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# The Estacado Cinco de Mayo Fiesta

The Estacado High School PTA is sponsoring a week's celebration of Cinco de Mayo. The objective of the celebration is to educate the Estacado student body in Mexican-American culture. A variety of teaching techniques will be used to achieve this objective. Below is a schedule of the activities that will take place during the week of April 29th - May 3rd:

Monday, April 29 - 8:20 - 8:50 A.M. - Spanish Club Presentation - A dramatization of different words in the Spanish language.

Tuesday, April 30 - 8:20 - 8:50 A.M. - Mexican-American Culture Class Presentation.

Wednesday, May 1 - 8:20 - 8:50 A.M. - Lorenzo Sedeno, Sr. - Presentation on the History of the Mexican-American in Lubbock, Texas.

Thursday, May 2 - 8:20 - 8:50 A.M. - Drama Class Presentation - A Mexican Comedy.

Friday, May 3 - 8:20 - 9:30 A.M. - Judging of Cinco de Mayo

Queen Candidates.

Friday Evening Schedule

5:30 - 7:00 p.m. - Mexican Dinner served in cafeteria.

5:00 - 7:00 P.M. - Mexican Culture Displays in Large Gym.

7:15 - 8:15 P.M. - Program in Auditorium.

8:30 - 11:00 P.M. - Mexican Dance on Patio.

The public is cordially invited to attend all activities during the week, as well as the evening activities scheduled for May 3rd. Tickets to the Mexican supper are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. A general admission ticket of \$1.00 may be purchased for those not wishing to eat, but who would like to enjoy the other activities of the evening. The Fiesta will feature exhibits, demonstrations, and displays that will be highlighted. Some of those special projects are:

1. Weaponry and Metallurgy of the Mexican Army - by Physics Department.
2. What Bugged the Army of

Maximilian.

3. Language and Artifacts from Mexico - by Foreign Language Department.
4. The Mexican National Anthem.
5. Mexican Artifacts.

The evening's program will begin with the recognition of outstanding Estacado Mexican-American students, the recognition of outstanding Mexican-American citizens of Lubbock, and the presentation of the Cinco de Mayo Queen candidates. The highlights of the program will feature our special guest Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University, who will not only speak, but crown our Cinco de Mayo Queen.

This is only a sample of the week's celebration, so please come out and enjoy this gala evening with us.



Standing: left to right - Azalia Barajas, Theresa Rodriguez, Rene Lopez, Rosanna Cantu, and Ysenia Avila.

Sitting: left to right - Becky Borrego, Debra Gomez and Cindy Lara.



(Editor's Note: This was former Lubbock coach, now a Houston coach, Elton Conger. This was his mid-season basketball record. He got his start in Lubbock, so it's only proper to let you know what he's doing.)

Record 17 wins, 9 losses; 1 nothing in District play; won the Spring Branch Invitational Tournament (in the finals). Lost to Yates in the first over HISD Tournament for Girls. Invited to return at the end of District play, KYOK Radio to give Coach Conger's expertise on the State Play-Offs in that part of Texas. 16cm average 70.1 points per game.

Cosch Conger defeated well respected Kashmore team 76-59 in the first game of District Play.

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### There's Has To Be A Better Way!!

by  
Eddie P. Richardson

Happened to pick up an April 4, 1985 issue of the *Austin American-Statesman*, and read the following article by John Ketso. This writer really wondered if there was not a better or even less expensive way to promote Lubbock in a positive manner.

Anyway, here's some of the article: "Several door prizes included round-trip flights from Austin to Lubbock."

In fact, most all the door prizes involved having to go to Lubbock, which makes sense because they were given away at the Hyatt Regency Tuesday night, April 2, which was Lubbock Night. The official name of the party was "A Great Bash To Remember," but let's just call it Lubbock Night.

This was one of those deals that chambers of commerce and convention centers from cities around the state put on for, among others, state legislators and representatives from the hundreds of associations (such as the Texas Shrimp Association) located in Austin. The idea is to attempt to influence votes, and to try to get those associations to hold their conventions in the town throwing the party.

Everything, of course, is free. And perhaps Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, one of the Lubbock Night celebrants, put it best when he walked in and asked first thing, "Where's the beer?"

Oh, but there was much more largesse to be had at Lubbock Night than just beer. John A. Logan, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the event along with the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau, said about \$20,000 was spent. And even the most jaded prepie wouldn't have bothered to ask the immortal question, "Are we having fun yet?" at this one. It was apparent from the moment one stepped over the threshold that jollies were abundant.

Free shrimp. We're talking two gigantic silver bowls loaded with shrimp. We're talking 1,650 cold, boiled, jumbo shrimp, and lines of legislators, association people, and the occasional humor columnist lined up like seagulls trailing a garbage scow to get at them.

How about 400 toothpick-stabbed oysters wrapped in bacon? Or 550 Chinese egg rolls with mustard sauce, two barrels of beef, 400 chicken flautas, free whiskey, \$4,034 worth of Lubbock wines, three \$175 ice carvings done up like wine racks with wine bottles sticking out of them, and 400 artichoke bottoms stuffed with crab?

And it continues: "...I particularly enjoyed the festive, mock, wooden Eiffel Tower covered with tinfoil. It was quite a bash. I suspect it was ever better than being in Lubbock."

It's wonderful promoting our city and recruiting new industry, but let's also try to salvage some of what we already have. We are losing businesses in Lubbock everyday, especially in the minority and definitely the Black community. Even legendary C. B. Stubblefield whose bar-b-que is acclaimed internationally bit the dust! Maybe, just maybe, a little Board of City Development (BCD) management assistance could have kept Stubb's in Lubbock instead of having to move to Austin to survive.

The Management and Consumer Seminars the then Lubbock Digest sponsored could have been helped since all the other seminars, after we began ours, got good support. The largest support we got for our seminars was when Lee Stafford was Chamber President. Really, the only mistake we made was not asking for more. We had some good promises and conversations on Black Chamber support, but no action.

This writer was asked recently what is the feelings of blacks toward the B. C. D. The answer is nothing. You see, most Blacks don't even know what it is. Most Blacks have never heard of it (BCD). Until it came up recently at a City Council meeting, and the efforts of the 2005 Committee, more attention have been taken.

From what we have been able to find out, the BCD is local hotel-motel tax earmarked to promote, assist existing businesses including Black owned, which in our opinion has been overlooked, disregarded, red lined and forgotten in past. Also to recruit new business and industry, recruiting new businesses and industry can be a lot easier when the existing businesses are solvent and secure with stable existing businesses. Others will be more motivated to locate here.

Minority businesses from an identification standpoint of businesses with high percentages of minorities would be made acceptable to locating or relocating here. Let's look at the total picture and include all Lubbock citizens in the total package.

### 1985 Miss Black America Pageant Entrance Deadline Set

The deadline for entrance in the National Final MBA Pageant is May 1st, 1985. Interested applicants should call (215) 244-8872, or write National MBA Headquarters to apply: P. O. Box 25668, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.

The Miss Black America Pageant and Television Special, a showcase for the beauty, talent and poise of Black Women between the ages of 18 and 25, will air on the Black America (National Syndicated) Commercial Television Network (BAN) between August 24th and September 28th, 1985. Check local TV Guide for a listing.

"All Black Women have talent," Anderson explained, "the purpose of the Miss Black America Pageant is to provide a stage on which the Black Woman can display that talent; all Black Women have something meaningful to say, and the Pageant will continue to provide a microphone through which the message of the Black Woman can be heard." Anderson went on to



Lydia Garrett  
Miss Black America 1984

emphasize that the MBA Pageant is as concerned about the spiritual side of the Black Woman as the physical side. Therefore it

continues to place emphasis on its motto, "When You Sow The Seeds of Positivity, You Reap The Flowers of Success."

Anderson said, "Lydia Garrett, from South Carolina, the winner of the 1984 Miss Black America Pageant and TV Special received a 1984 Ford Mustang Convertible and a one thousand dollar cash career award from the Ford Motor Company; a two thousand dollar cash career award from the Proline Corporation; and a one thousand dollar cash career award from the Eastman Kodak Company, and a host of other prizes.

"The Pageant has placed its 1985 emphasis on causing its sponsors to increase the cash career awards to the winning contestants," Anderson reiterated.

Applicants, other than those entering through Local Official Miss Black America Pageants, may enter the National MBA Pageant directly as Contestants-At-Large. Entrants must be High School Graduates or equivalent and between the ages of 18 and 25.

