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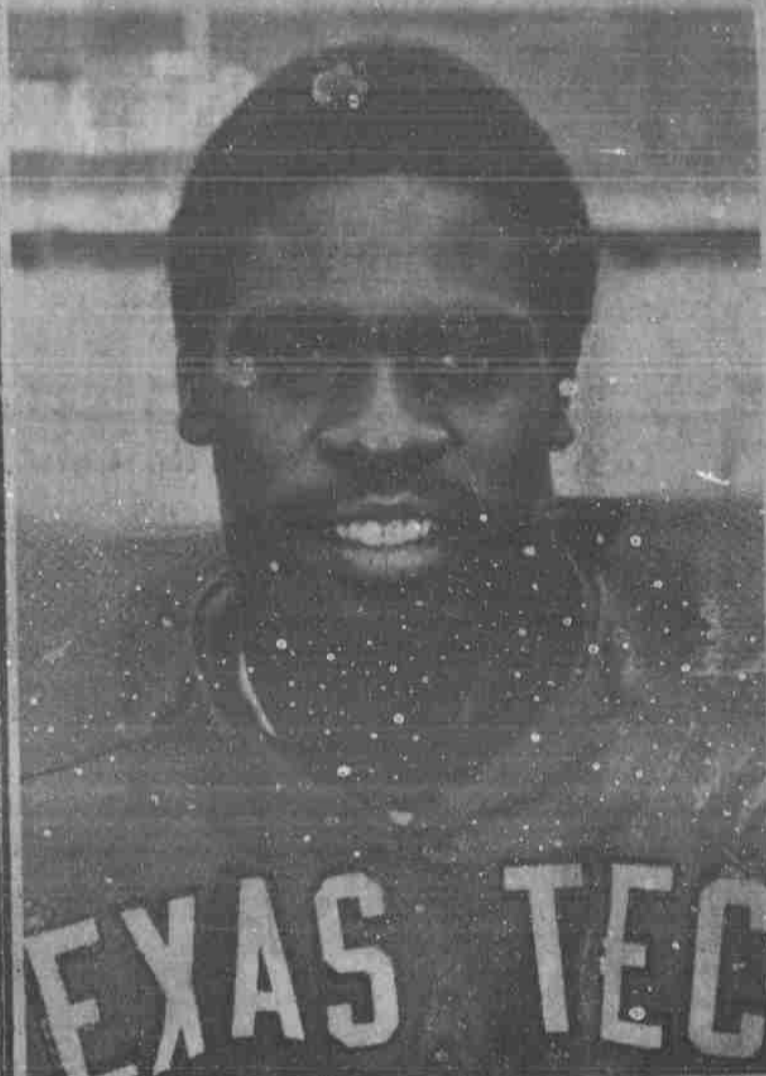
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"Red Raider Star Ready For USC"



James Hadnot

James Hadnot, Southwest Conference leading rusher, will lead the Texas Tech Red Raiders against the USC Trojans Saturday night at Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Jasper, Texas native is expected to lead the charge against Charles White and USC Company.

This story and others can be read next week on the "Digest Sports Page."

"For Month of September"

GARZA NAMED WOMAN OF SEPTEMBER, 1979

Ms. Noelia Garza has been named "Woman for the Month of September" by the YWCA. "It is quite an honor to receive such an honor," she says. A very busy lady, she

graduated from Del Rio High School in 1966. She received her B. S. degree in sociology from Texas Women's University at Denton and M. S. Education in counseling from Texas Tech University.

Ms. Garza is active as a member of the St. Elizabeth and St. John Roman Catholic Church. In 1974-75, she served as CCD teacher and helped recruit Girl Scout leaders. Also in 1974-75, she sponsored Catholic youth sponsored Catholic youth activities.

Ms. Garza, a local counselor, has served as Title I counselor at Arnett, Wright, Mahon, Dupre and Guadalupe Elementary Schools. She has also taught at Del Rio Junior High School. She is a member of

Delta Kappa Gamma, League of Women Voters, League of United Latin American Citizens (L.U.L.A.C.) as secretary and serves as a board member for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Texas Personnel and Guidance Association. In 1974, she was Human Relations chairperson for Lubbock County State Teachers Association.

Ms. Garza enjoys reading, sewing and traveling when she is not busy with civic activities.



Ms. Noelia Garza

Ten Best Dressed Black Women Contest Extended

Due to the interest of the first annual "Ms. Best Dressed Black Women Contest" deadline has been extended until Friday, September 28, 1979, at 5 p.m. At this report, several hundred ballots have been mailed to the Lubbock Digest office.

This affair is being sponsored by the Lubbock Digest.

If you know of some Black sister in the community whom you

feel should participate in this event, don't hesitate to cast your ballot as soon as possible. A full-page advertisement is seen in this issue if you are in need of a ballot. Prizes will be given to winners of this contest. In next week's issue, more information will be made known to our readers and participants.

For more information, contact Ms. Glenda Lawson Sims, by writing her at P. O. Box 2553 or calling 762-3612.



AT THE ALPHA CONVENTION: (Clockwise from top left) Washington Mayor Marion Barry welcomes delegates; New Orleans Mayor Ernest N. Morial blasts insensitive Congress during his Public Address; Presidential Assistant Louis E. Martin (left) greets Convention Chairman Dr. J. Rupert Picott; Congratulating former H. N. Ambassador Andrew Young (center) on his address are, from right, Alpha President James R. Williams, Alpha Historian Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Central State University President Dr. Lionel H. Newsom and U. S. Representative Bennett M. Stewart; Present at the awarding of the Alpha Phi Alpha Distinguished Educator Award to Dr. Frederick D. Patterson are, from right, Alpha Awards Chairman Thomas Phillips, Alpha Phi Alpha Education Director Dr. Henry Ponder, Dr. Patterson, Alpha Executive Secretary James B. Blanton and Alpha President Williams.

NAACP WILL HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock

Branch will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, September 8, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue. The public is invited.

The agenda includes reports on the current NAACP membership

drive and on NAACP Youth Council activities. Political Action Committee Chairwoman Dianna Henderson, will report on community efforts to get an overpass at 34th Street and Quirt Avenue, and on efforts toward obtaining minority representation on the SPAG Board so that it can qualify for an Economic Development District. Also, on the agenda is the election of

UPAL WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) will meet Monday evening, September 10, at 8 p.m. at the Green Fair Manor Community Center. According to Dr. F. L. Lovings, president, "This is a very important meeting."

