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Monthly Income Of Blacks Improves With Education

The average monthly incomes of the nation's Blacks generally were higher at higher levels of educational attainment in 1987, according to a survey by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau. Blacks with only high school diplomas had an average monthly income of \$880, about one and one-half times greater than for those who

had not graduated from high school. The average for Blacks with bachelor's degrees was \$1,600, while those with master's degrees averaged \$2,180. The report defines income as including wages or salary, and other money income such as pensions, paid benefits, interest, and dividends. The proportion of adult

Blacks with post-education degrees increased from 11 percent in 1984 to 15 percent in 1987. About 2 percent of Blacks held master's degrees in 1987, compared with 7 percent with bachelor's degrees an 5 percent with associate or vocational degrees. Among Blacks with college degrees, 22 percent held degrees in business an 14 per-

cent in education. About 5 to 7 percent had degrees in each of the fields of social science, vocational-technical studies, nursing, pharmacy, technical health, liberal arts/humanities and engineering. As in all surveys, the data are subject to sampling variability and other sources of error.

Ruby Jay Will Be Honored



Sister Ruby Jay will be honored at a tea on Saturday, December 1, 1990, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the New Hope Baptist Church. This very special occasion is sponsored by the Missionary Society of the Church where Sister Jay has served as a faithful President for many years. The public is invited to come. Come one, come all and shower her with love.

Human Rights March 'Corral'

"Human Rights March 'Corral' Colorado City for Human Rights and Justice!" will take place this week. A Human Rights March is being held on Saturday, December 1, 1990 in Colorado City, Texas, beginning at 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. A T. N. M. & O. bus has been chartered and will be leaving from Victor Hernandez' Law Office, 820 Avenue H (corner of Avenue H & 9th Street), Lubbock, Texas, at 8 a. m. on December 1, 1990. The bus will return at approximately 7 p.

m. that same evening. Five (5) chartered buses will be going to Colorado City from throughout the State of Texas to this March. The bus ride is free of charge, sponsored by Ruben Sandoval of San Antonio, Texas. The bus will only seat 47 people so it is important to get reservations as soon as possible. For more information and/or reservation, please contact Victor Hernandez at Victor Hernandez Law Office (806) 765-5481.

Dispute Resolution Volunteers Being Sought

The South Plains Dispute Resolution Center (DRC) will be conducting a forty (40) hour mediation training course during January, 1991. A twenty-four (24) hour family mediations course will be conducted in February. Individuals selected for the forty (40) hour course will be provided an opportunity to be considered for the advanced family training. The Dispute Resolution Center provides alternate dispute resolution (ADR) services as mandated by state law. Volunteers mediate various types of disputes which are referred by the justice system or are initiated by individuals. An orientation session regarding alternate dispute resolu-

tion, mediation, volunteering and the DRC will be held at 1323 58th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Individuals who cannot attend the orientation session should call 762-8721 or 1 (800) 858-1809 to request an application and fee are due December 3, 1990. Upon receipt of the application, an interview will be scheduled. All applicants will be notified prior to December 25, regarding acceptance into the training program. For further information contact the Dispute Resolution Center at 762-8721.



Latimore Show Set

The Johnny Taylor Concert, sponsored by A. R. W. Entertainment at Crystal's Night Club scheduled for Saturday, December 15, 1990, has been canceled due to the cancellation of the prior Johnny Taylor Concert arrangements in Amarillo, Texas. In order to secure a performance contract with great artists, promoters request other performances in surrounding areas. Crystal's Night Club and A. R. W. Entertainment wish t

NAACP MEETS SATURDAY

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, December 1, 1990 at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center. President Rose Wilson is asking all members to be present. It is time again for the bi-annual election of the NAACP officers and all members are paid up-to-date will be able to vote. Voting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Free Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Test

The Lubbock Black Chamber along with Calvert Home Care Services offers free blood pressure and blood sugar testing every last Wednesday of the month at the Chamber office 2814 Weber Drive, across from the office of Green Fair Apt. This is a community service and everyone is invited to receive this service.

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CEBA AWARD OF EXCELLENCE! — Glenda Noel, coordinator, Cultural Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., at right, accepts the Communications Excellence in Black Audiences (CEBA) Award for Philip Morris for best advertising in color for a consumer magazine, pictured above, during recent CEBA Awards Dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel. The advertisement, created by Ogilvy & Mather, was used to promote the Philip Morris-sponsored exhibition, "Black Art-Ancestral Legacy: The African Impulse in American Art." Developed by curator, Alvis Wardlaw, the Black Art exhibition was organized by the Dallas Museum of Art, and it attracted overflow crowds in Dallas, Atlanta and Milwaukee. It is scheduled to appear at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, January 50 through March 24, 1991.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Last Sunday at 10:45 a.m., evolutions were led by Deacon Howard and Deaconess Howard at New Hope Baptist Church. The choir procession began at 11:00 a.m. After prayer was led by Rev. Mims. The Choir sang "I'm Blessed." Scripture was read by Sister Brenda Gipson. Prayer was offered by Missionary Thompson, and ended with the chanting of the "Lord's Prayer."

Another selection was sung by the choir. Sister Bernice Kelly served as soloist. The responsive reading was conducted with all participating. Another song, "I'm So Glad Jesus Lifted Me" and "Did You Ever Need A Friend?"

Pastor Billy R. Moton gave his pastoral observations. Another song was sung.

Pastor Moton preached on the subject: "From Bitter To Sweet." His text was Exodus 15:22. It was another powerful message.

Mrs. Laura Young of Odessa, Texas attended services at New Hope last Sunday morning. She is the sister of Mrs. Taylor's aunt.

It was good to see Sheldon Sebery at Church last Sunday morning.

day morning.

Keep on praying and visiting the sick and shut-ins of the community. The number is great.

Rev. F. N. Nelson, brother of Sister Roberta Thompson, is a resident in Colonial Nursing Home.

Carolyn Rollison of Houston, Texas spend the holiday weekend in Lubbock visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Rollison. She was a visitor at New Hope last Sunday morning. Her niece and nephew were with her.

