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Spring Fashion Show

The Guadalupe Parkway Academy of Dance, Parent's Booster Club cordially invite you to attend "A Spring Fashion Show" to be held Friday, April 29, 1983, 8 p.m. at the Parkway Neighborhood Center, 405 North Quirt. Admission will be \$3.00 donation for adults and \$1.00 donation for students 12 years and under. There will be fashions for all times of the day, and special costumes representing different cultures.

A reception will follow the show. Ours special guest moderator will be professional model, Ms. Gloria Madrid. She has modeled locally for many things and has worked in Dallas. She has also won awards in New York City. All donations will be used for the Academy of Dance's annual Dance Recital to be held June 3, 1983 7-30 p.m. at the Civic Center Theatre. We do hope all of you will attend. Thank you.

Attention!

To all Pastors and Laymen, anyone that can go to Haiti on a preaching and teaching crusade for one week, please contact Rev. Adams at Unity Baptist Church, phone 747-6794.

The trip is planned for September.

Longtime Resident Succumbs Here

Final rites will be held for one of Lubbock's oldest citizens, Rev. S. S. Scott, age 105, Friday afternoon, April 29, 1983, at the New Hope Baptist Church at 1 p. m. with the pastor, Rev. S. C. Nish, officiating. Rev. Scott served as pastor emeritus of New Hope for years.

Interment will be held at Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Born July 4, 1878, Rev. Scott moved his family to Lubbock in 1927. He succumbed here Saturday morning, April 23, 1983, at 1 a. m. He leaves to mourn his

death, a wife, Mrs. Ola Scott of the home; five daughters - Mrs. Alma McCaley, Mrs. Mary J. Scott, Mrs. Emma Scott White, all of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Beatrice Scott Smith and Mrs. Idaholla Scott Johnson, both of Houston, Texas; two sons - Rev. Sam

Scott and Rev. Horace Scott of Richmond, Texas; a step-son, Sgt. Clarence Francis, nine grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, six great great grandchildren; a host of other relatives and friends.

More details in the life of Rev. Scott next week.

1983 Merit Scholarship Competition Finalists

Coronado High School: Michael Dvoracek, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dvoracek, 4823 16th Street; Gena Foy, parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James A. Foy, 4502 80th Street and Maurice Franklin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin, 3506 B. Peoria Avenue. **Lubbock High**

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Rev. S. S. Scott

Garage Sale

Phyllis Wheatley Elementary School Special Olympics will sponsor a garage sale to raise funds to help the students attend Special Olympics to be held in Austin Texas week of May 23rd. The garage sale will kick-off Saturday, April 30, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wheatley School Cafeteria. Something for everyone.

Estacado Banquet

The Estacado Matadors will have their annual sports banquet Monday night, May 2nd at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Speaker will be Coach James Jones of Bishop College. Tickets are available at Estacado High School.



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Citizens Disappointed!!



Figured above is a portion of the more than 200 Lubbockites who were attended the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock meeting at Mae Simmons Community Center Monday evening, April 25, 1983. Citizens were disappointed because Councilmen M. J. "Bud" Adderton and E. J. Brown didn't attend. (Photo Courtesy of El Editor)

More than 250 Lubbock citizens were very unhappy Monday evening at Mae Simmons Community Center when two invited city councilmen - M. J. "Bud" Adderton and E. J. Brown - failed to show

up at a meeting of the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock (CCL).

Gilbert Flores, a member of the Human Relations Commission's (HRC), told the members of the CCL that the Lubbock City Council doesn't represent all the citizens of Lubbock. "We work hard as hell, and can't get our job done with the city council," said Flores. "I am obligated to the city council, but I am also obligated to you, concerned citizens," he continued.

The meeting was in protest of the city's appeal of the federal court ruling that mandated single-member districts in Lubbock. Members had invited Councilmen Adderton and Brown to participate in a panel discussion on the appeal issue.

According to Don Dietz, moderator of the tri-ethnic meeting, said: "We are a tri-ethnic group. This is not just black, white or brown effort. It's for all of us. We wanted to meet here tonight (Monday) because we wanted an

open dialogue with our council members."

There were two seats marked with the council members' namecards for the two invited guests.

Dietz told the unhappy members that officials of the organization (CCL) never received "any formal word" that Adderton and Brown would not attend the meeting.

With a suggestion by Dietz, a motion was made to invite the two absent council members to the Concerned Citizens' next meeting. This was an overwhelming

vote by the membership.

Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Southwest Digest, amended that motion to call for a recall election if the two city officials refuse to meet with the organization.

"We (Southwest Digest) supported and endorsed Adderton for re-election, and for him not to show is uncalled for," he said. "We also showed our support for Brown, too!"

With these comments, Richardson said.

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Scholarship Recipients

Two Estacado students have been honored with scholarships from various organizations in the city of Lubbock. Rene King, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. K.C. King has been presented with the Lubbock Board of Realtors scholarship. Rene is a very active student at Estacado High School. She is a member of the Estacado Speech team and has many speaking honors through her endeavors. Rene is also a



Rene King



Annie Richard

vital member of the Estacado Drama department. She has held leading roles in various productions this year; the latest being the District winning production "This Piece of Land". Rene plans to further her education in college.

Annie Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finch, has been the recipient of the Parent Teacher Association's scholarship for students planning to further their education in teaching. Annie is the

Teacher Receives Honor



Mrs. Frances Evans

Frances Evans, Atkins Junior High School teacher, has been chosen as Outstanding Texas History Teacher by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Mrs. Evans was nominated by the General James Smith Chapter of the Lubbock DRT. She then competed with teachers from 62 counties in the District 10 competition. Mrs. Evans then went on to the state contest where she was chosen over nine other

Bozeman Hosts Registration

Bozeman Elementary School will host a pre-registration day for students who will be entering Kindergarten in August, 1983. Pre-registration will be held Thursday, May 12, at 2 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Parents are asked to come and bring a birth certificate and shot record for the child being enrolled. The Kindergarten program and school procedures will be discussed briefly. Those students being enrolled will be supervised in the Kindergarten

classrooms during the meeting. It is hoped that many will plan to attend this effort.

According to a spokesperson at Bozeman, this will be a fun experience for the children and registration details can be completed

Repeal the Appeal

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"...CERTAINLY THERE'S a PLACE for YOU on the COUNCIL."