"We are inviting the entire Black community to come out and take part in this effort."

SPWA Will Host September Meet

Wanda Evans will preside when South Plains Writers' Association opens their 1979-80 season Monday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center.

Dorothy Jamar, academic publications assistant at Wayland Baptist College will speak on "Getting the Most from Writer's Conferences". Mrs. Jamar, a retired English professor at Wayland, is editor of the Hale County History Quarterly, member of Panhandle Pen Women of Amarillo, past president of the Plainview branch of AAUW.

delegates to the NAACP State Convention at Abilene, October 11-14, 1979.

NAACP Lubbock Branch President, Rose Wilson, requested that each member bring at least one new membership and that committee chairpersons in particular attend the Saturday meeting.

"Hello Lubbock, I Really Love You"



HELLO LUBBOCK!!! Leatrice Nycole Lawson, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo (Teresa) Lawson, Jr., has just returned from Denver, Colorado where her husband is stationed in the U. S. Air Force. She is shown above greeting the "Hub City". Leatrice and mother will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo (Clara) Lawson, Sr. of 1808 East 27th Street, grandparents, until AJIC Lawson receives further orders.

"Lubbock Independent School District" Policy For Free And Reduced Price Meals

The Lubbock Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals and for free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Applications forms are being sent to homes during registration or the opening day of classes in a letter to parents from Supt. Ed Irons. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. The information provided on the application will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Supt. Irons has announced the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced Price Meals
1	\$0 - 4,590	¢ 4,590 - 7,160
2	0 - 6,040	\$ 6,040 - 9,420
3	0 - 7,490	\$ 7,490 - 11,680
4	0 - 8,940	\$ 8,940 - 13,940
5	0 - 10,390	10,390 - 16,200
6	0 - 11,840	11,840 - 18,470
7	0 - 13,290	13,290 - 20,730
8	0 - 14,740	14,740 - 22,990
Each additional Family Member	\$1,450	\$2,260

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced priced meals and free milk. In addition, children of families not meeting these criteria may be eligible if the families have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of thirty (30) per cent of their income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school. Irons noted in his letter to parents that in the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, each school's principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request, either orally or in writing, to Bill Parker, director of pupil personnel services, 1628 19th Street, telephone 747-2641, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The school district's policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Interested persons may review a copy of the complete policy which is on file in each school and in the office of the director of cafeterias, 1628 19th Street.

Enjoys Attending Texas Tech



"I enjoy attending Texas Tech University," says Dela Cooper, 20 year-old Amarillo native. She is majoring in Zoology.

She admits that she wants to hurry up and get out of college so she can use her education and make positive contribution. Dela enjoys dancing, listening to music, an reading.

(Photo by Ujok Etukudo)

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



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Roswell Embry, son of Mr. J. T. Embry of Dallas, is here this week visiting his relatives, Mr. & Mrs. Cosby Morton. He's reporting having a great time in the "Hub City".

Mr. & Mrs. Rubie Blakemore traveled to Amarillo on Saturday, August 25, to carry their granddaughters, Sharonda and Angela Becknell, who had been visiting them for the summer. They left on TWA Flight No. 453 for Las Vegas, Nevada. They are the children of S/Sgt. & Mrs. Sylvester Becknell of Nellis, Air Force Base, Nevada.

Valeria Drake spent

How many of you have paid attention to the high weeds on the Booker T. Washington Park on Birch and Cedar. Some of you have inquired about this situation. This writer hopes something will be done about them. Anyway, summer is almost gone. It would be a beautiful park if it was kept like other parks in southwest

the Labor Day weekend in Amarillo, Texas visiting friends. 000000000

Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Ashley of Albuquerque, New Mexico visited in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harrison (Bull) Davis last week. M. C. was glad to see several of his old friends. They reported a wonderful visit here. 000000000

Our prayer and sympathy go out to Mrs. Lou Ella Hall and Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin who lost their sister, Juanita, in Denver, Colorado. 000000000

Visiting in the morning services at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning was Rev. W. L. McDeares. Two were added to the church also, one a candidate for baptism, and one by Christian experience. 000000000

Rev. A. L. Dunn and

Ms. Callie Howard are attending the National Baptist Convention in Cleveland, Ohio this week. 000000000

Let us whisper a prayer for Mrs. Arene Flemings who is a patient at West Texas Hospital, room 335. 000000000

Mr. Willie Blocker is home from Methodist Hospital after spending several days there. He is reported to be doing nicely at this report. 000000000

Mary Ann Jones and Gloria Skief spent the Labor Day holiday with their parents. They are in love with the Hub City. 000000000

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Patterson and daughter, Shelia, returned home Monday afternoon after visiting their son and brother, T. J., Jr., who is a student at North Texas State University at

OUTREACH BREAKFAST CLUB

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Fair at 9 a. m.

Opening scripture was led by Mrs. Vivian Peoples. Scripture was taken from St. John 18:36-39. Prayer was led by Mrs. Dorothy Hood, followed by song by Ms. Cage.

The morning lesson was brought by Mrs. O. Thomas. It was taken from St. Luke 6:12 and Mark 1:35 & 11:24.

And in the morning rising up a great while before day. He went out

Denton. They also visited Mr. & Mrs. Novell Hutchinson and family in Plano.

and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed.

Thought for the Morning: "If Jesus had a need to pray, what about us. Think about it!"

Mrs. Thomas "thanks" for a helpful devotion lesson. Truly, you was led by the spirit.

Mrs. Faye Witherspoon, our guest of the morning of Dallas, Texas, sang a beautiful solo, "There Is A Fountain Filled With Blood." Everyones cup was filled and overflowing.

Are you hungry spiritually or physically? Come by, we fill both. Breakfast was served with additions. All kinds of fruits, along with the usual.

Guest ministers and wives included Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mr. M. Shipp, Mrs. Faye Witherspoon of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Clara Scott, Mrs. Alma Clara Scott, and Mrs. Alma Ward.

Mrs. Clarabell Smith, please forgive us for overlooking your name last week. We love you. "Mrs. Smith, please come again."

