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Childers Appointed As Abilene Assistant City Manager

Officials with the City of Abilene have announced the appointment of Rickey Childers to serve as Assistant City Manager.



Rickey Childers

Childers leaves his post as the assistant to Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham and will assume his duties in Abilene effective March 11.

A native of Abilene, Childers will report to Abilene City Manager Jim Blagg. Blagg formerly was deputy city manager in Lubbock.

In making the announcement, Blagg commented "I'm excited at having Rickey come to Abilene. I worked with him for seven years and he did an excellent job for the city of Lubbock. We expect he will deliver the same quality of work for the city of Abilene."

In his new role, Childers will be responsible for budgeting and city operations and serve as the city's chief operating officer during any absence of Abilene city manager Blagg. With the exception of the assistant manager for financial services, all city department managers will report directly to Childers.

In accepting the appointment, Childers expressed mixed feelings but is nevertheless welcoming the

opportunity to return to his hometown.

"I have been extremely fortunate to have been given the opportunity to work with the fine people at the city of Lubbock. I especially appreciate the guidance and help of Larry Cunningham. I am happy to be able to be a step closer to my goal of becoming a city manager and I look forward to the challenge of my new duties in Abilene," Childers said.

Childers has been involved in city government for nearly 10 years and began his career in Abilene. For the past seven and a half years he has worked for the City of Lubbock, starting as an administrative assistant and being named assistant to the city manager in November of 1982.

Lubbock City Manager Cunningham noted his regret at Childers' leaving and said "Rickey is a very capable administrator. He has done a tremendous job here and I know he will serve the people of Abilene very well as

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Great Black Moments

Daniel Hale Williams

1858 - 1931

Daniel Hale Williams, a doctor in 1883, graduated from Northwestern University School of Medicine - Chicago, Illinois. He taught at the medical school after graduation. He was asked by President Grover Cleveland to go to Washington, D. C. to head the Freedmen's Hospital which was one of the few hospitals for blacks in the United States.

Dr. Williams returned to Chicago to help found Provident Hospital, which was to be a place where black doctors could work. Before Provident Hospital opened, black doctors in Chicago treated their patients in their homes. Operations were performed on couches and kitchen tables, because white hospitals would not permit black doctors to work there. Dr. Williams also helped to set up the first training school for black nurses at the hospital in 1891.

Daniel Hale Williams performed the first successful operation on the human heart in 1893. A man was dying because he had been stabbed in the heart. Heart wounds had always meant death. Dr. Williams did not have X-rays or blood transfusions to help him. But he decided that he would try to save the man's life. Dr. Williams opened the man's chest and sewed up his heart. His operation was a success. The man lived through the operation.

Daniel Hale Williams was a medical pioneer.

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

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School Lunch For Millions Of Poor Children Threatened

Washington - Millions of poor children will no longer get a free school lunch if the President's budget is approved, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-TX, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger predicted last week.

"Providing an adequate diet for all Americans is an abandoned

goal," Leland said, referring to the food and nutrition assistance portions of the President's budget.

The 1986 Federal budget proposal would end lunch subsidies of 12 cents in cash and 12 cents in commodities, a total of 24 cents, to children from families of four with incomes

above \$19,000.

"26,000 schools, more than half of the schools in the National School Lunch Program, serve more than 60 percent of their meals to middle class students. Ending the subsidy to them destroys the financial structure of the program, which has served two generations of American

children and has proven health benefits," Leland said.

"The 1981 budget cuts, of 11 cents per meal, resulted in 3,000 schools leaving the National School Lunch Program. The proposed cuts could close lunchrooms in as many as 10,000 schools," Leland said.

"The rationale for ending

commodity reimbursement is particularly difficult to understand in view of the nation's surplus and farm problems," Leland said.

"Limiting the Women Infants and Children (WIC) Special Supplemental Feeding Program is another example of short-sighted, so-called savings," Leland said.

"This program, which has proved savings in health care costs, serves only three million women, infants, and children, although 10.6 are eligible based on financial need."

"The President's budget assumes no increase in participation in the Food Stamp Program at a time when the number of Americans living in

poverty is increasing at an alarming rate," Leland said.

"15% of the people in this

country live in poverty and 19 million receive no government benefits. The President's proposed budget does nothing to alleviate these conditions and the related hunger and malnutrition that accompany them," Leland noted.

Afro American Family: Historical Strengths For The New Century

"When I hear the words Afro-American Family, it makes me wonder back in time: over 200 years ago when, against their wills, our sisters and brothers were forced into slavery, not knowing they were going to face a life of hardship."

These are words from Ramona G. Jackson, the essay winner at the George Woods Community Center Saturday, February 16, 1985, at the American Youth Culture Day event, sponsored by the Lubbock Black History Month Committee.

Ramona was presented a gift certificate sponsored by the East Lubbock Black Businessmen Association, and a savings bond on behalf of Greaves Real Estate Company.

Ramona is a ninth grader at O. L. Staton Junior High School.

Judges for the essay contest were Dr. Lucille S. Graves, owner and operator of Mary & Mac Private School, and Mr. Brian Strong, an outstanding East Lubbock resident and strong supporter of the East Lubbock Black History Month Committee.

Reginald Dotson, a sophomore at Dunbar-Struggs High School, was the winner in the Art Display contest, with a picture entitled: A Small Tribute To Black Intelligency.

Judges for the art display contest were Mr. Eddie Dixon and Mrs. Ruby Davis, both prominent businessmen and eminent citizens in the Lubbock area. Reginald received a savings bond from the Lubbock Emancipation Proclamation Committee, Harold M. Chatman, president, Ms. Emma Bradley and Mrs.



Kathy Anderson, sponsors of the Black History Month events, expressed mixed sentiments towards the support received from some of the East Lubbock business owners.

"For example," according to Ms. Bradley, "we approached Rick's Chicken for assistance and was treated in a very negative manner by the owner himself. However, we did not let that deter us from our mission and would like to express thanks to those who would like to express thanks to those we feel did support us. They

are Mr. William Orr, Mr. Bert McWilliams (on behalf of the Human Relations Commission),

Mr. Brian Strong, Dr. & Mrs. Damon Hill, Jr., Sociel Pharmacy, Brooks Super Market, Newborn

Meat Market, Jamison & Son Funeral Home and South Plains Funeral Home.

Senior Citizens Appreciation Day

A Senior Citizens Appreciation Day has been set for Saturday, February 23, 1985, at Mae Simmons Community Center from 3:00 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. First and second place winners will be awarded prizes in a Cake

Bake Contest.

A special talent exhibition will also be presented in honor of Lubbock Senior Citizens.

With free admission and no admission, the public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Emma Bradley, 793-3224 or Kathy Anderson, 744-8233.

