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Employment Gloomy!

Employers in the Lubbock area predict little change in hiring activity for the next three months, according to a quarterly Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

Purvis Frasier, co-owner of Manpower's Lubbock office, said, "Overall, 23 percent of the area employers polled plan to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter of 1982 (October, November, December), up slightly from the 20 percent with similar intentions one year ago. Another 11 percent expect staff reductions and 63 percent no change in staff levels and 7 percent were unsure of their hiring plans.

Local job opportunities are predicted by employers in the finance, insurance and real estate sector. Wholesale and retail trade merchants ex-

pect some seasonal increases. Staff reductions are expected by manufacturers of durable goods and construction industry employers. The outlook is stable in other employment sectors.

Lubbock area results are much better than those reported nationally and somewhat better than regional results. They also exceed Amarillo and Midland area results, but trail those reported in Odessa.

Employment Outlook Gloomy

Employers nationwide predict a depressed employment outlook for the last three months of 1982 despite the recent lowering of interest rates and improved performance of the stock market.

Conditions are not expected to improve for jobseekers with only 18 percent of employers polled planning to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter 1981.

(23 percent). Another 14 percent expect to reduce staff, compared to 12 percent one year ago and 13 percent last quarter. Currently, 65 percent plan no change in employment levels and 3 percent are unsure of their hiring plans. The national survey, which was conducted in mid-August, covered more than 11,000 employers in over 340 U.S. cities.

Manpower resurveyed 30 percent of its key cities in late August ten days after the initial survey, and learned that employers had not changed their minds regarding hiring plans.

They continue to predict limited job opportunities for the last quarter of the year. Employment historically lags behind production in a recovery period and therefore, the lack of improvement by our survey is not surprising according to Manpower.

Current figures are the worst recorded for a fourth quarter since the survey began in 1976. The decline in indicators from the third quarter is minimal, however, which may indicate that the pace at which employment prospects are deteriorating, is slowing.

While slight hiring activity is predicted by the wholesale and retail trade sector, the increases are seasonal and are lower than in past years.

Job opportunities in both durable and non-durable goods manufacturing continue to deteriorate, with both sectors reporting the lowest hiring activity in many years. The negative outlook in manufacturing is double-barrelled: the number of firms expecting staff reductions remains dismally high, and those planning to expand staff dropped sharply from previous quarters.

Both the service and financial sectors, which have been relatively resistant to the economic downturn, now indicates sharp declines for the coming quarter, signalling an erosion in white collar employment. Construction hiring is also poor and reflects an expected seasonal decline.

Geographically, particularly sharp declines in hiring are reported in the South and West, which were not as deeply hit by the recession until mid 1982. The Midwest and

North-east regions declined from a low already low base posted one year ago.

Worst Fourth Quarter

Fourth quarter hiring intentions have historically, shown 25 to 30 per-

cent of employers polled planning to increase staff, so that this year's 18 percent is dismally low. Staff reductions, too, are higher than in the past seven years with 14 percent expecting decreases as compared to an

average of 10-11 percent in past years. On the other hand, the seasonal decline in employment prospects from the third quarter is smaller for the fourth quarter of this year than has usually been the case.

The Readers Speak

by Janice Malone

The Lubbock Digest is proudly celebrating its fifth anniversary this month. Even with the downward trend of the American economic system, the paper has still managed to keep a strong hold in the community of Lubbock. The paper has withstood the many areas of early existing growth pains and will hopefully continue to expand to meet the increasing demands of a city constantly on the move.

In accordance to the recognition of the Lubbock Digest's fifth anniversary, the editorial staff has taken a mini survey among readers to ask their opinions of this newspaper. These opinions were asked at random and are for the purpose of allowing us to find our weak and strong points from you, the readers.

Jean Y. Ervin: "The paper's only strong point is that it's the only Black paper in town... It needs to be more informative on a local level as well as positive. There needs to be less gossiping type material, it's often embarrassing and humiliating to read this kind of material."

Rose Wilson: "I think it's fine... but more can be done with it. Positive things and events about people could be used more. There needs to be a regular news reporter at meetings concerning the Black community. The editors need to stop using their own opinions so much, especially on things such as city hall meetings."

"The paper's strong points are making more minority people are registered to vote. One goal they need to try at is to try to get the Black church more involved in the Black community.... They could also use the paper to bring more unity to the town."

Curtis Martin Watson: "I think it's rather a worthwhile paper. But like anything else it can stand some improvement. They could go out on a circulation campaign drive. The paper needs to attract readers from all over the city. Also they need more sports, even though there aren't any pro teams here. We would like to see sports other than the A. J. I think they could improve the quality of the pictures. But I'll continue to support the paper because I want to see it improve."

Harry Stokley: "Paper has made strides since its existence. It has a good future. It needs to be more objective, less subjective. It's too opinionated. It may lose support if it doesn't stop being so opinionated. I think the new staff worker is a good addition. It's strong when it comes to the community affairs. It's good for the people of West Texas. The Black Merit has to present hope to the people. It's a success by continuing to exist, but the editorials need to be less "nagging" oriented. I'm 100 percent supportive of it, it's here to stay."

Harold M. Chatman: "It could be more viable to the community and more informative. Needs to concentrate on local issues more, but still present national news. It's strong point is it's the only Black paper in town."

Nancy Wheeler: "I've only seen the paper a few times. But I think they should have more social coverage of events, by sending people to various affairs, so they can stop speculating in their stories and have the actual facts."

Dedicates



Mr. Jeff Joiner

This issue of the Lubbock Digest is dedicated to Mr. Jeff Joiner for his dedicated effort with this weekly newspaper since September 9, 1977. He was responsible for delivering the first issue, with the help of Troop 139, Bethel A. M. E. Boy Scouts. He has been active with this newspaper and served as its distribution manager until two months ago.

A Lubbockite who is most concerned about the welfare of young people in the Black community, he is a devoted churchman of Bethel A. M. E. Church and a former scoutmaster where he received the Silver Beaver Award.

Mr. Joiner once told the co-publishers of the Lubbock Digest that he didn't know how long the newspaper would be around, but he would be with it until the end. He has kept that commitment.

This issue is dedicated to his man of wisdom for his contributions to the newspaper and his community.

Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The 25th Church Anniversary of 31st and Mrs. W. D. Haynes will be held Friday, September 24th, and Sunday, September 26th, at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ.

The members have planned a joyful occasion for Bishop and Sister Haynes who have served well these 25 years.

Bishop and Sister

Bishop W. D. Haynes Mrs. Myrta Haynes

Forbes of Dallas, Texas will participate on the program.

Enrollment Up

Although total minority enrollment figures are not complete yet, Texas Tech University officials are expressing optimism that this semester will show the largest enrollment of Black students in the University's history.

Although Black faculty members are happy about the increase, they have a new worry - "How to keep Blacks as well as Mexican American students enrolled in school."

Realizing the minority

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Receives Funds

In a letter dated August 30, 1982, Joan Ervin, director of the Miss Black Lubbock Pageant, advised the Financial Aid Department at Texas Tech University, that Pamela Montgomery, "Miss Black Lubbock '82" will receive a \$1,000 scholarship toward her college education.

The letter stated that the scholarship would be distributed as follows: \$500 for the Fall Semester ('82) and \$500 in the Spring ('83).

Enclosed with the letter was a check, (No. 119) drawn from the pageant account at American State Bank.

The letter concluded by advising Financial Aid Director Ronnie Barnes that if for any reason Ms. Montgomery withdrew from Texas Tech, that the remainder of the scholarship funds should be returned to the Miss Black Lubbock Pageant Board at 2806 Walnut.

by Denise Kinsey



The spirit of Florida was exhibited by Marisa Bagnon of 3013 Colgate Avenue last Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Marisa is four-years old. (Photo by Utek Etukude)

Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

Am going to step aside from motion pictures, stage shows and the usual subjects the column is generally concerned with to talk about a new and current book. I ran across it on the seven-day shelf at the Mahon Public Library on 8th Street where you can find a copy if you care to borrow it.

The reason for talking about Larry L. King's "The Whorehouse Papers" is that it is about the theatre and the movies and in particular about the long arduous trail from an idea through the honing and working on a Broadway musical and its sad and cheapened end as one of today's popular motion pictures, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," now showing at the Showplace 6 on University Avenue.

The author, Larry L. King, is a fresco writer from Texas who went to New York and did stories, articles and the like with some success during the years. Finally, one of his friends in Texas told him, in 1973 or so, about the stir in the town of LaGrange in South Texas. It seems that a famous place, The Chicken Ranch, was under attack, due to the efforts of a TV reformer out of Houston. He was demanding the closedown of the place. Up in arms was the Sheriff in LaGrange allied in long friendship with Edna, the longtime "madam" or operator of the small place. Ultimately the then Governor of Texas, Dolph Briscoe was involved and finally shut down the landmark. It has existed more than 100 years in cooperation with LaGrange and the ritual patronage of the Texas Aggies football team. Early day (depression) patrons used to pay their tabs by trading poultry—hence, the name Chicken Ranch.

King wrote a short article for a popular slick magazine and ultimately startled him by suggesting the piece would make a good musical. Well, after considering and conferring with like people, King, who had never written a play started on the book or libretto. A director was chosen and a lady, Carol Harris, worked on the musical score.

It went unevenly for a long time. Finally, they worked it into a "showcase" for trying at the Actor's Lab. The take-off was rocky, fought with inter-company fights, disagreements with King and the rest vowing time and again to abandon the project. Songs went in to the show, were thrown out and all hell reigned.

Finally they got the project into working form and shifted to an off-Broadway theatre seating 499. It opened to less than triumphant reactions but after a time the show smoothed and word of mouth spread favorably.

Then came the big jump, to a full-fledged theatre on Broadway, the 46th Street Theatre, in the heart of distinguished neighbors of proven success. Again, progress was slow at first, then the momentum started and the show gradually became a hit.

Universal Pictures had backed the financing of the show on stage and now they moved in. The film rights were theirs and after working on script and casting and all with King and company, Universal decided to do it their way. They tailored it for Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton, tossed out some of the original songs and let Parton mess around with a few of hers instead. They "dirted" up the girls and turned much of the charm and humor of the widely-known show into a

Reagan Seek Black Voters

President Reagan, making a bid for Black support in an election year, is defending his administration's Civil Rights Record while promising the Republican Party will reach out for Black votes.

Speaking before a group of Black Republicans last Wednesday night, Reagan said critics who claim his administration has backed off Civil Rights enforcement are talking "just

plain baloney." "There is no room in the Republican Party for bigots and I: record shows that we have been firm in protecting civil liberties since entering office nearly 20 months ago," the President said.

Reagan was responding indirectly to a letter made public from 33 advisers to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission that said the President is responsible for a

"dangerous deterioration" in Civil Rights enforcement. The letter charged that administration budget

cuts and political appointments "guarantee the enervation" of Civil Rights enforcement efforts.

Reagan has often said that his administration has laid the ground work for better economic times ahead. Reagan has also

said that Blacks would be "better off" if the program began under President Lyndon Johnson, had never been implemented.

educature. That's what you see on screen today. There has not been ample space to adequately do justice to the book. Suffice to say, Larry L. King has captured (and told) it all in beguiling and fascinating fresh Texas style. I'd think you'd like it, like the "inside" look at the show, business world as well as the "inside" look at Larry L. King and his friends, too.

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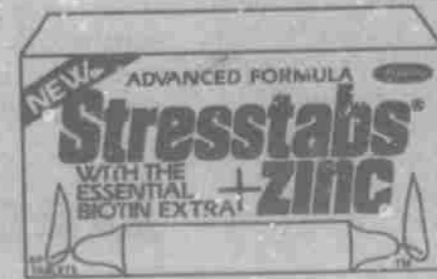
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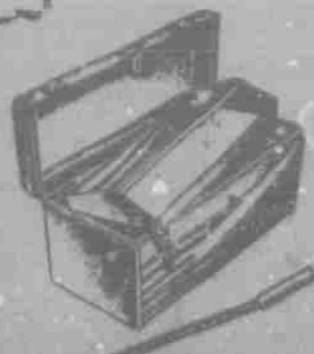
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Business Hints

By LaDana Blagrove

Indirect Competition

The first indirect competition relates to other business people whom the businessowner pays for goods or services (services includes repairs as well as advisors). In most instances, we refer to payments for goods and services from others as a business expense. However, overpriced goods and services are in competition for the profits of the Businessowner (s). It is this method, overpriced goods and services, that makes it important for every businessperson to shop around for the best goods and services at the best price that the business can afford.

The second indirect competition refers to the businessowner or his manager in the manner of spreads at which a business can and may be operated and the reputation of the businessowner. These business speeds are: (1) simple; (2) rote; (3) complicated; (4) complex; and (5) intricate.

The last four business speeds aids the competitor through unnecessary

business problems, inefficiencies, and loss of valuable time that the businessowner or his manager could use to plan the business's strategy against competitors.

The reputation of a seller is an important element when considering the purchase of a product or service. While there is no denying that un reputable business people have made large profits at the expense of the buying public this can only be viewed in the short-run. Over the long-run, only the reputable businessperson will prosper.

In essence, with competitors, direct competition involves loss of profit from potential customers through competitive means and indirect competition involves loss of profit through management means. The indirect competition, whether from other business people or the businessowner, is the most harmful because it effects the money that is needed for the daily operations of the business.

cern, minority faculty members sponsored two programs to help minority students cope with university life.

The first of the two programs was a reception for Black students sponsored by the Black faculty and staff and was held Thursday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205, West Hall.

Two of the coordinators for the reception; Barbara White, Coordinator of Minority Student Relations, and Delores Mack of the Counseling Center talked with the **Lubbock Digest** about the purpose of the program.

"We're trying to make students aware of the Black faculty members so they can seek them out when they need help," White said.

"We have a lot of people who come into the Counseling Center don't know anything about anything. By the time they come to see me they're already flunking out and it's too late for me to help," according to Mack. "I think some of them are intimidated because most of their teachers are white and they assume they are prejudiced - which may or may not be appropriate."

Both Mack and White agreed that more money needs to be spent on retention and not just recruitment of minority students. They point to last years statistics that showed only 33 minorities graduating and of those only 10 were Black.

The second program on tap was a minority survival seminar entitled "Only the Strong Survive."

The program focused on problems minority students face, where to go for academic help, and most importantly staying in school.

Glenda Lars, a doctoral student at the university, is one of the coordinators she explained the importance of

minorities attending this program.

"The main thing we're concerned about is teacher - student relations. We want the students to be aware of where to go for answers if they have problems. We also want to talk about academic life versus social life. We want to

stress to them that they're here for an academic life first and a social life second because graduation is the ultimate goal. You can't party all night and make good grades."

"We hope to try to establish a relationship with minority students to let them know we are there for them."

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After Five Years???