Ruby Neal's daughter-in-law, Maggie, of Dallas, Texas, left for home last Wednesday. She had been visiting for two weeks.

College students home for the holidays included, Leon Roberts, son of Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Roberts; Patrick and Bernard Lewis, son of Laglor Lewis; Donna Kay Bailey Davis of Kerville, Texas.

Leonard Bailey and family of El Paso, Texas spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their mother, Gloria Bailey.

Mary Ann Jones of Dallas, Texas, who is a constant visitor to Lubbock, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harrison "Bull" Davis. She reported a splendid vacation here.

The mother of Deaconess Sister Dorothy Jenkins, the aunt of Rose Burrington, passed away last week.

Our prayers go out to them. She lived in Lufkin, Texas.

Lubbock was sad to hear about the murder of Rev. Paul Jones in Houston, Texas last week. He was found dead in his home there. He conducted

Free Legal Clinic

A free legal clinic has been scheduled for Thursday, December 6, 1990, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. as a joint project between the Private Attorney Involvement Program of West Texas Legal Services and the Lubbock County Bar Association.

The clinic will be held at Parkway Neighborhood Center, 405 N. Quirt, Lubbock. West Texas Legal Services provides free civil legal assistance for people who can not afford legal services. The demand for legal services is greater than the office can handle and this is an effort to better meet the needs of our community. For more information, contact Elma Moreno at 763-4557.



Rev. Paul Jones

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ADDRESS	FHA CASE #	BATH	BDRM	PRICE	*LBP	** FLOOD
403 38TH ST	494-131215-703	3	1	\$15,400	****	
2004 39TH ST	494-118909-203	3	2	\$20,800	****	
4917 39TH ST	494-123113-203	2	1	\$19,850	*	
5306 39TH ST	494-141217-203	3	2	\$28,850	*	
533 40TH ST	494-123570-203	2	1	\$17,000	*	
1302 42ND ST	494-120970-203	2	1	\$16,150	*	
5308 45TH ST	494-164088-703	3	2	\$43,000	****	
2210 48TH ST	494-121619-203	4	2	\$27,700	****	
5433 48TH ST	494-119901-203	3	1	\$30,200	*	
4511 49TH ST	494-123631-245	3	1	\$37,350	*	
4919 49TH	494-164122-703	3	2	\$38,950	*	
512 55TH ST	494-156922-703	3	1	\$19,200	*	
1606 60TH ST	494-13107902-203	2	1	\$24,850	*	
2723 62ND ST	494-118551-203	3	1-1/2	\$27,900	*	
2126 73RD ST	494-132706-703	3	1	\$25,450	*	
2105 74TH ST	494-120093-203	3	1-1/2	\$32,900	*	
5713 94TH	494-155351-703	3	2	\$56,300	*	
1821 E AMHERST	494-168266-203	3	1	\$16,850	*	
1724 E AMHERST	494-130201-203	3	1	\$19,950	*	
1515 E AUBURN	494-162830-703	3	2	\$18,500	*	
3513 BANGOR	494-119427-203	3	2	\$34,600	*	
4614 BELTON	494-111759-244	6	3	\$43,200	* TRIPLEX	
9611 BANGOR	494-110777-203	3	2	\$43,200	*	
9117 BOSTON	494-099985-203	3	2	\$32,400	*	
5608 DIXON	494-108946-236	3	2	\$30,300	*	
3609 ELKHART	494-110513-203	3	2	\$40,650	*	
8205 ELKRIDGE	494-119723-503	3	2	\$39,900	*	
8219 FLINT	494-132614-703	3	2	\$40,100	*	
4707 LEHIGH	494-092529-203	3	1-1/2	\$32,100	*	
6003 ORLANDO	494-117097-203	3	1-1/2	\$28,350	*	
407 TEAK AVE	494-167094-203	3	1	\$12,650	*	
7816 VERNON	494-131292-203	3	2	\$55,200	*	
5612 AVE A	494-106935-203	3	1	\$15,900	*	
5613 AVE G	494-119361-503	2	1	\$15,700	*	
6104 AVE P	494-108395-203	2	1	\$16,050	*	
6121 AVE Q	494-102256-221	3	2	\$23,950	*	
1917 13TH ST	494-124811-203	3	1	\$13,050	****CASH	
1924 22ND ST	494-125096-203	3	1	\$11,600	*CASH	
1301 26TH ST	494-102724-203	3	2	\$14,600	*CASH	
1304 26TH ST	494-169619-703	2	1	\$14,350	*CASH	
504 E 36TH ST	494-165095-748	3	1	\$10,050	*CASH	
1115 41ST ST	494-149388-221	3	1	\$10,950	*CASH	
2705 92ND ST	494-096993-203	3	2	\$23,750	*CASH	
1830 E AMHERST	494-156921-721	3	2	\$13,950	*CASH	
2612 E BAYLOR	494-151759-203	3	1	\$12,700	*CASH	
2820 Cornell A&B	494-153966-703	4	2	NO PRICE	*CASH * DUPLEX	
210 DAVID	494-152461-748	3	1	\$10,150	*CASH	
220 DAVID AVE	494-163651-203	3	1	\$10,600	*CASH	
4527 MARSHALL	494-094700-203	2	2	\$24,000	*CASH	
6015 ORLANDO	494-159574-703	4	2	\$34,500	*CASH	
101 WACO	494-120648-203	3	1	\$12,200	*CASH	
5613 AVE B	494-095547-203	3	1	\$12,200	*CASH	
2007 AVE L	494-098610-203	2	1	\$9,450	*CASH	
2019 AVE M	494-123930-203	2	1	NO PRICE	*CASH	
303 AVE T	494-127226-203	4	4	\$9,950	*CASH * Duplex	

