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Black Votes Up

NNPA -- Blacks voters across the nation made the kind of difference election day that can help make a difference in 1984.

They turned out in impressive numbers to send a powerful message of their frustrations, anger, hurt and fears. And although there may have been some disappointments in some results, the view is widespread that black voters from this election forward intend to be heard.

They added new members to the Congressional Black Caucus (moving from 18 to 21), elected additional black local and state officials, and of great importance, helped elect more liberal-moderate candidates while helping seal the

defeat of conservative-reactionary ones.

Historically, by and large, most Black Americans have voted overwhelmingly for the political parties and candidates they have perceived to represent their best interest.

The problem has been that, for various reasons, too often not enough of them registered and made their votes count. The message from November 2 is that there is a new appreciation by blacks of the power of their vote and the requirement that it be used to effect political change.

The message has been heard in the White House, in the Congress, in the state houses, in city halls

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Lubbockites paid their last respect to a longtime resident, Mr. Jeff Joiner, at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church last Saturday morning with the Reverends A. W. Wilson, pastor emeritus; Stephen Pierson, pastor; and W. L. Brown officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Described as a man who lived his funeral, Mr. Joiner was the first individual to distribute the **Lubbock Digest**. "He enjoyed finding young fellows to sell the **Digest** and taught them how to become young business persons," says Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher.

Richardson recalls how Mr. Joiner would work untiringly and with dedication to see that the **Digest** would be on the streets each week. "He enjoyed hard work and often told us to never give up, just continue in work: real hard," said Richardson.

Mr. Joiner was born to the union of Stanford and Daisy Joiner in 1902. He was the second of 14 children, ten girls and four boys. The family was reared in Giddings, Texas. He came to West Texas in the early thirties.

Mr. Joiner united with Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church when it was located at the corner of 18th Street and Avenue B. He was active

in all of the church's activities, including: Sunday School, President of Senior Choir, a Class Leader, Steward Board, Church Treasurer, and anywhere he was needed to serve.

Mr. Joiner worked with the youth of Lubbock community, including: Boy Scouts as a leader and Cub Master in this capacity, he was instrumental for several young Black Scouts to become Eagle Scouts. He received the highest Scout Award -- Silver Beaver.

A former employee of Sears, Mr. Joiner was a school crossing guard for the Lubbock Public Schools. He served in many other capacities in the community.

"He believed in voting on election day, and voted in the November 2nd General Election as sick as he was," said T. J. Patterson, Sr., co-publisher.

He worked as distributor for the **Digest** until this summer, after nearly five years. The Five Year Anniversary was dedicated to him in September, 1982.

He leaves to mourn his passing a devoted wife, Eula Mae; four sisters -- Elsie Young, Fyie Patrick, Willie Ann Tony and Ella Joiner; two grandsons -- Dale Austin and Jeffery Austin; three great grandchildren, and a host of other relatives.

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Mr. Jeff Joiner

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Estacado Photos

As the Estacado Matadors get ready for the Cleburne Yellow-jackets in Wichita Falls on Saturday. Here are a few photos.



Smiling young people of the Matador Marching Bonnet. They are ready for Saturday afternoon in Wichita Falls.



It's not that bad, Coach Louis Kelly as he appears to be biting his tongue in preparation of Saturday's tilt against the Cleburne Yellowjackets.



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The Madrigal Dinner

Strolling musicians, jugglers and magicians help to set the scene for this year's sixth annual Madrigal Dinner. The dinner, sponsored by Tech's Department of Music and University Center Programs will be Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Three full nights of Elizabethan music, food and fun have been planned carefully for all who participate.

The Madrigal Dinner offers the gaiety of 17th

century Elizabethan England, with all of the color and fanfare that traditionally accompany the yuletide season. The festivities of the evening lead to the delicious boar's head dinner with all the trimmings. Following the meal, the

NAACP Reaches Agreement

Burbank, CA. -- The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Walt Disney Productions jointly announced today that they have signed a statement of understanding designed to enhance opportunities for Blacks and other minority groups in the motion picture industry.

Discussions have been on-going since last February between Disney and NAACP's task force investigating the employment of Black Americans in the motion picture industry, both before and behind the camera.

The Declaration signed by Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, and Card Walker, Chairman of Walt Disney Production,

is aimed at continuing the expansion of opportunities available through Disney for Blacks and other minorities.

It involves a "mutual moral commitment" on the part of both organizations to work together towards meeting aims and objectives. Mr. Hooks and Mr. Walker will act as co-chairmen in monitoring the progress towards the goals set forth.

For many years now, Americans of all races and backgrounds have come to associate fairness and resourcefulness with the Disney name because these basic values are so notably expressed in Disney films, television programs and throughout its leisure-time parks. "The

historic declaration of fair share principles signed by Disney and the NAACP is yet another expression of Disney's continuing support of these values. This far-reaching commitment is expected to provide greater opportunities to Black and other minority artists in the Hollywood creative community. The NAACP looks forward to a continuing cooperative relationship with Disney, working to achieve the goals stated in the declaration. Also, the NAACP calls upon all of the other studios in Hollywood's creative

community to join with it in making similar such commitments.

"With this significant statement, we have reaffirmed our long-standing commitment to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action," said Card Walker. "We will intensify our efforts, not only as a good corporate citizen but because it has always been in our best interests to seek talents for a creative organization from among all individuals in our society."

While the declaration includes an acknowledgement from

the NAACP of the "impressive steps already taken by Disney" to bring about solutions to social inequities in the economy, Disney said it will exert efforts to accomplish certain goals in the entertainment industry for Black in the following areas:

Expansion of management and employment opportunities.

Increased procurement of goods and services from Black enterprises.

Increased relationships with Black banks

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Negotiations Set For Interstate 27

Lubbock -- The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has begun negotiations for displaced property owners along Interstate Highway 27 from Loop 289 North, South to 19th Street in Lubbock.

Any landowner or tenant may be eligible for certain relocation assistance such as moving cost and replacement housing payments. Any occupant contemplating moving should, to insure eligibility for moving and replacement payments, notify the State before moving.

Eligibility of owner occupants for relocation benefits depends on the acquisition of their property for the project for either purchase or condemnation.

A brochure describing the relocation assistance program can be obtained from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, District Right of Way Office, located at 5620 Villa Drive, P.O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

No person shall be displaced unless and until comparable or adequate replacement housing is available.



The vocational clubs of our community.

Little red wagons pulled by vocational students collected the food items from homerooms. The motto of the drive was "Help Voc Ed Help Others."

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the drive were: Shirley Ponder, Ron Upton, Joe Honeycutt, Norman Charlton, Henrian Swoford, Jean Cassel, Terrell Hutchins, Roy Lewis, Larry Mankin, And Jim Washburn.

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Christmas spirit will be captured by the Madrigal Singers, dressed in Elizabethan costume, who will present a concert of Christmas music sung several centuries ago in banquets such as this.

Tickets for the dinner go on sale Nov. 8. There will be ten tables reserved as scholarship benefit tables. Six tables of eight must be purchased as a table for \$25 per seat with

\$17 of that amount going to the TTU Music Department Scholarship Fund for voice students. Four scholarship tables are available for smaller groups at the same price. All other seats are priced at \$8.50 for Tech students and \$9.50 for non-students. All seats are reserved. For more information call 742-3610.

Hooks Protests Loan By IMF To South Africa

New York -- Despite strong protests from the NAACP, many lawmakers, national and international organizations and governments, the International Monetary Fund approved a \$1.1 billion loan to South Africa on Wednesday, November 3. Much to the displeasure of the NAACP, the United States, joined by Canada and most Western European countries, voted for the loan.

The size of the opposition was unprecedented, according to IMF sources. Of the 140 member nations in the Fund, 68 countries, mostly from Africa and the Middle

East, voted against the loan. The text of a telegram from Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks on Tuesday, November 2, to President Reagan and Treasury secretary Donald Reagan follows:

"The NAACP regards moves by the International Monetary Fund to provide a \$1.1 billion loan to South Africa as a travesty of our great nation's sense of justice and freedom. That our government would even consider supporting this effort to provide South Africa with such a loan, especially one of such magnitude, is of itself deplorable."