### North West Texas State Ministers/Workers Meet



Bishop W. A. Watson

Scores and scores of ministers and workers of the North West Texas will gather in Lubbock this week at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1602 Quirt Avenue, Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

Among the guest speakers are: City Councilman T. J. Patterson of Lubbock and Elder Calloway of Dallas, Texas, Wednesday night; Bishop C. D. Owens of Newark, New Jersey, Thursday night; Mother Hearn, Assistant National Supervisor, Friday night; Rev. S. E. Mitchell of Denton, Texas, Saturday morning; and Bishop W. A. Watson, Saturday night.

The public is cordially invited to come and hear the Word of the Lord.

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U. S. Representative Mickey Leland, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, was given a special tribute by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. at the United Negro College Fund's recent dinner in St. Louis. Shown with a specially designed poster-calendar commemorating the 10th anniversary of Anheuser-Busch's "Great Kings and Queens of Africa" series are (left to right) Wayman F. Smith, III, vice president, corporate affairs, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.; Congressman Leland; and Henry H. Brown, vice president, market development, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Congressman Leland recently returned from a tour of drought-stricken regions of Africa. He was the dinner keynote speaker before a capacity audience of supporters of the nation's historically black colleges and universities. Major corporate support for UNCF programs is provided by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., which is headquartered in St. Louis, Mo.



KEEBLER COMPANY SUPPORTS UNCF - Keebler Company's Donetta Horne, Manager of EEO, Corporate Office Staffing presents a check for \$3,550 to Richard King of the United Negro College Fund development office. The check represents the monetary commitment made to UNCF over the past two years by the Keebler Company.

"We are very pleased to be a contributor to the United Negro College Fund," said Ms. Horne, "for we at Keebler also believe that a mind is a terrible thing to waste." Ms. Horne announced the Keebler pledge on the recent UNCF telethon. She noted that the company has also provided Keebler products for the telethon.

Headquartered in Elmhurst, Illinois, Keebler Company is the nation's second-largest manufacturer of cookies, crackers and snacks. The company operates ten bakeries and employs more than 8,000 nationwide.

NNPA FEATURE

# COPING

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



## MORE SOLUTIONS TO YOUR SEXUAL PROBLEMS

Nearly everyone has some problem or question regarding the issue of sex. My columns about sex have motivated many of you to write to me. Thanks for your letters. Here are excerpts from more of them, followed by my comments.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

*I consider myself attractive and I date occasionally, and have sex often. However, most men bore me and I usually detest them as human beings. How can I be happy? Tell me. Janiece, Birmingham.*

Dear Janiece:

Yours is a very involved problem that requires more analysis. But here is a brief guideline. You must seek more from a person than sex; you must search for the positive traits in others, rather than the negative ones (it is easy to criticize people but much more difficult to praise their important efforts to make us happy); make someone else happy, and then allow them to make you happy; help others to make you happy responding with kindness in even the most difficult situation; and, lastly, tell them what makes you happy. (Then, find out what makes them happy).

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

*Me and my lady enjoy our sex experiences but we want more psychological involvement. We want to understand each other as sex partners and as non-sex partners. How can we accomplish this? Mr. Stanley, Hoboken, N.Y.*

Dear Mr. Stanley:

Have sex on your regular schedule for three weeks; then, do not have sex for the next three weeks. During the period in which you have no sex, examine your feelings; how did abstaining affect your relationship? Where you still intimate? Could your relationship survive without sex? Did you discover other ways to express your love and affection without sex? You and your partner should, together, answer these questions and modify your relationship accordingly. You will probably find qualities within each other that you did not know existed. You can mold your relationship into the masterpiece that you desire.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

*I have not had the nerve to discuss my problem with anyone before. I respect you and trust you and know that you can help me. My daughter (six years old) told me one day that her father (my husband) had come into her room late at night and undressed next to her bed, revealing his penis. At first, he denied it when I asked him about it. My daughter told me about the same thing on three other occasions within the next month. Finally, I made him admit it. But what should I do? He is a gentle person and a good provider. Please help me. (Name withheld on request).*

Dear Friend:

By the time that you receive this letter I will already have contacted you personally by phone and put you into contact with professionals in your city who can help you with your problem. We have determined that your husband suffers from severe emotional insecurity which is expressed in a desire to return to childhood. The need to express himself sexually to someone he loves but how is unlikely to reject or insult him, maturity that has failed to progress from childhood, a need to be accepted that you are possibly not providing to the level of his needs and a wealth of personality inadequacies that will be specified when he consents to counseling.

Your husband's exhibitionist tendencies can most likely be traced to rejection and the absence of love in his childhood. As hard as it may be to believe, this form of behavior seldom leaps to rape or even child abuse. Although he may outwardly appear stable, strong and macho, he is crying out for attention. He is saying: "please notice me. Am I good enough to be considered a man? My sexual organs are the only male identity symbol." Many people who have a smaller degree of this inadequacy, tend to over-emphasize their sexual characters, or dress and behave in a way that attracts attention to them. Each case must be judged individually.



Who is believed to be the first African natural hair-style on national television was worn by Cicely Tyson on CBS' Camera Three in 1969.

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## Child Watch POWER FOR PREVENTION

Black Women have "a wealth of power that is untapped" because they have been oppressed by society, according to Bylye Avery, the Executive Director of the Atlanta-based National Black Women's Health Project. Since 1980, her self-help group has been channeling some of that woman-power toward meeting the health challenges facing the black community today including adolescent pregnancy prevention.

Some fifty network chapters have sprung up around the country. Their purpose is simple: "to help black women start talking to each other" in order to "share health information," says Avery. By 1983, the Network's first national Black Women's Health conference at Spelman College in Atlanta attracted nearly 2,000 women from around the country.

Avery believes that black women, working together, can "plan creative and innovative programs for ourselves." One of the most important challenges we must meet, says Avery, is "teaching kids responsibility around sex and sexuality." She notes that we can help to do this by clearly marking, not glossing over, our children's "rites of passage" toward sexual maturity such as the onset of menstruation.

To this end, the Network has put together a popular workshop called "Becoming a Woman," which is attended by both mothers and daughters. The workshop opens up communication between parent and child, according to Avery. It features a discussion of the "myths and taboos" surrounding the subject of sexuality. It also provides information on birth control - often as useful to the mothers present as to the daughters - along with a reminder to the teens present that they do not have to put the information to use immediately.

The "Becoming a woman" workshop has been such a success that the Network is now planning to produce a film on the same theme. The Network has a host of other projects underway, including a 1986 conference, and a book on black woman's health issues.

Avery sees the pregnancy prevention problem as "interwoven" with broader health issues. Such a simple step as learning how to choose a doctor helps to build toward the Network's overall goal: "empowerment of the individual."

That's the best pregnancy prevention.

For more information on how you can work toward this goal in your community, contact the National Black Women's Health Project, 450 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Suite 134, Atlanta, Georgia 30312.

## COMPUTER CRIME EXPLORED

LUBBOCK -- Computer crime, its detection, investigation and adjudication will be explored in the National Computer Crime Conference May 6-7 in Lubbock.

The conference will bring together law officers, attorneys, computer experts and public policy makers to examine computer crime and the special problems in computer-related litigation, according to Texas Tech University computer science Professor Kathleen Hennessey, conference chairperson.

"This will be the first time in this type setting," Hennessey said, "that representatives from these various fields will sit down

together to discuss problems with computer crimes and the legislation necessary to deal with them. The conference is particularly timely for Texas, which is one of three states currently considering computer crime legislation in its legislature."

Speakers for the conference will be Jay Bloembergen, director, National Center for Computer Crime Data, Los Angeles; George Lane, special investigator, Financial Crime Unit, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington; Carlton Fitzpatrick, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynn, Ga.; and

## RUBY JAYS CORNER



Sunday School began last Sunday morning at the New Hope Baptist Church at 9:30 a. m. with Supl. Deacon Swain at his post of duty.

Charles Blue and E. Swain, Jr. led in devotion services. The Little Children and Youth Ensemble sang out of their souls, with Mrs. G. Saines at the piano.

The sermon of the hour was "How Not To Be An Inferior Church," by Pastor S. C. Wash. His scripture was II Corinthians 12:11. Two united with the church. For fear Pastor Wash didn't get it over to the congregation Sunday morning, many journeyed to Slaton, Texas Sunday afternoon to help close out the

Morris Wilkes, assistant for Texas State Sen. John T. Montford.

Also, Susan Hycum of Gaston, Snow and Ely Bartlett law firm in Palo Alto, Calif.; Ray Kown, University of Arkansas law professor and president of Kown Computers and Law, Fayetteville, Ark.; J.T. Westermier of Abrams, Westermier and Goldberg, Washington law firm; and Texas Tech industrial engineering Professor William M. Marcy.