Lincoln-Douglas Tea Sunday

The 19th annual Lincoln-Douglas Tea and Negro Heritage

This is another special event held during Black History Month.

Exhibition will be held at the Mary & Mac Private School, 902

American Youth Culture Day



EHS Booster Club Meets

The Estacado Booster Club will meet Tuesday, March 5, 1985, in the Estacado High School at 7:30 p. m.

On the agenda will be the discussion of an athletic banquet. The date, according to a spokesperson, has not been determined. This business will include the name of a speaker, place to hold the banquet and the necessary finance needed.

Also there will be the discussion of a raffle of a barbecue pit.

For more information about the meeting, call Joe Gonzalez at 799-4182.

75 Years Of Scouting

Saturday, February 23, 1985, Packs 137 and 495 will celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Scouting in America with a Silver Anniversary Blue and Gold Banquet.

This memorable occasion will be held at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.

New Hope Baptist Church and the Southwest Rotary Club are the sponsoring institutions.



GOSPEL CONCERT -- Appearing in Lubbock at the Youth Outreach Center, 1821 Parkway Drive, will be Vernard Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas Saturday, March 2, 1985 at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets are \$6.00 presale; \$7.00 at door and children \$3.00.

All churches of the city are invited to attend, and are asked to bring their choirs.

For more information, call 747-7574 or 765-9522.

Dr. King, Jr.

Honored In

Israel

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was honored on January 15 at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D. C., with a program featuring Washington Mayor Marion Barry, Israeli Ambassador Meir Reizene and U. S. Ambassador Max Kampelman. The event marked the 10th anniversary of the establishment of Israel's living memorial to Dr. King, the 10,000 tree King Memorial Forest in the Galilee, which has Black and

East 28th Street, from 4 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Guest speaker for the program will be City Councilman Junior Brown, first Black City Councilman in Plainview, Texas.

Jewish members of Congress as Honorary Sponsors.

Dr. King who was, in his lifetime, a staunch friend of the State of Israel, and a defender of the rights of oppressed Soviet Jews, was honored as a universal leader who sought justice for all people.

Other participants in the program included D. C. Councilwoman Charlene Drew Jarvis; Miriam Barbour and Taunya Ferguson, D. C. Public School Student Ambassadors to Israeli who planted trees in the King Forest in November 1984; Leonore Siegelman, Committee for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Forest in Israel, and Eric Fox, Jewish National Fund, which maintains Israel's memorial forests.

It was announced that a grove of trees would be planted in the King Forest in memory of the father of the slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr.

NWDA FEATURE
COPING
by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



BLACK VIGILANTE

This is the true story of a modern day Goliath, all five feet, five inches and 125 pounds of him. After reading this story, you should be bursting with the belief in your ability to do anything. Ever against the toughest of odds.

It all happened in Washington, D.C. a few weeks ago. A young man from Africa found it necessary to take the law into his own hands, almost like Bernie Goetz, the New York "vigilante."

This particular vigilante lives in an apartment in a Washington ghetto. The neighborhood is surrounded on all sides by drug dealers and prostitutes. The neighborhood is so bad that even the police refuse to patrol or visit it unless someone is shot. In which case they send several squad cars after you call them ten times.

Just up the street from where the subject of the column lives is a dilapidated hotel used solely to house welfare families. It is also the unofficial headquarters of the biggest drug dealers in D.C. You get the idea. This is a bad neighborhood, to put it mildly.

My friend, whom we will refer to as Barton, lives in an apartment house which had become the "hangout" for pansters, muggers, drug dealers, wimps and anyone who had no place else to go. They would spend hours, from 9:00 a.m. until the wee small hours of the next morning standing around selling dope, cursing the residents, breaking into apartments, spitting on the floor, using drugs, getting high and doing practically anything indecent that you could imagine. Go into the laundry room at night and find someone shooting up with drugs. Every tenant was afraid to go out of his apartment. The list of muggings and robberies in this building was so long that police often refused to even write a report of crimes that took place here.

One day, while washing clothes in the laundry room, Barton was mugged and viciously beaten by two or five thugs. After an extensive stay in the hospital, Barton had had enough. In his own words, "I went to another state and bought a .38 calibre pistol and a nun chuk (a Korean weapon comprised of two short sticks attached by a chain that, when swung, strikes with vicious bone breaking force. This weapon is outlawed in Washington). I took a short leave of absence from my job so that I could patrol the building 16 hours a day. The owners of the building wouldn't do it, so I decided that I was going to rid the building of these thugs and give the building back to the tenants."

Barton continues, "one week after I was beaten to a pulp, I spotted the same guys who beat me up. I ran down the hall with my gun in my hand shouting 'get out get out or I will kill you.' I fired a shot into the ceiling. They ran out of the building like frightened children. The next day, my auto tires were slashed and my windows were broken. But this just made me angrier and more determined. I parked my car in a different location, everyday, a mile from the building, so that they could not locate it at night. I bought a shoulder holster and never left my apartment without my gun and my nun chuk."

Becoming more excited, Barton went on, "I went out to a friend's farm in Maryland, and learned how to use the gun and the nun chuk. Now I am very, very good with both of them. I put up signs all over the walls telling people to stay out of the building if they did not live here. In the first week of my campaign, three thugs challenged me to a fight. After I pulled out the nun chuk and began to swing it, two of them backed off. The third thought that I was bluffing and approached me. I swung the

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The Adolph Coors Company, Jackson State University and WLBT-TV in Jackson, Mississippi join in announcing the 3rd Annual Coors/JSU Interconference Games for March 2nd at Jackson State University at a special Media Conference Reception in Jackson. America's largest indoor track & field meet involving 49 historically Black colleges and universities, the 1985 Games will be televised live and via cable to a national audience by WLBT-TV.

Relations Field Manager for the

Adolph Coors Company (second from left) presented the Coors check for the third straight year of funding for the Games at the reception. Shown above are (L to R): Coach Martin L. Epps, Founder/Director of the Coors/JSU Interconference Games and Head Track Coach at Jackson State; Mr. Vinson, Mr. Bran Street, WLBT-TV; and Dr. James A. Telfer, President of Jackson State University.

(Photo by Paul D. Creelman)

Deaf Awareness "Mini"

Seminar To Be Held Saturday

If you are interested in learning more about communicating with the deaf. If you are interested in meeting deaf people. If you are interested in the psychology of deafness. If you have been thinking about starting a deaf program in your church. If you have friends or family who are deaf or hard of hearing, then this special planned seminar is for you!

Saturday, February 23, 1985, from 5 to 6 p. m., the Manhattan

Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at the corner of East 25th Street and Quirt Avenue, when Elder Charles E. Cunningham is pastor, will be sponsoring a "Free Community Deaf Awareness Mini Seminar." This program is sponsored by the Adventist Youth Society of the church with Sister S. J. Cunningham as the AYS Leader.

