

Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE
SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
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VOL. IV., NUMBER 33 A BMI NEWSPAPER PHONE (806) 762-3612 510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS FEBRUARY 19 THRU FEBRUARY 25, 1981

UNIVERSITY AVENUE WIDENING CHANGED

Nearly two hundred businessmen, Texas Tech University students and other persons filled Lubbock City Council Chambers on Thursday, February 12, 1981, in hopes of persuading council members to change their minds about going ahead with the widening of University Avenue.

The plans call for the addition of one lane increasing the number of lanes from four to five. The work is to be done on University from Fourth to Nineteenth Streets. It was not a public hearing, but simply a gesture by the council to allow the citizens to give input. (The plan to widen University Avenue was given voter approval in a 1977 bond election).

Merchants argued they would suffer business declines if the widening plan was allowed to stand as is. It calls for the conversion would cost the merchants in the area several parking spaces. Several meetings had been held by and for the merchants prior to this meeting and Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister told those attending that contrary to what they had heard, Texas Tech University's Board of Regents had put a lot of work in this effort and their approval of the plan was the culmination of that work.

University Avenue businessmen hired an attorney, E. Warren Goss, to represent them in this matter. Some businessmen said the widening plan of University Avenue was complicated with a lack of sensitivity for the businessmen. Council members were told city planners were only concerned with the flow of traffic - not the businesses in the area.

The main concern voiced by students was the safety in crossing University Avenue. Tech student Linda Lowry told the council the widening plan is not "acceptable to Lubbock's Comprehensive Plan," which was devised seven years ago (1974). An associate professor of Architecture Chris Abel told council members crossing University Avenue was, to him, "a dance with death." "To widen the street would increase the flow of traffic - making crossing the street even more dangerous," he said.

Ted Rushing, a businessman, told the council "from the very beginning, we have tried to approach this from a positive side and hope everyone will do so." Rushing, obviously more prepared in his criticism of the city's plan, presented an alternate plan, which includes

physical changes from the city's plan, also called for a speed limit of 30 miles per hour. Six parallel parking spaces would have been created but the bulk of the parking would be angular.

Merchants also complaining of a business decline they'd suffer during the construction phase of this plan.

The Reverend Tom Reynolds, pastor of University Baptist Church, told council members there was no need "to build a monument to stupidity."

Rev. Reynolds asked why the council wanted to "impede the flow of traffic by building these barricades (traffic median). That street is not safe for life or man." Rev. Reynolds wasn't against the widening of

the street per se - mainly, the median that would line the street.

A legal representative of Bromley Hall told council members his concern was with pedestrian crossing. "Bromley has approximately 1,000" residents who cross University three times a day, he said.

He objected to the absence of a pedestrian crosswalk in that area.

Council members were told the shops on University Avenue was one of very few neighborhood shopping areas in Lubbock.

Attorney Warren Goss, representing some 20 merchants, told council members they should "refer this plan back to Planning & Zoning" and appoint a **Continue on Page 2**



Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will be joined by various guest stars in their new PBS series WITH OSSIE & RUBY.

Left photo: On the premiere program, Della Reese, General McArthur Hambrick and the Concord Memorial

Baptist Church Choir of Dallas join Ossie and Ruby in a tribute called "Life Is..." Right photo: Kevin Hooks, left, and his father, veteran actor

Robert Hooks, join Ossie and Ruby on "Two from Langston." The series can be seen every Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Max Robinson Charges ABC With Racism

Last week ABC anchorman Max Robinson that "unconscious racism" excluded black TV reporters from covering the hostages' return and the inauguration. He met with the president of ABC News to discuss the issue last week.

Robinson, the only black appearing regularly as a weekday TV network news anchor, met with Boone Arledge in New York last Tuesday.

Robinson said: "I think that was an unconscious racism operating where suddenly black people were wiped off the tube" during the release of the hostages and the inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

Robinson was commenting on reports that he said he submitted his resignation after accusing ABC of racial discrimination in a

speech at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. recently.

Robinson stated in the interview he had "not really" resigned.

"I am prepared to leave where I am and go to another place," he said. "I'm not prepared to stop doing what I believe what I as an individual must do and what all Americans must do - and that is start and make this country whole."

He went on to say: "Certainly, racism should not be singled out at ABC any more than at NBC or CBS or any other major institution of this country."

"That's what I'm talking about, that is pervasive. That ABC is no different, no better, no worse than any other place in this country."

Robinson co-anchors ABC's "World News Tonight" from Chicago, with Frank Reynolds in Washington and Peter Jennings in London.

Robinson concluded by saying that he has been excluded from coverage of important stories because he is black.

Join!!
U. S. Black Chamber of Commerce



Juan Gutierrez

Gutierrez Named TAME Speaker

Juan Gutierrez, manager - network maintenance-special services, for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock will be the post-luncheon speaker at the Texas Alliance for Minority Engineers Career Day at Texas Tech on February 21.

"One Person's View of Engineering" is the topic of Gutierrez's program.

A native of Laredo, he is a 1972 graduate of Texas A&M University with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Gutierrez joined the telecommunications company's engineering department that year in San Antonio.

He advanced through a series of positions there and was transferred to AT&T to work in the company's engineering group at Basking Ridge, New Jersey, in 1978.

Gutierrez returned to San Antonio in 1979 and moved to Lubbock to assume his present position in September of last year. In his current position, Gutierrez manages maintenance of long distance transmission and special circuits in the Lubbock area.

Gutierrez is a registered engineer, a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and IEEE. He is married and has two children.

City Legislative Interests

Lubbock City Council members recently voiced support for two proposed items of legislation:

** House Bill 53 deals with the intoxicated driver. If it passes in Austin, any police officer stopping a driver while intoxicated (DWI) suspect must inform him that if he refuses to take a breath test, his driver's license could be suspended

for 90 days.

A recent traffic study shows that of the 31 fatal accidents in Lubbock during 1980, drinking drivers were involved in 11 of them.

** Senate Bill 120 involves wiretapping. It established the Department of Public Safety as the authority to control "intercept" equipment.

New Water Superintendent Selected By City

A new superintendent of water and sewer operations has been selected and will assume duties March 23, according to Sam Wahl, Director of Water Utilities.

David E. Bell joins the Lubbock municipal staff after a four year tenure as Director of Public Works for the City of Sherman, Texas. He fills the post left vacant by the retirement of Wheeler Mount in May 1980.

Bell's duties in Sherman included full responsibility for the areas of water, sewer, sanitation, streets, grounds, buildings, equipment and traffic.

His duties here will include responsibility for water production and distribution, wastewater

collection and treatment, and water metering and customer service. He also will oversee water and sewer construction and maintenance.

Bell also served as assistant Director of Public Utilities in Wichita Falls, Texas, and he assisted that city following its recent devastating tornado. He also performed engineering consultation and served four years as a U. S. Naval officer.

