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Celebrates Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Harold M. Chatman

Mr. & Mrs. Harold M. Chatman of 2316 Dote Avenue celebrated their 32nd Wedding Anniversary last week. They are shown above at the recent "Black & White Ball" at Reese Air Force Base's Officers Club which was sponsored by the Lubbock Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Darlyne is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital while Harold has been employed in the Lubbock Public Schools for 22 years. He is presently teaching at Stubbs Elementary School. Mr. Chatman has recently been elected as the chairman of the Lubbock Traffic Commission.

Youth Learns From Sesame Street

Little Shaquonder Green, four year old daughter of Mrs. Sharon Green, watches "Sesame Street" everyday - for the past year - and has been able to identify any word on sight. The first time her mother noticed the skill, they were riding in the car and she began reading license plates on cars and other signs they past. They decided to test her ability to see if this was a true act by writing words at random. She was able to identify all the words.

She knows all her alphabets, her colors and the names of colors, able to recognize circles, squares, triangles, etc. It was found that she truly has the sound of letters, because she is able to hear sounds of nonsense words. Shaquonder has not started handwriting skills as of yet. Like any little girl, she likes to play like any other normal little girl.



Shaquonder Green



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She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Annie Washington is her fraternal grandmother, and Mrs. Maggie Shed is her great grandmother.



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She is a member of the True Worshipers Church of God in Christ where her uncle, Elder Nolan Griggs, is the pastor.

M.A.D.D. Holds Meet

The Lubbock County Chapter of M.A.D.D. (Mother Against Drunk Drivers) will have their monthly meeting Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the Plains National Bank Community Room. Guest speaker will be Ron Givens who is opposing Froy Salinas for State Representative of District 65. Any interested person is urged to attend.

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Candidates' Forum Set March 29th

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will host a Candidates' Forum which will be held Thursday, March 29, 1984 at 7 p. m. at the

Simmons Community Center. Candidates running in the Mayor's, City Council candidates in District One and Two, and School Board candidates are expected to attend. The public is also invited to attend this important forum. Renita Howard is political action committee chairperson; Rose Wilson, president.

Workshop Set For April 7th

The Lubbock Clients Council, an organized client affiliate of West Texas Legal Services, will sponsor a Community Workshop Saturday, April 7, 1984, from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. at the George Woods Community Center, East Erskine and Zenith. Topics to be discussed will include: Landlords and Tenants, Child Support, Family Law, Fund Raising, Political Action, Social Security, and Contracts. For more information, call 763-4557.

Campaign Rally On Tax At Bethel

Supporters and friends of the L. L. Pasterson Campaign for City Council, District Two will hold a Campaign Rally Friday night, March 23, 1984 at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend this affair.

"We want to get as many people as possible from the District and throughout the city in this effort," said Harold M. Chatman, Chairman. For the past three weeks, the staff has been meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Also, the staff has been busy walking throughout the various precincts to visit with the people first hand on the many problems which exist in this district. "We have a people's campaign," said Chatman.



Rev. Tom Collins

Pastor Takes New Post

Rev. Tom Collins has recently been called as pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Collins was born in Mangham, Louisiana, and graduated from Alto High School, Alto, Louisiana. He also attended Southern University and received a B. S. degree. After that, he was called into the ministry. Later he attended Bishop College in Dallas, Texas and obtained a degree in Theology. He previously pastored in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was a

member of the General Missionary Baptist State Convention of America U. S. A. He served on the Human Relations Council for low income families and senior citizens. He and his wife are the proud parents of three children, ages 16, 13 and 6 months. The members of Lyons Chapel will honor him in a reception immediately after morning services Sunday morning, March 25th. The public is invited to attend.

Digest Analysis

Fifth Circuit's Opinion In The Lubbock Election Case

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four series of the recent decision handed down by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision in regard to the single member-district elections for the City of Lubbock. Would appreciate your comments after the entire series.)

Both parties recognize that the district court's crucial finding concerns whether the 1917 charter commission that adopted the at-large system intended to exclude black electoral participation. Both parties, moreover, recognize that the finding of intent must rest entirely on evidence concerning one member of the charter commission.

James L. Dow, a charter commission member, owned and edited the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, a newspaper which, at the time, circulated to no more than 700 of Lubbock's 4000 residents. Between 1906 and 1924, editorials appeared on subjects ranging from the black electoral franchise to the very presence of blacks in the City. The editorials contained a series of vile racial slurs. Various editorials took the position that Lubbock's blacks would carry disease, cause crime and invite further influx of blacks into Lubbock. One editorial in 1909 recommended disenfranchising blacks; a second in 1924 warned of black efforts to exert political influence.

Other evidence suggested both that the editor bore responsibility for the paper's views, and that like views prevailed among the City's white citizens. A former employee of the paper described the extent of editorial control that Mr. Dow exercised over the paper. That witness also described the prevalence of Ku Klux Klan influence in the city. An expert witness described the historical background of contemporary reform movements and opined that exclusion of participation by minorities - both racial and political - provided a partial motive for the movement to at-large government.

"We note, however, the multiple inferences that this evidence requires. There is no direct evidence that Mr. Dow authored the articles; thus, the evidence must fairly attribute to Mr. Dow the articles statements. There is no direct evidence that these sentiments affected Mr. Dow's participation in the charter commission; thus, some evidence must suggest that Mr. Dow would have espoused those views in connection with the City's form of government. Finally, there is no direct evidence that Mr. Dow's alleged views influenced the commission's deliberations; thus, some evidence must suggest either that these views played some part in the commission's deliberations or, at least, that other committee members actively shared these views."

"The record, however, leads us to conclude that the final inference goes too far. Certainly, the paper's circulation and the historical context makes palatable the notion that Dow's views had more than limited appeal. Yet, we know nothing of the other charter commission members. The black population of Lubbock in 1920 consisted of only 66 persons. Particularly in light of pervasive statutory limitations on black participation, the notion that the fifteen charter commission members concerned themselves with adding a superfluous means of ensuring black political powerlessness appears implausible."

We hold, therefore, that the Lubbock electoral system effectively maintains the effects of other past denials of access. We might accept findings that the charter commission would have adopted such a system if its members believed that the black residents represented any genuine political threat. We do not, however, perceive enough evidence to affirm findings that the commission adopted the electoral system, even in part, because it would prevent blacks from participating in the electoral process.

(Next week: Polarized Voting)

Coors Falls Flat In Denver

William L. Coors' revisionist view of history hasn't found many subscribers among Denver's black population. In a speech to minority businessmen, reported last month in the Rocky Mountain News, Coors said "one of the best things they (slave traders) did for you is to drag your ancestors over here by chains." He also blamed the economic problems of black african countries on "a lack of intellectual capacity."

Black leaders were outraged by the remarks and said they were considering a boycott of Coors beer. A company spokesman said some retailers called Coors distributors and told them to remove "your racist beer from our shelves." Coors, who initially denied the accuracy of the quotes, later issued an apology for what he described as his "unfortunate choice of words."

Silver Anniversary At Cannon Air Force Base

Cannon AFB, N.M. - The U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds will be on hand to help the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing celebrate their silver anniversary at Cannon Air Force Base, April 22. On this date, the 27th TFW, a unit of the Tactical Air Command, is inviting the public to view a display of Air Force equipment and watch the Thunderbirds perform at Community

Appreciation Day '84. Community Appreciation Day is an annual event held at Cannon. It's an opportunity for local citizens to visit the base and learn more about its mission, personnel, facilities, people and the skills required to operate in the Air Force. The main gate will be open to the public at noon with activities lasting through 5:30 p. m.

