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Relative Suspect In Woman's Death

East Lubbock residents were shocked over the brutal murder of a longtime resident, Mrs. Bell D. Thigpen, 65, who was found in her home at 2401 East 9th Street Monday afternoon.

A young man, who is kin to the deceased, is being held as a suspect in a psychiatric ward in a local hospital under going psychiatric observation at this report.

According to the Lubbock Police Department's report, the suspect was apprehended by local police while walking down 34th Street and Avenue L while walking irregular in the traffic flow.

An off-duty reserve deputy Jay Torres said he was driving southbound on Avenue L when he stopped at the traffic light

and saw the homicide suspect, who was rather incoherent and darting about on foot in the traffic.

"I noticed this guy was cut up pretty bad and bleeding" from the wrists, Torres said of the suspect.

Torres said he identified himself as a reserve deputy, and the suspect began to say: "Black is blue, blue is God and I'm going to put the curse on you." Torres went to add that the young man said: "The evil eye is on you. My mother's eye is on you."

George Francis, who is well acquainted with the suspect, told the Southwest Digest the man joined church (New Hope Baptist) last Sunday morning. "After first lying his tennis shoes

in front of the altar, he came back and joined church. After realizing his condition, I went and sit with him in the back of the church. I even took him home (2401 East 9th) after church services."

Once inside the house, according to Francis, "We had a good conversation, but I was worried about her (Mrs. Thigpen) because of the young man's condition. I was going to meet with him today (Tuesday afternoon), and even suggest that he receive some kind of a mental treatment."

According to Francis, he heard about the incident while picking some greens at the Harris "Bull" Davis residence on Monday afternoon. "Mr. Davis called to me in a strange voice and told of

what had happened; I dropped what I was doing and got my pastor (Rev. S. C. Nash) and went over to the house. I was afraid of what would happen to the young man," concluded Francis.

Police reports revealed that several weapons were used, including fists and an ash tray.

Police officers found a broken window at the home after receiving a telephone call at 2:08 p. m. Monday from the suspect's employer who asked that the welfare of Mrs. Thigpen, whom the caller said had a mentally disturbed relative living with her. After looking through the broken glass, police found Mrs. Thigpen lying face up in the living room.

At that point, police



Mrs. Bell D. Thigpen "Nice lady killed by relative"

kicked in the kitchen door and found the body. She was dressed in a night gown and covered by a heavy coat.

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Dunbar Class '72 Sets Bar-B-Q

The Dunbar High School graduates of 1972 are making big plans for a bar-b-que which will be held Monday evening, December 27th, at the Show Boat Restaurant, 504 East 23rd Street.

Everything will get under way at 5 p. m. This special effort is given by Erma Dockins and Naomi Milligan.

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Named Director



Mr. Don R. Rolfe

Lubbock - Don R. Rolfe, a graduate of Baylor University and Estacado High School in Lubbock, has been named director of the Department of Internal Audit at Texas Tech University, effective Jan. 1.

Rolfe will succeed Nelson G. Terry, director since 1976, who will retire August 31 after 11 years at Texas Tech.

Dr. Eugene E. Payne, vice president for Finance and Administration, made the announcement.

He said that Terry will remain with the department through the fiscal year to assist Rolfe in the transition.

Internal auditing is an independent appraisal activity within the university. It monitors fiscal controls and furnishes the administration with analyses, appraisals and recommendations to assure effectiveness of controls. It is separate from the external audit

function. Rolfe joined the Texas Tech staff in 1978, leaving a position as compensation analyst with the Williams Companies, corporate compensation research and planning office in Tulsa.

He previously had worked as a management production supervisor at Texas Instruments, Inc., Time Products Division, Lubbock. From 1974 to 1977 he was with the Upward Bound Program at Texas Tech and at Baylor. At Tech he was project assistance director and at Baylor project director.

Rolfe has undertaken graduate studies at Baylor and Texas Tech.

Terry was employed by Energas in 1949 and was manager of the Lubbock plant office for 14 years before joining the Texas comptroller's staff as a tax examiner. He joined the internal audit office at Texas Tech in 1972.



Establishing New Careers - Solo-artist Ronnie Dyson, left, and James Robinson, 2nd from right, lead singer and co-writer for the group Change are all smiles after an interview session with David Lampel, host of "Outlook." The happiness is a result of albums that are currently establishing new careers for both recording artists. Ronnie Dyson, who left the recording scene after having several hits, talked

about "starting over again" on the segment featuring him. James Robinson discussed his new role behind the scene as a co-writer. "Outlook" is sponsored by Army ROTC and can be heard on over 140 stations across the country. Pictured sharing the joy are Bonnie Bord's, production coordinator, Narwood Productions and Byron L. Jones, media coordinator, J.D. Martin Associates, Inc.

Future Changes at Southwestern Bell

Changes are coming January 1, 1983, for Southwestern Bell customers.

However, those changes do not alter Southwestern Bell's commitment to provide quality basic telephone service, pledged R. E. McNamara of Southwestern Bell.

Starting January 1, Southwestern Bell will be restricted to providing new residential and business telephone instruments and equipment only from existing inventories, said McNamara.

However, customers still will receive local phone service, access to long distance lines and a monthly bill from Southwestern Bell just as they do today.

He explained that the equipment supply restrictions stem from a Federal Communications Commission ruling designed to foster competition in the telecommunications industry.

Customers who may notice changes the most after January 1 are those establishing service for the first time, or revising current service, McNamara said.

"Despite the restriction to existing inventory, we'll continue to sell or lease new phone equip-

ment for as long as our supply lasts," McNamara said. "We'll also continue to offer refurbished sets for some time. It may take several months before we run out. How long will depend on the demand we have for telephones. If Southwestern Bell does not have equipment requested by a customer, the customer will have to get it from another vendor."

The ruling restricting Southwestern Bell's equipment offerings has no direct link with the recent settlement of the government's antitrust suit against the Bell System, McNamara said. But, he said the equipment ruling is "the first visible step" in a series of changes leading up to Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T in 1984.

"The FCC action effective January 1 will not directly affect rates for local or long distance service," McNamara said. "However, factors such as past inflationary periods, high interest rates and competition will continue to push rates upward."

McNamara pointed out that Southwestern Bell will continue to provide repair or maintenance

service on instruments leased from the company. Customers who purchase instruments from other vendors will handle any maintenance through a warranty or similar agreement.

Southwestern Bell also will continue to be responsible for repairs if a service problem is in Southwestern Bell's central office, in the cable leading to a customer's home or business, or in inside wiring provided by the telephone company, he said.

"For new connects, or changes in premise telephone arrangements, customers still will be able to have Southwestern Bell wire their homes for phone service," McNamara said. "Or, customers may prefer to have someone else do the wiring, or even do it themselves."

McNamara emphasized

that amid all the changes, Southwestern Bell is doing everything possible to ensure a smooth transition for the company and its customers.

"Our record is based on long years of good service. We don't intend to change," he said. "Customers can be assured we'll do all we can in the months ahead to minimize any inconvenience stemming from the FCC ruling and other changes."

McNamara suggested that customers with questions about these or any other changes in the telephone business should call the company's "Let's Talk" toll-free information number, (800) 555-5000. However, questions concerning individual customer accounts should be directed to Southwestern Bell business office.

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Recent Survey of Black Women Attitudes

New York, N.Y.

According to a recent survey on the attitudes of Black women, they are placing greater importance on improving the quality of their own lives. The study also indicates that the majority of those questioned wouldn't mind having an intimate relationship with someone from a different social background.

These findings appear in the December issue of Essence magazine and are based on the results of a questionnaire published in the magazine in February of this year. The editors of Essence, which has a monthly readership of over two million Black women, developed the survey with the assistance of clinical psychologist Dr. Matt Saunders. More than 25,000 responses were received and they were tabulated by the marketing and research firm of Leslie A. Rifkin and Associates. Titled "How Are You Feeling?" the survey pro-

bed readers on 41 questions covering their financial status, professional ambitions, self-image and feelings about their

friends, family and future.