The seminar will be conducted by Mr. Joe Burkes and associates. Joe Burkes is the

nun chuk and fractured his wrist. Since then the only time I see any of the thugs and dope dealers is when I leave the building to go to work. They stare at me and shout profanity but not one of them has the guts to hang around the lobby of my building."

He concludes, "I know that the gun and nun chuk are outlawed but if the police won't do their job, I will protect myself and my neighbors, the tenants now look up to me and are no longer afraid. Finally, we pressured management to put decent locks on the door. Now we live in a partially respectable building. I am five feet, five inches tall and weigh only 125 pounds. I risked going to jail in order to rescue my dignity. It was a risk, but I did it and would do it again. Any person, even the smallest and weakest can have dignity if he only has the guts to take charge of his own life."

RUPY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday was Men's Day at New Hope Baptist Church.

It all began in Sunday School. A brother of the church taught each class. Supt. Deacon Swain was at his post of duty.

Deacon George Francis was song leader last Sunday morning. The morning worship services devotion was led by Deacon Swain.

What do you know, a male chorus at New Hope. They did a splendid job.

The Angelic Chorus sang a selection.

Announcements were offered to the congregation by Deacon R. J. Sivens. A special Men's Day talk was given by Brother E. Swain. He spoke on their theme: "The Need for Workers." He brought it a little closer home when he said "New Hope needs men workers."

The morning message was delivered by Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor. His subject was "The Kingdom of Man We Need." His scripture was Isaiah 32:2.

The invitation to discipleship was given by Brother Virgil Johnson as a song leader.

Two united with the church.

The Lawson sisters were guest singers Sunday afternoon at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ. They were Shirley, Faye and B. B.

During evening worship, the Men's Day continued. It all began with a congregational song and prayer. Brother Jerry Colquhoun read Matthew 9:35-38. Prayer was offered by Deacon Francis. The Male Chorus sang a number. A welcome was given by Deacon Francis. Pastor Nash sang a solo.

Guest speaker was Rev. Tom Collins, pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. His subject was "Find Me A Man." His scripture was Jeremiah 5:1. It was a wonderful message.

The occasion was given by Brother Givens.

All members of New Hope are asked not to forget the Mini-Congress this week - February 20 through 22, 1985.

There will be no Baptist Training Union (BTU) Sunday, February 24th. At this time, New Hope will journey to Mount Gilead

Baptist Church to hear Rev. Ferguson preach his farewell sermon in Lubbock. He has been called to a church at his hometown, Hearne, Texas. We are praying for his success. He is replacing Rev. C. L. Harris who is retiring because of health.

Congratulations to these young people who made the honor roll in the Lubbock Independent School District with a 3.5 grade point average. They are:

Angela Nawl, 7th grader at Atkins Junior High School; Courtney Gombale, seventh grader at J. T. Hutchinson; Chantell Jay, seventh grader at J. T. Hutchinson; Darrell Berry, eleventh grader at Dunbar-Struggs High School; Nicole Hall, seventh grader at O. L. Staton Junior High School.

Let us be prayerful for our bereaved families. They include the Valeria Drake family; the Joan Y. Ervin family who lost a cousin; the Charles Butler family; and Mrs. Dorothy McKeever family who lost her father.

Remember to pray for our sick and shut-in citizens as well. We have several in the community.

The St. James Baptist Church is host for the Federation of Choirs Sunday afternoon, February 24th, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.

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Health Care
Set March 4th

Charlene Bomer of the Great Plains Home Health Care would like to meet with residents of East Lubbock to advise them of the various health care programs available in the community at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church Monday evening, March 4, 1985 at 7:30 p. m.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church is located at 306 East 26th Street. Rev. J. H. Ford is pastor.

Conversational Spanish Here


The Lubbock Adult Learning Center will sponsor a conversational Spanish course beginning on February 25 and ending on May 20. The class will be held on Monday evening from 7:00 to 8:30. There will be a \$15 materials fee, and registrations are now being taken.

The Adult Learning Center is located at 610 3rd Street. For more information, call 765-9338.

Income Tax Assistance

Free tax assistance is available through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. The assistance will be provided on Saturdays starting February 23 and ending on April 13, 1985 from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center, East 23rd and Oak.

VITA volunteers do not handle complicated tax matters. Taxpayers coming to the Mae



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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

A Mass of Frustration!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

It was heart breaking to see elderly poor people — disgusted, frustrated, and full of deprivation and despair and being misled by an ultra liberal, high paid white female — Debbie Delanthey — leading a cheating squad at the recent Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) public hearing in the City Council Chambers.

What she (Debbie) failed to tell them was the \$1,600 a month she is getting for leading them around with a ring in their nose could be put into the pot and help a little more in helping the target communities \$19,000 over a five year period could and would help fill a few gaps.

She's a drum major for days gone by, and quickly reminds me of the 1960s when the liberals led us (Black people) into welfare on a massive scale, along with aid. In the days of the Great Society, profits, free enterprises and self-help were almost a crime. The Marshall Plan is the answer: *trade plus aid, in time, more trade less aid, finally all trade and no aid.* Now that's the formula.

If it is 1990 style white ultra bleeding heart liberal mas really concerned about the people she gets paid to speak for, why doesn't she teach self-sufficiency, solventancy, free enterprise, co-oping of gardening, cooking, baking, canning, quilting, ceramics, and doing things to get off the relief rolls and on the tax rolls. This can be done by paying their own way, and not building a political dynasty, but truly doing what you claim you are doing and for your information, we are tired of being led down the road of destruction by the do gooder liberals and leading ourselves as this has been said too many times for our long denied communities to become the self sustaining market place. We should show the leadership and initiative must come from within our own communities by us. To focus and refocus our people's minds, it has to be us taking the lead. What we need from you liberals is your *money, advice, resources, expertise, guidance, cooperation, but definitely not your leadership* — this has to come from within. We need trade, not aid. We need a hand not a handout. We need to be leaders, not followers. We need our people, on decision making boards and commissions helping chart our own destinies; not being programmed. We do not need liberals studying us for the purpose of becoming so called experts on us and then writing books on us as experts on us.

We need field workers; not generals. We need you to go to the

battlefields and fighting with us for freedom, justice and equality as a free concerned warrior. If you are sincere not as a high paid Black or minority expert setting at the head table and taking the bows and receiving the honors and saying *see-how good I am to you people.*

Along these same lines, our own brothers and sisters have to get their own acts together and stop shadow boxing, foot shuffling, ego tripping and playing, i. e. — our Lubbock Branch NAACP president, Rose Wilson, who sat on the advisory committee which had representation from all six districts equally represented for four years. This advisory committee turned in the recommendations unanimously agreeing with the majority not baring committee arguments, and disagreements, but ending up unified after committee differences.