Mass Meeting Set For Tonight

Criminal District Attorney Jim "Bob" Darnell told the Southwest Digest that his office will hold a Mass Meeting at the Simmons Community Center Thursday, tonight, to communicate with the people of the community. The meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be the

beginning of several meetings which will be held throughout the City of Lubbock. "We want to visit throughout the city so we better understand the problems which exist," said Darnell. "This meeting may not be able to answer all the questions which may come forward at this time, but we will at least know what

the people are talking about," continued Darnell. "No doubt about it, people are frustrated with a lot of things, and our office wants to help in anyway we can," he continued. "This meeting tonight is the beginning of a series of meetings, and we are looking forward to working with the people

throughout his city about the various problems," concluded Darnell. For further information about the mass meeting, call the Criminal District Attorney's Office 741-8043.

Tax Assistance For Elderly Expanded

The Tax-Aide Program, which provides a income tax assistance to the elderly in the Lubbock area, has expanded the current program in order to provide tax assistance to those older persons who are unable to visit the tax assistance sites being operated at various Senior Citizens Centers. John Keith, the Tax-Aide Program Overall Coordinator for the Lubbock Area, announced the change to the program which has been functioning for several weeks. Keith stated that the free tax service being provided at several locations throughout the

city will not be changed. However, he indicated that the additional volunteers needed to initiate the expansion are now available as the result of training conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), which qualified the volunteers to perform the services as tax counselors. Persons needing assistance in completing their 1983 income tax forms, and who cannot go to a tax assistance site, are urged to contact the coordinator for the program providing the service to shut-ins, Beth Luoocke, at 797-2458. Or, tax assistance requests will be forwarded to the coordinator by the Lubbock Senior Citizens Center, 2001 19th Street, 762-6411, extension 2870. Keith also pointed out that those who want to use the services at the Senior Citizens Centers may obtain additional information relative to the days and hours the tax assistance sites operate by calling the number

Lubbock Arts Festival To Be Highlighted

A salute to the Sixth Annual Lubbock Arts Festival will be the highlight of the Thursday, March 22, meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club at the Koko Palace. Sponsor for the 7 a. m. event is the Lubbock Federal Credit Union. Scheduled to appear on the program of early morning mania are Jimmy Lee Johnson, Jr. and the reigning Miss Lubbock, Elizabeth Reddell. Masters of Ceremonies are local attorney, Byrnie Bass and David Bass. The sponsor will give away five new \$50 savings accounts and the grand prize will be \$500 for the chamber member whose name is drawn if he or she is present. Cost for the breakfast is \$4.50 per person.

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VOTE

School Board Candidate Universal Life Head Says Ethics May Have Advantage



Mrs. Leola Matthews

Mrs. Leola Matthews has filed for the Place 2 of the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District. Mrs. Matthews has made it clear that she will promote "Excellence in Education" if elected.

The School Board, according to Mrs. Matthews, is composed of lawyers, businessmen and women, and it needs a professional educator who is knowledgeable of the problems in education. She said, "I have the expertise and the time to devote to the task."

Mrs. Matthews has 24 years experience as a teacher and as an administrator. This tenure includes teaching at the elementary, junior and senior high levels, and for the last 18 years she was employed as Consultant

for Secondary Social Studies for the Lubbock Public Schools.

She received her B.A. degree from West Texas State; M.A. degree from Texas Tech University, and has advanced hours toward a doctoral degree at

Texas Tech. Mrs. Matthews serves as a member of the State Board of Law Forward Education, sponsored by the Texas State Bar Association.

Last year, the Altrusa Club selected her as Lubbock's "Women of the Year." This award was based on her outstanding service to the community.

Mr. Matthews is a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

PITTSBURGH—The Rev. Jesse Jackson recently demonstrated in Syria that African-Americans are thought of as different from the rest of America, according to Mrs. Patricia Walker Shaw, president and chief executive officer of Universal Life Insurance Company of Memphis.

"How can we make this different perception work for us?" Mrs. Shaw asked the group of African-American business leaders at the 5th Annual "Awards of Excellence" luncheon sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Business Development Corporation. Mrs. Shaw was keynote speaker at the luncheon, held Thursday, January 26, at the Wilburton Hotel in Pittsburgh, honoring the minority business, contractor and entrepreneur of the year for the Pittsburgh area.

Recently honored herself as the Minority Business Person of 1982 by the Memphis National Business League, Mrs. Shaw also serves as president of the National Insurance Association, the first woman to head the association of over 35 life insurance companies.

In her remarks, Mrs. Shaw pointed out the radical and "permanent" changes the "capital" market system is undergoing. "The American I grew up believing I lived in—the hard industrial past, independent and virtually self-sufficient...no longer exists and may never exist again. The global economy is here." She said the shift away from giant industries, such as steel in Pittsburgh, to high-tech and from the traditional industrial ethos to "so-called Third World nations" may be a

blessing for ethnic groups in America. "We, who are already behind and virtually locked out of the past system, because we are not so tied up in the old forms and the old industries as the rest of the country...may now have an advantage in the new era."

"As we recently demonstrated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, we are thought different from the rest of America by the nations of the so-called Third World; our interests and point-of-view are considered separately by many world leaders. How can we make this different perception work for us?" Mrs. Shaw asked.

She continued the group, "The old perception of America being a melting pot is dead; America is a salad bowl, with many separate parts. We, Black people, African-Americans are just one of that great mix. Ethnic diversity is no longer being successfully

discouraged; the new world I have been describing may be more suited for ethnic groups to succeed, provided they use the new technology and function as a viable, equal competitor with other groups."

Mrs. Shaw added that if African-Americans look at themselves "as one of the so-called Third World nations, ours is by far the most educated. Our economy, at least the money we have pass through our hands makes us the eighth or ninth largest nation in the world."

"We are going to have to think of ourselves, as in this room and our years in other rooms like it across this nation, as a family, as a group among groups, and we must function as such. We must encourage the family mentality...physically, spiritually, and mentally...not discourage it. Now, more than ever before, we

need each other," Mrs. Shaw said. "The Greater Pittsburgh Business Development Corporation is a non-profit business organization that provides management, technical, and financial assistance to minority-owned businesses in the Pittsburgh area. Mrs. Doris Carson Williams was re-elected board chairman of the Pennsylvania-chartered organization and Burrell Brown is its president."

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To Everything There Is A Time and A Season!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

The Bible teaches me that there is a time and a season for everything and everyone, according to the 3rd Chapter of Ecclesiastes. Our time has come!

— 3rd Chapter of Ecclesiastes —

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

2. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

3. A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

4. A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

5. A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

6. A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to speak;

6. A time to get, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

7. A time to rend, and a time to sew, a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

8. A time to love, and a time to hate, a time of war, and a time of peace.

9. What profit hath he that worketh in that wherein he laboreth?

10. I have seen the travail, which God hath given to the sons of men, to be exercised in it.

11. He hath made every thing beautiful in his time: also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end.

12. I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life.

13. And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God.

14. I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him.

15. That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past.

16. And moreover I saw under the sun the place of judgment, that wickedness was there; and the place of righteousness, that iniquity was there.

17. I said in mine heart, God shall judge the righteous and the wicked: for there is a time there for every purpose and for every work.

18. I said in mine heart concerning the estate of the sons of men, that God might manifest them, and that they might see that they themselves are beasts.

19. For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; even one thing befalleth them: as lie one dieth, so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath; so that a man hath no preeminence above a beast: for all is vanity.

20. All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.

21. Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward, and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth?

22. Wherefore I perceive that there is nothing better, than that a man should rejoice in his own works; for that is his portion: for who shall bring him to see what shall be after him?

Our time has surely come, according to my Bible and the Word of God. Now is the time for the shut out to have representation and represent themselves!