The results contained some unexpected answers. For example, over half of the respondents said they would feel angry if they discovered their man had been unfaithful. Yet,

nearly 60 percent said that they would react by staying together and try to deal with it. "One out of five answered that infidelity didn't matter to them. Dr. Saunders suggested that "this says that

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The NABWG Working Committee. Officers of the National Association of Blacks Within Government gathered in D.C. recently to develop programs for the organizations that would benefit Black Government employees from Federal State and Local governments. An intensive membership drive is underway (Left to Right) Norman Seay, Board Chairman; Kenneth Webb, Secretary; Dorothea Tolson, Treasurer; Lois Barksdale, President and Founder; Lois Barksdale, Vice President; Charles Day, Deputy Executive Director; and Theodore Adams, Executive Director.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



About Social Security

Questions that come across my desk indicate that among the least known Social Security benefits are those payable to divorced persons, to adults disabled in childhood, and to the dependent parents of a worker. They are among the benefits generally payable to certain dependents of a retired or disabled worker or survivors of a deceased worker.

Benefits may be paid to divorced persons at 62 if the marriage to the worker lasted 10 years or more. The surviving divorced spouse may qualify for widow or widower's benefits at age 60, or for disability benefits at age 50 or over under certain circumstances.

Adults disabled in childhood can receive benefits on the record of a parent who receives retirement or disability benefits or who died after working long enough in jobs covered by Social Security. Adults disabled before age 22 can apply for benefits at any age, so long as it can be proven the disability began before age 22 and there is little chance of improvement.

A worker's dependent parents can get benefits if he or she worked long enough under Social Security and the worker provided at least one-half of the parent's support. Proof of support must be filed with Social Security within 2 years of the worker's death.

The above benefits, like all benefits paid to the dependents and survivors of retired, disabled, or deceased workers, are designed to partially replace the earnings upon which the person was dependent.

In many instances, people who would ordinarily qualify cannot get benefits because they are earning over the limit set for people who receive Social Security benefits. In 1983, \$4,920 for people under 65 and \$6,600 for people 65 and over. There is no limit at age 70.

If you desire more information on these Social Security benefits and others available to dependents and survivors, you should call the Social Security office and ask for special leaflets we have on the subject. There are several, and we can determine which will best fit your needs when you call.

Beneficiaries Named for Black Fashion Tribute

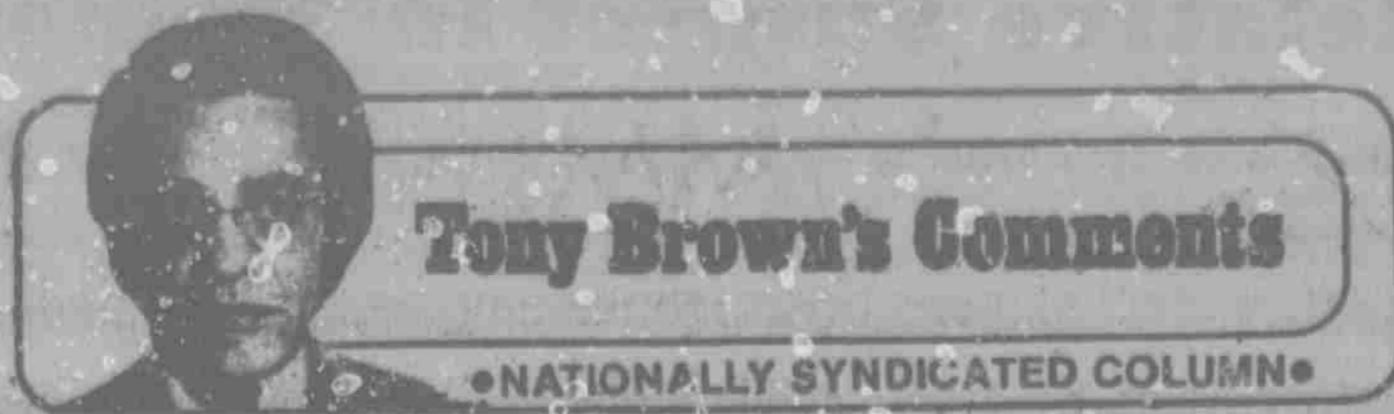
The Harveys Bristol Creme Tribute to the Black Designer '83 will benefit four organizations involved with fashion and the performing arts in the black community. The announcement was made by Ian Davidson, U.S. Resident Director for Harveys of Bristol (Export) Ltd.

Proceeds from the event, which will be held on March 23, 1983, at Avery Fischer Hall in New York's Lincoln Center, will be shared by the Harlem Institute of Fashion and Black

Fashion Museum, The United Negro College Fund Choir, The Negro Ensemble Company and the Harlem Dance Foundation.

Each of three performing arts organizations will participate as part of Tribute '83's entertainment. Selected garments of historical significance from the Black Fashion Museum collection will be on display at Fisher Hall.

Also benefiting from Tribute '83 will be the scholarship fund of the Fashion Institute of



Tony Brown's Comments

NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMN

New Black Champions In Chess World Black Teens Score A First

Rushing to become champions in the White, male-dominated world of international chess competition is a group of the game's most unlikely candidates: Black teenagers. Baraka Shabazz at age 15 was the sixth highest-rated female chess player in the nation and was undefeated in the World Under 16 Girl's Chess Tournament in England. The "Bad Bishops" chess team of Vaux Junior High School in Philadelphia has won six consecutive national junior high chess titles and no other school has even won twice.

On the upcoming edition of **Tony Brown's Journal**, "The Bad Bishops and A Queen" host Tony Brown examines the phenomenal talents of these young Black chess champions and the little known history of Black contributions to the game.

Tony Brown's Journal is the nation's longest running Black-Affairs series and has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for seven consecutive years. Televised nationally on public television (PBS), the series can be seen in this area on channel 5 at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, December 16, 1982.

Chess, surprisingly, is no new experience for Blacks. As far back as 700 A.D., the Moors were the masters of the game and were responsible for its introduction to Europeans. Many of these African descendants were noted for their unusual chess exploits which included playing blind-folded against as many as ten opponents at one time. On the program, 17-year-old Howard Daniels, and alumnus of the Vaux Junior High chess team and the Youngest Black chess master ever, will demonstrate the same skill -- he has played as many as three opponents blind-folded.

Baraka, which means "blessed," has also mastered the skill. What it means is that she memorizes every move as well as the position of each piece, including her opponent's. She has also faced as many as 20 opponents simultaneously in a chess exhibition.

In pinpointing the intellectual capacity and natural ability of these chess wizards, Tony Brown uses as an example, Baraka Shabazz's story of how she started playing the game. While living in Alaska with her parents, Baraka was given a chess set by her father as

Black Women
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Black women are more concerned with maintaining a relationship than with agonizing over the

ego problems that often accompany such a discovery. The survey also revealed some interesting contradictions in Black women, suggesting that they are in a period of re-evaluation and transition. Over 95 percent said they want to share the decision-making in their relationships. Yet over half want the man to be

Technology which has benefited from the four prior Harveys Bristol Creme tributes. The Tributes recognizes the contributions blacks have made to the world of fashion design and honors individual designers for their achievements. Plans for Tribute '83 are in development, Davidson said, and will be announced as they are confirmed.

a remedy for cabin fever. Without the slightest notion of the rules of the game or its strategies, she was able to repeatedly defeat her father, himself an excellent chess player, within two weeks.

Opportunity

The Board of Directors of Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, Administering Buffalo Springs Lake, has announced an election to be held on Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1983, for the purpose of electing two directors to the Board of Directors of said district. Anyone having resided in Lubbock County more than six months and who is eighteen years of age is eligible to run in the election. Those interested in the administration of Buffalo Springs Lake should make application to the district. Applications may be picked up in the administration office at the gate entrance to Buffalo Springs Lake or may request an application be mailed to them by telephoning 747-3353. All applications must be received in this office by 5 p.m. on December 26, 1982.

the one to initiate sex. More than one third said they would have an intimate relationship with someone five or more years younger.