"Given the repressive nature of South Africa's apartheid system, NAACP is convinced that any action of this nature by the international community, and especially the U.S., will be misconstrued by the South African government as open support for its racial policies."

"We should be restrained by our deep sense of human decency."

"We therefore urge you to vote against the loan."

Revival

Rev. S.C. Nash of New Hope Baptist Church will be holding a revival service next Tuesday, thru Thursday, December 7 thru 9, 1983 at 7:30 p. m. at Triump Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas with Rev. M.A. Brown, Pastor.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewell M. Love
Service Representative



Under a change in the law that some may not be aware of, widows or widowers age 60 or older receiving Social Security benefits may remarry and still get their Social Security benefits. However, remarriage of widows and widowers under 60, will continue to result in the termination of benefits.

This rule was designed to make it easier for older people to marry without the risk of a loss of income. For many, Social Security continues to be the primary source of income.

For all other persons receiving dependent or survivor benefits following the retirement, disability, or death of a worker who has worked long enough under Social Security, the rules regarding marriage or remarriage still apply. This includes children, disabled widows or widowers, dependent parents, adults disabled in childhood, and divorced spouses or surviving divorced spouses.

However, if the subsequent marriage ends, a spouse or surviving divorced spouse may become re-entitled to a benefit on the former deceased spouse's work record. The renewed benefits may begin when the subsequent marriage ends, whether by death, divorce, or annulment.

Widows or widowers 60 or over who remarry may also receive a benefit on their new spouses record if that would result in a higher benefit.

The rationale behind the termination of benefits for beneficiaries under 60 who marry or remarry is simply that they are no longer considered dependent upon the earnings of the insured worker. The new spouse is expected to assume the obligation. This presumption is not considered as sound in the case of widows and widowers over 60, since the primary income of both parties is likely to be Social Security and other retirement income.

If you desire to discuss this further, call the Social Security Office, 762-7381 or visit us at our new office located at 1611 - 10th Street in the Regency Plaza Building. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

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and insurance companies.

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Utilization of Black-owned media agencies.

Black representation on the Board of Directors.

Increased participation of Blacks in the creation, production and performance in films and television.

Disney has also acknowledged that a "reasonable goal" for the number of qualified Blacks in its employee population should be in proportion to their percentage in the overall work force. At present, approximately 10 percent of Disney's total work force is black.

Other areas of the Statement of Understanding include promotion of Blacks and other minorities into senior management levels, expansion of Disney's existing co-op/intern program for students in film and television production, the use of Black employment agencies and the establishment of a full-time minority vendor coordinator.

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Body temperature drops to its lowest temperature at three o'clock a.m.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

What has rapidly risen to the top of the holiday entertainment attractions on the South Plains is the annual performance of Peter Tschalkowsky's melodious ballet, "The Nutcracker."

"The Nutcracker," (not "The Nutcracker Suite," which is what the selections are called when played sans dance by orchestras) is a simple story of a little girl's dream as a parade of exotic and symbolic gatties throng through her sleeping consciousness. There are the Chinese dancers, the Turkish, the Sugar Plum Fairy, and a host of other diversions (acts) and a wealth of tantalizing and beautiful music accompanying a large cast of dancers.

"The Nutcracker" has been a holiday season extravaganza for many years in the leading cities of the western world and now as more and more symphonic and ballet outlets are opened up in the lesser centers of population it has quickly established its traditions and its popularity into a necessary adjunct to the colorful and bright entertainments of the season.

In Lubbock in recent years the show is a tradition each year presented by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Lubbock Civic Ballet with occasional guest appearances from outside dancing organizations. This year is no exception.

The performances (three of them) will be given this Friday, Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center theatre, with a Sunday matinee set for 2:30 p.m. I cannot recommend anything more fitting for an event for the whole family to attend, it will be a rewarding and memorable experience for anyone, and especially for the young by making their first acquaintance with the world's magical world of the blend of music, dance and the theatre.

So, get an advance start on your holiday dream times and catch a performance of "The Nutcracker." If you have kids, take 'em. If you don't have 'em, borrow some! For adults will see new worlds, hear new sounds through the excitement and concentration of those youngsters and more ready to receive the glories of beauty and fantasy.

The best film in town remains now "My Favorite Year," which has turned into the outstanding comedy hit of this year. This Peter O'Toole starrer of the movie hero who dreads his first live television performance back in the year 1954 is a howling success with every member of the cast playing his bit to the hilt. It's still at the Mann Fourplex, across from the South Plains Mall and it's a winner. See and laugh.

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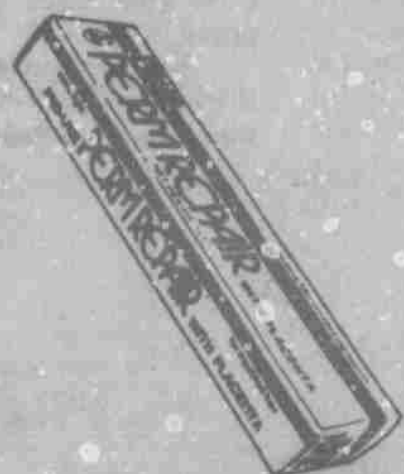
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This N That -

CAN'T UNDERSTAND! It is a rather **SICKENING THING** to see all the **LOOTING** in Washington, D. C. last Saturday as a result of a proposed march by the **KU KLUX KLAN**. If the **U.S. GOVERNMENT** would do something to discourage the efforts of such hate groups as the **KLAN**, then this wouldn't happen... It's just hard to understand why they allow this happen in the first place... But at the same time the looting is uncalled for... **ADDITIONAL FUNDS NEEDED!** There's no doubt about it **PRAIRIE VIEW A & M UNIVERSITY** is in need of additional funds... for repair and rehabilitation... This is in the offering rather than **NEW BUILDINGS** according to a study commissioned by Texas A & M officials at the request of the U. S. Office of Civil Rights. You know... if the report said it need repair... would a white school would have been recommended for new buildings? **WONDERS WHY?? PRESIDENT PEAGAN** is wondering why folks perceive him as **UNCARING & CRUEL**... In order to correct this **'MISTAKE'** he needs to just stop doing some of the **CRUEL** things that happen in his name! **RATHER UNLIKELY!** It is **UNLIKELY** that the **COURT** will back the **REAGAN'S ADMINISTRATION** **BLATANT BID TO TURN BACK THE CLOCK IN THE FIELD OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION**... by giving aid and comfort to the **RELIGIOUS**

COMMISSIONERS COURT... Black folk let's help the county by staying out of jail! **WHAT'S NEXT?!** A Lubbock man **HENRY JACKSON**... 4015 East Baylor... was shot at by **TWO BLACK MEN**... last week... while he was in the back yard... feeding his rabbits... It's some world we live in... but people who go around shooting at others should be put in some jail... Hope someone saw who did the shooting... so they can help fill up the Lubbock County Jail! **DRUNK PROGRAM!** In the state of Illinois... a pilot program has begun... November 9th... to give judges the option of sentencing drunk drivers... to **TEN DAYS**... of work in a hospital or institution on with traffic accident victims! **SHOULD BE STOPPED!** If there are acts... in the Lubbock Police Department... which came to light of the **PATRICIA LYNN MILLS** case... then it should

correct this **'MISTAKE'** he needs to just stop doing some of the **CRUEL** things that happen in his name! **RATHER UNLIKELY!** It is **UNLIKELY** that the **COURT** will back the **REAGAN'S ADMINISTRATION** **BLATANT BID TO TURN BACK THE CLOCK IN THE FIELD OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION**... by giving aid and comfort to the **RELIGIOUS**

BIGOTS WHO PRAY TO SOME UNKNOWN GOD... certainly **NOT** the same one to which we pray! **LOIC FUND RAISER!** Official of the **LUBBOCK OPPORTUNITY INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER (LOIC)**... are making **BIG PLANS** for an upcoming **RADIOTHORN** over **RADIO STATION KSEL**... this coming January... Funds raised will be used to keep the doors of **LOIC** open... More on this later!! **COUNTY JAIL OKAY!!** Texas Commissions on Jail Standards... have given a **CERTIFICATE** with reservations... to the Lubbock County Jail... Officials from Austin... admits its a good jail... but supervision must be maintained... Sheriff D. L. "Sonny" Keesee... said last week that the jail has been at full staff during the inspection... but keeping the full staff will be difficult... This puts the pressure on the...