This is what our state supported "diversity" supported by all taxpayers of Texas - black, brown, white and others - always to happen. It's hard to believe in 1983 that this comes from an institution of higher learning. This is distasteful, disgraceful, shameful, bad timing and portrays a terrible image for Texas Tech University and to the entire Nation. Mr. Mayor is this really the way it really is? Cartoon Credits - The University Daily - Monday, April 25, 1983.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



What has proven time without number to be the most enjoyable and colorful events of the musical year for the city and the area is the traditional spring "Pops Nite" Concert given by the Lubbock Symphony. The founder-conductor William A. Harrod has for 35 years come up with tuneful, familiar program material for the orchestra and highlighted our local and national stars as singing or instrumental soloists. It is indeed a "family night" in every way and a better time is the annual promise.

Next year, tomorrow night, April 29, to be exact, at 8:15 p.m. the orchestra moves from its usual downtown stage at the Civic Center to the large Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus at the end of Sixth Street.

Instead of the usual Monday-Tuesday night pair of concerts as during the season, this concert is for one night only, remember that, Friday, April 29.

The usual delights of orchestral music will be performed and two extraordinary treats fall into this year's guest category. The shining star will be the return of the man they call so rightly "Mr. Piano," genial and popular pianist Roger Williams. Each of Williams' previous appearances on local stages has been hailed with excitement and pure musical achievement. He certainly needs no introduction in this area and his many fans will be turning out handily to greet him once more.

The second and unique highlight of Friday's concert will be the appearance of 20 young violin students from the Suzuki Program at Texas Tech. Under the direction of Barbara Barber, founder and director, the youngsters, ranging in age from eight through 13, will be heard playing "Gavotte in D Major" from the "Orchestral Suite No. 3" by Bach and "Millionaires' Holddown," a medley of fiddle tunes by Clebanoff.

So, that's your date for you and the whole family. Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets can be had at the door.

Now, a short aside to Roger Williams. Some years ago, after the promotional practices, sometimes followed by stars (though not too lavishly), critics and writers were sent gifts of one form or another. From Williams one year came the prize of all. It is a tiny grand piano, his name as the logo over the keyboard, and when it is wound up, it plays a music box version of that song which has long been Roger Williams' signature tune, "Autumn Leaves." (Which, I'll wager, will pop up in his program, by demand, somewhere along the way tomorrow night!)

I've loved that little piano for a long time. It has the grand piano lid which when raised can serve as a cigarette box, too. It's a gem. I've thanked Roger Williams in person and in my heart many times over for this unique and lasting memento from a man who is an awfully talented man and a very good joe.

To Kindergarten Parents

Wheatley will be registering 1983-84 kindergarten students on Monday, May 9 in the school library. For your convenience we will have a session at 10 a.m. and

another session at 3 p.m. Be sure and bring your child's birth certificate and shot record.

The schedule will include: registration, attendance, illness at school form, preparing your child for school, academic program, testing, and parent observation.

Laugh Out

"What is the difference between lightning and electricity, Bobby?"
Bobby: "Well, you don't have to pay for lightning."



PLAN DELTA SIGMA THETA CONVENTION IN DETROIT -- Leaders of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. look over the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Plaza, at a planning session for the sorority's 37th national convention to be held in Detroit, August 12-17. The Westin is one of four hotels which will house the 5,000 Deltas expected to attend.

Left to right: Linda C. Reed, national second vice-president, of Chicago; Hortense G. Carady, national first vice-president, of Lansing, Michigan; Convention Coordinator Eleanor Jones, Detroit Steering Committee; Lorine S. Samuels, of New Lenox, Illinois, national treasurer; Eriq Henderson, president of Detroit, City Council; Delta National President Mona H. Bailey, of Seattle, Washington; Shirie M. Childs, of Windsor, Connecticut, national secretary; and Angella Current, executive director from Delta national headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Earlier, Mrs. Henderson, a Delta, officially welcomed the group and pledged the city's full support.

YAO



Club Raffle

The Lucky "12" Civic Club, an affiliate of the Federated Women's Club of Lubbock, and also a member of the National Association of Women's and Girls Clubs, raffled 1/2 beef on April 13, 1983 at the Post 808 American Legion Hall in Yellowhouse Canyon.

The lucky ticket holder was Mr. Fritz Struve of 5402 91st, a teacher at Lubbock High School and also Scout Master of Troop 139 at Bethel A.M.E. Church. The ticket no. was 811.

Congratulations to Mr. Struve and thanks to each of you who purchased tickets for this project.

The beef was purchased at Newburn's Meat Market on Parkway Drive.



By Kofi Tyus

Teacher

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district winners, Mrs. Evans was chosen as state winner by a committee of retired teachers outside of the DRT organization.

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State Rep. Opposes South African Trade

State Representative Al Edwards offered an amendment to H.J.R. 59 by Schueler which would have prevented the funds of the Veterans Land Board and the Permanent University Fund from being invested in enterprises that conduct business in the Republic of South Africa.

H.J.R. 59 is a proposed

ed state constitutional amendment which would allow a broader range of investments for the Permanent University Fund and the Veterans Land Board.

Rep. Edwards motion was tabled on a record vote. This was the first record vote in either house of the Texas Legislature on the ques-

tion of public investment in South Africa.

"Although we lost politically for now, we won morally," Edwards said.

For the first time members of the Texas House had an opportunity to vote favorably on state investments in South Africa.

The fight against Texas support of apartheid was just begun and it won't end until South Africa has majority rule," Edwards debated.

TRAVEL ROYALLY

with

JANE PRINCE-JONES



Jane Prince-Jones

It's time to get away from it all! And as mentioned before, a cruise is the perfect vacation. Carnival Cruise Lines offers through Prince-Jones travel the "Festival", a week's cruise of the Caribbean.

What can you do on a cruise? Lots, people! On board, there's swimming, shuffleboard, mid-morning to late night snacks plus three meals a day, a bar and grill, a nightclub, a discotheque, a cinema, a hairdresser and barber shop, a relax room and sauna, and for your added safety, a hospital with doctor and nurse. A cruise can be a delightful experience encompassing the comforts of home in your twin or queen cabin and the luxury of a fantastic vacation spot.

Southwest Digest plans the Festival cruise for this fall, specifically October 15, 1983, which you might want to consider in your vacation plans. The fares, based on your specific requirements, include airfare, ocean transportation, accommodations reserved and paid for and services and meals on board. It's a concise, neat package for a week's vacation taken care of or you in one cost. Of course, short excursions and items of personal nature are excluded from the fares.