In questioning Black women about their self-image, 50 percent or more considered themselves to be capable, trusting, attractive, ambitious, and confident. What accounts for these positive attitudes? Continued on Page 10

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

"If It Is To Be It Is Up To Me!!"

by Eddie P. Richardson

This is a column which was in the, then Lubbock Digest, the first part of 1980 and later ran in Across the Nation.

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers in this nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little recognized, are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers for unsung heroes, and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep doing our very best.

With all the talk and speculation of the proposed REagan cut offs and backs-it is time we focus and refocus our minds in the direction of self-help and move away from social action.

One of the major objectives of every group of responsible people is to take their rightful place, by reaching out in mutual interdependency roles with other people—i.e. Chicanos, Indians, Africans and etc. However, a necessary precedent to acceptance of the responsibility and/or privilege of interdependence is independence. Nonetheless, we are faced with the costly and devastating fact that 27 years after the historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision on school desegregation, now over 40 percent of our nation's Black youth are "functional illiterates." These black youth, as such, and along with many others—especially minorities—are forced to be in a dependency role on society as a whole. There must be a re-assessment of our immediate goals and priorities.

Something must be done immediately to change our past and present policies of paternalism, largesse and irresponsibility encouragement that foster dependency. Into positive policies that call for, and encourage, excellence in education—equitable opportunities for achievement and community pride that builds self-reliance or independence.

Our community and nation's urgent priorities during the 1980's call for a shift away from certain kinds of "integration" or reaching out and immediate emphasis on the things necessary within our communities to save our presently denied youth and millions of others in our community, where there appears for many no other way out than a life of idleness or crime... all spelling out non-productive and negative dependency.

The Lubbock Digest as well as other Black Media Newspapers over America more than 65 percent of all printed media in Black America cooperatively is dedicated to eliminate these burdensome needs from within Black America. We have chosen as our overall theme for the 1980's: "Casting Down Our Buckets Where We are." This new emphasis or priority will have to involve getting all our Black community organizations and institutions together to encourage our youth and others to take pride in preparing themselves early to be our community's economic builders.

This means new forms of massive training to take over our black community's needs for black bricklayers, black carpenters, black electricians, black street sweepers, as well as black policemen, black teachers in black schools, black firemen, black doctors, black lawyers, black merchants and black businessmen and women of all kinds. It also call for new forms of partnerships whereby we, simultaneously can encourage Black community to selectively support those white-owned businesses and institutions which have policies that tend to build our long denied communities in an equitable manner. The rest lets boycott or freeze out of our communities.

This new priority of building our communities from within call for new roles for all in the black com-



munity. It means that the Black Press - Lubbock Digest, and others will have to examine every possible way we can "Pull up our communities by whatever bootstraps" we have, as we seek the long-overdue and deserved support required of the white community.

However the leadership to make our communities the responsible and self-sustaining market places must come from within our communities! We have a tremendous task before us. We must take as our personal creed "If it is to be it is up to me!"

It's way past time to sit around and wait on someone else and criticize. We must all become involved in our communities and do our share for the good of us all NUFF SED!! WHY NOT??

THISA & THATA

by Tony Davis

TEEHEEEEE... Heard that your drive-in movie ran out of film the other nite and nobody noticed...!!

Fiancee of late boxer DUK KOO KIM admitted that she was three months pregnant...but will marry the boxer posthumously...to console "HIS" spirit...!!

If they play the PRO BOWL will they play just TWO QUARTERS...??

A girl in this town said that she was so pleased with her wedding that she can hardly wait for her next one...!!

The thing that most women cook up best...is an excuse for eating out...!!

If you want to get rid of alligators...don't feed them...if you feed them once...they'll hang around forever...We had a girlfriend like that once...!!

E.T. PHONE HOME...!!

Two deacons having a social drink with a couple ladies...when they saw their preacher go by...One said, "I sure hope that he didn't see me..." The other deacon said, "What difference does it make, GOD knows that we are here..." Yeah, but he won't tell my wife...!!

Actresses now do on screen, what they used to do OFF SCREEN to get on the screen...!!

The way some folks play golf...I am in favor of placing the flags at the holes at half mast...!!

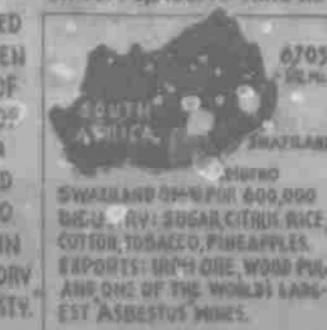
INTERESTING PEOPLE

THE LION OF SWAZILAND



KING SOBUHAZII

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Ringing The Bell



by Bob Tieuel

Black Seminarians Meet: "For I the Lord love justice, I hate robbery and wrong. I will faithfully give them their recompense, and I will make an everlasting covenant with them: Their descendants shall be known among the nations, and their offspring in the midst of the peoples: all who see them shall acknowledge them, that they are a people whom the Lord has blessed. Isaiah 61 (RSV) - The scripture theme of the Fourth Annual Session of the National Conference of Black Seminarians.

Black students from across the nation attended the Fourth Annual Session of the National Conference of Black Seminarians, held recently at Harvard Divinity School, Boston University School of Theology and Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Robert Bennett, Professor of Old Testament at Episcopal Divinity School, analyzed scriptural references to Africa and African culture. He pointed to Africans' traditional expertise in the areas of both war and spirituality, and dwell on Moses' and Jesus' sojourns in the land of Egypt. He also noted that terms describing Blacks must be interpreted in the light of their original cultural meanings rather than through modern-day Western culture and linguistic terminology. The color **Black**, for instance, was associated with fertility and wisdom in the ancient Egyptian world, not with death as it is in the West today.

Participants were buoyed by the strong sense of community which they felt at the conference, and which many of them experienced even before the event began as they planned for it together. "What impressed me most was the fact that Black people from all over the country and from different denominations and theological traditions could worship together and enjoy one another so much," stated one Seminarian. The conference noted that there must be a refueling of Black management into Black community so that economic integrity can be sustained with Black grocery chains, black farms black businesses. The conference also opposed cuts in social services but an increase in funding, it was reported.

Chimes: Word comes from bellringers across the nation that newly elected Lawrence L. Reddick, III, is making the Christian Index, a more interesting and readable periodical. The Index is the official organ of the Christian Editor at the General Conference of the C.M.E. Church in May, 1982 in Memphis. Stated one observer of the scene: "If you want to know what is going on in the C.M.E. Church today-Read the Index." Quite appropriate we think.

For nearly forty years, we have thumped out this column in some form or another. We got our start in Oklahoma, then on to Tennessee, Kansas, Boston and for the past thirty years, it has come out of New Mexico and West Texas. During these years (seem so short sometimes) we have met and written about many of our bellringers and of course, a lot of them have gone on to their reward. The main purpose of our side-line drizzle as we went about our main task of bringing Christ to the poor and neglected has been to inspire our people to more noble living and to develop a sense of pride in us and not let color prevent us from enjoying our rich heritage.

How long have you been reading this drizzle? We would like to hear from you with a card at least and let us know, whether you are North or South, East or West. Who was it that said: "Give me my flowers...while I live?"

Recent Great Quotes: Men must not only love themselves in order to love their neighbor, but they must love their community in order to love the world. The black experience teaches us that not only must we identify ourselves with the blacks of the world, but also with the wretched non-whites of the world. We must remember that our blackness links us with the Indians of Peru, the miners in Bolivia, the Africans and the freedom fighters in Viet Nam. What they fight for is what the black man in America fights for, the right to govern his own life. This is the new universalism which is based on suffering, struggle, survival and hope. "God has given us the gift of faith. As we examine the shape of the black experience in America, we realize that the black man would not be in existence today were it not for this gift of faith." end of quote from "The Soul of the Black Preacher" by Joseph A. Johnson, Jr.