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Wilson Warns of Grave Energy Crisis

New York—NAACP Board Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson warned that the nation continues to face a very grave energy problem, yet the Reagan administration is doing less than President Carter to prepare for the outbreak of a really grave crisis. "The really disturbing deficiency in the approach to energy is the lack of any visible preparation for meeting another oil crisis, especially a bad one," she said.

The worst of the energy problem, she said, is not the U.S. but abroad. Thus, she said, America "would be well-advised not to confine our concern about energy problems to American homes and farmers, the poor, truckers, the environment, schools and work places because there is and continues to be a potentially grave energy problem that is far worse than what we can see if we persist in looking through domestic lenses only."

First U.S. oil imports are more important to many countries than to this country while "our economic health and even military security" are closely tied to some of those countries, she said. Second, she said, the potential for the worst sources of disruption are also overseas, especially in the Persian Gulf region.

Mrs. Wilson voiced these concerns in a speech at the conference on energy and the minority community that was sponsored by the Hampton Institute and the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Hampton, Va., on Monday, October 26. As a solution to the nation's energy problems, she advised that the best course is to reduce import demand much more rapidly

than has been done in the past. "President Carter was right," she said. "If we didn't reduce import demands promptly here as well as abroad, prices might zoom." The nation did not heed Mr. Carter's advice "promptly enough." So Americans "are paying the penalty and may go on paying it."

Relating the energy problem to the economic condition of black Americans, she said that a solution to their plight is tied up with the development of the cities. At the same time, the state of the American economy, she said, is directly tied to the cost and availability of energy. "As long as we have relatively slow growth within the American economy, it will be increasingly difficult to do anything about the real plight of our cities."

Nevertheless, she said, "there is a critical need for an urban development policy in this country, and blacks and other minorities must take the initiative in shaping that policy."

Furthermore, she said, "blacks and other minorities must do more to develop their own wealth position, and the only way to do this is to help themselves more than they do at the present time."

A key to the NAACP strategy, she said, is the involvement of corporate America through the Association's "Fair-Share Principles" which Mr. Hooks recently signed with Edison Electric Institute and the American Gas Association, both trade organizations.

The NAACP, she said, will seek similar agreements with "every public utility in this country, every industry that impacts on the economic life of this country and every trade association and business entity that represents them."

Essence Magazine Salutes Black Ad Agencies

New York—ESSENCE Magazine recently paid tribute to the nation's leading black advertising agencies with receptions in Chicago and New York. The purpose of these occasions, according to Clarence O. Smith, president and advertising sales director of the black woman's publication, was to acknowledge the agencies for their innovative marketing strategies and continued support of black media.

The sixteen agencies recognized were Chicago-based AdWorks Advertising, Inc.; Brainstorm Communications; Burrell Advertising, Inc.; Vince Cullers Advertising; and Proctor and Gardner Advertising; Minneapolis-based Ram Associates, Inc.; and Vanguard Associates, Inc.; New York-based Adeante Advertising, Inc.; Hamer Advertising & Marketing Concepts; J.P. Martin Associates, Inc.; Lockhart & Pettus, Inc.; Mingo-Jones

Advertising Company; and Superlative Productions of Dallas.

"These agencies play a vital role in the success of not only ESSENCE, but all black media," said Smith. "We want to convey our appreciation to them for their belief in us, and for touting the importance of black media to their various clients." Each of the agencies was presented with a plaque that praised "them for their creativity, contributions and commitment of black media."

ESSENCE, now in its thirteenth year of publishing, is one of the fastest growing women's magazines in the United States, and has a monthly circulation of more than 700,000.



La Universidad de Howard fue fundada en 1867 con el nombre de Seminario Teológico Howard.

National Press Club 1982

Award to Simeon S. Booker

Washington, D.C.—Simeon S. Booker, 27-year Washington Bureau chief for the Johnson Publishing Company, has been voted the National Press Club's 1982 Fourth Estate Award, according to Vivian Vahlberg, club president.

The award is conferred annual on the person who, in the judgment of the club's board of governors, has achieved distinction for a lifetime of contributions to American journalism. Recommendations are made by a distinguished nine-member committee representing all branches of the news media. Ernest B. Furguson, Washington bureau chief of the **Baltimore Sun**, is chairman of the committee.

"Simeon Booker is truly a giant in Washington journalism, living proof that one person can

make a difference," Vahlberg said in announcing his selection. "We are delighted to honor such a distinguished member of our ranks."

Booker opened the bureau for Johnson, publisher of **Ebony**, **Jet**, **Ebony Junior** and **Black Stars**, in 1955 and has headed it continuously since. While serving as bureau chief, he also was a syndicated radio commentator for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. from 1969 to 1978.

From 1952 to 1954 he was a reporter for the **Washington Post**, the first full-time black reporter to be employed by that newspaper.

Born in Baltimore, Booker was raised in Youngstown, Ohio, he is a graduate of Virginia Union University, Richmond and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1950, the second black to

be so honored.

He is the author of **Black Man's America**, a reporter's view of the civil rights movement in the early '60s; and **Susie King Taylor: Civil War Nurse**, a biography for children.

The Fourth Estate Award program is underwritten by the National Press Foundation, an independent foundation created to promote quality in the communication of news. The award will be presented at a December dinner at the National Press Club.

The first winner was Walter Cronkite, CBS News, in 1973. Succeeding winners have been: James Reston, the **New York Times**; Richard L. Stout, **The Christian Science Monitor**; John S. Knight, **Knight-Ridder Newspapers**; Herbert L. Block, **The Washington Post**; Vermont Royster, **The Wall Street Journal**; Clayton Kirkpatrick,

Chicago Tribune; Theodore White, author and critic; Williams, Los Angeles **Times**.

In honoring Booker last year for unique and

distinguished service to urban journalism, the National Urban Coalition said in its citation:

"There are a good many institutions in the nation's capital. Not all of

them are encased in marble. We are honored to have this opportunity to call special attention to one of the best of them, Simeon S. Booker."

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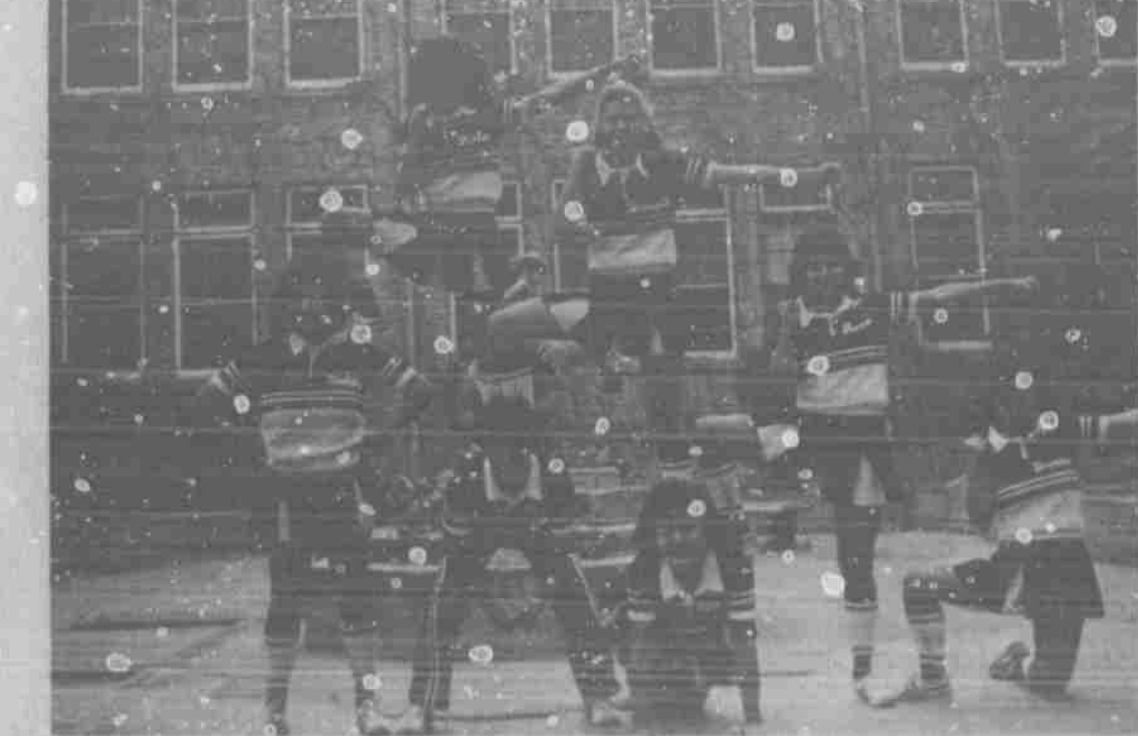
School Page



Estacado High School Student Council (From left to right) vice president Don Armstead son of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Armstead; secretary Shirley Upshaw parents are Mr. & Mrs. John Upshaw; treasurer Tina Johnson grandparent Mrs. Bernice McCutchin and president Heath Harris parents are Mr. & Mrs. Leo Harris.



