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**Eta Delta Omega Chapter
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Great Black Moments**

"Salvation for a race, nation or class must come from within. Freedom is never granted, it is won. Justice is never given; it is exacted...and the struggle must be continuous for freedom is never a final fact, but also a continuous struggle for freedom, involving process to higher and higher levels of human, social, economic, political, and religious relationship."

ASA PHILIP RANDOLPH

He is hailed as the dean of America Civil Rights Leaders. From 1911 until his death, he was in the forefront of the struggle for equal rights. Although his leadership role placed him in the company of many of the world's richest and most powerful men, he was totally uninterested with material possessions or personal power. He is remembered as a gentle but iron-willed radical whose concerns embraced every facet of the human condition.

A Philip Randolph was a tall and stately man. His mannerism and his speech suggested aristocratic origins. Lying the fact that he was born in poverty. His early recognition of the dehumanizing aspects of poverty caused him to develop an unswerving commitment to the struggle for social and economic justice for all people.

Because of his leadership of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, he is considered a giant in the American labor movement. He forced the powerful Pullman company to sit down and bargain with the porters. In addition, his unrelenting pressure forced President Franklin D. Roosevelt to sign an executive order calling for fair employment practices in war industries. He was the father of the Civil Rights revolution of the 1950's during which time President Harry S. Truman was persuaded to ban discrimination in the armed forces and in federal employment. In 1963, he led the march on Washington.

These "Great Black Moments" were brought to you as a public service by Southwest Digest and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Margaret Randall, president; and Dorothy Stovall, president, reporter.



EHS Contestants

**Estacado Stages
Annual Coronation**

Estacado High School will present its 18th Annual "Coronation & Grand Ball" Saturday evening, February 16, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Estacado Auditorium.

Outstanding student representatives from the school's various departments will be honored and the "Mr. & Miss EHS" winners will be crowned by Estacado's principal, Carol A. Thomas.

Parents of the sixty-eight

honored students will also be recognized.

Following the Coronation, the student council will sponsor a "Grand Ball," to be held in the Estacado Cafeteria.

Ten young people are vying for the honor of Mr. and Miss E. H. S. Candidates for Miss E. H. S. are: Becky Borrego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Borrego; Billie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Brown; Vicki Colpepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin

John; Sheila Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris; and Velisha Johnson, daughter of Jean M. Jr.

Candidates for Mr. E. H. S. are: Keith Chatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chatham; Tony Gao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ervin; Rodney Jackson, son of Mrs. Maggie Jefferson; Paul Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jefferson; and David Parlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Parlee, Sr.

**Another National
Teen-Ager Contestant**

Miss Cynthia Lee Thomas, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas of Lubbock, Texas has been selected to be a FINALIST in the 1985 MISS WEST TEXAS NATIONAL TEEN-AGER PAGEANT to be held at THE MIDLAND CENTER in Midland, Texas, March 29, 30, 31, 1985. THE MIDLAND HILTON will be the host hotel for this "three-day" event. The Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official Regional Pageant to the 74th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas on June 7, 8, 9, 1985.

The winner of the Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a \$500 Cash Award, a full Four-Year Tuition Scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a \$5,400 Scholarship to Weyland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas, among other prizes. The newly crowned West Texas queen will be attending the State Pageant in Fort Worth along with the 1st and 2nd runner-up. Kimberly Koonce of Midland, Texas, the reigning 1984 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager, will crown the new queen on Saturday evening. Each contestant will be judged



Cynthia Lee Thomas

on scholastic achievement and leadership, poise and personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Talent may be presented or an oral essay given on the subject "What's

Right About America." Kimberly Norris of Idabel, Oklahoma is the reigning Miss National Teen-Ager. She was recently crowned at the National

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Southwest Digest
FORMERLY LUBBOCK DIGEST
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VOL. IX, NO. 23 PHONE (806) 762-3612 510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS FEBRUARY 14 THRU FEBRUARY 20, 1985

**Matthews Vying
For Beauty Pageant**

Dwala Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matthews, is vying to become the winner in the Lubbock Face Image Beauty Pageant.

Junior High School where she is an eighth grade student.

Her hobbies include playing the flute, tennis and reading books. Businesses sponsoring her include: Hooper's Cleaners, Givens Real Estate, Serva Matic Solar and Entertainment Services.

The pageant will be held Saturday, February 16, 1985 at 1 p. m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from her for \$10.00 each.

All members are asked to please be present. The public is invited to attend this meeting.



Dwala Matthews

**NAACP
Meets
Saturday**

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will meet Saturday, February 16, 1985 at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Playwright Will Speak At Texas Tech

New York playwright Karmyn Lott, a native of West Texas, will speak on "Blacks and Theater" Feb. 19 in conjunction with Black History Month at Texas Tech

University. Lott has written 10 plays and three musicals, 10 of which have been staged. She also directs her own production company, AMTEX

Productions in New York. Lott's lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Room 7C, Holden Hall. Black-related music, dance, drama and food will be featured

in other activities planned for the week of February 18-24.

On February 20, Black students from Texas Tech and Lubbock will be presenting a talent review, featuring Black poetry, drama, music and dance. The free program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

Students from Lubbock's Estacado High School will present a one-act play as well as poetry and drama performances at 8:15 p. m. February 21 in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

The public may taste food related to Black history during "A Taste of Culture" at 11 a. m. February 22 in Room 209, University Center. Numerous food items will be available for sampling. Admission is 50 cents.

Gospel singing and a religious program will highlight the closing ceremonies of the month at 7 p. m. February 24. Congregations from several Black churches will meet in the University Center Ballroom. A \$1 donation from Texas Tech students and a \$2 donation from the general public

Clients' Council Elects Officers

The West Texas Legal Services Clients' Council met at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, February 9, 1985 at the George Woods Community Center. Twenty-seven (27) members

attended the meeting. The Council elected the following officers: President, Roberta Allen; Vice President, Lupe Aguilar; Secretary, Emma Jackson; Treasurer, Mary Martin; Meeting Coordinator, Juanita Alvarez; Entertainment

Committee Co-Chairwomen - Fieta Owens and Marie Johnson; Telephone Committee Co-Chairwomen - Rose Wilson and Roberta Allen. Each elected officer was present and expressed willingness to serve in the capacity elected.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, March 9, at 10 a. m. Evelyn Ford of the Central Office in Fort Worth and a program speaker will be present at the next meeting. The general public is invited to attend these meetings.

**District Two
Will Meet
Wednesday**

The monthly meeting of District Two will be held Wednesday, February 20, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

"Since there are several groups talking about doing something for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., some of this business may be discussed," said T. J. Patterson, City Councilman, District Two. All residents of District Two are invited to attend as well as other concerned citizens in Lubbock.

In talking about the meetings, Councilman Patterson says: "You know, we haven't missed a month having some kind of activity in District Two, and if it's God's will, we'll continue something's happening in this area."

**Blacks Seek Alternatives
in Education**

by
Joan Davis Ratteray

Black inner-city parents across the Nation are challenging the myth that they are incapable of providing quality education for their children. From Pennsylvania to California, they have chosen to send their children to private schools under the extreme financial burden.

Despite a current trend in urban communities to reexamine public school systems, Black families contend that they cannot wait for the results. Too many of their children are trapped in a bureaucratic machine that seems

to guarantee low achievement.

These families are selecting schools that make a positive difference in the lives of their children. More than 250 of these independent schools have been identified in a recent survey. The total, most of which serve Black children, is probably twice this number. They are not elitist institutions. Most have long waiting lists and operate in buildings that are badly in need of repair or that require new major systems like heating.

Although most started in the 1970s, several are over 30-years-old. For the most part, they were started by parents and teachers who were dissatisfied with what they felt were inadequacies in the public schools.

The curricula at these schools include basic reading, math and writing. But many of them introduce foreign language, sciences, higher math, and computers at a very early age. At the Paige Academy in Boston, young Blacks learn Chinese and Spanish. New York's Lower East Side International Community School boasts instruction in French, Spanish and Arabic to complement its basic program.