Next week's column will target the specific places the Festival Cruise stops...Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas. What happens there?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE STATE PROPERTY TAX BOARD

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- 1 Tips on how Texas homeowners may save on their property taxes are contained in a free remedies pamphlet published by the State Property Tax Board. Ask for your copy at your county appraisal district office.
- 2 You can help protect your rights as a taxpayer by estimating and rendering the value of your property on a rendition form. Contact your county appraisal district before May 2nd for details.
- 3 A new pamphlet by the State Property Tax Board explains property taxation in Texas and outlines your rights and remedies as a taxpayer. Pick up your free copy at your county appraisal district office.
- 4 If you are 65 or over or disabled, you may qualify for additional property tax exemptions on your home. The State Property Tax Board says contact your county appraisal district office for details.
- 5 The State Property Tax Board reminds farmers and ranchers that the 1983 filing deadline for agricultural productivity valuation in Texas is May 2nd. Contact your county appraisal district office for details.
- 6 Texas taxpayers have the right to render their property to provide local tax officials with their opinion of what their property is worth. For information, contact your county appraisal district before May 2nd.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

There Must Be A Reason

by
Eddie P. Richardson

When you look at our city of Lubbock, the last frontier of west Texas and racism, the hurting thing is Lubbock is a friendly, neighborly city, with a slogan "Lubbock you are something kind of special." It's really sad to say that Lubbock, with all its goodness, it is still a racist town. There must be a reason for some people of Lubbock's actions when it come down to a showdown, Lubbock showed its true colors. There was no reason for pressure, this newspaper received pressure from every angle imaginable but we will not falter, we will not quit, we will not turn back because we have to stay on the side of truth and righteousness.

We can not give up now because God and right is on our side. Be ye Mayor, be ye councilperson, be ye banker, be ye financial, financial institution, of other sorts, be ye creditor or what ever you may be, God is on our side and we will win because right, goodness and godliness always wins. A good example of racism in Lubbock is members of our city council and Mayor. They fooled us and their true colors showed.

A good example of where minorities really stand in Lubbock, Texas Tech with a so called minority at the helm and the cartoon that came out on Monday, April 25th in the campus newspaper, the **University Daily**, it's a darned shame with this being a state institution, funded by taxpayers money, all Texas taxpayers money. One thing everyone can rest assure Rep. Al Edwards, Rep. Paul Ragsdale, Rep. Wilmeda Delco, Rep. Paul Price of Galveston has already met with Barbara White and Julio Llanas about Texas racist policies. As for funding, State Senator Craig Washington also. This is a darn shame for a state funded institution to distribute this kind of junk. Maybe a stand off of minority recruiting, a pull back of minority recruitment and distribution of this to all major news services and networks, since they have such a low regard for Blacks and want this mess distributed. This is a call for minorities to pull their support from the city politically, socially and economically until they become responsible to our wants and needs.

A recall in order when elected officials feel they have no allegiance to the citizens that elected them then the citizens have no allegiance to them, councilman Bud Adderton was supported wholeheartedly by this newspaper but all will withdraw as strong as we supported others a supportee becomes as responsible to us. We supported E. Jack Brown but not as aggressively as Bud. Their latest actions withdrew that support. As for as Brother E. Jack's actions are concerned and has shown all he needs is his hood and robe. Nuff sed!!!

A few lines from Municipal Government and Administration by William Bennett Mumo, Ph.D. L.L.E. professor of Municipal Government in Harvard University 1925, still holds true today, "If councilmen are elected at large, they may come, almost entirely, from a few sections of the city, some wards being regularly left without representation. All of them may be, are likely to be, from the dominant political party (or race). The party which has a majority among the voters will nominate and elect its entire slate, leaving the minority unrepresented. This is not a mere possibility; it actually happens. Taking party designations off the ballot does not seem to prevent it. Such a denial of representation to certain sections of the city, and to the minorities, is regarded as a real grievance by those who are immediately concerned. The general ticket system also increases the cost of securing election to the council, the candidates have to conduct a citywide campaign, which is an expensive undertaking in a large community especially for anyone who has no organization behind him." Same thing holds true today.

The most important commodity going today is green stuff "money." We must educate cars, teach it to go where it is appreciated, and teach it to stay away

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Letter To Editor

Copy of Letter to AJ

Dear Editor:

In your editorial on Sunday 4/17/83 the **AJ** said, "Those who described the appeal as 'racist' are inaccurate and unfair and do the community a disservice." Goodness gracious, Mr. Editor(s) of the **AJ**, you out of all people should stop and examine your conscience! How many times has this paper been unfair and inaccurate to the views of minorities? Isn't this like condemning Jesus because his devotion to his conscience and his never-ending faithfulness to God's will, never faltered? Many people thought he was a radical, I ask you was he really? The question is not whether we will be extremist, but what kind of extremist will we be? Will we be extremist for Hate or will we be extremist for Love? Will we be extremist for the preservation of injustice or will we be extremist for the cause of justice? Are the pastors, professors, and the citizens of Lubbock that want the six-single member district's really radical and racist, only because they want a fair share of representation? Certainly, I should say no!

As unreal as it may seem, we must face the fact that people like President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Gandhi are dead. But spiritually and morally they will always be among us. In closing Mr. Editor, we will wait and win the six-single member districts because the external will of God is embodied in our echoing demand of Justice.

Lorenzo Sedeno, Jr.
2616 East Cornell

THE STRUGGLE IS NOT OVER FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

By A. Madison

U.S. GIVES AID AND COMFORT TO SOUTH AFRICA'S APARTHEID

The House Subcommittee on African Affairs held the last portion of its eight hearings with Dr. Chester Crocker, Director of African Studies Center at Georgetown University, and Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, as witnesses on South Africa.

During these hearings attention focused on the Administration's policy toward South Africa, the pace of social and economic reform in South Africa, the Sullivan Code and the role of American corporations in that country. In spite of the recent arrests of members of the clergy, destruction of oil refineries and student strikes, the Carter administration has remained quiet.

Dr. Crocker strongly expressed a United States' hands-off now and wait-and-see policy. He states that U.S. history has a meaning for South Africa of a multiracial society with individual and minority rights as a working possibility. It cannot endorse governments that are racist in purpose. Neither can it endorse abuse of western norms by people using violent means for seizing power. He feels

that the attitude of the whites in South Africa is changing and that all other countries and South African minorities should wait for that attitudinal change to come into fruition. Dr. Crocker said that Western powers should see South Africa with its natural resources, technology and military capabilities as a deterrent to the spread of communism. However, it was brought out that the other side of the coin is that South Africa's continued apartheid government will cause the guerrilla forces to resort to communist aid as Rhodesian blacks did—and with success.