Lubbock High School Student Council Executive Staff (From left to right) Angie Rangel, treasurer; Debbie Flores, head cheerleader; Ray Valencia, president; Ed...



Lubbock High School Cheerleaders (From left to right) Rita Sanchez, junior; Danielle James, junior; Rosa Moreno, junior; Denise Tran, senior; Dorothy Guzman, senior; Joe Medrano, senior and Debbie Flores, head cheerleader.

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By Kofi Tyus

Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES

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Texas Tech Carol of Lights

Lubbock—The light shining from Texas Tech University during the Holiday Season's Carol of Lights has served as an enduring symbol for West Texans for over two decades.

This year's Carol of Lights ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Texas Tech Science Quadrangle. Although thousands of Techsians, Lubbockites and South Plains residents are expected to visit the 21st Carol, the first gathering was quite small.

In December 1958 a small group of students, with former Texas Tech Music Professor Gene Hammle and former Women's Residence Hall Coordinator Dorothy Garner, congregated at

Memorial Circle and sang carols. afterward the group went to the Student Union Building, now called the University

Center, to drink hot chocolate.

The following year, Texas Tech Regent Harold Hinn donated 5,000 lights to the festivities, then called "All Christmas Scenes."

In 1961, the name changed to Carol of Lights. The lights have shone brightly since then despite the 1976 energy crisis which curtailed the hours the lights were illuminated. This year's lights will be lit from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Dec. 3-27.

Students and visitors, numbering 1,200, came to see the lighting in 1972 despite the cancellation of the outdoor ceremony along with an 18-degree temperature and 20-mile per hour winds.

The carillon concert, the latest addition, was started in 1976. Music Professor Judson Maynard will play the

cover the cost of hand-out materials. Students wishing to sign up may do so by coming by the counselors' offices to register for either the morning section, 7:40 - 8:10 A.M., or the afternoon section, 3:40 - 4:10 P.M., to be taught in Room 103. Registration will close on December 3 or when the enrollment reaches maximum capacity.

Meeting scheduled

Estacado High School, Class of 1972, will have a meeting Sunday, December 5, 1982 at Parkway Neighborhood Center, 405 North Quirt at 5 p.m.



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Study Skills Workshop Scheduled

Coronado High School — The Coronado High School Counselors will be teaching a five-day study skills workshop the week of December 6 through December 10. This workshop is designed to improve study habits,

test-taking skills, and note-taking skills. Time management and organization will also be covered in one of the sessions.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the study skills series. The \$2.00 fee will be used to



Estacado High School Cheerleaders (Standing from left to right) Tracy McChristian parent is Mrs. Fairy McChristian; Becky Borrego parents are Mr. & Mrs. Fucundo Borrego; Paula Davis parent is Mrs. Margaret Davis. (Front row from left to right) head cheerleader Annie Richard parents are Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Finch; Velisha Johnson parent Mrs. Jo Ann Hatchett; Michelle Parrish parent Mrs. Dorothy Parrish and Sherry Luckey parents are Mr. & Mrs. Henry Luckey.

News From Action

Less than a year ago a new youth program called Young Volunteers In ACTION (YVA) was launched in Snohomish County, Washington. One of a dozen national YVA projects, its purpose was to give students, ages 14-22, the opportunity to become involved in a multitude of necessary volunteer activities while gaining valuable ex-

perience in community undertakings and public service agencies concentrating on low-income problems.

Certainly an idea of that nature sounds like a worthy approach to getting young people involved, contributing and learning at the same time. The question is: How are things in Snohomish County working out?

Statistics give some indication. What began with a handful of volunteers in October last year has grown to 177, and the figure is steadily increasing. Each volunteer is encouraged to work at least ten hours a month to maintain YVA membership. At the end of June, the total number of hours worked was over 900; at the end of July, it was more than 2,000. In the beginning there were only a few areas of need where

young volunteers were accepted, such as retirement homes. Now there are nearly 60 different stations, everything from YMCA counselling to teach arts and crafts to the disadvantage.

More important than the statistics, however, are the people. Cyndie Robinson is the program's energetic and innovative director. She sees YVA as a two-way street -- volunteers providing service and acquiring useful skills at the same time. Cyndie has two

ACTION volunteers to assist her, Sharon Colfelt, who handles recruitment, and Gail Stowell, who develops placement. To further assist, there are both student and adult advisory councils, the idea being to find volunteer positions for applicants that are mutually rewarding.

Reports Cyndie: "Support from the community has increased substantially. Parents call often to express their thanks for providing meaningful opportunities for their children. Volunteer station coordinators are impressed with the enthusiasm of their YVAs -- and the most often heard comment from the YVAs is 'I love it!'"

Jay Reddy is a good example of the above. He'll be a senior at Woodway High School this year. When he mov-

Students at Paul Quinn

prelude carillon concert at this year's Carol of Lights.

This year's preparations started the second week of September. The Texas Tech Physical Plant began placing the lights October 18.

At 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3 members of Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho and Women's Service Organization will begin placing luminarias -- sand filled paper sacks containing candles -- along Memorial Circle.

The traditional Saddle Tramps-led torchlights procession will start at 7 p.m. The procession march will be played by

the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble under the direction of Music Professor Robert Deal.

Organizational choir and residence hall will sing carols and Music Professor Bill Hartwell will perform "O Holy Night."

The finale, the illumination of the lights, will be heralded by the trombone fanfare at approximately 7:55 p.m.

"Every Carol of Lights is special in its own way," celeste Aseimi, outdoor chairman of the Carol of Lights, said, "and I believe this year will be special, too."

Students at Paul Quinn by Dr. Nancy, II, D.P.P. Texas A.M.E. Area A.M.E. Church

Bishop Henry W. Murph, Chancellor, Dr. Norman W. Handy, Jr., President and Dr. Sinclair Lewis, Dean of Instruction are happy to have 92 out-of-state students enrolled at Paul Quinn college, Waco, this fall.

South Carolina 1, Tennessee 9, Alabama 7, Arkansas 5, California 8, District of Columbia 1, Florida 2, Georgia 3, Hawaii 1, Illinois 23, Louisiana 7, Maryland 2, Michigan 3, Mississippi 8, Missouri 3, Nebraska 1, New York 2 and Liberia, West Africa 4.