Extended Listings
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3022 E 3RD ST	494-145688-721	3	1	\$13,300	*	
2409 E 7TH ST	494-124067-203	3	1	\$11,400	*	
2011 E. 8th St.	494-124238-203	2	1	\$16,400	*	
6106 10TH DR	494-117849-203	3	2	\$48,000	*	
1508 25TH ST	494-131163-203	3	2	\$14,250	*	
2222 25TH ST	494-119467-203	3	1	\$19,750	****	
1319 26TH ST	494-112231-203	2	1	\$11,500	*	
6404 27TH ST	494-151680-703	2	1	\$33,700	*	
5322 31ST ST	494-116829-203	3	2	\$37,800	*	
1911 32nd ST	494-161354-203	3	2	\$48,000	*	
4314 32ND ST	494-135300-703	3	2	\$22,850	*	
2017 35TH ST	494-117587-203	2	1	\$14,450	*	
5021 36TH ST	494-150847-703	2	1	\$29,200	*	
4715 37TH ST	494-117954-203	3	1-1/2	\$29,800	*	
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OBSEQUIES

Rev. I. V. Jones

Funeral services were held for Rev. I. V. Jones last Saturday morning at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. James E. Moore, pastor, officiating.

Rev. Jones was born March 16, 1913 in Texarkana, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones. Both parents preceded in his death.

He moved to Lubbock, Texas June 19, 1989, coming from Los Angeles, California where he had lived for thirty-three years.

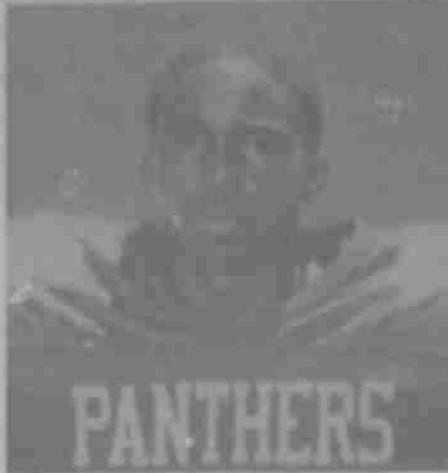
He leaves to mourn: his wife, Ruth Jones of Lubbock, Texas; a son, Sidney Ray Jones; two brothers, Leary Jones and Rev. P. J. Jones, Doctor Divinity; three sisters: Mable Morgan, Tommie Jean Jones, all of Los Angeles, California and Willie Mae Jones of Idabel, Oklahoma; five grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Brothers of Saint John Baptist Church.



Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the directions of Cury Funeral Home.

Musical Set At Progressive Baptist Church



JEROME MOORE

The public is invited to attend a musical with various local entertainment at First Progressive Baptist Church, 4203 East 63rd Street -- in Yellowhouse Canyon, December 9, 1990 at 3 p. m.

Rev. Homer Avery is the pastor.

The musical is sponsored by

Doris Burton, supervisor of George Woods Community Center, for the sole purpose of the Jerome Moore Fund. Donations are welcomed.

For more information, contact Doris Burton at 744-6015.

Library Speakers Series

Eddie Arrant, Texas Tech University, will present a slide presentation and discussion on robotic research and the practical application of the "walking machines" for the Godeke Library Speaker Series. Mr. Arrant has a M. S. in

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Electrical Engineering. He is also a consultant to T. S. I., Inc., who builds equipment for the semi-conductor industry.

The public is invited to attend this free presentation on December 4 at 7:30 p. m. Godeke Branch Library is located at 6601 Quaker Avenue. For further information please call 792-6566.



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Crazy Horse

by
Stephen C. McIntyre

A week or so ago the Catholic Bishops came out against a war against Iraq because the reasons provided by Bush so far do not meet the "just war" standards of the Catholic Church. Last week, the National Conference of Churches, a Protestant coalition, called for the withdrawal of U. S. forces from Saudi Arabia. On the other hand, the Council of Jewish Federation supports U. S. actions so far.

We must debate this issue before it gets out of control.

On Thanksgiving Eve, it was mentioned in passing on one of the evening news programs that 4.2 million Ethiopians may starve to death this year.

If someone will only discover oil under their land so that their lives would have some value to the Western world. Aren't we talking with the Russians and making contingency plans in case they run low on food this winter?

Maybe someone should convince the Ethiopians to adopt Communism for a couple weeks and then renounce it on Christmas day for a free hot meal.

It is estimated that 30% of the soldiers in the U. S. military in Saudi Arabia are African-American. Another large percentage are Hispanic. Why the disproportionate numbers? Lack of jobs at home? Failed economic policies of the Reaganistas? Racism in America? Racism in our schools, universities, and in the award of scholarships and loans? A simple choice between starving at minimum wage or wages, roof, health care, and three meals a day in the Army?

Be all you can be boys and girls, and be sure to duck. Your parents do not want a dead hero in their family.

11/29 1864 -- 133 Cheyenne and Arapahoe -- mostly women and children -- killed by Colorado Calvary volunteers at Sand Creek.

A coalition of Austin and University of Texas groups will hold a teach-in on the Middle East at the Texas Union Theatre on the UT campus from 4 to 6 p. m. on Monday November 26th. It will cover a number of topics including: the myths of dependence on oil, problems with distortion and and racism in media coverage, and the history of U. S. involvement in the region.

For information on scheduling a similar event at Texas Tech call (512) 471-3166 or (512) 471-4857.

On Thanksgiving Eve, the Lubbock PBS TV station ran a very interesting two hour show by Irishman James Burke entitled "After the Warming." It will be repeated Saturday morning, December 1, 1990 at 8:00 a. m. It can be purchased from Ambrose Video, P. O. Box 2284, S. Burlington, Vermont. It explained the effects of weather in the past and the probable devastating consequences of the weather changing over the next 65 years because of global warming.

Get a taste of the subject matter by reading Carl Sagan's article in the Sunday, November 25th Parade magazine in the Lubbock Avianche Journal.

Stephen C. McIntyre is a partner in the Lubbock law firm of Mercado & McIntyre.



The pyramids of Egypt contain enough stone and mortar to construct a wall ten feet high and five feet wide running from New York City to Los Angeles.