We hope this total campaign will be clean and positive to heal and bind the wounds already inflicted for the betterment of all of Lubbock's taxpayers and citizens.



Let Them Have Their Appeal, Then!!

Some wise individuals once remarked, "There are none so blind as those who will not see." For some reason, this reminds us of a majority of the present all-white-at-large city council. And then there is the line from the protest song of the 1960's, "How many years can a man turn his head, pretending he just doesn't see?" For some reason, that line, too, reminds us of a majority of the present all-white-at-large city council.

Two constant themes keep appearing in the rhetoric of the current all-white-at-large city council majority and the Avonlanche-Jacobson: (1) "cool it" and (2) "let's appeal."

The first, "cool it," is what those worthies say to use when we demand our fair share of full participation in the city government under which we live. While they try their best, and spend thousands and thousands of our tax dollars, working to keep us from attaining those rights that are ours under the amended Voting Rights Act, they advise us not to get mad, not to raise our voices, and to keep plenty cool. When we call racism by its right name, racism, they get all upset, profess not to understand why on earth these "special interest groups" are so strident, and tell us again, "cool it." When we tell them to "cool it" in their calls for an appeal, they say we are trying to get off debate.

The second thing they say, "let's appeal," is a function of their, O.K. South, last-stand mentality. Like George Wallace standing in the school house door, these representatives of the last of the old order want to make it a fight to the finish. They will not allow the exercise of any grace or kindness toward twenty-six percent of their fellow citizens. No, they want a last stand. They justify this on the weak and obviously phony grounds of theory about the best way to conduct municipal decisions as a matter of abstract political science. They profess interest, for the first time it seems to us, in having the Supreme Court (for all of all institutions) take a look at the Lubbock system of electing city council members. Although they spend most of the rest of their time in denouncing virtually every decision the Supreme Court makes, in this situation all of a sudden they think the Supreme Court would be just the right body to give us all the final word.

Anybody who believes the current all-white-at-large city council majority and the A-J on this issue also believes in the tooth fairy. The folks who have held power for so long in Lubbock cannot bear the thought of having to give it up at long last, instead of having wealthy, southwest Lubbock white people piss on who is or is not fit to hold office, the whole city's voting population is going to get to do that from now on, under the new single-member district system. The old guard can't take that. We think their stubborn opposition to the single-member district system stems as much from their reluctance to share power as it does from plain old-fashioned racism. But there seems to be a thorough mixture of both in this situation.

So, maybe they should just go on and have their appeal. Get out the old "stars-and-bars" Confederate battle flag, have a brass band play a rousing version of "Dixie" on the front steps of city hall, make some speeches about "sever," and get that old appeal filed up. Turn Lubbock around and march it defiantly back into the 1950's, while all the other progressive cities in Texas are going on into the 1980's. Identify Lubbock as one of the last bastions of white rule and governmental segregation, and see what that does for the economy and development of the city.

Talk about special interest groups! What about the special interest group that wants to sacrifice everything good and progressive in Lubbock to the bitter instincts of the old white, segregationist way of life? What about that special interest group? Those dear souls don't have the interest of all Lubbock's citizens in mind, not at all. They have their own special interests in mind. People of that kind constitute a special interest group in our midst.

But maybe an appeal, or at least the start of an appeal that can be dismissed when the single-member district council takes office, will calm down those special interest group types. By filing an appeal, that special interest group in Lubbock can make a sort of obscene gesture to all of Lubbock's minority citizens and their children. They can say "never" with such an appeal. They can play at being Confederate soldiers in the "last stand" for white rule. They can, in short, get it out of their system.

And then they can get out of the way and let the rest of us go about the business of making Lubbock a better place to live and work and raise a family. In later years, they can tell the story of how they never gave up, fought to the last, and never demonstrated the slightest bit of kindness or understanding toward their brothers and sisters in Lubbock of different races. If that's the kind of story they want to tell their grandchildren, then let them do it, get it over with, and get out of the way when they are through.

Our position, of course, is still that an appeal is a waste of money, that it will cause hard feelings and bitterness, and that in the end we will win anyway because we are right. We are not seriously suggesting that the all-white-at-large city council should vote to appeal the Lubbock election case. We insist that they should not appeal. And yet, still, perhaps an appeal would calm down those special interest group types. As in the case of a spoiled, screaming child who will not share a toy with another child, maybe there's some value in allowing the tantrum to run its course. The well-deserved spanking can come later.

So if they insist on filing an appeal, let them! We will do our best to persuade the real, single-member district city council to drop the appeal immediately after they take office in April. If the appeal is not dismissed, then we will fight it. We have been fighting these white, special interest group types in Lubbock for eight long years now, in this case, and we are not about to give up.

The present all-white, at-large city council folks learn slowly. Perhaps this is a lesson they just can't learn, when all is said and done, until they go to the Supreme Court. We think that after the Supreme Court tells them "no" in this case, if they actually conduct an appeal, they will then denounce the Supreme Court. We don't think they will ever learn, frankly.

Don't give up hope. We are almost home now, in this case. We will win, and the white special interest group types in Lubbock will be defeated, as they must be. If it's spell "relief" in this instance "a-p-p-e-a-l," then let them get their relief. We are determined to win, no matter what they do.

But those special interest types waste so much of our tax money while they play at having the last stand.

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John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

Business in the Black



By Charles E. Delle

Financing Your Small Business Read to Riches

One of the best ways to pass the time away productively is to passionately read a book. Businessmen and women tend to avoid a novel, like the black plague. Perhaps if they could see some profits on the pages it would tempt them to read on. One series of pocket-size pamphlets is palatable. Put out by Bank of America, the biggest bank west of the Mississippi River, the series is called their Small Business Reporter. Their "Financing Small Business," publication of the series could prove profitable to any person owning or wanting to start their own business.

"Misused financing can be almost as damaging as insufficient funds," quotes B of A's Small Business Reporter. The 15 million plus small companies operating today make up 90% of the total business population of the country. U.S. Commerce Department counts you as a small business if you meet their annual qualifications. That is retailers with sales less than \$2 million to \$7.5 million depending on the industry. Wholesalers with less than \$8.5 million to \$22 million, general construction firms with less than \$8.5 million and some special trade construction firms with less than \$5 million. Finally, manufacturers who employ fewer than 251 to 1500 workers, again depending on the industry. Service businesses which usually account for a great majority of Black American owned business, as well as, transportation concerns, farms and agricultural enterprises are established under their own flexible ceilings. The object of the SBA affiliation is a direct maximum loan of \$150,000. Unfortunately, a loan applicant must first be refused by at least one bank and two in a city with a population greater than 200,000. Nevertheless, a 7A loan guarantee may be made for up to \$500,000 or 90% of the loan, whichever is less by a bank. But before heading on the door of the SBA or bank, please do your homework.

Ask yourself and answer four fundamental questions before, during and even after going into business, when you think of borrowing or raising money. What do I need the money for? How much do I need? How and when will I repay the money? And finally, can I afford the cost of the money? Money costs money. Either in hard dollars or part of the ownership. Too few people plan on repaying borrowed funds, but it's the first thing the banker will blink at when you give an "I dun noo" answer. He already knows you need all the money you can get so try to relate the use and timing of the amount to special elements of your business. Being in charge of watching other people's money makes a banker believe in you when you itemize what the funds will be used for in a business plan.

A business plan is not in your head, it's on paper, properly prepared along with someone with a good accounting background. Business "laws" like a company's history, current operations and future projections, outlining how an investment or loan will further enhance the company's goals and reward you, the owner, and any other investors, as well as, return any bank loans in time. The bank likes balanced books.