Dr. Crocker places highest on the scale the economic advantages to the Western countries of South Africa at the expense of a regard for human rights of the vast majority of the citizens of the country. He feels that congress should not pass any legislation that would force American corporations to carry out a non-discriminatory code in their hiring practice.

A Mobil Oil rep. sentative who was a hearing observer, went immediately to Dr. Crocker at the conclusion of

the hearing and heartily concurred with his views. Mobil Oil is one of the companies that is doing business in South Africa.

Randall Robinson emphasized that the United States has had a South Africa policy flawed with reliance on the good intentions of South Africa's evil government. Just recently, Prime Minister Borha said in speaking of black South Africans' quest for equal justice and rights, "I want to warn you finally, I say it again, one-man one-vote is out in this country. That is, never." This statement along with the strong determination of black Africans to free themselves of apartheid, says Robinson, requires the United States to place an embargo on all trade with South Africa; bar all new investments by persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction; bar all funds, except those for humanitarian purposes; ban air travel by United States carriers and deny landing rights to South African carriers and terminate all diplomatic, South African relations.

Robinson stated that congress should pass a sense of

congress resolution urging the President to submit to the United Nations Security Council. This resolution would mandate economic sanctions against South Africa pursuant to Chapter VII of the United Nations Charter. He said if multilateral sanctions fail, then the United States should take unilateral sanctions against South Africa. He feels strongly that this would have a great impact on the apartheid government, since the United States is South Africa's greatest trade partner.

South Africa is the only country with racism enshrined in its constitution. So it is incumbent upon the United States, if it has any type of sincere commitment to human rights, to cease partnership with an unscrupulous inhumane regime.

Time is running out for the continuation of white supremacy in South Africa just as it ran out in Rhodesia, even if it did take seven years of guerrilla fighting and many deaths. The same strong commitment and de-

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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Bell



Too Little Too Late Job Bill Bare Outlook

A four point six billion dollar bill was approved by the congress ostensibly to provide jobs for the unemployed. However, unless you expect the second coming before the next presidential elections don't wait up at night for a job. Just counting the "expected" number of new jobs of 300,000-400,000 will not do the trick. This would be about ten percent of the underemployed Black American work force and only about three percent of all the nation's unemployed workers. With a budget proposed by the President of \$854 billion this is a little like spitting in the rain.

While the White House is wishing for a turn around in the economy, the unemployed are being fed crumbs. Fascination with the flash of minute up turn figures in factory employment in February is published like gossip. In fact, prior to the 24,000 and 64,000 rise in people on the unemployment payroll, in January jobs had fallen in every month since July 1981 for a total loss of 2.2 million jobs. In short, a ninety six percent loss of jobs is all of a sudden to be forgotten by the President and the public.

Black American people cannot forget the devastating effect this depression is having on the Black American family. Black American families headed by women have escalated to an unprecedented high. The new "hype" is that the key variable is a lack of Black American men. One word would have given it credibility - working. With high imprisonment and homicide rates for Black American males, plus undercounting of Black American males leading marginal lives, explaining a demographic shortage of 420,000 men in the age 20-34 group. Double that of the count of 1965. Since my school boy knows "no finance, no romance" there is little wonder the Black American woman is without a man.

Unemployment is in excess of twenty percent in Black American communities and consistently higher for Black American males in the 20-34 year age group. Get those men some jobs and you will get these women some men. Making crime with resultant imprisonment a non-existent option is possible by providing a constructive alternative - a job. Homicide is the direct result of the U.S. society failure to find a constructive outlet for the humiliation so many human beings suffer when there is no hope for the future.

Finding honest work is essential to man and woman. With the emphasis on training in the community as provided in the "mobs bill," the Capitol Hill Democrats have demonstrated a desire to do the right thing. The problem is that the President wants to do too little, threatening to veto any more money and the Democrats are a little late with their limp largess. Less than ten percent of the \$4.6 billion will be targeted for jobs and education and twenty five percent of those meager funds for previous workers jobless benefits. No hope for the newcome. A bare deal this job's deal? A-A-Men. A-a-men. A-a-men.

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Services were great at New Hope Baptist Church, last Sunday morning. Everything began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Supt. R. B. Thompson was at her post of duty.

Morning worship began at 10:45 a.m. with the Deacons and Chorus at their post. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. T. Harris of the

Bethelham Baptist Church of Carthage, Texas. He will be in a Spring Revival this week at Mt. Gilvad Baptist Church.

The pastor and members of New Hope motored to Littlefield last Sunday afternoon for the Installation Services of Rev. Roy Jones, newly pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The Pastors Fellowship will sponsor a Transit Help Program Sunday, May 1st, at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church at 8 p.m. They are asking for each member and friends to attend.

Remember our sick and shut ins this week. Among them is Sister Virden who is doing much better at this report.

Mr. Raymond Biggers is a resident at Parkway Nursing Home. He had an opportunity of visiting with his daughter and family -- Florene Turner -- last Sunday.

Mr. Ervin Sparks is doing fine at this report.

Mrs. Clara L. Blakemore's daughter of Nevada said thanks to New Hope members for praying for her twin sons when they were born. They are out of the hospital home with her. Everyone is happy.

Let us not forget Sister Ola Scott and family in our prayers. Funeral services for Rev. S. S. Scott will be Friday afternoon, 1 p.m., at New Hope Baptist Church.

Almo Sedberry motored to Mexia, Texas to attend the funeral services of Rev. Sheldon

**The
KITCHEN
BEAT**



**Battle Dinnertime Doldrums
With Vegetable and Rice Combinations**

In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually

every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. The Kitchen Beat is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

Sedberry and sister, Cindy, his aunt. The funeral was held Saturday. Rev. Sedberry and sister traveled with him.

Purchasing "best buys" at the meat counter is a good

way to stretch food dollars—but uninteresting, monotonous menus can result if these economical cuts are repeatedly presented in the same way. To help battle dinnertime doldrums, look to rice and vegetable combinations to work wonders by stimulating appetites with new colors, textures and flavors.

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 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 jar (2 oz.) diced pimiento, drained
 1 green onion with tops, sliced
 1 soft avocado
 1/2 cup heavy cream or half and half

Add enough water to chicken broth to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Bring to a boil in large saucepan. Stir in rice, salt, thyme and pepper. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in pimiento and onions. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid

is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Peel avocado; remove seed. Cut avocado lengthwise into 1/2-inch

WINNING WAYS WITH CHICKEN
 Chicken can be prepared in so many delicious ways that it seems impossible to tire of it. This week we add two more recipes to your repertoire of "winning ways with chicken." These recipes are through the courtesy of Imperial Margarine.