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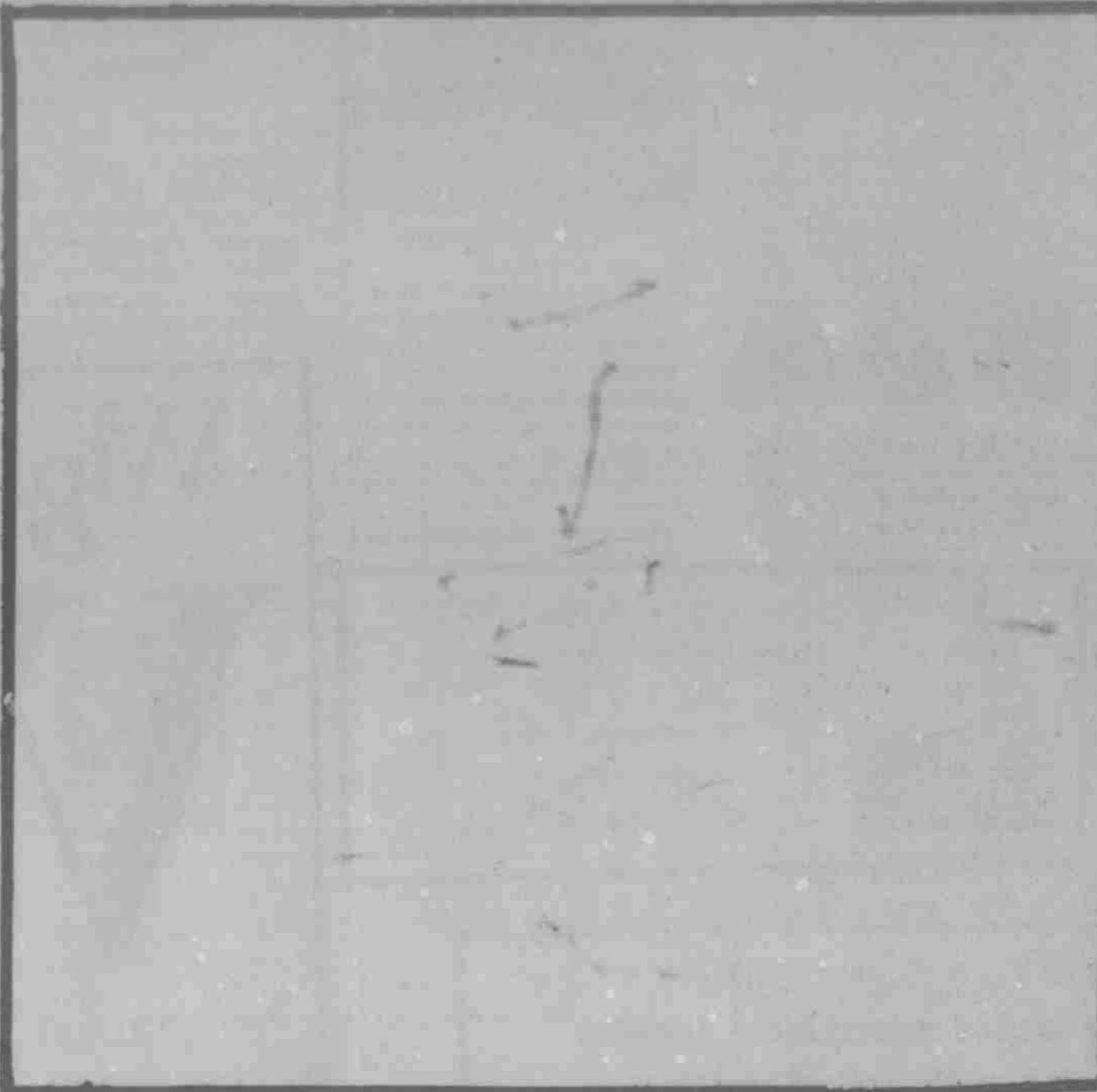
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- As children we need a lot of calcium for growing bones, but after adulthood the need for calcium just about stops.
- Bone loss—medically named osteoporosis—mostly afflicts older women.
- Osteoporosis often accelerates among women after they pass through menopause.
- There's not much that women can do about the problem.
- Calcium supplements are pretty much all the same.

- Answers:
- False. While it is true that children require large amounts of calcium (1200 milligrams from schoolage to adulthood, some experts say) the need does not abruptly end.
 - True. An estimated 15 million to 20 million Americans, primarily older women, are afflicted.
 - True. Women often rapidly lose bone in hips, wrists and spines after menopause.
 - False. Milk is rich in calcium. So are dark green vegetables, sardines, and fortified foods. Calcium supplements are widely available and inexpensive.
 - False. Some supplements seem to work better. Getting high marks in a study at Tufts University in Boston is calcium citrate malate, more easily absorbed than more common calcium carbonate.

DEAR DIALOGUE: In my secretarial job I work at a computer screen all day, and it really gets me in the back. What should I do?

P.R., Sacramento, CA

DEAR P.R.: Dialogue asked a sports medicine specialist, and he suggested that you take a break about every hour. Place your hands on the small of your back, lean back slowly, and look up at the ceiling. Rock back and forth carefully for a minute or so.

DEAR DIALOGUE: I walk every day but don't know how much good it does.

G.S. (Mail Carrier), Seattle, Wash.

DEAR G.S.: Depends on how fast you walk your route. According to Casey Myers, author of *Aerobic Walking*... a gait done at speeds of 12-minute miles or 5 mph, is superior to all other forms of exercise for weight control and cardiovascular fitness. Aerobic walkers who maintain a 12-minute mile pace or faster consume more oxygen, use more energy and burn more calories than runners going the same speed.

DEAR DIALOGUE: My grandmother used to say that if we went outside with wet hair in cold weather, we'd "catch our death of cold." Any truth to that? With the cold weather here, I want to avoid catching a cold like I did last year.