The proper thing would have been to file a minority report disagreeing with the total action of the committee; not smiling and agreeing at the committee meetings and then blasting the presenter and other committee members' decisions publicly. Why that's burning the candle at both ends.

Everyone fighting over *my share* of shrinking federal dollars when some of the fighters put themselves in the position they are in years ago by avoiding assessments by moving out of the city limits shreiking their responsibilities as tax paying citizens while other *poor people paid their assessments* and got sidewalks and paved streets. A lot of them could not afford it, but they struggled and did it anyway. While some of the fleeters could have easy done so. Not all of them, but some of them. To survive, we are going to have to stop fighting over a drying up stream federal funds and concentrate on the mighty ocean of business and industry. Now that's where the real money is! We are keyed on David when Goliath is running scott free. We need to change our sights from the humming bird to the eagle. We need to get off the beaten path and get on the interstate.

If we are dealing with economics, employment, and profits — our neighborhoods would be self-sustaining and we would not need any government handouts. In any case for survival and prosperity, it's imperative that we change our course. We are traveling in the wrong direction! America was not made great by handouts, but hard work. When people are working and businesses are making profits, times are better. Let's save the government for our handicapped, medical or what have you, senior citizens, disabled and give them enough to live comfortable on and the rest of us make it on profits and decent wages.

The unions have almost priced America out of the work force. Our factories are moving to the Third World countries and other cheap labor countries and bringing the goods back to us at outrageous prices.

This is another off-balance situation. America needs a meeting of the minds for the good of all of us citizens, industry and government.

America needs to come back home to what it was designed to be to its creed for all of its people by all of its people, churches, schools, citizens, governments and industry.

We are not talking about the good old days of Jim Crow, segregation and racism, but America being America for everyone of its citizens sharing the economic pie available equally not hand outs, but hands and truly be home of the free land of the brave, my country tears of thee, sweet land of liberty, God bless America; my home sweet home wouldn't it be grand. It would be a perfect America but it is not.

Since it is not, we must concentrate our efforts on being competitive at the market place with our goods and services; making a profit, damn the welfare trap.
Why Not?? Nuf Sed!



MULTI-PURPOSE, MULTI-FUNCTION PIECES ARE PROFITABLE

Three score and ten years ago in San Francisco, Harry J. Moore found a hole in the furniture industry and filled it with a Market Center of the West. A place where merchants and retail store buyers could get together and buy and sell furniture wholesale. Today, the Mart, as it is called, The Western Merchandise Mart, is the abode for every aspect of the furniture, furnishings and floor covering community. Coming together to exchange everything from advice to adversaries while seeking the applause of the consumer's pocketbook. Presently, the Mart has more than one point three million square feet of showrooms and business facilities for manufacturers and buyers to mingle and make big deals before offering their wares to the ultimate consumer. And there's the rub, for in the end the price of a piece must not only be right, but it must fit today's society taste.

LONGEVITY

Some changes in American living conditions and aspirations have arisen since old man Moore got the idea while eating cotton candy at the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition in the City by the Bay. Susanne Spater, furniture historian during the Mart's 70th anniversary show, hit on the major theme for the general public after looking back at 70 years of American and European furniture design — longevity. Lusting latter furnishings which would last almost a lifetime apparently has been the major interest of the consumers in the past. Pointing out also that Art Deco style was a staple in the 1930s in America and is about to make a return. Ready for the return is the Mart itself, as its nearing completion of a one-and-half million dollar renovation Art Deco facility. Cynics will say the current U.S. economic situation dictates a return to a depression inspired Art Deco style of home furnishings.

For what it's worth, Bill Fenn, President, Ladd Furniture, Inc., dining room, wall units, etc., thinks things are tough for the consumers and the industry. In describing a trilogy of the trends of the consumer for the industry, Fenn found the way they must go, namely, toward multi-functional furniture, vertical storage furniture, and a variety of designs for the ever shrinking housing units of Americans. An individual will not buy "cutesy" furniture that she or he cannot find a second use for in the likely event they will have to change housing units. Likewise, since more storage space must be found in a smaller than traditional living units, using vertical wall units are in vogue. Use that closet ceiling space says Fenn.

NOT GOING AWAY

Finding what will work in the 80s home has led people to develop their own style by selecting from a number of different designers. NO "designer style" dominates the American household today, believes Bill. But interior designers are not going away, in fact they are proliferating. Probably 15 percent of the showplaces in the Mart house designers as the consumer continues to play all of them against each other for their specialty.

WORLD RENOWNED

Specialties are what the Mart has presented this year at its Winter Show Home Furnishings Market, making like a master chief, Donald M. Preiser, President, Western Merchandise Mart, presides over: a collage of colorful, competent and cost-conscious group of sales hungry merchants. Maybe because 17 years ago he used to be one of them, he understands and serves them so well with this forward thinking leadership. Like recognizing the public's interest in newer high quality type items now being exhibited at the Mart and soon to be in your retail showroom. Such items as the "Golden Memories" suite by world renowned artist, Salvador Dali, an incredible three-piece suite consisting of an original serigraph on fabric, and 80 gram solid 16 karat gold bar-reflex, and a 250 gram solid sterling silver bar relief. This serigraph is a limited edition being sold by Connoisseurs Collection, suitable for studio apartment or a master's state room.

Resting in peace, Harry Moore must be pleased with the way the Mart is serving the furniture industry to reflect the needs of the furniture buying consumer.

Child Watch

by
Marian Wright Edelman

SIGNS OF HOPE

It may seem like an odd time to be feeling optimistic. A President who won re-election despite 9-1 Black opposition has just been sworn in for another four years. Black unemployment is stuck at 15 percent. Programs to help the needy are in jeopardy as Congress seeks to trim the mammoth deficit.

But these sad facts don't tell the whole story of Black America in 1985, as the National Urban League reminds us in their tenth annual report, "State of Black America, 1985." The report finds strong reason for hope in signs of strength within the Black community itself. Equally encouraging, Urban League President John Jacobs sees "a new spirit in America that refuses to accept the prospect of a nation divided between a prosperous majority and an impoverished minority."

As evidence of the Black community's internal strength, the report cites the achievements of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Campaign. The Urban League highlights "the flurry of political involvement it helped to spark at the local level, particularly among young Black voters." The League also notes the recent elevation of Rep. William Gray (D-PA), who is Black, to the Chairmanship of Congress' Budget Committee. Blacks in general are working to solve their own community's problems, making positive efforts to strengthen families and improve schools, according to the report.

More broadly, the National Urban League sees signs of a "revival of the interracial, nonpartisan movement for social justice." As evidence, the League cites joint Black and white efforts to aid the victims of famine in Ethiopia, and the major new campaign against racial injustice in South Africa.

But the League correctly points out that the new evidence of Black strength "does not signal any lessening of the responsibility of government or the private sector to assist the building of a Black America that is equal in every respect to the other sectors of our society."