Books are available for the entrepreneurs these long winter nights. B of A's Small Business Reporter recommends several which have my blessing. **Business Loans: A Guide to Money Sources and How to Approach Them**, Successfully, by Nick Stephen Hayes, CBI Publishing Company, Inc., Boston, MA, 1982. **Guide to Venture Capital Sources**, Capital Publishers Corporation, Woburn, MA, 1983 seventh edition; and **How to plan and Finance your Business**, by William R. Ormond, CBI Publishing Company, Inc., Boston MA 1980. As for the "Financing Small Business" publication of the Small Business Reporter, simply write to them at Bank of America, Department 3401, P.O. Box 3700, San Francisco, CA 94137 or call (415) 622-401 for a copy. John Wesley, the great Methodist leader, gave this advice to Christians, "Whether you like it or not, read and pray daily. It is for your life; there is no other way; else you will be a failure all your days." No doubt as one in business you will often pray for a profit, so do not forget to read, it will make God's job easier.

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Letter to Editor "Congratulations!!"

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this space at this time to congratulate the Mr. Michael Matthews, Mrs. Gloria Gaines, Fennett and Company for such an outstanding musical performance and song of Zions.

I was deeply impressed as well as inspired by such a great group of talented and professional ability of this outstanding gospel group.

Despite of almost non-participation from your audience, you are indeed without a doubt, a gifted group.

Wanting to encourage your group to continue to reach out and touch others with your songs and praise, I'm sure that anyone that attended this grand event would agree that, without a doubt, you did and can shine as bright as the stars above your head.

Be not discouraged by your audience and peers, **STAY** guided by your believer always believe in yourselves.

Through honesty, wisdom and faith, He will lift you up with love and successful goals where you belong!

An Inspired Spectator,
Mayjean Goode

Small-business Angle

SMALL BUSINESS ECONOMIC INDICATOR GOOD

Despite widespread uncertainty about the future of interest rates, the optimism of small-business owners hit a record high in January, according to the latest Quarterly Economic Report of the National Federation of Independent Business. That is especially good news because, for 10 years, that report has been an extremely reliable source of economic forecasting.

Fueled by pent up consumer demand, small-business plans for increasing inventories, capital spending and new hiring reached record or near-record highs in January. In order for such healthy signs of recovery to continue, however, deficits must be reduced. Otherwise, NFIB economists say, we'll be facing high interest rates again. For the moment at least, many small businesses are having their best quarter in memory and many business owners expect the good times to continue for at least the next several months.

Take inventory investment, for example. A record 24 percent of all firms surveyed plan to add to inventories in the next three months, up from 18 percent in October. Not only is the 24 percent figure the highest ever reached in the 10-year history of the NFIB survey, but those firms adding to their inventories will be buying relatively expensive goods and equipment, not paper clips and pencils.

Planned capital expenditures also reached a new record high in January, with 35 percent of all firms planning to make capital investments, particularly in cost-saving equipment and vehicles, over the next six months.

While employment prospects in some of the nation's biggest and once flag-ship industries — such as steel for example — look bleak, employment opportunities within small businesses hit a record high in the first quarter.

At least 18 percent of small-business firms planned to expand their workforce in the first three months of 1984, while only seven percent planned to make cuts. Small business employs about half the private non-farm workforce. Employment will increase most in small-business manufacturing firms and least in the retail and agriculture segments of the economy.

Despite all this planned economic activity, inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index for non-food items, should average under 3 percent.

It is interesting to note also that small-business borrowing hit near-record lows in the fourth quarter, primarily due to higher cash flows which reduced borrowing needs. Only 39 percent of all firms reported borrowing on a regular basis and those that did paid an average interest rate of 13.5 percent. The average prime rate for the same period was 11 percent.

The NFIB quarterly economic report indicates small business is doing everything in its power to help keep the economy healthy and running efficiently. But it needs help from Washington.

High — and higher — interest rates brought on by the huge

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ABSENTEE VOTING BEGINS! If you ... **THINK** ... you will be out of the ... **CITY OF LUBBOCK** ... on April 7th ... then you can take care of that ... **PROBLEM** ... by voting ... **ABSENTEE** ... thru ... **APRIL 3RD** ... by 5 p. m. ... Absentee ballots ... are also available for ... those persons who are ... **65 YEARS** ... or ... **60 YEARS** ... There are even provisions for those ... **WHOSE RELIGIOUS BELIEFS** ... prevent them from voting on that day ... **SATURDAY (APRIL 7TH)** ... Also those who are ... **CONFINED** ... in jail or ... confined with a sickle-cell or disability prevents ... them from going to the polls ... **DEADLINE** ... as mentioned ... is by 5 p. m. ... **APRIL 3RD** ... Mailed in ... **BALLOTS** ... will be accepted until ... **7 P. M.** ... **APRIL 7TH**.

MOVED INTO THE MEMBERS & PASTOR ... Rev. A. L. Patrick ... of Zion Missionary Baptist Church ... **MOVED** ... into their new office ... last Sunday morning ... and it was an ... **IMPRESSIVE** ... turnout ... despite the same ... **EVERYONE** ... should be ... **CONGRATULATED** ... for a ... **JOB WELL DONE!** Your facility ... is surely a ... **PLUS** ... to East Lubbock ... **YOU'VE** ... set a ... **TONE** ... which should be continued here ... **CONGRATS AGAIN!** **THIS N THAT** ... won't forget your dedicational services ... next month ... Can't wait to ... **VISIT** ... with you!

GOOD PROGRAM! The special effort each year by the ... **FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB** ... at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church ... is a very ... **GOOD ONE** ... because it is for the benefit of the ... **UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND (UNCF)** ... It was held last Sunday afternoon ... and it was lovely ... ladies all dressed up in their gowns and white ... Clubs participating include ... **SOUL SISTERS** ... **EDONY CLUB** ... **MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** ... and ... **LUCKY TWELVE LADIES** ... don't worry about the ... **NUMBER OF PEOPLE** ... who support you ... but the ... **QUALITY** ... of your effort ... **YOUR EFFORT** ... is a ... **VERY GOOD ONE!** Hang in there!

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES! Members of the ... **MASS CHOIR** ... of the Federation of Choirs ... will celebrate their ... **ANNIVERSARY** ... Sunday afternoon ... **MARCH 25TH** ... beginning at 2:30 p. m. at Greater St. Luke Baptist Church ... It will be a ... **SPRIT FILLED** ... program ... and God's praises will echo all afternoon ... Better get there early and get you a good seat! The ... **BROTHER ORCAR HES** ... and ... **BROTHER A. L. SMITH** ... would be proud of what is going on that day! Final rehearsal will be ... **FRIDAY NIGHT** ... March 23rd!

EASTER SERVICES! The Pastors' Fellowship Conference ... of Lubbock ... will be sponsoring ... **EASTER SERVICES** ... **GOOD FRIDAY** ... and ... **SATURDAY MORNING** ... (April 20th & 21st) ... at New Hope Baptist Church ... The ... **SEVEN LAST WORDS OF JESUS** ... will be presented.

DON'T BELIEVE!! THIS N THAT ... don't believe the ... **CITY OF LUBBOCK** ... will appeal the ... ruling by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ... as been suggested by some in Lubbock ... **TOO MANY** ... people want the City of Lubbock ... to get on with the business at hand! Hope they will do ... just that! **NO NEED** ... for an ... **APPEAL!!** **YOUNG JOURNALIST!** There is a ... young journalist ... **MARK PIERSON** ... who has just attended a meeting in Austin, Texas ... at the University of Texas ... last week and reported a ... **GOOD MEETING** ... it sure is ... **REFRESHING** ... to see there are still some ... **YOUNG PLUCKS** ... who are looking at the field of ... **JOURNALISM** ... the ... **FOURTH ESTATE** ... we sure do need more ... **BLACKS** ... in this profession ... Wish you ... **WELL** ... Brother Pierson! May your path in life ... lead you into the ... **PRINT MEDIA!**

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Community Rally Sunday!