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Sometimes along the way to five years the way looked very bleak but we survived the storms, the ups and downs, the disappointments, the good and bad times but by the help and goodness of God we prevailed. The **Lubbock Digest** made it, it did not fail and we hope the same for the **Southwest Digest** beginning next week. We thank everyone who supported us over the past five years and especially supported this special anniversary issue. We had some people offer us contributions and donations, sorry we do not take contributions or donations because we do not beg, we bargain, we sell space from \$4.50 to \$756.00 a page. The **Southwest Digest** will continue to push for Black self-help and image-building, focusing on the community organizations, and enablement for the community including: "co-op" buying movement, food buying clubs, peoples' development corporations, etc. Focusing on economizing effectively and the importance of team work for the overall **Black community development**.

Therefore, our community's and nation's urgent priorities during the 80's call for a shift away from certain kinds of "intergration" or reaching-out and immediate emphasis on the things necessary **within our communities** to save our presently denied youth and millions of others in our communities, where there appears for many, no other way out than a life of illness or crime...All spelling-out non-productive and negative dependency.

Accordingly, to eliminate these burdens, some needs from within Black America we have chosen as our over-all theme for the 80's "Casting Down Our Buckets Where We Are." This new emphasis, or priority, will have to involve getting all of our Black community organizations and institutions together to encourage our economic builders. This means new forms of massive training to take over our Black community's needs for Black brick layers, Black carpenters, Black electricians, Black street sweepers as well as Black policemen, Black teachers, Black firemen, Black doctors, Black lawyers, Black merchants, etc. It also calls for new forms of partnerships whereby we can simultaneously encourage the Black community to selectively support those **white-owned businesses and institutions** which have policies that tend to build our long-denied communities in an **equitable** manner.

One of the major objectives of every group of responsible people is to take their rightful place, by reaching out, in mutual interdependency roles with other peoples roles. However, a necessary precedent to acceptance of the responsibility and/or privilege of interdependence is independence. Nonetheless, we are faced with the costly and devastating fact that **25 years** after the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation, now over 40 percent of our nation's Black youths are "functional illiterates." These Black youths as such and along with many others, are forced to be in a dependency role on society as a whole. There must be a re-assessment of our immediate goals and priorities. Something must be done immediately to **change our past and**

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Letters to Editor Thanks

Dear Mr. Patterson:

In dedication to the staff of the **Lubbock Digest** giving honor to the readership behalf of yours truly, Ms. Myrtle Cole Johnson, from poetry corner of the **Lubbock Digest**.

5 years have come and 5 years have gone and we readers can happily say we have a home - a home to share news of new and old occurrence of our church, city, state, and home and thanks to the **Lubbock Digest** we have a means by which to keep up with **whats going on**.

If anyone look down on you as a minority, just tell them we are still growing and one day we will be big enough to be in the majority. Listen people we must

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"Congratulations"

Dear Eddie:

Just a short note to say "congratulations" to you and the **Lubbock Digest** for a successful five years and best wishes for the next five. Although I have been a subscriber for only about six months, I have enjoyed the **Lubbock Digest** very much.

I particularly enjoyed the editorials and the "This 'N That'" column...I don't always agree with everything written in them...but I do enjoy the "food for thought."

Just wanted you to know and, again, best wishes to you and the **Lubbock Digest**.

Sincerely,
Jim Dougless
Assistant Director
Ex-Students Association

"Congratulations"

Dear T. J.:

Thanks to you and your Staff for doing a splendid job on our church bulletins. Just what we needed. Certainly hope that you will continue to do our printing in the future.

Congratulations to the Staff of **Lubbock Digest**.

Sincerely,
Rev. G. B. Coleman, Pastor
Mount Clavary Baptist Church

News from Action

Note to Editors:

Tim, is a fourth grader and a subject of Good News Report number 30, couldn't read -- that is, until he received instruction, and more importantly, care and encouragement, from a volunteer in **ACTION'S** Foster Grandparent Program.

The story of Tim, his Foster Grandparent, and the person who brought them together, is just one example of the maxim, "One person can make a difference." Stories like this one need to be told more often. We hope you will share this Good News Report with your readers.

Thomas Pauken
Director, Action

A View from Capitol Hill:

AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress

Administration Cuts in National Direct Student Loans

The Reagan Administration, with the support of Congress, has cutback National Direct Student Loans. Also, it is picking 426 college and trade schools out of the program.

Now, that's sad news--but what makes it **very** sad is the fact that as has become the pattern since Reagan became President, Black and poorer students will be disproportionately hurt.

For example, 46 Black colleges are on the list of banned schools. In addition, many of the other banned schools have disproportionately large numbers of Black and poorer students.

Under the National Student Loan Program, began

Ringing The Bell



by
Bob Ticuel

From a Black Point of View: The number of voting age Blacks rose 44 percent from 12 million in 1970 to 17 million in 1980, with four states reporting a Black electorate of one million or more, according to a new report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau. In 1980 New York had the largest number of voting age Blacks (1.6 million) followed by California, Texas and Illinois. The increase reflects the lowered voting eligibility to 18 years in all states, and growth of the Black population, up 17.5 percent from 1970.

Two-thirds of the District of Columbia's electorate is Black. States with the highest proportion of voting age Blacks are Mississippi (31 percent), South Carolina and Louisiana (27 percent), Alabama (23 percent), Maryland (21 percent), North Carolina (20 percent, and Virginia (17 percent).

The Spanish-origin voting age population comprised about 5 percent of the total electorate in 1980. California and Texas together contained half of the Spanish-origin electorate (2.8 million and 1.8 million), followed by New York (1.1 Million and Florida (690,000). Nearly 70 percent of the Hispanic voting age population resided in these four states.

The sheer numbers of the nation's prison population at present are staggering. More than 385,000 persons are now behind bars or one out of every 590 Americans. Meantime, the average per-head cost for building new prisons at federal and state levels has risen to \$45,000 and \$48,000 respectively. Two thirds of the states are under court order to improve prison conditions.

Great Quotes: "When one-third of all blacks live below the government's standard for bare subsistence, when one-half of all black families are incomplete and when a growing number of black children are having children and then Black Americans must be considered a people living on the razor's edge. There is a common root to these problems: government policies that create joblessness and destroy the 'safety net' programs that were enacted to keep Americans--black and white teenagers and senior citizens--from slipping below the poverty line." end of quote from Julian Bond in **Pecos Daily Enterprise**.

In New Mexico, a recent Zia Research poll shows the Democratic candidates in the governor-lieutenant governor's race ahead of the Republicans. They are Toney Anaya and Michael Runnels, although the lead was a slim one, according to our sources. And in Texas, recent polls point to Bill Clements Texas governor, with a slight lead over Mark White, the Democratic nominee. Clements, a Dallas Republican,

in 1958, the federal government provides money for colleges and trade schools to make loans, from a revolving account, to students based upon need.

The students are charged only 5 percent interest. Until last year the rate was only 3 percent.

This is a separate program from the much larger federal program of guaranteed student loans. Under the program, banks make the loans to students, at 9 percent subsidized interest and not necessarily based on need.

In other words, under the program, the federal government in effect assigns for the student loans and pays the difference between the 9 percent and the prevailing interest rate.

Schools now being kicked out of the National Direct Student Loan program are those whose collection rate on these loans is less than 75 percent. Obviously, that means those schools with the higher percent of Black and poorer students.

The 18 Black members of Congress are protesting. I urge that you join this protest by phoning and writing your objections to white Congressmen and, especially, President Reagan. Of course, it would be good also to send a note of encouragement to your Congressman if he happens to be Black.

Business in the Black



By Charles F. Belle

Reaganom's Wretched Results Bottom is Bad News

Who can wander along in the midst of madness and chaos without worrying about being hurt or harming others other than idiots and imbeciles? In less than two years administration policy has placed even the largest bank in the free world on the ropes. Reflecting the results of the recession's nationally and internationally incidents of weak loans which are wrecking the credibility and cash flow of some of the strongest banks in the country.

Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago, as well as California's big Bank of America are ranked, based on data from the Federal Reserve as of last year, among the weakest banks by purchased liability ratio. If money gets tight again it will take more than a little talking for these banks to get short term extra cash. Cash flow problems are not limited to big banks and Black Americans. Bad news travels fast.

U. S. Commerce officials commented last month that personal consumer spending grew less than initially estimated and business capital investments fell by even more than had been reported to the public. Put simply, consumers do not have cash and neither do many companies.

Cutting taxes must have benefitted some big businesses. Better believe it cut the taxes better for big business than Black Americans small or medium white businesses or mixed middle income families. Federal taxes paid by the larger U. S. corporations dropped last year, according to Tax Analysts, a non-profit research organization. On account of the administration's tax cut, the actual rate of taxation for the nation's top 500 largest corporations saved ten percent on their taxes, while individuals suffered an increase. At least a dozen companies with over \$100 million in earnings paid no taxes in 1981, including aircraft manufacturer McDonnell-Douglas, Bank of America, Burlington-Pacific, Security Pacific National Bank, Southern Pacific and Xerox.

All the while the number of Americans below poverty level soared skyward. Over 29 million people were below the poverty level in 1980. The poverty lines in 1980 were held at one person earning \$4,284 a year, two people in a household having earnings at \$5,514 combined, three people, including a child, earning \$6,628, or a family of four including two children with earnings of less than \$8,351. About one-third of all Black Americans fall under these poverty guidelines. Getting out from under poverty will play an important role in the nation for the rest of this century. Crawling back into the workforce will represent a real difficult task because of structural change in the U. S. job market.

Making it up from the bottom will be even more bad news than the Nixon years.

is running for a second term in Austin after scoring a narrow victory in 1978. New Mexico's Governor, Bruce King is not a candidate for re-election. Toney Anaya, former New Mexico attorney-general is being opposed by John Erick, Republican. Colin McMillan is opposing Mike Runnels for Lt. Governor. Moral of this item: Get registered and vote. This could be one of the most important elections in many moons, one bell-ringer wrote.

Mexicans surge across the border adds momentum to Congress's efforts to enact new curbs on the influx-penalizing employers who hire illegal aliens. The add-

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"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

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

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

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

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

T. J. Patterson & Eddie Richardson

Editors

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors

OBSEQUIES

Mr. Benny Cole



Final rites were read for Mr. Benny Cole, Saturday, September 18, 1982 at New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Dunn, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains

First Anniversary

The Pastor and Wife's First Anniversary for Rev. and Mrs. Homer Avery will close out on Sunday afternoon, September 26, at the St. Matthews Baptist Church with Rev. C. D. Collins as conductor.

The week long activity began last Sunday, September 19th.

The final service will begin at 3 p. m. various churches invited to celebrate in this occasion. Those churches invited to participate include: Rev. A. L. Patrick and church, Rev. James Moore and church, Rev. T. Williams and church, Rev. Mitchel

and church, Rev. Raucham of Waco, Texas, Rev. Butler of Tyler, Texas, Rev. King and church, Rev. L. Anderson and church, Rev. C. Tanner and church, and Rev. J. Cavanaugh and church.

The public is invited to come and take part in this activity.

First Faith Baptist Church

Sunday School was at 9:45 a.m. with the classes combined and taught by our pastor. The lesson was "God Gives Jacob A New Name," Genesis 32:9-12, 22-30.

Today being Women's Day, the devotion was carried out by Sisters: M. Robinson, A. Mosley, I. Portee, and L.W. Warner. The choir was at their post and they sang beautifully. Our pastor taught the sermon "The Key to Success," his topics were "Sacrificial," Philippians 3:7-8, "Unselfish," II Cor. 9:6-7, "Courage," Joshua 1:9, "Cooperation," II Cor. 6:1, "Established," Matt. 10:22, "Soul Winner," Proverbs 11:30 and "Spiritual" Roman 8:6.

Our visitors were Mrs. Lee Etta White, Bro. Ross Mosley, Bro. James Mosley, Bro. Johnny Warner and Mrs. Guyton and family.

Rev. F. B. Bell, Pastor
Ms. Alisa Henderson, reporter



Bishop T. L. Westbrook to speak here Friday night, September 24, 1982.



Ruth Lowery started a mid-nineteenth century silk industry in Huntsville, Alabama. She started with a few silkworms given her by her father.

"Thank You"

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us during the passing of our beloved husband and father. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

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"Thank God for Jesus" "Especially for Saints" "Lord Someone's Knocking at the Door & Ringing the Bell"

Jesus said; while they went to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage; and the door was shut. Afterward came also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. But He answered and said, verily I say unto you, I know you not. Matthew 25:10-12

Lord someone's knocking at the door and ringing the bell, will you let them in heaven or tell them to go to hell?

Lord there is a missionary out there with a bible in her hand, she says she have fed the word to the children in Afghanistan. (Not Lubbock).

Jesus said; woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make him two fold more the child of hell than yourself. Matthew 23:15

Lord someone's knocking at the door and ringing the bell, will you send them to heaven or tell them to go to hell?

Lord there's a deacon out there standing proud, he says he've taken the offerings for 30 years and not a sinner taken out

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 men's bones and of all uncleanness. Matthew 23:27

Lord someone's knocking at the door and ringing the bell, will you let them in heaven or tell them to go to hell?

Lord there is a church member out there with diamonds and fancy clothes, he says he've payed his tithes three times and wants to save his soul

Woe unto you, scribes, Pharisees, and hypocrites! For you pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith, these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone. Matt. 23:23

Jesus said; I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. Matthew 19:24

Saints the Lord is on His way back, are you ready? Are you ready? Is your light trimmed and burning? Are you just sitting and waiting on the Lord? Are you working out your salvation in the hedges and highways?? Think on these things.

Directed, arranged, produced and guided by My Lord Jesus Christ
Written by Billy B.J. Morrison, III
Your Brother in Christ Jesus
The Lord is not through with us yet, let's pray for one another always.
AMEN

Years

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present policies of paternalism, largesse and irresponsibility encouragement that foster dependency, into positive policies that call for and encourage excellence in education, equitable opportunities for achievement and community pride that builds self pride, self realization and independence. We should all live by the creed "If it is to be it is up to me." and live by the slogan use what you got and do it every accomplishment starts with the first step or the first move.

This new priority of rebuilding our communities from within calls for new roles for all in the Black community. It means that the Black press (*The Digest*) and other community civic, social organizations, churches and all concerned with the Black community will have to examine every possible way we can to "pull up our communities by whatever bootstraps" we have, and we seek the long overdue and deserved support required of the white community. However, the leadership to make our communities the responsible and self sustaining market places must come from within our community.

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Night Service 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke, you love and in God's way; not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhort one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24-25

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Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Union (BTU) 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

— Week Activities —
Mission Monday 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Usher Meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Breakfast Saturday \$1.75 - 7-10
Youth Program Second Sunday 3:00 p. m.
Market Program Third Sunday 8:00 p. m.

"Come Let Us Reason Together Saith The Lord" (Isa. 1:18)

Happy Anniversary

Lubbock Digest

Eta Delta Omega Chapter

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

This N That

BOYCOTT OF MOVIES! It will not be long before the NAACP will start their **MOVIE BOYCOTT**. More later about this.

BID YOU KNOW? How many of you knew that the month of **SEPTEMBER** is **NATIONAL SICKLE CELL ANEMIA MONTH**?