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members as well as those who are bereaved. Those on the sick list include Mrs. S. Goodie, Mrs. W.

DUNBAR



Thomas, and Mrs. D. Howard.

We are praying for Mrs. Buelah Winters. She lost a relative last week. We have not forgot other bereaved families of the city. Look around you, God is always standing by.

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dyer, 1306 Oak Avenue.

For more information, call 762-3347.

Presiding is Mrs. Coraine Fair, vice president; Mrs. M. Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

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POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

AUTO THEFT

KATHERINE BRILEY, 2412 Weber Drive, Apt. No. C, reported to Lubbock police that she had a problem one morning this week. She woke up at 5 a.m. and found that her car was gone from the Green Fair Manor Apartment parking lot.

She told police that she was positive the doors of the car were locked. "I

have the only key to the car," she told police as she showed it to them.

The value of the car was \$7,000.

"I don't know why anyone would take my car, because I know of no one who is angry with me," said the 26 year old Black sister.

OOOOOOOOOO

HOUSE BURGLARY

CONNIE HARRIS, 2612 Globe Avenue,

reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown gained entry to his house. It is believed that entry was gained by a window being broken and raised to the height and gained entry.

Taken from the house were a black white television set and an AM/FM radio.

Police talked to a man in the neighborhood



about the incident. He told police, "I don't want to get involved," OOOOOOOOOO

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

JOHN D. MCGRAW, 1514 East 27th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did use force entry into his residence one day last week. After gaining entry, nothing was missing, but his belongings were disturbed.

Point of entry was the back window. It was made by breaking out a window. It was learned that some of the articles were moved in the closet. OOOOOOOOOO

ASSAULT

ALBERTINE BYRD, 2802 Juniper Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that she had gone out of the house and when she returned, her husband

was talking about some other women. She asked him to stop and he told her to stop nagging him.

He, according to the police report, pushed her down and she grabbed a flower vase. He took the flower vase away and hit her in the head.

Ms. Byrd received three small cuts to the head.

She told police that she would file charges. OOOOOOOOOO

THEFT

FRENCH WOODS, 2608 East Bates Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown removed his 1977 model car while it was located at 1106 David Avenue unattended Monday night.

He said he entered a "joint" in the same area. He believes a friend at the "joint" may have taken the car.

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Maybe it is true that all politicians are corrupt, and perhaps this is why you're too apathetic to go to the polls. On the other hand—if you vote, you must also ride herd on the ones you voted for, and insist that they do what you—the taxpayer—wants, and not as they see fit. To this date in history, white politicians have never seen fit to do much for black people. Yet the vote is a symbol of power, freedom and responsibility in America. So use it. Get out and vote. Vote just to keep them confused!

We should also think about circulating a national petition asking for a constitutional amendment which gives each citizen food, clothing, and shelter as his guaranteed right in life—since the land is owned by the few, and credit has replaced money, the unions are closed, foreigners hold down the menial jobs, and we're priced out of higher education. Without the basic necessities to constantly hassle over, a human could turn his mind and heart towards life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We could individually and collectively begin the fulfillment of our spiritual destiny, and move happily into the age of Aquarius!

ARIES — March 21-April 20 Things beneath the surface are changing you; you may lessen feelings of stress by going off alone and talking quietly with yourself. People around you with mindless intentions should be kept at a distance.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21 Something seems to be taking over your life—the more you try to clarify things, the more chaotic they become. Define your goals and values and try to spiritualize your conscious mind. Things become antique by remaining on earth longer than people.

GEMINI — May 22-June 21 Affairs of the heart may be dealing with a lot of friction at the present time. But there's no way you can be committed and free at the same time. And if you want someone to belong to you, you must also belong to that person.

CANCER — June 22-July 23

Emotional problems seem to be solidifying, and this is good because now you can see just what you're pouting about or crying over. Love is the heart-felt decision to live your life making others happy. It pleases others to see you looking good.

LEO — July 23-August 24 You should give some serious thought to the things you value and hold dear. One of your prize possessions should be your heart. Over-indulgence in any and all negatively weakens the heart and lowers one's resistance to evil.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23

A momentary brightening of your spirit may actually cause you to feel young again. Do not sink all your hopes and desires into relationships. You will discover who you are only in the alone state. Trust and endure this lesson.

LIBRA — September 24-October 23 It is easier to see your faults in others than it is for you to see your faults in yourself. An inspired message may come to you while you're staring in the mirror. You should accept the Truth revealed, and not be turned off if it seems ugly.

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22

Stop wanting if you want to soothe your sensitive feelings and quell your unknown desires. But since desire and fulfillment of desire is basic to your nature, you find this too difficult. A bright, scintillating vision may offer you another choice.

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21

Everywhere you go, you're beginning to see a look of dejection in the eyes and spirit of people. It's almost absurd for people to laugh and enjoy themselves when the world is in such turmoil. Refrain from harsh judgments.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20

The emotions are not supposed to be stabilized. They are as ever-changing as the daily motion of the universe. What becomes stable is the value placed on emotions. Without love, humans suffer

Dallas Residents Visited Here This Week

Mrs. Faye Thomas Witherspoon of Dallas,

intensely.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

There's something about you that makes others feel secure in your presence. Be patient with people who are just now coming in contact with their intuitive selves. If you separate your feelings from common people, you're still like them—only alone.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

It's best for you to force yourself to let go of any and all negative thinking. Reality is enough to frighten anyone without deliberately clinging to deleterious fantasies. If you confront life as it is, you become stronger and stronger and stronger.

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Texas was a guest in the beautiful home of Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Hicks. The red carpet was rolled out and a delicious backyard wa served in honor of Mrs. Witherspoon. Mr. & Mrs. Hicks were beautiful host, because they made everything so tasty for their guest.

A group of lovely people turned out for this affair. Those present included Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Collins, Mr. & Mrs. Brady Baldwin, Mrs. Emma Steven, Mrs. Juanita Sowell, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, and Mrs. Dorothy Hood.

Mrs. Witherspoon plans to leave the "Hub City" on Tuesday morning for her home in Dallas. She is enjoying

every moment and planning on returning next year. Many happy returns, Mrs. Witherspoon.