Educational background for Bell includes undergraduate and postgraduate work at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, and a master's degree from Texas Tech University. Bell and his wife have two children.



Elder Bura A. Russell

Elder Russell Succumbs After Long Illness

Final rites were read last Saturday afternoon, February 14, for Elder Bura A. Russell, a longtime resident of Lubbock, at The Church of The Living God with the pastor, Elder L. F. Bowie, officiating. Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Elder Russell was born July 30, 1896, in Eagle Lake, Texas to the union of Fred and Nancy Russell. He grew up in this community. In 1925, he united with The Church of The Living

God and was ordained in 1939.

He moved with his family to Lubbock in 1944. He organized Temple No. 92 in 1947.

Elder Russell was married to the late Saffronia Jessie Russell for 59 years. To this union were born sixteen children. His wife and ten children preceded him in death.

He passed away Tuesday, February 10, 1981.

He leaves to mourn his passing: three sons, Earnest Russell of Denver, Colorado. **Continue on Page 2**

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Black Chamber Meets Friday Evening

The organizational meeting of the Lubbock Black Chamber of Commerce, an affiliate of the U. S. Black Chamber of Commerce, will meet Friday evening, February 20, 1981, at 6:30 p. m. with Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., organizer, presiding.

Persons interested in joining the chamber are asked to attend.

son, election of officers will be held. "Other important matters will be discussed also," he said.

The meeting will be held at the Lubbock Digest office, 510 East 23rd Street.

Persons interested in joining the chamber are asked to attend.

Ringling The Bell

by Bob Tietel



The Black Experience: Dear Bellringer - For many years now we have sought to give black youth encouragement and help to become 'somebody' in spite of their blackness. At times, the task has been it seems, almost impossible and at other times, it was heartfilling. There can be little doubt that young blacks are naturally born athletes and in many areas in sports, equal or exceed others in the big game.

That is one of the reasons why February has been designated by black leaders as Black History Month. It is designed to point out outstanding blacks in history who have made notable contributions in science, in music, in the other arts and fields of endeavor.

We urge parents to buy more books for their children to read at home and encourage them to read newspapers, especially black newspapers, as well as periodicals of an educational nature. Black youth today simply do not have enough exposure at home to books that enlighten and challenge. Above all, take or encourage your children to visit regularly, your local library. Librarians all over the Southwest tell us that black children do not visit libraries nearly as do their white counterparts and some others. TV can be educational at points, but the rising tide of black youth crime in this country, ought to tell us something.

Mrs. Claudia Davis, a public school teacher in Midland and a member of St. Paul C. M. E. Church there, has launched a "reach out and touch" movement among the young of certain areas of West Texas that is sweeping. Black churches must assume more responsibility for guidance of our youth in the future and Black History Month - 1981 would be a good time to start. Indeed, we need to portray "a good image" for our youth to follow.

Dear Bob: Just received an invitation to attend the executive board of the Women's Missionary Council, to be held at a downtown exclusive motel in Jackson, Mississippi on February 26, 1981. Room rates run about \$40 per night, not including fees for banquet, presidents' supper etc. This meet follows closely, the sixth national congress on evangelism of the C. M. E. Church, in the same city.

"Our church has less than a hundred members and we are struggling to pay our pastor a decent salary and take care of our church note and utilities. When will the end come for some of these so called 'national' meets? Don't our leaders know we are in a national crisis (depression) in this country and the end is not in sight? What do you think?"

Signed: Mrs. T. P. S.

Dear Mrs. S: My advice would simply be: 'stay within your budget' and in your circumstances that would be to not send representatives to the national meets you mentioned in your letter. Somehow, we must keep the home fires burning and leave these meets to churches with big budgets and memberships. And let's hope our church and civic leaders will wake up before we have a close of 'mission churches' in the nation; if present overhead costs continue. We love you. Write again.

To G. T. D. of Odessa: On December 1, 1980, we cleared the Friendship Community Church of all bonded indebtedness and we are free at last. We are going forward with plans to complete plans for our Black Historical Library to be housed in Friendship in the not too distant future. And thanks for your generous check. We need a lot of friends like you. Bob.

Recent great quotes: "For perhaps, too long a time black Americans have avoided the primary use of power dynamics through unity. Other groups have related to each other principally in terms of power. Black Americans have dealt with others on the basis of whether 'we like them or they like us.' Today, it would seem that this is another luxury that we can no longer afford." From *Black Mointor*

Social Security News

Social Security Taxes Up

by Manuela Barton
Claims Representative

The social security tax deducted from workers' paychecks will be higher in 1981 than it was in 1980.

This is due, first of all, to the fact that the tax rate increases 6.13 percent for 1980 to 6.65 percent for 1981. In addition, the wage base, the maximum amount of annual earnings on which social security taxes are paid, increases to \$29,700 from \$25,900, the 1980 figure.

These increases are the result of legislation enacted in 1977 intended to restore the social security system to financial stability.

The increases will not be substantial, for most workers. For example, a worker earning about \$10,000 in both 1980 and 1981 will pay about \$1 more a week in social security taxes. Workers whose earnings amount to about \$25,900 for both years will pay about \$2.59 more a week in 1981 than in 1980, a total of \$134.68 more in social security taxes.

Workers earning more than \$25,900 in 1981 will see a greater increase in total social security taxes for the year. A worker earning \$29,700 in both years will pay \$387.38 more in social security tax for 1981 than for 1980.

Employers will also pay more in social security taxes in 1981 since they match employees taxes dollar for dollar.

Workers should be remember that the social security taxes they pay are building lifetime protection for themselves and their families. In addition to retirement benefits, they are also earning important protection if they should become disabled and for their survivors should they die.

Social security taxes also pay for Medicare hospital insurance for people 65 and over and for people who have been getting social security disability checks for 2 years or more.

More information about social security benefits and taxes can be obtained at the Lubbock social security office, located at 1205 Texas Avenue. The telephone number is 762-7381 or Toll Free Number 1-800-392-1603.

Patterson Will Speak At 15th Annual Lincoln-Douglas Tea Sunday

The editor of the Lubbock Digest, T. J. Patterson, Sr., will be featured speaker at the 15th Annual Lincoln-Douglas Tea Sunday afternoon, February 22, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the New Hope Baptist

Church's Fellowship Hall, 2002 Birch Avenue. The theme for the affair is: "If Lincoln Lived Today."

An exhibit of "Negroes in History" will be on display at the annual fete.

Russell Succumbs

Continued from Page 1

Charles and Bura A. Russell, Jr., both of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Evans and Mrs. Marion Pendgraft, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Maurine Ferguson of Midland, Texas; thirty-six grandchildren, fifty-seven great-grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren; three brothers, Fred of Arkansas, Whittie of Dallas and Wesley Eugene of Dallas; eight sisters, Mrs. Nancy Calhoun, Mrs. Louise Fowler, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mrs. Artinesa Johnson, all of Corsicana, Texas, Mrs. Ruby Lee and Mrs. Bernice Brown, both of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Lorine McClough and Mrs. Annie Vaughn of California; and many other relatives and friends.