Many of the schools seem to place their academic instruction in the larger context of either cultural or religious teachings. Some of the Sister Clara Mohammad schools, operated by the American Muslim Mission, and several Catholic schools, are outstanding examples of this

approach.

Nation House Watoto School in Washington, D. C., is one of the many that present a Pan-African framework for learning to instill a strong sense of pride and self-worth. The W. E. B. DuBois School and the renowned Marcus Garvey School, the latter in Los Angeles, are typical of independent schools that offer strong foundations in analytical and expository skills for oral and written presentations.

All of these independent schools challenge public schools to be competitive. They pride themselves on the results they have achieved in turning around underachieving children. Some have been labeled "miracle workers", having taken many special students from below grade level and graduating them several grade levels higher than their public school counterparts.

These schools should represent power of parental choice, for quality education is no longer a luxury for the well-to-do. This new educational agenda is liberating many minority and poor children from mediocrity and hopelessness, leading them instead to educational excellence.

Some schools were started with very little money. Others maintain a precarious financial existence from day to day. They survive almost entirely from tuition that may be as low as \$355 per year to as high as \$2,500 per year. Schools that are supported by religious or other groups can afford even lower tuition fees. None of the schools has a large endowment, and all are hampered by a continual lack



Karmyn Lott



THREE DOWN & TWO TO GO - Coretta Scott King (center), president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, accepts the third installment of a five year, \$50,000 pledge for the Center from Miller Brewing Company's Senior Vice President and Treasurer, Thomas Shroshire (right). Jesse Hill (left),

chairman of the Center's board, also participates in the presentation, which was held during the Center's 9th annual Labor/Management/Government Social Responsibility Awards breakfast held in Atlanta. More than 800 people attended the breakfast.

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NNPA FEATURE

COPING

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



The Black Male-Female Problem

Due to the particular peculiarities involved in the Black male-female relationship, the Black male experiences a higher level of sexual frustration and dysfunction than his white counterpart.

Fewings of racial inadequacy highlight the relationship between Black males and Black females. Society has done a masterful job of instilling feelings of inadequacy and self-hatred that tend to guide the direction and perpetuate the failure of these relationships.

Black males tend to use sex as a means of confirming and projecting their masculinity. It proves his manhood. The Black male is enveloped in the myth about his sexual aggressiveness. He wants to believe it. He needs to believe it. He perpetuates the myth because it gives him a sense of self-esteem; "whitey may think he is superior to me in a whole lot of ways. But he can't touch me when it comes to sex." His efforts to reassure himself have left many thousands of Black women with children but with no man to call their own.

The Black female is motivated by somewhat different factors. They have been conditioned to believe themselves to be inferior just as the males have. If the Black female is inferior so is her man. Or, so the thinking goes. Her efforts to escape her inferiority are volucinous.

Forty percent of all cosmetics and hair products that are sold, are sold to Black women. The attempt to alter her appearance and attain a different kind of "beauty" costs an awful lot of money. The new Black appearance is created, developed and marketed primarily by white entrepreneurs - who also manufacture all of those products that curl and relax the hair.

The dislike of herself is transmitted to her man who must remake his natural features in order to be accepted by her. So, he curls and relaxes his hair, also Black features are not "in" in the 1980s. rejected by white society, the Black male is in a continuous search for identity. And in a constant battle against society's efforts to destroy his manhood. Loss of his job, inability to support his family, television promotion of an inferior, socially and psychologically emasculated Black male are but a few of society's weapons aimed at the heart of his self-esteem. The Black female's frustrations and demands for proof of his manhood are the other major obstacles standing in the way of the male.

So, the female frustrates his efforts to attain the love and affection from her that he needs to feel like "somebody." The major psychological obstacles constructed by the female have destroyed many Black males and left them emotionally broken men in a life-long search for manhood, that is likely to end in failure. Strong Black males, with a point to search for manhood, that is likely to end in failure. Strong Black males, with a point to prove, do not quite: "I'll get her to go to bed with me if she gets pregnant, tough luck!

The female, although unsure of the marital intentions of the male, wants the baby, nevertheless, for her own self-esteem. It will prove that

she is capable of getting a man to love her, is able to fulfill the woman's role as mother, and can feel good about her womanhood. There are many women who actually want a child but do not want a regular male companion.

The Black male-female encounter becomes a temporary means of fulfilling the psychological needs of the two involved individuals. It is not really a contest of wills but it is a sweet elixir that can cure the emotional ills or poison the healthy mind. It is often repeated over and over again until both parties are nearly destroyed.

The desperate nature of the social situation is mirrored in the ways that Black males and females stereotyped each other. It is not unusual to hear the male and female say about each other: "They've got a lot of problems and better hurry, and get themselves together like white people already have."

"Don't Give Up"

*When things sometimes don't seem fair,
And there's trouble everywhere,
Here's an answer to your prayer;
Don't give up!*

*When things aren't just what they seem,
And there is another scheme --
Just hang on to what you dream!
Don't give up!*

*When you really are inspired,
And you work until you're tired,
And it's not what you desired...
Don't give up!*

*Don't lose faith in everyone,
When the battle is not won,
For the fight has just begun --
Don't give up!*

*Just keep active in the fight,
When you know that you are right,
Do your work with all your might!
Don't give up!*

*For you're only just one man,
But you're part of God's great plan,
You can do it, Yes you can!
Don't give up!*

*Yes, your help is needed here,
So don't falter, have no fear --
For your Master will be near!
Don't give up!!!*

by Hope C. Oberhelman

Playwright favorable reviews during its run in New York. Lott also has acting experience, with appearances in "The Guiding Light," "As The World Turns," "The Doctors" and "One Life To Live."

will be requested. Playwright Lott's more recent play is titled "Hot Sauce." The play deals with the sensitive subject of incest and met with

Ybanez

Pageant in Fort Myers, Florida. She won over \$40,000 in cash, scholarships and other prizes, including a new MAZDA automobile.

Miss Ybanez is being sponsored in the 1985 Pageant by Ware & Rosas Attorneys at Law, Garza & Hernandez Attorneys at Law, Lugo's Restaurant, Caprock Copy & Print, Eliseo Solis, Magic Production and Henry Constancio.

Blacks

Continued from Page 1 of funding opportunities.

In spite of this unstable financial base, however, these schools continue to grow. As one principal declared, "Our growth will never end. We compete with ourselves, always adding, subtracting and evaluating."

Minority communities across the United States have the leadership, the professional expertise, the willing constituency of determined parents and students, and minority businesses capable of providing the necessary support for the exciting phenomenon of independent education. The challenge that lies ahead for the 1980s is to bring these resources together and produce what one educator called "a moving agenda."

Opportunity

POSITION OPENING

Engineer for Ector County, Odessa, TX. Applicants must be a Registered Professional Engineer with at least 4 yrs exp. in Municipal or Civil Engineering. Resumes should be submitted by 2/20/85; personnel by 2/20/85. Personnel Director Ector County Courthouse Odessa, Texas 79701 915-332-9721. Salary: \$33-35,000 depending on experience. Excellent benefits package. Ector County is an E.O.



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Aaron Harvey, Customer Services Staff Supervisor-Employment.

Divestiture revisited: one year later

A little over three years ago — January 8, 1982, to be exact — we were stunned by the announcement that AT&T would divest itself of 22 operating companies, including Southwestern Bell, in exchange for the federal government dropping its 8-year-old anti-trust suit.

Most of us remember that moment: where we were when we heard the news, the looks on the faces around us, the feeling in the pit of the stomach as it slowly dawned on us what it was going to take to dismember the world's largest corporation.

We did what we had to do — all the while wondering if it would work.

Today, it works. Although every one of us is still analyzing divestiture's effects on our responsibility areas and working out the glitches, we've come a long way.