SCHOOL MENUS

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH	Tuesday, December 7, 1982
Monday, December 6, 1982	Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tuesday, December 7, 1982	Macaroni and Cheese w/Little Smokie
Wednesday, December 8, 1982	BBQ German Sausage Pinto Beans Corn Cobbettes Peas Cornbread/Butter 1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, December 9, 1982	Sloppy Joe on bun Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Applesauce 1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, December 10, 1982	Buttered Fried Fish Cheese Round French Fries
Monday, December 6, 1982	Chicken Fried Steak
Tuesday, December 7, 1982	Orange Juice Cereal Toast and Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, December 8, 1982	Waffle w/Hot Syrup Sausage Pattie 1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, December 9, 1982	Grapefruit Juice Waffle w/Hot Syrup Sausage Pattie 1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, December 10, 1982	Grape Juice Scrambled Egg Toast and Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk
Monday, December 6, 1982	Pineapple Juice Cereal Toast and Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, December 7, 1982	Grapefruit Juice Waffle w/Hot Syrup Sausage Pattie 1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, December 8, 1982	Waffle w/Hot Syrup Sausage Pattie 1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, December 9, 1982	Apple Juice Cinnamon Toast 1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, December 10, 1982	Pineapple Juice Cereal Toast and Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk

ed into the area, he found he was one credit short of what was required. The school agreed he could earn the necessary credit by joining YVA and putting in 90 hours of volunteer work. Through Gail Stowell he enlisted in a hospital training program which placed him in the surgery prep room where all supplies for operations are prepared and assembled for the surgeon. It is a highly responsible job and Jay has taken to it with great enthusiasm, putting in no less than 64 hours of volunteer service in a single month -- and also assuring that he'll earn

that needed credit. Additionally his enthusiasm has encompassed YVA and its purpose, and he is now a member of the Youth Advisory Council. So the picture is clear enough in Snohomish County. A volunteer program is working, building, reaching out. It's full of youth and get-up-and-go, and you can bet it's the kind of program that would work just as well in any County, U.S.A.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Lets Keep the Spirit

by
Eddie F. Richardson

Thanksgiving has come and gone and everyone had the neighbor and community spirit of love and sharing. Lets keep the spirit of love and sharing throughout the rest of the year carry it the new year of 1983. We must work together and love, respect, and trust each other, do business with, trade with and use each others goods and services to retain some of our monies to help build a strong economic base so we can hire each other, and create self sufficient market places for the benefit of the total Black community.

Help us help you. If your club or organization is making positive contributions to the community, get us the information on what you are doing so we can let others know what you are doing as it might motivate and inspire others to do likewise. The American Legion Booker T. Washington Post 808 still needs your help to help them help others to help themselves by returning some of the items listed below. The American Legion has helped veterans, veterans' families, and people in the community in time of need and emergencies for years. Now they need our help in helping them to recover items that are badly needed for other people. Items such as hospital beds, crutches, walkers and other items. If you have these items please return them or if you know someone who has them return them or encourage others to return them. You know how much they helped you, your relatives and or friends, so please be mindful of others as the Legion was of you. Nuf sed!!!

A giant has fallen. That giant was in the person of Mr. Jeff Joiner. No giant in statue or body but a giant in wisdom, working with youth, senior citizens, his church, family and community. He distributed the **Lubbock Digest** from the very first issues. The first issue was distributed free by boy scouts under his supervision. Mr. Joiner was never one to complain and always had an encouraging word or words and prayer. He was very dedicated to the paper up until he was overcome by ill health. When times were tough it looked like there was no light at the end of the tunnel and the co-publishers walking the floor and pulling out their hair, he always, in a soft spoken voice, would have a motivating word or two and a warm soft smile and each time it lifted spirits. He was a giant just came in a small package. The **Digest** is glad and honored he came by our way and he will always be a part of the **Digest** family. The co-publishers is in the process of checking the legal aspects of setting up a scholarship in his name, the Jeff Joiner Journalism Scholarship Fund, for some student from Dunbar or Estacado high schools or Explorer Scout Troop each year, in his honor. Mr. Joiner we loved and respected your wisdom and kindness. We will never forget you and we are proud to have been blessed by your association. We hope to meet you on the other side because we are sure you will be there and hope we can make it in to be with you. We hope the power of your prayers will remain in the **Digest** office forever.

Good to see the Lubbock County jail was finally certified but sorry Hale County jail could not make it. The big problem is the County Commissioners are charged with making the best of the tax payers' dollars and holding spending while the sheriffs are charged with compliance with the Texas Jail Standard Guidelines so who really loses in all the debates and bartering? Really, the tax payers. Big problem is everyone involved is trying to carryout their given charge.

Good to hear Lorenzo Sedeno is encouraging his supporters to support his opponent in the Nov. 2nd election who won out over him. He is telling them, for the good and unity of Lubbock, support McKinley Shephard. Our congratulations to Lorenzo. You are a good American citizen and gentleman and that is what makes America great.

Something to Think About - The quali-



THISA & THATA

by
Tony Davis

Enjoy as much as you can...even if you live to be 90... that is not as long as you will be dead...!!

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When they say that politics make strange bedfellows...they mean that they all use the same bunk...!!

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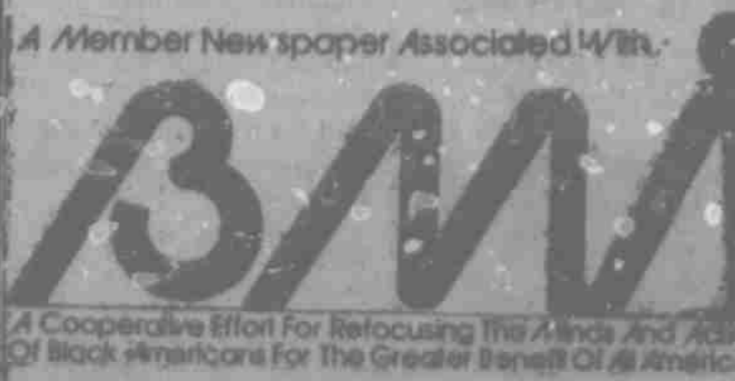
There are two ways to find out what you will be doing the next 30 years...Go to a fortune teller or take out a mortgage...!!

Quality of a person's life is equivalent to his commitment to excellence."

Saw a very interesting letter in the November issue of **Black Enterprise** magazine, published by Earl Graves and found it interesting and identifiable. Hope you will find it interesting and can relate to it.

Don't Bank On It - by Gary Williams, Dallas, Texas - I am surprised at Dr. Andrew Brimmer's article (September 1982). The patience factor, or waiting game, is a relatively insignificant reason why blacks leave corporate America. In commercial banking, my area of familiarity, qualified blacks become frustrated and burnt-out. To avoid further mental and emotional damage, they leave the banking arena for some of the following reasons. 1) White male "old boy" networks control most commercial banks. The network decides who gets hired and who gets promoted. The banking industry is still a tightly woven, white male dominated, conservatism industry. 2) Blacks leave because they become frustrated and disillusioned when less competent whites - sometimes only high school graduates - are promoted on the basis of seniority instead. 3) Blacks leave because of the feelings of powerlessness when they witness the blatantly racist and discriminatory lending policies that persist in most commercial banks. White-owned commercial banks are basically interested in blacks only as depositors, not as borrowers or officers within their institutions. 4) Blacks leave because, if they are hired as a management trainee or an officer, they will stay in that position for at least three years, despite the fact that their skill and expertise exceed that of some of their superiors. With a master's degree, plus banking diplomas and certificates, I have been employed as an officer trainee at the commercial bank in Dallas for two years, and my status has not changed. The aforementioned list contains some of the major reasons I will be leaving.

Quote of the week - This writer and T.J. Patterson stopped by to say congrats to Wayne Finnell on becoming a member of the board of directors of Republic Bank Corporation of Texas, "the surtitles in the same place as it always did."



Ringing The Bell



by
Bob Ticeul

Billion Dollars to South Africa?

Thirty-five member of Congress have written Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan asking him to use his influence with the International Monetary Fund to block a \$1.1 billion loan to South Africa. The Reagan administration is the meanest and cruelest administration in the eyes of the Third World according to the **Washington Post's** staff columnist Dorothy Gilliam. She denounced the Reagan administration's refusal to oppose the loan to South Africa.

Lester Kinsolving asked Miss Gilliam to explain how she regards the South African government as being 'more heinously repressive' than Idi Amin who murdered 250,000 black Ugandans or the Khmer Rouge, who murdered an estimated two million oriental Cambodians, or Saudi Arabians where women are denied the right to have automobile drivers licenses and where women are executed if they commit adultery.

Miss Gilliam also asked about reports from **Newsweek**, Amnesty International and London's Anti-Slavery Society that the West African nation of Mauritania has an estimated 100,000 black slaves. She replied that she was not well acquainted with the Mauritanian situation and that Idi Amin's government does not exist today. As for Saudi Arabia, she admitted that the position of women is very serious, but not a parallel to South Africa, since a large percentage of the Saudi budget is not devoted to repression. Meanwhile, Post public relations officer Virginia Rodriguez stated: "There is a strict separation between the business side and the news side of the Post. We try to allow the client and the widest possible latitude in advocacy advertising."