Bishop E. L. Bowie of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma gave the eulogy. Rev. R. S. Stanley and Rev. A. B. Patrick read the scripture of the Old

and New Testament. Pallbearers were Nathaniel Jackson, Fulton Berry, Sr./Airman Terence Wilson, Floyd Price, Clarence T. Johnson, and Barnett Smith.

Honorary pallbearers were Sgt. Dwight Pendgraft, Clovis Pendgraft, Anthony Pendgraft, Dr. R. A. Pillow, IV, Joy Dean Evans, Donald Ray Evans, Gary Lynn Baldwin, Frank Evans, III, Leon Nix, Charles Russell, Jr., Paul Russell, Tommy Russell, James Russell and Randy C. Thomas.

Texas September Refining Volumes Reported

Austin, Tex. - Sixty-four refineries in Texas processed 131,128 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during September 1980, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission.

This volume compares with 136,830,056 barrels in the previous September, the Commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 124,225,962 barrels in August 1980.

Texas refineries ran 106,387,971 barrels of crude oil in September compared to 113,103,867 barrels in September 1979 and 101,397,807 barrels in August 1980.

Products manufactured in September 1980 totaled 131,429,981 barrels, down from 136,270,653 barrels in the same month the previous year, adn up from the

123,377,633 barrels in August 1980. September manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 45,512,045 barrels, compared to 53,588,762 barrels in the year-earlier month and 49,094,357 in August of 1980.

Texas refineries manufactured 9,231,141 barrels of home heating oil in September 1980 - a decrease of 1,042,141 barrels from the year-earlier volume. August 1980 output was 8,359,247 barrels.

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Public Notice

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

Travis Martin
Owner



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

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Hastings Joins Goodwill Staff

Dennis Brice, Executive Director of Goodwill Industries, proudly announces the addition of Charles Hastings to the staff. Mr. Hastings joins Goodwill as Director of Development. He will be working closely with business communities in Lubbock, Levelland, Plainview, and the surrounding area.

Goodwill Industries is a private, non-private corporation serving the disabled in evaluation, training, placement and employment. Organized in Lubbock in 1967, Goodwill presently employs 104 people and serves Lubbock, Levelland, and Plainview. Mr. Hastings is

returning to the field of rehabilitation, having previously been with the Lubbock State School. A native of Dimmitt, Mr. Hastings is a graduate of Dumas High School. He is also a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Texas and Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Married to Peggy Ellis, of Dallas, the couple have three children: Mrs. Debbie Wabren of Lubbock, Bryan of Amarillo, and Donna. The family has been in Lubbock since 1965. They are members of St. John's United Methodist Church. Mr. Hastings is also a member of the Lubbock Lions Club.



Charles Hastings

Univeristy Changed

Continued from Page 1

committee of the persons affected by this plan.

Councilman E. Jack Brown, known for his 'tough-guy' image on the council, made the motion that led to council's acceptance of the plan - with exceptions. Brown proposed to retain the angular parking at a 30 degree angle. "That's the best compromise I can think of," Brown said. His motion killed the parallel parking plan.

MASH

28
12

Enter Your Float In The "Juneteenth" Parade

Friday, June 19, 1981

Prizes will be awarded for:

- * First Place - \$100.00
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- * Third Place - \$50.00

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NNPA FEATURE
COPING
by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



The Key To Success

You can gain confidence. Begin looking at yourself in a different way than you have before. See yourself as a better, more intelligent person. Remind yourself that you're more capable than you've been giving yourself credit for being. Actually convince yourself of this and you will find it is much easier to be successful in your daily endeavor.

The more you believe you are capable, the more capable you'll begin acting. As you prove to yourself that you are intelligent, talented and capable, your confidence in yourself will become a stronger, more forceful part of your life.

You may never be the greatest person the world has ever known. But you can become the best person you are able to become. You can become what, for you, is the best. Much of this success depends on the confidence you have in yourself. With a strong sense of self-confidence, you can begin achieving far more than you ever thought possible. It is this type of self-confidence that helps you in everything you do in life. It overflows from your home into all areas of living, you become a more confident person in everything you undertake.

There is a cycle to all of this. It is a sort of circle your life will begin taking. It is a very good, positive circle of success. It works like this. As your self-confidence improves, your performance will improve. As your performance improves, your self-confidence grows stronger. Get into the swing of this circle right now, let it be the type of circle that helps you succeed and progress as a person.

Never, never run yourself down. Refuse to believe that you are a failure or that you can't accomplish a particular task. Begin building yourself up. Start feeding your mind with thoughts that are confident thoughts. Believe in your abilities. Really begin believing that you have what it takes to be a more successful person. Begin to trust yourself, trust that you can and will do better and will succeed at anything that you try. This is faith - faith that makes your self-confidence strong and powerful and causes success to follow you wherever you go. Eventually, you'll become a super-confident person.

Consider, for a moment, that this means confidence - confidence that leads to a believe in your ability to be a success. By building a strong feeling of self-confidence you can actually be a more successful person than you ever thought possible. It can and will work for you. You will learn to trust yourself and to build the faith in yourself that you need to achieve and do well. This trust, this faith in yourself will begin growing. It will grow stronger and stronger each and every day that you apply yourself to the responsibilities you have.

Another way of saying this is: Get rid of the negative things in your life. Eliminate from your life the things that say "no." Begin putting to work the things that say: "Yes, this is possible, this can work for me, this will work for me." When you find yourself thinking that something won't work, tell yourself it will work. You can make it work - make it work by doing your very best.

VINNIE SAYS . . .

I predict Earl Campbell will take a year's leave of absence from football next year so he can play for his old friend and coach, Bum Phillips, in New Orleans.

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I Am A Negro

by
Paul Williams

This is an account of an ultra-successful Black man who lived and told his story in the thirties (before I was born). I live in a mixed suburban residential section of Los Angeles. On each side my neighbors are white. The only other peoples of color in the block are Chinese. Those Blacks of today who have been successful enough to leave the ghettos of America, should read this.
J. W. Wilson, Jr.

I AM an architect. Today I sketched the preliminary plans for a large country house which will be erected in one of the most beautiful residential districts in the world, a district of roomy estates, entrancing vistas, and stately mansions. Sometimes I have dreamed of living there. I could afford such a home.

But this evening, leaving my office, I returned to my small, inexpensive home in an unrestricted, comparatively undesirable section of Los Angeles. Dreams cannot alter facts: I know that, for the preservation of my own happiness, I must always live in that locality, or in another like it because...