Service has remained at quality levels

A year ago, when divestiture took place, some thought the Bell System breakup would cause local telephone service to deteriorate drastically. But it hasn't.

And the many changes haven't always been easy — on you or on us. We still don't know where some of our longtime work friends in other departments wound up. And I can imagine the consternation of many customers who had been accustomed over the years to one call doing all, being told overnight they would have to get their own telephones.

To help you with your questions, we introduced a series of informational booklets in 1984 called "Tele-Help." And, as a result of your questions, more booklets are coming this year, including a series for small businesses.

New revenues, new services and budget cutting

One of the principal axioms of our business has always been, "to serve well, we must earn well." Since divestiture, that's never been truer in Texas.

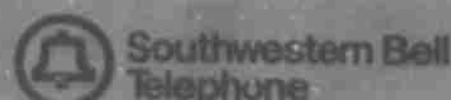
It's important to point out we've managed to get through the first year on our own as a stand-alone company without any significant increase in local residence rates. In fact, flat-rate residential service increased only 30 cents per month in 1984 — and that was the result of a rate filing a year earlier.

And despite all the havoc of divestiture, our internal measurements tell us service has never been better in Texas.

But more than ever, we understand that really satisfying customers requires a great deal more than looking good on a monthly service report. We know we have some weak spots, but we're working on them.

You see, the ultimate judge is not what our surveys tell us, but what you tell us.

And serving you is our only business. We appreciate the opportunity to do so.



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Aaron Harvey, Jr.
SW Bell Telephone
2010 Ave. R, Room 139
Lubbock, TX 79411

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday School began at 9:30 a. m. last Sunday morning at the New Hope Baptist Church, with the Youth in charge. Charles Blue presided over the weekly effort.

The Children Youth Choir was responsible for the music of the morning.

Before the sermon of the morning, this being Negro History Month, Sister Lucille Jackson recited a poem — "Black Mother." It was very good!

The sermon was delivered by Rev. S. C. Nash. His scripture was Luke 23:33-34. His subject was "Depth Look at Jesus' Prayer for Forgiveness." It was another wonderful message.

Those who attended the Youth Retreat in Odessa, Texas last week were Rev. S. C. Nash, Rev. M. Burleson, Rev. Searcy, Ms. Lucille Jackson, Ms. Elvira Dyer and Ms. Berdine Kelly.

Sunday, February 17th, is Annual Men's Day. The men of New Hope are asking for the support of all their members. Deacon Earnest Swain will have words Sunday morning. During the evening worship hour, the man of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. Tom Collins pastor, will be their special guest.

Sunday School workers, Baptist Training Union workers and Missionary workers are asked to participate in the Mini-Congress February 20-22, 1985.

At this report, new names are added to the sick list and your prayers are needed. Among them are Mrs. Berdine Hall, a patient at St. Mary's Hospital; James McDaniel, ill at home; Vanessa Williams, ill at home and Clara Colquitt.

Arthur Owens, a former resident of Lubbock, passed away

in Dallas, Texas. He was the nephew of Mrs. Mae Emma McGowan. Services were held in Dallas last Saturday. Mae Emma, Lula Gentry and her son, David,

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CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

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You already know about the African crisis. You may even have contributed to a relief effort. If so, thank you. But please remember — the African people will need emergency food shipments for many months before they can get past the most severe point of danger.

Please use the coupon below to send your contribution now to

CARE: Campaign for Africa. Thank you.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Presidential Riddle Fails As Communication

by
Congressman Mickey Leland (D-Texas)
Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus

In recent weeks, President Reagan and some newspaper columnists have ridiculed black American leaders. They have chosen to conduct an orchestrated campaign of attack on individuals rather than confront serious national problems.

Since 1980, Mr. Reagan has held no substantive discussions with black leaders regarding a broad range of concerns such as a continued high unemployment rate, a deplorable civil rights record and the lack of increased business opportunities that would benefit the black community.

This complaint has been voiced not only by several of the major civil rights organizations, but also by key black Republicans such as LeRue Daniels, chairman of the National Black Republican Council and leader of Blacks for Reagan.

The president's recent meeting with a group of black conservatives does nothing to dispel this complaint. Mr. Reagan prefers to meet with hand-picked spokesmen who support his ideas rather than with leaders who have been elected or who represent legitimate organizations.

Black leaders believe that the government, which used black hands and racist laws to help build this country into one of today's superpowers, is the same government that must work with the free enterprise system to help those at the bottom compete.

The facts are compelling regarding the adverse impact of Mr. Reagan's policies on black America. Since he took office, the black community has experienced:

- the highest poverty rate since such record keeping began, almost 36 percent;
- the economic disenfranchisement of black men causing more than one-half of all blacks who live in households headed by women to exist in poverty;
- long-term and uninsured unemployment increases; and
- a disproportionate share of the federal tax burden because a greater percentage of black income was paid in taxes in 1984 than in 1980.

Progress made by blacks in the 1960s and 1970s is eroding. In a disturbing article, syndicated columnist Rick Timmesch recently wrote that the black leadership has failed to look at the progress made by blacks and "prefer to wallow in the bad news." Indeed, black leaders know well how far they have come from the days of segregation and separate but equal.

However, Mr. Timmesch claims he is "one who has paid his dues in the civil rights movement when it really counted -- a generation and more ago." So where has he been lately? Writing conservative columns in the guise of a warm-over 1960s liberal?

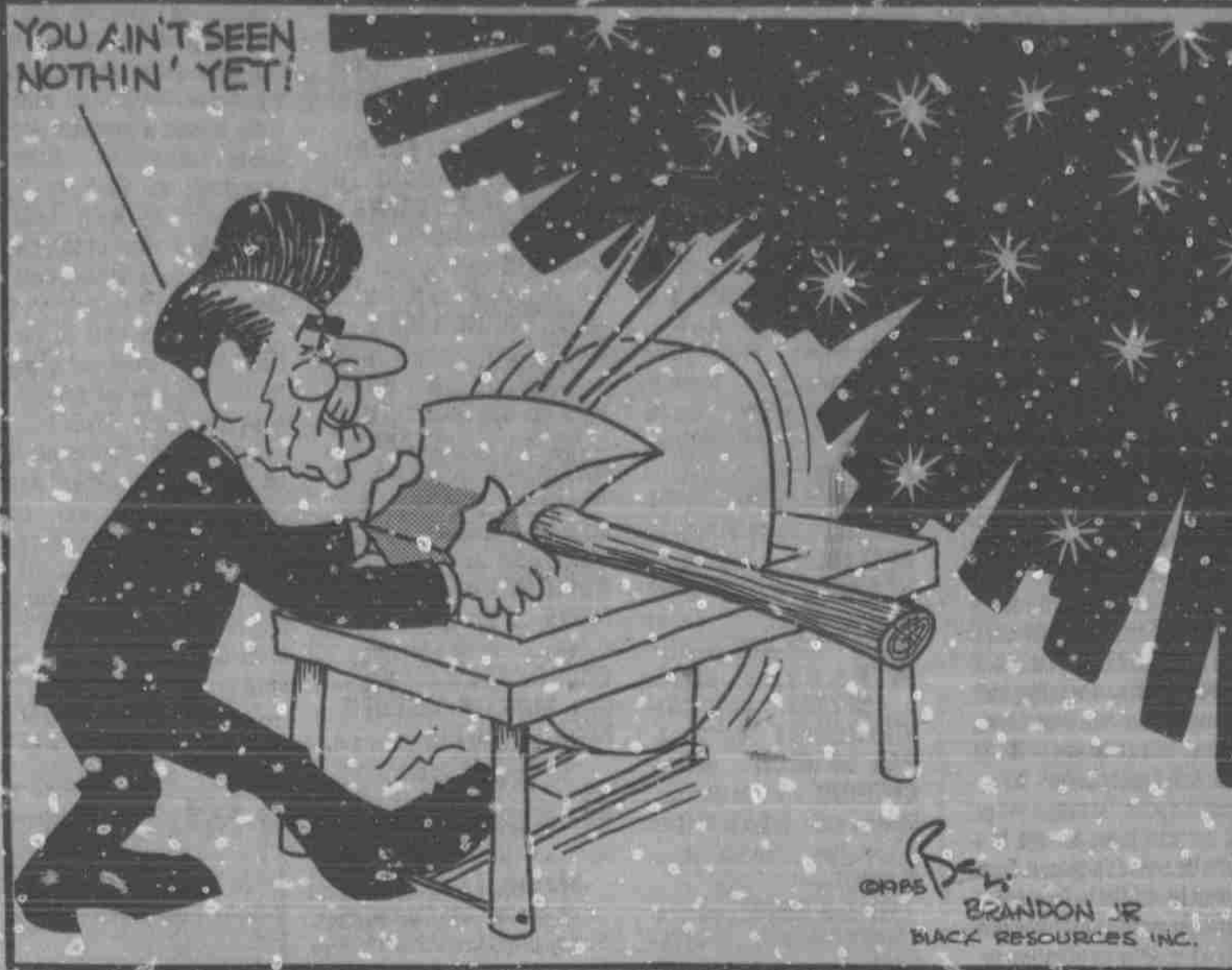
In another recent article, syndicated columnist Jody Powell, who was formerly press secretary to President Carter, made some misguided statements on black leadership. Admitting to some hyperbole, Mr. Powell described his impression of the Congressional Black Caucus' reaction to Mr. Carter's "outstretched hand and open door" at the White House: "It was, more often than not, to spit in the hand as they tracked mud through the door."

