmanageable that restraints are necessary, and the help of four or five burly aides will often be needed to prevent injury to staff or patients."

What makes matters worse is that overdose is a distinct possibility because the user can never tell the strength of the drug being consumed, according to drug counselors.

The NIDA analysis points out that "although it is believed that PCP ultimately results in 'burnouts', duller intellectual functioning after repeated use, this has yet to be verified, objectively. Besides possible adverse effects on intellectual functioning, PCP may have adverse effects on psycho-social functioning that remain delineated. Because it is widely used during adolescence, it is important to know its possible effects on the ability to learn and to acquire other necessary skills."

These questions remain unanswered, but as the analysis points out when describing the manic-depressive use of PCP, it is so disorienting that a user can drown in the shower.

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By Mrs. Douglas

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1 lbs. vegetable oil
1 lbs. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1/2 tsp. wine vinegar
Dash cayenne pepper
Dash soy sauce
Preheat broiler. Pat steak dry with paper towel. Combine remaining ingredients in bowl and blend well. This is your marinade. Brush half over one side of steak. Place under broiler 1 1/2 inches from flame. Broil 7 minutes. Turn, spread re-

maining marinade on other side and broil 7 minutes. Turn once again, broil another 3 minutes. Steak will be medium rare. Serve with baked potatoes and endive salad. To make the salad look and taste sensational, arrange individual servings by placing endives hollow side up on each plate. Spoon on your favorite salad dressing or place paper cups of dressing in center of each plate and let everyone dip.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

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