Conference sessions will run 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. May 6 and 9 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. May 7 in Holiday Inn Civic Center. Cost for the conference is \$345 for the public and \$285 for members of Data Processing Management Association, one of the sponsors. The Texas Tech School of Law and College of Business Administration and of Engineering are also sponsors.

The sessions will cover the issue in computer-based litigation, defining computer crime, protecting evidence and the innocent, a forensic techniques, presenting evidence, arguing the case, challenging evidence and witnesses, dealing with circumstantial evidence, civil litigation arising from legal but

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15th Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Peoples. In Slaton where he (Rev. Wash) got it over to the members of New Hope. His brother-in-law, Rev. M. Burleson, introduced Pastor Wash. He told the group: "Sit back, fasten your seat belts, because here he comes, ... and he was right! The Lord was in that church house."

Last Friday night at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Pastor Wash preached a sermon titled: "Ezra, The Stone of Help." His scripture was I Samuel 7:12. The Youth Ensemble sang. They did a beautiful job. Thank God for Mrs. Glines; she's doing a beautiful job with the youth of New Hope.

The ladies of New Hope Baptist Church would like to say to the men of the church - Thank You, for the wonderful dinner which were served to them Saturday evening. It was lovely! You all work a little harder next year if the Lord blesses on our annual days. Just maybe, we will have to feed you.

Rev. Wash attended Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas last Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. He was present when they were honoring Dr. Milton K. Curry. Rev. Wash will also attend the L. K. Williams Ministers Institute.

April 22 through 28, 1985 in Dallas.

Also attending the L. K. Williams Ministers Institute, this week is Rev. Tony Williams, pastor of Community Baptist Church.

Sunday, May 5, 1985, New Hope Baptist Church will be celebrating its 59th Church Anniversary. Each member is asked to contribute \$1.00 for every year. Rev. B. Daniels will be conducting a revival May 6th - 10th. Everyone is invited.

Those who attended the Executive Board of the B. M. C. State Convention of Texas in Paris, Texas were Mrs. Bernice Kelly, Mrs. Callie Howard, Rev. M. Burleson, Rev. A. L. Dunn and Rev. S. C. Wash. The meeting was held

April 17th & 18th.

Mr. D. E. Felt, Sr. was invited to the annual Saturday evening

Mrs. Annie Taylor had inspiration of her foot.

Don't forget to pray and visit our sick and shut ins.

Mrs. Lillian R. Struggs motored to Meke, New Mexico Sunday to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. B. G. Bob Tison.

Mrs. Virgil Johnson received word Sunday morning her sister passed away in Louisiana.

Mrs. Rosie Tucker was taken to Methodist Hospital from the nursing home. She is Mrs. C. Blakemore's husband's aunt.

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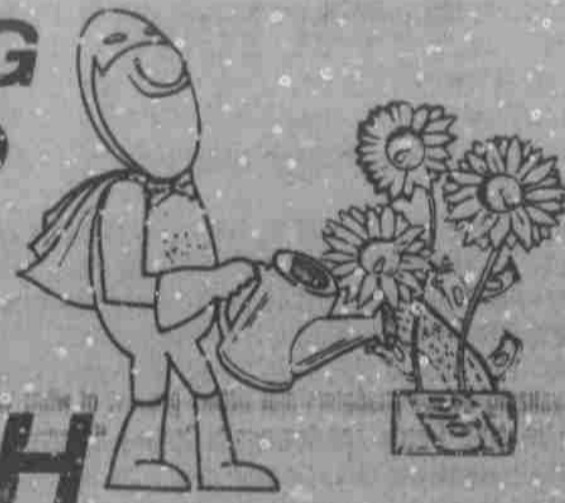
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2. Lubbock County offers a \$16,500 residence homestead exemption off appraised value to persons who are over 65.
3. Cities and towns may offer residence homestead exemptions.
4. All taxing units offer an exemption for certain disabled veterans on one designated property.

If you received a residence homestead or disabled veterans exemption on your present property in 1984, it will not be necessary to make new application for 1985 unless you receive a written request in the mail from the appraisal office.

If you were 65 or disabled on January 1, 1985 and have not previously filed for the over 65 or disability homestead exemption, you will need to make application this year.

Or, if you have never received a residence homestead exemption on your present homestead, an original application must be filed with the appraisal office on or before April 30, 1985.

Applications for partial or total exemptions not previously granted must be filed on or before April 30, 1985.

### LAND PRODUCTIVITY VALUATION

If your acreage was appraised based on productivity for 1984, it will not be necessary to file a new application for 1985 unless you receive a written request in the mail from the appraisal office.

### RENDITIONS

"Business Personal Property" rendition is mandatory according to state law. Real property rendition is an option available to owners of real property.

### DEADLINE

ALL FORMS must be filed on or before April 30, 1985 with the Lubbock County Appraisal District Office at 1715 26th Street, P.O. Box 10542, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Said forms are available upon request and should be filed at the address shown below. You may request forms by calling 762-5000 or writing:

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# EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

## There is A Way!! AOIP!!

by  
Eddie P. Richardson  
Part IV

Eddie P. Richardson

This past weekend, we had the privilege of making a presentation to the Stokes-Parker District of Federated Women's Clubs from the region. We saw a lot of positive action and people working with and helping people. The theme of the convention was: "Positive Attitudes Promote Continuous Altitudes."

The session, which we had the pleasure of observing, was the one Mrs. Lillian Dearsy, the District President, recommended to the group an increase in the amount given to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), a positive black book in the name of the organization, and a local club member in each library for such organization in their cities for positive Black images, more money to Klan Watch, money for African Food Fund, plus national, state and local charities. Some of the members were familiar with the Assault-On-Literacy-Program (AOIP) from various national organizational meetings. It was a joy to see these Black women, not only talking, acting and thinking, but also performing in a positive manner.

Congratulations women! Hope to see you in the near future working for our young people through A. D. I. P.

Here is our report from the manual of the National Assault On Literacy Program. *How The Networking Began*: This writer had the privilege of attending this historical meeting in May, 1982 in Miami, Florida.

### "How The Networking Began"

As a direct result of this unprecedented media barrage of awareness and other efforts by the receiving publishers, the first major meeting of participating organizations took place in early May 1982 in Miami Beach, Florida. Over 160 representatives of approximately 60 major Black-led national organizations were present at this historic initial meeting. All agreed to the need for an interorganizational approach. The organizations present gave their firm commitment to join the network of groups focusing upon the eradication of what was seen as the unique root causes of functional illiteracy among Black Americans... i.e., an image of self and community so negative that many Black (or African) Americans did not feel good enough about themselves and their environs to want to learn.

The essentiality of a cooperating local community-based Black newspaper for interorganizational communications was recognized and the significance and extent of the enormous benefits from the guaranteed free-of-cost publicity were highlighted.

Another outgrowth of the Miami Beach 1982 meeting was the conceptualizing by our educators and others present of what was to become the AOIP Family and Community Reading Newspaper. This reading-motivational and comprehension-enhancement supplementary tool is known simply as *The ADVANCER*. It is an adult looking, but low-level (below 5th grade) reading-motivational, 8-page tabloid. This newspaper insert is designed to be used: 1) in each local organization's already-existing tutorial-type project, 2) as a supplemental reading aid in all Chapter I-type classrooms, and 3) in all local AOIP "reaching back" tutorial-type projects to be engaged in by AOIP Units. Please note these local AOIP "reaching back" tutorial-type projects are your local organization's already-existing educational tutorial-type projects that should be expanded now to a) reach back to the "non-gifted" and older adults, and b) begin working interorganizationally to enhance these tutorial efforts.

At a later time, these educators - under the unusual leadership of Ruby Couche, Carrie Haynes and Winnie Palmer - also developed the "Who Am I Guide To Learning" which is an educational tool for tutors or teachers in motivating total non-readers.

Additionally, the Black newspapers always have carried within their pages a wide array of ego-strengthening and greatly needed community-building or empowerment editorial features. With the help of AOIP organizational leaders, more are being added. This input of AOIP leaders will increase substantially the effectiveness of these media in



## Southwest Digest Examines The Needed Process of Black Empowerment

We well know the factors outside of our communities that have contributed to our worsening economic condition. The recent documentation by the non-partisan, non-profit Center on Budget and Public Priorities has shown that at every level Black Americans have fallen behind economically under Reaganomics. However, some thoughtful Black Americans have wondered if we have spent enough time looking at the ways in which we contribute to our economic predicament.

It is true that other groups not held in especially high esteem by our society or in other societies around the world have managed to carve out a viable economic position within the "system" in which they live.