National News...
Washington, D.C. — Despite continuing reports of cynicism and deception on the part of some Southern Senators who voted for the

Constitutional Amendment providing full voting rights and representation for the District of Columbia, black leaders have appeared hope-

ful of at least the Carter Administration's strong lobbying efforts and a national push for the popular approval of the Amendment.

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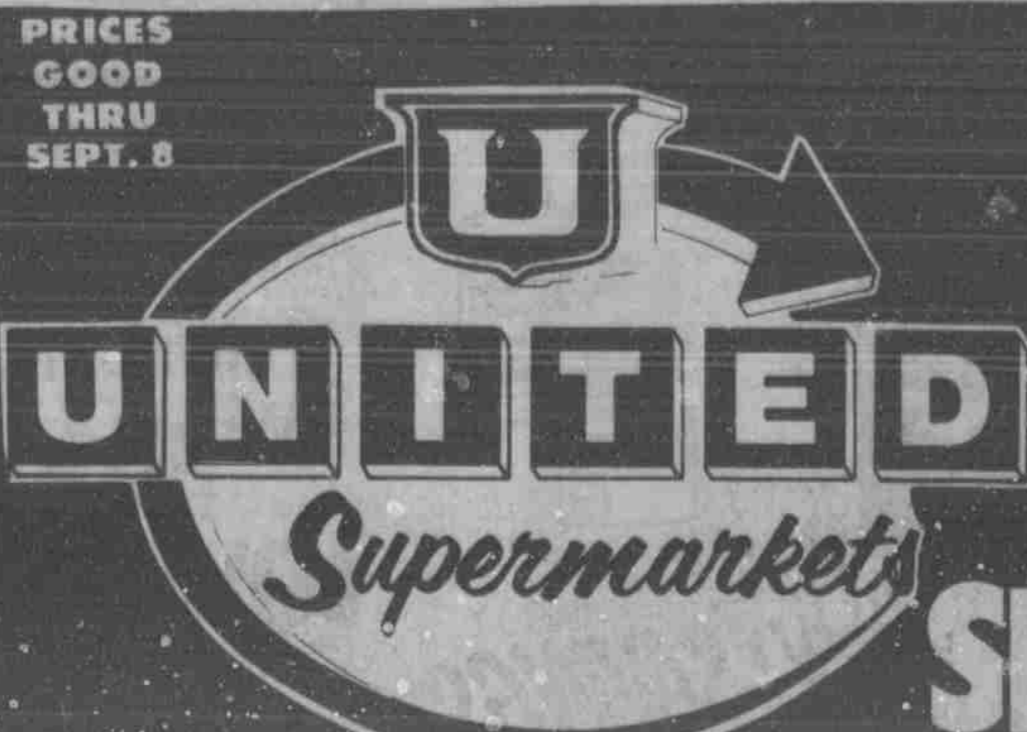
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Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers in this nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little recognized, are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers for unsung heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The Springfield, Illinois, Voice helps black Americans across the nation to be ever mindful that "freedom day" has not quite come at last. The Ku Klux Klan membership is rising throughout the country; and an apparently respectable air has been used as its cover. The Voice reports:

Some 1,500 members joined Ku Klux Klans in 1976 and 1977, bringing the total membership to 8,000, according to a survey made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The League said the increase, after ten years of declining enrollment since a 1967 high of 55,000, is "significant but not alarming."

The moderate growth in membership is attributed largely to the adoption of effective publicity techniques by a new generation of Klan leaders, particularly David E. Duke, a college-educated, former Nazi enthusiast. The League also points out that news coverage of the once invisible empire's propaganda activities and pseudo-events have given the KKK visibility far out of proportion to its members.

The survey was conducted by Irwin Suall, director of ADL's domestic fact finding department.

Duke, the ADL report notes, has been given many radio and TV platforms "without challenge from knowledgeable critics, or, at the very least, from program hosts who have done some homework."

In addition, the press has frequently "published and headlined unsubstantiated Klan claims of growth and effectiveness without confirming or evaluating them." The report further states that Klan cross-burnings seem to be an "irresistible magnet for media cameras."

ADL assesses the Klan as "not a present threat" in numbers or influence. It goes on to say, however, that Klan "violence and intimidation," while no longer as pervasive as in the sixties, still boil below the surface, with occasional eruption. Further, the KKK has a potential, according to ADL, for attracting recruits that was not present five years ago and also has the ability, so long as it preaches doctrine of hatred,

to trigger strife in times of stress.

The 8,000 Klansmen, the survey states, are divided primarily among three major Klan organizations — The United Klans of America, the largest, with approximately 3,000 or 4,000 members; the Confederation of Independent Orders of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and an "umbrella" organization with some 2,000 members, and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, headed by Duke, which has about 1,000 members, mostly young people in their twenties and thirties.

The "Facts" issue, entitled "The Ku Klux Klan: 1978," is available through ADL's national headquarters, 315 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

The Winston-Salem Chronicle tells of how white power structures move blacks into the "first black appointed" position and use the same blacks for newer positions, seldom using the first as a beginning wedge. Reaction to this tactic in Winston-Salem was telling, as the following Chronicle story reveals:

Many of the same people who applauded Alexander Beatty's promotion to City Personnel Director in November are now registering dismay or outright disapproval at his recent appointment to Deputy City Manager.

The reaction is not aimed at Beatty personally. Virtually all of those who commented on Beatty's promotion acknowledged that he was a capable man, well-liked in the community.

The objection to the decision is the fact that it cuts the

number of high-ranking blacks in city government from five to four, and there is a strong possibility that Beatty's position as Personnel Director will not be filled.

"That decision has not been made yet," Beatty stated. City officials are still deliberating whether to appoint another Personnel Director, or whether to let Beatty continue those duties in addition to his responsibilities as Deputy City Manager. Beatty himself will have some input in this decision.

Although the promotion came about technically because of the resignation of Deputy City Manager Jack Bond, Beatty will not have the same duties as Bond. That fact has also caused concern among black leaders.

"I hope Mr. Beatty will have policy-making status. I hope he won't be a 'show-

case.' I do not feel at this stage that we want to be doing any window-dressing."

She stressed that she had no problem with the Beatty promotion, other than the concerns about decreasing the number of blacks in level one positions and making sure that they would play influential roles in city government.