Letter to Editor: Neighbors Don't Care

Dear Editor,
I am Miss Roberta Hightower and I live at 1722 East Auburn St. I want to write this note to the Digest because of a recent burglary. I live in between two vacant houses and my house has been burglarized six (6) times in 1982. I have been a citizen of East Lubbock's community since 1953 and it seem as if my neighbors don't seem to care what happens to each other. The thugs watch when I leave for work and break in instead of going to work themselves!

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Hightower, we can understand how you feel about being burglarized by unknown persons of the community. It's bad when people take advantage of others who are out trying to make a positive and constructive living. The time has apparently gone when neighbors were neighbors. We live in a time when people don't take time to look for the other. Mrs. Hightower, you have showed courage to report these incidents to this newspaper. Let us pray that others who feel as you will step forward and work together for the betterment of our community. It's sad, but it's true. YE ED)

After watching the play of many pro basketball teams...wouldn't it save time and money if they gave each team points and then let them play for just two minutes...??

SEX seems to be replacing violence as a major theme...the program may not be any better but there ought to be more parts for the women to play...!!

EDUCATION is what you get from reading the small print...**EXPERIENCE** is what you get for not...!!

Just as we learned to take things with a grain of salt...then we get a doctor to put us on a salt free diet...!!

Your small car...**BREAKSDOWN**...a **ROLLS ROYCE** has a **MALFUNCTION**...!!

Read about that **ARAB SHEIKH** that settled his hotel bill for about 1.5 **MILLION**...Golly some hotels are damn strict about that check out time.

Everytime they sing "**GOD BLESS AMERICA**"...I feel like adding..."**AND PLEASE HURRY**"...!!

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



White House Hoax Fools of War

U.S. Voters have whispered into the ears of the occupant of the White House. Albeit he has wax in his ears. It would have taken a good clean sweep of winning the Senate to send the proper message to the President. People do not want to be unemployed and poor. Policies pursued along the present lines will lengthen and deepen and current depression.

Democrats were sent to Washington because they are at least preceased of having a different program for employment other than the "burn up money defense industry. A dog of war. Without wiping the pants off the White House the mid-term election yelped for change in the military spending build up. Unless it becomes a domestic disaster even before it destroys the rest of the world. When fools play with matches, much of the time they burn themselves first, then others.

Nuclear weaponry is white heat in the hot hands of the current White House helpers. Having a man decide the fate of the world with a mind in the past is like having Caligua for President. Presently, the occupant of the throne is taken up with horses. His leadership has been recorded to remark to the current Secretary of Defense if it was "possible somehow to bring back the cavalry?" Considering this is the leader of the county, it is no laughing matter. Is the man serious? Since we only have the past performance to project from for policy movements it is madness in the making.

E.P. Thompson, British social historian, writes in **Beyond the Cold War**, a deadening discussion on a new approach to the arms race and nuclear annihilation. Analytically speaking, E. P. Thompson suggests the "U. S. seems to be the more dangerous and provocative in its general military and diplomatic strategies." Washington, not Moscow, he states with historical accuracy, has set the pace of the arms race and has been the innovator of every major nuclear strategic doctrine.

Does the resident of the White House believe he can deceive the people of both Russia and the United States? Unless he has fallen off his horse once too often, he will call a halt to this current nuclear arms race. Ruins will not just be in Rome, but in the West and the rest of the world if fools continue to waste money, men and resources on nuclear weaponry.

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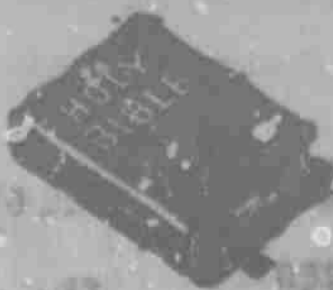
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Annual Bazaar At Bethel Saturday

The Womens Missionary Society of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church is having their Annual Bazaar Saturday, December 18, 1982, in the Church Fellowship Hall, from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Items handmade of crochet, macrame, knit, stitch, ceramics, baked cakes, pies, cookies preserves and others will be on sale. Many items are suitable for Christmas presents. Come out on this Saturday and see what the ladies have just for you. Bethel is located at 2202 Southeast Drive.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Last Sunday, was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church. The old saying, which you've hear of: "You just got to make 100; 99 1/2 won't do. Well, New Hope made 100 last Sunday.

Among them are the Alvin Wright and relatives and the Winnie Blackness families.

Rev. A. W. Wilson is on the sick list this week.

Post, Texas

Pleasant Home

Baptist Church

by Annie V. Gilbert

Pleasant Home services last Sunday were beautiful. Sunday School was carried out as usual with opening at 10:15 a.m. with Rev. James who taught a great lesson. The lesson subject was "The Nature of Luke's Gospel," Luke 1:1-4; 5:29-32; 8:19-21 and 9:18-22. The lesson was loved by all in attendance.

Devotion was led by Deacons Jim Henry Osby, Jr. and Vincent L. Slay. Brother Slay read John 18:1-3. Altar call was very spiritually prayed by Rev. Kelly who really poured out his soul. The choir were at their post of duty and sung praises from their souls to the glory of God. Rev. James read St. John 3:1-12. The Jr. Choir, from their post of duty, sung praises from their souls to the glory of God. Rev. Kelly preached from Isaiah 42:6. His theme was "Held, Held, Kept and Used." He preached out of his heart and soul to the honor and beautiful glory of God.

This writer pray that everyone had and enjoyable and blessed Thanksgiving. Let's remember to pray for the sick and shut-in. Among our sick are: Sister Rebecca Brewster in Twin Cedars Nursing Home, Sister Sylvia Williams in Twin Cedars Nursing Home, Sister Sirloma Steel in United Convalescent Home.

Sister Elizabeth Hles home, Sister Emma Griffin home, Sister Mae Ella Ollison home and Sister Estrella Nobel in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor
Rev. John James, Jr. Assistant Pastor

Free Christmas Dinner

The Unity Baptist and the New Light Baptist Church are co-sponsoring a "Free Christmas Dinner" for the underprivileged of our community on Christmas Day, December 25, 1982.

The dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Unity Baptist Church, 507 Yucca.

Pastors are Rev. Robert Adams and Rev. James Cavanaugh.

For further information, call either 747-6794 or 747-4820.

"We want to do what we can to spread the Christmas spirit," says Rev. Adams.

"We have set aside this time to do what we can," said Rev. Cavanaugh.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Due to weather conditions, the Outreach Prayer Breakfast was unable to meet on Saturday.

Here is the Breakfast scripture for you to think on: II Chronicles 7:14 If my people, which are call by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land. "Let's give it a try people."

Thought for the week: "If you aim at nothing you are sure to hit your target."

Sick list: Mrs. C. E. Fair, Pearl Ruth Bonner and Mrs. Artie M. Washington.

Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in

health, even as thy soul prospereth. III John 1:2. Let us hear from

you. Write the Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We love you, really we do.

On next Saturday we will meet at Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church in a Christmas Brunch at 10

a.m. at 1701 East 24th. Join us, the year is almost gone.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth??? Come and see. You have been beautiful this year, just super.

President M. Ward, acting secretary Mildred Bogus and reporter Dorothy Hood.

"Thank God For Jesus" "Lord; What's Going On?-- Blessings"

Exodus 20:3 Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

I John 2:16 For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the father, but is of the world.

Lord I am confused; I feel all alone, this great country is falling.

Lord; what's going on? I've worked all these years, finally got a good job and fine home.

I even married a white girl, to live on my throne.

Deuteronomy 5:6,8 I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage. Thou shalt not make thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in Heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water beneath the earth.

Our bank account was in good shape, would you believe,

we had to sell our home, boat and cadillac, so we could eat.

I've been unemployed now for two years, all I had is gone.

this Reaganomics has taken my wife.

Lord; what's going on? I John 2:15 Love not the world, neither the things are in the world, if any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.

Lord the world told me I was free

I read it in the newspapers and saw it on T.V. I was told to move up in life to the top of the ladder, my parents were poor all their lives and richness to me do matter.

Lord when we made the big times so many people we've wronged,

but Lord do we deserve this? Lord; what's going on?