D.C., Niantic, CT

DEAR D.C.: Granny probably had this one wrong. Most health experts believe that colds are caused by viruses usually passed on by an infected person. The current issue of *Men's Health* magazine says, "So the best way to keep from catching a cold are to be careful with whom you shake hands and to wash

your hands frequently."

DEAR DIALOGUE: I've tried everything in the supermarket and drug store, and still suffer from eczema and rosacea. Can you help?

S.C., Jacksonville, FL

DEAR S.C.: Easy for Dialogue to say, but it could be that you're overdoing the

treatments. Also, you could be one of the increasing numbers of rosacea (chronic inflammation of the skin, especially the nose and cheeks) sufferers whose problem begins with stress, diet and the nervous system. Ask a dermatologist (recommended by your local medical society) who is a specialist in psychological factors.

DEAR DIALOGUE: My state just made it mandatory to wear a seat belt while traveling in a car. I think that's stupid and I hate seat belts.

D.O., Glendale, AZ

DEAR D.O.: Why not take a positive attitude? In a recent Chicago-area tally, beltless crash victims suffered twice the number of injuries to face, head and teeth, than those who had buckled up. Once you've experienced an accident you may change your mind, but it may be too late. So, Buckle up.

Do you have a question about personal hygiene or wellness? For a personal reply write The Dial Corporation, Greyhound Tower, N.S. 1616, Phoenix, AZ 85077.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Choice That Works

Transforming Public Schools At the Local Level

In early September, two excellent prime-time television specials took millions of viewers inside America's public schools. The CBS and PBS programs provided a series of fascinating snapshots of teachers, principals, students, and communities at work. They showed us how dedicated local educators are transforming their schools to improve learning and meet the specific needs of their students.

The shows were exciting because they reflected the diversity of what's happening in America's public schools. They also reflected a new understanding that our schools need to be restructured building by building, district by district, with the active involvement of local educators, parents, business, and community leaders.

To my mind, this is the most powerful idea at work in education today. If school staff, parents, and communities are given the responsibility, authority, and resources to transform their local schools, the national education goals adopted by President Bush and the governors are within reach.

Also within reach will be meaningful implementation of another powerful idea—parental choice, the concept that parents should be able to choose which public school their children will attend. When schools no longer mirror each other—when central bureaucracies no longer dictate standardized curricula, textbooks, schedules, and learning approaches—all parents can indeed have a choice.

The National Education Association supports both the site-based transformation of America's schools and meaningful choice for all parents. We look forward to the time when public schools, including those within the same community, vary widely.



KEITH GEIGER
President, NEA

The differences will not be in funding levels, learning materials, or make-up of the student body. The differences will be educationally profound. Students will be grouped differently, they will spend their time differently, they will approach learning differently.

Our schools will at last reflect the diversity of ways children develop and learn. Parents will make informed choices as to which quality school program is best for their children—and will be encouraged to stay involved in their children's schooling.

The parental choice I'm describing is preceded by fundamental, locally driven school change.

It is meaningful because school communities have first made fundamental choices about their educational approaches.

Schools across America are making these choices. Some examples were seen in the PBS and CBS specials. There are many more places where school boards, administrations, and employees are working with their communities to re-create their schools. They are changing the rules—and in many cases waiving bureaucratic regulations that stand in the way of real educational improvement.

This is far different from using parental choice as the driving force for school improvement. This free-market approach to choice envisions parents removing their children from 'poor' schools, thus forcing these schools either to improve—or to languish and die.

Free-market economics works well for breakfast cereals, but not for schools in a democratic society. Market-driven school choice would create an inequitable, elitist educational system. Mere school selection does nothing to improve 'mediocre' and 'poor' school programs. Moreover, it would create winners and losers as some students attend 'choice' schools and others are left behind. America cannot afford educational losers.

The mission of public schools in a democracy is to educate every child to his or her fullest potential. This requires making every school a quality school so that every parent has a meaningful choice.

That's my vision of education in the 21st century: democratically run public schools—each transformed by its local community into a school of choice and each accountable to the community at large. The process is already under way. It's up to all of us to ensure that it continues.

This N That

FEDERATION OF CHOIRS IS DOING FINE! THIS N THAT as well as a house full of people last Sunday afternoon at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church really enjoyed OURSELVES AT THE MONTHLY SESSION OF THE FEDERATION OF CHOIRS..... This is a great organization and the officers under the direction of ARLEE JACKSON..... are to be commended for what they are doing and this especially true for the CHURCHES who look forward to this monthly meeting..... FEDERATION OF CHOIRS..... continue what you are doing and just keep the spirit going each month..... as this is needed in our community..... You are a ORGANIZATION and THIS N THAT..... wish the entire city of Lubbock could hear you THANKS FOR ADDING TO LUBBOCK!!

GOOD GESTURE THIS N THAT must tip our hats off to REV. G. E. O'NEAL about his comments last Sunday afternoon at Federation of Choirs What he alluded to WORKING BOYS AGES 13-18 makes a lot of senseand will have a meeting at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church this Friday beginning at 7 p. m. Let's encourage this kind of an effort as our young BLACK BROTHERS NEED OUR HELP! THIS N THAT says THANKS, REV. G. E. O'NEAL for what you had to offer.....

If everything goes well THIS CREDIT UNION WILL BECOME A REALITY!! THIS N THAT is overwhelmed over their persistence and this a very POSITIVE GROUP OF LUBBOCK CITIZENS who will not give up but will continue to believe that this ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT will be helping all citizens in a few more months..... THIS N THAT is just happy over what they are doing..... EAST LUBBOCK, YOU SHOULD BE PROUD!!

D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: 'ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE that is if YOU ONLY BELIEVE AND HAVE THE FAITH!!' BAD TO HEAR! THIS N THAT is hearing about some of you so called YOUNG GANG MEMBERS who are going from PARTY TO PARTY disrupting the young people who are minding their own business..... Now PARENTS..... if you have a kid who is into this kind of action why not help them but making them quit this kind of action..... PARENTS it all begins at home So come on and help our kids You'd be surprised the names of YOUNG PEOPLE..... whose parents belong to our churches and their kids are raising sand in the community..... There ought to be a way to put some kind of a handle on this behavior and the police are not the answer!!