Mr. Powell charged that the caucus' "assaults were usually provoked by word that appropriations for some programs, dear to the hearts of the caucus, would not grow quite as fast as the members hoped."

It is sad to say that Mr. Powell remains just as ignorant of and indifferent to the caucus' goals and actions as he was when he worked at the White House. What the caucus objected to was President Carter's cuts in domestic programs while increases were being made in the wasteful military budget.

The Congressional Black Caucus maintained its vigilance and independence then just as it does today. If Mr. Powell and some of his colleagues on the White House staff had understood that better, Jimmy Carter could have run a better race in 1980.

U. S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr. has joined the attack on black leadership, saying "black leaders are a part of a race industry and ... a problem for black progress." These leaders certainly have a more credible record of contributions to black progress than Mr. Pendleton -- a presidential puppet.



BRANDON JR.
BLACK RESOURCES INC.

Those who pioneered in calling for civil rights, equal opportunity, job training, income assistance and other social programs are speaking out not just for blacks but for all Americans who live in poverty or need assistance -- and serious attention should be paid to their analysis of what is happening in this country.

If President Reagan is to live up to his reputation as the great communicator, then he must both speak to those who enthusiastically support his policies and exchange ideas with those adversely affected by his decisions.

It is dangerous to develop public policy in isolation from the people those policies will affect. We cannot ignore our problems by ignoring our differences. The road to reconciliation requires respect, and that perhaps is the president's greatest flaw in dealing with black Americans.

Child Watch

by
Marian Wright Edelman

LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER

Sometimes researchers come up with a conclusion so obvious that everybody missed it. That is exactly the case with a new set of studies just announced by Johns Hopkins University, which show that students at integrated schools are more likely to seek out integrated settings in later life.

The studies' authors point out that schools do more than teach the three R's. "The schools are the place in which a society socializes its next generation of citizens, write three Johns Hopkins researchers--Jomills Henry Braddock II, Robert L. Crain, and James M. McPartland--in the December 1984 issue of the *Phi Delta Kappan*."

Ten different studies, performed over the past couple of decades, tell us in facts and figures what we already know from experience: that Blacks and whites who go to school together are more likely to live and work together. The results make powerful case for school desegregation: "Minority students who went to school with whites are more likely than those who went to all-black schools to go to mostly-white colleges and universities. On the other hand, both Southern Blacks who want to segregated schools and Northern Blacks in mostly-black city schools are more likely to enroll in all-black or predominantly Black colleges."

Both Blacks and whites who went to integrated schools are more likely than those from segregated schools to end up working in an integrated setting.

Blacks educated in integrated schools are more likely to socialize with whites and to live in integrated neighborhoods.

Black graduates from integrated schools have a better shot at getting a job, as a national survey shows that employers give them preference.

Cities with integrated schools are more likely to also have integrated neighborhoods.

These studies show us what they call "avoidance learning" by both Blacks and whites. This simply means that if the races are separated from direct contact as school children, they will continue the pattern of racial separation in later life. To break this cycle of separation, the authors remind us, we must begin in the schools.

While the conclusion of these studies may seem obvious to us, the continuing resistance to school desegregation across the country makes it clear that not everybody has gotten the message.

The Black Press: Guardian Of Human Rights

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A Cooperative Effort For Recruiting The Black And Actions Of Black Americans For The Greater Benefit Of All Americans.

Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

Business In the Black

There are no economic indicators that sing "Happy New Year" for the U.S. economy. Every economist is equivocating on the actual direction of the economy or pointing to the bottom. Because no one can be sure how congress is going to greet any tax bill proposed by the administration or how the deficit is going to be wrestled down, gloom and doom are hanging over everyone's head. There is no help in sight. Soaring U.S. international trade deficits driving jobs overseas does not appear to be in for an arrest for drunken driving any time soon.

The international trade imbalance of \$30 billion or millions of jobs is an indication of how bad things are, and it is not just because of a strong dollar and a weak mind in the White House. Healthy if not gluttonous spending by the overripe Defense Department is inviting foreign military contractors to take a crack at getting Pentagon billions. British, West German and French firms plan on feasting in the New Year at the U.S. defense trough. Taking U.S. jobs with them across the big pond. Skilled jobs. A second sector of the U.S. economy that will be sick once its business travels overseas.

Defense spending is not the only funding that is flying away. A deficit as big as the U.S. \$200 billion per year is financed by many foreigners. Finding out who controls the U.S. currency is usually like looking for a needle in a haystack. No more. Ronald Reagan is the first U.S. President to present U.S. debt to foreigners without fighting a war or to pay off war debts. The treasury Department sold \$1 billion in notes at a cost of 11.41 interest charge exclusively to foreign investors. Foreign transportation vehicles are loaded with big U.S. dough as are foreign banks. Buyers for foreigners hold plenty of U.S. debt instruments. Individual U.S. citizens used to cry a weak foul since the federal debt was being financed by borrowings to be paid back in the future by their children. But back then the debt was owed mostly to Americans. I.O.U.'s these days are dangling in Tokyo, London and lots of other places Americans would not dare to even enter with a marine escort.

Each foreign holder of the U.S. federal debt has different demand on this country. As the debt grows, so grows these demands, which may not coincide with the conscience of the country. Only an increase in U.S. corporate and individual participation in a growing U.S. economy can stop this erosion.

Continuing slow growth in the U.S. economy with inflation of at least six percent and unemployment even higher over eight percent is the dire outlook for 1985.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

LOOKING BACK TO THE FORTIES

1946 COUNT BASIE



WHO ONCE PLAYED THE PIANO IN A SILENT MOVIE HOUSE IN CHICAGO, LATER RECEIVED \$12,000-A-WEEK FOR HIS BAND AT THE ROXY THEATRE ON BROADWAY IN JUNE 1946, THE COUNT STARTED PIANO LESSONS FROM HIS MOTHER AT THE AGE OF 9. HE WROTE "RED BANK BOOGIE" FOR HIS HOMETOWN--RED BANK, N.J.

1944 ANNA ARNOLD HEDGEMAN



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR A PERMANENT FEPC (COMPOSED OF WOMEN) WAS NAMED AS ONE OF THE 15 OUTSTANDING WOMEN IN 1944 FOR HER UNFATHOMING EFFORTS IN PROMOTING THE FEPC. A GRADUATE OF HAMLINE UNIV. IN ST. PAUL, MINN., ACTIVE IN 'V' AND WELFARE WORK.