Leviticus 26:16 The Lord said: I will do this to you: I will even appoint over you terror, consumption, and the burning ague, that shall consume the eyes, and cause sorrow of heart; and ye shall sow your seed in vain, for your enemies shall eat it.

Lord, I know you're a forgiving God,

I've gotten your signal and won't harden my heart.

Lord I am asking forgiveness, please let me start again,

to live, love and let live with my brother man.

Lord I thank you; I know now that I was wrong.

thanks for not taking my life, Lord; I know what's going on.--"Blessings."

I John 1:9 If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

Directed, arranged, produced, and guided by my Lord Jesus Christ. Written by Billy B. J. Morrison, III, your brother in Christ Jesus.

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another always. AMEN

The Golden Rule Circle of Bethel A. M. E. Church invites the Missionary Societies of Lubbock to their Pre-Christmas Tea Sunday afternoon, December 19th, from 3 to 5 p. m. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Johns, 2623 East Baylor Avenue. Mrs. Elurd Devenport is president.

Mrs. Ethel Blake is home from St. Augustine, Texas. She had a lovely visit with her sisters for one month.

Mrs. Elvora Johnson will spend Christmas in Panama City, Florida with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Beatrice Brown was funeralized in California last Saturday. She was the mother of Winnie Blackness, a former member of New Hope.

The Ministers' Wives Alliance had their annual Christmas Dinner last Saturday evening at the Zenith Senior Citizens Center building. The food was great. It consisted of turkey and all the trimmings.

Mrs. Doris Caro is president. A very special program was presented. The theme was: "What Does Christmas Mean to You?"

There are still several persons on the sick and shut in list. Let shut in list. Let's not forget to go by and visit and have prayer.

Whisper a prayer for our bereaved families.

CHOICE

I sit here and wonder As the world turns around Constantly listening to the thunder of turmoil People are causing on the ground

Values declining, morals so unjust It's as if humans have lost their sense

Society must change from greed and lust Life is destroyed...Jesus said it would come to this

Long time ago, in the big book, it was written Of man's evil ways, will be his downfall Sin cannot rule...with Jesus it will be smitten Not by a few, but with the help of us all.

So think, brothers and sisters INDEED you reap what YOU SOW Where will you be, tell me, Heaven or Hell below? The choice is yours. —Vincent Nicks

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And let us consider one another to provoke unto 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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Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

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'Loves Young People'

Love and understanding are also basic needs and they are the needs these kids have not received," says Johnny Rayford, 1963 graduate of Dunbar High School, who serves as a Group Leader at the West Texas State School in Menahans, Texas.

Only working with troubled young people for ten months, Rayford is responsible for the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. shift where he supervises the students during the time they are in class. Just his presence there, rather ironically, makes the teacher's position at WTSS enviable in terms of class discipline. If a student starts acting up in a class, Rayford takes him to a conference room and they talk the problem

over until it is resolved.

Rayford says, "It's most frustrating to see a kid with a problem and his peers not help him with it. Sometimes they just don't recognize it and sometimes the feed into it; they let his problem become their problem."

Like others employed at WTSS, Rayford finds immense personal satisfaction in his new career field. "I haven't regretted for a moment coming to WTSS, because the training I've received here has really helped me in dealing with my family. I have a five-year-old son.

"We're working with behavior problems here that have been going on a long time with these kids. We've got only a few months usually. We try to



Johnny Rayford

shape their behavior or alter their behavior, but there's no way we can really change it.

"They're not getting

their basic needs met. All of us need food and clothing and shelter. Those are basic needs, but love and understanding are also basic needs and they are the needs these kids haven't received.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Bright, amusing and family-oriented, the first of the Christmas films for this year has made its bow at the Showplace 6. It is the Jackie Gleason - Richard Pryor comedy "The Toy" and it will please a lot of fans. Particularly those fans who can see no wrong in the black superstar Richard Pryor. For "The Toy" is all his, powered by his particular talent and energy all the way.

I've always been the Number 1 fan of Gleason's. His movie background has been varied, at times spotty, but we can go back through such gems as his "Smoky and the Bandit," "Father Delicate Condition" and others. Here, as he has demonstrated in screen, on television and the Broadway stage, one of America's premier actors, equally adept in roasting, hysterical comedy and pathos and heart-touching emotional targets when need be. It is mystery why more has not been realized for this man in the screen medium but that's the way it is.

"The Toy" is all Pryor with Gleason along for the ride and just about everybody else in the cast, too. Gleason's nine-year-old son Eric gets whatever he wants from rich but distant daddy, Gleason. Eric wants "Toy" Richard Pryor and gets him. The kid wants Gleason's love but more often he appears as a little monster. Pryor works to bring the two together in the relationship each wants. Supporting these efforts are players such as Teresa Ganzel as Gleason's wife, Wilfred Hyde-White as the alcoholic butler Gleason won in a billiard game and Ned Beatty as a weasel employee.

"The Toy" breaks the Christmas ice. Coming up in fast order are flock of new ones now, some of which carry with them high hopes. For instance, "The Verdict" bows Friday, starring Paul Newman, and Dustin Hoffman's first since "Kramer vs Kramer" is coming in, called "Tootsie."

Clint Eastwood gives us country western film, "Hombre" and there are two Meryl Streep films due along with Sally Field's return after a long absence.

So, much to look forward to in the weeks to come and we shall keep up, starting probably next week with thoughts about the new Nick Nolte one, "48 Hours," at the Mann Complex on Slide Road.

Healthline

Community Hospital of Lubbock is sponsoring clinics as a public service to the Lubbock community through its Healthline. All

clinics are free and are held at the hospital, 5301 University Ave.

On Thursday, December 16, a Podiatry Clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Gary Raymond will examine men, women, and children who have foot problems.

Tuesday, December 28, a Urology Clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Hsu will consult with any person experiencing urological problems.

Woman's Death

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Pieces of a picture frame were found on the body, along with a green ceramic ash tray. Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack indicated this may have been used in the assault. Blood stains were found on a coffee table and on the floor of the living room.

Blalack pronounced Mrs. Thigpen dead at her home, and said she apparently died after her head was beaten. An autopsy has been conducted.

According to Blalack, the time of the death was about 7 a. m. Monday morning.

A neighbor, Ms. Shella Burleson, told the Southwest Digest that Mrs. Thigpen was called "Aunt Bell" and was a very nice lady. "She always tried to help

people. When she would get home from work, she would often stop by our house and visit with us. She believed in helping others," concluded Ms. Burleson.

Funeral services are pending at this report at South Plains Funeral Home.

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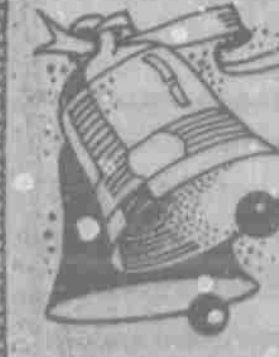
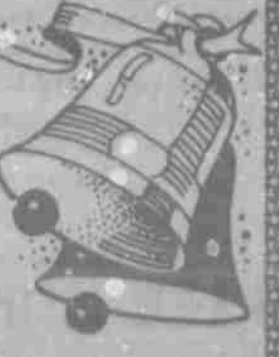
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D. C. THE BARBER ... says "EVERYONE GETS WHAT'S COMING TO THEM ... UNLESS IT COMES BY MAIL!"

NO WONDER!! It's not hard to understand why ... former Red Raider Coach **STEVE GLOAN** is leaving **OLE MISS** ... as head football coach. As he made clear ... you can't recruit **BLACK FOOTBALL PLAYERS** ... with the symbols used there **CONFEDERATE FLAG THE SONG DIXIE** ... and **COLONEL REBEL** ... It looks like the home of the **KU KLUX KLAN!** **OBSERVED KING'S BIRTHDAY!!** Come this January ... eight **BLACK GREEK-LETTER ORGANIZATIONS** ... nationally will observe the birthday of **DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.** Will the local Greeks do the same??