James W. Johnston, chairman and chief executive officer of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company (second from left) chats with (left to right) Robert W. Bogle, publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune and 2nd vice president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA); Claretta Blackmore, publisher of the Mobile Beacon and NNPA board member, and Sonny Messiah-Jiles, publisher of the Houston Defender and 1st vice president of the NNPA. Reynolds Tobacco recently hosted a meeting of the NNPA executive committee in Winston-Salem, NC.

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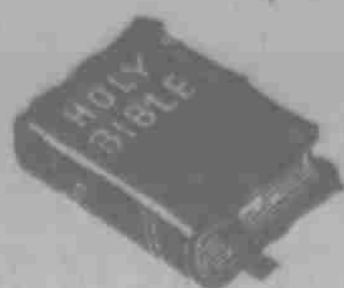
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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the lovely home of Sister Mary Bolton, 2132 East 30th Street. The morning certainly prepared all the members for Sunday morning. The spirit was high. Opening scripture was the 23rd Psalms. This scripture was discussed by all in attendance.

How was your Thanksgiving? We were praying that it was a blessed one. We are looking forward to bring a blessing to others on Christmas Day. With your help, we can do it.

23rd Psalms: Because the Lord is my shepherd, I have everything I need! He let's me rest in the meadow grass, and leads me beside the quiet streams. He gives me new strength. He helps me do what honors him the most, even when walking through the dark valley of death, I will not be afraid, for you are close beside me, guarding, guiding all the way.

Thought of the week:

11-29-90

We Thank God For Jesus

"Lord, No, I Don't Wanna Goll"
(My Salvation On My Damascus Road)
Part 4

Jeremiah 26:13 -- "Therefore now amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God; and the Lord will repent him of the evil that he hath pronounced against you.

After the tree fell the cold chills over me: (The Holy Ghost) telling me to talk with my family, when the horn had blown, the chills came over me (The Holy Ghost) telling me it was time to go to Garland, Texas. I drove back to Hearne, Texas and paid my cousin Melvin Potts the money he had loaned me for the auto parts.

Thinking everything was alright: my Dad and Wife was talking things out, my debt was paid. Now I can go home in peace. I gassed up my pickup truck and got a six pack of beer for the road like I always did. As I was pulling out of Hearne, I got on my CB radio and said: "This is Dr. Bol-FLY, how is it looking back to Waco? A voice came back: paddle to the metal, it's clear that way. I said: I'm just pulling out and can't help you, but have a good day. (Even my name had changed to Bio-Fly; the devil's game, he'll change your name.)

I then turned my tape player on to my blues singers, while my speed picked up to 75 or 80 mph. (You see I was raised on speed, in the 60's. If your car couldn't do 120 mph, you didn't have a good car.) As I reached in teh & got out a beer, with my finger under the snap ring, a voice said: "Don't open that beer! Now there was no one in the pickup I thought to myself, I just told my Dad that a little while ago; but who's saying it now."

Isaiah 1:19-20 -- If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land; but if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

I yet had my finger under the snap ring of the beer can ready to pull it, (about 3 wks ago I had a dream that I was lying in a field, with blood in my throat: It was choking me. I was dying; I woke up and sat in a bed soaking wet; I went back to sleep and the dream came again: I woke up and didn't go back to sleep fearing I would have it a third time). I was ready to open the beer and the dream came as I was speeding along, the very same thing. "I said it out loud I'm going to die today," the cold chills came again (The Holy Spirit). I put my feet on the brakes, my speed came to 50 mph, I put the beer in the beer holder on my dash; I gripped the steering wheel hard, my foot was shaking "hysterically" on the gas peddle, and I began to pray.

Psalms 6:1-2 -- O' Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger, neither chasten me in thy hot displeasure. Have mercy on me, O' Lord, for I am weak: O' Lord, heal me; for my bones are vexed.

Lord's will Part 5 next week: God is not through with us yet. So let's pray for one another: always.

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The members will elect officers of the year 1991 on Saturday. Every officer, concerned member are welcome to come.

The meeting will be held in the home of Delbert & Dorothy Hood, 2132 East 30th Street. Come praying for a fruitful year.

To all our sick and hurting, keep the faith and you will make it.

Read II Chronicles 7:14; Mark 11:22-26.

Christine Burtleson, president; Ardella Hardrick, vice president; Elnora Jones, secretary; and Dorothy Hood, reporter.



The escalator was patented in 1892.



FROM THE OF
PARSON D. A. SMITH

"And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15.

Chapter 24 of the Book of Joshua is that moment in the life of Israel that describes the commitment they made that was to continue for years to come. Verse 1 describes that awesome scene -- all the tribes of Israel, their elders, their heads and their judges, along with Joshua the leader, presented themselves before the Lord. It is the occasion when the respected and loved leader gives his farewell message and last appeal to the nation -- he recalls the history of the nation; called upon his people to weigh the claims of other gods and the advantages of other modes of worship; and to choose that which must be pronounced the best: Jehovah, the Chaldeans gods worshipped by their ancestors, the gods of the Egyptians, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land they were living. This meeting at Shechem became a decisive moment for Israel that resulted in continuous victory for years to come. It was an experience in which the Lord was enthroned and self de-throned and victory assured.

This is what the Christian life is all about. Salvation is available to everyone that choose to be saved. The Lord saved Israel from Egyptian bondage and He has saved us from sin's bondage.

Verse 23 says, "Now therefore put away ... the strange gods which are among you, and incline your heart unto the Lord God of Israel." Anything that inclines your heart away from the Lord is a strange god and it is sinful; it must be put away. Anything in our lives -- attitudes, thoughts, actions, habits -- that causes us to drift away from God is sinful and must be put away from us. A cleansed life is essential to victory in the Christian life.