I am a Negro. Exactly what is my position in this nation which grants me the political rights of citizenship?

The true and complete answer is lost somewhere in a vague jumble of emotional theories and practical considerations which constitute the "race problem." On the one hand, the professed humanitarian delivers eloquent harangues about the "Black brother" and talks of freedom and equality and universal love. On the other hand, the confirm-



J. W. Wilson, Sr.

ed exponent of racial hatred and intolerance rises to dramatic heights in predicting dire catastrophe as the certain result of permitting a debased black population to flourish and multiply beside the white citizenry of America.

Both are extremists, both are emotionally intoxicated, both fail to grasp today's fundamental facts.

On the left are the disciples of sociology and biology, who prophesy that some future stage in man's evolution all races - white, black, yellow, brown and red - will be fused into a single, great, human race. On the right are the reactionaries who would damn a race today and through all of the tomorrows to come

because it lives in savagery yesterday. The one looks to a future, the other to the dead past. Both are inclined to overlook the practical problems of the immediate now.

As Associate Architect of the Federal Negro Housing Project, I maintain an office in Washington, D. C. at frequent intervals I make hurried trips to supervise the work which is being done there. Should I travel through the South, I must ride in the "Jim Crow" car. Now, the seats in that car are not less comfortable than those in any other car, and I have long since let my first resentment against racial intolerance, yet, riding there, I should be reminded continually of the contempt in which I am held by the great majority of the white race, not as an individual, but because.

I am a Negro. If, traveling through the North, I should attempt to stop in certain hotels or to dine in certain restaurants, or even to sit beside certain persons in a crowded

streetcar, it is quite conceivable that I might be the cause of an "embarrassing situation" not through any words of mine or any deed of mine, but because...

I am a Negro. These are in themselves little things, yet, added together, they acquire weight, for they are indicative of a general misunderstanding which is, I think, a serious handicap to the welfare of both races, white and black alike. In themselves, they are not issues; they are merely superficialities which pose a question:

Today's simple, unemotional fact is this:

I am a Negro.... There are no great men, only great challenges that ordinary men forced by circumstances to meet.

Admiral William F. Adm. William F. Halsey (Quotation from Reader's Digest)

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$101.95	\$81.55	2.55
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$96.95	\$77.55	2.53
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P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$105.95	\$84.75	2.86
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EDITORIALS

It's Do or Die!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

There are sources and resources we must take advantage. We must take advantage of all of them if we are to survive.

The Lubbock Black Chamber of Commerce is going to work hard to direct black businesses into the mainstream of economic life.

The first meeting will be held Friday evening, February 20th, at 6:30 p. m. at the Lubbock Digest office, 510 East 23rd Street.

How Do I Go Into Business or Get Help for My Existing Business? This is a joint workshop given by the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Lubbock Digest at Mae Simmons Community Center on February 23rd and 24th at 6:30 p. m. Subjects to be covered will be knowing your business, determining sales potential, sales strategy and competition, determining financial need, sources of funds, and S. B. A. loans. This program is jointly sponsored as a tribute to Black month.

With the Reagan Administration talking about cuts in social programs may be a blessing in disguise to many. If one looks back in history, the welfare trap was only set up to be temporary to help people in distress during the 30's when the Roosevelt administration was trying to get over the Great Depression.

Along the way, it got out of hand and created a social monster. When our U. S. Government spends over 40% of its national budget on non-productivity, the country is in danger.

There will always be poor people and people with needs because of handicaps, age and etc., but that is the community's, the churches' and social organizations problems. In an industrialized society if the free enterprise system is truly working, business and industry could have more people employed. Business would have more money to give the social agencies as write offs for them to do a better job of helping the needy. Community organizations and churches would have more money from their members to help the needy. Because more people would be working for us to come out of the mess we are in at present time.

America needs to be working our assembly lines so we can be producing more in our plants and factories. Both need to be going full blast. We don't need government stop gap jobs and the high cost of administering them. The thing that so many people getting government aid don't realize is that they lose their personal freedom. They lose badly and the pride only comes when one takes his own weight. The story is told about George Washington at Mount Vernon.

He (George Washington) never failed to help anyone who came to Mount Vernon in need, but he never helped them too much. His saying was "I'll help, but I'll not help too much." When we give someone too much for nothing, they become "idle". When we become idle from too much free help, we become lazy. If we can get America working and producing, we can do our part locally and collectively by working to build our own communities. Doing this, we can't help but help ourselves.

Let's work to get business and industry paving the way to economic stability. Let's keep government only governing and protecting us with military power. We need to get our economy moving by working, by getting our businesses flourishing. We must forget the crab syndrome and work together for the good of all of us.

NUFF SED!! WHY NOT??

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: We appreciate letters addressed to the editor. You may write your letter to: "Letters to the Editor", Lubbock Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408).

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Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom and Equality"

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

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

All non-staff unsolicited articles, manuscripts, and letters do not necessarily reflect the stand or feelings of this publication. Pictures, articles, etc. are sent to The Lubbock Digest at the owner's risk, and The Lubbock Digest is not liable or responsible for custody or return. People wanting articles, pictures, etc. returned, please send self-addressed envelope.