Those who recall when our Black communities were segregated can name the various streets that represented the economic centers of our communities: U Street in Washington, D.C.; South Street in Philadelphia; Central Avenue in Los Angeles; Auburn Street in Atlanta; and Beale Street in Memphis.

On these streets across the country were our banks, insurance companies, funeral homes, professional offices, restaurants, movie theaters, boutiques, etc. We were not welcome "downtown" and our money, of necessity, stayed largely in our own communities.

Within months after the various public accommodations "downtown" were desegregated, our uptown businesses went into a dramatic decline.

It was felt by many of our folk to be more prestigious to have a White professional take care of our health, handle our legal work, insurances, etc. Being able to try on clothing in the downtown stores and display their labels became a sign of status.

The United States is facing an economic predicament that parallels the one facing Black America. In a number of industries, foreign companies have been able to reduce products of better quality or the same quality as U.S. manufacturers, but for much less. The result has been that Americans in the last twenty years have been buying more and more goods made outside of the U.S. At the same time, American factories have had to reduce production, lay off workers and frequently close

down altogether because of the lessened demand for their wares, both at home and abroad.

A country is in a healthy economic state when there is a balance between its exports and imports. The more desirable situation is when there is more money coming into a nation than leaving it.

In this critical area of how we individually spend our money, we Blacks are significantly different from other groups. We do not seem to think that our own is best when given a choice of where our dollars will go—"uptown" or "downtown." And when we buy "downtown," are we careful to buy from those that are returning some of their profits obtained by our patronage to our communities through their banking and hiring practices?

Even today, when Black America is beset by unemployment, our buying power is \$180 billion yearly. There are 26.5 million of us, and we are the 9th largest consumer market in the world. We can use our consumer power or what and where we buy for our own advantage to help re-build our Black communities. While preferential buying is not the answer to all of our economic problems, it certainly does provide a way whereby we can maximize the benefits of those dollars we have.

This column appears in a Black-oriented newspaper whose publisher, a member of *The BMI Cooperative*, is committed to the principles of the Cooperative's "Credo for Justice and Equity. The Credo, in essence, gives the ABC's of making the dollars that we do have, work for the benefit of our communities.

The Credo appears regularly in the monthly supplement of *The BMI Cooperative*, *The National BLACK MONITOR*. If the *MONITOR* is not carried in your area, please contact the publisher of this BMI Cooperative member newspaper and he will obtain as many copies of the Credo as you need. Your publisher practices the economically empowering principles outlined in the Credo. Won't you join him in helping to strengthen our communities?

## INTERESTING PEOPLE A BUSINESS-ENTREPRENEUR



**DR. C. B. PCWELL**  
ONE OF THE NATION'S LIGHTEST BLACKS. A PUBLISHER, X-RAY SPECIALIST, CIVIC LEADER, BUSINESS ENTREPRENEUR AND HUMANITARIAN. HE LEFT NEARLY 3-MILLION TO HIS ALMA MATER, HOWARD U. BOBIL CLILAN BETHANY IN NEWPORT NEWS, VA. AT 15 HE WAS AN ORDELY IN A LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL. WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH VA. NORMAL COLLEGE AND GRADUATED FROM HOWARD U. WITH A MEDICAL DEGREE. HE SERVED AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL AND BECAME THE FIRST BLACK X-RAY SPECIALIST. HE OPENED HIS OWN X-RAY LABORATORY. HIS BEST

CUSTOMER A DR. R.M. SAVORY TURNED OUT TO BE HIS BUSINESS PARTNER. IN 1934 THEY TOOK OVER THE VICTORY LIFE INS. CO. (L.I.) IN 1936 ACQUIRED THE TROUBLED AMSTERDAM NEWS-PAPER. IN 1938 HE BOUGHT THE NEWS-PAPER FOR \$98,000, SOLD IT FOR 2-MILLION IN 1971. HE HAD A VARIETY OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSES.

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## NNPA FEATURE Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



### A SIGN OF OUR TIMES The Ohio State Debacle

Someone once said "give me a sign so I can save mine." Well a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Like the victims of AIDS, everyone who has intimate contact with a victim is subject to coming down with the same disease. Doing business with the sick savings and loans with your earnest money may make you sicker than you think. The public is justifiably frightened of failing thrift institutions. In any given week, one can read the daily headlines of doom about some savings institution. Even Bank of America, once the biggest bank in the nation, has seen its staunch reputation ruined with accusations of theft and mismanagement. Most of all the dror-stammering in the face of people in the state of Ohio trying to get their hard-earned savings back shows the seriousness of the sickness of the savings institutions in America. "There is a foul smell about," and though the savings and loan industry is not yet dead, it is best we know them well.

A precipitous drop in consumer confidence of about 20% nation-wide in employment and general conditions occurred, according to a survey by A.E. Singlinger & Co., after the closing of 71 savings and loan associations "insured" by the state of Ohio sponsored insurance fund. Even the difference between the state-sponsored fund and the federal-sponsored insurance fund is of little consolation during a banking collapse in the country. Consider the difference between a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation bank member and Federal Home Loan Bank insured savings and loan. Little understood by many savings and loan association employees. "They are the same," stated an employee I overheard at a branch of the American Savings and Loan Association in San Francisco: "one building is just right across the street from the other."

Since March 11, when its parent company, Financial Corporation of America, estimated its net loss for the last year to be better than a half billion dollars, as high as possibly \$700 million, apparently even they don't know how much loss there is with a quarter of the year gone by. A total outflow of \$311 million has already escaped from possible collapse of the \$20.4 billion deposit institution. Individual savers do not necessarily know all about such high finance, but they do know when to "high tail it" out of there. There is definitely a difference between the guarantee of your deposits in a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) bank member and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) member. The bank member is going to be a lot quicker and safer to give you back your money!

The FDIC may send its claims agents to an affected bank and pay depositors directly up to the maximum limit of their insured savings amount or transfer all accounts to other FDIC insured banks to be paid in full. For those savers with accounts in savings and loan associations, this is a route which may or may not be followed as outlined above. Except, if there are sufficient funds to pay any claims in full, distribution on such class of depositors or claims of holders of checking and savings accounts shall be pro rata. "No distribution shall be made to any class of claimants" in such case "except upon approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board." In short, in a run on the savings and loans, too much trouble may trip up your payback method. While this may give them time to sort out your money, in these times you would use all your money—right now.

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While our *ADVANCER* serves an important general ego-strengthening and motivational role, the editorial features in the newspaper exemplify what is going on "close up" in the community where our illiterate victims reside. These editorial features go beyond *The ADVANCER* by enabling these victims to feel good about themselves and to see opportunities and chances for "success" or the "good life" right where they individually live.

Should our students come in contact with negative elements in the community, the newspaper editorial's uplifting features help nullify the effect because it is continuously highlighting and showing where the positives are and how to make the most of them. Important among these features is the *Credo For Justice And Equity*. This document undergirds every needed community-building component within AOIP and always is displayed as part of AOIP's widely-circulated Q & A sheet.

We would like to take this space and Congratulate The Lucky "12" Civic Club and Ms. Velisha Johnson for winning the Stokes-Parker District of the Texas Association of Women's and Girls Club Debaters of 1985 and making Lubbock stand out!!

# THIS N THAT

**YOU CAN IMAGINE IT HAPPENS!** Since the CASE in Illinois which a young WHITE WOMAN said she LIED when she testified years back that a YOUNG WHITE MALE RAPED her and has served SIX YEARS of a 25 YEAR PRISON SENTENCE. It does appear as though and maybe not so there may be a GOVERNOR'S CLEMENCY because of new evidence. At the same time in Texas there is a CASE which is expected to be re-trialled. **WONDER HOW MANY YOUNG BLACK MEN** have been sent to PRISON in Texas because of RAPE CHARGES filed on them by a young good looking WHITE GIRL?? Not only white girls but other BLACK SISTERS!! It shows that you must careful. BLACK BROTHERS where you spend your evenings and mornings. **BLACK WOMEN LEARNED THIS N THAT** learned that the delegates for the 35th annual convention of the STOKES-PARKER DISTRICT - Texas Association of Women's Clubs had some SERIOUS TALK about the ASSAULT-ON-LITERACY PROGRAM (AOIP) by EDDIE P. RICHARDSON. Could be that AOIP will be implemented in this

part of the country by such women organizations. These federated women clubs have been more cooperated that the local SORORITIES in AKA's & Delta!! Wonder why?? **CONGRATS!!** Named 1985 DEBUTANTE QUEEN last Saturday night at the lovely Holiday Inn Center was VEXISHA JOHNSON sponsored by the hardworking ladies of the LUCKY "12" CIVIC CLUB of Lubbock, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Miller and is a senior at Estacado High School. **SISTER JOHNSON** take the title of DEBUTANTE QUEEN seriously? OKAY?? **WOULDN'T IT BE NICE!!** Most of us in EAST LUBBOCK knew the late DR. F. L. LOVINGS loved the EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL program. Wouldn't it be nice if some EAST LUBBOCK ORGANIZATIONS including local Black Churches would set aside one afternoon and PLANT SOME FLOWERS & SHRUBS at this location in memory of Dr. Lovings. Sure the CITY OF LUBBOCK has a responsibility but we still can DO SOMETHINGS ourselves for our OWN. By the way when the season begins NEXT MONTH the KIDS will need some BASECALLS. You see if we don't want to give the