Alderman Vivian Burke also expressed concern that the move decreased the number of blacks in the administrative level of city government.

"I am sure that there are many other qualified blacks able to fill jobs on an administrative level," she said.

The Macon, Georgia, Courier features a column called "Focus On Personalities." Here is one of which more than Maconites would doubtless like to hear:

"My goal is to achieve. If you can't be the 1-st there's no need playing the game." His initial plan was to

become a teacher but, after receiving a B.A. Degree from Palme College, Johnny L. Taylor, Manager of Macon's Pilgrim Life Insurance Company, found it hard to get a job.

He was then introduced to

the Vice-President of the Pilgrim Insurance chain in his hometown of Thompson, Georgia. He proceeded to fulfill his goal from that point.

His first position was on a traveling sales team of four.

The team traveled from Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina training, recruiting and teaching sales marketing, he held this position for two years.

Taylor said that he came

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BAKKE, WEBER AND WHO???

(Editor's Note: This article appears in the September issue of Black Enterprise. We thought it should be read by our many readers. If you have any comment, let us hear from you in the near future).

When the Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court return from their summer recess next month they will hear a case, brought by H. Earl Fullilove, challenging the constitutionality of government-ordered set-asides for minority contractors. Like the notorious Allan Bakke and Brian Weber, the name of H. Earl Fullilove will soon symbolize the ongoing attack on affirmative action programs.

Fullilove, a white New York contractor, is challenging the constitutionality of the law that sets aside a percentage of government contracts for minority firms. At issue is an amendment to the 1977 Public Works Employment Act, an accelerated public works bill which produced \$4 billion in construction contracts and thousands of badly needed jobs across the nation. The bill was enacted in 1976 and included an amendment, introduced by Representative Parren J. Mitchell (D-MD), which required that 10 percent of the cost of all public works projects funded by the act go to minority-owned firms.

The Mitchell Amendment produced hope, if not an economic boom, for the nation's minority contractors - Blacks, American Indians, Hispanics, Orientals, Eskimos and Aleuts. "The set-aside greatly benefited minority firms," said David W. Allen, an economist with Congress's Joint Economic Committee. "It actually resulted in more than 15 percent - upward of \$620 million in contracts - being awarded to minority businesses." Minority firms received a greater percentage of the public works money than was provided for in the law. White firms competing for the contracts, it seemed, often gave minority-owned businesses more than 10 percent in order to increase their own chances of getting an award.

The challenge to the public works set-asides has a familiar ring. Like the special minority admissions program struck down in the Bakke decision and Kaiser Aluminum's affirmative action employment policy, attacked by Weber, Fullilove has become a cause celebre for opponents of positive measures to bring blacks into the nation's economic mainstream. Still, scant attention has been paid to the Fullilove case by the coalition of civil rights and other activist groups which came together in opposition to Bakke and Weber.

One reason why Fullilove has not been viewed as a major threat to affirmative action is that the issue reaches the Supreme Court after nearly all the \$4 billion appropriated in the 1977 Public Works Act has been spent. Since minority firms have already reaped the intended benefits of Mitchell's amendment, some supporters of the legislation mistakenly suggest that Fullilove's challenge to the law is of little consequence.

The Justice Department's brief supporting the constitutionality of the set-asides spends more time arguing that since the money is spent the issue is "moot", than in defending the soundness of the set-aside principle.

Fullilove argues in his brief that the set-aside involves the use of racial classifications which the court found unconstitutional in the Bakke case; that in enacting the bill Congress acted without a finding of past discrimination (another test the courts have used in recent years) and that the act violates Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Fullilove lost his challenge to the set-aside in the District Court for Southern New York and in the Second District Court of Appeals. But, similar challenges to the Mitchell amendment were upheld in federal courts in California and Montana.

The Fullilove case clearly is important in its potential impact on future legislation affecting minority business. Just as with backers of the Bakke and Weber cases, supporters of Fullilove's claim that the set-aside violates the US Constitution seek

to establish a legal principle which will stymie the use of such measures in the future.

Left unclear is the impact of an unfavorable ruling in Fullilove on other existing federal and state set-aside programs. The Small Business Administration's (SBA) 8 (a) program, which has targeted \$1 billion this year in federal procurement contracts for socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, would have to be reexamined, according to an SBA official.

Additionally, SBA's Small Business Set-Aside program may also be jeopardized. Contracts let through this program are expected to exceed \$23 billion this year.

"We're following the 'Fullilove' case here, but we're uncertain as to whether or not a decision in favor of Fullilove will scuttle our programs," said Daniel P. Henson III, SBA's acting director of the Office of Field Management. Direct court challenges to SBA's 8 (a) program have been unsuccessful in the past.

"What is significant here is that the amendment went to the body of the law itself," Mitchell said about the amendment which he added to the 1977 bill only moments before it was enacted. "Unless struck down by the courts, the set-aside will be a part of all future public works bills passed by the Congress.

"Minorities in this country have been systematically denied access to the business sector. This exclusion has resulted in a lack of competition and has served to stunt the growth of minority businesses," Mitchell continued. "Accordingly, Congress has a right to take action in an attempt to remedy this disparity."

Whether or not a majority of the Justices of the US Supreme Court concur with Mitchell's opinion will not be known for several months. But, one thing is for sure, courts once again have become the focal point of national efforts to strike down affirmative action plans and quota systems designed to right a century of racial and economic injustice.



The Congressional Black Caucus' position in these areas follows. Your support is encouraged by your writing to your representatives in the Congress.)

Rehabilitation and conservation of the existing housing stock should be a high priority. This requires both expansion of presently available resources, such as the HUD rehabilitation loan program, and new approaches, such as federal insurance of "open-ended" mortgages so home owners can obtain funds for maintenance by extending their mortgages without increasing monthly payments.

The establishment of major ongoing rehabilitation programs would create new permanent jobs for individuals in the community. When housing maintenance enterprises are coordinated with neighborhood based organizations, it would provide additional sources of funds to assist in the development of low cost housing. Whenever needed to prevent displacement, that development should be subsidized.

These efforts can be supported through the replication of programs which have been demonstrated in more than a dozen locations across the country.