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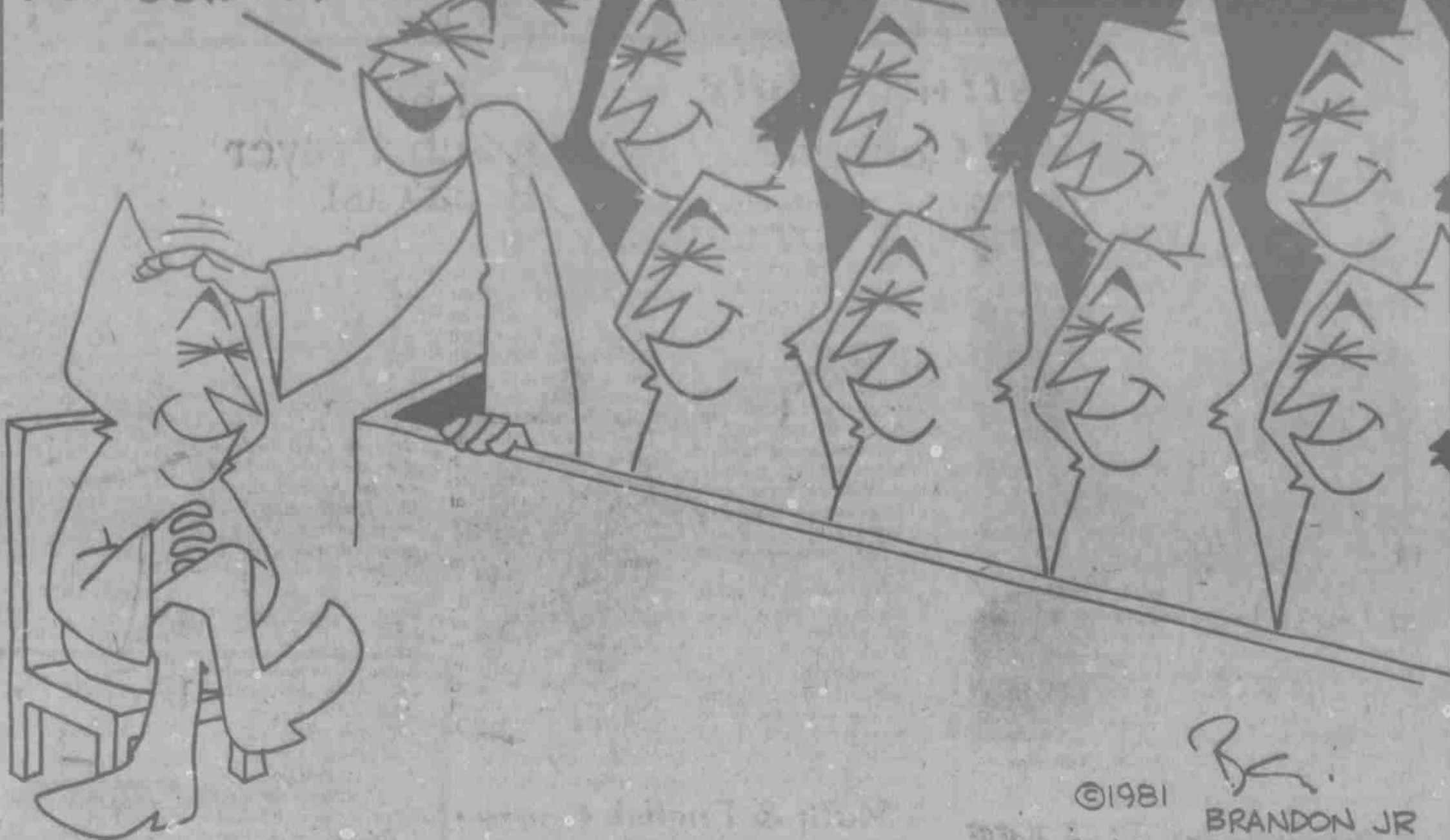
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Jack Veasey
Secretary

Lubbock Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry
1906 4th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79415

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Securities Investments for 1981 \$2,637 Billion Available

President Ronald Reagan will want to spend more than one trillion dollars on defense during his term in office. About twice the total spent by the last person who sat in the Oval Office. Overcoming a presumed Russian superiority in weaponry will be a driving force of the Reagan Administration. Investors in securities could do well by enlisting as many defense oriented stocks in their portfolios as their principles can tolerate.

It appears real estate may well have run its course as the perfect hedge against inflation while stocks have only just begun to break out into the open. Knocked out with the one-two punch of too high interest rates and inflation, real estate has run out of air for the moment.

Except for investments in office buildings selling space which is experiencing a shortage or seize an existing apartment building with some innovative financing, but little else is to be found for the fortune hunters in real estate.

Fortunately in an economy of \$2,637 billion of goods and services each year, there are other alternative investment areas for those who seek either safety and security or untold fortune. Finding it means seeking out producers with lower costs and higher quality products.

1981 is a year for investment in securities of energy, high technology andumatic machinery companies as well as defense stocks. Make no mistake about it, machinery manufacturers will benefit from a tax break for "retooling of America." A necessary step to "get this country going again." The tax relief for individuals professed by the new President is geared to get the consumer spending over a long time period of three years, while the rapid depreciation allowances advocated by the Reagan administration is going to spark the expenditures for new manufacturing machines.

Military electronics and high technology securities are sure to benefit from both the tax break and the increase in military spending. High technology is one of the few remaining fields that the U. S. is still supreme. In order for the U. S. to survive economically in the automotive and aerospace industries in the world today, new machine tools to produce fuel-efficient cars and aircraft must be manufactured. It is imperative that the incoming



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

ON ASSISTING THOSE WHO ARE POOR

The National Advisory Committee on Economic Opportunity has made a careful and thought-provoking assessment of government trends in providing financial aid for the nation's poor. With all of its detailed work, the National Advisory Committee on Economic Opportunity has come up with a report which says that poor people, in order to "make it," need essentially "more of the same things" which they have been getting all along.

Perpetual income subsidies for the poor are not, and never will be, an effective remedy for poverty. The only basic way to really help those who are locked into a poverty trap is to work to get rid of the trap itself.

What is said here does not suggest that comfortable aid of a temporary nature is not in order. Indeed, it may always be required and in practically every situation of need. But we have long passed the time when any truly humane and deeply caring advocate for the poor should be placing a primary emphasis upon long-term aid rather than upon realistic, effective and enduring opportunity.

By opportunity, we mean the advocacy of assistance programs which involve (1) some productive and dignified work, (2) some realistic educational training or (3) some beneficial and equitable combination of these two elements.

Our society today, in all of our communities, has an almost limitless list of needed human-oriented or civic- and business-oriented jobs which just go begging. Neglected tasks seem to be the theme of our age. Our churches, social welfare agencies and businesses ought to be working together in every community to match up human resources with reflected human and other public needs.

There is nothing implicitly demeaning about the basic principle of "work fare." The tragically missing ingredient—the ongoing advice—and direction—from those in our communities who have as a primary concern the dignity and growth into fulfillment on the part of potential workers.

It is not only realistically possible for large numbers of those receiving public aid to be fitted to public work, it is also possible to provide educational training—and job

opportunity—incentive to get many others among the poor out of the poverty bracket.

There is no rational reason for not increasing public aid payments to such attractive proportions—perhaps even doubling them, with additional postponed bonuses—for encouraging persons on welfare in an irresistible way to get enough training to enable them to leave the welfare ranks.

There should also be no question about the fact that business people are in business to make money. Hence, when federal and local tax incentives and other rewards are sufficiently attractive, business people will provide enduring and attractive jobs for former welfare recipients who may serve to enhance their business growth.

There will be some obvious problems. But it is the obvious problems involved in curtailing public welfare roles and of bringing dignified productivity to all of our citizens which should be the primary focus of those who would give aid to the nation's poor.

The overwhelming cry of those who are poor is for work, not welfare. It is this "majority plea" which must, at long last, be heard.

Beyond the obvious problems noted above, there are several other hidden and positively-purposed, but effectively sinister attitudes on the part of the public which need to be addressed.

One is the educational assumption that the kind of lock-step training we provide in our schools is somewhat miraculously adequate for the constantly shifting service and technological needs of our times.

We must engage in spectrum skills training where people, who are faced today with the need for three experiences of re-training in a work lifetime, may realistically plug in and retool in the face of shifting job requirements.

There is also the "do gooder" attitude in some religious and social welfare circles which overlooks the primary responsibility of every person to elicit human growth and flowering into self-expression through every human contact.