School News & Notes

Parents of school children who have hay fever won't be too surprised at the "nosing out" of this statistic: Hay fever--also known as allergic rhinitis--accounts for two million lost school days each year.



An antihistamine that sedates can affect learning performance.

Symptoms include sneezing, coughing, itching, watering eyes and running nose--

all of which can add up to difficulty in concentrating in school. The result can be lower grades. Sometimes, the remedies for hay fever can be just as irritating as the symptoms. Most over-the-counter medications cause drowsiness. This means children who have taken an antihistamine to relieve the symptoms of hay fever may tend to be inattentive during class.

This is why many parents are asking their doctors about a prescription antihistamine that doesn't cause drowsiness while it relieves hay fever symptoms. The new medication gets high grades from parents and school children alike.



Lions usually spend 20 hours a day sleeping or resting.

Applications Being Accepted Now!

Applications for Christmas assistance are being taken at the Salvation Army, 1111 16th Street, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. each day until December 7th.

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of all households.

Proper use of smoke detectors, which were introduced in the mid-1970s, cuts in half your risk of dying in a fire, according to the National Fire Protection Association. That statistic takes on additional meaning when you consider that 58 percent of all fires occur in

households without smoke detectors.

With all the concerns of homeownership confronting people, the possibility of a fire and its damaging effects can often be overlooked. But by purchasing and properly installing smoke detectors, homeowners and apartment dwellers can avoid loss of life, injury and property loss to fire.

"The role of the smoke detector is to alert the occupants of a home, apartment or condominium early enough to give them an opportunity to react during the early stages of a fire," says Dave Grupp, fire chief of the Long Grove, Ill., Fire Protection

district.

It is also important for homeowners and apartment dwellers to have an emergency plan in place if the detector is activated, says Grupp, who is also senior loss control consultant and fire protection engineer



for the Kemper National Insurance Companies.

Grupp suggests installing smoke detectors in each level of your home or at each end of your house. In

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multi-unit buildings, smoke detectors also should be placed in common areas, such as corridors, stairwells and adjacent to boiler or furnace rooms.

Other times, insects that set up their nest in the smoke detector can trigger the alarm. Some insurers, including Kemper, offer smoke detector homeowners policy credits to encourage use of the devices. And although only one smoke detector technically is needed for a homeowner to receive a credit on the policy, it is preferable if several units are installed in strategic locations.

Wake Up Call From The Middle East

Recent events in the Middle East have painfully illustrated the United States' deficiency in forward basing. Strategic bombing, the only manned element of the nation's triad, is currently stymied by extreme distances from home bases. The closest airfield to the hostilities is Diego Garcia, a small island located in the Indian Ocean. It is from this base that B-52s would be marshalled if the situation warranted them. Fighters are dependent on host bases in Saudi Arabia, with all the political limitations placed upon them. That leaves the most versatile symbols of military might... aircraft carrier battle groups.

At present, four carrier battle groups are either in place or moving towards the Persian Gulf. The battle groups are made up of support ships, fast frigates, guided missile destroyers and cruisers. At the center of the groups are their reasons for existence, the carriers themselves. Some are nuclear, like the U.S.S. Eisenhower, and some are conventional, like the U.S.S. Kennedy. In either case they are all upwards of 100,000 tons in displacement and have flight decks in excess of 1,000 feet.

The carriers bring with them a formidable array of weapons, primarily aircraft, each with a varied but complementing mission. At the leading edge are the F-14 "Tomcats," the Navy's premier fleet defense aircraft. Backing up the Tomcats are attack aircraft like the F/A-18 "Hornets" and the venerable A-6E "Intruders." All are supported in the air by KA-6 aerial tankers, that allow fighter and attack aircraft to remain on station and fly far beyond their normal range.

Carriers are not subject to the limitations of land-based forces, whose aircraft generally need long, improved runways to complete their missions, and massive amounts of materiel to support them. Most facets of fighting air battles, whether offensive or defensive, are self-supported, including weaponry and maintenance. Additionally there is the relative safety afforded battle group personnel. By remaining on station, often hundreds of miles from the battlefield, there's not the constant need for everyone to remain on alert, thus avoiding tensions that normally accompany such action. At the same time, however, the performance of carrier aircraft enable them to be on station within minutes of launch.

Historically, problem areas have been centered in Europe, an area much more accessed by land-based forces. However, with easing of tensions in the Eastern Bloc countries, the Middle East has surfaced as the hot zone. This area, as well as other potential hazards, is the perfect scenario for aircraft carrier activities. They basically serve two major functions. In active areas like the Middle East, they act as powerful, mobile bases for support and interdiction. In other trouble spots, like Central America, Libya, etc., they pose a highly visible deterrent to hostilities.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has shown how fragile a commodity peace is. Our departure from foreign bases has left a gap in our defenses that can only be filled by major weapons systems like aircraft carrier battle fleets. With so much at stake this is NOT the time to think only in economic terms. A world at peace is an achievable goal through strength. The alternative is a global nightmare we may never awake from.



More Season, More Playoffs

Two important changes were made in National Football League schedules this year, but until the season is over, we will not be able to judge their effect on play. The most important change is that the NFL has expanded the playoffs by adding a second wild-card team to the mix. The league also has lengthened the season by one week, giving every team a week off, or a "bye" somewhere in its schedule.

My feeling is that we will see nothing but positive results from adding another wild-card team to the playoffs. I certainly don't think it will ruin the playoffs, as some have charged. Teams that have come on strong in the second half of the season after some early losses will now have a better chance of getting in on the post-season action. It will provide incentive for teams to keep playing hard for the entire season. Considering the number of teams that have just missed making the playoffs in recent years and the parity the NFL is shooting for, it looks like a smart move.

I do have mixed feelings about adding a bye to NFL schedules. On the positive side, I'm sure that the bye will benefit injury-plagued teams by giving players a chance to heal and get ready for the rest of the season. On the other hand, teams that are hot and suddenly have to take a week off from competition could be hurt by the bye.