A Community Rally for Voter Registration will be held Sunday, March 25, 1984 at 3 p. m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Plaza, room 128-109 if it rains.

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The public is invited to attend.

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VERY GOOD SPEAKER! At the Hispanic Association of Women's 3rd annual Hispanic Women's Conference ... **MAMA ANTONIO TA BERRIO ZAJAL** ... City Councilwoman from San Antonio ... did a splendid job last Saturday at the noon luncheon ... She had something to ... **SAV!**

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday School began at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning 9:30 a. m. with Supt. E. Swain, Sr. at his post of duty. Sister S. R. Davis furnished the music during the Sunday School time.

Worship service began at 10:45 a. m. with devotion led by Deacon R. J. Clevens and Deacon George Francis. The choir were at their post of duty. A dynamic sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Wash. His subject was "Hein, This is Your Wake Up Call." His scripture was Romans 13:11-14. If you have been sleeping, you surely would "wake up." Members of the Church were glad to see Sister Rose Pillow and Rev. Richardson in service last Sunday morning. Both have been absent because of sickness.

We were also glad to have Mr. T. J. Patterson worship with us. He is editor and co-publisher of the Southwest Digest newspaper. If you enjoy reading this newspaper, why not come out April 7th and vote for him. He is in

her daddy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thompson.

The New Hope Choir appeared on program last Tuesday night in Arawakfield, Texas. They participated in the pre-musical of the District Board meeting. Those who attended, the meeting were Rev. S. C. Wash, D. Kinner, B. Kelly, Ruby Jay, Doris Bailey, and E. Dye.

Members from Lyons Chapel Baptist Church who were present included: Sisters E. Jones and Mae Jessie Caga.

Members of Lyons Chapel

Baptist Church are rejoicing over their new pastor. He is Rev. Collins of Odessa, Texas. It's so nice to ...

The Nelson sisters' brother passed away and was buried last Saturday in Cameron, Texas. Our love sympathies and prayers go out to them. The two sisters, Arlene Flemings and Willie Mae Nelson were both sick and couldn't attend the funeral. Mrs. R. R. Thompson's daughter, James Emma Jackson, was ill also and couldn't attend.


Mrs. Doree Mitchell is on the sick list. Let us pray for and visit

all our sick and shut-in residents. Rev. C. Harris is back in the hospital at this moment.

Let us not forget the Stewardship Workshop which will be held Mar. 24 through 31st at New Hope Baptist Church. All members are asked to please try to attend. Friends are also welcome to attend.

This writer - Ruby Jay - would like to thank the members who went to Mount Vernon United Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon. The speaker was

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Worship as a Family This Week

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Mrs. Eliza Glodene Stunzle

The sister of Mrs. Vina Thompson of Lubbock, Mrs. Eliza Glodene Stunzle was funeralized at the Highland Park Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, with the pastor, Rev. B. F. Johnson officiating last Saturday.

Interment was held in Cedar Hill Memorial Park under the directions of Morris-Bates Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stunzle was born to the parentage of M. and Mrs. Garnett Roberson June 22, 1925 in Willow Grove, Texas, later moving to Harrison Community. She united with the Goshen Comberland Presbyterian Church and attended Harrison Public Schools.

Later in life she moved to Fort Worth, met and married Mr. H. Stewart, in this union one son was born. She later married Mr. Willie Stunzle and to this union five children were born. She united with the St. John Baptist Church, and later changed her membership to Highland Park Baptist Church where she remained a member until her death.

She departed this life March 13, 1984.

She leaves to mourn her homegoing: a husband, Mr. Willie J. Stunzle, four sons - Alphonso Stunzle, Willie J. Stunzle, Jr.,



Arthur Stunzle, all of Fort Worth, Texas; a daughter, Adra Stunzle of San Jose, California; three sisters, Vina Thompson of Lubbock, Texas, Josephine Roberson and Dorothy Scenters, both of Waco, Texas; five brothers - Willie Scenters, Jr., Bertha Roberson of Fort Worth, Texas, Winford Roberson of Eules, Texas, Weimer Scenters of Tucson, Ariz. and Floyd Roberson of Martinburg, W. Va.; nine grandchildren, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

Mr. Robert Lee Toliver

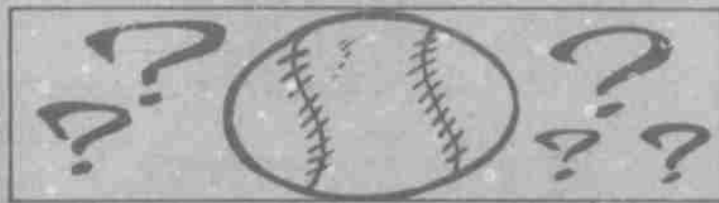
Final rites were read for Mr. Robert Lee Toliver last Friday afternoon at the St. Matthews Baptist Church with Elder A. McNeal officiating. Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor, assisted.

Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Toliver was born April 10, 1948 to Mr. and Mrs. Thumnie (Thelma Sterling) Woods in Waco, Texas. He attended public school in Lubbock.

He died Friday, March 9, 1984. He is survived by a wife, Mrs.

Connie Toliver, a daughter, Sarah Toliver, a son, Robert Lee Toliver, Jr., all of Lubbock, Texas; three sisters - Lena Mayo of Seattle, Washington, Gloria Smith of Lubbock, Texas and Connie Pirts of Portland, Oregon; a brother, Edward Brown, Jr. of San Jose, California; aunts, uncles, three nieces, five nephews, many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Ranor Spencer, Willie Felder, Donald Horn, Dwight Rainey, Homer Pitts and Phill Thomas.



Who holds the record for most runs batted in in a World Series? Reggie Jackson. Playing for the N.Y. Yankees in the 1977 series, he batted in ten runs.

"We Thank God For Jesus" Lord, We Love Our Dogs & Cats But Not The Children Of God

Luke 10:2-3 -- Jesus said: The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.

Lord, we love our dogs, and cats! We love them so much and that's a true fact. Lord, we feed them the best of food. We even send them to obedience school.

Lord, when they get sick, we're sick too. Because we love them, and that's the truth! Lord, they're so cuddly, sweet and smart!

We found other things to love, "Will a man rob God?"

Isaiah 1:4 -- A sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evil doers, children that are corrupters; they have forsaken the Lord, they have provoked the Holy One unto anger.

They are gone away backward! **Matthew 18:14** -- Jesus said: Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Lord, we live in satan's world, he says, sin to the sky. We know the wages of sin is death, and that is to die.

Lord, our jails are full with our children unloved.

We, leaders, mislead them with sin, "Where is the love?"

Lord, we let satan take prayer out of the schools.

The children are like wild heathens, "Who's the fool?"

(Children of the Leaders)

Isaiah 58:10-11 -- His watchman is a blind: They are all ignorant.

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Church Conference The Beginning Of Something New

The Conference sponsored by Rev. Ben Roberts and Church certainly was a great accomplishment. The Lord blessed the effort, and speaker -- Rev. C. E. McLain of Houston, Texas is a giant of a preacher, and a blessing to the City of Lubbock -- also to Rev. Roberts.

Rev. McLain left something here in Lubbock which shall last for sometime. Pastor Roberts states: "This hometown preacher

of Shreveport, shall be the Conference speaker next year if the Lord says the same."

Ms. Francis Worthy of Waco, Texas brought a spirit-filled address last Friday evening.