1945 GEO. TALIAFERRO



THE FRESHMAN HALLBACK WHO LED THE GREAT INDIAN UNIV. TEAM TO THEIR FIRST BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP IN 46-YEARS (1945)... AVERAGED OVER 100 YARDS PER GAME.

RINGING THE BELL

by
Bob Treuel



Ringing the Bell

Black History notes: On a cold, windy night in 1843, a man was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital with a knife wound, a fraction of an inch from his heart. On duty was the hospital's young founder, Dr. Dan Williams. Instead of administering the usual elixirs and poultices, Dr. Williams summoned six of his colleagues to help him make history. It was a long shot. X-rays, sulphur drugs, blood transfusions--today surgical necessities--were little known medical tools at the time. Yet, with great skill, Dr. Williams performed the impossible: the first successful heart operation. And the patient lived. Had it been any other hospital or any other surgeon the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the Human Heart" headlined a Chicago newspaper.

Dr. Williams graduated from Northwestern Medical School in 1883 and opened an office on Chicago's Southside. In 1891 Williams founded the Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed. Every time another heart operation saves a life, it is a living tribute to one of the truly great ingenious Americans.

Seventy-year old historian and educator, Dr. John Hope Franklin has been awarded America's most prestigious honor in education: The Jefferson Medal. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education, an international professional organization, yearly cites "a college graduate who has made extraordinary contributions to American society". Franklin has written nine books, including "From Slavery to Freedom" a history of Black Americans.

In one of our columns some fifteen years ago, we asked: Are Black newspapers on the way out? We said then: Black newspapers are more than two hundred years old with one of the oldest being the official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Quoting from Mrs. G.T. Overstreet who sent us the article from David Dornigan, it is "simply not true". Anyway we quote Dornigan in part:

"It is apparent that the foreign language paper, like the Negro press, are going down a greased hill to a graveyard. The grease is social justice and the payer grows thicker. Some are on a roller coaster ride to the bottom but others are fighting for life and some probably losing inches."

"Some shuffle through the ghettos, peddling their varied brands of uncle Toms. Others storm the Negro community, demanding action now. Together they make up the Negro press in Texas, and whatever their stance--militant or complaisant--all face the common threat of eventual extinction."

Those that have not died already are suffering from drooping circulation; some are down to their 1980 levels. Generally they have become victims of their own crusades. The white press has begun to print stories and pictures concerning their activities when their prominence justifies it. In Dallas there are three weekly newspapers, each with its own approach, published by and for Negroes. "end of quota." (Today there are five black newspaper in the Dallas-Forth Worth area and they are molding in there, somebody remarked. And there can be little doubt that black newspapers have felt the crunch when daily newspapers in the area feature often Blacks who are getting things done in the community. At the same time, many of the dailies are putting black journalists to work too.)

Small-business

Angle



by John Sloan

DEFICIT BIG CONCERN OF SMALL BUSINESS

On a hot, humid weekend in June, 110 representatives of the nation's small-business community met in Washington to draw up an agenda of the issues most affecting small business and the recommended solutions. Topping the list of small-business concerns was the federal deficit.

The delegates to the Small Business National Issues Conference declared that "spending by the federal government is out of control." They warned that reckless spending is jeopardizing "our families and could lead to the economic and social collapse of our country and its institutions."

They believe that the huge and growing deficit will cause the return of high interest rates, inflation, higher unemployment and a decreasing standard of living for all Americans. The small-business people with whom I met those four days in June were angry and worried.

Five of us carried the concerns of the delegates to the people who can do something about the deficit: We met with White House Chief of Staff James Baker; Mayor Margaret Hance, vice chairperson of the Reagan-Bush Committee; and Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. We also testified before the Democratic Party platform committee.

We delivered the strong message of the conference delegates: "The 'down-payment' proposals now before Congress are woefully inadequate. We must have dramatic action this year, not promises for the next year."

Concern over the deficit is not new to small business. When the National Federation of Independent Business polled its half-a-million members on the deficit in 1982, 70 percent of those responding favored a freeze on increases in federal spending to reduce the deficit.

One of the short-term actions called for by the conference delegates is an immediate one-year freeze of all Fiscal 1985 spending at fiscal 1984 levels. The delegates also want future cost-of-living increases to be less than the increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Our long-term recommendations for reducing the deficit include passing a balanced-budget amendment, limiting federal spending to a lower percentage of the Gross National Product, giving the president more flexibility in his veto power (line-item veto) and adopting the Grace Commission recommendations for business-like management of the federal government.

Southwest Digest

P. O. Box 2553 Lubbock, Texas 79408

\$15.00 per year - \$25.00 two years

Editors - Publishers

T. J. Patterson - Eddie P. Richardson

An independent newspaper serving the Lubbock, West Texas, the South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico - printing the news impartially - supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics. Devoted to the Industrial, Education, Social, Political and Economic Advancement of Black people.

You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

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

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

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

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ENTERTAINMENT DINING THEATRE

Spotlight: Paradise



9088 ENJOYS THE SUNSHINE WHILE THE STAFF FREEZES

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. -- While you're out there in the sunshine of Palm Springs, Ca., rubbing elbows with newspaper moguls at the Nat'l Newspaper Pub. Assoc. Midwinter convention I am covering the homefront and the subzero weather back here on the east coast. Thought I'd better inform you about what's in those unopened envelopes on your left on your desk in hurry to go to out west and swing -- the golf clubs. I can still hear your words echoing in my ear as you raced down the hallway, "I'll let you know if you have to change my reservations I might stay an extra day and play golf!" All I have to keep me busy is lot of work and a snow shovel.

SPEAKING OF GOLF -- Ah that dough you bet on Calvin Peete has tripled itself. I know you're happy he won the Phoenix Open by two strokes. Now you can pay-off what you blew on Charlie Sifford and Lee Elder competing in the General Foods' PGA Seniors Championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., recently, where it was almost as cold as it was in New York when you left for the desert. You should have been betting on Charlie when he won that championship in '73... Why didn't anyone mention that ret. Police Captain Lloyd Sealy had an inspectors funeral and that there were 24 honorary pallbearers all members of the Comus club. That contingent was led by members Richard Dunlap, prez., and ret. cops Ozzie Fletcher and Lonnie Bing... The Long Island Chapter of the Nat'l Assoc. of Media Women has something really special in store for you and 12 other "Black Pioneer Journalists" at their annual Mardi Gras Ball next month. Etanor Haynes, chairperson and nat'l 1st V. P., made me promise not to tell, but know that you'll enjoy it. Veteran newsguy Mal Goode and TV producer Susan Ruberson are this year's king and queen.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY: -- A lot of people don't think that you author that no-byline column in the N. Y. Am'News, cause they keep sending you letters to complain. The latest one is from Sda Mae Robinson, Sugar's ex, who was a Cotton Club cutie. She wanted you to know that as far as she could ascertain the entertainers came in the front door, in fact she didn't even know there were back stairs, and that the word nigger was never used by the Bosses in the presence of the employees. Edna Mae also said that the parents of the performers used the back box when it was crowded. She pointed out that the situation was far from perfect, but it was also far from what was reported in that Dec. 12th column... Since you don't like today's night crebs (the music is not your type) why not check out the \$800G's cabaret act "Streetheat" at Studio 54 when you get back... Herb Douglas, who is retiring from Schifflin & Co. in April, is going to make this year's Jesse Owens dinner a spectacular event. He is trying to get Dorian Harewood, who portrayed Jesse in last summer's telefilm, to m.c. this annual affair... Raymond Bone's is happy that Jack the Rapper, pub. of America's oldest and largest circulated Afro-American trade publication specializing in the world of entertainment, spoke up about that delicate situation out west concerning an Afro-American radio station. However, he's upset at BMA. I'll leave the rest for you to fill in.