League President John Jacob listed a number of steps President Reagan could take to demonstrate the truth of his "rhetorical statements that he cares deeply about racial justice." He urged the President to support the civil rights bill which is now before Congress, to reappraise U.S. policy toward South Africa, and to instruct Administration officials to stop fostering racial polarization by their ill-tempered attacks on Black organizations.

The National Urban League report represents a refreshing change of tone. It is rooted in a hopeful, yet realistic, sense of who we are and where we're going. It's an excellent guidepost for 1985. We all need to keep it in mind as we tackle this new year's tough challenges.



ABRAHAM KAMINLARI

ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY BLACK PERSONALITIES OF HIS TIME, TAKEN AS A HOSTAGE FROM HIS PARENTS, THE FATHER A CHIEFTAIN IN NORTHERN AFRICA, AT THE AGE OF 8, SOLD AS A SLAVE IN CONSTANTINOPLE AND BOUGHT AS A GIFT TO PETER THE GREAT OF RUSSIA WHO ADOPTED THE HIGHLY INTELLIGENT BOY AS HIS GODSON. HE WAS SENT TO PARIS TO STUDY MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING. A BRILLIANT ARMY CAREER HE ROSE TO GENERAL-IN-CHIEF OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY. HE ATTAINED HIGH GOVERNMENT STATUS AND WEALTH.

Letter to the Editor

"What Happened to Rich's?"

Dear Editor:

Did Rich's move into a new building or out of East Lubbock? Or has anyone noticed Rich's Fried Chicken ad no longer appears in the Southwest Digest?

A Digest Reader
J. M. PIER

Replace Black On Crime With
Black On Black Love!

RINGING THE BELL

by
Bob Muel



We Remember—Black History Times: As we observe Black History Month, we are reminded of a great scholar, educator and writer, that we first met while she was on the faculty at Texas College, Tyler, Texas. Lena Beatrice Morton had retired from the post of Professor of English at Southern University and was giving a great portion of her services without compensation to the church-related Texas College.

One of the titles of her several books was, "Man Under Stress" and was published in 1960. Although that has been nearly twenty-five years ago, Ms. Morton could easily have been calling the shots as of 1965. For example she writes then:

Quoting from Thomas Paine's immortal lines of December 19, 1776 in which he declared "these are times that try men's souls," we almost hear the phantom of an old teller of fairy tales uttering the proverbial ending "and they lived happily ever after wards." Indeed, since 1776, we have fought wars, within and without; we have experienced foreign entanglements; social, political and economic tensions; and perturbations; we have experienced waves of moral corruption, crime, and juvenile delinquency. Today, our souls are more than tried; our very existence is threaten with the inhumanity of man to man, and with the dangers of atomic warfare.

Continues Morton: "One has only to turn on the television or the radio, or to flip the pages of 'the morning' news or the current periodicals to sense the volcanic stress of the period in which we lives. Disquietude is not restricted to the U.S.A. the human turmoil is global from South Africa to Algeria to South America and to the islands of the seas. In spite of the boundless blessings of civilization, the enrichment of the arts, the miracles of the sciences, we plunge heedlessly on. And in spite of our modern conveniences, comforts, and pleasures, the world is still overburdened with the insecure, the emotionally disturbed, the overfed, and the robber and the robbed, the oppressor and the oppressed, the hater and the hated the fearful and the feared, the murderer and the murdered.

Verily, there are those who dare not scan the daily press lest their eyes rail upon countless headlines of strikes, robbery, rape, suicide, and murder.

Today, when life is cheap to the kill; the gangster, the wreckless driver, the bomber, and the warrior; when each year hundreds of human beings are so dissatisfied with life that they have not patience to await death; and when millions cavote the major part of their lives to willful wickedness or to one or more of the seven deadly sins, we may well turn up philosophy to discover the purpose of life and how it should be lived.

Philosophy, fortified with wisdom truth, and reason, may well share the responsibility of giving guidance on how life should be lived. Philosophy can bear the torch or the good life; and in effective machinery can be found to sufficiently influence the masses with the accumulated wisdom of the philosophers, life on the earth will be lifted, and man will travel farther from the beast and nearer to the angels," concludes Morton.

In another column, we shall treat on the life and writings of this noble black woman who proved to be such a great inspiration to hundreds who came in contact with her in the classroom and on the campus of many of our black related institutions of higher learning. At this writing, we are trying to ascertain if she is still alive and here new words to this generation still alive.

Dr. Morton could have well been writing above lines in this the year of our Lord—1985, don't you think readers. Who said? "history repeats."

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ENTERTAINMENT DINING THEATRE



JET AIRLINES HIRING POLICIES IN PROPAGE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congresswoman Cardiss Collins (D-IL), who chairs the House Operations Subcommittee on Civil Activities and Transportation, has voiced concern in a letter to thirty-six chief executives of the nation's airlines about the industry's hiring policies. The three-page inquiry was prompted by a recent article in Aviation Daily on crew member hiring. The letter opened with the Congresswoman's personal concern to her was the seemingly total absence of both groups in managerial and professional positions. She wrote: "For the purpose of this letter, I include pilots, captains, first and second officers." She further stated that it was called to the attention of her staff that Blacks totaled less than one-half of one percent of the industry's pilot workforce. In finger counting numbers that adds up to approximately 150 Black fly people for the entire industry. The percentages, and actual numbers, are not significantly better for women and other minorities in other professional categories. She ended her letter with a request that the 36 CEOs answer with their views as to why this problem exists and recommendations to improve and enhance employment opportunities for women and minorities.

THE WHITE STUFF — "I got plenty of Nothin' and Nothin' is Plenty for Me." That's a lotta hogwash, but "Porgy" is "Bess" for B'way again. However this time the Goat man and his woman are doing their thing where the late George Gershwin originally intended the arias of his "Folk Opera" to be heard. The Metropolitan Opera. The 50-yr. old "Porgy" stirred varied emotions, but we have grown too sophisticated to look upon this George, Iza Gershwin and DuBose Heyward opus as degrading. Despite its emotional highs and lows it has aged into an artistic classic. Todd Duncan and Ann Wiggin Brown were the original role stars. Ann moved abroad, but is in town for the Mel event. Rose Morgan, the beauty tycoon, who slipped off to Miami to duck the snow and chill of the Big Appie, will be back in time to toss a cc.me greet "Ann Brown" party at her midtown condo. Dr. Eva Jessye, the choral dir. of the original "Porgy" is rightfully missed. They overlooked her this sing around. John W. Bubbles, who was perhaps among the best of the "sportin' Life" characters, to appear in this classic, has another serious heart attack on the coast; recently, Cab Calloway, Sammy Davis, Jr. and the late Avon Long were perhaps the greatest. Mr. D. Sidney Poitier and the late lovely Dorothy Dandridge immortalized the screen version. In eye'n' back almost forgot to record that Simon Estes is the opera class "Porgy" and Grace Zumbry is his lovely "Bess." Their talents have been critically applauded by the snobbish Opera intelligentsia after a fifty year wait.