If this one rule of thumb were kept in the proper kind of focus, welfare proliferation would cease and multi-generation welfare aid would soon become part of "ancient history."

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

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

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

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

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

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



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



Lubbock District Holy Convocation Will Convene



Rev. W. H. Watson Coordinator

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Remember the sabbath day and keep it holy."
Exodus 20:8

1) Life has its rhythms. There are times for activity. There are times for rest. There are some times for us to think, plan and act. There are other times for God to "do His own perfect things." In all that we do, let us give God His crowning place. Some things are holy. God places symbols in His teaching of us. He has us see the holiness—His life—in some things in order that we may sense His presence and activity in all created things. Even as the sabbath day is

holy, so is every day. "This is the day which the Lord has made," said the psalmist concerning every day. Let us rejoice in all things and see the holiness which they contain. 3) Life calls for discipline. When we discipline ourselves to conform to God's plan and pattern for life, it is then that we grow. We are not called to simply "go" through life. Rather we are to "grow" in and through the disciplines of every day.

Prayer Poem

Those who live on the West Coast have both a familiarity with and a fondness for the prestigious Claremont College near Los Angeles. One of Claremont's most famous presidents was James A. Blaisdell who was born in 1867. Dr. Blaisdell was a clergyman and hymn writer, and he gave us the remarkably beautiful lines of "Christians, Lo, The Star Appeareth." This hymn reminds us that God's acts are always present. We are surrounded by God's

ever-present grace. Christians, lo, the star appeareth; Lo, 'tis yet Messiah's day, Still with tribute treasure laden; Come the wise men on their way. Where a life is spent in service; Walking where the Master trod, There is scattered myrrh most fragrant; For the blessed Christ of God.

"Be not anxious about tomorrow"
—St. Matthew 6:34

1. Life's major problem: worry. Anxiety is the major problem of the world today. It goes hand in hand with a world of rapid change. Fright attends us as each tomorrow's unknowns engulf us. Our news stories—and movies and novels—are filled with stories of horror and of fright. Worry thus becomes the characteristic ailment of our times.

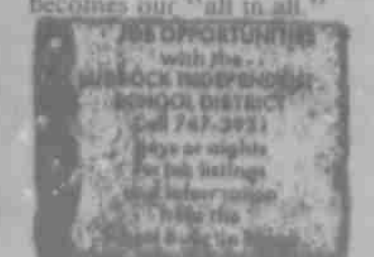
Christians, lo, the star appeareth; Leading still the ancient way; Christians, onward with your treasure; It is still Messiah's day.

Let us serve one another, and so join with the cloud of God's witnesses.

1981 Softball Meetings On Tap

2. Life's major opportunity: faith. The only secure antidote to anxiety is faith. Otherwise we turn to tranquilizers of one kind or another, whether through human dependencies or through drugs. Faithless fears and worldly anxieties must be overcome in all of us, by each one of us, alone. Faithlessness must be replaced by faithfulness, by faith.

3. Life's last enemy: doubt. Doubt is an affront to God. It says that God is not God. It tears God from His throne. When doubt is destroyed, then spiritual death is overcome, and we are no longer separated from God. God becomes our "all in all."



The City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is holding softball organizational meetings for Men's leagues on Friday, February 20th and organizational meetings for Women's Co-Rec, Industrial, and Church leagues on Saturday, February 21st. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p. at Hodges Community Center located at 41st and University Avenue. All men and women interested in forming teams for City League play are urged to attend. Entry fees will also be discussed, as well as local rules and regulations and upcoming dates.

The Lubbock District Holy Convocation of the Churches of God in Christ will convene at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1602 Quirt Avenue, February 23 through 28. "There will be plenty of good old time gospel singing and preaching," says Bishop J. E. Alexander, presiding bishop and pastor. "We will have some good preaching also," he continued. The public is invited to attend. Rev. W. H. Watson, pastor of the Greater Prayer House Church of God in Christ, is coordinator of this prayerful occasion. "We are going to have good time in the Lord," said Watson.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast Club met in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Collins. This was a spirit filled meeting. Oh, I wish you could have been there. Rev. Johnson and Rev. Tony Williams got the group going with a standing invitation to meet in their churches at anytime. These men are truly men of God. We want them to know we appreciate them. Mrs. Mary Ward, president, presided over the meeting and led the opening devotion. Scripture was the 23rd Psalm. She was assisted by Sisters T. Ervin and D. Hood.

Morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Tommie Ervin. Her scripture was found in Amos 5:6, John 3:16 and Hosea 4:6. The subject was: "Knowing Your Source." (Living Bible) "Seek thee the Lord and live or else he will sweep like fire through Israel and consume her, and none of the idols in Bethel can put it out." "Oh, people, Mrs. Ervin had her lesson together, and all were tremendously helped. Know your source and it will take the worry off you and what budget will be cut by men in high places. We truly love you. You were super! Remarks were given by all. Thought for the day: "There will be a fire one day that the fire men can't put out." Think about it!

Mrs. Pollie Smith gave a beautiful welcome to our guest. Breakfast was served for the second time by the best cooks in the west, with host Doris Collins giving directions. There was a packed house, "but I didn't see you there." Sick people are seldom hungry. To be spiritually and physically healthy, we need a good balanced diet. Come by I thank we can handle it.

The guest list included Rev. & Mrs. Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. Tony Williams, Rev. Montgomery, we were blessed to have him for the weekend), Mrs. Izella

Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Collins, and Mr. Charles Collins.

Each of you made the day complete. Do come again!

Our sick list includes: Jerry Brown, Mrs. Genice Conners, Lucy Johnson, Mildred Washington, Rosena Clemons, Mrs. Thurmond, Mrs. Howard McCoo, and Mrs. Vertie M. Ray. Isaiah 53:5 - And with his stripes we are healed; have faith. God loves you and we do also. To all our bereaved families: Only God can heal this sadness. Look around you; he's standing by.

Prayer request was made. If you have one call or come by. The number or come by. The numbers are: 747-4016, 747-7326, 763-1333, 765-6831 or 765-8623. The Children Outreach program was truly blessed on last Saturday evening. The meeting will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1602 Quirt Avenue. Bring or send your children. If you want them picked up, call some of the above numbers. We only teach the Bible. We must spread the word until everyone has heard. Mrs. Donnie M. Graves is director. She is one who has a tender loving care for children. See you there!

Can any good come out of Nazareth?? Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell, 2404 East 9th Street. "Come and see!" Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

Lyons Chapel Brotherhood Sponsors Fellowship

The Brotherhood of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church sponsored its first annual Valentine Fellowship Dinner, Saturday, February 14, 1981, at 7 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The brothers of Lyons Chapel invited their

wives and guest out to be with them in service, along with the Pastor and wife, Dr. & Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr.