BAKED CHICKEN WINGS
 1 1/2 chicken wings
 1 (5.3 oz) can evaporated milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce
 1/2 cup flour
 2 teaspoons poultry

slices; cut each slice in half crosswise. Stir avocado and cream into rice. (Makes 6 servings.)

CHICKEN MIRENDA
 1 chicken
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons water
 1/4 teaspoon basil
 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
 1/4 cup margarine

Cut each chicken into 8 pieces. Combine egg, water and basil in shallow bowl or pie plate. Dip chicken into egg mixture. Combine bread crumbs and cheese in a clean paper bag. Shake chicken a few pieces at a time in crumb mixture, coating well. Melt margarine in 13"x9"x2" baking pan in 425°F. oven. Arrange chicken, skin side down in pan. Bake uncovered in a hot oven (425°F.) 30 minutes; turn chicken skin side up and continue to bake until tender, about 25-30

RAGOUT POULET
 2 quarts chicken parts
 2 tablespoons shortening
 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) cream of chicken soup
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 2 cups whole medium fresh mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)
 2 cups thickly sliced potatoes
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

In large heavy pan, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Add

soil. Makes 8-10 servings.

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leaves, crushed
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen whole green beans
 2 cups thickly sliced onion, sliced carrots
 8 small whole white onion (about 1/2 pound)

VELVETY CHICKEN ROSEMARY
 3 pounds chicken parts
 2 tablespoons shortening
 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) creamy chicken mushroom soup
 1/2 cup Chablis or other dry white wine
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon rosemary

In large heavy pan, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Add

leaves, crushed
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen whole green beans
 2 cups thickly sliced onion, sliced carrots
 8 small whole white onion (about 1/2 pound)

In large heavy pan, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup, wine, parsley, thyme and rosemary. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes. Add beans, carrots and onions. Cook 30 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

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the ruling in **LUBBOCK DENIED** public high school students from holding voluntary prayer meetings on campus either before or after school hours. **REAGAN** said the court **"RULED WRONG!"** **NAACP MEETS!** The **ANNUAL MEETING** of the **NAACP** will be held this year in New

Orleans, La. in July. **MORE BUCKS!** While many of us who frequent the local barber shops having an talking about the **MILLIONS PERSHEL WALKER** will get plus the potential for marrying an clay chick that we have overlooked the fact that he also signed with **ADDIDAS** for another cool **\$1.5 MILLION** to endorse their shoes! **WE'RE PRAYING! THIS N**

THAT is praying for the family of **REV. S. S. SCOTT** perhaps one of the oldest living **BLACKS** in Lubbock until his death here early Saturday morning. He would have been **105 YEARS OLD** if he had lived until July 4th. Even in recent time he had a lot of **ENERGY** and was always seen being a busy citizen!! **CONGRATS!!** Let us say **CONGRATS!!** to **REV. & MRS.**

STEPHEN PIERSON who celebrated their **17TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** Wednesday. **BLACK RADIO STATION REALLY NEEDED!!** With white oriented radio stations claiming they **CANNOT** play **BLACK MUSIC** why not have those stations aimed at **PLAY** only the music of **OUR FOLKS** that would teach them after all most white rock music

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since we haven't tried **!!!**" **BLACKS WAKE UP!** Since it's **APPEAL** by the City Council of Lubbock there is a good possibility that **BLACKS** and of course **OTHER MINORITIES** will **WAKE UP** to the fact that there are many problems in this city which must be addressed and **SOLVED**. Here it is **1983** and **BLACKS** and **OTHER MINORITIES** are

still left out of the mainstream of **ECONOMIC DEVELOPEMENT** and other areas. **THIS N THAT** hopes **BLACKS** will **TAKE UP!** **EYES OPENED!!** At a meeting at Mee Simmons Community Center last week it could be possible that **COUNCILWOMAN JOAN BAKER** has her **EYES** open to why **BLACKS** feel the

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast members and friends met Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters and again it was a pentecostal experience. The vice president, Mrs. Fair, has been out because of illness for several months but she was super on Saturday. Cled with "power." She no longer want this group to continue her name on the sick list because she denounced that word sick. Her faith made her whole again. Isn't that terrific?

Opening devotion by B. Winters, Juanita Sowell and C.E. Fair. Scripture Psalms 100.

Morning lesson discussion by vice president C.E. Fair. Her subject "The Great Pretenders." **The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.** This lady said truly the Lord truly has been the great shepherd. She haven't wanted for anything through these months of illness. It is no secret what God can do. What he does for me he will do for you. Oh, but what about the great pretenders with satan the number one? Is he really your shepherd? There's really not a need to pretend. It's not necessary.

Mrs. Fair spoke as the

spirit gave utterance. You should have been there. We really care because we love you Mrs. Fair.

Solo by Mrs. Bulsh Winters. "Lord Give Me A Little More Strength To Go Through."

Remarks were by all.

Thought for the week: You cannot think crooked and walk straight. Think about it.

Breakfast was served as usual.

Are you hungry?? That is the only invitation you need. Come.

Guest list: Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. C.C. Peoples. Thank ladies for coming.

Sick list: Mrs. Rosie Lee Minters, Lubbock General Hospital, Rm. 455; Mrs. Artie M. Washington; Mr. Andrew Williams and Mr. James Loggins, Highland Hospital, Rm. 122.

And to all of God's children out there that hurting, let's pray. Lord Jesus we thank you for your power to heal right now those who have almost given up hope because of being depressed. Those that can't seem to find answers for life's problems, those who are sick in their bodies, mind, soul and spirit. Lord we praise you now for your gift of love that's so vitally important for the body. We thank you

A Look At The Churches In East Lubbock

by Rev. R.D. Adams

What is the church and its relationship to Christ

for those that's being touched right now, Lord, although not mentioned that they may believe and know you care about all your children. We pray in the name of Jesus. AMEN.

If you need some answers and realize "prayer power," call 762-3374 or 747-7326 or write P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Project Blessing went out to Mrs. Rosie Lee Minters, Lubbock General Hospital, Rm. 455. 3rd John 1:2.

A carryover from last week the names of those that gave a helping hand during our prayer revival continued from last week: Rev. Armstead, Rev. Tony Williams, Mrs. McCarty, and Mr. Earl Wheeler. Thank each of you for your love and concern. There will be a pre-Mother's day brunch on May 7th in the home of Mrs. Pearl Baker. More information in next report.