Reinvigorated federal efforts to open up suburban areas to minority persons through such methods as changes in local zoning and building ordinances are necessary. Large lot requirements, limitations on nature of housing constructed and other local ordinances have had the result of excluding

lower income persons and minorities. Blatant discrimination against minorities continues, and vigorous enforcement of the Federal Fair Housing Act and of local ordinances on fair housing is essential. Providing the alternative residential opportunity of suburbs to minorities and lower-income persons must be part of an urban policy.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

CHANGE AND DISORGANIZATION

In our current concern for human rights, one of the most tragically overlooked areas of deprivation grows out of the rapidly accelerating process of change itself. It is the area of our home and family life.

Formerly, when our society was more stable in terms of its family values, children were not placed at the mercy of broken homes—for fear of building into their lives insecurity, resentments, and an inability to relate to others. Furthermore, adults themselves were held together by a variety of social cements, including the always ready and sympathetic ear coupled with the experienced advice of elders who lived at relatively close hand.

Today both children and adults in our families are at the mercy of the winds of change. We have developed counseling centers and psychiatric services for families, only to discover, for example, that—after more than 30 years of what is called non-directive counseling—people need much more than a neutral professional ear. Rather, they require the understanding acceptance of someone who has a personal stake in the future of their lives. This calls for a new sense of community—a fresh emphasis upon communal values—which will give shape to the human supportive services which our increasingly depersonalized lives so greatly need.

Another area where change and its implicit disorganization have deprived growing numbers of young people of their right to their hopes for "liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is in our schools.

In more stable days, our teachers were an important part of the immediate community in which they taught. There was no alienation or condescension. There was a deep, lively and aggressive investment in seeing to it that every child came to realize his or her best.

Creativeness was once rewarded—not discouraged as it is today—when teachers unrelated to those whom they teach are more concerned with their own perceptions of professional status and aspirations of the pupils whom they teach. Today it is almost, in general, vogue for the principals to discourage some enrollees because local teachers are incapable of dealing with the non-conformity of creativeness (which is latent in every child and ought to require encouragement).

One may read in the growing literature associated with "alternative schools" of how parents have watched helplessly as their bright and hope-filled children were subjected to what has come to be called "de-education" and so have been—albeit unconsciously—programmed for their eventual place among the ranks of drug addicts, social outcasts, and those who take up residence in our jails.

There is another area which is all-too-tragically neglected. It might be called the "faith area." But the term faith may be insufficient or misleading. Still, it opens the door to the reality of which we speak.

Historians of our cities and of human communities are universally agreed that all human communities originated and were steeped in spiritual or religious values. Either the father or the mother (or perhaps both)—as with the father in many Jewish homes today—exercised a priestly role. Even traditional physical layouts of ancient Egyptian and Chinese urban ruins suggest the incorporation of the religious values of the home into the larger urban communities.

We would stress here that communities without religious moorings—such as many of our homes and larger communities in our western world culture today—are probably out of step with the long and venerable tradition of the human race as a whole. Hence, a growing sense of rootlessness, alienation and an inability to engage in enduring relationships with reality and with others may stem more from a lack of spiritual "values" than from personal choice or predilection.

We use the term "values," recognizing that spiritual realities in most of our past were more nearly organic in nature than they were intellectual or emotional. Nonetheless, it might be held that, clearly, far more attention must be given to the human spirit if human spirits

are to be released from needless bondage, and so develop the capacity to soar and be truly free.

Who cares? In a world which is centrifugal, where a kind of individuality is emphasized that is outside of the context of deep and abiding relationships with others, there can be little of what we know as genuine caring. Without caring continuously, human lives become less than human and much of the capacity for and substance of hope is needlessly lost.

The right to be in an environment of caring must be seen as inalienable—in the same sense as the freedom from want or from fear. Indeed, it may be seen as implicit in these other rights, if not as the basic right from which the others spring.

What we have suggested here, in these few merely symbolic and symptomatic statements or word pictures, is that there are radical and consuming ills in our society which surround and engulf us, and of which we presently take a disproportionately little account.

Yet, human hearts still ache and human lives are stunted, creating skyrocketing social costs and losing human talent and inflating potential for human good. There is, then, a clear need for a fresh concern and dialogue employing new and more nearly human definitions of the inalienable rights of which countless numbers among us daily are deprived.

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OUR GIANTS SPEAK

DR. W.E.B. DU BOIS: KEY PASSAGES FROM THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLK

(Have we lost today the spiritual genius of our race? Dr. Du Bois, from the tone of his passage below, would have reprimanded us like the ancient Hebrew prophets, reminding us that our feet have strayed from the paths intended for us—designed re-emptively for our nation and world—by the God of creation.)

I walk through the churchyard To lay this body down; I know moon-rise, I know star-rise; I walk in the moonlight, I walk in the starlight; I'll lie in the grave and stretch out my arms, I'll go to judgment in the evening of the day, And my soul and thy soul shall meet that day. When I lay this body down. Negro Song.

They that walked in darkness sang songs in the olden days—Sorrow Songs—for they were weary at heart. And so before each thought

that I have written in this book I have set a phrase, a haunting echo of these weird old songs in which the soul of the black slave spoke to men. Ever since I was a child these songs have stirred me strangely. They came out of the South unknown to me, one by one, and yet at once I knew them as of me and of mine. Then in the after years when I came to Nashville I saw the great temple builded of these songs towering over the pale city. To me Jubilee Hall seemed even made of the songs themselves, and its bricks were red with the blood and dust of toil. Out of them rose for me morning, noon, and night, bursts of wonderful melody, full of the voices of my brothers and sisters, full of the voices of the past.

Little of beauty has America given the world save the rude grandeur God himself stamped on her bosom; the human spirit in this new world has expressed itself in vigor and ingenuity rather than in beauty. And so by

fateful chance the Negro folk-song—the rhythmic cry of the slave—stands today not simply as the sole American music, but as the more beautiful expression of human experience born this side the seas. It has been neglected, it has been, and is, half despised and above all it has been persistently mistaken and misunderstood; but notwithstanding, it still remains as the singular spiritual heritage of the nation and the greatest gift of the Negro people.

Key Questions:
1. What are three main issues raised in this article?
2. What does this article suggest about our life situation today?
3. How many words did you look up in the dictionary? (If we do not use a dictionary daily, and for every word whose full meanings we may not know, we cannot grow individually and assure the best use of our resources for group freedom and a better America.)