The affair was enjoyed by all in attendance. Pastor Rev. Floyd Perry, Jr. and Brother McCoo, president.

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Math & English Course Offered At Tech

A combination math and English course for people planning to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be offered Feb. 24 to April 22 at Texas Tech University.

The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring the course which will review skills tested by the GRE. Class meets 7-9 p. m. and students may attend on either Tuesdays or Wednesdays in the Conference Room of

Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot.

Registration costs \$35. Shirley Rekers and Ellen Harris will instruct the course. Rekers has conducted GRE reviews for six years. Harris is a high school reading specialist and English teacher for the Lubbock Independent School District.

For additional information contact Joyce Abbott, (806) 742-3797.

Black Dimmitt Businesswoman Works In Community

Not only is Mrs. Lottie Smith a black businesswoman in Dimmitt Texas, but she works hard in the black community. She is the owner and operator of "Lottie's Boutique."

"I want to help our community," she says. She is the wife of Elder Earnest Smith, Jr., pastor of Smith's Chapel Baptist Church of Springlake, Texas.

Mrs. Smith is the first and only black notary public in Castro County. She is a member of the Planned Parenthood Board and has served on this board for seven years. Serving on the board of directors of Meal on Wheels in Dimmitt, Mrs. Smith won first place with her float

in the commercial group - on Dimmitt Day last year.

For nearly six months, her business on 301 S. E. 4th Street has made the Lubbock Digest available to her customers. "I have a son who has some readers here," she says.

Mrs. Smith will be reporting news from the Dimmitt community in the near future.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. T. 6:00 P.M.
Night Service 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke into love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhort one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

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PUBLIC HEARING ON THE POSSIBLE USES OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

The City Council needs your ideas on the possible uses for Federal Revenue Sharing funds to be received between October 1, 1980 and September 30, 1981. The City has \$87,064.00 of unappropriated funds and \$2,660,000.00 of new entitlement funds to allocate to services or facilities.

You are invited to write your suggestions to City Manager, Larry J. Cunningham, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457 before Wednesday, February 25, 1981 or you may speak before the City Council during the public hearing.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
SECOND FLOOR, MUNICIPAL BLDG. 10TH ST. & TEXAS AVE.
1:30 P.M. February 26, 1981

Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas
Position: Affirmative Action Specialist

Responsibilities: The Affirmative Action Specialist is responsible for assisting the Affirmative Action Director in administering equal employment opportunity and affirmative action (EEO/AA) programs throughout Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Duties include the gathering and interpretation of statistical data, workforce profiles, library research, and performing other tasks necessary for the successful operation of the Texas Tech Affirmative Action program.

Qualifications: A Bachelor's degree in Educational Administration, Personnel Management, Public Administration, or other related field is required. A minimum of three years work experience in higher education government agencies, or related areas is also required. Individuals familiar with relevant laws, regulations, and Federal EEO guidelines and aware of problems and concerns experienced in a university community and its surrounding environment by members of ethnic minority groups and other protected groups will be highly considered.

Salary Range: \$15,500 to \$17,000 annually

Applicant Information: Applicants should submit vita, three professional references, and a letter of application, by March 9, 1981, to:

Julio Llanas
Affirmative Action Director
Texas Tech University
P. O. Box 4053
Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Texas Tech University
Invites Applications for Two Positions in Systems Analysis

Responsibilities: The Position entails work in a progressive learning environment with closely-knit team providing staff assistance to the Central Administration. Duties include policy analysis, qualitative and quantitative analysis of institutional operations in both academic and non-academic areas, participation in institutional planning, and the coordination of special projects as assigned by the Director.

Qualifications: The minimum education required is a Bachelor's degree or equivalent. The position requires excellent oral and written communication skills, and a demonstrated ability in quantitative analysis and the use of a research library. A knowledge of statistical packages (SAS, SPSS), project coordination, higher education administration, planning methodology, and demographic data bases will be considered pluses.

The University: Texas Tech University is a state-supported, multidisciplinary, teaching and research university, enrolling over 3,000 students in graduate and undergraduate programs.

Salary Range: \$14,000 to \$18,000.

Beginning Date: April 1, 1981.

Application Deadline: Send resume, three professional references, and letter of application, postmarked by March 7, 1981, to:

Robert L. Bray
Director of Systems and Procedures
P. O. Box 4296
Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Cookin' Good

By Mrs. Douglas

RICE PARMESAN

Here's a side dish that can bring the taste of Italy to almost any entree. To serve 4 you'll need:
 4 cups chicken broth
 2 tbs. olive oil
 5 tbs. butter
 3 tbs. finely chopped onion
 1 1/2 cups rice
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Bring broth to slow simmer in a saucepan. In a deep frying pan heat the olive oil and 2 tablespoons of the butter over medium heat. Sauté the onion until transparent.

Stir in the rice and sauté until well coated, about 2 minutes. Add the broth and simmer until all the liquid has evaporated and rice is tender. Remove from heat, stir in the cheese, remaining butter and seasoning. Serve immediately. This dish can also be the focal point of a wonderful Italian vegetable luncheon or dinner with the addition of such seasonal treats as stewed zucchini and tomatoes, eggplant, and string-beans tossed with garlic and butter. Mangia!

Middle-Eastern Lamb

Holidays don't have to mean turkey or ham. Here's a festive alternative to grace the season. To serve 6 you'll need:
 2 1/2 lbs. lamb, trimmed and cubed
 2 cups plain yogurt
 1 tsp. ground cumin
 1 tsp. ground turmeric
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. ground cardamom
 Peanut oil
 1 onion, chopped
 1 garlic clove, crushed
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 1 tsp. ground ginger
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. black pepper
 Dash of cayenne pepper
 Pinch of cloves
 3 tbs. flour

2 cups beef broth
 Mix lamb cubes with next 5 ingredients. Toss well. Marinate overnight. Next day, pat meat dry. Heat oil in large skillet and brown meat well on all sides. Remove meat to platter. Add onion to skillet and sauté until translucent. Add next 7 ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Sprinkle with flour. Mix well. Boil broth separately and add to skillet little by little, beating in the flour vigorously to prevent lumping. Add meat to sauce and cook over very low heat for 1 hour.

CRANBERRY ROAST

Valentine's Day calls for something festive. To warm six hearts with this hot and hearty dish on a cold night, you'll need:
 1 4-lb. boneless rolled chuck roast
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 tbs. butter
 2 tbs. vegetable oil
 2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
 1 can (10 1/4 oz.) condensed beef broth, undiluted
 Wipe roast with paper towel. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat butter and oil in six-quart Dutch oven until foamy. Brown meat on all sides and remove from pan. Pour off

drippings and reserve. Return roast to pan. Add cranberries, onions and beef broth. Bring to boil, reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer, turning once or twice, for 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to heated platter. Return drippings to pan. Simmer until bubbly. Correct seasoning. Slice roast and serve with the hot pan-juice gravy. A delicious accompaniment would be tiny roasted potatoes and petit pois or green beans. A chilled bottle of red wine adds the finishing romantic touch.