ATTENTION NAVAL MEN!! **THIS N THAT** has learned that **NAVAL MEN** are holding a **REUNION** at the **NAVAL AIR**

STATION TRAINING CENTER at **GREAT LAKES, ILL.** this week **FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH**. If you trained there they want you to come back for that day meet old **BUDDIES** that you have probably wondered about. **ROY ROBERTS** local principal knows about this.

FIVE YEARS LATER!! It has been **FIVE YEARS** since the **LUBBOCK DIGEST** was founded in Lubbock, Texas as matter of a fact the first edition was published.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1977 but because of missing a week the 23rd of September will be the **FIFTH ANNIVERSARY** **THIS N THAT** as well as the **LUBBOCK DIGEST STAFF** appreciates the **VARIETY OF COMMENTS** received by an article written by **JANIS MALONE** for this special issue. This **NEWSPAPER** perhaps wouldn't have **SURVIVED** in other way in Lubbock. Your **COMMENTS** are well accepted and will be utilized in the for-

mations of the **SOUTHWEST DIGEST** which will replace the **LUBBOCK DIGEST** on Thursday **OCTOBER 7, 1982**. No doubt about it the **LUBBOCK DIGEST** has been a success and has served its role. We thank each of you for your comments in the article this week.

THANKS BUSINESS COMMUNITY!! This is a first in the **BLACK COMMUNITY** of Lubbock as far as a **BLACK NEWSPAPER** is concerned. This edition contains **THIRTY PAGES** because of **LOCAL BUSINESSES** this was made possible.

THIS H THAT urge our **MANY READERS** to **SUPPORT** all **BUSINESSES** and **ORGANIZATIONS** who **SUPPORTED** this special issue.

POINT OF INTEREST!! The **LUBBOCK DIGEST** was started with only **FIVE DOLLARS** would you believe that???

WORTH PASSING ON!! In the office of **ELISEO SOLIS** Community Services City of Lubbock is a saying worth passing on. It says: **IT'S BETTER TO DIE STANDING ON YOUR FEET THAN TO LIVE ON YOUR**

KNEES." This was said by **Gen. EMILIANO ZAPATA**.

OFF LIMITS!! Is it really **TRUE** that the **GREEK CIRCLE** where Greek Letter organizations own property is really **OFF LIMITS** to the **LUBBOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT???** **THIS N THAT** learned that nearly 2,000 young university students were having fun drinking alcohol beverages a few Saturdays ago after **RUSH ACTIVITIES**. According to a source there was even some of the young people taking **PISTOL TARGET PRACTICE** in the area at midnight. If this area

which is no longer owned by **TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY** is **OFF LIMITS** then the **LUBBOCK CITY COUNCIL** needs to look into this matter immediately. Suppose nearly **2000 BLACKS** and **MEXICAN AMERICANS** congregate together one Saturday night and get drunk in any part of Lubbock... can you imagine what would happen???

Our sources says **NONE** of the personnel on the campus of **TEXAS TECH** wants to get involved in other words those who could make something happen with this turns and goes another way!!

TREATED

ALRIGHT!! Our friend **GILBERT HERREA** told **THIS N THAT** that everything has gone alright when serving the **TEN DAY SENTENCE** at the Lubbock County Jail on weekends. He also stated that he was able to broadcast his 15 minute radio show also.

READERSHIP??? The **LUBBOCK DIGEST** will leave from the scene being replaced by the **SOUTHWEST DIGEST** with a **READERSHIP** of **25,000**. How about that!!

COMING HERE!! **JIM "WHOLE HOG"**

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Tony Brown's Comments

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Congressional Black Caucus: Yes or No?

Black Family Plan Called Evil

By an overwhelming 71 percent majority, a television opinion poll approved a "Black Family" self-help plan proposed by the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC). The poll was taken in Cincinnati, Ohio during a live-telecast of Tony Brown's Journal, which utilized the QUEB two-way talk-back system.

The special program entitled "Congressional Black Caucus Plan: Yes or No?" analyzed the merits of a proposal by the CBC for a national Black self-help movement.

Tony Brown's Journal, is the nation's longest running Black affairs series and has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for seven consecutive years. Televised nationally on public television (PBS), the program will be seen in this area on KTXI at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 24.

In an interview with host Tony Brown, CBC Chairman Walter Fauntroy argued the merit of the plan which he describes as a proposal for the unity, survival and progress of Black people. Mr. Fauntroy, a Congressional Delegate for the District of Columbia, said that the plan was designed to meet the current cross-the-board challenge to the quality of life for all Black Americans and he outlined its twelve major points.

However, Dr. Carlton Goodlett, publisher of **Reporter Publications** in California, said the plan was one of the most pitiful remedies ever prepared and describes it as a plan for genocide, not for survival. He called it an "evil document" tragically compounded by "would-be-leaders." Dr. Goodlett felt that because plans haven't worked in the past decades, that Blacks should adopt a basic ideology, and not agendas.

Congressman Fauntroy refuted Dr. Goodlett's assessment and said that Dr. Goodlett's apparent lack of familiarity of the plan prevented him from being a fair judge of the proposal. He added that these are unsettling times for Black America and that many of the gains of the 60's have been eroded by organized white community and misinformed elements of the Black community. Therefore, Congressman Fauntroy believes, the plan is a necessity.

Some of the major points of the plan highlighted were a call for Blacks to "buy and bank Black," "support the Black church," "register to vote" and increase the financial support of Black institutions by sending in a monthly contribution.

Scouts Meet

Troop 137 meets each Wednesday evening at Bethel A. M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.

you." To no one's surprise, the church received a call the next day, apologizing and promising to send the money to cover the cost of returning the unordered supplies.



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ed flow emphasizes the point that the problem is only going to get worse" says one of the bill's backers. The Senate-passed bill faces House committee action in ten days, according to our sources.

A civil rights leader in Atlanta is "delighted" by the federal government's plan to send almost 500 election officials to Alabama and Georgia to monitor elections and register black voters. "We continue to get report of devious means of discouraging black voter registration and intimidating tactics in elections" state Joseph Lowery, of S.C.L.C.

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Services were well attended last Sunday morning at New Hope Baptist Church. Supt. R. B. Thompson was at her post of duty as superintendent of the Sunday School. It was a beautiful Sunday School lesson. The subject was "God Gives Jacob A New Name."

Morning worship devotion was led by Deacon Francis and Deacon Swain. The choir were in their post of duty. The pastor, Rev. S. C. Nash, delivered a beautiful message. His scripture was found in St. Luke 5:4-6. His subject was "Shallow Water Want Do." If you missed this, you should have been there!

Rev. S. C. Nash's family joined him last week. His wife has been ill and couldn't come with him. Thank God she is here with him now.

Brother Horace Mims was restored at New Hope last Sunday morning. Another lady came by christian experience and another came as a candidate for baptism.

The Dempsey Taylor family was present last Sunday morning at New Hope. His new employment has moved Mr. Taylor to Odessa, Texas.

Among visitors at New Hope last Sunday morning included: Rev. Larry Brooks of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. Larry Josey of Austin, Texas, as well as some members from Bethel A. M. E. Church and others from Dallas, Texas. The New Hope congregation was glad to have all present last Sunday.

A drama will be presented by the Youth Department of New Hope Baptist Church on Sunday evening, September 26th, at 7 p. m. They are asking for the support of the community. The public is invited to attend.

Mount Nebo Baptist Church will have their installation service on Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, at 3 p. m. Services, however, will begin on Friday evening, October

1st. Rev. A. L. Dunn, retired pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, is the pastor. A special invite has been extended to the members of New Hope Baptist Church.

Mrs. C. Kyle lost a brother-in-law last week in Houston, Texas. She attended the funeral services.

Members of New Hope Baptist Church are glad to have their own Rev. S. S. Scott with them on Sunday mornings. He is 104 years young. He is, however, getting feeble.

Let us continue to visit our sick and shut ins. Pray for them. Whisper a prayer for the bereaved families of the community.

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HIGHTOWER ... is coming to ... Lubbock ... on ... **TUESDAY** ... September 28th ... at 7:30 p.m. ... at the **KOKO PALACE** ... 50th & Avenue Q ...

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SCHOOL MENUS

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCHEON	Friday October 1	September 24
	Teacher Work Day	Other Combo Choices Salad Bar
Monday, September 27	SECONDARY CHOICE	Thursday, September 30
Battered Fried Cheese Fond on a Stick	Monday, September 27	Other Combo Choices
Buttered Potatoes Pineapple Tidbits 1/4 pt. Milk	Corn Chip Pie Pinto Beans Other Combo Choices Salad Bar	Friday, October 1
Tuesday, September 28		Teacher Work Day
Burrito w/Chili Buttered Mexican Corn Seasoned Spinach 1/4 pt. Milk	Tuesday, September 28	BREAKFAST
	Other Combo Choices Salad Bar	Monday, September 27
Wednesday, September 29	Wednesday	Orange Juice Cereal
Pizza Tossed Salad - Dressing Green Beans Peaches 1/4 pt. Milk		
Thursday, September 30		
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Fried Okra Green Beans French Bread Fruit Cup 1/4 pt. Milk		

Battered Toast /Jelly 1/4 pt. Milk	Tuesday, September 28
Grape Juice Toaster Pastry 1/4 pt. Milk	Wednesday, September 29
Apple Juice Scrambled Egg Buttered Toast /Jelly	Thursday, September 30
Pineapple Juice Waffle w/Hot Syrup Sausage Pattie 1/4 pt. Milk	

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday at 9 a.m. in the home of Juanita Sowell with president Ward presiding.

Opening scripture read was Psalm 100. Participating in the devotional was the entire group.

The morning scripture lesson was an open discussion by all. The scripture was Psalms 23 and the subject was "I Shall Not Want."

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Is this first verse real in your life?? I wonder why the christian family are wanting and complaining so much?? If the Lord is truly your shepherd, he's obliged to meet your needs according to his riches in glory. The highlights were brought out by Mrs. Annie Day: you are helpless in this reckless and confused society but with a shepherd, such as Jesus he will supply your every need. I know you have a busy schedule but try to find the time to read the entire 23rd Psalms. It only takes about two minutes to read, it's well worth the time. All in attendance joined in the discussion. These are bible believing people in this group and we love them all and this includes you - you - and - you.

Thought for the day: Happiness is a decision not a state of being. Think about it.

Breakfast was served with tender loving care. Come we try hard to please both spiritually and physically. Come eat with us and enjoy a two

course breakfast.

Our guest list include Rev. Tony Williams and wife, Rev. G. Harris and we were so very pleased to have our secretary Mrs. Clara Etta Brown back on Saturday. Thank each of you for coming.

Our sick are Mrs. C. E. Fair, Mrs. Artie M. Washington, Mr. & Mrs. Belvands, and Mr. Samuel Curtis. There are others whom we failed to mention.

Lord we know by your stripes we are healed, help us to believe and receive your healing today. AMEN Think about it.

The bereaved families are Vester and Cole.

Lord we know because of sin we

all must die, but help us to live so we will have another life free of sorrow, heartache and pain. AMEN.

Do you have a prayer request? If so, write us at this address: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. "Let's pray about it."

Project Blessing went to the Vester family on E. 30th.

God loves you, it doesn't matter the kind of person you are. (You can make it).

Can any good come out of Nazareth?? Closing prayer by Rev. Tony Williams.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Winters, 3416 E. 17th. Come an see.

Our president is Mrs. M. Ward, vice president Mrs. C. E. Fair, secretary Mrs. C. E. Brown and reporter Mrs. D. Hood.

GOD BLESS AMERICA - GOD HELP ITS TAXPAYERS



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Smoking: No Better Time to Quit

by

Roselyn Page Eggs, M.D., M.P.H.

Most people who smoke know that cigarettes can be bad for their health—and they're reminded by the message on every pack they buy. Some smokers, though, think smoking may hurt other people but won't hurt them. Others say they plan to quit—someday—or would like to quit now but just can't.

If you still smoke, now that you're pregnant, you should think hard about some reasons why there's never a better time to stop.

You already know you're eating for two, but do you know you're smoking for two as well? It's true, and nicotine and carbon monoxide from the cigarette smoke you inhale can have harmful effects on your unborn child.

Nicotine makes your blood vessels grow smaller when you smoke. This change in the size of these vessels cuts down on the amount of oxygen and nourishment they can carry to your baby. Carbon monoxide acts in a different way, by limiting the amount of oxygen your blood can carry. When you get less, your baby gets less too.

Because each cigarette takes away a little oxygen and a little nourishment the baby would otherwise have, babies born to mothers who smoke during pregnancy often weigh less and are less well developed than babies of mothers who don't. And for babies who are born too small, the first hours of life can be very hard, even with the best medical care. Low weight at birth, in fact, is a factor in two thirds of all infant deaths.

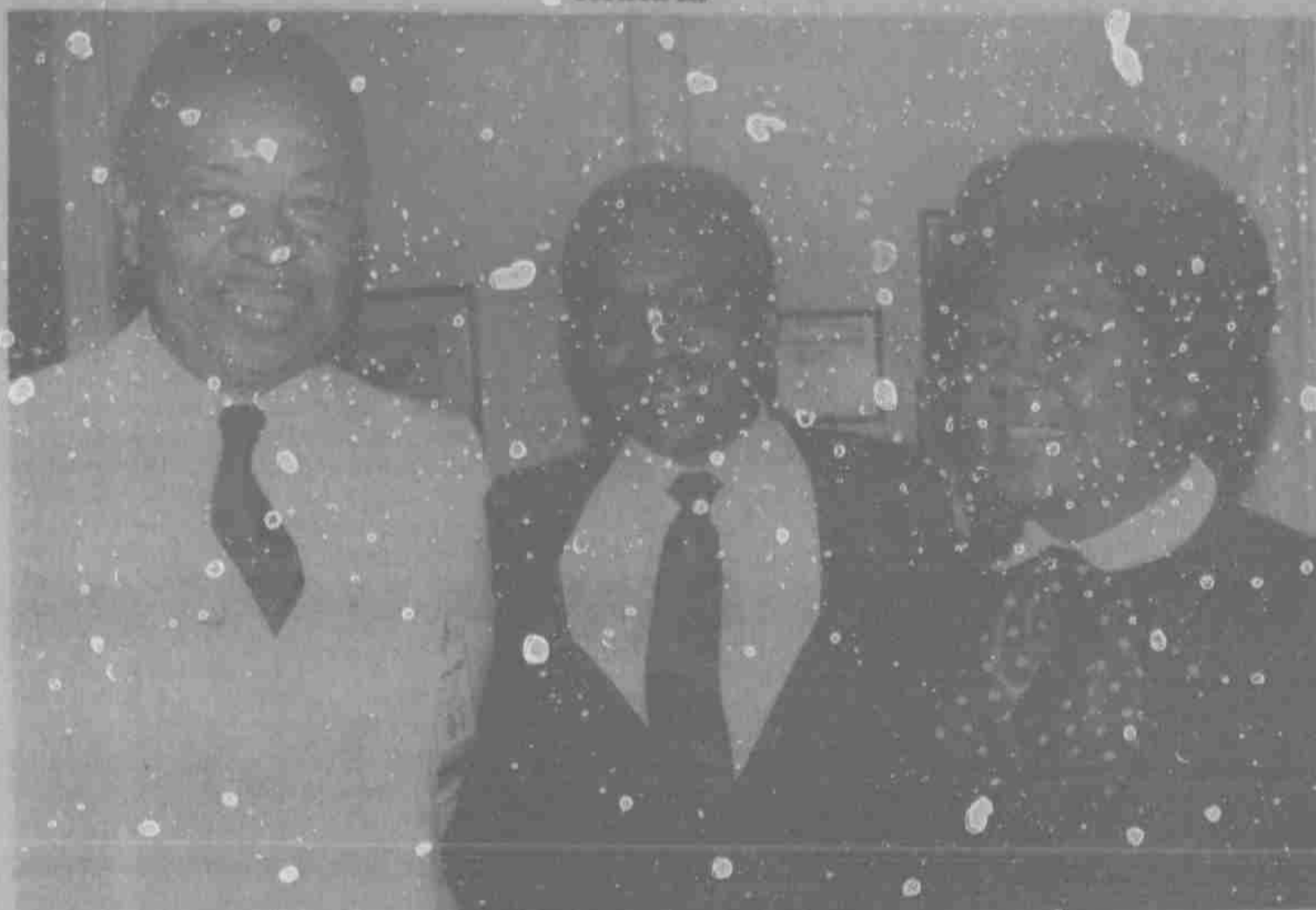
The fact that a woman smokes during pregnancy doesn't mean that her baby is sure to be born too small or develop problems later. But it does mean that the risks for the baby are greater—especially if the mother smokes during the last 6 months of pregnancy, when the baby ought to be growing fastest. You should know, too, that women who smoke while they're pregnant are more likely than nonsmokers to have a miscarriage, give birth prematurely, or have a stillborn child.