There is one complaint I've heard against extending the season a week that gets no sympathy from me, and that's cold weather. Some people contend that football now should be played only when it's warm or in a domed stadium. I'm sorry, but I'm from the old school, and I remember some of the real classic games played in subzero temperatures. Cold weather is part of the game, something you train and condition for. In the last week of this regular season when Cleveland travels to Cincinnati and Green Bay goes to Denver to square off on frozen fields, people will see football the way it was meant to be played. Thank goodness that hasn't changed about the game.

Which brings us to the real reason the league added the extra playoff game and extended the season: television. Television has brought many changes to the NFL, and some concessions have to be made. Because football is a very expensive sport, especially with escalating salaries, television money is a necessity. I really have nothing against the fact that television has come to play such a big role in professional football.

My one hope is that football never goes the way of professional basketball and ice hockey, where practically every team makes the playoffs and the regular season almost doesn't matter. As the NFL moves toward expansion, it must devise a way to keep the number of playoff teams under control. *ll*

Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

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Dr. Donald P. Wilson

Both Grand Exalted Ruler Donald P. Wilson, and, separately, the Elks as a whole, were honored by the National Board of AOIP at its recent Semi-Annual Board Meeting. Donald Wilson, who has long played an active and strategic role, as Chairman of one of the ten (10) Standing Committees of AOIP, now has been elevated to the position of National Administrative Co-Chairperson.

In making the announcement of this offering to Dr. Wilson at the September 29th meeting at Howard Inn in Washington, D. C., Dr. Earl Gray who is the president of Community Motivators, Inc. (the parent body of AOIP) stated the following:

"Over the slightly more than ten years of its existence, AOIP has evolved into an overall community building entity that now is focused on attaining what we know as AOIP's Year 2000 Goal. Our AOIP leaders soon found out that, if they seriously attacked the 'root causes' of illiteracy, they simultaneously would be attacking the 'root causes' of the felt-need for drugs, other crimes, teen pregnancy,

needless forms of welfare and a host of other 'ills.'

"Thus, while AAOIP is now focused on far, far more concerns than one, illiteracy will always remain as a centerpiece of all of AOIP's activities. Also, because we now are focused on eleven (11) goal categories, instead of one, we will be needing all of the talents and energies of every member -- not just teachers and tutors --

from within every organization.

"And, one of our most able leaders -- along with officers and members -- played a major and continuing role in every phase of that transition, including 'good' times, as well as 'other' times. So, surely it is fitting that such exceptional leadership be both utilized and rewarded.

"We do not know at this time whether or not this most outstanding leader, not only in Black America, but also with world-wide recognition, will have either the time or energies to accept the broad scope of responsibilities this new position of National Administrative Co-Chairperson entails both for him and his magnificent organization.

"Accepting Life"

by Grace Middleton Pierce

When you can accept a person for who they are.
When you've been hurt and can forgive and erase the scar
When you can love, truly love with all life's end
When you can search throughout millions and find a friend.

When you can come to grips with life's fine tune
And dance a ballet along the darken path.
When you can keep in step with melodies
And find your inward self free at last.

When you are offered help along the way
And accept it as a life line and nothing more.
When you can walk straighter each day.
And feel stronger and wiser than before.

When you can tell yourself, "I'm filled with wisdom, because I've learnt well from the learning tree."
When pettiness cease from your mind, your dignity runs wild and free.

When you can grasp one spark of inward hope to light the path of darkness in your soul.
Your time of stumbling shall be over and a new path of light shall unfold.

When you can accept all these things for what they are.
What can be changed or stay untouched identified.
Then truly you've come to know yourself.
And the process of learning was not denied.

When you can take another man's opinion, without angry, disgust, or loss of pride.
And take it and weigh it against all others and decide which ones you take in stride.

When you can agree we all keep learning, no matter how young or old we come to be.
From the time we are born we keep learning, until death over takes you and me.

When all these things come together and your long soul searching is done.
You'll find that your peace and harmony combines and flows as one.

Kiwanis Clubs Adopt Major Program to Serve Needs of Young Children

Thousands of Kiwanis clubs around the world have launched a three-year service program to meet the health and educational needs of children from pre-natal to age five. The program, entitled "Young Children: Priority One," is the first multi-year service commitment by Kiwanis International in two decades.

"This three-year commitment reflects the high degree of concern that Kiwanis members feel about the many unmet needs of young children," says W.J. Blechman, M.D., who recently took office as Kiwanis International President. "Kiwanis clubs in every community will find plenty of scope for service projects focused on the needs of this age group."

Kiwanis International has more than 8,600 clubs and 320,000 members in 71 nations. During the past year, Kiwanis clubs raised and spent more than \$65 million dollars and donated more than 20 million

volunteer hours to community service activities.



Each Kiwanis club is being urged to address the greatest need of young children in its local community. Such needs might include infant mortality and the health of expectant mothers, more day care providers, developmentally appropriate education of young children, parent education, many types of child safety programs, and the establishment or support of pediatric trauma centers.

The Kiwanis program is being assisted by an advisory council that includes representatives of 30 organizations and government agencies concerned with young children.

These include such groups as the American Academy of Pediatrics, Child Welfare League, Children's



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1990-91 President
Kiwanis International

Defense Fund, National Coalition to Prevent Childhood Injury, and such organizations as the Red Cross, March of Dimes, PTA, and YMCA.

Local Kiwanis clubs will also

work with organizations that serve the needs of young children. These community partnerships will combine the expertise of child-serving agencies with the Kiwanians' business and professional skills, community contacts, and experience in fund raising and volunteer-based service programs.

"The 320,000 men and women of Kiwanis can have a tremendous impact by focusing their time and talents on the greatest needs of young children," says Dr. Blechman. "Our three-year commitment to Young Children: Priority One will also allow our clubs to develop larger, longer-term projects--the kind that really makes a difference."

Blechman is a North Miami Beach physician and clinical professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine. He was named Dade County Physician of the Year in 1985. He is a 28-year member of the Kiwanis Club of North Miami Beach and has served on the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees for the past seven years.

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