Closing prayer by Mrs. C.C. Peoples.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?? We will meet in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell, 2404 E. 9th. See you there.

President M. Ward, vice president C.E. Fair, Secretary C.E. Brown and reporter D. Hood.

and the people in east Lubbock, the church is that people called into being the the power and love of God to share in his revolutionary activity for the liberation of man.

Let the church discover and identify itself with groups of people that suffer because of unjust situations, and who have no way of making themselves heard. The church should be the voice of those who have on one, the church must discover these groups and identify herself with them, here is the modern way of the cross, the way of christian responsibility.

The Church, consists of people who have been seized by the Holy Spirit and who have the determination to live as if all depends on God. It has no will of its own, only God's will; it has no duty of its own, only God's duty. Its existence is grounded in God.

The church of Christ is not bound by standards of race, class, or occupation. It is not a building or an institution. It is not determined by bishops, priests, or ministers as these terms are used in their contemporary sense. Rather, the Church is God's suffering people. It is that group of men who take seriously the words of Jesus:

Blessed are you when men revile you and

persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account (Matt. 5:11). The call of God constitutes the Church, and it is a call to suffering. As Bonhoeffer put it: Man is challenged to participate in the suffering of God at the hands of a godless world.

He must plunge himself into life of a godless world, without attempting to gloss over its

Her Name Is Woman!

The theme taken for the Third Annual Women's Convention of the Hope Deliverance Temple C.O.G.I.C. is Her Name Is Woman. We're starting with a joyful gospel musical on Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. "Go Higher!" A city wide musical with Mr. Ivan Shumate, Chicago, Ill on the Hammond Organ. Guest such as the James Cleveland Workshop Choir with Ms. Rhea Musey and Ms. Carla McCoy. The most artistic Quigley Sisters, Ms. Ernesting Bell and many more from over the city.

"Come Let Us Reason Together," in discussions. On Tuesday, May 3, "E.R.A. vs The Christian Woman" taught by Ms. J.Y. Ervin, B.A. on Wednesday, May 4, "Dealing With Depression" taught by Ms. B. Patterson, M.S., on Thursday, May 5 "The Helpmate" is taught by

Ms. J. Love, B.A. and on Friday, May 6 since 75 percent of most church memberships are single, "Single and Salvation," as taught by Min D. Carter, B.A. These discussions are open to the public from 8-9 p.m.

Then eat from the "Bread of Life" as placed before you by missionaries from over the region and on Sunday special is the God sent missionary, Ruby McCuron of Ft. Worth in and official service for Ms. Joyce Schumate the chairman of the convention. Ms. Schumate will so take this time to give a special surprise thank you to the women's department, committee workers and auxiliary leaders for a job well done! Thank pastor Tanner for allowing the women's department to carry on and thank each of you for your love and support.

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Lord I created a monster, as the world can see, you put him in my home perfect, but now he's a beast. Where did I go wrong? Being divorced I raised him along. I gave him everything his heart desired, and sparked his hand when he lied. Proverbs 22:6. Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Matthew 19:14 Jesus said suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Lord I created a monster, my child is so mad, he cursed and slapped me the first time, when he was only 15. He has no respect for elders, and that includes me, he's always drinking and cursing, he's in misery, He's been in and out of jails all across the U.S.A. He's doing 50 yrs to life this very day. Proverbs 29:15 The rod and reproof give wisdom; but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame. He wanted only money to buy cars, clothes and rings.

Directed, Arranged, Produced, and Guided by my Lord Jesus Christ. Written by Bill B.J. Morrison, III, your brother in Christ Jesus. "God is not through with us yet, let's pray for one another always." AMEN

Faith First Baptist

Morning services were wonderful last Sunday at Faith First. Sunday School was at 9:30 a.m. as usual. Bro. Geo. Jackson and Bro. Roosevelt Porter, Sr. led devotion. Bring the message of the hour was our pastor. His sermon was "Have You Seen Jesus?" 1 John 1:1-3, and Acts 6:13. We'd like to welcome our visitors to come and worship with us again. Rev. F.B. Bell, Pastor. Ms. Ailsa Henderson, Reporter

Mother's Day Program

There will be a Mother's Day program Sunday, May 8, 1983 at 3 p.m. at St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, Rev. S. Stanley, Pastor. The guest are the Wayside Travelers and guest speaker Roberta Keets from Midland, Texas. The public is cordially invited.

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Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus, Our Lord and Savior
F. B. Bell Pastor

Prayer Poem

I need thee every hour,
Most gracious Lord;
No tender voice like thine
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Every hour I need thee,
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Morning Worship 1:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union (BTU) 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Mission Monday 7:00 p.m.
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Representative FROY SALINAS Capitol Update

Trucking Deregulation

On the heels of a bill to continue the Texas Railroad Commission for another 12 years, state representatives debated their most controversial issue to date last week -- trucking deregulation.

As I mentioned a few weeks ago, the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates intrastate trucking rates and the oil and gas industries, was on this session's sunset list. The House voted to continue the Commission until 1995, but made some changes in the Commission's authority. For instance, the Commission will now be required to hold a public hearing before revoking licenses or permits. It must also notify the public about procedures for filing a complaint against any business under the Commission's jurisdiction.

Naturally, there were some controversial amendments to the bill -- like a proposal to deregulate intrastate trucking rates. Not long ago, a colleague of mine presented his argument in favor of deregulation in a unique way. He sent a loaf of bread with a note attached to each representative. The note pointed out that it cost about 12.5 cents to ship the loaf of bread intrastate from Dallas to Houston -- a distance just over 200 miles. To ship the bread interstate from Dallas to Oklahoma, however, cost only 6.5 cents per loaf for about the same distance. His point was that Texas consumers may be paying more for certain goods as a result of intrastate regulation.

As always, there are two sides to the coin. When Florida became the first state to deregulate intrastate trucking in 1980, many truckers moved fast to pick up profitable shipments destined for major cities. They forgot about the small towns and as a result, rates on shipments into and out of small towns jumped as much as 20 percent in some cases. Some shippers would wait until they had enough pickups to justify

a run to small towns, so delays often ran into weeks. For small towns that are trying to attract new industries to their city, irregular trucking service would be a major deterrent. The possible consequences of deregulation apparently led House members to vote in favor of allowing the Railroad Commission to continue regulating the trucking industry in Texas.

Another amendment that was narrowly defeated was the proposal to eliminate rate-making authority over certain agricultural commodities. This amendment had great potential benefit to the agriculture industry and might have also allowed us to observe deregulation on a smaller scale to determine whether we want more deregulation in the future.