NEWSLINES — IN LAS VEGAS Lady luck turned her back on Pierre Hollingsworth and his lovely new bride, Soundira. Before they were settled in burglars hit their honeymoon suite and cleaned out everything that belonged to them. He's Atlantic City's deputy fire chief and she's the "Miss America City's" praise agent and the niece of Mayor Jim Usry. Perhaps somebody in Vegas is trying to get even. The snow chased Jean Noble, her girls and a few friends, to their manse in Jamaica. To "Tell it Like It is," will Gil be far behind. The inclement weather kept the attendance down at Emma Bowen's retirement party. Many of her close friends are planning an encore. Mariam Walker, not that long back from tripping thru Europe, missed it all in the sunshine of Puerto Rico. Noni coles will take his dancing knowledge to Holland for a one

Prince Bodyguards Arrested

Los Angeles (KNS) — A member of the Black publishing community in America took a "slinging" of righteous words and propelled them toward a "goliath" in electronic communications over a four-month period and succeeded in affecting positive change in the leisure time world.

In a campaign designed to stir the emotions of his readers, Jack Gibson — a pioneer radio broadcaster and publisher of "Jack the Rapper", America's oldest and largest-circulated Black trade publication — protested the hiring of a white program director at Los Angeles-based radio station KGFJ when there are so very many qualified Black program directors available for work.

Mike Guastella, of Granada Hills, and Vincent Zuffante, of New York, began taking pictures of Prince as he emerged from a West Hollywood restaurant on Sunset Boulevard. Gibson alleged grabbed Guastella by the shoulders and demanded that he turn over the camera or get hurt, according to Los Angeles Sheriff's deputy Robert Stoneman. Gibson reportedly tore the film out of the camera while Safford, 25, was accused of "punching Zuffante in the eye."

Gibson, 26, was booked on suspicion of strangling robbery and was released after posting \$6,000 bail at the West Hollywood sheriff's sub-station. Zuffante, according to deputies, filed a citizen's complaint against Safford charging him with battery.

shot twice appearance. However to be sure he's back for an appearance the Nite of 100-Stars producer Alex Cohen has him booked on the Concord. It jets the wotery deep in 5 hours.

NEWS BRIEFS — **THE COUNT BASIE BAND** has gotten itself a new leader. It's Thad Jones the sensational trumpet player. His reasoning with Eric Dixon who has been working the notes for the crew should keep it in the style to which Basie's fan ears have become accustomed. The Bill Cosby Show jumped to the number-one spot around our dialing area last week. It is one of the best to hit the tubes in heaven knows when. This corner tips its heart and soul to the talented Dr. Crosby and NBC-TV net for its foresight in putting it on. Like that other critic said, "It's everybody's show." Carding a surprising 82 over the posh green acres of the Palm Springs Country Club, William R. Miller, veep, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., was a three shot winner of the NNPA annual Mid-Winger Workshop golf tournament here. Sam Logan, pub. Michigan Chronicle, missed a few mokable putts and was second with an 85. Ernie Pitts, pub. Winston Salem Chronicle had an identical score, but drew 3rd place. Dr. Walter Smith, pres. Florida A & M, T.L. Wyatt, pub. the Villager, Austin, Texas, Bill Bilkey, Thriftway of Calif., Edditt Atkins, retired veep Carnation, Walter Smith, pub. Big Red and Les Kimber, pub. Calif. Advocate were the cvasers. Charlie Armstrong, pub./editor Metro News and this scribe were the hosts...**STAY LOOSE**... Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.

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CONGRATS! THIS N THAT... has learned that... one of our own... RICKY CHILDERS... has received an opportunity with the... CITY OF ABILENE, TEXAS... his hometown... He is expected to report March 11, 1985... CONGRATS! RICK! You have done well for the... CITY OF LUBBOCK... Of course... WE... hate to see you go... but in the times of progress... SOME... will lose so others may... GAIN!

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GEAR UP SUMMER PROGRAMS!! It won't be long... before summer will be upon us... Now is the time to start... GEARING UP... for some kinds of... SUMMER ACTIVITY... for our Black Boys & Girls... Not all of them will have... AN OPPORTUNITY... to work this summer... With this in mind... what about

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Meanwhile, the cost of litter pickup in Texas continues to go up. Highway officials estimate that the cost of picking up litter is increasing seventeen-percent to twenty-percent each year. "We're trying to save money where we can on litter pickup here in West Texas," said District Engineer William M. Pope. "But the fact is it's an expensive thing to do both in terms of money and manpower. And the sad thing is, litter is a manmade problem."

One way the district is fighting the manpower problem of litter pickup is to hire outside help to do the job. In the last half of January, a six person crew hired by the SDHPT picked up 193 fifty-five gallon bags of trash along an eight mile section of Loop 289 in Lubbock.

The rising cost of litter pickup has also caught the eye of the State Highway Commission. Recently the Commission unanimously approved a four-point program to reduce litter pickup expenses. The

commission authorized the SDHPT to proceed immediately with a statewide media campaign, selective enforcement efforts that would increase arrests and convictions of litterers, funding support for the statewide "Keep

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Let's Ask Aunt Dee Dee

by Edda R. Pittman

DEAR AUNT DEE DEE:
Please comment on the alarming, yet seemingly "trendy" practice of senior citizens



"best" usually depends upon individual circumstances.

In those instances where the woman's pension check would be terminated because of her marriage, living with her male companion would be in HER best interest. And his, also, since he wouldn't have to stretch his check any further than pension checks seem forced to go these days.

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Golden years are meant to be enjoyed. Kick up your heels, if

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State Rep. Givens Speaks Capitol Report

The first hurdle in the solution to Texas' water problems has been cleared by passage of H. B. 2, the Craddock water plan. Senator John T. Montford has a different plan for the solution to this problem that he is pursuing in the Senate, however, there probably won't be any action for a couple weeks on that bill. In any event, a conference committee appears likely which will give Senator Montford a chance, once again, to work out the problems in the overall plan. I am anxious to work on these issues as they affect our area and the overall well being of our state's long range water objectives.

My legislative questionnaires are still circulating and response has been good. I hope that you will take just a few moments to fill out the information and mail it back, or, simply drop it off at our district office. If you have not received a copy of the questionnaire, please call our Lubbock office at the number listed below. My aide, Dwight Pierce, will make one available to you.