**SEEDS or SHRUBS** why not buy a BOX OF BASEBALLS by the way SRT MCWILLIAMS how much is a BOX OF BASEBALL THESE DAYS?? **D. C. KINKER THE BARBER SAYS:** "GOD wants us to GIVE WITHOUT expecting any PRAISE OR GRATITUDE in return." **CONGRATS, SISTER LINCOLN!!** In a few more weeks she BLACK COMMUNITY will be losing another EXPERIENCED BLACK TEACHER that of MRS. ROCE LINCOLN after THIRTY-SIX YEARS IN PUBLIC EDUCATION. More on her later but right now **CONGRATS, SISTER LINCOLN!!** **WHY BID!!** It's very interesting when WE Black organizations or Black clubs who are in position to SPONSOR some sort of a PUBLIC FUNCTION and REQUEST BIDS for some services needed for the special function. What's so FETTERING is why should a BLACK OWNED COMPANY have to BID when they are the only one in town doing the business. At least GIVE THAT BLACK BUSINESS an opportunity to participate in the process and having been given an opportunity and messes up then go else where. Unless we do these KINDS OF THINGS BLACKS will never be strong in the business community. The same holds true for those in

**POSITION in WHITE CORPORATE AMERICA** whether it be Lubbock or what have you LOOK OUT for your BLACK BROTHER or SISTER in business. At the same time YOU YOUNG BLACK BROTHERS & SISTERS who live in the white community and have fairly good jobs DON'T FORGET from whence you come from you too have more problems than you can smell. **JUSTICE DID PREVAIL!!** It was good to see our FRIEND GILBERT FERRERA SET FREE last week of an alleged crime he was to have committed. **THIS N THAT** who agreed to be a character witness it needed NEVER BELIEVED GILBERT was responsible for the crime mentioned. He has made it known HE will be seeking some elected official's seat. **WONDER WHO WILL HE SEEK???**

## Free Food Truck!!

State Representative Ron D. Grims, District 83, and Mr. Richard Lopez of the Guadalupe Neighborhood Association, have arranged to have the Free Food Truck available for East Lubbock. The Free Food Truck, which generally contains vegetables, fruit and produce, will be at 820 Quirt Avenue Friday, April 26, 1985, from 10 a.m. until the stock is gone. This food is available for needy families within the community. For more information, call 763-4498 or 744-4416.

For Singles .....

# Ask Aunt Dee Dee



By Edda H. Pittman

**DEAR AUNT DEE DEE:** I answer personal ads in a lot of singles publications across the nation and I always find that I have a problem getting my photographs back - particularly from those who fail to respond and whom I assume are not interested in me.

Could it be that some folks place ads just to collect photographs of strangers? More to the point, how do I get my precious photographs back? As it is, what with the rising cost or silver used to process film, my largest expense these days seems to be in having photographs made.

this world. Aunt Dee Dee wonders how explicit your photos are that people want to hold on to them???

(Perplexed singles are encouraged to write Aunt Dee Dee at P. O. Box 95A, St. Louis, MO 63166. She will be unable to give personal replies but your questions will appear in future columns. All letters will be handled confidentially.)

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## Barbers Attend State Meet

Members of the Community Barbers Association of Lubbock were among the hundreds who attended the 32nd State Barbers Convention in Dallas, Texas last week. According to those in attendance, it was a three day success. The convention had various demonstrations, hair styles and cuts.

Those attending from Lubbock were D. C. Kinker, president; Joe Davemport, vice president; Shirley Prisdane, secretary; Arnie Young and Dillie Coleman.

Next year's meeting, according to Mr. Kinker, will be held in Corpus Christi, Texas. "Hopefully, more barbers from Lubbock and surrounding areas will attend," continued Mr. Kinker.

## Come One, Come All!!

Members of Cub Scout Pack 137 invites all boys ages 7-10 to attend their meeting Saturday, April 27, 1985.

The meeting place is the New Hope Baptist Church, East 20th Street and Birch Avenue, at 1:00 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to bring their sons and become a part of this scouting program. Final plans for a trip to Buffalo Lake, set for May 4th, will be made at this meeting.

## PERPLEXED SINGLE:

Aunt Dee Dee suggests that you send your photos in the second reply - not the first - after it has been determined that some interest exists. An agreement to EXCHANGE photos might help also.

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### CONFESSION OF FAITH

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### I. OF THE SCRIPTURES

We believe that the Holy Bible was (a) verbally and plenary inspired of God; (b) that it has truth without any admixture of error for its matter; that consequently it is infallible and inerrant in all matters of which it speaks; and

(c) therefore is, and shall remain to the end of the age, the only complete and final revelation of the will of God to man; the true center of Christian union and the supreme standard by which all human conduct, creeds and opinions should be tried.

### (Explanatory)

1. By "THE HOLY BIBLE" we mean that collection of sixty-six books, from Genesis to Revelation, which, as originally written, does not only contain and convey the Word of God, but IS the very Word of God.

2. By "INSPIRATION" we mean that the books of the Bible were written by holy men of old, as they were moved by the Holy Spirit, in such a definite way that their writings were supernaturally and verbally inspired and free from error, as no other writings have ever been or ever will be inspired.

3. We believe that the Texts which are the closest to the original autographs of the Bible are the Masoretic Hebrew Text for the Old Testament, and the Textus Receptus Greek Text for the New Testament, and that the King James Version of the English Bible is a true and faithful translation of these two providentially preserved Texts.

\*\*\* (a) II Tim. 3:16-17. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

II Pet. 1:19-21. "We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts: knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Acts 1:16. "Which the Holy Ghost by the mouth of David spake before concerning Judas."

Acts 28:25. "Well spake the Holy Ghost by Esaias, the prophet unto our fathers."

\*\*\* (b) Psa. 119:160. "Thy word is true from the beginning."

Psa. 119:105. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Psa. 119:130. "The entrance of thy words giveth light."  
Luke 24:25-27. "Then he said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory? And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself."

John 17:17. "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth."

Luke 24:44-45. "And he said unto them, These are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the psalms, concerning me. Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures."

\*\*\* (c) Psa. 119:89. "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven."

Pro. 30:5-6. "Every word of God is pure... Add thou not unto his words, lest he reprove thee, and thou be found a liar."

Rom. 3:4. "Let God be true, but every man a liar; as it is written, That thou mightest be justified in thy sayings, and mightest overcome when thou art judged."

I Pet. 1:23. "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever."

Rev. 22:18-19. "For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book: and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life."

John 12:48. "The word that I have spoken... shall judge him in the last day."

Isa. 8:20. "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."

Eph. 6:17. "And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God."

Rom. 15:4. "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope."

Luke 16:31. "And he said unto him, If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead."

Psa. 19:7-11. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring for ever: the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold: sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb. Moreover by them is thy servant warned: and in keeping of them there is great reward."

John 5:45-47. "Do not think that I will accuse you to the Father: there is one that accuseth you, even Moses, in whom ye trust. For had ye believed Moses, ye would have believed me, for he wrote of me. But if ye believe not his writings, how shall ye believe my words?"

John 6:39. "Search the scriptures; for in them ye shall find that ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me."