HEARTY BEAN SOUP

You can turn this simple soup into a hearty supper by adding a salad, appetizer, plenty of hot, crusty French bread with herbed butter, and a big cheese 'n' fruit platter for dessert. To serve 6 you'll need:

- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) dried white navy beans
 - 3 tps. salt
 - 1 can (10 1/4 oz.) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 2 tbs. salad oil
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 2 large potatoes, pared and diced
 - 2 medium carrots, sliced
- Wash beans. Drain. In large kettle, combine beans and 2 tps. salt with 8 quarts water. Bring to boiling. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 1 hour. Add chicken broth, bay leaf, pepper and remaining salt. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, heat

salad oil in medium skillet. Sauté onion and garlic until onion is golden, about 5 minutes. After beans have cooked, add onion mixture, potatoes and carrots. Cover and cook over low heat until potatoes and carrots are tender.



SCHOOL MENUS

- ELEMENTARY LUNCH**
- Monday, February 23
 Corn Dog w/ Mustard
 Baked Beans
 Carrots
 Peaches
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Tuesday, February 24
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Spice Cake
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Wednesday, February 25
 Beef Taco
 Pinto Beans
- Thursday, February 26
 Hamburger on Bun
 Pickles - Mustard
 French Fries
 Tossed Salad
 Cookie
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Friday, February 27
 Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
 Whole Kernel Corn
 Fried Okra
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Cake
 1/2 pt. Milk

- SECONDARY CHOICE**
- Monday, February 23
 Salisbury Steak
 Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy
 Hot Rolls - Butter
- Tuesday, February 24
 Quiche
 Tossed Salad
- Wednesday, February 25
 Turkey Cutlet
 Mashed Potatoes
- Thursday, February 26
 Braised Pork or Rice
 English Peas
- Friday, February 27
MANAGERS CHOICE
BREAKFAST
- Monday, February 23
 Grape Juice
 Toaster Pastry
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Tuesday, February 24
 Orange Juice
 Sweet Roll
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Wednesday, February 25
 Pineapple Juice
 Scrambled Eggs
 Buttered Toast/Jelly
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Thursday, February 26
 Apple Juice
 Pancake w/ Hot Syrup
 Little Smokies
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Friday, February 27
 Apricots
 Cereal
 Buttered Toast/Jelly
 1/2 pt. Milk

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Directory For Minority Performers Created

New York -- The Minority Performers' Guide, Inc., a new company dedicated to the publication of an annual directory of minority performers throughout the country, has been created, it was announced by Lottie Davis, president of the company.

In making the announcement, Ms. Davis, an actress, singer and writer, added that publication date of the new Guide had been set

for July 1, 1981. A "Never before has there been a cold central source such as the *Minority Performers' Guide*," Ms. Davis stated. "When they need let's say a Chinese ventriloquist, casting people and directors don't really know where to go. Conversely, I'm sure there is somewhere a Chinese ventriloquist looking for work. The Guide will bring the two together, by singling out minority performers from

the vast mass of talent available in the country." A Broadway actress (she has appeared in the original casts of "Hair," "Via Galactica," and "Bubbling Brown Sugar") and author (her book, "Letting Down My Hair," was published by Rhythmic Fields Books), Ms. Davis stressed the fact that the *Minority Performers' Guide* addresses itself to all minority groups -- Orientals, American Indians, Blacks, Hispan-

ics, etc. "I want a complete representation of all minority groups," she added. "If they are performers, they belong in the Guide." "When it is published, the Guide will prove an invaluable tool to casting agents, directors, producers, commercial agents, writers, or anyone involved in the arts." Specifically, Ms. Davis said she is looking for singers, dancers, acrobats, actors, night club

performers, sports figures, musicians, models, specialty acts, ventriloquists, mimes, etc. who want to be "counted in" for a minimal fee. An aggressive campaign has been launched to contact them, through leaflets, posters, and ads in the trade publications. Deadline for the *Minority Performers' Guide* to receive the material (pictures and resumes) is May 15, 1981. Applications can be

Spanish Class Offered At Tech

Persons with little or no background in Spanish can become conversationally adept in the language through a course offered by the Texas Tech University

Division of Continuing Education this spring. "Beginning Conversational Spanish" will emphasize listening and speaking skills as students learn practical grammar and vocabulary for use in conversations. Students also will study Hispanic lifestyles. Instructors will be Dr. Steve Corbett of the Texas Tech classical and

Romance languages faculty. Class will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Feb. 24 through April 21, in the classroom in Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot. Registration is \$40. To register or obtain more information, call Teresa Katsufakis at (806) 742-2354.

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BLACK POETRY

MEDIA REVIEW

VOICES

*I am an Indian at Wounded Knee
Who has lost his identity.*

*I am the elderly tucked away in a home,
now left alone.*

*I am a foster child, wanting to be secure,
instead, I am tossed about and secluded.*

*I am a black child trying to open a door
but I'm pushed back into poverty, left poor.*

*I am a Chicano looking for recognition;
prejudice and hatred keep me in resignation.*

*I am a Vietnam veteran committing suicide,
with a job I have lost my pride.*

*I am in India, starving and in pain
while you are wasteful and vain.*

*I am a prisoner working for reform
but I am not thought of unless I do harm.*

*Pain, Hunger, Prejudice, these are the voices
I hear in despair.*

*Isn't there a voice that will rise up?
Isn't there anyone who cares?*

—Eloise Gray

Through the poet's imagination we empathize with others whom we have never seen but whom we still know in the depths of our humanity.

Like most other former slave-holding states in the Union, New Jersey has had a strikingly varied and in-

A BLACK STATE HISTORY

triguing racial history. It is a history as eloquent in its silence (for omission from the records as it is in its explicit statement.

All of this sense of early black history is documented or made evident in the especially fine study of blacks in New Jersey entitled *Freedom Not Far Distant*. In this documentary of black and white relations in New Jersey, Dr. Clement Price demonstrates to would-be local historians how historical sources may be identified and

used to weave a credible picture of past aspects of our racial life.

In all of our states—and in every state—small projects might be undertaken in the spirit shown by Dr. Price. Those who do not have his kind of technical tools should read his every line with the deepest care. Dr. Price is shown to be a teacher and a portrait painter par excellence on every page.

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\$10	2,200	1:1,100	1:110	1:43
\$5	10,400	1:346	1:35	1:13
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5 Stamp Bk	1,325	1:2,700	1:270	1:104
3 Stamp Bk	2,778	1:2,796	1:280	1:86
2 Stamp Bk	4,185	1:864	1:86	1:33
1 Stamp Bk	10,000	1:360	1:36	1:14
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