CHAMBER NOTES!! At least **SEVEN BLACK BUSINESSMEN** ... in Lubbock will be doing something positive in the very near future ... Their efforts ... hopefully ... will be a long range program ... More later on their involvement in the chamber circles.

CONGRATS!! A dedicated woman **ROSE WILSON** ... has been chosen again as **PREXY** ... of the Lubbock Branch **NAACP.** She's **CONCERN** ... about the efforts of the ... Lubbock Branch ... but needs the help of the Black community. Let's put our arms around her and help her in this task. She was nominated by the **NOMINATING COMMITTEE** ... George Woods was chairperson and elected last Saturday evening. **REV. ROY JONES** ... was expected to cast his hat into the ring for the position ... but it never happened! Wonder why??

WORKING HARD! **JAMES MINOR** ... coordinator for the upcoming **LOIC RADIOTHON** ... over Radio Station KSEL ... is getting the program in motion ... for the month of January, 1983. Monies raised will be used to fund **LOIC** ... which needs operating monies desperately. Let's support this worthwhile program ... by contributing to the effort in January. Even our friend **ENNIE WHITFIELD** ... says he will give **\$2.00 PER MONTH**. Can you imagine what would happen if 10,000 Blacks gave \$2.00 per month? **DON'T FORGET!! "A MIND IS A TERRI-**

BLE THING TO WASTE!" theme of the United Negro College Fund.

UNCF TELETHON! It would be **GREAT** ... to bring back the **UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TELETHON** ... as was in the past. Lubbock was successful in these efforts ... and monies raised helped many **BLACK STUDENTS**. Such colleges as **PAUL QUINN HUSTON-TILLOTSON JARVIS CHRISTIAN ... TEXAS COLLEGE BISHOP** ... and **WILEY** ... could use our help badly!! Since there are **FEW FEDERAL FUNDS** ... don't you think we should get on with this **TELETHON** here?? Last year **ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH** ... did have a **BISHOP COLLEGE DAY!** **EMERGE! THIS N THAT** ... has learned that plans are being made to **EMERGE HUSTON-TILLOTSON TEXAS COLLEGE** ... and **WILEY COLLEGE** ... together. All campuses have approximately 1,000 students together. Some say **WILEY COLLEGE** ... would become the main campus. How about that **HAROLD M. CHATMAN** ... and **R. J. GIVENS??**

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CONGRATS!! THIS N THAT ... would like to say **CONGRATULATIONS** ... to the **OFFICERS** ... of the **PASTORS FELLOWSHIP** ... who were installed last Sunday evening at Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church.

WONDER WHY?? The next **SHOCKER** ... will be the report of that **BUSINESS COMMITTEE** ... about the waste in **GOVERNMENT** ... bigger than anyone imagined. A lot of people will be wondering **WHY??**

GOOD LUCK! THIS N THAT ... would like to say **GOOD LUCK** ... to **DON R. ROLFE** ... a graduate of Estacado High School ... for being chosen as **DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AUDIT** ... at

Texas Tech University **HADN'T HEARD!** The College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University ... was turned on about recruiting **BLACKS** ... in that college at the beginning of the semester.

CARL STEM ... dean since a meeting last August with some interested persons ... nothing has been heard ... aside from a thank you letter to those attending the meeting ... but nothing else. Wonder why??

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY!! Don't forget the Booker T. Washington ... Post 808 ... American Legion Christmas Party ... Sunday evening December 19th ... in Yellowhouse Canyon ... a beginning at 7:30 p. m. **COMMANDER HARRY BUNTON** ... says ... all kids are invited. It should be another **FUN EVENING** ... sponsored by a dedicated group of people.

Survey

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"Largely our history," wrote **Essence** executive editor, Audrey Edwards in summarizing the responses. "We have a tradition of overcoming obstacles and winning against the odds. Apparently we have internalized these strengths and now know that we can skillfully play with just about any hand that modern life deals us."

Sports



by Janice Malone

Christmas is only a matter of being a few days away. And for the people in the sports world, there may be some big gifts that are needed that even Santa will have difficulty in bringing. For example:

These sports people may want the following for Christmas this year.

Texas Tech Red Raiders Football Team: A new play book ... that includes winning plays ... not plays that almost win.

The Dunbar Panthers: A re-play of this year's game with Estacado. If they had a second shot at these guys, it would probably be a much more physical game.

The Estacado Matadors: More hometown fans. The team probably would've felt more enthusiastic about playing if more Lubbock fans were in Abilene at the final game.

The Dallas Cowboys: Some type of pessimism. Everybody always has optimistic things to say about this team. They're good but one gets tired of all the goody-two shoes hype about these guys. After all they're only human, even if their coach does have a national commercial that's pretty darn good.

The S.M.U. George Stein-

bremer: Adoption papers on Billy Martin. These two guys deserve each other. Steinbremer should just put him on his income tax for life. Their record for re-hirings and firings is at an all time disgusting low. Billy Martin could be re-incarnated, the only thing he could come back as would be a Yankee Manager.

Professional Boxing: Needs desperately a better image or either total elimination from television. The sport is now too tacky in its competitors and all the hype has become too obvious to believe, not to mention how boring it sounds.

Dallas Cowboy Harvey Martin has reportedly filed bankruptcy. The veteran player says the eight week players strike was a financial blow to his income. Martin makes about 200-thousand

dollars a year, and his debts are reportedly over the 200-thousand dollar mark. He sites investments in the club as an "in" blow to his finances, those supposed investments turned out to be bad deals.

Chicago running back Walter Payton slips gracefully past potential tacklers on the football field. And he handles the news media in a similar manner. But Payton told the "Chicago Tribune" he plans a post-season news conference to talk both specifically and generally about "what's wrong." Despite Payton's statistics, the Bears haven't won any championships. The Chicago Bear all-time rushing and touchdown leader says he's "just disappointed." But for the time being, Payton won't say why.

Three Major League baseball players who had been the free-agent route before have signed contracts with new clubs.

Don Baylor made probably the biggest splash, agreeing to play for the New York Yankees. The veteran designated hitter signed a reported four-year deal with an option for a fifth season. Sources tell the Associated Press Baylor could earn more than one (M) million dollars in salary and incentives each of the first four years.

Baylor -- Known for his clutch hitting -- says he cherishes the chance to come to the plate with men in scoring position. He comes to the Yankees after six years in California. The Angels had signed him before the 1977 season as a free agent.

In Pittsburgh, Pirate manager Chuck Tanner hopes Gene Tenace can fill a leadership role left vacant by last year's retirement of Willie Stargell.

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The twelve lovely young ladies are Nettie Adams a senior at Estacado High School, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Eva Adams, escort Gary Adams; Felicia Barnett a senior at Dunbar-Struggs daughter of Mrs. Ozella Barnett, escort Russell Watson; Yolanda Crowder a senior at Estacado High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard J. Crowder, escort Stacy Burrell; Lutrenia Davis a senior at Estacado High School, grand-daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Blanton, escort Steve Gamble; Adrienne Gilbert a senior at Dunbar-Struggs, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert and Mr. Bill Gilbert, escort John Brown; LaChelle Hunter a senior at Estacado High School, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Cleveland, escort Daryl Harris; Angela Johnson a freshman at Texas Tech University, grand-daughter of Mr. Ernest Petty, Jr., escort Timothy Crawford, Jr.; Tracey McChristian a senior at Estacado High School, daughter of Mrs. Fairy McChristian, escort David Larry; Angela Phea a senior at Monterey High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Phea, Jr., escort Tyroce Young; Beverly Phenix a senior



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• Wrap gifts as you select them and get them home and put them away in a "child-proof" place.

• Keep a list of gifts to buy, and have it with you at all times. Check names off as you select gifts.

• Get extra stocking-stuffers for the unexpected friend or relative who drops in.

• And more tips to help keep you relaxed.

• Check the Christmas tree lights before you put them on the tree; don't wait until Christmas Eve to do it.

• A tree "skirt" to keep needles from dropping on the carpet can be made from an old sheet.

• Make ice cubes and store them in plastic bags to await the big day.