H. B. 440, the "Pari-Mutue" gambling bill, has been referred to the House Committee on Urban Affairs. Testimony was taken last week from both sides of the issue, reaching emotional stages at times. Again this year, gambling supporters brought out-of-state interests to testify on behalf of the bill while those testifying in opposition to the measure included the Anti-Crime Council of Texas, the Texas Council of Churches, and the Texas Christian Life Commission. As you are probably aware, one of the campaign promises I made was to oppose gambling in Texas. Although there has been great pressure from the special interests, I remain firm in my commitment to you. After last week's committee hearings, with the out of state folks coming to Austin to tell Texans what is good for our state, I am even more committed to defeating gambling in this state.

I have joined Senator Joan Montford and numerous other community leaders in calling for the closing of the Eagle Wing, Jail House. It is time that the citizens of this neighborhood are freed from the fears that the prisoners of this institution have perpetuated for far too long.

I have enjoyed visiting with many of our friends from the Lubbock area recently in my Capitol office. Please let me know if you or your family have plans to be in the Capitol city. My staff and I stand ready to assist you in any way to make your stay as enjoyable and informative as possible.

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Valeria, known as "Tutor" to her loved ones and friends, passed away Wednesday, January 15, 1985 at Methodist Hospital.
She leaves to cherish her memory: her mother, Mrs. Jessie L. Johnson of Lubbock, Texas; three children, a daughter - Mrs. Bennie J. Sims of Oceanside, California; two sons - Robert Deary of Lubbock, Texas and Richard Deary of San Antonio, Texas; a brother, Jessie Johnson, Jr. of San Diego, California; three sisters - Leona Johnson, Wilma Horton and Rose Stephenson, all of Lubbock, Texas; eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, February 10, 1985 at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church for Mrs. Valeria V. Drake with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford, officiating.

Janison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.
Pallbearers were Ardee Hunt, Charles Brown, Gary Price, Walter Hall, Lee A. Johnson and Robert Gardner.
Honorary pallbearers were Artemus Tennon, Charles Sedberry, D. C. Fair, Jr. and Harold M. Chatman.
Mrs. Drake was born May 25, 1920 in Ennis, Texas. She was the first child born to Jesse and Jessie

Mrs. Dorothy Bell Clark



Rogers, and to that union was born four children - James Jones, Essie Rogers, Willie Rogers and Lanone Faye Clark.
Mrs. Clark passed away Thursday, February 7, 1985.
She leaves to mourn her death: her mother, Mrs. Katie Lynn of Lubbock, Texas; two brothers, L. C. and Nathaniel Menner, both of Washington, D. C.; a sister, Dottie M. Harris of Lubbock, Texas; two sons, James Jones and Willie Rogers both of Lubbock, Texas; two daughters, Essie Rogers and Lanone Faye Clark, both of Lubbock, Texas; other relatives and friends.

Final rites were read for Mrs. Dorothy Bell Clark Wednesday, February 13, 1985 at the New Hope Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. S. C. Wash, officiating.
Deacons of New Hope served as pallbearers.
Mrs. Clark was born in Cameron, Texas, Milam County, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Manners.
She was married to Herman

Mr. Norris Osby, Jr.



Final rites were read for Mr. Norris "J. J." Edward Osby, Jr. Saturday, February 16, 1985 at the St. John Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Moore, officiating.
Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.
He was born October 18, 1961 in Lubbock, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Edward Osby, Sr.
He attended school at Posey Elementary, Atkins Junior High where he served as president of the student body, and graduated from Monterey High School where he was a student council officer.
He attended Texas Tech University where he majored in Business Administration and Mass Communication.
A member of St. John Baptist Church, he accepted Christ at an early age. He served as a deacon, sang in the choir and assistant primary Sunday School teacher.
He married Veronica Call in October, 1984.
He leaves to mourn his death: his wife, Veronica; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Osby, Sr. of Lubbock, Texas; two sisters, Paulette Osby and Brenda Flowers, both of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, Edwin Osby of Lubbock, Texas; his grandfather

and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Fletcher of Wichita Falls, Texas; and grandfather, Mr. Edmon Osby of Lubbock, Texas; a niece and nephew, and a host of other relatives and many friends.
Pallbearers were Carey Don Childers, Tommy Lethridge, Robert Webb, Phil Young, Gary Winter and Gary Walsh.
Honorary pallbearers were Barry Morgan, Ellawellyn Coleman, Wendell Coleman, Reginald Kellum, Darryl Snell, James Johnson, Jr., Ellis Ray Osby, James Johnson, Jr., Ellis Ray Osby, Ronald Kellum and Anthony Peppers.

Mr. Charles Ervin Butler



Funeral services were held for Mr. Charles Ervin Butler Saturday, February 16, 1985 at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Tom Collins, officiating.
Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral

Greetings From Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Slaton, Tx -- Praise the Lord for our Sunday School lesson was great! It was "The Resurrection and the Life." The high point was given by Sister Peoples and Sister Hood.
Hallelujah, thank God for our morning worship. Our Mass Choir sang us happy with "God Is" and "We Are Not Ashamed."
Ask yourself these questions: "Is God My All And All?" And "Am I Ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus

Christ Today?"
Our pastor, Rev. C. C. Peoples topped off our services with the message "Do You Want To See Jesus?" This message was taken from St. John 12:21.
Praise God for our evening services. We journeyed to the Hurlwood Baptist Church where our souls were baring within Our Youth Choir blessed us with the selections "All of My Life I Serve The Lord" and "Going Up Yonder."

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Women's Auxiliary Organized

The Women's Christian Auxiliary Club was organized in the name of Mrs. Allie Mae Thompson. The purpose of the club is helping people in need.
First project for the organization will be a banquet honoring Lubbock Branch NAACP president Rose Wilson Saturday, March 16, 1985 at the Parkway

Neighborhood Center, 405 North Quirt Avenue.
The Auxiliary consists of ten women dedicated to promoting religious, educational and community work.
Mrs. Allie Mae Thompson, president; Mrs. Bessie S. Cox, secretary; and Mrs. Maurine Robinson, treasurer.

Texas.
If there are others out there who we did not mention in this report, remember this: you can make it because God specializes in your problem. In that problem which the doctors have given up on, it's better to trust God than put confidence in man.

"There's only one way to get anything from God, and that is by receiving it."
Our bereaved families include the Fisher, Bonner and Butler families.

"Let's Pray"
Oh God, help these to believe trust and receive whatever their needs are in the name of Jesus, we pray. AMEN.

If your spirit leads you, write us: We are your servants, okay?

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We will continue to walk by faith and not by sight.
The Outreach Prayer Breakfast will meet in the home of Mrs. Pattie Conroy, 3609 East 14th Street.
Our Prayer Revival dates are changing. Look for the announcement in our next report.
Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Christine Burleson.
Our prayer scripture is II Chronicles 7:14. Aim: "Lift As We Climb."
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Lord, I thank you for lifting us up in this land, thanks for blessing us to make the Big \$\$\$, like the white man.