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ENTERTAINMENT DINING THEATRE



**HIP TRANSPLANT FOR TOP RHYTHM DANCER**

**New York City:**— Fayard Nicholas, the tall end of the fabled Nicholas Bros is home recuperating after a successful plastic hip transplant operation. The medics are happy that it was successful enough for his soon return to the surgeon factory for a similar other side attachment. In this book he was the top rhythm tap dancer in the world and his present problems were brought on by those tremendous breathtaking off the wall and hi-steps split, he used in the sunshine glory of his youth and fame to add unbelievable excitement to the terpsichorean talents of the Nicholas Brothers. His bro, Harold is in NYC with a new lady agent who's seeking new stage arenas for him to conquer. That write out about the effervescent columnist and Color Disp. praise agent, Elenor Haynes, getting lithered wasn't cold off the typewriter before she changed her mind. However the news carrier said she loved the new furniture and decor she added for the expected occupant. The bodimplied Virginia Brooker took an unusual chance on the numbers, the horses and the lotto. She felt that lucky. A gigantic two/three story tree in her backyard was uprooted by age and feel between her and a neighbor's house. It would have caused megabucks worth of damage had it struck either manse. Barney Josephson, from whose Village Cafe Society Lena Horne, the late Billie Holiday and Sarah Vaughn among others, launched successful careers, would love to open a Blue Note type supper club in mid-Manhattan. The trick is how to afford it with rent cealed at \$35,000 per month plus 25 to 50¢ for talent salaries and waiters who no longer pickup trays for tips alone.

**NEWSLINES:** — The N.Y. News Larry Fox foxed-up, and I cleaned that up, his Black golf facts. It was Teddy Rhodes, no Rose, who was the first Afro-American to successfully challenge the bias rules of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n. The torch was lit with this scribe's write hand battle with the late Bing Crosby over Black exclusion from his then Pebble Beach Invitational Tournament. It was then that the late immortal heavyweight, Joe Louis, got on the ball and worked on his tee friends within the PGA to erase the bias barriers. He even went to the White House to confer with Prez Eisenhower about the ever changing rules which barred Blacks from teeing on for the Masters in Augusta. It took all this and more before Lee Elder was able to say for in his figurative quest for golfdom's prestigious green coat. Now every duffer is that happy. Ralph Cooper is exuberant over the reception his Harlem on B'way has received at the Symphony Space. His Friday show will be a tribute to Africa with professional entertainment input from La Rocque Bay's Dancers and Drummers. When General Foods dinner palatte Bill Cosby in June, Jim Fergusson, Chm/CEO, will present him with a substantial check to be divided between his favorite two colleges. The top food processor is honoring the nation's top TeeVee comic-father for his years of productive product service to its marketing division and corporate image.

**TEEVEE POTPOURRI:** — What are they trying to do to Cary Coleman? "Playing with Fire" in my living room Sunday nite was not his stroke and smoked up his image as it blotted his talent. Come on NBC, give the kid better film breaks than that. The Bill Cosby success has unlocked some major doors of delated opportunities. Paul Winfield and Della Reese are on ABC's fall list for a thing titled "Full House." Then, at last there's an acting break for LeVar Burton, the "Roots" sensation. A sitcom is on the pad for Flip Wilson and Gladys Knight, but it appears without her Pips. There's even a sitcom called "Melba" that's scheduled to match star Melba Moore. The DeeDee Post went write feature wild about Noni Coles who's in the city of law makers feature starring in "My One And Only" showing off the talent which won him a tony and a Drama Desk Award, the only tap dancer to ever win both.

**CONVERSATION ROWE:** — Folks on the eastern entertainment end are wondering if the promotion of Stanley Robertson as a Columbia Pic. senior vice proxy will change the total flicker scene that much. Columbia Records is expecting platinum and gold to reward its release of Marvin Gaye songs. Most of them were taken from an album he was working on when he was gunned down by his father in the heat of an argument. A new Cotton Club style musical is being readied for the boards. Titled, "Harlem Hot and Sassy," its to be choreographed by Maurice Hines and will start auditioning for dancers from Apr. 23 thru the 26 in NYC. Remember that battle Cicely Tyson had about being fired from "The Core is Green" when she was starred in it on B'way back in Sept. of '83. Well you know she got legal about it and took Elizabeth Taylor and Zev Bufman to arbitration. Well she won her case and the arbitrator ordered that she be paid \$607,079...STAY LOOSE...Billy Howe is a syndicated columnist.

**MEDIA REVIEW**

A review of *Bob Marley: Reggae King of the World* by Maiika Lee Whitney and Dermott Hussey. New York, E.P. Dutton, 1984. Paperback — 204 pages—\$14.95.

To those familiar with the musical genius of Bob Marley, this "official" biography is a scrapbook. To those unfamiliar, it is a history lesson. Reggae, a unique fusion of rmento (an African musical form), soul, rhythm and blues and calypso received worldwide recognition through the artistry of Bob Marley. A musical folk poet, Marley stepped out from the slums of Kingston, Jamaica to become a modern day griot; representing disenfranchised black people as well as the poor, oppressed and exploited throughout the world.

The authors, both native Jamaicans, from their indigenous standpoint, bring a more complete understanding to the factors in Jamaican society—the flip side of the picture postcard existence—that spawned a Bob Marley and his group, the Wailers. They traced Marley's early career and define the major influences

in his life. Through a series of in-depth interviews with those close to the singer (the book includes a foreword by his wife, Rita) Whitney and Hussey have presented a touching portrayal of his life.

A complete discography, more than 300 photographs and a collage of press clippings evidencing his emergence as the King of Reggae eloquently displays the legacy Bob Marley left behind.

Marley's impact both within and without the musical world, was pervasive. As a commentator of the social times through his music, Marley mirrored the protest, hurt and pain felt by millions of his listeners. Many of his musical contemporaries have incorporated variances of his style into the own work. It is because of this influence that Stevie Wonder, another musical visionary, felt inspired to dedicate his song "Master Blaster" to Marley's talent.

Sadly, with his untimely death at the age of 36, some of the magical message of reggae has diminished, but with this biography we are reminded how much remains.

**Color & Wardrobe Seminar Held Last Sunday**

A Color & Wardrobe Seminar was held Sunday at Doll's House of Hair Beauty Salon in the Parkway Mall. Mrs. Willie Lewis, owner of Doll's House of Hair, was the sponsor.

The lesson series on Color & Wardrobe was given by Mrs. Tommie Ervin and Mrs. Betty Cave, Professional Color Consultants & Makeup Artists from Lubbock. The seminar was about color, what colors are complimentary, what colors enhance and give people a better self image in reference to the way they feel about themselves; how color plays a part in everybody's lives, whether they're aware of it or not. The ladies also talked about wardrobing — how to look like a million without spending a million. Mrs. Ervin had some basic tips for people who are losing weight, that will help them select a wardrobe that will help tide them over until they get down to their goal weight.

Mrs. Ervin announced that there will be a Color & Wardrobe Seminar at Mae Simmons Community Center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 25. Everyone is welcome. There will be no charge.

She also announced that as Fashion Coordinator for the Con't on Page 8

**Day Called For Stevie Wonder By Popular Radio Host, Bob Law**

New York, N. Y. — Radio personality/activist Bob Law, host of "Night Talk," has called for Black Americans — especially Black radio stations — to show nationwide solidarity for Stevie Wonder and his public support of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned South African leader. Law has asked Black radio stations across the country to play a day of Stevie Wonder's music.

Wonder's songs were banned from South African radio stations Tuesday after Wonder dedicated his Oscar Monday to Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress. Mandela has served 22 years of a life sentence

for treason and sabotage.

"If my being banned means people will be free, ban me sometimes," said Wonder who won the Academy Award for best song "I Just Want to Say I Love You" from the motion picture "The Woman in Red."

Those wishing to show their support for Stevie Wonder should call their local stations and ask that they have a Stevie Wonder Day of music. "Night Talk" is the nation's only Black-oriented call-in radio program. You can call and talk to Bob Law Sundays through Thursdays, from midnight to 5 a. m. at (718) 507-5888.



HERE'S TO GOOD FRIENDS — Arthur Prysock, popular singer and the musical voice of Lowenbrau beer, entertains an audience in Columbia, S. C. gathered to honor him for his contributions to music and art. Prysock is a native of South Carolina.

**Black Dejays Will Un Ban Stevie**

ORLANDO, FLORIDA — (KNS) — General managers, program directors and on-air personalities at Black radio stations across the U.S. this week were asked by Black music trade newsletter publisher Jack Gibson to give superstar Stevie Wonder a one-of-a-kind music birthday present this year.

Gibson, known in the Black radio and music industries as "Jack the Rapper," said that overwhelming response to his idea that all stations play a one-hour salute to Stevie in answer to the South Africa ban on Stevie's music after the superstar singer accepted an Academy Award for "Best Song of the Year" in the name of Nelson Mandela, the Black leader now jailed in South Africa, shows the esteem in which Stevie Wonder is held.

"What a fabulous thing it will be on May 13th at high noon (12 p.m. est, 11 a.m. CST, 10 a.m. MST, and 9 a.m. PST) when all the

disc jockeys open their microphones and say, in unison, "Happy Birthday, dear brother Stevie Wonder" and for the next hour play nothing but Stevie Wonder's records," Jack told the Orlando television news crew on hand to film his statement on poverty in America.