ONE LAST ITEM: -- John Hammond wrote you a lovely note expressing his sorrow over the death of businessman Charlie Buchanan. He wrote, "I believe he was, personally, the very best influence in Adam Powell's life... God knows I'll miss him, and I'm glad I was alive at the



Paradise's unique music can only be described as "neo-Roscoe" -- taking the basic positive vibrations of the genre and marrying it to the entire spectrum of musical styles. The New Jersey-based group is comprised of four women whose vocal training ranges from classical to pop to jazz to hard-core Gospel. All of these influences come shining through in the music on the group's debut *Lecton/PolyGram LP Can't You See The Light*, resulting in an unexpected blend of varied styles and inspirational content. The four voices who comprise Paradise are Dorca Pleasant, Tina Tarpkin, Noelette Carol Leider and Janice Hill.

right time... Looks like Billy Dee Williams' "Double Dare" drama might make it to TV this spring on CBS. Dwight Ellis, vep. Nat'l Assoc. of Broadcasters, sent you his thoughts about Black History Month and the radio and teevee bus. He discussed the desire to make profits and the need for broadcasters to respond and represent all American citizens and how these two ideas must be successfully mixed... To bad the outside Presidential Inaugural events were cancelled, because you received your press credentials from the U. S. Senate Press Photographers' Gallery... The 75th ann'y of the Nat'l Urban League was a very dignified affair, as it was celebrated at St. Marks United Methodist Church. It was indeed a ceremony befitting this bias hunting org... Dancer-Actor Ben Vereen and dir. Steven Binder should be dropping a quarter on you soon, since they are thinking about doing the life of W. C. Handy for the big screen. It seems Binder has been researching Handy and Beale St. in Memphis... I always told you that Bob Guillaume was a sensitive gent. Now Man Watchers, Inc. has named him one of "TV's 10 Top Hunks"... Enjoy the sunshine and STAY LOOSE... THE STAFF... Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.

NAACP DEMANDS END TO APARTHEID

NEW YORK -- NAACP branches on Thursday, January 21, demonstrated against the South African Embassy and consulates in nine cities where they are located.

The demonstrations dramatized the NAACP's longstanding opposition to South Africa's apartheid system of racial oppression against its majority black population.

The demonstrations were held in Washington, New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Boston, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wa., in response to a call of action by Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director to bring attention to the racist policies of

the South African government. The turnout of demonstrators was good. For example, in Houston there were more than 100 demonstrators; in Mobile, Al., 100, and in New York 50.

In Chicago, where more than 100 people demonstrated, Charles Anderson, NAACP regional director, met with the vice consul

of the South African Consulate there for a brief discussion on the Association's concerns over the treatment of blacks by his white-dominated government.

Mr. Anderson said that the vice consul agreed to meet with the NAACP because he considered the organization to be a legitimate

Continued on Page 8

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Tony Brown's Journal



"Black colleges were born in them; the civil rights struggle took place in them; and music was the heartbeat of its very existence."

—Tony Brown

Tony Brown examines the Black church as the soul of the Black community, and Black music as the soul of the church, in a special

four-part series on PBS, "Thank God." The church was a motivating force in the lives of Black Americans. But it taught more than just religion—it molded the political and social structure of today's Black America. Tony Brown captures it all, as only he can. Don't miss it.

Watch for this four-part special, "Thank God" February —on your local PBS channel.

For a special Black History Month edition of **Tony Brown's Journal**—featuring music of the Black church; history of the NAACP; heroics of the Tuskegee Airman—enclose \$3.00 and send to: **TONY BROWN PRODUCTIONS** 1501 Broadway, Suite 2019 New York, N.Y. 10036

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The Southwest Digest is the local agent for the distribution of a color photo of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This photo, shown above, was drawn by Nationally Acclaimed Black Artist Willie Young of Shreveport, La.

Cost per photo is \$3.00. If you would like to purchase one, please send a money order or check in the amount

of \$3.00, plus 50¢ for handling charges to: Southwest Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Limited supply, so orders will be honored on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call Eddie P. Richardson at 762-2612, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Worship as a Family This Week

OBSEQUIES

Mr. Ernest Hicks, Jr.

Final rites were read for Mr. Ernest Hicks, Jr. at the St. Luke Baptist Church Friday afternoon, February 9, 1985 with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

A longtime resident of Lubbock, Mr. Hicks was the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hicks, Sr. in San Marcos, Texas June 22, 1931 where his early childhood was spent.

Mr. Hicks moved to Lubbock in 1948 with his family and here his mother preceded him in death.

Mr. Hicks was an employee of the Lubbock County Club for twenty five years where he was respected and loved by all who worked with and was acquainted with him. His life was spent, "Being a Friend to Mankind."

He was veteran of the U. S. Army where he served in Korea.

He loves to cherish his memory his family, his father, Ernest Hicks, Sr. of Lubbock, Texas; five sisters -- Mrs. Essie Johnson of San Marcos, Texas, Mrs. Dove Ward of Lubbock, Texas, Mrs. Mary Lester of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Onetta Wright of Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Jean Harris of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, Fletcher of Lubbock, Texas; three children -- Carl Hicks of Dallas, Texas, Vanetta Hicks of

Amarillo, Texas and Erika Hicks of Lubbock, Texas; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Paidbearers were Dennis Saunders, Bobby Hampton, Fester Tubbs, Lonnie Easton, Charles Kerr, Arthur Jones, Gene Mitchell and Melvin Wiley.

Honorary paidbearers were Victor Hicks, Carlton Hicks, Wyatt Ward, Jr., Stephen Wright, Darrell Hicks and Edwin Cyphers.

Christ Temple COGIC Choir Holds Program



Christ Temple Choir

The public is cordially invited to attend a special program sponsored by the Christ Temple COGIC Choir Sunday afternoon,

February 17, 1985 at 3:30 p. m. in an "Evening of Gospel Singing."

The special program will feature the Janus, Walkers, Townsend and Jaushin Sisters in songs. Also special guest, The Lawson Sisters of New Hope Baptist

Church and the Rev. A. L. Sims and choir of the Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church.

Come and be blessed with this special effort.

Sister Myrta Haynes, president; Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor.

"It's A Family Affair"

The Community Baptist Church, 223 Quirt Avenue, will celebrate "Family Day" Sunday afternoon, February 17, 1985.

The affair will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:50 a. m.

Following the morning services, a Family Dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall.

At 6:30 p. m., there will be a Family Affair program. There will be all kinds of talent on display at this hour. Guest families will include the Galvin Edwards and Glenda Moore families.

The public is invited to worship with the Community Baptist Church's Family Sunday. If you miss this program, you will certainly miss a blessing.

This program is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society (W. M. S.).

Rev. Tony Williams, pastor; Sister Mae Pearl Jackson, president; Sister Barbara Wilson, program-chairperson.



"We Thank God For Jesus"

Lord, I Care Because I've Been There!

Deuteronomy 32:8-9 -- The Lord said: thou shalt not make thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water beneath the earth; thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them, nor serve them: For I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me.

Lord, I was raised in a Christian home, under prayer. But like the prodigal son, I left home, and left it there.

Lord, you said pass your commandments on down, but in doing my own thing (sin), I didn't want them around.

Lord, when I was freed with my equal rights, I wanted to be like that other man "THE WHITE."

Lord, I walked and said "I'm Black and Proud."

I had 5 men working for me, and I told them how. (Boss Man, Ownership, Powerful, Top Dog)

Proverbs 16:18 -- Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.

Psalm 2:1 -- Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain (foolish) thing? Lord, I walked the streets, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Everyone's doing his own thing (sin), and saying "Ain't Doing No Harm!"

Isaiah 1:4 -- The Lord said, oh sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evildoers, children that are corrupters; they have forsaken the Lord.

Lord, satan had this freedom movement, locked in my mind.