Although no form of deregulation was included in the final version, the bill we passed will help ease entry into the trucking industry by shifting the burden of proof from the applicant to the protestor. Under current laws, a new applicant must prove that present transportation facilities and services are inadequate before he can receive a license. The new bill requires that applicants prove only the public necessity and convenience of the new service. Protestors, on the other hand, must now prove that convenience will not be promoted and a necessity does not exist for the proposed service. By shifting this burden of proof, we help promote competition, and increased competition will require truckers to keep rates low and provide more efficient service.

The issue of trucking deregulation is now in the hands of Texas Senators, but I'm always interested in your views. Write to Rep. Froy Salinas, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78769. My phone number is 512-475-5867.

Search For Miss Black Teen USA

The search is on for Miss Black Teen USA. Young World Talent Foundation (the producers of the scholastic program, Miss Black Teen USA Pageant) is asking you to get involved. Businesses, organizations, parents and friends are asked to encourage a high school teenager to participate in the Miss

Black Teen USA Scholarships, Honors, and Awards Pageant presentation. Teenagers (14-18) may be registered as "at-large" contestants and enter directly into the national pageant to represent their community. A chance to win a scholarship to college of her choice, among other

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Citizens Meet

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the echo of "Recall, Recall" was heard from the scores of members.

"I want to make it clear, however, that I'm in favor of recalling everybody on the council but Alan Henry," continued Richardson. "But really, I'm directing the recall question only to Adderton and Brown."

Mayor Bill McAllister and Councilwoman Joan Baker, who were not invited, have appeared before several groups in the minority community and expressed their desire to appeal the ruling.

Harold M. Chatman, a member of the tri-ethnic council spoke to the members about the importance of becoming a registered voter. "We will need to get in the habit of seeing that everyone in our family becomes a registered voter and goes to the polls and votes on election day. It will not do us any good to complain if we don't vote," he continued.

Chatman recommended to the body that a goal of 10,000 registered voters become a reality. He received a loud applause with his presentation.

Diets asked those members who wanted to work on various committees to please sign up.

Ms. Jean Y. Ervin, another member of the tri-ethnic council, showed the large body a picture of a cartoon which appeared in the **University Daily** that depicted a negative image of the black community. "Now if they wanted to really tell the truth about us, they should have had a tri-ethnic cartoon, since we are all together," said Ms. Ervin.

A copy of the cartoon is on the front page of this edition of the **Southwest Digest**.

The next meeting, which is to be held in two weeks, is scheduled for the Second Baptist Church, 50th Street and Elgin Avenue.

White House

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 termination prevails among black South Africans and it's the consensus of opinion that they will win. It's just whether or not the United States and the Western world have a sincere concern for preventing human onslaught that will determine a peaceful change.

Con Artists Promise Jobs Deliver Disappointment

Medical fraud and work-at-home schemes are still high on the Postal Service's list of scams. Con-artists work through the mails, but Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr., says high unemployment among industrial workers over the last couple of years has given swindlers a new and desperate audience.

Postmaster Reed issued the warning in connection with POSTAL CONSUMER PROTECTION WEEK, April 24-30.

"These dealers in disappointment continue to insist, without one shred of truth, that there are seeds of good jobs available in Alaska," Reed said.

The postmaster cited an advertisement for high-paying jobs in Alaska that resulted in hundreds of unemployed persons in southern California each sending \$350 to cover the cost of an ocean trip to Alaska. "When they gathered at a dock in Los Angeles after sending in their money," Reed explained, "they discovered there was no ship, that their money and the swindlers were gone, and that there were no jobs."

A newspaper ad in Detroit was aimed at the hundreds of laid-off auto workers. It said six

workers were needed immediately, gave them a phone number to call, where they were given a date to report for work and told to send five dollars. "Nobody was ever called to work," Reed said, "and when this dealer in disappointment failed to respond, the Postal Service obtained a mail stop order and remittances were returned to senders."

An advertisement in a Youngstown, Ohio, newspaper promised detailed information on jobs with drilling crews for oil companies. "Until he signed a consent agreement with the Postal Service to stop the practice," Reed said, "the operator sent by mail only general information on how to look for a job, not any help on actual jobs."

The "Inland Rivers Frige Lines," operating out of a post office box at St. Louis, ran ads in newspapers in four states saying that deck hands, engineers and cooks

were needed for immediate employment by barge companies. "For the \$20 they mailed to the non-existent company, those who responded got a list of boat and barge companies in the U.S.," Reed said, "but they didn't get a job."

The postmaster said a postal inspector who investigated the case found that the barge industry was in the middle of a recession bordering on depression.

"If you weren't aware just how frantic some of

the unemployed were to find work, before you heard of this case," the postmaster said, "You certainly were when you learned that one of the men who responded to the barge line ad came all the way to St. Louis from Oregon in hopes of landing a job."

Editorial

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from people, places, businesses, and concerns that do not have our welfare and best interest in mind. Once we educate our money, a lot of our other problems will fall into place and solve themselves. The old saying "money talks," let's teach and train ours to talk intelligently for the good of all of us.

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The cast and crew of Estacado's University Interscholastic League One Act Play, "This Piece of Land" have competed successfully in two levels of competition. The play received First Place at the Zone meet March 25. The play then received First Place at the District Meet April 8. Student placed on the All Star Cast were Billy Baker, Ladonna Hunter, Latrice King, Rene King, and Robert Williams. The play is under the direction of Nancy Krebs.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

"Thicker Than Water"

The old saying "blood is thicker than water" is one which black Americans need to reflect upon as they consider ways to "close the hitherto unclosing gap" and so enter into the "American mainstream."

Black people have urged perhaps more greatly than any other group of Americans that in every aspect of our common life we have the "full protections of the law." That laws are important and that lawlessness leads to devastation cannot be denied. We as a people have done well to seek to have the law work in our behalf in every aspect of our nation's life.

But laws have their limitations. It has been said that laws prevent recklessness but that laws cannot force a driver to drive. What we need to do, now that we have dealt in some reasonably responsible way with preventing recklessness, is to get onto the business of the driver's seat.

What is it that makes things run or "tick," if laws can only or chiefly keep things from going off course but cannot make them "run"? One of the most basic answers to this question is as old as the Scriptures and perhaps as old as the human race itself.

People function, or make things "run", based primarily upon relationships. Of all relationships, that of intimate family ties and then of larger perceived family ties are the strongest.

The spirit of what is being said here may be summed up in these observations —

1. A man will die for his wife and children.
2. A man will walk the added mile for his "brother."
3. A man will barricade himself against "outsiders."