A team of South African music executives seeking to attend Jack the Rapper's music convention, "Family Affair '85," being held at the Marriott Marquis in Atlanta in August, were "banned" by the fleisty publisher, who is also campaigning for Black entertainers to record an album for the hungry in America.

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### Deacon George McGee



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Mr. McGee united with DeWingo Church of God in Christ in 1940, and moved to Lubbock in 1956. He united with the Alexander Chapel Church of God in Christ where he served for

twenty-four years.

Mr. McGee passed away Friday, April 19, 1985.

He leaves to mourn his death: his wife, Mrs. Martha McGee; children - Mattie Johnson, Martha Watkins and Myrtle Young, all of Lubbock, Texas; Mattie Johnson of Hale Center, Texas; Kathrene Govan of Dallas,

Texas, and Clarice Sanders of Oakland, California; three brothers - Alvin McGee, R. D. Legans, both of Dallas, Texas and Robert McGee of Garland, Texas; fifty grandchildren, one niece, Frankie Britt; one nephew, Willie Brown of Waco, Texas; a host of great grandchildren, other dear relatives and friends.

Final rites were read for Deacon George McGee at the Alexander Chapel Church of God in Christ with Elder Lemuel F. Thuston, pastor, officiating Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Brother Dobby Mack, Brother Darryl White, Brother Jim Johnson, Brother Luther White, Brother S. B. Johnson and Brother Clarence Johnson.

Mr. McGee was born in Marlin,

### Mr. Mance Henderson

Funeral services were conducted for Mr. Mance "Ronnie" Henderson Tuesday, April 16, 1985 at the St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

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

Pallbearers were Billy Wilborn, Billie Harkey, Ronnie Mitchell, Ervin Hatchett and Roscoe Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers were Eddie Love, Ralph Smith and Jim Wallace.

Mr. Henderson was born August 31, 1950 to Mack Henderson and Laura Henderson in Lubbock, Texas. Ronnie departed Saturday, April 13, 1985.

He united with the church at an early age. He was a 1968 graduate of Dumbor High School.

He leaves to mourn his death: his mother, Mrs. Laura Henderson of the home; a daughter,



Cosmopolite, of the home; a sister, Dianna of Dallas, Texas; two brothers, Mack, Jr. and Alexander Henderson, both of Lubbock, Texas; his father, Mr. Mack Henderson and wife, Mrs. Mattie Henderson; step-brother, Kevin Henderson; a grandmother, Mrs. Elva Gant; and a host of other relatives and friends.

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood.

Devotion and a special business session were performed. This was very important as the Prayer Revival, which we are believing God for a special blessing this week and the week of the meeting.

Presiding over the meeting was President Hurlston.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Lenora Anderson. Her scripture was John 21:15-17. Her subject was "Feed My Sheep."

After breakfast Jesus said to Simon Peter, "Simon, son of John, do you love me more than the others?" "Yes," Peter replied. "You know I am your friend." "Then feed my lambs," Jesus told him. Jesus repeated the question: "Simon, son of John, do you

really love me?" "Yes, Lord," Peter said. "You know I am your friend." "Then take care of my sheep," Jesus said. Once more He asked him, "Simon, son of John, are you even my friend?" Peter was grieved at the way Jesus asked the question this third time. "Lord, you know my heart; you know I am," he said. Jesus said, "Then feed my little sheep."

This young lady said the simple things, little things, like "I love you, and Jesus love you too, tell your neighbor, God can see. Feed the sheep. Speak the word to people. The word has power to draw all men. If we would only lift Jesus up, He will draw. Tell the rebellious child that God loves him. People are dying because of this world. Love is missing in their lives. Whatever you can do today to lift up Jesus, do it today! Feed the sheep; feed the lambs!"

Sister Anderson, we truly appreciate you. We were helped by your power filled message. We love you. You have much to offer this world.

Thought of the week: "Givers seldom ever gripe, and grippers seldom ever give. We spend money we don't need in order to please people we don't like." Think about it!

Breakfast was served and enjoyed by all. Come, we are missing you. If your mind leads you to come, you do that Saturday. Everytime you put it off, your opportunities are less. We love you.

Our guest list for the week included: Rev. & Mrs. C.C. Peoples, Mrs. Lenora Anderson, Mrs. Lenora Douglas, Little Mr. George Smith.

Notice: The City Wide Prayer Revival will begin May 1st through May 3rd, beginning nightly at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, 1704 East 24th Street, Rev. Tom Collins, host pastor. All pastors, ministers, prayer groups and concerned people are invited to come.

Guest speaker will be Ruth Derrickson of Knoxville, Tennessee. Make plans to attend today. Ask for strength if you are weak. Power is powerless. Faith is faithless. If sick at home, we will visit in your home. If no transportation, transportation will be provided. Call today. We are expecting the mighty hand of God to move during these meetings.

We walk by faith and not by sight. Can't on Page 8

who is scheduled for Friday, Wednesday, Mrs. Roberts, Debbie Miller, Mrs. F. Gray, Mrs. Willie M. Carruthers, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Willie Mae Washington, Mrs. Artie M. Washington, Mr. Marree Brown, the mother of Mrs. Elora's Maid and Mrs. Jamie Toliver.

"You can make it!" "Let's Pray!"

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## "Answering The Master's Call"

With the theme, "Answering The Master's Call," the Women's Christian Auxiliaries of Lubbock met last Saturday at the George Woods Community Center. Lovella Bagley, the organization's Christian Education teacher, led a Bible discussion based on Romans 12:1-4. Members were spiritually enlightened through the sharing

of the "Word of God." The meeting closed with a celebration for those ladies having April birthdays. Honorees present were Bessie Cox and Maurine Robinson. Others celebrating a birthday this month include Wilma Horton and Mary Quigley. Last Sunday, several auxiliary

members visited individuals of the community confined at St. Mary's Hospital.

The next regular meeting will be Saturday, May 4, 1985, at 4:00 p.m. at the George Woods Community Center. All members are urged to attend and visitors are always welcomed.

## Faith 1st Missionary Baptist Church News

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The title of the Sunday School lesson for last Sunday was "Faith

### "We Thank God For Jesus"

"Lord, I Looked For Love In Wrong Places"

Deuteronomy 6:10-12 - When the Lord thy God shall have brought thee into the land which he swore unto thy fathers, to give thee great and goodly cities, which thou buildest not, and houses full of good things, which thou fillest not, and a wells which thou diggest not, vineyards and olive trees, which thou plantedst not; when thou shalt have eaten and be full; then beware lest thou forget the Lord.

Lord, I was raised in a Christian home, but like the prodigal son, I went out on my own.

Lord, I looked after all the thrill (sin) that this old world had to give.

Lord, in leaving you, I ran away in right away, I got into this world's hog pen and at home I should have stayed.

Lord, that Satan told me, I had my own rights, I could do my thing (sin), day and night. Lord, I walked with people, who said be Black and Proud.

We said, "We shall overcome and we said it loud!" Matthew 5:3-5 - Jesus said, blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Proverbs 11:2 - When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with lowly is wisdom.

Lord, I was told, I was told I was equal in this land, I could marry, live and eat, just like "The White Man."

Deuteronomy 6:14-16 - The Lord said, ye shall not go after other gods, of the gods of the people which are around about you: (for the Lord thy God is a jealous God among you) lest the anger of the Lord be kindled against thee, and destroy thee from the face of the earth. Ye shall not tempt the Lord your God.

Lord, that devil taken me fat, in the hog pen, I didn't walk, but I wallowed in sin. (Drinking, selfish ambition, envy, smoking, lying, adultery, cheating, witchcraft (horoscope), lust, hate, cursing, stealing, & jealousy.)

Romans 6:23 - For wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Matthew 11:28 - Jesus said, Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Lord, I was so corrupted, cold and bold, my T. V. gods made my heart cold.

Lord, like the prodigal son, I saw the sheep I was in, I said: "I must return to God the Father." For peace within.

Revelation 3:20 - Jesus said: Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. "God, your amazing grace, (Jesus) that saved a wretch like me."

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Encounters Suffering." The scriptures were Job 32: 3-20-26; 4:1-7. The purpose of this lesson was to show that Job struggled to understand his suffering.

The third Sunday of each

month is Mission Sunday, and the vice president Sister L. W. Harper

and secretary Sister Sadie L. Mosley led vigorous devotional services.

Responsive reading was taken from Matthew 18:28-32.

Pastor Roberts' morning message was entitled "The message: That Nobody Wanted To Hear." He used St. Mark 12:3 as his scripture. All who were in attendance found this message to be true.

Closing thought "Prayer is asking and Faith is receiving."