Lord, I want let the big times go to my head, I'll remember who's my God like you said. Lord, thanks for the good job, bank account, and find home.

Thanks for the white girl who married for my throne

Judges 3:6 -- and they took their daughters to be their wives, and gave their daughters to their sons, and served their gods.

Lord, I feel good, "I'm now free." I've read it in the papers, and I've seen it on T. V.

Lord, I've moved up to the top of the ladder, I'm doing OK, my Brothers & Sisters don't matter.

Lord, I don't even go home, like I should you see. So many don't have what I have and they'll want something from me. No contact with family members.

Judges 2:17 -- They went a whoring after other gods, and bowed themselves unto them; they turned quickly out of the way which their fathers walked in, obeying the commandments of the Lord; but they did not so.

Lord, I was working for a company called TIME D. C.. They close their doors, and got rid of me.

Lord, our bank account was in good shape, would you believe?

But we had to sell our home, boat, and Cadillac, so we could eat.

Lord, what must I do?? All I had is gone, This Reaganomics has taken my wife, she went home.

Lord, I'm sorry I forgot your warrant, you gave me.

I should have taken it serious, like my cars, refrigerators or T. V.s (The 10 Commandments)

Deuteronomy 4:31 -- For the Lord thy God is a merciful God: He will not forsake thee, neither destroy thee, nor forget the covenant of thy fathers which he swore unto them.

Matthew 11:28-29 -- Jesus said: Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me. (Read the Bible) For I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another always. AMEN.
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Professional Women Hosted Breakfast

The Business and Professional Women's Federation hosted a breakfast Saturday, February 16, 1985 in the home of Mrs. Susie Ludd.

An event as this will be done each month to boost the scholarship fund, according to a spokesperson. The group had a lovely and blessed time.

The breakfast was the scene of the installation of Mrs. Joyce Moecking as president of the Evangelist District Chapter Federation on hand to see the Federation. On hand to see the installation were members from some area churches, also Missionary Alberta Loggins of the Evangelist District.

Some in attendance were members of Elder F. Clark, Supt. Charles Tancor, Bishop W. D. Haynes, Elder A. Y. Lauderdale and Elder L. F. Thuston.

Everyone was honored to have Elder L. F. Thuston and Elder A. Y. Lauderdale in their midst.



OFFICERS PRESENT -- Among the officers present at the breakfast last Saturday morning were (from left to right): Marlene Lauterdale, state president; Alberta Loggins, Joyce Mooring, newly installed president; and Willie Atkins, state secretary.

Living God Sets Anniversary

The Church of the Living God will begin its Church Anniversary Sunday, March 3, 1985 at 3 p. m. Bishop E. L. Bowie will be the guest speaker.

Bishop Bowie will also be preaching Monday night, March 4th, through Wednesday, March 6th. Services will begin each night at 7:30 p. m.

The close out of the Church Anniversary will be Sunday, March 10, 1985 at 3 p. m. Elder H. Romaine will be preaching the closing sermon.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. L. F. Bowie is pastor.

Revival Set For COGIC



Elder W. T. Hickman

A Revival will be held at the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, beginning Sunday, February 24th through March 1st.

Elder W. T. Hickman of the Marina Church of God in Christ of San Angelo, Texas will be the conductor.

Each service will begin at 8 p. m.

Bishop W. D. Haynes is the pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend this revival.

Childers

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assistant city manager.

In addition to his government work experience, Childers' formal education includes a bachelor of science degree in Political Science from the University of Tulsa, and a master's degree in Public Administration from Texas Tech University.



Bishop E. L. Bowie

Outreach

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Mrs. Christine Burleson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Head, reporter.

Litter

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Texas Beautiful program, and a city and community incentive program. The Commission directed that the activities continue until litter is no longer an environmental problem.

Faith First Missionary Baptist Church

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

The title of the Sunday School lesson last Sunday was "The Resurrection and the Life" scripture was John 11:20-27; 38-44.

The purpose of this lesson was to express the fact that Jesus is the resurrection and the life. Responsive reading for the morning was taken from Psalm 19:7-14.

Pastor Robert's morning message was taken from Acts 27:32. His subject was "Greeting An Unsinkable Church in a Sinking

World."

Sunday, February 24, 1985, at 3 p. m., the Youth of Faith First will be sponsoring a program. This program will consist of a panel discussion. The topic is "A Changeless Christ For A Changing World." Scripture: Hebrews 13:8.

Guest churches will include Rev. E. Gentry, who will bring the message for the afternoon, Rev. G. W. Coleman, Rev. H. Avery, Rev. Minnett.

A trophy will be awarded to the first place winners. Medals will be awarded to second and third place winners, with the fourth place winner receiving a ribbon.

This will be an annual event. Everyone is invited to attend and share with this congregation in this event.

Closing thought: "Life is 10% what you make it, and 90% how you take it."

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

Income Tax

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Simmons Community Center should bring this years tax package, usually received by mail, wage and earning statements from all employers, interest statements, a copy of last years tax return, and any other relevant information.

Word Of Truth Church

The Word of Truth Church is very excited to make an announcement of a coming event that will touch and will change your whole concept of your world, family and especially yourself.

On through Sunday night at 7 p. m., Brother Fred Sparkman will be teaching in a seminar on "Inner Healing" from a Christian Perspective.

It is a must that you (Christian or non-Christian) give yourself an opportunity of a life time to be set free from past hurts, traumatic experiences such as rape, incest, divorce, abortions, etc.

It is a must, that you who are Christians find out who you really are in Christ, and the power



Brother Fred Sparkman

that abides in you now.

It is a must that you find out how not to live depressed, repressed, oppressed and defeated

lives. In Christ you are more than a conqueror. Come and let Christ set you free!

Aunt Dee Dee

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that's what you want to do -- after all, it's not like you're going to get pregnant and bring disgrace to the family name!

DEAR AUNT DEE DEE:

David is kind and loving. He's tall, dark, and handsome. He's everything a woman would want in a man and then some. But, Aunt Dee Dee, he's never on time for our dates.

We are invariably late for the opening of any play or concert to which we go. The dinners that I prepare for us are always cold when we consume them. We arrive at parties just when the hosts are yawning and hinting for everyone else to leave. It's quite embarrassing, but I have given up on offering lame excuses for our lateness.

Strange though it may seem, David is an accountant and I know for a fact quite punctual with all of his business appointments. I just don't understand why he always keeps me waiting. What do you suggest, Aunt Dee Dee?

PERPLEXED SINGLE:

Short of becoming one of his business clients, Aunt Dee Dee suggests that you arrange to pick up David for your next few dates. Let him see how frustrating it is to wait around for someone who's taking their own sweet time in arriving. Three such tardy arrivals should make the difference!

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

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