Being a young lady and President of the Junior Mission of the Missionary General Baptist Convention of Texas, she is a jewel for the Lord. She shall be in our city July to bring encouragement to all women of

Post, Texas

Pleasant Home Baptist Church News

East 14th & Avenue N

There were beautiful thoughts throughout the entire day last Sunday at our church. It all began with Sunday School. The subject of the lesson was "Jesus Uses His Power." Scriptures were St. Mark 4:37-41; St. Mark 35-43. The key verse was: "Don't be afraid, only believe." St. Mark 5:36.

A good and wonderful lesson was taught, and everyone enjoyed it.

During the morning worship hour, everyone was at their post of duty. Altar call was very highly prayed by our Pastor, God, the Loving Father, was truly in the midst. Rev. John James read Matthew 5:1-12. Songs of praise were sung by the choir. It was very, very good to the our Father.

Devotion were led by Deacon Jim Osby, Deacon Willie Burleson, Sister Fisher Wynn and Sister Thelma McRee. Sister Wynn read the entire number of 13 Psalms. During the 11 a. m. services, our pastor, Rev. Arthur Kelly,

delivered a wonderful message. His subject was taken from the Book of St. Luke 18:1-8. His theme was "A Desire To See Jesus." He really preached from his heart. Truly the Loving Father was in the midst as always in this Holy place.

Among our sick and shut-in are our First Lady of the Church, Sister Lela Kelly who is recuperating nicely at home again.

Others include Sisters Sirtoma Steel, Lizzie Milo, and Brother Harry Trueblood, who are all residents in Golden Plains Care Center.

Sisters Della Smith, Elizabeth Hies, Emma Griffin, Ola Harrison, Iona Smith and Dorothy Pringler are ill in their homes.

Sister Ida Mae Brown is a patient in South Plains Hospital, room 19-A, Lubbock; Brother Leon Fields is a patient in Community Hospital, room 131-A, Lubbock.

Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor, Rev. John James, Jr., associate pastor, and Sister Annie V. Gilbert, reporter.

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vernon at 9 a. m. Brief remarks were offered by the president, Sister Juanita Sowell.

Participating in the devotion were Sisters M. Bogus, Christine Hysom and Sowell. The scripture was Matthew 5:1-8. Our priority is prayer, and that is what this meeting is all about.

Teaching the lesson was Mrs. Annie Lewis. The morning scripture lesson was a continuation of last week before. "You are known by your fruits. The fruits you bear will tell the story." John 15:1-7, Matthew 7:15-23, Hebrew 11:1, Mark 11:22-25, Romans 10:17.

Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are raving wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits, do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?

This teacher continues from last week. She said it's not enough to know the word, act on it, abide in the word; lies in the word, settle down in it. Also before we do anything, believe in the word -- have faith. Faith Get out of your own little corner. Witness to those in the streets; lift Jesus up before men. This teacher is for real. She is teaching the real word. That's sweet. We love her!

Thought of the week: "Jesus loves you and wants to meet your need." Think about it!

Our guest list last week included: Mrs. Louzada Jones of Houston, Texas; Olive Vernon, Clyde Vernon and Annie Lewis.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

We were glad to have back with us Mrs. Clara Cagle and Mrs. Beulah Winters. As well as our other guest. You are so special to us. Please come again!

The sick and shut-in list this week include: Rev. A. V. Wilson, Mr. Andrew Williams, Mr. Carl Wheeler, a patient in Highland Hospital, room 130; Mary Jordan, a patient at St. Mary's Hospital; Wilma Williams, a patient at West Texas Hospital, room 449; Annie Stawley, a patient in West Texas Hospital; Rosie Perryman, a patient in Community Hospital.

If you have missed anyone, and we're sure you have. God knows who you are and where you are.

Our bereaved family this week include the Mrs. Lucille Cleveland family.

"Let's Pray"

God of mercy, thank you for helping us to realize there's no greater power than prayer power. Thank you, Lord, for helping us to divide our time each day so we can spend a portion especially to pray and seek thy guidance in prosperity and health -- healing and all other problems. Never do we want to let one day slip by without praying to thee, and for the ones who are reading. We truly realize it is in praying that we find the answers, the blessings which only thou can give in the name of Jesus, we pray, AMEN!

If this group can be of help to you prayerfully or otherwise

agencies to continue to give funding priority to C.S. and other areas of critical need," Governor Mark White said.

Robert Casdler, executive director of the Lower Rio Grande Development Council; Gloria Saca, director of the area agency on aging within the council in McAllen; and her staff, have been working since December to assist with the many problems faced by the elderly as a result of the freeze. The AAA distributed over 1,600 blankets and 400 heaters with money available from current TEA funding. However, it became immediately apparent that much more would be needed.

According to Saca, many of the elderly had broken water pipes and had to pay to have them repaired immediately, reducing their ability to buy medicine and food.

The \$51,000 being sent to the Lower Rio Grande Valley was carry-over money which was not

used in the previous year.

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please us. We are servant. You may write us at: Outreach Prayer Breakfast and Project Blessing, P. O. Box 1233, Lubbock, TX 79408. Telephone numbers are 762-3347 or 747-7323.

The Project Blessing was given to Mrs. Olive Vernon. Jesus wants to meet your need because He loves you and so does this project. Let us not forget April 16, 1984. These are the dates for the Prayer Devotional which will be held at Moor Olive Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas, on the corner of Geneva and Flint. Host

pastor is Rev. P. C. Peoples. There will be special guest each night. Pray with us, and for us! We will walk by faith and not by sight!

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Annie Lewis. Closing scripture was II Chronicles 7:14 which was read by Mrs. Bogus. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell, 2424 East 9th Street. Come and see more in '84!

Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; Mrs. Christine Hysom, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Bogus, acting secretary; and Mrs. Dorott Hood, reporter.

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B. T. T. 6:00 P.M.
Night Service 7:30 P.M.

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

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"Single Member District System"

The single-member district system is sometimes referred to as the "ward system" by those who oppose it. Calling a municipal government election scheme a "ward system" tends to call to mind images of Chicago and the municipal corruption that has surfaced there from time to time.

But does the single-member district system for "ward system" if one wants to call it that necessarily lead to corruption in any form? There is no evidence of it. Certainly the office holders in any city government can be, or can become, corrupt. That's just a fact about human nature. But there is nothing about a single-member district election system that causes corruption.

Think of it this way: would the institution of an at-large election system in, say Chicago end all of the corruption there? No, it wouldn't. Similarly, instituting a single-member district election system here in Lubbock isn't going to eliminate any corruption either. The point is that the honesty or corruption of a municipal office holder depends on many, many things wholly separate and apart from the particular method of electing city officials. If a person is corrupt, an at-large election system isn't going to change that corruption. If a person is honest, as we trust most Lubbock city council members will be, then a single-member district system is not going to make them corrupt.

The citizens of Lubbock have no need to fear corruption, as a result of the new single-member district election system.

A real possibility, although not a probability, is that a council member might become so concerned about his or her own district that the larger problems of the city as a whole could be ignored. That could happen, but we don't think it will. We are certain, however, that this same thing has happened under the at-large system. That's one of the unsatisfactory aspects of the at-large system that the single-member district system is designed to cure.

Since the beginning days of the City of Lubbock, the at-large system has shut out minority candidates and prevented their election to the city council. As a result, council members have always been white, and they have come from the white areas of the city, primarily from southwest Lubbock. They have frequently ignored the needs of other parts of the city, while concentrating on the needs of southwest Lubbock almost exclusively. That's one of the important reasons Lubbock minority citizens filed the federal lawsuit to bring about a change in the election system.