I believe in it, but o' how I was lied. Lord, I was told the White men enslaved my forefathers.

I'm looking at a 37 yr old White man, and my hate grows harder, (He wasn't even around!)

Lord, I heard someone say: "I Have A Dream."

From it my world is a nightmare, it seems. Jeremiah 23:13-17 -- The Lord said: I have heard what the prophets said, that prophesy lies in my name, saying I have dreamed, I have dreamed. How long shall this be in the heart of the prophets that prophesy lies? Yes, they are prophets of the deceit of their own heart: which think to cause my people to forget my name by their dreams which they tell every man to his neighbour, so their fathers have forgotten my name for bad (other gods).

Matthew 5:9-10 -- Jesus said: Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. (A) Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. (B) Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth. (C) Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled.

Lord, I was sewing dying, coming from the bog sea, (world's sin).

Then I knelt down and prayed. Lord, please forgive my many sins. Free at last, thank God! I'm free at last!

Matthew 11:28 -- Jesus said: Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

Jesus said, I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not, and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren.

John 8:32 -- Jesus said, you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. I will not keep the FAITH I'N SHARE IT. AAARRRAAAH!

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another.

Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided By My Lord Jesus Christ

Written by Billy "B. J." Morrison, III Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always.

Mr. Arthur Owen

Final rites were read for Mr. Arthur Owen Saturday, February 9, 1985 at the New Birth Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas with the pastor, Rev. George W. Pryor, officiating.

Black and Clark Funeral Directors of Dallas were in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Owen was born to the parents of Mrs. Cleophas Washington and Mr. Arthur Lee Owen on July 1, 1926 in Navasota, Texas.

He was reared by his grandparents, Mr. Thomas and Lula Washington. He was a graduate of Navasota High School. He attended Prairie View A & M University and then served three years in the U. S. Navy. He was a self-employed electrician for many years in Lubbock, Texas and was a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Mr. Owen united in holy matrimony to Ms. Claudia Colquitt and to this union four children were born.

He leaves to mourn his passing a son, Arthur J. Owen, Jr.; three daughters -- Debra K. Hoard, Lydia F. Owen and Demetra G. Owen, all of Dallas, Texas; three

grandsons -- Michael, Brandon, and Christopher O'Casey; three uncles -- Mr. Jeff Washington, Mr. Rinza Washington and Mr. Eugene Washington; an aunt, Mrs. Charity Bradley, all of California; four aunts -- Mrs. Addie Bell Greer, Mrs. Mae Emma McGowan, Mrs. Ethelyn Gade, and Mrs. Ruoy James, all of Texas; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mr. Owen was a member of the New Birth Baptist Church in Dallas.



Mr. Arthur Owen

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Faith First Missionary Baptist Church 1504 East 15th at Oak Avenue Lubbock, Texas 79403 Rev. Sen Frank Roberts, Pastor Residence: (806) 762-3105 Office: (806) 747-6848 "The Church Reaching the Whole World through Faith First" Hebrews 11:1 Weekly Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Night Services 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church Ministries (Available) Notary Public Marriage Counseling Spiritual Counseling Welfare & Social Security Forms completed and others are services are available.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Christine Burleson.

Sister Juavita Sowell, president, presided over the session.

All present came to this meeting expecting God's presence and He's always in the midst and that's so nice!

Opening devotion was led by Mrs. Ida Tolbert. Her scripture was Psalm 22:1-4.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Burleson. Her scripture was Psalm 116:1-4.

"I love the Lord, because He hath heard my voice and my supplications."

"Then called I upon the name of the Lord; O Lord, I beseech thee, deliver my soul."

This speaker said: "Thank God today, because He hears our call, and comes to our rescue. If you are willing to learn, He's ready to teach you. Humble yourself before God, Read the Bible. It's the best teacher. There's power in the word. That power can only manifest itself if you use it."

This lady was great last Saturday. We love her. How about you?

Thought of the week: "God does not bring hardships against you to teach you; God's way of teaching us is by His word." Think about it!

Breakfast was served. Come eat with our Sisters and Brothers. We love you!

Mrs. Lucile Perry was in our fair city on last weekend. It was a joy to see her and Amy. Our prayers are that she has a safe trip back home. We thank God for super people like the Perry's!

Our guest list last week included: Mrs. Hattie Henry, Esther Josey, Ida Tolbert, Deundra Burleson, George Smith and Ricky Burleson.

What a blessing to have you present. Do come again!

Our sick list this week include: Mr. Bennie Whitfield, Mrs. Maude Whitfield, Mrs. Artie M. Washington, Mrs. Willie M. Washington, Mrs. Annie M. Johnson, Mrs. Lucille Crawford, ill in Altus, Oklahoma; Helen Evins, a patient at Methodist Hospital, room 425; and Mr. Murree Brown.

You can make it!

"Let's Pray"

Give us wisdom, Lord, and understanding to know what it is you desire of us. May each of us be aware of the need of those less fortunate than we are. And the tremendous need for laborers in your vineyard, use us as you will; help us to enlist others. We bind through you the evil one in the lives of all your children today. And praying that your healing power be released in the minds and souls of all your children. For it is in the name of Jesus, we pray AMEN.

Write or call today. It just might make all the difference in your condition, or in your life. The address is P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79403.

Don't on Page 8

Faith Missionary Baptist Church News

1504 East 15th Street & Oak Rev. B. F. Roberts, Jr., Pastor

Church Slogan -- The Church reaching the world through Faith First. Hebrews 11:1.

The title of last Sunday lesson was "The Shepherd's Life." The scripture was found John 10:1-16. The purpose of the lesson was to show that Jesus was "the Good Shepherd."

Repetitive reading was taken from St. Luke 6:27-37.

Pastor B. F. Roberts, Jr. brought the morning message. His subject was "The Four Men of the Church." His scripture was 1 Corinthians 3:1-3.

Sunday, February 17, 1985, there will be a singing program at the church. It will also feature dress as our forefathers did.

skits, readings, poems, etc. These will be presented to our guest. Everyone is invited to attend.

Every Wednesday night, at 7 p. m., there is Bible Study going on at the church. The study is from 1 & 2 Corinthians. We extend our invitation to all.

Closing thought: "God's plan for us unfolds slowly but surely."

Rev. B. F. Roberts, Jr., pastor; Miss Linda W. Harper, reporter.

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A NEW... INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH "Primarily for the Black Citizens of Lubbock, Texas!" MISSIONARY - PREMILLENNIAL - SOVEREIGN Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Worship Services 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship Services 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services 8:30 p.m. Fundamental Bible Baptist Church Charles W. Baker, Missionary 1632 East 10th Street Lubbock, Texas Phone 744-8894

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"Southwest Digest"
Black Business/Professional Directory
510 East 23rd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79404
Or call for information at 806-762-3612.

Help us to let others know who you are and what you do or what goods and/or service you have.

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Year Opened

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- Public Notice -

Persons interested in statewide procurement opportunities should check the bulletin board in the Economic Development Department of the South Plains Association of Governments offices at 3424 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas. The SPAG offices are open from 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

Support NAACP!

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NAACP Calls For Meeting With U. S. Attorney

New York -- The NAACP has requested a meeting with **Rudolph Giuliani**, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, to discuss possible widespread civil rights violations by law enforcement agencies against blacks and other minorities. The request was made on January 30.

In a telegram to Mr. Giuliani sent on January 30, Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director, along with Grover C. Hawkins, NAACP general counsel, Hazel H. Dukes, NAACP New York State president and Laura D. Blackburn, counsel for the N. Y. State Conference, expressed fear that allegations of improper conduct by the New York City medical examiner "may only be the tip of the iceberg of a conspiracy."

The NAACP's action follows the recent disclosures by *The New York Times* in a series of articles which charged that Dr. Elliott M. Gross, the city's medical

examiner, produced misleading and inaccurate autopsies; reports on people who died while in police custody.