• Turkey sliced ahead of time can be kept moist by putting damp paper towels over the platter.

• Have your holiday clothes freshened, tried on and checked for buttons, snags, tiny rips in the seams, or any other catastrophe.

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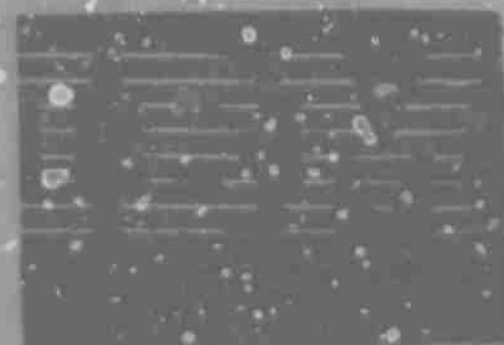
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By Ruby M. Jackson
Public Affairs Officer
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"How clean Lubbock is" "How clean Plainview is" That is what people who visit Lubbock and Plainview are now saying, and it is all because of a contract the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has in which it employs handicapped persons in Lubbock County and Hale County in order to clean trash and hazard factors off the highway right-of-way for mowers.

The contract which the Department has is with the Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Service, Inc. Crews are provided by member agencies, which include Goodwill Industries in Lubbock, Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Lubbock and Central Plains MHMR Center in Plainview. There are three crews of five persons each with a supervisor. The crew from Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center is working around Loop 299 at the present time. The crew from Goodwill Industries in Lubbock is working in the northern half of Lubbock County, and at the present time are working on U.S. 84 west toward Shallowater, and the Central Plains MHMR Center crew is working in Plainview.

The people who are employed in this kind of work are not capable of working in competitive industry. Without a trained supervisor and the aid of the Highway Department, they would not normally be able to be employees of the Department.

These workers are per-

sons who have been receiving Supplementary Security Income. If a person who is receiving Supplementary Security Income receives as much as \$65 a month, his salary will not be cut, but if more than this amount is received in a month, the benefits are cut \$1 for every \$2 which is earned over \$65. This group of persons will lose \$18,000.00 in benefits a year by working. If these persons were unemployed, they would receive \$52,300 per year in SSI funds. That is \$3,420 per person. By working, they will be paying Social Security, so that the Social Security System will be saving \$30,000 a year. These people working is a help to the Social Security System, which we know is in financial trouble.

The present contract with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation runs from March 1, 1982 to March 1, 1983.

These people take pride in their work, because it is their first significant employment. Some of the people are up in their 40s, and never had significant employment before. It helps their self esteem. The hats and vests they wear for safety are symbols of pride. This is a part of the safety factors by which they must abide. The crews average from 8 to 20 bags a day, depending on the trash in the area they are cleaning.

Each crew works under semi-supervision of a Section Foreman or his designated person. They receive instructions, where to work, etc., from the State Department of

Highways and Public Transportation Maintenance Construction Foreman.

Mel Pope, District Maintenance Engineer, of Lubbock, said, "We are performing a very much needed service that I do not have employees to do." The workers are clearing the right of way for the mowers by removing the hazard factors for mowers, as well as making the roadsides cleaner.

Charles Hastings, Executive Director of Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Service, Inc., said, "We feel like disabled people are a very stable source of personnel, if their disability makes them appropriate for the job. Disabled people are not looking for special consideration. They want an opportunity, but we hope their work is just on performance and not on the fact that they are disabled or need employment. Don't expect any less of these people than you would any other employee. They are subject to the same requirements as any other way of employment would be." He was not aware of any serious injuries since the contract started.

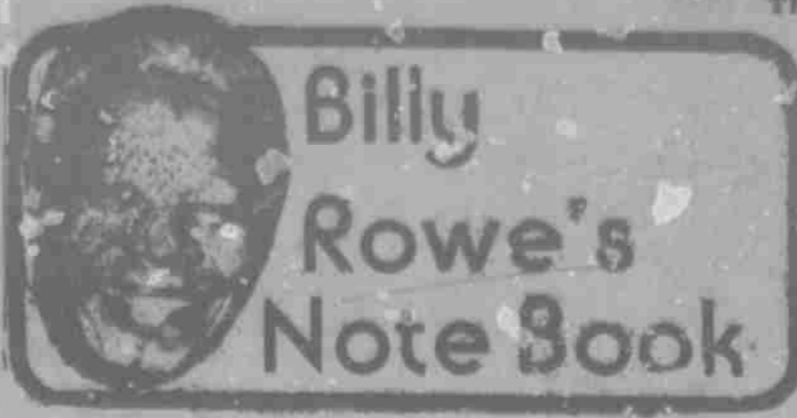
Richard J. Lupia, EPS Counselor, of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, in Lubbock, said, "The most problem they had was back in the summer when there were mosquitoes. Some didn't have gloves and had glass injuries. They are now aware and have heavy gloves."

The supervisors try to keep the workers as far away from the hard surfaces as possible. Safety

has been very high priority.

Russell Dowden, Director of Rehabilitation, Goodwill Industries, said, "All of the parents of the individuals who are working on this contract have felt that it has been an outstanding program, and that it has given their children the understanding that they can do something and do it well. We have had calls from people in the community who have seen these people out there with the crew, and they have called the office to say they thought it was a great program. We have also had calls from people from other counties, as far away as Amarillo, who have stated that they thought it was great. It really impressed me that quite a few people have noticed. It is nice to do a program that everybody seems to like. We have had no negative comments at all. We hope that we can continue and, if anything, get more people employed. It seems like that is the trend, to give people a job they can feel proud of, and feel like they are contributing to the community. Everybody can do something, and the key is finding out what. They are not entirely disabled. They can do this kind of job."

Continued next week.



Disc Jockeys are Becoming Endangered Species

NYork City - Two months ago when I read in **Variety**, the dubbed "Bible of show biz," that an entire radio staff had been fired, I just shrugged it off. There didn't seem to have been any black workers involved and the call letters were out of my ear range. That's a far shame from the git go, because how can you protect your own rights when you fail to fight for those of the other folks. Even so, the headline in that trade journal should have stirred my stress as it read, "No Employees Will Be Needed." That should have impeded any miscellaneous doubts of its seriousness. With an Orlando, Fla., date line it reported that "Nationwide Communications, which bought WIOF and Sister FM'er WBJW in Sept. for \$6.5 million, will broadcast a new format in about six months. The Ohio-based Nationwide Communications, a subsidiary of Nationwide Insurance Co., owns radio and TV stations in Penn., Virginia and Ohio."

According to Mickey Franks, gen. mgr. of the property, the staff, four on-air personalities and three office workers, were axed without notice to preclude the possibility of loss of the station's license through a questionable on-air comment. The big and disturbing story is that "No employees will be needed because all programming will be from prerecorded satellite transmission."

Don't just sit there do something! Though this story stuck in my mind the impact struck me like a kick in the butt the other day when WRN-FM, an off-shoot of my neighbor Bill O'Shaughnessy's WVOX-AM station, hit the air with a racial insulting version of the "Missouri Waltz." Like many others in the listening area I dropped a dime to voice my concern and dismay that his station would play a tune with lyrics, write out of slavery, punctuated and plagued by degrading phrases to shame the mind. We were unable to talk to either disc jockey or the program director, or anybody on the phone who wasn't just as surprised as we were. It was disclosed that the entire program was computer prerecorded and nobody at the station was privy to what was coming next. These two isolated cases are tips of the iceberg. They are points of progress that will eventually sink a way of life that could mean that more than disc jockeys are becoming species.