The "trick," then perhaps is to get others to perceive oneself as an insider, as a "brother."

The possible validity of this observation is borne out by the fact that, in a number of employment situations, as many as ninety percent of vacancies are filled (or have persons "waiting in the wings") long before the job vacancy has been announced publicly. In many instances, there is a person placed conveniently "at hand" even before the vacancy has been created.

Just who are these people who are conveniently waiting in the wings or who get wind of the possible or actual vacancy by word of mouth? They are

those perceived as the "insiders."

As the much-quoted New York Times observed editorially in the early summer of 1981, the rule of "relatives first" applies in most opportunity situations. For years, for example, the telephone companies throughout the country hired on the basis of a kind of "grandfather clause." One had to be recommended for employment by someone who was already employed by the company.

Hence, "husbands and wives," "fathers and sons," and "mothers and daughters" became the most common pattern of employment.

When necessity decreed, other relatives could get in, and later those to whom one perceived oneself to be related. "Outsiders" were kept back by all kinds of subtle and otherwise legalistic traditions and machinations.

In the face of this kind of situation—whether caricatured and overdrawn or not—what might we as black people do when we are obviously of a "different color"?

At many points in history, this question, too, has been given answers. Tribal leadership and royal houses bargained for and otherwise forced or

imposed cross-family ties in order to keep the peace or to insure economic advantages. This was a way of not being perceived or dealt with as an "outsider" against whom one might feel duty-bound to erect barricades.

Alexis de Tocqueville in the early 1800's provided yet another answer. He suggested that group power was a basic key, if not the basic key, in all communal relations. De Tocqueville suggested, in effect, that when a group builds its own perceived or actual power base (or sense of community) to be extended that others (who might otherwise have thought of you as an "outsider") now see it to their advantage to treat you as an "insider," then power relations shift.

So also does one's perception of at least a kind of "extended kinship."

Black Americans must, in some way or ways, get other Americans who enjoy disproportionate advantages to see that it is either to their greater advantage to include us as "insiders" or that it is to their enduring detriment to continue treating blacks as "outsiders" in our common life.

The Dictionary Habit, A Crucial Tool In Developing Effective Communication

Dear Reader:
The Southwest Digest is a black-owned newspaper that brings you the news of our community and that reinterprets, from a black perspective, the national and international events of the day. We hope that our readers of all ages will keep a dictionary handy when reading the Southwest Digest. Our publisher and staff want to see black Americans in this community and in every community across the land build word power.

Why is this necessary? This is crucial because if we are to reach our goals that we desire for Black America, we must be able to communicate clearly and concisely with one another in Black America; and we must also be able to not only understand what White America is saying to us but to be able to communicate our goals, aspirations, needs, etc. to white Americans at every level.

Finalists

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School: Randy Wilde, parents, Mr. E.L. Wilde, 2500 Parkway Drive, Apt. 115; Ruth Judson, parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Judson, 5229 41st Street; Todd Nix, parents, Rev. Canon and Mrs. William Nix, 4605 10th Street; Kathleen Simek, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvir Simek, 4420 24th Street; and Teresa Vance, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vance, 5310 24th Street.

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way they do about the way things are going on in Lubbock... No doubt about it... she got a...

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THAT... learned last week that... a state representative from... Beaumont, Tx... pulled Texas Tech University prexy... **CAVAZOS**... on the carpet recently... because of what is happening to minorities on that campus... Two representatives from... Texas Tech... **BARBARA WHITE**... a black... and... **JULIO LLANAS**... a Mexican American... listed with... **STATE REP. AL PRICE**... who is very unhappy. This came out during the hearing... the TTU Prexy was making his plea for TTTU.

Twenty-Second Service of Appreciation

The members of Triumph Baptist Church invite you to join us in worship and fellowship in this our Twenty-Second Appreciation Service for our Pastor Rev. M.A. Brown and family on May 15, 16, 19, 20, and 22, 1983.

invited to attend this service.

Pageant

The Fifth Annual "Miss Black Lubbock Pageant" is tentatively coming to be held Saturday, June 4, 1983. All single young ladies (high school

seniors, college student or up to age 25) are invited to take a part.

For additional information, please call Joan Y. Ervin 763-0853; Thelma Brown 763-7436; Margaret Ren Jie 799-3014; Anita Henry 763-9483; Maureen Howard 747-1522 or 793-8715. Meeting will be held Thursday, April 28 at Mae Simmon Center at 7 p.m.



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Warmer weather and longer days are adding up to more yard work and general house cleaning in Lubbock.

With this increase in clean-up activities comes the need to observe disposal procedures that can save precious time and dreaded work, and City of Lubbock Sanitation Superintendent, Max Cunningham offers some tips to follow in accomplishing an efficient clean-up.

"The city provides residential dumpster service that can be used for the disposal of small brush items, grass clippings, and weeds, as well as common household garbage," Cunningham said. "The dumpster should be used for any small items, except for rocks, dirt, or dead animals."

Larger items, such as appliances or tree limbs too large to saw into 3-foot lengths, should be carried to one of six city brush truck locations from April 1 through May 2.

Cunningham said that the city's brush trucks last year hauled a combined yearly volume of more than 3,000 tons.

"The use of these trucks is very heavy during clean up time. We ask that every effort be made to put all brush and trash in them," he said. "Any items that will not fit in the truck's bed can be placed on the ground and will be picked up by a front-loader."

The Sanitary Landfill north of the city is also available for non-commercial hauling by individuals wishing to use it, he added.

The landfill is located about one and one-half miles north of F.M. 2641 between North University Avenue and Amarillo Highway. Take F.M. 2641 to the railroad tracks and then go north on the hard surfaced road parallel to the railroad tracks.

The landfill is open everyday but Sunday and the holidays of

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. After hours dumping can be done at a site near the main shop.

Cunningham stressed courtesy as well as discretion in the use of residential dumpsters, which are designed to serve as many as four families. "We ask that care be taken not to overload the dumpsters, because the dumping mechanism on the trucks can only lift so much," he said.

He also asked that tumble weeds not be put in dumpsters, but in the brush trucks, because they stick in the containers. He cautioned against putting fireplace ashes or other smoldering

items in the dumpster because of possible fires in the containers or dump trucks.

Brush trucks will be located at the following sites:

- * Parkway Drive and Guava Avenue (North of Parkway East of Guava);
- * East 48th and Quirt Avenue - Fire Station No. 10;

* 29th Drive and Brownfield Highway Water Pump Station;

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