The following is the text of the telegram:

"We regret that we will be

unable to attend Tuesday meeting with other New Yorkers concerned with the serious allegations of improper conduct by the New York City medical examiner. We are alarmed that this may only be the tip of the iceberg of a conspiracy

among law enforcement officials and others at the highest levels of government to violate the civil rights of blacks and other minorities in our city. We seek an urgent meeting with you to enlist the cooperation of your office in

this grave matter." Dr. Hooks said that although Dr. Gross had received himself from the position of city medical examiner, "the federal government still has an obligation to review all relevant

facts and information to determine if prosecution is warranted."

misquite you!

Perplexed single may write to Aunt Dee Dee at P. O. Box 95A, St. Louis, MO 63166. The volume of mail may preclude personal answers, but these questions of general interest will appear in her column. All letters will be treated in confidence.

Aunt Dee Dee

Continued from Page 4

leave me alone?

PERPLEXED SINGLE: Aunt Dee Dee can think of at least two tactics. If you don't mind being vulgar, you could always smile sweetly and explain that it is your standing policy not to seek your meat in the same place where you earn your bread and butter.

However, if you're the least bit militant, you could always say to them, "I'm collecting statistics on the extent of sexual harassment in this branch office. Would you be so kind as to lean a little closer to the microphone before repeating that question? I wouldn't want to

Ruby Jay

Continued from Page 2

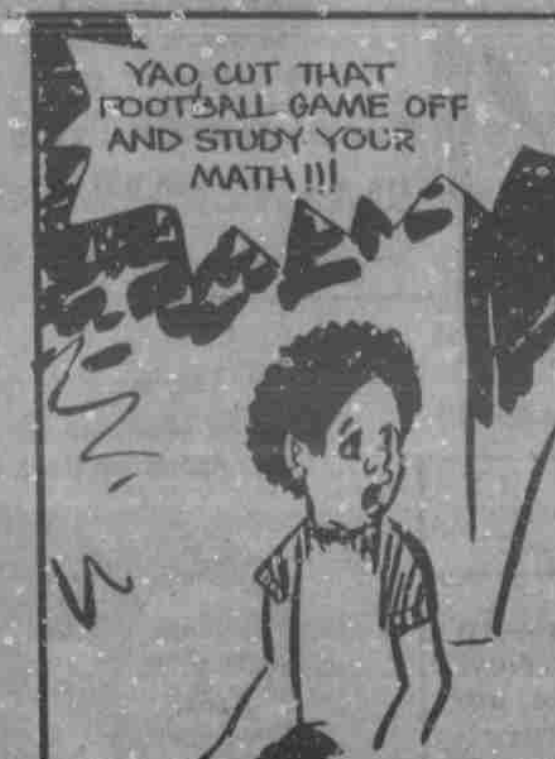
Crockett of Lubbock; grandchildren and one great grand son, surprised his father, Mr. David Crockett, Sr. February 6, 1985 with a birthday party at their church -- Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, Bishop W. J. Hynes, pastor. The choir sang "Happy Birthday to Him. The entire Crockett, Jr. family and grand son, Phillip, gave a gift of \$350.00 to him. All enjoyed the gala affair.

This writer hopes you will have many more wonderful birthdays like this one, Papa Crockett.

The family enjoyed doing it for you!

YAO

By Kofi Tyus



INTERESTING PEOPLE

FRANK YERBY

ONE OF THE MOST PROLIFIC WRITERS OF THE DAY. BORN IN AUGUSTA, GA., HE RECEIVED HIS EDUCATION FROM HAINES INST., PAINE COLLEGE (GA), FISK UNIV. AND U OF CHICAGO. HE TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR 2-YEARS. IN 1944 HE WROTE THE SHORT STORY 'HEALTH CARD' WHICH WON HIM THE O'HENRY AWARD.



THIS WAS HIS FIRST RECOGNITION. WHILE WORKING 12-HRS-A-DAY IN A LONG ISLAND WAR PLANT DURING WORLD WAR II... HE STARTED HIS FIRST NOVEL - THE FOXES OF HARROW. AFTER HE HAD WRITTEN 27-PAGES HIS NOVEL WAS SOLD... IT BECAME A BEST-SELLER. YERBY HAS WRITTEN 21 BEST-SELLERS WITH OVER 21-MILLION SALES!

Outreach Breakfast

Continued from Page 6

Lubbock, Texas 79408; or call 762-3347 or 747-7326.

Thank you for your prayers and donations. We need both! The Prayer Revival will be held April 17-19, 1985. Would you help us pray that you will be strengthened to attend.

We will walk by faith and not by sight. Closing prayer was offered by Sister Dorothy Hood.

Do you think any good can come out of Nazareth???

We will meet Saturday in the home of Mrs. Arlie M. Washington, 2105 East 4th St., Apt. 65.

Be there and do more in this year??

Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; Mrs. Christine Burleson, vice president; Mrs. M. Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

MEDIA REVIEW

A Testament To Love

(A creative arrangement of verse)

A review of *Those Who Ride the Night Wind*, by Nikki Giovanni (New York, Wm. Morrow & Co., Inc., 1983). 63 pages—Hardcover—\$9.95.

Nikki Giovanni is the poet laureate of Black women. She triumphantly asserts her wisdom, warmth, vitality and sensitivity in this latest work. These are poems dedicated to our heroes: to Martin Luther King Jr., Phillis Wheatley and Rosa Parks. There are also poems for lovers, mothers and friends.

The most striking element of *Those Who Ride the Night Wind* is that much of the cynicism and militancy towards life evident in her earlier work is absent. Here she revels in the vitality and beauty of love.

The final chapter, "Day Trippers," will have an immediate appeal for incurable romantics—or anyone else who has ever been in love. It's inclusion in this volume attests to Nikki's testing genius and her gift to us—her ability to interpret our thoughts and emotions through her creative arrangement of verse.

The Black Press: Guardian Of Human Rights

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| 60-65 | | 15.00 | MONTH |
| 66 & OVER | | 20.00 | MONTH |

| HUSBAND-WIFE OR ONE PARENT FAMILY | AGES | \$ | MONTH |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|-------|-------|
| | AGES 0-39 | 9.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 40-49 | 14.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 50-54 | 19.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 55-59 | 24.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 60-65 | 28.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 66 & OVER | 32.00 | MONTH |

| FULL FAMILY | AGES | \$ | MONTH |
|-------------|----------------|-------|-------|
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| | AGES 40-49 | 18.00 | MONTH |
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| | AGES 60 & OVER | 35.00 | MONTH |

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| INDIVIDUAL AGES | | \$ | MONTH |
|-----------------|--|-------|-------|
| 0-39 | | 3.00 | MONTH |
| 40-49 | | 4.00 | MONTH |
| 50-54 | | 6.00 | MONTH |
| 55-59 | | 8.00 | MONTH |
| 60-65 | | 11.00 | MONTH |
| 66 & OVER | | 13.00 | MONTH |

| HUSBAND-WIFE OR ONE PARENT FAMILY | AGES | \$ | MONTH |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|-------|-------|
| | AGES 0-39 | 6.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 40-49 | 10.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 50-54 | 15.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 55-59 | 20.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 60 & OVER | 23.00 | MONTH |

| FULL FAMILY | AGES | \$ | MONTH |
|-------------|----------------|-------|-------|
| | AGES 0-39 | 9.00 | MONTH |
| | AGES 40-49 | 15.00 | MONTH |
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voice of protest. Mr. Anderson reported that the vice consul said problems in South Africa must be worked out among blacks and whites in that country.

In Mobile, Al., following the demonstration, the NAACP held a "lunch-in" at St. Louis Street Missionary Baptist Church where Kelly Alexander, Jr., president of the NAACP North Carolina Conference of Branches, led discussions on South African issues.

In Houston, the NAACP, led by Richard L. Dockery, regional director, met with the South African consul for more than three hours. Mr. Dockery and other members of the delegation also discussed a wide range of topics involving the apartheid system.

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