P. S. - May 11, 1985, the Youth Department of Faith First will be sponsoring a car wash and dinner sale. So, while your car is being washed, you can buy a dinner and sit down and eat it. If you want to, you can't beat that. Those who don't want your car washed, can even come by and buy a dinner and visa versa. Please participate by doing one or the other if not send someone by, because God is at work in and through Youth Today!

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# TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

## SAVING OUR BLACK SOCIETY—An Urgent Need For Collective Action!

*Editor's Note: We are deviating for the first time ever from our policy of the past by sharing space in this previously "sacred" column with distinguished national leaders who are as equally committed to Black solidarity as an essential means of achieving the equity and justice needed for our nation's overall good as are we who are opinion molders in the Black press. There never can be equitable empowerment for all people unless Black needs are addressed from the unique Black perspective just as White needs always have been addressed from the White perspective. The only predicament has been that—in the past—our point of view was left out with the result that there is a great imbalance in the bargaining power of Black Americans. In order to help correct that grave imbalance, we urge our readers to share these columns widely with persons within and without our communities. This week's guest opinion leader is Mr. James T. Floyd, national president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. The opinions of each columnist are their own and not necessarily that of every individual in their organization.*

Black males are "becoming an endangered species." These are the precise words in a report issued in January of this year by the American Psychological Association (APA). This should come as no surprise to many of us who long have seen that both the Black family and Black American society as a whole are in a pitiable, or pathetic, situation. Yet, what is even worse, many of our so-called "leaders" and others not only seem blind to the sad realities of our plight...but also view our situation in terms of what they describe as "decided progress."

Let's for a moment look at the facts in the one area of the Black male...and then try to understand one facet of what is needed most urgently by all of our leadership...but particularly those of us who have had the foresight to join force under the community-building and illiteracy-eradication-focused national Assault On Illiteracy Program (AOIP). On February 23, AOIP is having its annual seminar-type board meeting...and this will be an important time for our leadership to consider the concerns and recommendations of this article.

According to that same APA article, "Compared with other groups, Black males are at high risk to die in infancy; be suspended from school and, afterwards, to drop out; be jobless; suffer disabilities when they are working; be incarcerated and executed; kill or be killed in homicides; and end up in mental institutions for psychoses and neuroses that are fatal twice as often as they are for Whites."

One's imagination doesn't have to stretch very far to see that the dire predicaments, or "problems," of our Black males represent the worst of all those ills of every group in America. "It's like all the problems you have in society come out in one group—the Black male," says Oakland University developmental psychologist Algea Harrison.

### Collective Action Is Only Way

"The world is a hostile, threatening place for Black men under the best of circumstances," adds social psychologist James McGhee, Ph.D., research director for the National Urban League. Also, in the same report of the APA, social scientists say the stresses that are clamping down on Black males won't be eased by treating the individual alone. The only route to remediation is via a wide variety of approaches and collective action.

According to many of our best researchers—and despite the beliefs of many Whites, affirmative action programs and even recent economic recoveries have neither provided economic power to Black men nor erased a legacy of racism. U.S. government figures show that the gap in incomes between White males and Black males has widened in the last 10 years, while the number of Black men giving up the job search has accelerated since 1969. Moreover, the Black poverty rate was 36 percent in 1983, the highest in 15 years and nearly triple that of Whites.

## Pleasant Home Baptist Church News

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### "Church Motto"

The Church where everybody is somebody.

Thank God we're here again He's greeting everyone, this beautiful day which the Lord has color & wardrobe  
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Juneteenth Day Celebration, she will be holding auditions for models on May 18 at the Mae Simmons Community Center. Deadline for sign-up is May 15. Mrs. Ervin specializes in skin care and makeup, as well as color

and wardrobe. Her studio is located at 2905 East Baylor. Anyone who is interested in contacting Mrs. Ervin for further information may reach her at 765-6380.

Mrs. Lewis closed the afternoon by stating how pleased she was everyone could attend. She said, "I'm always glad to help people and to offer special services to my customers."

There was no charge for the seminar.

### Government Policy To Blame

It surely is not hard for any of us in this society of conspicuous consumption to see that people denied reasonable means—whether by lack of education or discrimination—to purchase what they need and/or desire to consume often feel like cheated aliens. As a result, they feel compelled in many instances to resort to illegal means to "obtain theirs."

It is the past and continuing policies and practices of our national government which has sanctioned a so-called educational system wherein, today, almost 50% of all Black adults age 18 and above have not been enabled to read or comprehend past the 4th grade level. Also, it is the past and continuing policies and practices of our national government (a government that is committed by law to full employment for everyone) which—along with some union pressures—deny abetted Black males and others the right to work in and learn skills on public-needed projects like restoring old neighborhoods, upgrading the deteriorating infrastructures and subways and roads. It is the past and continuing policies and practices of our national government which accommodates and encourages a demeaning-type welfare system wherein Black families are forced to be broken up and illegitimacy rewarded.

### Not Reagan Policies Alone

Surely, this present Administration in Washington, D.C. has left much to be desired in terms not only of the Black "disadvantaged," but also in terms of almost all not considered middle or upper class Americans. Nonetheless, almost all of the policies that have forced the Black male to be handicapped and which have almost destroyed the Black family were no place long before now. Some of these destructive policies—sad to say—have been fostered unwittingly and otherwise by some of our own Black legislators who seem to concentrate more on "getting better welfare" than "getting out of the need for welfare."

### What Can We Do?

First, we all can give "thanks and praise" to our heavenly Father for enabling the vast majority of our national Black-led, community-building organizations to come together under the banner of the Assault On Illiteracy Program (AOIP). Never in the history of Black America has a coalition of well over 89 national Black-led organizations ever committed themselves to work collectively—or interorganizationally—in a long-term endeavor to set right many of America's major injustices imposed on Black America. Never before have many of us been able to see that it takes all of us to work in a collective and coordinated fashion for our betterment, and that of Americans of every hue.

AOIP's national board meets on the morning of February 23rd at the Howard Inn in Washington, D.C. Black Americans everywhere should be pleased that this meeting will not be one simply of reporting on what we have or have not done. Rather, it will be one of exploring issues, planning strategy and re-committing ourselves to work interorganizationally, or collectively, as never has been possible before.

Chief among the issues to be explored will be those surrounding what is needed for our economic well-being. These illiteracy eradication and community-building discussions will embrace not only job-related needs...but also the kind of support and encouragement all of us must give to Black-owned businesses and to Black professionals. As a beginning gesture—which is far more than symbolic—our organizations will be presenting plans on how our memberships can support our Black-owned hair care and beauty aids manufacturers in a priority and ongoing way.

Even if you and your organization are not a member of AOIP, as are we in Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., you also can join us in an effective start to collective action by supporting these Black hair care and beauty aids manufacturers displaying the "Proud Lady" symbol on their products and other deserving Black-owned businesses and professionals.

wherein I was born, and the night which said, 'A man child is conceived.' Job 3:3. This was a beautiful lesson.

During the morning worship services, our devotion was led by Deacon Burleson and Sister Wynn. Sister Burleson and Sister Wynn read the entire numbers of Psalm 100. Altar call was prayed spiritually by Pastor Arthur Kelly. The choir sang great praise to our Father, God is still in His Holy Temple. The morning message was delivered by Pastor Kelly. His scripture was Joshua 1:9. He took as his subject "Be Not Dismayed." Pastor Kelly truly preached as always.

We had a lovely visitor from Compton, California. She was Sister Addie M. Iles. Please feel free to visit anytime. You are

always welcome to Pleasant Home.

Our sick and shut in list this week includes: Sister Nettie Lois Osby, who is patient at Highland Hospital, room 226-B, Lubbock.

Texas. Also ill are Brothers Malachi Mitchell, Sr., and Sisters Della Smith, Elizabeth Iles and Emma Griffin.

All are patients in Golden Plains Care Center.

Sisters Lizzie Milo and Sirloma Steel and Brothers Harry Trueblood and Raymond Latson are still ill.

Please continue in prayer for their speedy recovery. Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor; Sister Anie V. Gilbert, reporter.



REFLECTION OF "GREATNESS" -- Houston Police Chief Lee P. Brown (right) and Orbie Smith, director of corporate communications for the Miller Brewing Company, view an original oil portrait of Chief Brown during a recent art exhibit opening attended by more than 300 people at Texas Southern University. The portrait is part of a 12-piece Miller Brewing Company - sponsored national art exhibit entitled, "The Gallery Of Greats: The Legacy ... Living It!" which salutes black achievers of the past and present. TSU is the seventh stop in a nine-city tour of the artwork.

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