It is reported that the NAACP and the National Urban League will both join the fight to oppose this billion dollar loan to South Africa and the heat goes on.

Now It Can Be Told - Previous to the November elections, Texas Governor Bill Clements announced plans to assist the six historically Black independent colleges in Texas with fund raising to support their educational programs. The Governor said Dallas businessman Milledge Hart had agreed to serve as chairman of a development board which will be formed for this effort. Hart is a former member of Texas Southern University Board of Regents.

The six independent colleges which are to be beneficiaries of the effort are Bishop College of Dallas, Huston-Tillotson College of Austin, Jarvis Christian College of Hawkins, Paul Quinn College of Waco, Texas College of Tyler and Wiley College of Marshall. They have a combined enrollment of approximately four thousand students.

Stated Governor Clements: "It is important that these institutions continue their historic progress. Students who want to attend them should have an opportunity to do so. The funds which can be raised through a continuing aggressive effort will make it possible for the colleges to broaden the educational opportunities they offer to Black students. I will do all I can as Governor to encourage and provide leadership for this strictly non-partisan endeavor in the private sector." end of quote.

In spite of the fact that Blacks in Texas voted in larger numbers for Republican candidates in the past election, an even larger number marked a straight ballot for Democrats as all polls show. Most observers attribute this to the great dislike of Blacks to Reaganomics, in which Blacks are reported suffering most by numerous cutbacks in social programs, food stamps etc. The big question now in the minds of many Black leaders is: Will Governor Clements exhibit as much enthusiasm for the Black College drive as he would, if he had been re-elected Governor? It's the thousand dollar question!

To get economic recovery in this country until there is an indication we are going to get increased profitability, I am talking here not about the loss attributable to an isolated experience, but rather to the chronic erosion over time of earning power. For if there are inadequate profits, there is no incentive to engage in those activities that create wealth. The basic truth has been too long ignored, screamed Rockefeller's successor.

Some people at U.C. Berkeley might get indigestion at this thought, but not the guests at the Commonwealth Club of California's regular Friday noon luncheon. Like a sign from God they got what they wanted to hear, hold in your stomach and "grin and bear it." Relief is right around the corner. Provided of course profits are allowed to grow untouched by the instrument of the people-government.

Government regulations and interferences are the culprit according to "Butcher." Our society's perverse approval of lower profitability is in fact to blame for the "Butcher." Berkeley's lecturer however lives the idea of using all the assets, financial, people, intellectual, and environment to solve this society's current economic stop gap. Getting business people oriented to all these assets is a real problem with wealthy people who mostly sit on their assets. Nevertheless, science has recently discovered that hemorrhoids and other extrusion problems are extrapolated by excess asset sitting. So if they had it in an academic setting rather than feel it in their assets, it has a certain higher conclusiveness to them. Beasts me.

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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle

Banker Begg for Relief U.S. Corporation Constipated

Continental Illinois National Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank recently wrote off \$45 million each in losses for a total of \$90 million caused by the failure of Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City. The cause is in question. There is much talk about what is holding U.S. corporations up from pushing forward the economy. Academia is all concerned about the concentration of capital within the corporation.

Kenneth Nason, now a retired Minnesota farmer, former president and chief operating officer of Quaker Oats Company, a \$2.5 billion diversified food processor has a novel position for the corporate problem. "Current widely-held theories on profitability, investment values, productivity and personal ethics are leading the free-enterprise system in a direction harmful to its long-term interests," warns a Yale graduate at a lecture live on the University of California Berkeley campus. Berkeley has been the scene of many radical and unsavory acts in the past. Profit is once again still a titillating issue at the school.

Equally interested in getting the matter out in open air was the considerably more conservative Commonwealth Club of California audience across the bay in San Francisco. There they were listening to W.C. Butcher, Chairman Chase Manhattan Bank. Some grunts and groans must finally have worked its way through the system and is ready to blow out. The system needs to rid itself of a lot of waste in a bad way.

Unfortunately, the cause for constipation is not the unemployment which broke into double-digit territory in September at 10.1 percent, for the first time in more than 40 years. Black Americans are at 23.2 percent unemployment, no doubt a record since reasonable accurate counts have been completed by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The "Butcher" from the former David Rockefeller controlled bank, sounded "A clarion call for higher corporate profits" pleasing to the ears and purstrings no doubt of the coin conscious members of the Commonwealth Club of California. "We are not going

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Celebration "14" is the theme as Pilgrim Baptist Church honors their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Anderson. The celebration commences with a banquet Saturday, December 4, at 7 p. m. in the dining hall of the Lubbock Baptist Association Center, 2601 Salem Avenue.

Celebration "14" will climax with a special service Sunday, December 5, at 3 p. m. at the church, 6111 West 19th Street. Dr. William H. Hillson, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of New Hope, will deliver the sermon. Rev. Adolphus Cleveland will serve as conductor of the services.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met Saturday at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell with president Ward presiding. These meetings have made

believers of this group. Opening scripture was Psalms 100. The morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Dorothy Hood. Her subject "Hypocrisy/Half Hearted," Luke 12:1;

First Faith Baptist Church

Last Sunday services began at 9:30 a. m. with Sunday School. The lesson was "God is Israel's True King," Judges 8:2, 23; 9:6-15, 55-57. Morning worship began at 11 a. m. with devotion being led by Bro. G. Jackson and Bro. R. Portee. The choir was at their post of duty and they sang wonderfully. Our pastor delivered the

message of the hour. His text was "The Scarlet Thread of Redemption," Hebrews 9:11-14; 22. We had many visitors with us today. Many you all come and worship with us again. Let us all pray for the sick and shut-ins throughout our community. Rev. F. B. Bell, Pastor. Ms. Alisa Henderson, Reporter.

"Thank God For Jesus" "Jesus' Writing In the Sand" "Lord, Please Save Me"

John 8:3,5,6 The scribes and pharisees brought unto Jesus a woman, caught in the very act of adultery; when they had set her in the midst, saying Moses Law commanded us, that she should be stoned; but what sayest thou? This they said, tempting Him, that they could accuse Him, but Jesus stooped down, and with His finger wrote on the ground.

Lord I am a prostitute, caught in the very act of adultery, but the saints won't forgive, they want to stone me.

Lord I am only human, I get lonely you see, I am praying; Lord please save me. Lord: I am a sinner. I've tried to go to their church, they turned their nose up at me and that hurts. Lord I am praying that you'll set me free. **Lord; I don't wanna die Lord please save me.**

John 8:7,8 They continued asking Him, He lifted himself, and said unto them, he that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone at her. And he stooped down, and wrote on the ground.

Matthew 7:3 Jesus said; why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Matthew 23:27 Jesus said; woe unto you scribes, and pharisees, hypocrites! For ye are like unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead man's bones, and of all uncleanness.

Romans 2:1 Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest; for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same thing.

John 8:9 And they heard it. Being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning of the eldest, even unto the last.

Ecclesiastes 7:22 For oftentimes also thine also thine own heart knoweth that thou thyself likewise hast lusted after.

John 3:20 For if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart, and knoweth all things.

John 8:10,11 Jesus said; woman where are those things accusers? Hath no man condemned thee? She said, no man Lord, and Jesus said unto her, neither do I condemn thee: Go, and sin no more.

Lord I thank you for saving me from my fellow man. Now, let me read what you've written in the sand.

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Guest Speaker At Bethel



The guest speaker for the first annual Sunday School Day at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon, December 12th, will be the Reverend S. C. Nash, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

The afternoon program will climax a day of activities, beginning with a breakfast at 8 a. m. in Fellowship Hall.

"We are going to have a great day in the Lord, and we invite our many friends to come and be with us on this day," says Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor.

20:46-47. - Luke 12:1 More than anything else, beware of these pharisees and the way they pretend to be good when they aren't; but such hypocrisy cannot be hidden forever it will become evident as yeast in dough.