Luckily, if you stop smoking as soon as you know you're pregnant, you and your baby will begin to benefit almost at once. And if you quit no later than the beginning of your fourth month of pregnancy, the risk that your baby will weigh less at birth than he or she should is about the same as that for a nonsmoker.

How can I quit? Maybe it won't be as hard as you think. Some women find that smoking just doesn't taste as good in pregnancy, or even makes them sick. If you're not that lucky, here are some ideas that may help:

• Set a date when you will quit completely—then do it.

• Tell your family and friends the date you plan to



White House Meeting: Melvin Bradley, Special Assistant to President Reagan, (center) poses with Louis Ballard, President and Founder of National

Association of Blacks Within Government (NABWG) (left) and Louis Barksdale, NABWG Vice President, at the White House after meeting with several of

NABWG officers. They discussed the plight of Black Government employees. The NABWG party consisted of Board Chairman Norman R. Seay, Treasurer

Dorothea M. Tolson, Executive Director Theodore Adams and Deputy Executive Director Charles Day.

quit. Maybe some of them will quit with you. In any case, they can cheer you on and help you resist temptation.

• Instead of thinking about how much you'll miss cigarettes, think of the pluses you'll gain from not smoking: your baby's health and your own; money saved; better-smelling house and clothes—even whiter teeth.

• Think ahead. Try to develop a number of tactics you can use to fight the urge to smoke. Plan plenty of activities to keep you busy, including daily exercise. Think of things you can do with hands—perhaps knitting, crocheting, or sewing for your baby. Figure out things you can substitute for smoking, like munching a carrot stick or sucking on a straw, when you yearn for the feel of a cigarette in your mouth.

• On your quitting date, get rid of all cigarettes, matches, and ashtrays. If you leave them around the house, the temptation to use them may be too strong.

• If you fail the first time you try to quit, don't be discouraged—try again, and if necessary try yet again. Lots of people who don't smoke now had to try to quit

more than once, but they finally managed it—and so can you.

If you need aid in quitting, call your local American Lung Association or American Cancer Society. They can help you.

Remember that there's no worse time to smoke—and no better time to quit—than when you're pregnant. For your baby's sake and yours, do it now.

For more information for mothers-to-be, write: Office of Public Affairs, Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 200 Independence Ave., S.W., Room 721HM, Washington, D.C. 20201.



The famous and gigantic ceiba tree of Ponce, Puerto Rico is over 300 years old and was already huge when Ponce was founded, about 1692.

U. S. Navy Graduates its First Black Catholic Chaplain

NNPA—Father (Lt.) Leslie A. Branch of Washington, D. C. was one of 90 graduates of the U. S. Navy Chaplains' School in Newport, R. I., at ceremonies held there on August 25, 1982. Father Branch becomes the first Black Catholic Chaplain in the 205-year history of the Navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth S. Branch are residents of Washington, D. C.

Father Branch, who is on military leave from the Archdiocese of Washington, expects to be assigned to the U. S. Marine Corps Air Base at Miramar, California, near Los Angeles.

The newly-

commissioned chaplain war graduated from Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington and attended Morgan State University in Baltimore for three years before he decided to study for Priesthood at Resurrection College in Canada and continued his studies at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md. He was ordained a Priest in February 1971 at St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington. In September 1973 he was chosen to be one of the Priests to serve communion at the canonization of Mother Seton in

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INTERESTING PEOPLE

RELIGIOUS PAINTER

HENRY OSSAWA TANNER
1859-1937



BORN IN PITTSBURGH, PA., THE SON OF BENJAMIN TUCKER TANNER WHO BECAME BISHOP OF THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN 1886. AT AGE 13 HE DECIDED TO BECOME AN ARTIST. AFTER HIGH SCHOOL HE ENTERED THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS AND STUDIED UNDER THE FAMOUS THOMAS EAKINS IN PHILADELPHIA. ALSO STUDIED IN PARIS WHERE HE WENT IN 1879. HIS FIRST EXHIBIT WAS AT THE SALON IN 1875. HE WON ACCLAIM. HIS PAINTINGS GAINED WORLD REPUTATION AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION IN 1889. HE WON THE GOLD MEDAL AT THE



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PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915 HIS HONORS WERE NUMEROUS. HIS RELIGIOUS PAINTINGS BECAME FAMOUS. THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT BOUGHT HIS "TRAVELING OF LAZARUS" AND PLACED IT IN THE LOUVRE, THE HIGHEST HONOR GRANTED AN ARTIST IN FRANCE. HIS "THE DESTRUCTION OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH" IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM (N.Y.). HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE LEGION OF HONOUR, A MEMBER OF THE PARIS SOCIETY OF AMERICAN PAINTERS AND THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN (N.Y.).

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Dance and Twirl - 6 one hour sessions.
\$4 Class Fee - 3-5 yrs.

Wed. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. 10/6 - 11/10

Kidnastics
Mon. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. 10/4 - 11/18

Muric for Munchkins
Thurs. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. 10/7 - 11/11

Story Hour and Crafts
Wed. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. 10/6 - 11/10
Thurs. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. 10/7 - 11/11

ELEMENTARY

Ceramics - 6 one hour sessions. \$6 Class Fee. \$3 Supply Fee
Grades 4-7 Tues. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10/5 - 11/9

4 hour sessions. \$4 Class Fee. \$3 Supply Fee.

Grades 3-6 Tues. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 11/16 - 12/7

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Ballet Grade 1-6 Mon. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 10/4 - 11/8

Cheerleading Grade 3-6 Tues. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10/5 - 11/9

First Aid Grade 2-5 Fri. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 10/8 - 11/12

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First Aid Grade 6-7 Fri. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 11/12 - 12/17

Gymnastics Grade 3-6 Thurs. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10/7 - 11/11

Half Pint Chef Grade 1-6 Fri. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10/15 - 11/19

Karate Grade 3-12 Fri. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10/22 - 12/3

Kids Chorus Grade 3-6 Sat. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. 10/4 - 11/8

Piano Grade 2-6 Mon. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10/4 - 11/10

Tutoring Math Grade 3-6 Mon. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10/4 - 11/8

Tutoring Math Grade 3-6 Mon. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 11/15 - 12/20

Tutoring Reading Grade 3-6 Tues. 4:30 - 5:30 10/5 - 11/9

Tutoring Reading Grade 3-6 Sat. 10:30 - 11:30 11/13 - 12/6

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Sun. 9:00 - 10:30 p.m. 10/10 - 10/24

Bridge - (Beginners)
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Thurs. 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. 10/7 - 11/11

Ceramics - 8 two hour sessions. \$10 Class Fee.
Mon. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 10/4 - 11/22
Wed. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 10/6 - 12/1

Crochet - 6 one hour sessions. \$10 Class Fee.
Thurs. 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. 10/8 - 11/12

Floral Arranging - 5 two hour sessions.
\$18 Class Fee.
Wed. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. 10/21 - 11/19

Furniture Upholstery - 6 hour sessions.
\$20 Class Fee.
Tues. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 10/5 - 11/19
Tues. 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. 11/16 - 12/21

Nooner Aerobic Dance Exercises - 12 one hour sessions. \$20 Class Fee.
Tues. & Thurs. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 10/5 - 11/18

Prenatal Exercises - 12 hour sessions.
\$20 Class Fee.
Tues. & Thurs. 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. 10/5 - 11/11

Sewing Made Simple - 6 two hour sessions.
\$16 Class Fee.
Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 10/14 - 11/18

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American tastes differ, from sea to shining sea. Regional cookery offers a wide variety of delicious surprises—but on one thing most of us agree—we love chocolate. So it's not at all surprising that many typical desserts start with this

News Briefs Free Clinics

Two free clinics will be offered as a public service through **Healthline** at Community Hospital of Lubbock during the last two weeks of September. The Hospital is located at 5301 University Avenue.

Wednesday, September 22, an EKG Screening will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Reservations are required and may be made by contacting Volunteer Services at 795-9301.

Thursday, September 30, a Urology Clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Hsu will conduct urological examinations and answer questions for men, women, and children at no charge. Reservations are required.

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29th & Brownfield
Highway

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Roms.

Father Branch, who recently celebrated his 40th birthday, has a brother who is also a Priest. Father Edward Branch has just been appointed Chaplain and Director of Campus Ministry for the Catholic University of America. He has another brother, Raymond who lives in California and three sisters, Jacqueline Clark, Ann Nash and Edna Raphael, who live in Washington.

colorful. **California Strawberry Log**—easy-to-follow "jelly roll" directions make it delightfully short work.

Thank you, **Hershey's Cocoa** for sending us these delicious recipes to share with our readers.

Vermont Marble Cake (13 x 9 x 2-inch cake)

- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk*
- 1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 Tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk**
- 1 1/2 teaspoons imitation maple flavor
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine cocoa and boiling water; set aside. Cream butter or margarine, shortening, sugar, salt and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Add eggs; beat until light and fluffy. Stir baking soda into 1 cup buttermilk; add alternately with flour to creamed mixture. Measure 1 1/2 cups batter into small bowl. Stir in 3

Tablespoons buttermilk, maple flavor and nuts; set aside. Blend reserved chocolate mixture into remaining vanilla batter; pour into a greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Spoon maple-nut mixture on top in dollops; swirl with spatula or knife for marbled effect. Bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost with **Fluffy Cocoa Maple Frosting**.

*To sour milk; use 1 Tablespoon vinegar plus milk to equal 1 cup.
**To sour milk; use 1/2 teaspoon vinegar plus milk to equal 3 Tablespoons.

Fluffy Cocoa Maple Icing

Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1 Tablespoon light corn syrup and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring in small mixer bowl. Add 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar alternately with 2 to 3 Tablespoons milk; beat to spreading consistency. (Makes about 1 1/2 cups frosting.)

California Strawberry Log (Makes one 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jellyroll)

- 3 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- 1 Tablespoon sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups sliced strawberries, well-drained (1 quart fresh or two 16 oz. pkgs. frozen whole strawberries)
- Whole strawberries, for garnish

Line a 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jellyroll pan with aluminum foil; grease foil generously. Beat egg yolks about 3 minutes on high speed in small mixer bowl. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar. Continue beating for 2 minutes. Combine flour, cocoa, 1/4 cup sugar, baking soda and salt in small bowl; add alternately with water and vanilla on low speed beating just until batter is smooth. Beat egg whites until foamy; add 1 Tablespoon sugar and beat until peaks form. Carefully fold beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture. Spread batter even-

ly into prepared pan. Bake at 375° for 15 to 18 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Invert onto slightly dampened towel; carefully remove foil. Immediately roll cake and towel together from narrow end. Let stand 1 minute. Unroll and remove towel; reroll cake. Cool completely on wire rack. Beat heavy cream, confectioners' sugar and vanilla on high speed in large mixer bowl until stiff.

Fold sliced strawberries into 3 cups whipped cream. Reserve remaining whipped cream for garnish. Unroll cake and spread with strawberry cream filling; reroll. Garnish with reserved whipped cream and strawberries. Chill about 1 hour before serving.

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- Birds Eye quick-thaw whole frozen strawberries**
- Crisco vegetable shortening**
- Domino sugar**
- Hershey's cocoa**
- Karo light corn syrup**

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ORANGE CAKE

(This low-cholesterol cake, reminiscent of a pound cake, has a delicious orange flavor and is good enough to eat without a frosting.)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Grease and flour bottom of 8 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan. In large mixer bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add corn oil, orange rind and juice. With mixer at medium speed beat until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Turn into pan. Bake in 350°F oven 1 hour

or until cake springs back when touched. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan, cool on wire rack. (Makes 8 servings, 6 mg cholesterol per serving.)

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I explained in last week's column that on Monday through Friday in New York City, I have a radio show on the subject of Numerology called "Numbers And You". This gives me an opportunity to talk about this fascinating subject and how it relates to folks, regardless of their station—and that means you, my readers, also. This week I would like to continue with questions that were sent in to me by listeners of my show.

Question: In regard to reincarnation, do the destiny numbers follow chronological order? i.e., in the first

life, would your destiny number be the number 1, and so on?

Answer: This is a question I've often asked myself. Perhaps one can only theorize, since no scientific proof has been offered...at least at this time. My theory is that if this is true, then the only way one can move from destiny number to destiny number in a chronological order is to learn and master the required lessons and instructions found in the destiny number (this is explained in my book "Numbers And You"). If the lessons of your destiny number aren't learned or mastered, perhaps in your next life (reincarnation)

you'll be made to repeat that destiny number experience over again until it's learned. That's my theory.

Next Week: Part III of IV
(Please clip and save as a series.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

By popular demand, the book "NUMBERS AND YOU" by syndicated columnist Lloyd Strayhorn is now available in paperback. To order your copy of this beautiful soft-cover book on Numerology mixed with Astrology, send a money-order of \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to: YAMA Publishing Company, Dept. R-136, Lincoln Station, New York, N.Y. 10037.

ship should call: Kenneth Cox at 212/543-2911.