The Super-Set: Lena Horne is being sought to star in a specially written for her version of "The Street." It was penned by internationally famed author-playwright Harold Robbins, from the book by Ann Petry, before he or The Lady became household words. Robbins would be expected to write the opus up to date and put it in Academy Award shape. "For

Us The Living" is cast rich. Among the bright talent lighting this teleplay by Ossie Davis are Howard Rollins, Irene Cara, Roscoe Lee Browne and Paul Winfield. Based on the book by Mrs. Medger Evers with William Peters, it is set for a PBS eye level spot March 29, '83. Ray Vite has asked Santa to bring him a new TeeVee show for Xmas that will last since ABC/TV has asked "The Quest" in which he is co-starred. The Verdict is in and Eddie Murphy's transition from TV's "Satdee Nite Live" to the big silver is too hot to cool down. His next, "Black and White" starts lensing in the Apple immediately. Speaking of heat, Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" was responsible for 80 percent of the total gross garnered by three other shows on the marquee of L.A.'s Theatre. Cliff Trenier's international set of friends are awaiting the final word. They hope that Claude and the rest of the Trenier's will keep the communication lines open. A large contingent of superstars put their act together to salute the terminally ill good guy last month. Bill Cosby and Redd Foxx led the Las Vegas parade. Those who know the script informs that Isaac Hayes' role in the flick, "Tiburón" is a perfect comeback avenue, but to a new career-movie actor.

What's Going On: The New American Orleans second season concert, will be a tribute to the immortal Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jan. 15th the anniversary of his birth. Dionne Warwick, Bob James and Grover Washington, Jr., will be guest artists. Jimmy Randolph has developed a first class act to compliment his marvelous voice. He was a delicious delight as the entertainment desert of the day dinner tribute to Cab Calloway at the posh new La Reserve Hotel in White Plains, N.Y. Before the black tie \$175. per dinner, the internationally celebrated king of Hi-De-Ho was the subject of an exhibition, highlighting his life and career, in the museum Gallery of the White Plains Library. It will remain on display thru Jan 31, '83 in recognition of Cab's 75 b'day which officially falls on Xmas Day. Dean Sayles, the ace dinner coordinator, and Barbara Jacquet the No. 2 jewelset grandmom, cooked-up a tasty set of pots and pans to make Thanksgiving memorable for the Sammy Davis, Jr. crew. Muttiey Bennett, Elvira Davis, George and Shirley Rhodes cheered the stuff-full of goodies section. Kevin Williams, Joe's kid is one of the inspirational reasons St. John's is playing basketball like losing is out of style. I am the proud also. I raised his pop. Michael Wycoff has pledged the royalties from his recording of the "Christmas Song" to the Nat'l Ass'n for Sickle Cell Disease. The image of Scott Joplin will appear on a commemorative in the ongoing Black Heritage USA Series. It will be issued in Saldala, Mo. in June. Born in Texarkana, TX in 1868, Joplin introduced a new sound to the world which stood him alone as the "King of Ragtime." History said he left home at 14 to earn a living playing the piano in saloons, gambling parlors, vanderbilt houses in St. Louis and other Mississippi River towns. After composing "Maple Leaf Rag," his most successful song in 1899, he hit the top of the scale. Before he died in New York in 1917 he was recognized throughout the world as one of America's greatest musical innovators. **HAVE A HAPPY and STAY LOOSE.** Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist who tips his chapeau to the Nat'l Press Club for wisely awarding Simeon Booker, Johnson Pub.'s DeeCee chief, its highest **AWARD.**

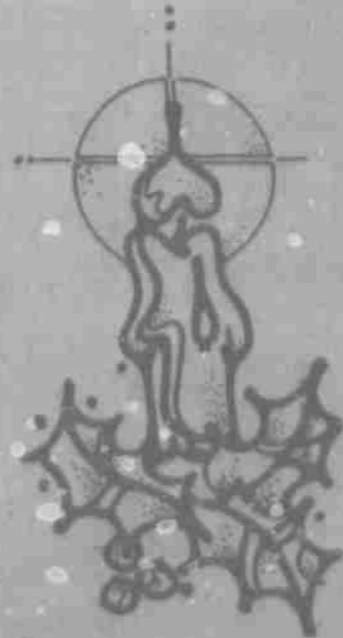
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Famed Film Producer Dies

Horace "Bird" Jenkins, internationally known independent film producer, died suddenly of a massive heart attack at the age of 41 on December 3, 1982, in New York City.

A film buff forever is the way independent producer Horace B. Jenkins described himself. A pioneer, one who has been connected with some of the most socially significant television programs of this decade, Jenkins has won every major award in the industry and had as his goal, winning the coveted Oscar.

Jenkins won the Emmy award for three of his productions: "30 Minutes," the CBS youth version of "60 Minutes" and "The Advocates," a weekly legal TV program aired by Public Broadcasting Service station, KECT in Los Angeles and for segments of Sesame Street, the nationally acclaimed children's program of which he was one of the earlier producers.

Upon graduation from high school, Jenkins attended the Sorbonne Institute of Film in Paris to pursue advanced studies with majors in Cinema and Languages. He chose Languages because of his conviction that people in film should be able to communicate globally. (He was fluent in French and Arabic).

He saw in film the opportunity to share culture, history, philosophy, pain, love and hope. He firmly believed, "If you don't know where you've come from, you won't know where you're going or for that matter, where you are."

While in school, he worked for a dubbing company doing productions, directing and acting. Because of his fluency

in foreign languages, he was hired by NBC International to manage the film department of television stations being developed by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

After receiving experience and recognition in Europe, he returned to the United States with National Education Television as associate producer for the science series Spectrum. Later he began an association of which he was especially proud. Horace was one of the NET producers responsible for the initial development of the series "Black Journal" which was the forerunner of the magazine format now commonly used throughout television.

From 1973-75, the

young producer-director served as a lecturer in cinematography at Howard University School of Communications in Washington, D.C.

Horace has claimed many awards for his accomplishments including the Oscar Micheaux Award for best film and best documentary for his PBS production "Sudan Pyramids: A Zandi's Dream."

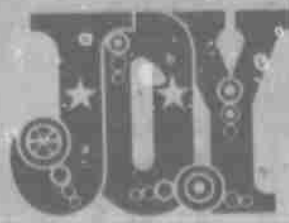
His 90 minute program "We, An African People," a program on the Pan African Congress festival held in Algeria, was an American entry in the LEIPZEIG Film Festival.

In 1980, Mr. Jenkins wrote, produced, and directed his first feature film entitled, "Cane River." A refreshing

Black-Creole love story filmed in rural Louisiana. Upon his death he was involved in the planning for national distribution of the film.

A memorial service was held December 18th at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 54th Street and Lexington Avenue in New York City.

Horace is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maxine Jenkins; a son, Sacha; a daughter, Dominique; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Marie Flemister; a niece, Gabrielle Flemister; and fiance, Carol Balthazar.



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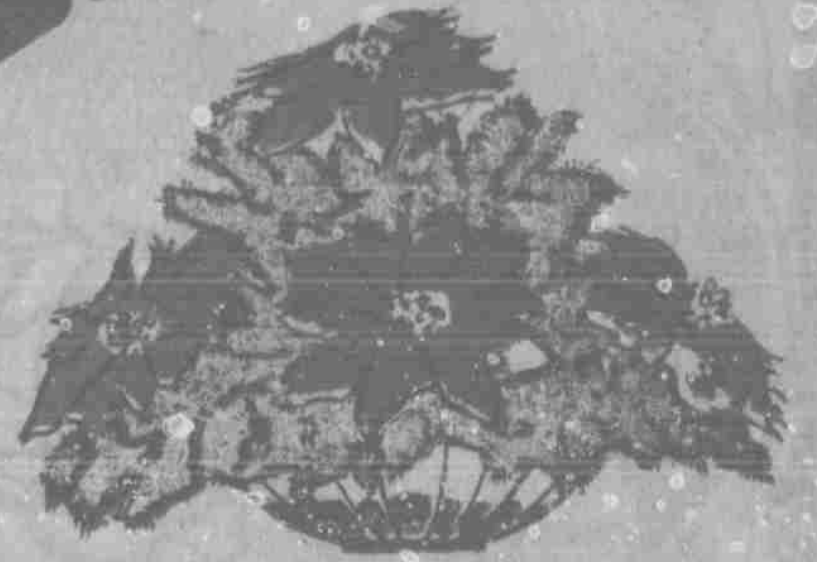
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