There is no spiritual strength if you are half hearted. 99 1/2 won't do. Out of the heart comes the issue of life. Why not be real? Then we can stand as the Hebrew children in the fire. Our God is well able to deliver us when we have done all to stand and stand anyway. We are well able to possess this nation for Christ and the time is now. I love to talk about our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Thought for the week: we can do all things through Christ that strengthen. (Think about it.)

Breakfast was served for a king. We are the King's children and you are too. Come on lets act like it.

Our guest list included Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. Donnie Mary Graves and Mrs. C.C. Peoples. Thank you for coming friends.

Our sick list included Mrs. C.E. Fair, Community Hosp, Mrs. Willie M. Washington, Mrs. Arnie M. Washington, Mr. Andrew Williams and Mr. Narmon Holmes.

Forgiveness of sins associated with healing of the body. Forgive, believe and receive.

The bereaved family is Jeff Joiner family. Only God can heal a bereaved and broken heart. He's always near and you can make it.

Prayer request was made and answer to prayer. If you have a request, call or write or come by **Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. -- 762-3347 or 747-7326**

Mrs. Willie Mae

Jeff Joiner
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Casketbearers were Willie Blocker, Bob Gardner, Richard Rollison, S. L. Sanders, George Jackson, J. H. Wilson and T. J. Patterson, Sr. Honorary casket bearers were the Trustees and Stewards of Bethel.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Church services began last Sunday morning at the New Hope Baptist Church with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

The morning devotion for worship services were conducted by Deacons Swain and Francis With the call to worship by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Nash, the processional of choirs marched into the sanctuary.

Pastor Nash's sermon was: "Look Who's Watching Our Giving." His scripture was found in Mark 12:41-44. It was another beautiful message.

The Pastors Fellowship will have their installation of officers on Sunday evening, December 12th, at Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church, beginning at 8 p. m. Pastor Nash is expected to deliver the message. He is expecting the support of New Hope.

Johnnie C. Robinson and Gett's Anderson's aunt passed away in Dallas, Texas. Funeral services were held last Saturday in Mexia, Texas.

Mr. Clem Virden is still a patient at Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Corine Fair came home Sunday from the hospital.

Mrs. Doris Oats, niece of Earnstine Childers, is a patient at Methodist Hospital. Let us whisper a prayer for these sick and shut-ins.

Whisper a prayer for the bravest families of the Jeff Joiner and Sammy Richard.

Carolyn Rollison of Houston, Texas spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollison.

The George Francis family motored to Giddings, Texas for

Thanksgiving Day. His sister, Rev. Sister, Mrs. Ferguson, returned home with them. She was a visitor in New Hope last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jesse Johnson, who resides on Date Avenue, was 90 years young Sunday, November 28th. All the children prepared a wonderful dinner. Her son came from California. They all dined sufficiently.

Thanksgiving services were held at the Community Baptist Church at 11 a. m. last Thursday. The Lubbock Chapter of the Young Men for Christ sponsored the program. There was a congregational selection: "Leaning on Jesus." Scripture was taken from the 95th Psalm. Rev. Tony Williams offered the prayer. A solo was sung by Mrs. Annie White, "I Thank You Lord." A welcome was given by Eddie Brown. A response was made by Brother Tommy Gregory, state president of the Young Men for Christ. Another solo was sung by Mrs. Mae Pearl Jackson, "He Looked Beyond My Faults." Introduction of

the morning speaker was done by Rev. Williams.

The speaker of the hour was Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. His scripture was II Corinthians 9:15. His subject: "The Deeper Meaning of Thanksgiving." In his message, he spoke on how important Thanksgiving living is to all of us. It was a wonderful message.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gregory of San Antonio, Texas spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beaty. They were accompanied by Mrs. Olga Hemanas.

They worshipped at New Hope on Sunday morn-

"We Thank You"

Perhaps you sent a lovely card
Or sat quietly in a chair.
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The Board of Christian Education of New Hope Baptist Church is sponsoring Pastor Nash and others in a musical at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, December 5th at 3 p. m. The public is invited.

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Sports



by Janice Malone

Dunbar Out!!

The cinde alla season of the Dundar Panthers came to an end this past weekend. The team lost to the Cleburne Yellow-jackets in a 21-6 ballgame. The weather and the playing field conditions are two hazards that could be considered in the loss; but overall, the Cleburne team simply capitalized on some key mistakes Dunbar made. Dunbar ended the 1982 season with a 10-2 record and this year marks the school's first playoff appearance since 1967.

Meanwhile, the Panthers' biggest rival, the Estacado Matadors, were more than victorious in their win. They beat Gainesville with a tremendous 29-0 shut-out. Gainesville with a tremendous 29-0 shut-out. Ironically, Gainesville beat Estacado in the playoffs two years ago, by an almost exact score, which was 27-0. Estacado and Cleburne will face each other Saturday afternoon in Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium.



OTIS WASHINGTON SOUTHERN

Special -- Two years ago when coach Otis Washington took command at Southern University, a commonly espoused thought prevailed that he would turn the football program around. Only a few Jaguar loyalists, including the coach himself, were prepared for what followed.

Washington allowed that it would take at least two more seasons to return Southern to prominence. He beat his own timetable by a year, finding solutions to problems and turning the Jaguars up-field with a surprising 7-3, record going into the season finale with Grambling in the Bayou Classic on November 27. It has been an amazing year for old grads who almost forgot what it was like to make a fuss in the Southwestern Athletic Conference race. Despite efforts by Washington and his staff to pooh-pooh the situa-

tion, the downward cycle has ended. The Jaguars are headed for greener pastures. Almost everyone is forecasting improvement in the future under the charismatic coach who never made the acquaintance of a pessimist. Southern has more good football players than it has had in years. While Washington would be the last to say it, there's a direct correlation between available talent and his coaching ability. A reluctant hero, Washington takes himself far less serious than others do. "I think we are making steady progress," he said, "but there is disparity between our assessment of what we can do and what the fans think we can do. The key this year has been the matter of our players gaining confidence in what they are doing plus getting a broader understanding of our coaching concepts. It has been a learning process for everybody." With the resurrection at least partially accomplished, Washington has focused his attention on the Bayou Classic with a chance to add another level to the foundation he is building. Southern humiliated Grambling, 52-20, in the Classic last year before 67,000 fans to knock the Tigers out of the Divisions I-AA playoffs. Coach Eddie Robinson is still scowling. Nothing went right for the famed coach and his Tigers that night. While fans were stunned by Southern's margin of victory, the fact that the Jaguars won didn't really surprise those observers aware of Washington's past performances. In a five-year span--prior to taking over at SU--he won three Louisiana Class AAAA championships at St. Augustine high school in New Orleans. Washington is apprehensive about assess-

ing Southern's chances in the upcoming game. "A year ago we were an unknown quantity and caught Grambling looking ahead to the playoffs. There are too many imponderables to predict what will happen this time. Both teams are loaded with winning assets--size, ambition, speed and talent. I think fans will see a great game. Strengthwise, the two teams appear to stack up about even. Our defense is exceptional and Grambling is loaded with big, explosive players that are coach Robinson's stock-in-trade. Both teams could be in for a rough time with second place in conference standings serving as a great incentive. Grambling and Southern rank tight behind league leading Jackson State in SWAC with identical 4-1 loop marks. Southern is counting on a balanced running at-

tack featuring Mike Adams and John Hankerson, plus the overhead magic of quarterback Norman Gibbs to put points on the scoreboard. A dazzling runner, Adams leads SU in rushing with 581 yards. Gibbs has played a key role in over-all effectiveness by passing for 1,473 yards, including 11 TDs. Calvin McCee, a tip target, has grabbed 34 receptions for 538 yards and seven touchdowns. Almost every ingredient for success is present in the big offensive line, but most of the headlines have been earned by the defense. Holding key positions on this impressive alignment are all-American candidate Tyrone Jones

(216), Tim Moore (255), Linwood Hamilton (262), Michael Alfred (270), Marcus Moore (245), Robert McDowell (225) and Ron Comanche (215).

SWAC News

Special -- Jackson State University was groping to recover from stunning defeats by Nicholls State and unbeaten Tennessee State.

The situation was distressing...For a team that entered the 1982 season on a tidal wave of confidence as a near unanimous pick to win the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship, the early-season debacles were particularly frustrating. Jackson State looked like anything but a title contender.