ARIES—March 21-April 20
A dramatic turnaround in

love matters is indicated for the middle part of this week. On Friday someone important will assist you. Saturday will prove to be just the opposite—so watch your step. By Monday you can start things anew. Use the 9. **ARIES BORN:** Carmen McRae, singer.

TAURUS—April 21-May 20

This is the kind of week that will be left pretty much up to you. The reason is that from the viewpoint of the stars, there is absolutely nothing to resist you in whatever you want to do. Should any problems arise, it won't be until next Tuesday. Use your number 2 this week. **TAURUS BORN:** Sonny Liston, famous boxer.

GEMINI—May 21-June 20

Both Wednesday and Thursday suggests a lot of stress and strain—especially related to the unexpected...

and travel. So please be careful. After this period the days ahead will be free of obstruction, so do whatever you please. This week use the number 5. **GEMINI BORN:** Cleavon Little, famous actor.

CANCER—June 21-July 21

Get what needs to be done out of the way, if possible, before Friday morning. It's indicated that from Friday to Sunday the cosmic aspects of things are likely to cause you great resistance to whatever has to be done. Act with prudence. This week use the Master Number 11. **CANCER BORN:** Denise Nicholas, famous actress.

LEO—July 22-August 20

Thursday, suffice to say, should put you in touch with important contacts—just be on the lookout. Friday may put love to the test. The weekend suggests that you rest. Both Monday and Tuesday may bring hassles with others, so watch your step. Use the 2 to guide you. **LEO BORN:** Harry Mills of the famous Mills Brothers.

VIRGO—August 21-September 21

Check your travel plans or plans that take you before the public this week...there could be minor problems connected with them. The stars suggest that all should be well for the weekend.

Like anything, it's just a matter of taking advantage of it. Use number 6 for assistance. **VIRGO BORN:** Luther Gatling, financial counselor.

LIBRA—September 22-October 21

This Thursday and Friday will give that needed shot in the arm...as far as love is concerned. Saturday, however, may find you under emotional stress or worry. Tuesday of next week suggests that an important person will assist you and your plans. Your Master Number this week is 22. **LIBRA BORN:** John Mackey, famous athlete.

SCORPIO—October 22-November 21

According to the planetary arrangements of the earlier part of this week, at this reading you still should be feeling your "cosmic oats." From the looks of things there is nothing to stop you for the rest of this week either. You only have yourself to blame if things don't go your way. Use the 3. **SCORPIO BORN:** Clyde McPhatter, famous singer.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 21

Really big things are in store for you especially this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Even over the weekend you can find the time to

rest, relax and enjoy yourself for a change. Next Tuesday will put you in touch with someone important. Watch. Use the number 7. **SAGITTARIUS BORN:** Gordon Parks, famous photographer and author.

CAPRICORN—December 22-January 20

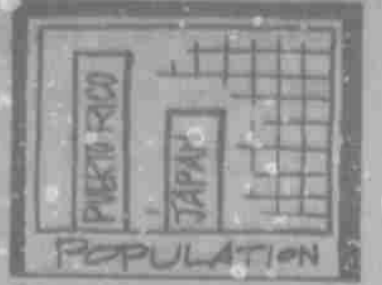
This is one of those types of weeks where everything in the beginning will appear to move slowly. However as the week goes on the tide of things will start to favor you more and more, especially from Friday through Sunday. Just take advantage. Use the Master Number 33. **CAPRICORN BORN:** Little Richard, singer and now evangelist.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Thursday holds some good news as relating to important contacts or travel. In fact like your Capricorn brother, this week is free of obstructions—so you should be able to get a lot of things done. According to the stars, it's up to you. 4 is your lucky number. **AQUARIUS BORN:** Leontyne Price, famous operatic singer.

PISCES—February 20-March 20

Wednesday and Thursday may prove to be a little problematic, but it's really no big deal. The important things



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are what lies ahead. By Saturday and for the next several days thereafter, you'll be back into the full swing of things. Late Tuesday evening will be beautiful. Use the number 8. **PISCES BORN:** Wilson Pickett, famous singer and musician.

Bridge Assn. Donates \$5,000 To Black Groups

NNPA -- Las Vegas -- Art Reid, president of the American Bridge Association (ABA), today announced the award of over \$5,000 from the organization's 1982 Benefit Fund to several national groups across the country. Among the recipients were the NAACP, the United Negro College Fund, the Urban League, and the Sickle Cell Unit of Howard University.

The announcement came at the close of the ABA's 14-day National Tournament here in Las Vegas, attended by thousands of bridge players and ABA members. According to Reid, the ABA's contributions are the organization's way of demonstrating their commitment to the community.

"The ABA believes in returning a share back to our communities," Reid explained. "This year's recipients were chosen based on their outstanding records of service. We support their efforts and encourage their continued presence."

The ABA, a non-profit group, will celebrate its 50th Anniversary next year. It was originally formed to allow Black bridge players the opportunity to compete on a national scale. Prior to the ABA, many Blacks faced discrimination in the other leagues, and thus, the options for participation were few. The ABA conducts workshops and sponsors games on a local basis. Persons interested in ABA membership should call: Kenneth Cox at 212/543-2911.

Meeting Slated

MIC Kirk, vice-president of MADD, (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), will speak at Monterey High School Auditorium on September 23 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will cover the entire problem of drunk drivers in Texas and the state legislation needed to help take drunk drivers off the road. The public is invited to attend. The Lubbock Council on Alcoholism is sponsoring the event with the Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock City Council PTA, Lubbock-Crosby-Carza County Medical Auxiliary, and Church Women United as part of a prevention campaign for women and alcohol. Admission is free.

If you have questions call: Gerre Sears, Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, 753-6763; Anne Burkholder, 795-9605; Charles Caraway, LISD, 747-2641.

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Upon Sunday, September 5, 1982, Rev. J. W. Ward was the speaker of the hour, using as a subject, "The Voice of God." The scripture reading was from Duet 5:22-25.

Also following that morning service the fifth pastoral anniversary was held for Rev. B.T. Woods of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Eunice, New Mexico.

On the 2nd Sunday, the church anniversary for El Bethel COGIC was held, the pastor is Elder W. G. Patton.

On Sunday, September 12, 1982, Rev. L.B. Perry was the speaker of the hour. His scripture reading was from St. Luke 20. His subject "What A Joy it will be When We Go Home."

The White Brothers sang in Denver City this Sunday at the New Jerusalem Church.

Also we would like to welcome Mrs. Mosley LaFond back to church after her visit to Wisconsin. You were really missed.

We are happy to know that Mrs. Stewart is feeling better since the last couple of weeks. Prayer really changes things, so lets remember to pray one for another.

On the third Sunday in September, New Hope Baptist will be having their church anniversary. The Rev. L.R. Davis is their pastor and the church is located in Lovington, New Mexico.

On the fourth Sunday, the penecostal COGIC will have their church anniversary and Elder J. D. Dainels is the pastor.

On the fourth Sunday, the White Brothers will be singing in Waco, Texas. The White Brothers con-

tinued to sing and taught a great lesson. The choir was at their post of duty and sung praises out of their hearts. God truly visited throughout all the services. Altar call was greatly prayed. Rev. Kelly prayed out of his heart to the honor and glory of God. Devotion service was led by Deacon Jim H. Osley and Sister Annie V. Gilbert. Sister Gilber read Genesis 1:1-12. Rev. John James preached from the scripture of II Timothy 2:3-4. His subject "The Christian Warfare." A very stirring sermon it was. The Rev. James preached the spirit of God from his heart to God.

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Again I say "thanks" and feel free to come worship with us at anytime. We loved having you present. God love you all and so do I!

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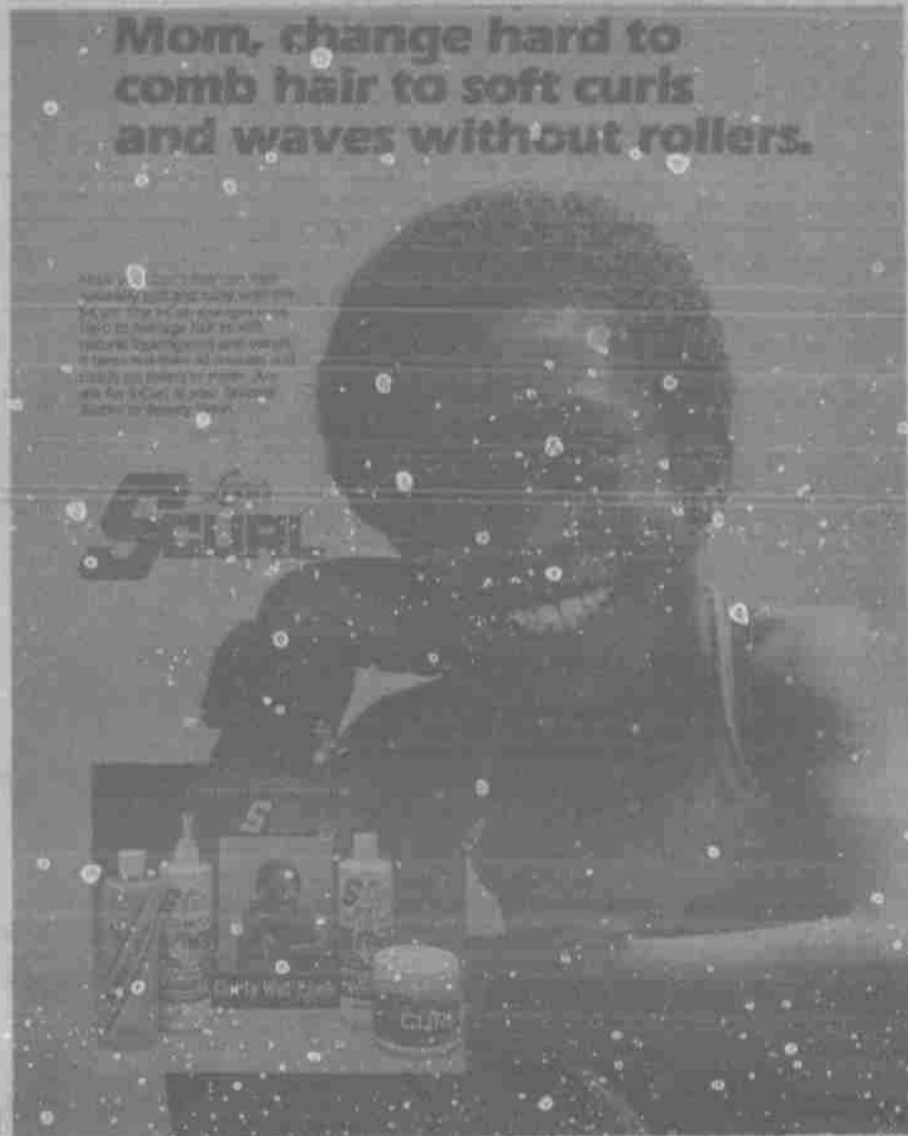
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OPENING OUR FUTURE: A Message For Black Youth

Time was when black young people going off to college would have had a future guaranteed of excellence in many ways.

Being black and going to college 100 years ago, or even just 25 years ago, was no easy thing to do.

There were no "Educational Opportunity" programs funded by state and federal governments, providing free room, board, tuition, books and spending money for incidentals, including possibly an incidental automobile with a little money left for gas.

Nor was there anything like what we know of today as "social promotion" (i.e., automatic passing marks, regardless of the quality of one's work). There was not any "hustling" of teachers like many frustrated blacks today are doing on our white campuses—and black campuses, too—when the going seems just a bit hard.

The old days had little, if any, of the modern ease. But there was another kind of atmosphere which provided, in a manner and degree which is rare today, an immense sense of dignity, grace...and the promise of a productive life of service to others along with the incomparable reward of continuous personal growth.

Most of the black students of yesteryear had to work their way through school. Work combined with study has its major asset in bringing a sense of realism functioning with the college campus as well as one's personal life in the world.

Without continuous hard work—in one's gainful oc-

cupation and in one's lifelong searching out of truth in many artistic, literary and practical or scientific forms—life becomes either barren or a "hustle" or perhaps both.

Black students in the past were also much better equipped than many white or black students of today to deal with life's many challenges. This was due to their having had to study the classic literature of man's past.

It was the Harvard philosopher Santayana who remarked aptly: "He who does not understand his past is with certainty condemned to repeat it."

A knowledge of mankind's past affords the best possible perspective for problem solving in the present and the future.

So much of the restlessness we see today is rooted in the fact that the college training demanded by our youth and acquiesced in by frightened college administrators—deprives student's of their moorings as a secure part in humanity's ongoing life.

For black students in particular, there has been the illusion that what has been taught from the past is of scant relevance to them.

Not so. Our "European teachers" have bent reality a bit by claiming that priceless thought from the ancient olive-skinned Mediterranean world was European in the modern world sense.

It would take only a morsel of reflection to recognize that the "modern Europeans" were "the barbari" of whom we read in "Caesar's Gallic Wars."

The ancient Mediterranean world had its intellectual roots in Africa, as so evident, for example in Aristotle's many African allusions.

Further, most of the Old Testament lore and wisdom we know today was rooted in central African life and legend.

Still, regardless of their origins, the groundings of the literature of man's past (which we once were faced with having to learn for our good and growth) were universal in meaning and timeless in their applicability.

Another value of life lost to present day black youth is represented by the social graces.

So many black youth of the "unpressed dungarees" and "no shirt and tie" variety learn, or are encouraged in this style of life, by large numbers of what seem to be their white peers.

There are several fictions here. One is that we are never the peers of whites in America in the fullest sense. Again, what some black students do not comprehend is that many of the dungaree-dressed white students have Brooks Brothers or Hickey-Freeman finely tailored trained or not by the position of your knife and fork at the end of the meal. Our knife and fork had to be placed in the 5:25 position on our plate, as though our plate were the face of a clock.

Black youth today should know that real opportunity is controlled by those in power. A broad knowledge of their

ways—whether we always use it or not—holds the key to security and success. suits in their wardrobes back home.

In other words, "they are ready" for the straight world where the opportunities for security and success are found.

Once more, our white college campuses, where most black students are enrolled (or caught) today, do not teach the elementary social graces. These spell the clear difference between a "hot trough" or uncultivated upbringing and the accepted norms of good breeding—whether for good or ill—by those who occupy the seats of power.

In black college life traditionally one learned at least how to hold a knife and fork and how to be polite, according to the inherited social norms which mark us off as the well-bred or the weeds.