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World Scene

FOCUS ON NAMIBIA: A BRIEFING ON ITS CURRENT STATE OF AFFAIRS

(For Classroom and Group Discussion)



Several laws provide for detention without charge or trial. The General Law Amendment Act of 1966 empowers senior police officers to arrest without warrant any person suspected of possessing information relating to terrorism or sabotage, as these offences are defined. In the first instance, detainees may be held for up to 14 days for interrogation purposes. However, this period may be extended at the discretion of a Supreme Court judge.

Section 6 of the Terrorism Act authorizes any police officer of or above the rank of lieutenant colonel to order the arrest without warrant of any person suspected of being a terrorist or of possessing information relating to terrorists or terrorist offences. In this case, the detained person is held incommunicado until such time as the commissioner of police is satisfied that the detainee has adequately answered all questions put by the interrogators.

In the areas affected by Proclamation R. 17, people may be detained without charge for an indefinite period if they are believed to have information about any crime, committed or intended, under any law. Arrests may be effected by any police officer. As under the Terrorism Act, people detained in this way under regulations 19 and 21 of Proclamation R. 17 are denied visits of any kind. More recently, provision has been made for the use of indefinite preventive detention under section 10 of the Internal Security Act.

In practice, the South African authorities use their extensive powers of arbitrary arrest and detention to harass and intimidate opponents of apartheid and white majority rule both in Namibia and South Africa. For the majority of all detainees are eventually released uncharged, although they may have been subjected to many months of detention incommunicado and in solitary confinement. Before being charged, Toivo Hermann Ja Toivo and several of the other Namibians who went on trial under the Terrorism Act in 1967 were detained incommunicado for more than a year. David Meroro, SWAPO National Chairman in Namibia, was similarly det-

ained for more than 4 months in 1974 before being charged and brought to court. Persons detained indefinitely, either under the provisions of the Terrorism Act or Proclamation R. 17, are held incommunicado. Access is denied both to detainees' relatives and legal representatives. When circumstances permit, however, detainees held under the Terrorism Act may be visited in private by a magistrate at least once every two weeks. But, as magistrates are invariably regarded as government officials, this would seem to be an empty gesture designed more to provide an air of respectability to security police interrogation methods than to protect detainees from intimidation and physical abuse.

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International News... Yemen — This dusty enclave separating Africa's tropics from the Arabian desert—and with an intermittent history of developed technology and political power for some 4,000 years—suddenly became what may be the eye of a storm for the northeastern portion of black Africa.

Kenya — Reports here indicate that an increased jockeying by East-West powers for a dominant place in African affairs provided the basic or real agenda in what appears to be international "peace efforts" in Rhodesia (or Zimbabwe) and Namibia.

U.S. and Great Britain were frank in admitting to both white Rhodesians and white South Africans their feelings that any major delay in peace efforts in Rhodesia and in the South African-controlled Namibia would open the way for Eastern bloc (or Socialist nation) interference.

San Francisco, California — Discussions raised here several weeks ago by a major daily newspaper regarding apparently illegal kickbacks from employees by U.S. Representative Charles Dicks, Jr. (Democrat from Michigan) have continued and were widened in scope by the conviction of New York City's most powerful black political figure on similar charges.

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Black America's Forum

Rich in historic associations with the ancient world of Africa and the Middle East, today's Yemen has become another sore point in already-tense Africa because of increasing American military presence. This presence may bring black Africa and the Middle East into action that will decide peace or chaos for years to come. The area thus is one to be watched for future U.S. moves.

Greenau — This small black Caribbean island nation remains in the throes of political unrest and economic uncertainty as the result of a recent bloodless coup which has drastically curtailed the tourist business accounting for the largest portion of the Grenadian economy.

South Africa — Internal tensions have mounted in South Africa as fresh details emerged regarding an Information Ministry scandal

which has involved leading figures—not only in South Africa but also in Europe and in the United States. The British Broadcasting Company in London has released documents for its viewing public, implicating South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha in the scandal which included bribery and at least one double murder. Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, a former judge of the Transvaal Supreme Court offered evidence connecting the South African Information Ministry with the payment of two West Germans of \$35,400 each to murder a leading South African politician and his wife who were found dead on November 23, 1977.

New Orleans — The Rev. Jesse Jackson continued to enlarge his nationwide Push-Excel program designed to change student attitudes toward learning. Using the techniques of a southern evangelist, Mr. Jackson has conducted a campaign of decision-making for students in a number of major cities. This program has been so promising that the federal government has set aside unsolicited funds to support this unique venture.

What was termed "the biggest educational rally ever" was held in the Louisiana Superdome, complete with marching bands, church bands and Alex Haley, the writer. "The idea of mass-motivation rallies for education is beginning to roll," said Mr. Jackson.

Thirty-three nations had signed the 1975 Helsinki agreements guaranteeing freedom of thought, conscience, religion, speech, writing, travel and the reunification of families.

Russia, for example, raised the level of its assistance to Cuba just as Cuba escalated its involvements in Africa. The reported figures for the Russian aid to Cuba were: 1974-75... \$350 million per year 1976-77... \$1 billion 1978-79 (projected)... approximately \$2.3 billion.

Cuba's internal or domestic economy thus has been sustained by Russian resources while Cuba has served as a Russian surrogate (or representative) in incursions into African affairs. The Cuban posture, unlike that of the Russians or the other European nations, has been that they are a darker-skinned Third World brother to the

peoples of Africa. The "bottom line," from all current indications, still suggests that there is less heat on Cuba to leave Africa than there is upon the other major outside powers, except for possibly the Chinese People's Republic, which keeps a low profile and provides aid to African nations presently with apparently no strings whatsoever attached.

Zimbabwe (or Rhodesia)—Confusion and mixed loyalties reportedly have continued to reign after the Patriotic Front's "hard line" stand regarding peaceable discussions with the white dominated transition government in Salisbury, the capital of this strife-torn run-away nation from the British Commonwealth. Most blacks in Zimbabwe apparently do not relish an all-out "black against black" war which largely serves the entrenched interests of white residents of Zimbabwe.