Against this backdrop, coach W.C. Gordon rolled up his sleeve and went to work. He had several intangibles to straighten out--especially the morale of his players.

Gordon called this the chief ingredient in his nonsense approach to solving the problem.

"Our first job was to regroup. The basic objective was to tighten the defense and develop continuity in our running and passing games.

"We needed more consistent effort and execution...Call it mental and physical intensity or renewed concentration... There were other deficiencies, but this was the big problem.

"Our guys had to believe in themselves." A major source of encouragement emerged out of the chaos.

Today, the Jackson Tigers have the upward thrust of a championship team.

Jackson soundly trounced Grambling, one of its chief league rivals, 22-6, to regain possession of first place in the SWAC.

It was Jackson's first win over Grambling in seven years.

Dr. Walter Reed, JSU's Athletic director, called the victory "a great win for our program. Both teams were near equal in personnel, but

pride and attitude made the difference."

Jackson performed impressively, limiting the G-Men to two field goals.

"Beating Grambling was one of our main objectives," Gordon chortled.

"If we can keep all parts wired together, there is reason to be optimistic about the rest of the season."

Only Texas Southern and cross-state rival Alcorn State stand in the way of JSU's quest for a second straight SWAC title.

With all-American Tom Straughters mixing violence and stinginess effectively on offense and quarterback John McKenzie, an outstanding first-year prospect, scrambling, twisting and cavorting on offense, the Tigers appear ready for the championship showdown.

This isn't necessarily the final arrangement.

Southern University, with a rushline that might be the best in the league and Grambling, showing signs of late-season wear, have slim chances, but must depend on outside help from either Alcorn

Before the '82 campaign opened.

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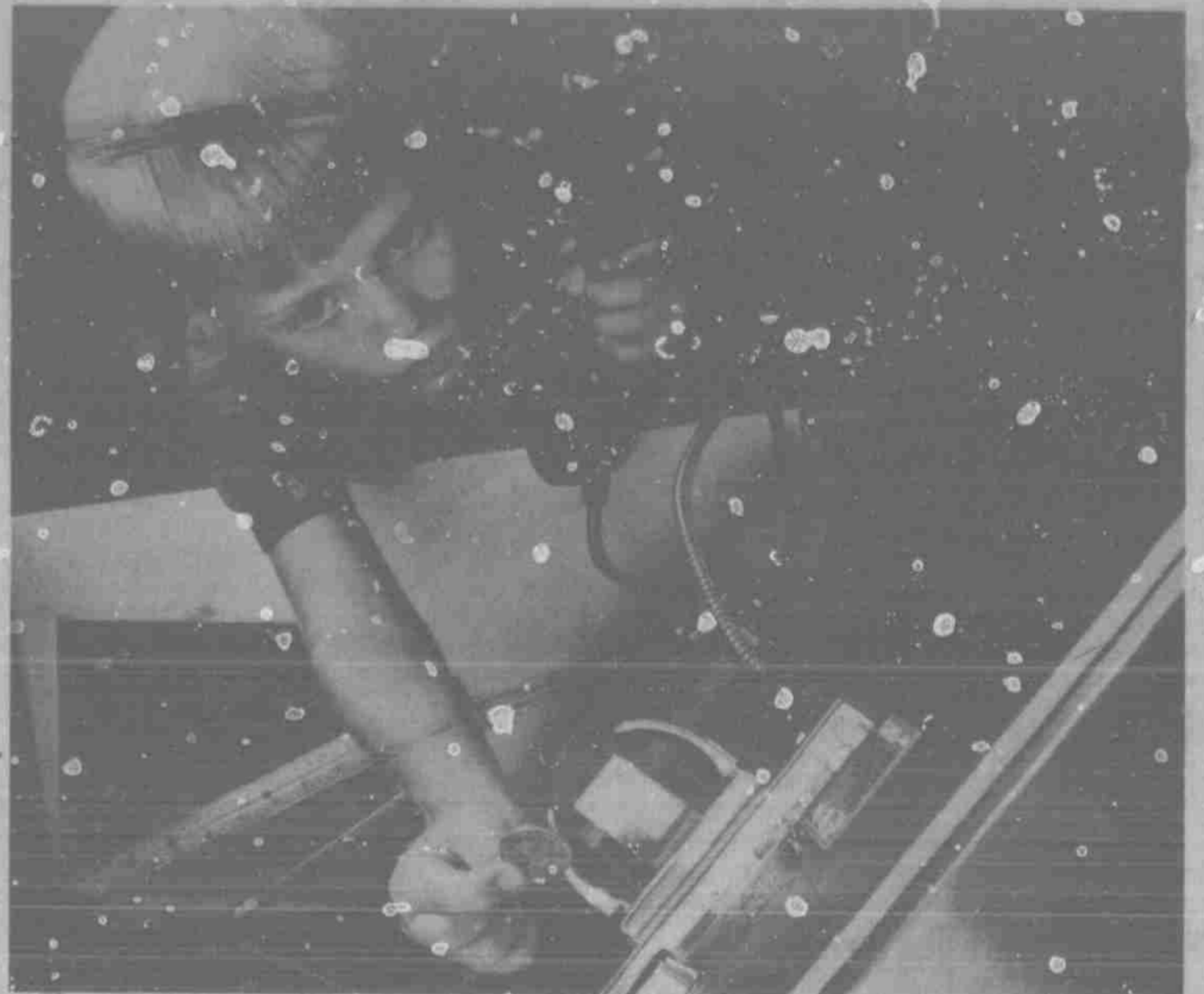
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You never know when a youngster may need to call from a coin phone. So, it's a good idea to have your child keep a quarter handy to telephone.
 Southwestern Bell has a card for that purpose. It's called a "Quarter Keeper."
 In addition to a slot designed to hold a quarter, it includes names and numbers to contact during an emergency.
 To order your "Quarter Keeper," just complete the coupon.
 The card reminds your child you're only a phone call away.



at your service for 100 years.



Yes! I'd like to request my Quarter Keeper. I understand this request places me under no obligation. Please send to:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Mail to:
 Quarter Keeper
 P.O. Box 225265
 Dallas, Texas 75265

A NATURAL SOURCE OF ENERGY

If you think bread is just a lot of empty calories, better think again. It's actually one of the most valuable foods around. And it's been around a mighty long time, giving us nutrients that are essential to life here!

Unfortunately, many Americans have forgotten just how important bread can be. Some people are cutting back or leaving out bread altogether. Maybe they don't realize that including bread as a part of a well-balanced diet makes for good nutrition. So we're encouraging everyone to remember their daily bread. Like Rainbo Bread. And for good reasons.

Rainbo Bread provides food energy from complex carbohydrates, a kind of carbohydrate you can't get from sugar. It also contains protein. In fact, the average adult male can take care of one fourth of his daily protein requirement simply by eating five slices of Rainbo Bread per day. And Rainbo provides B vitamins, iron and calcium too.

One thing Rainbo Bread doesn't have a lot of is fat. Or calories. In comparison to other foods, a slice of Rainbo has no more calories than a banana or a medium-sized apple. Fat-free, protein, vitamins and minerals. Without a lot of calories. Good reason to rediscover the staff of life. And you'll find it, fresh and wholesome, tucked right inside each and every Rainbo wrapper.

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this is it!

Get right on down with Lustrasilk's new activator and moisturizer —

RIGHT ON CURL!

Lustrasilk

It gets right on to work in helping your cold wave to remember its curl pattern and give that soft, glossy wet look without the greasy build up.

Get it!! Right On Curl.



Curl-Oil Moisture Balancer FOR NORMAL HAIR 3 OZ. LIQUID



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Right On Curl For Normal Hair
 8 oz. - Liquid
 16 oz. - Liquid
 32 oz. - Liquid



Right On Curl FOR EXTRA-DRY HAIR
 2 OZ. GEL
 8 OZ. GEL



Curly Look Control CURL ACTIVATOR 12 OZ. LIQUID



Curl-Oil Moisture Balancer FOR EXTRA-DRY HAIR 2 OZ. GEL 8 OZ. GEL

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For making us #1

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Right On Curl By

Lustrasilk

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(Also available at other selected TG & Y and FURR'S WEST TEXAS STORES)

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