On most of our white college campuses, there are few, if any, who care enough to teach even the simple and helpful old dirty which goes:

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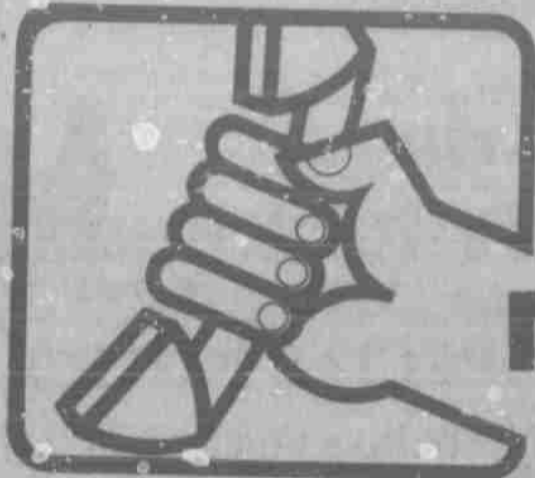


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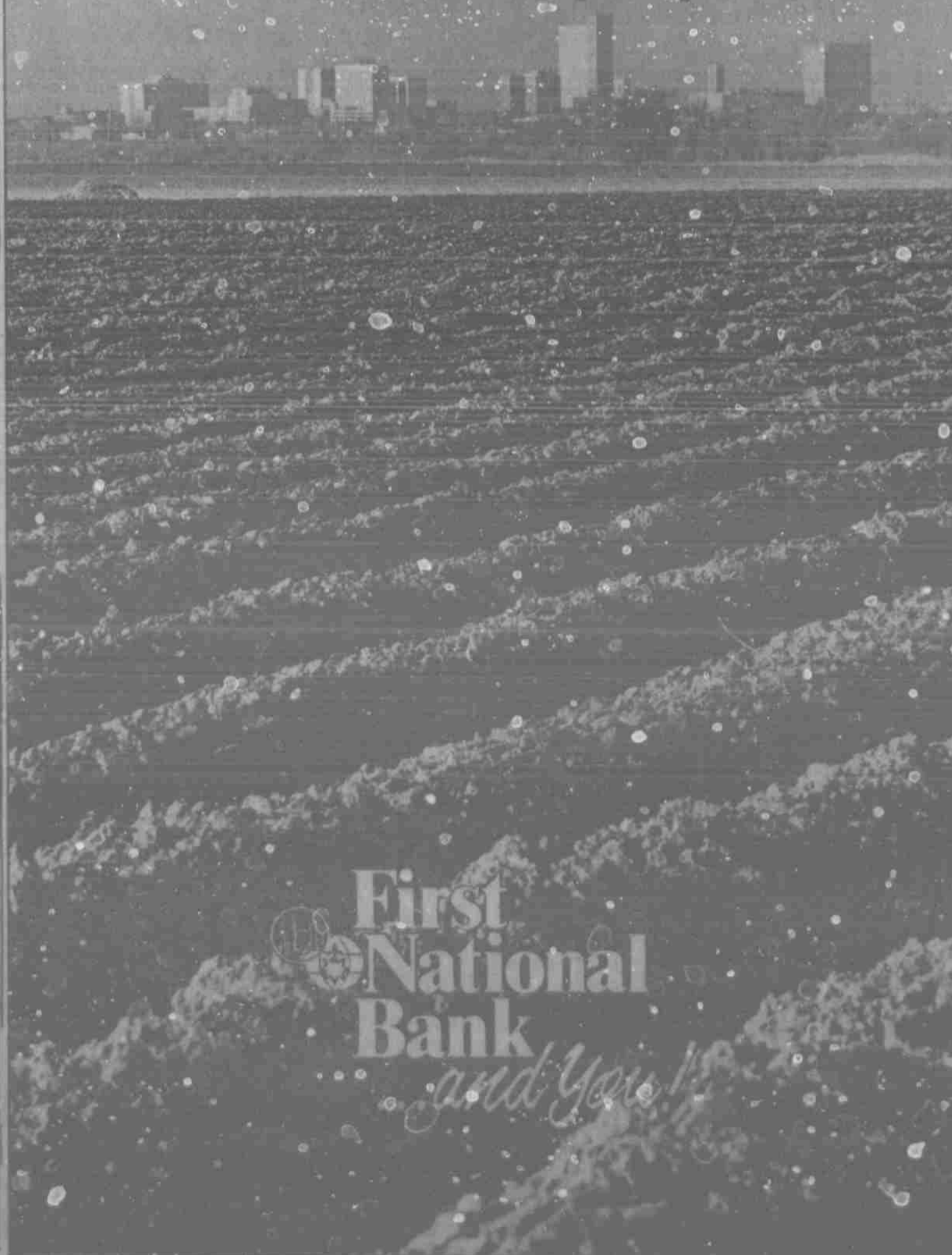
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JESSIE HILL SPEAKER HERE NEXT MONTH



BETTY BOLDEN was named last month as executive assistant to Alfred M. Zuck, assistant secretary of labor for administration and management, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. Bolden, a native of Chicago, joined the department in February 1975.

Obstacles overcome by businesswoman

Petite, talented and self-assertive, she managed to break out of the stereotyped secretarial mold to establish a small but unique business, which she says is critical to the economy and thrift of Black mothers. But it wasn't easy.

"Kiddieland," an attractive resale shop in Dallas (3926 Polk Street, Suite 107) opened several weeks ago. It was the result of her efforts of one year--of being rejected, disappointed, intimidated and discouraged--but she decided that "no was

not the answer." The tax-deductible organization is more than a business. It's an idea she envisioned, which places more value on a child's development than on expensive price tags for his clothes.

It is also a distribution center for usable and expensive clothing for accredited agents and agencies to donate to deprive children.

A widow and mother of three children, Ms. Helena Brackeen conceived the idea of a resale shop after traveling all over Dallas to garage

"DIGEST" WILL FEATURE BLACK MONITOR

A special feature of the "LUBBOCK DIGEST" will be the addition of the well read "Black Monitor." This new newspaper supplement will monitor the actions of all in regard to Black Americans.

The LUBBOCK DIGEST will join one hundred and five other Black newspapers in America in carrying the news to the people in the community.

This newspaper will also become a member of Black Media effort

in America. This will assist this newspaper in acquiring national advertisement. The Lubbock Digest is most concerned about informing our readers of the many opportunities in purchasing goods and services.

Black Media, Inc., (BMI), is a communication service organization that provides a variety of services both for its media owners and for industry. The media owners have entered into a contract for

working cooperatively with the BMI staff and, collectively, are referred to as the BMI Cooperative.

Among its members are over 100 Black-owned newspapers, 4 Black-owned specialized magazines and a cooperatively-owned supplement for the member newspapers.

Ms. Carolyn Smith, advertising coordinator, said: "We are glad that the Lubbock Digest will become a part of our family."

Outreach Breakfast Club Meets Here

Members of the Outreach Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr., 4501 West 18th Street.

Devotion was led by Mrs. Dorothy Hood. "Oh what a glorious time we had in the Lord," says Mrs. Hood. "If you come once, and love to talk about the Lord, you will come back again," said Mrs. Coraine Fair, vice chairperson.

There were twenty members present on last Saturday morning. Special guest was Miss Pearl Chiles.

A tasteful breakfast was served.

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Annie M. Johnson, 1709 East 25th Street, Saturday morning, Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. Bring someone and you will be glad that you did.

Mrs. Mary Ward is chairperson; Mrs. Fair is vice chairperson; and Mrs. Rosemary Colbert is reporter.

directions. "My business venture proved to be a brand new ball game. I had no one to depend on, but decided if I can just get my foot in the door, with God's help I will make it," Ms. Brackeen said.

She sought help from many, but was disappointed most of the time. She said she wrote her own proposal for a Small Business Administration loan.

She leased a new building, and because it was under construction found herself involved with contractors, city officials, lawyers and custodians. She even painted the interior herself in order to open on target date.

But in spite of it

MASON & EASTERN STARS HOLD WORKSHOP HERE

A Mason and Eastern Stars workshop will be held Saturday, September 10, at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church beginning at 10:30 A.M.

Ms. Vivian Young, District Deputy of Wichita Falls, Texas, will be the main speaker.

According to a spokesperson, this will be an open meeting until 1 P.M.

All West Texas local chapters and lodges will attend this meeting.

Lunch will be served.

For further information, interested persons may contact Mrs. Sug Johnson or Mrs. D.C. Fair, Sr.

Jessie Hill, Jr., president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker at the Honors Day program for C. F. Cooke, Jr., Lubbock District manager of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Sunday morning, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Cooke was recently appointed as a member of the Board of Directors of Atlanta Life Insurance Company. "We want to show our appreciation for what he has done," says Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor. "We know we are going to have a great time honoring Mr. Cooke, because speaker for the morning is a dynamic person," he continued.

A highly respected businessman in the Atlanta, Georgia community, Mr. Hill has dedicated his life to civic and civil rights efforts. The company he directs is said to be the world's largest capital stock corporation controlled and operated by Blacks.

Hill is the first Black to serve as an officer of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the first on the Board of Richs Inc., and the first on the Georgia Board of Regents. He is past president of the National Insurance Association (NIA), an association of forty-six major Black controlled and managed



Jessie Hill

insurance companies. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Carter. He is Vice-President of Enterprise Investments, Inc., President - Metro Atlanta and North Georgia--a non-profit organization of Business leaders set up by President Lyndon Johnson to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed. His leadership led the nation in 1971.

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EDUCATORS VISIT MAHON



Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., right, and Dr. Dayton Y. Roberts, both professors in the College of Education at Texas Tech University, are shown posing with Congressman George Mahon in his Washington, D.C. office recently. Both professors were in Washington visiting high officials in the U.S. Office of Education and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"We had a splendid visit with Congressman Mahon and were able to take care of some positive business," said Dr. Perry.

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NAACP Prexy Presses Parity

Jackson, Miss. —Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said organization is "determined to announce to America that no matter how large or small the economic pie is in America, we are moving to get our share."

Mr. Hooks' remarks were made at an NAACP press conference during the celebration of the Supreme Court decision of July 2, which freed the organization from a \$1.25 million lawsuit filed in 1969 by Port Gibson, Miss., merchants.

The NAACP's new focus would be in "closing the gap" between median black and white family incomes and decreasing the "alarming" percentage of black unemployment, Mr. Hooks said.

As a result of a recent pact with Edison Electric Institute (E.I.) and the American Gas Association (AGA), Mr. Hooks said that Mississippi Power and Light and

other utility companies across the country would be targeted for similar agreements. He said the agreement with E.I. and AGA was a "valuable first step toward a greater minority share of jobs and contracts" in the utilities industries.

Leading the effort to obtain future agreements would be Fred Rasheed whom Mr. Hooks introduced as the new director of NAACP Fair Share Program, which is an affirmative action program. Assisting Mr. Rasheed will be I.B. Byrd, who was named as the Program field director for the Southeast region.

In addressing the political implications of the Supreme Court decision, Mrs. Margaret Bish Wilson, NAACP board chairman, said that "Clatsop County is the best example of how effective a selective buying campaign can be in changing the nature of the country." She noted that prior to the boycotts

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Delayed Entry Program

Albuquerque —A lot of parents think the Army's great-for-somebody else's son or daughter.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Karlseng, commander of Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and West Texas, there is a program which allows young men and women to join the Army now and report for duty after their high school graduation. When parents understand its provisions, they rest a lot easier.

It's called the Delayed Entry Program (DEP), and works basically like this: Your son or daughter signs up now, even if they're still in high school, and they get to choose either the skill training they want to learn or the first place they'd like to be stationed. An Army Guidance Counselor will work out a suitable date for them to report for duty after graduation.

College is still very much in the picture. Through the Army College Fund, soldiers can accumulate up to \$15,200 in a short two

year enlistment, or up to \$20,100 for three years. The fund combines qualified soldiers' savings with government matching funds and Army supplements.

"Young people can have the times of their lives in the Army," says Karlseng. "Choice of location, for example, could allow them to travel to West Germany, or stay near home if they prefer.

Qualified soldiers can be trained in their choice of over 300 skills taught in today's Army. Many of those skills can also be used in civilian life."

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Scholarship Period Begins — LTC William A. Tinsley, Army ROTC advertising and Media Division, announced this year's Army ROTC Four-Year Scholarship period. Students applying now will be eligible to compete for scholarships for the 1983 school term, good for tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and any other purely academic expenses. Winners also receive a subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000.00 a year.

Students who plan to work toward a degree in engineering are especially encouraged to apply, as the Army needs trained people in this area and has set aside hundreds of scholarships specifically for them. To compete, students must request an application before the 15th of November. For more information, interested students should contact their high school counselors or write: Army ROTC, Box 9000, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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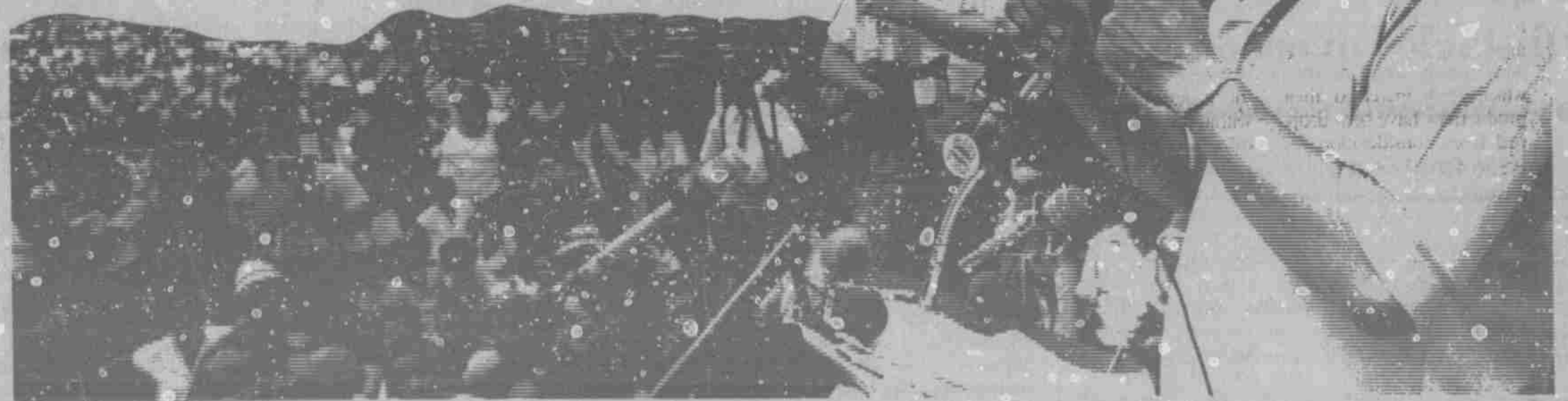
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Using our dollars to fight for dollars.

The Democrats may stand for welfare and the Republicans for workfare -- but who stands for OUR SHARE? Corporate America is using social generosity to appease us, when we need economic reciprocity to develop us.

We must renegotiate our economic relationship with corporate America. We, as Black people -- an occupied people in exile -- must fight for economic territorial integrity. Corporate America has moved its buildings to the suburbs but its business remains in our community. We must vote for dignity everyday with our dollars. Only if we resist and demand our

share will we achieve self-determination. This is the philosophy and the message of the PUSH for Economic Justice. We plan to mobilize the combined resources of the black community into a force that changes America and creates a new economic order.

We must organize and unify a disciplined economic resistance movement that will trade only with those who respect us enough to trade with us.