So the problem isn't that the single-member district system might cause favoritism in city government. We have already had that under the at-large system. Favoritism toward one area of the city is much more likely to take place under an at-large system than under a single-member district system. The single-member district system will probably tend to eliminate any kind of favoritism on the part of the city council toward one area of the city.

Looking up alone, the Leave Lane in its attempt to set a 12-hr. telecast for this year's United Negro College Fund appeal. Herzy Brown, personable veg of that same maker, is making a national impression with Bow's Campaign for Responsible Drinking. There's a strong possibility that Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will be joined by Yale in mid-March with a Club Fellow. Told you that Dr. Gloria EA. Tootie, former Asst Sec'y HUD, was up for something shilling to Jackie. Well she's off to Vienna as one of 4-member-delegates representing the U.S. at the United Nations conference on women. Despite the protest of some who questioned his relevance, Richard Pryor named Charlie Smiley prez. of Indigo Prods. This allegedly is the film factory set-up as part of Columbia's deal with Pryor to insure better picture opportunities for Afro-American thespians. Jim Brown, former head of Indigo, and ex-coach close pal of the super comic was axed earlier in the yr. No reasons were given. Smiley's full line of credentials are heavy and no laughing matter in the profession. Actress Nilda Haynes is just coming out of the sadness caused by the death of her promising son, Christopher C. The 29th old passing, Feb. of the former assistant, Legal Aid Society, has kept her away from the spotlight since an appearance on Nell Carter's "Gimme a Break", Xmas show. **STAY LOOSE.** Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.

Fresh Fish and Seafood Sale will be held Saturday, March 24th, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., 1869 Parkway Drive, East of Brooks Supermarket. Ya'll come! We accept USDA Food Stamps.

Leland Pushes For Post Office Name - Jordan

Washington, D.C. - A resolution to name Houston's main post office after former Congressman Barbara C. Jordan came one step closer to passage Wednesday when a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee unanimously endorsed it.

The resolution came recently before the Subcommittee on Postal Personnel and Modernization chaired by U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas. Leland, Jordan's successor to Congress from the 12th District, introduced the bill last November on the floor of the U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Jordan introduced the bill last November on the floor of the U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The resolution will now go before the full Post Office and Civil Service Committee for final committee approval. If passed, U.S. Postal Service officials have said the Houston post office could be the first in the country to be named after a Black woman.

Jordan left Congress in 1976 to launch a teaching career at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs. She was the school's teaching award after her first year there.

Jordan, like Leland a Houston native, was the first Black woman elected to the Texas Senate, the first Black to represent a Southern state in Congress since Reconstruction and the first Black keynote speaker at a Democratic National Convention.

It would name the post office at 401 Franklin Street for the Texas Statesman.

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New York City - At present all levels of government are comprised of some who lack initiative and effectiveness. Among them are those who do not reveal the truth, as others spend many working hours glossing over mistakes, more concerned about personal image than human services. In a growing atmosphere of racism, suspicion and fear, maligned and presently parading our community life, there needs to be an awakened concern for the truth. In a seemingly growing society of derivative politicians whose primary allegiance is to party interest, the type who gain support playing upon human fears who say one thing to the public and do something else, the forthright honesty of Commissioner Whelan's no-holds-barred, before the probing print and electronic corps, was standard logic and truth rather than the passion of devious defense. As a result she came through what could have developed into her first major crisis like a champion. So doing she defused the bomb like antagonism of a community which had mobilized against an expected ongoing attack on her integrity which failed to materialize because of her standup performance when her role as a parole commissioner was questioned. She was one of three members of a parole panel which tried the now accused police killer, George Jackson, in August of '82. Her arsenal of knowledge soon made us aware that the pathetic pattern which cut him loose was designed long before she became a stitch in the grand design. In this case Commissioner Holiday didn't make the rules, she just had to follow them.

A FRIEND WHOSE...—The intimate dinner party Gwen Douglas Murray and hubby Farnleigh planned for Commissioner Holiday before all the force was on target. It was just what the remotest needed as a balm for both Julie, Jackie Hayes, her spouse, and her close pals who supported and sipped until the wee wee hours recounting barbs and blessings. The Murray's Youkers in case was alive with piano music by pro Jimmy Justice and amateur star Dr. Phil Beach. The latter than shower singers were Leonard Parks and one-noters Elmer Beach, Daisy Hicks, Mae Kacey, Frederick Rowe, Blanche Pugh and better than average Terri Bush. St. Clair Bourne, Jr. is that central to you out there who took the suggestion of this corner and added write hand power to your request that PBS give not eye/ear time to "The Black and The Green." The letters from both Irish and Afro-American orgs. has the Public System again negotiating the whole issue of a national telecast. An independently produced documentary based on a journey, of predominantly Afro-American, through "W" to Belfast, Northern Ireland, its opus a considered controversial by some, and allegedly why PBS started backing away after a tentative commitment to acquire the film. Last week was Joe Louis III in basement. A long time admirer, Con Rogers, gifted the torra with a hat at the immortal heavyweight. After the dedication a Son King boxing extravaganza followed, but he could not make it. However, his ever loyal widow, Martha Lewis, was at inside to thank all and sundry. When the press corps questioned Lee Elder, who has become the second Afro-American to win a million in prize money from the green, how much of the cash he can put his hands on he said, "don't ask." Cal Peete, the first divot digger of the race to win that award, is the other one man sitting on that plane. Lee will be fifty comes July, a golf score that only an amateur can be proud of, and eligible for the senior PGA tour on which Charlie Gifford isn't doing too bad financially.

HEALTHY PLUITS...—The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has awarded eight physicians the first Fellowships in its minority medical specialty biomedical program. Each will spend 4-5 yrs at an academic center of biomedical research to pursue their investigative interests. The eight awarded Doctors are Phillip Juan Browning, Larry E. Fields, David Gordon, Roy Johnson King, Forrester A. Lee, Griffin P. Rodgers, Richard Payne and Rodric Ivan Pettigrew. Dr. David E. Rogers, pres. of the Foundation, has advised that a second round of fellowships will be granted in Dec. '84. Applications are invited from interested minority medical faculty. The NY Times allegedly lifted Ron Smothers off the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign trail because the Afro-American newspaper refused to write a story about the alleged remark of the "Country Preacher" labeling N.Y. as "Nymie Town." He told his editors he did not hear the statement and could not get it confirmed by any of his colleagues. Bud, Weiser that is, may be detecting signs of bigotry

International Trade Forum Held Here

The first formal meeting of the West Texas International Trade Forum will be held Wednesday, March 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office, 14th Street and Avenue K.

The organization which will promote the export of the area's products is an outgrowth of the work of the chamber's International Trade Committee and of a seminar which that committee sponsored several months ago.