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FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

SBA Actions Greatest Economic Debacle of Times

In commenting on today's United States economy—with unemployment higher than it has been in 41 years; more than 12 million unemployed; the greatest small business bankruptcy since World War II and the halt of social economic progress of the poor, Representative Parren Mitchell calls it the greatest economic debacle of his lifetime. He and several other Congressmen called a press conference in which they explained how the Reagan Administration has changed Small Business Administration (SBA) regulations which will eliminate minority businesses from consideration for lucrative federal contracts.

The Small Business Act was established in 1953 for the purpose of empowering SBA to contract and subcontract with federal agencies, along with providing these contractors with business aid.

Under Section 8 (a), SBA is supposed to give these contractors assistance which will enable them to overcome economic disadvantages through ownership. This would be done by providing these businesses with contracts and technical support that will aid them in becoming competitive businesses in a reasonable period of time.

Public Law 96-481 requires SBA, acting under Section 8 (a) to negotiate individually, an anticipated date when the firm overcomes its economic disadvantage and will be ready to

move out of the 8 (a) program. Instead of following Law 96-481, SBA has substituted its own regulations which set a fixed time for all minority businesses to move out of the program. As a result 400 businesses which have increased their productivity have been dropped from consideration for further federal contracts. It is

alleged by SBA that their production is too large for receipt of government contracts. Congressman Mitchell said he refuses to accept such a rationale since Lockheed and Boeing, multi-million dollar corporations, never gross too much business to be denied federal contracts.

Frequent testimony before Congressional committees and debates on the floors of both houses of Congress emphasize that small businesses provide the greatest number of jobs, since they are not as highly mechanized and specialized as big corporations. Withholding of federal contracts from the 23 minority businesses, threatening them with bankruptcy will result in the loss of 7,500 jobs.

Four people who are employees of these threatened minority businesses, related sad stories of their situations. Two of the women said they had learned skills since being employed by the firms, and have received promotions. Both are heads of families with children. They were despaired because the threat of losing their jobs leaves them with nowhere to go. A third lady said her husband's job does not provide sufficient finance for their family and the loss of her job will certainly cause them to lose their home.

Steve Monroe, a young man who is a nineteen year old and is paralyzed from the neck down, resulting from an accident when he was in eighth grade, is employed in a Data Processing Rehab Center. Steve has been promoted to a supervisory position with a salary of \$20,000 a year. He is able to take care of himself and his live-in attendant. Bob Goldstein, Vice President of The Rehab Center says ABA has informed him that funds for this program will be cut off within six months. Steve and other handicapped persons in the program will be placed

in some ill-provided institution and allowed to languish there, in an unhappy state until death. This will prove costly in self-esteem of the individual and there will be a financial cost to some agency or organization. The government will lose financially by preventing these handicapped persons from continuing to be self supporting tax-paying citizens.

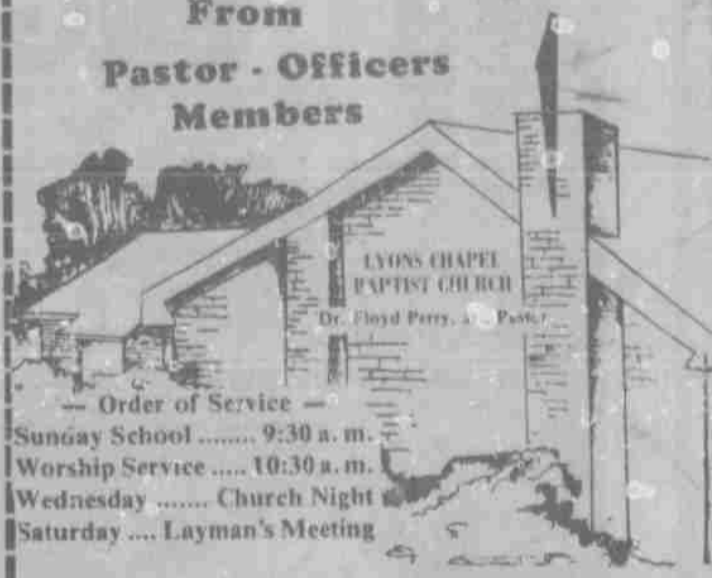
President Reagan stresses the fact that he is a compassionate man. Where is

compassion when he cuts, very severely, funds from programs for these handicapped people? It's unusual for a President to observe committee hearings—but these are unusual times—and Mr. Reagan has already done some unusual things, such as visiting a black family that has had cross burning in front of their home and visiting a pig farm. He could have shown more compassion for humanity if he had

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Parade of Stars Gift - Viewers making sizable donations to the United Negro College Fund through the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" television special, will receive a coupon gift package will be offered on Parade of Stars airings in the near future. From left are Victor M. Julien, manager of national events, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; Virgil E. Ecton, UNCF deputy executive director for fund raising, and Eugene M. Faison, president of the New York-based Black Shoppers Guide Firm which was retained by Anheuser-Busch to develop gift package.

Parade of Stars

St. Louis, Mo., -- Viewers of the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" television special who make contributions to the United Negro College Fund will soon be eligible for a package of discount coupons for various consumer goods. It was announced by Victor M. Julien, manager of national events, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" is an entertainment special which raises funds for the 42 member colleges and universities of the UNCF. The program, now in its third year, is produced through a grant from Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., and receives promotional support through company's Budweiser beer brand.

The coupon gift pack is being developed by the Black Shoppers Guide of New York, one of the country's leading minority promotional firms, retained by Anheuser-Busch for development of the project.

Eugene M. Faison, Jr., president of the Black Shoppers Guide said, "The 'Lou Rawls Parade of Stars' coupon gift pack will be sent to persons making sizable contributions to the United Negro College Fund through the Parade of Stars. The gift package is one that every household will benefit from and will contain discount coupons for many favorite products."

Said Julien, in announcing the project, "Eugene Faison and The

Black Shoppers Guide company has a proven track record in developing meaningful promotional packages which offer significant savings and value. We are very pleased to have the company involved with the 'Parade of Stars' program to help increase funds for the UNCF."

Virgil E. Ecton, UNCF deputy executive director

for fund raising, said, "Thanks to Lou Rawls and his friends in the entertainment industry, the 'Parade of Stars' has served as an excellent vehicle to raise funds for our 42 colleges and universities. We at UNCF feel that the coupon gift package will offer something to 'Parade of Stars' supporters and will enhance the program."

IN QUOTES
McNaughton Sydnor

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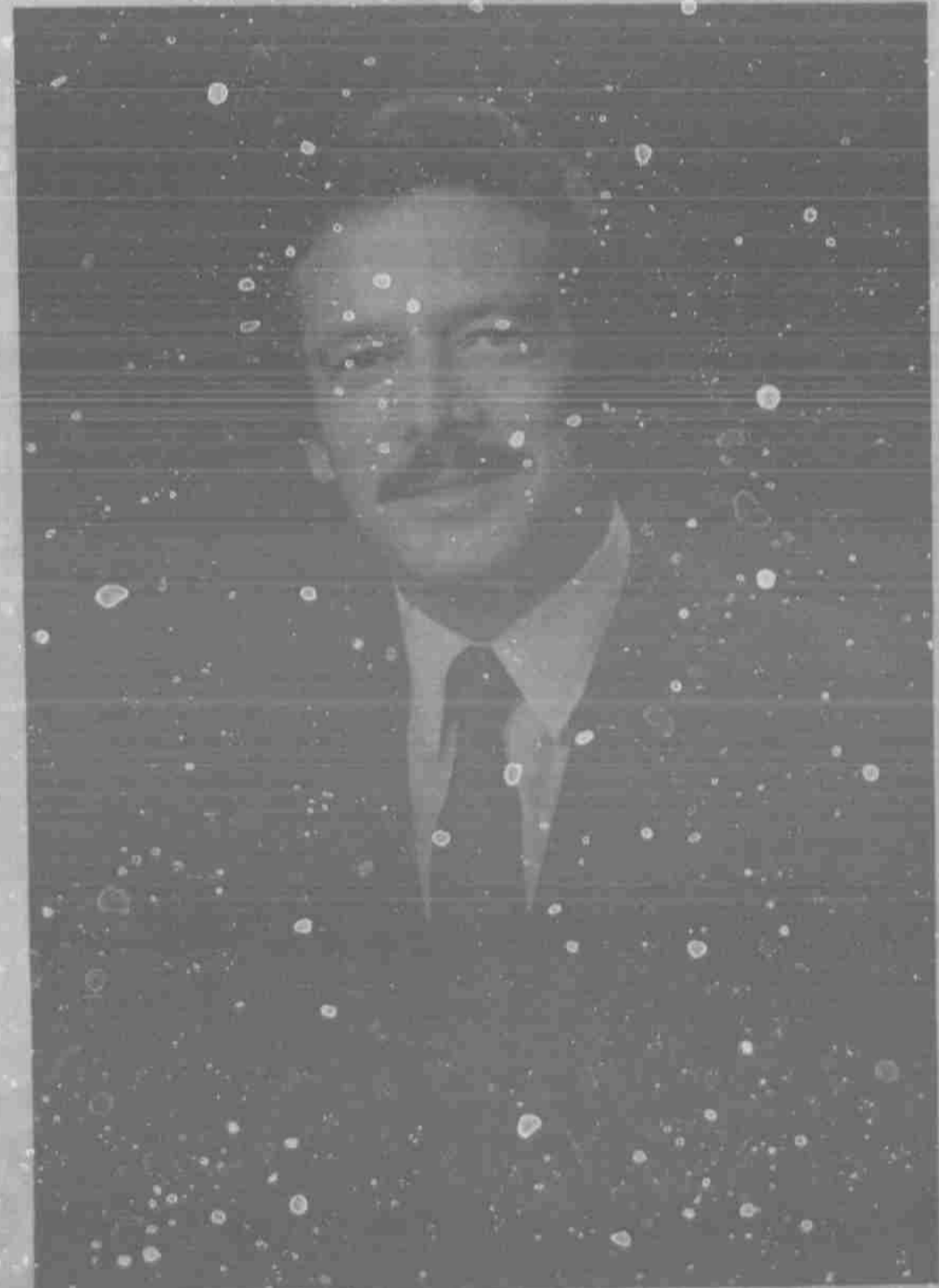
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ACROSS THE NATION

News From Home Folks

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

The Savannah, Georgia Tribune tells of a black "economic awareness" movement getting started in that city. Such endeavors doubtless need to be encouraged throughout our black communities. The Tribune story reads:

Robert E. James, Chairman of the Savannah Business League, a membership organization representing local black-owned businesses, has called for a Black Savannah Economic Awareness Movement. According to James, who is also president of Carver State Bank, this should be 'a vigorous community economic and political movement to deal more effectively with the more than \$150 million which blacks spend in Savannah annually.'

James made his remarks at St. Philip AME Church. He told the capacity crowd that

mere physical, political or social freedom is of dubious benefit, especially for black people as a race if we are unable to reason and chart a clear course toward economic self-sufficiency, independence and manhood. James continued, 'Today, our struggle is not for freedom of movement or the rights of public accommodation. Our fight is for the economic survival of our people, our communities and our institutions.' James asserted that 'we have gained nothing if we achieved the right to be served in any restaurant of our choice but do not have the money to pay the bill.'

The Savannah Business League Chairman said that the black unemployment rate is still 2 1/2 times as high as that for whites and although blacks represent 17 percent of the American population, 'we control less than one percent of the country's economic assets.'

James continued, 'Even as we gather here full of hope and prayers for good health and prosperity, we must do so knowing that right here in Savannah our community is almost totally ignored by white businesses where we will spend almost \$150 million during 1979.' Thus, James announced the Savannah Business League's support of a Black Savannah Economic Awareness Movement.

The local banker, who is president of the National Bankers Association, was considered one of the 100 most influential blacks in America during 1978 by

Ebony Magazine. He said that 'if we are to achieve any measures of success, it will take the combined efforts of all of us, all elements of the community.' He concluded his remarks by saying, 'We solicit your help, not for our sake alone, but also for the sake of generations yet unborn, so that as our children and those who follow us continue this marvelous tradition here in Savannah of commemorating the Emancipation Proclamation, they will do so with renewed pride and a full measure of economic self-sufficiency and manhood.'

Our readers may wish to send congratulatory messages

and messages of encouragement to the pages which report happenings of interest and concern to black Americans. Such messages may be sent to the publishers, editors or other persons by simply addressing them, using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., 410 Central Park West, PHC, New York, N. Y. 10025.



The Blood Bank was set up by Dr. Charles R. Drew, a black physician from Washington, D.C., in 1941.

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By Bentley Whitfield

INVESTMENTS

In 1981 Black Americans earned 140.6 billion dollars in income. Were we an independent nation using this figure as our gross national product, we would rank as the eleventh largest economy in the world. This figure represents an increase of 10.8% over the 125.9 billion earned by Black Americans in 1980. Although the economic status of our people is nowhere near what it should be, given the injustices and inequities that we and our ancestors have had to contend with, only one word describes the economic progress that our people have made—IMPRESSIVE.

Healthy increases in the earned income category, along with other significant increases indicate that the future of black economic development in America should be bright. The number of blacks attending college is up 277% in the past five years as compared to a 51% increase for white Americans. In the past three years the number of blacks entering into professional positions is up 22%. Black working women have increased their income 73% over the past decade, a pace that neither white males or females could keep up with. Also black business recently

exceeded a landmark figure; in 1979 sales of the 100 largest black business in America eclipsed the billion dollar level. With greater numbers of dollars and businesses being controlled by blacks, it is no surprise that more and more of our people are examining all avenues of investing. This brings us to the investment column in our newspaper. In the following weeks I will be focusing on the investment industry. Each week I will concentrate on a different investment product. I will highlight the expected returns, strengths and

weaknesses of each investment. Some relatively unknown facts and strategies will be discussed such as:
a) Eliminating taxes 100% on interest earned;
b) Realizing 16-17% annual yields on a one month investment;
c) Sheltering dividends

from taxes;
d) Sheltering a child's education money from taxes;
Some myths that the investment world will be destroyed such as:
a) You must be rich to invest;
b) There are no safe investments;
c) The market is too difficult to understand;
For questions about investing please feel free to call Bentley P. Whitfield collect at the following number: (212) 751-5500.

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Meeting Black Housing Needs

What To Do If You Can't Pay The Mortgage
By William R. Morris
Washington Housing Correspondent

In this recession we are now going through, men and women are losing their homes - or they are on the brink of doing so by falling behind in their mortgage payments - all because of present conditions. Unemployment is rising and it may go higher before it starts to come down. This is probably the worst threat to Blacks who are buying their homes.

Then there is inflation, increasing real estate taxes and high heating and utility costs. And maybe a drawl of other bills, things you've bought on credit that now must be paid for. And there is always the chance of an unexpected illness cutting into the family finances.

Put all these things together and you have a mortgage in peril. You've got to keep up with these payments - or else. So the big question is: What happens if you find you can't pay your house note? How do you try to protect your family against foreclosure?

What should you do?

There are some actions which may be taken to avoid a foreclosure and first is to **TALK**. Talk to your lender about the whole problem. Don't put it off. They will try and work out an arrangement with you that makes sense. Find out how your loan is classified. Is it listed as past due, delinquent, or in default? A past due loan implies only a few days late; a delinquent loan means the payment is between 15-30 days overdue; and a loan over 30 days late is considered a default.

Are you a "temporary" delinquent or a "chronic" delinquent? If you've had problems in the past your lender probably has you in one of these categories. A different collection method is used for each type of borrower. Can you resume full monthly payments in the near future and bring your payments current in a year or so? If you are a member of the armed services do the provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act apply?

When you first receive a work layoff notice it's time then to see your lender. Most lenders will be cooperative and understanding if you come to see them before falling behind in your payments. Some will offer what is known as "forebearance" or "moratorium" on your payments. They have other options short of foreclosing on buyers who want to keep their home. Mortgage payments can be deferred for a few months, the loan can be rewritten to reduce monthly payments, borrowers may remain delinquent for up to one year and partial payments can be accepted.

Some lenders will ask the delinquent borrowers cut out the use of credit cards for a while. Most will want to know if you have any assets that can be borrowed against like life insurance policies. If your wife has an income: what monthly living expenses are? If your

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MEDIA REVIEW

TWO STORIES WITH LESSONS TO BE LEARNED

A review of *The Twins Strike Back* by Valerie Flournoy, illustrated by Diane DeGroot, \$7.95, Hardcover, The Dial Press.

Even though you may not have twins, your child will enjoy the adventures that Ivy and May share. Suggested reading ages are from five to nine.

Growing up as twins can be an extremely fascinating experience. The common bond they share is sometimes so cohesive and strong that often it is difficult (especially among identical twins) to tell who's who. Apart from looking alike many times, the effect they have on others can be quite stimulating—and even sometimes annoying.

In this beautifully illustrated story we meet Ivy and May. Their enchanting tale is one that will keep you laughing. Their problems consist of a cousin that only teases and ridicules them, and a sister that thinks they're from "outer space". The twins stay miserable until one day they come up with an ingenious "only-twins-can-do" scheme.

"The Twins Strike Back" shows what it's like to be on the "receiving end" and it teaches such values as teamwork, cooperation and thoughtfulness. It most importantly concludes that although twins may look and think alike they are individuals with unique needs and desires.

A review of *Brother Mouky and the Falling Sun*, by Karen Whiteside, \$7.95, Hardcover, Harper and Row, Publishers.

Mouky is an extremely angry little boy. He's simply fed up with his younger brother. As he storms about the house, his Mom says "Don't let the sun go down and you be staying angry at someone." With those powerful words ringing in his ears, Mouky leaves home with one thought in mind—how not to let the sun go down.

If your child has siblings or friends that sometimes get on his/her nerves, then this imaginative story may be helpful. It illustrates patience and discipline and the art of forgiveness. It may give your child that "extra something" to help him overcome not only the problem-maker but his own shortcomings.

Mouky's way of dealing with his problem makes reading fun. Share it with your children. For ages four to eight.

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Bentsen Urges Black Texans to Register for Vote

Austin — Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday that Black Texans who plan to vote in this year's election must register by the end of this month.

Bentsen, who participated in Voter Registration Sunday at several Black churches in Dallas this week, said the vote registration deadline is Friday, October 1, 1982.

"The right to vote is the bedrock of freedom and democracy," Bentsen said.

"I know there are people today who are so cynical about the system that they don't even take time to vote. They say it doesn't make any difference."

"My friends, at a time when unemployment among minority youth in this country is 52 percent, can you really tell me your vote doesn't matter?"

"At a time when Medicare and Medicaid are under attack, can you really afford to turn your back on the system?"

"At a time when the future Social Security is in jeopardy, can you just tear up your ballot and throw it away?"

"At a time when interest rates, jobless rates and government deficits are all at record highs, are you prepared to leave the decisions to others?"

"No! Of course you're not. These issues are important. They are basic, fundamental, bread-and-butter issues that go to the heart of what we stand for as a nation and as a people," Senator Bentsen said.

The Bentsen vote registration tour of Dallas churches was arranged by Rev. S. M. Wright, head of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

During the tour the

Senator visited with the congregations of Concord Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. E. J. Bailey; People's Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. Wright; Carver Heights Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. T. Carter; and Cedarcrest CME Church, pastored by Rev. Richard Bass. At Cedarcrest the Senator was introduced by Bishop Caesar Clark.

"If you don't vote, then you are letting others decide by default and that's not the way a democracy should work," Bentsen said.

"Don't be indifferent. There are hundreds of

millions of people all over this planet who would fight for the right to choose their own form of government. Register today and on November 2—make your voice heard loud and clear. Remember that voting is more than an opportunity, it is a responsibility of free men and women," Senator Bentsen said.

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Annual Fair Parade

Lubbock — Five days will be observed during the 65th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Area school day, which also features the big parade of bands through downtown Lubbock, has been slated for Sept. 27 and Lubbock school days will be on Sept. 28-29.

Senior citizens will be guests of the fair on Sept. 30 and college/military day will be on Oct. 1, according to Steve L. Lewis, fair general manager.

Lewis said fair officials are in the process of distributing approximately 35,000 free gate ad-

mission tickets to Lubbock students. Elementary students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Sept. 28 to attend the fair and secondary pupils will be released at the same time the following day.

Another 100,000 student passes are being sent to schools through the Panhandle, South Plains and eastern New Mexico along with 30,000 tickets for teachers, their spouses and other school officials for the entire region.

All persons over 60 will be admitted to the grounds free on senior citizens day and college/military personnel will be admitted free upon presentation of pro-

per identification. With the influx of students from the West Texas region on area school day, drawn in by the parade of bands competition, the day traditionally has been one of the largest in terms of attendance.

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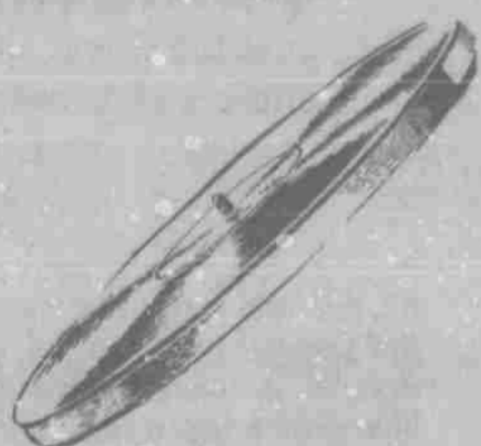
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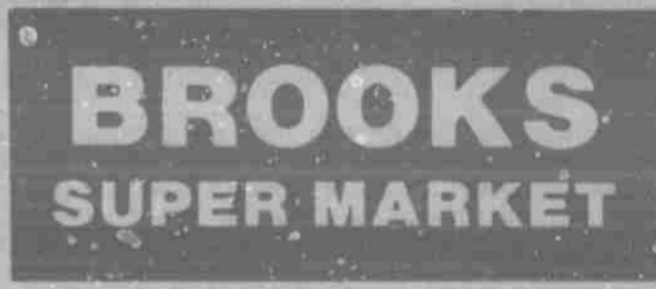


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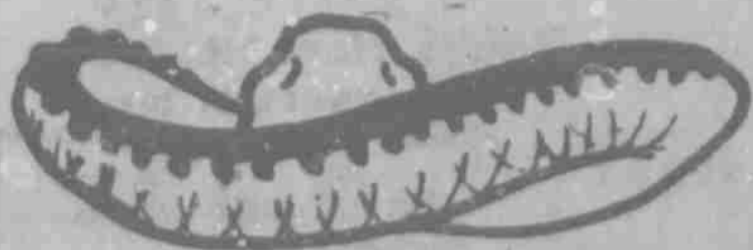
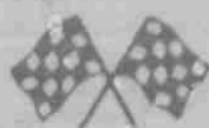
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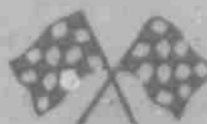
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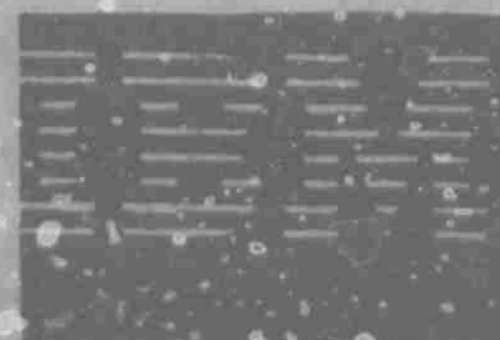
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Woman Concerned About Troubled Niece

by Dr. J. Comer & Dr. Alvin Poussiat

Dear Doctors: My sister-in-law has raised her niece from the age of 3-year old. The girl is now 14 and very hard to manage, when she gets angry she will strike out with the nearest object at hand. She is getting angry more often and is now big enough to do real harm.

We are afraid she's going to hurt somebody. She needs help, but my sister-in-law says she doesn't trust the white doctors or the state hospital, she cannot afford to pay for a doctor. Also, a part of the problem is that she thinks her sister, the mother of the child, will have an excuse to take her away if something is wrong; and that taking her to a doctor would suggest that that is the case. What can be done? What can I do? - J. A., Detroit, Mich.

Dear J. A.: Only the legal guardian of the child can take direct action in the absence of an event or behavior that brings the youngster to the attention of legal and medical authorities. Outside authorities can act only if there is clear evidence of a need for hospitalization. You can be helpful only through the advice your sister-in-law will accept from you.

We cannot give you specific advice about how to handle this matter. But, in general, the best approach is to try and help your sister-in-law put the child's need - treatment - ahead of her own - avoiding embarrassment or even the loss of custody.

Taking the youngster for help will not be viewed as poor care by legal or medical authorities. It will be reviewed as responsible care. And, if she doesn't have legal custody the mother could, at any time, ask for her daughter's return, whether or not the youngster has problems.

The excuse your sister-in-law is using - lack of trust of white doctors - is not uncommon. Sometimes it is a way to avoid facing up to a problem. On the other hand, sometimes there is a reason for concern on racial or economic grounds. Not all doctors are sensitive and competent when working with people who are of a different race or social standing. But most doc-

SBA

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attended this press conference rather than riding in a coach, donned in a cowboy hat in Montana.

These Congressmen stated that during this time of high unemployment, the Administration's rewriting of ABA laws shows just how far it is going in implementing racism and burdening the poor. The panel called for a pulling together of these affected groups to bring pressure on Congress to stop its hypocrisy and require SBA to fully implement Congressional mandates.

While SBA calls deleting minority businesses from federal contracts a graduation, the congressmen

strongly stated that it is not a graduation but a "push out" and execution of minority businesses. The Administration's actions are heralded as unfair, undemocratic and barbaric, by the congressmen. They said that SBA's actions are devastating to the large industrial cities.

A letter was sent to President Reagan urging him to intervene in the SBA's policy of ignoring Congressional mandates in its treatment of minorities. This letter was signed by all members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Hispanic Caucus and several members of the House of Representatives.

Economic

Parity

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there were no black elected or appointed officials in the county. Furthermore, there were only seven black registered voters in a county with 76 percent black population. Today, blacks hold a majority of these positions, she said.

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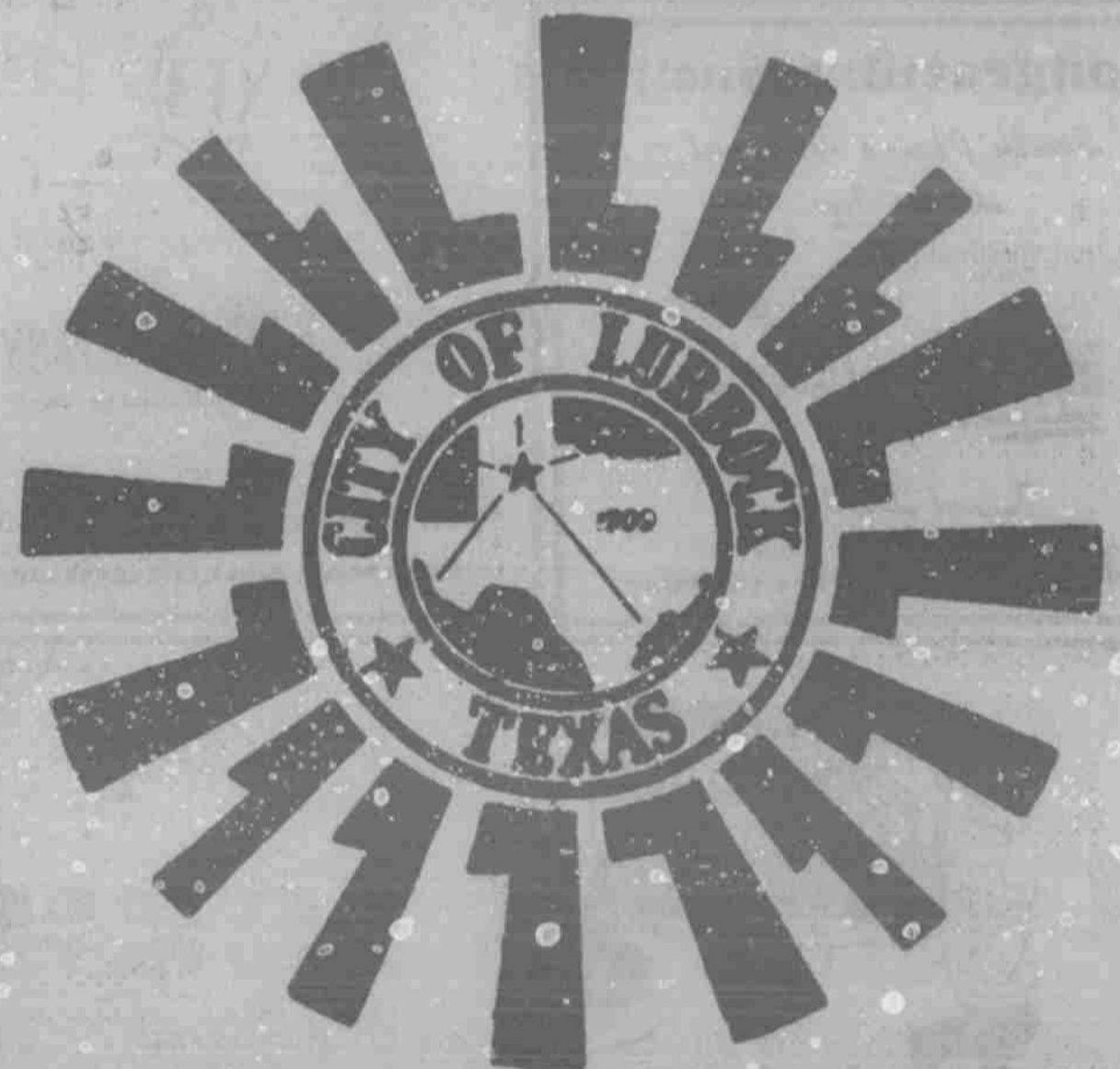
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