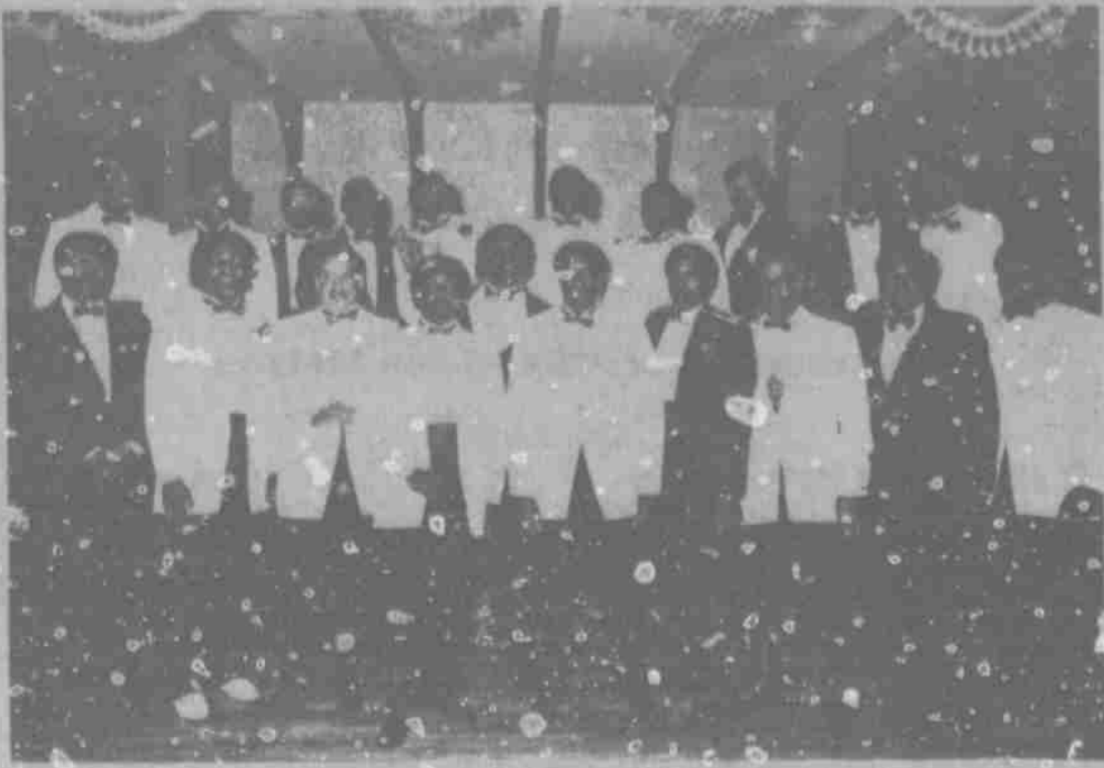
Click members of the Forum are the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), the College of Business of Texas Tech University, First National Bank, and Elmer's Weights. In addition to persons representing Lubbock business and industry interested in exporting, participants have been invited from the Amarillo and Midland-Odessa areas so that the forum may be a regional organization.

Officers of the Forum are James Turnbull of First National Bank, president; Christina Van Wyngaarden of SPAG, vice president; Max Tarbox of Elmer's Weights, vice president and chairman of the chamber's committee; and John Logan, president of the chamber, secretary/treasurer.

Dr. Miro Traylor of CASU will be the keynote speaker for Wednesday's meeting.

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attended by citizens of Lubbock. "We want to continue to make things happen in our community," says one of the brothers. As you can see, they are a sharp looking group of Black men. Hopefully, young Blacks will take note to what they are doing. Wouldn't it be nice if there was a Pan Hellenic Council, involving all Black Greek organizations?

Roots Come Alive In Africatown U. S. A.

MOBILE, Ala — A visit by 16 ambassadors from African countries, an art exhibition of the famous Bedweiser Great Kings and Queens of Africa and a host of other black leaders sparked the celebration of the fifth annual celebration of the Africatown Folk Festival recently.

The Africatown Folk Festival is the annual Black History Month celebration in the Mobile-Prichard, Alabama area, which carries a special meaning because it is the last known place where Africans were brought to the United States for the purpose of slavery.

The dedication of African officials was led by Jonathan Weaver, director of the African American Institute in Washington, D.C., and senior ambassador and spokesman Pattiho M. Nwoda of Zaire.

A principal highlight of the two-week activities was the exhibit of the internationally famous Bedweiser Great Kings

and Queens of Africa, which included the original artwork of such great African leaders as Shaka, King of the Zulus, King Akwasi and Queen Nefertiti, King Sanni Ali Be of Ghana and Queen Cleopatra of Egypt.

Representing Anheuser-Busch, Inc. the brewer, Bedweiser, was Henry J. Brown, vice president of market development and affairs.

Brown spoke at a luncheon gathering on the last day of the festival, saying that "...perhaps no other single event brings home the true essence of the Great Kings and great Queens of Africa program, as does the Africatown Folk Festival here in Africatown, U.S.A."

The luncheon was one of several activities sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, and was the event at which National Council of Negro Women President Dr. Dorothy I. Height was presented the 1984 Medal of Excellence from Africatown.

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prints of the poster for the collection was presented to the Progressive League, Inc. the host of the festival, and will be placed in the Prichard City Hall.

Said Brown in making the presentation: "Through programs like the Great Kings and Queens of Africa and the Africatown Folk Festival, we have declared our trust in covering up Afro-Americans from their history so that you, I and our children will have a better black self concept ... to make a better future. This is the basic concept of the motto of the Bedweiser program: 'There's a great future in our past'."

In addition to calling attention to the Mobile-Prichard area of Africatown, what is hoped will soon be declared an historic site by the United States Congress, another key purpose of the

festival has been to develop the area as an international commerce center relating primarily to African trade with the United States.

Festival included Dr. Height, Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington, Bishop James Maye, former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and Dr. J. Bennett, Jr.

Leland Works For Hunger?

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives passed by a vote of 300 to 70 the resolution introduced by Rep. Mickey Leland (D-TX) and Rep. Ben Gilman (R-NY), establishing a Select Committee on Hunger.

The Select Committee on Hunger came to the floor of the House of Representatives with 250 Members of Congress and an unusual coalition of over 60 religious, anti-poverty, minority, women, farm and labor, nutrition, and other citizen organizations in support. The overwhelming support for this resolution came as an expression of belief in the urgent need for a comprehensive, coordinated examination of anti-hunger initiatives and policy recommendations. It also demonstrated the concern for the growing worldwide problem of hunger and chronic malnutrition.

The Select Committee on Hunger will delve into the complex problems of hunger, including: 1) U.S. development and economic assistance; 2) world food security; 3) trade relations; 4) food production and distribution; 5) international banking and development institutions; and 6) domestic food assistance programs.

"It is our hope that the Select Committee on Hunger will be able to assist the standing committees which have jurisdiction over hunger-related issues by developing a comprehensive program of initiatives to alleviate hunger worldwide," stated Leland.

Rawls Parade of Stars Raises Over \$16 Million

ST. LOUIS, MO—The Bedweiser-supported "Let's Rawls Parade of Stars" television fund-raising special which benefits the United Negro College Fund has completed its fourth full year, raising a grand total of \$16.7 million in pledges and contributions to the UNCF for the four-year period.

The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" is a three-hour entertainment special, the production of which is underwritten annually by a great from Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. Additionally, each airing of the program receives substantial promotional support from Bedweiser, the flagship brand of the company's brewery subsidiary, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The 1983 version of the Parade of Stars, which aired in 90 cities from March of last year through January, 1984, generated \$4.9 million. The '83 show featured

Rawls and his co-hosts Ed McMahon and Marvin Haskin, Stevie Wonder, Paul McCartney, Lionel Richie, Roberta Flack, Sister Sledge, Stephanie Mills, Morris Chestnut and others.

"The Parade of Stars has been important to the United Negro College Fund and Anheuser-Busch Companies," said Lou Rawls, the national chairman of the Parade of Stars fund raising effort. "This program generates needed dollars to help thousands of disadvantaged students at UNCF colleges and universities get a post college education."

Rawls continued, "The program has shown the public how deeply committed Anheuser-Busch is to being a responsible corporate citizen, and how committed the company is to getting involved in meaningful community programs."

Rawls' other guests on the '83 program included Taste of Honey, Susan Anton, Dick Clark, Barbie Benton, Thelma Houston, Cheryl Lynn, Nell Carter, John Schneider, Debbie Allen, André Crouch, T.G. Sheppard and Willie Tyler and

Leslie. The show was produced by Dick Clark Productions. Forty-five thousand students attend the United Negro College Fund's 42 private, historically black colleges and universities. Over 90 percent of these students

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