Speculation was that unofficial representatives of the Patriotic Front (the faction which has led the guerrilla-type war, thus precipitating current moves toward majority rule of a kind) may be moved to participate in peace talks. Meanwhile, the official attitude of the Patriotic Front is that any indication of peaceful negotiations would suggest weakness on their part, at least at this time.

Blacks throughout the country reportedly seethed with anger and were filled with consternation largely because these several instances of apparent wrongdoing have provided cover for what California's Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally had previously helped expose as a systematic or sustained effort to malign and discredit black leaders and public officials without any warrant whatsoever.

As in the past, blacks indicated, they must guard them-

selves for uninvited battles which divert energies needlessly from the battle to enter fully into the American mainstream.

(For an in-depth analysis of these and other issues on black and Third World life, please see "THE MONITOR Microscope" in the monthly magazine supplement to this paper.)

BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

(This quiz is designed to accompany History-Making Black Happenings. It can be used for classroom discussion or to help you focus your own thinking on current issues.)

- 1) Do you feel that Yemen may become the major port of entry for the U.S. into black African political and military life? How serious do you feel is our military intrusion into this area?
- 2) Do you believe that political and economic uncertainty is a passing phase, or that it will become a continuing condition among the black Caribbean nations, now including a politically disturbed Grenada?
- 3) What seems to be the future of the apartheid regime in South Africa, with major allegations of impropriety having been launched against President Vorster and Prime Minister Botha?
- 4) In what ways do you feel that all black communities might give support to and benefit from the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Push-Excel educational crusades?
- 5) What, additionally, may black Americans do to help the cause of international human rights—here at home—now that a national monitoring committee has been established?
- 1) What, in your view, are the principal motivations for Eastern and Western bloc nations' involvements in African affairs? What specific examples can you give to support your view?
- 2) In what specific ways has Russia apparently used Cuba in order to strengthen

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Bishop W. E. Crumes, Vice Chief Bishop, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be in charge. The public is invited to attend. Rcv. L. F. Bowie is host pastor.

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The residents and staff of the Skyview Memorial Nursing Home, 114 Cherry Avenue, would appreciate your presence at their "open house" on Sunday afternoon, **ACROSS THE NATION**

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And in my first year in the field, I was able to do the same thing as I would have in a classroom. Since then, he has served once in Macon as Assistant Manager in Augusta as Agency Supervisor for Georgia and Alabama, and back to Macon as Manager.

Continued from Page 5 into the insurance business because, "I was really enthused with black needs. When the opportunity came up to get with a black institution I took advantage of it.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Let not your hearts be troubled" —St. John 14:27

1. Our hearts are central. We are told that God, in assessing us, looks upon our hearts. We should—indeed, we must—do no less in dealing with one another.

As husbands and wives, as parents, as friends, in our work and everywhere, we should sense the heartbeat of others rather than simply see them for the outward things they do.

2. God wants us to have confidence in Him. "Do not worry," He says in effect. "I have the whole wide world in My hands."

The presence of worry suggests an absence of faith. We must know for a certainty that God has already met

our every need. Through the second author (of the second portion) of the Book of Isaiah, God says: "Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem. Cry aloud; and say unto her that her warfare is (already) accomplished, that her iniquity is (already) pardoned." "Let not your heart be troubled."

3. Worry wastes energy! It takes infinitely more of our strength to worry than to have the serene confidence that He who clothes the lilies of the field and has His "eye upon the sparrow," watches over and has control of all that is good and necessary for our happiness and fulfillment.

Asked how he liked the job he replied, "This is the only company I've been with, and I anticipate retiring with it."

The ever-courageous Washington *Informer* tells a story of a parent and citizen interest in our schools which, while it may appear to be controversial in the minds of some, it should challenge and perhaps inspire most of our readers across the nation. The *Informer* relates:

A group of public school parents representing D.C. Citizens for Better Public Education, has urged the Board of Education to demand a longer workday for teachers, remove educational policy issues from collective bargaining, and allow greater citizen and press access to labor union negotiations.

These and other suggestions were contained in testimony presented by Winston School parent Virginia Morris, a former president of the Board of Education; Bert Anderson, an Eaton School parent who heads D.C. Citizens for Better Public Education; and Beverly McLaughly, a parent activist at Shepherd Elementary School. They testified this week at public hearings conducted by the School Board's employee relations committee to consider upcoming negotiations with the Washington Teachers' Union (AFT).

The current teachers' contract was set to expire January 25th, but the School Board approved a six-month extension while new negotiations get underway. Mrs. Morris, who represented the School Board in previous contract talks, urged that the new negotiations be limited to matters of working conditions and employee rights and that such issues as curriculum and staff development, new program priorities, and allocation of instructional resources—covered in the current contract—not be subject to collective bargaining in the future.

Since its inception, the impact of collective bargaining between teachers and the school administration has created much unrest in the community. Even though the Board of Education has the legal responsibility for establishing educational policy, during collective bargaining sessions decisions are agreed upon which create implementation barriers, thus reshaping or redefining educational policy.

Prayer Poem

In 1680, one Joachim Neander wrote a hymn entitled, "Praise To The Lord" based on the text of Psalms 103 and 150. The words of the hymn and of the Psalms speak of God's merciful protection. We have no recourse other than perpetual praise.

The words from the Psalms which speak most pointedly to our need to never be troubled follow:

Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless His holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits; Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; Who healeth all thy diseases;

Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; Who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies; Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; So that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's (Psalm 103: 1-3) Praise ye the Lord. Sing unto the Lord a new song, and His praise in the congregation of His saints. (Psalm 150: 1)

The public praise of God is the most appropriate response to God's care, protection and goodness. This next sabbath—and every week—sing "praise in the congregation of His saints."

Black Empowerment

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its position in Africa? How would you tend to account for the greater sustained influence in Africa by the Socialist nations over the Democratic (or Western) nations?

3) In what specific ways have recent allegations of wrongdoing given promise of undermining or sorely threatening the political position of blacks in the United States?

4) A book entitled, *The Dilemma of Black Politics: A Report on the Harassment of Black Elected Officials*, is available through M.P. Warner, Box 2427, Sacramento, California 95811. This book would be a worthwhile classroom resource to study the questions of the extent of the racially-oriented antagonism toward black leaders; and of how blacks and others may counter this tendency.

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Across The Nation
News From Home Folks

The Dallas Weekly carries a feature entitled "The Dallas Weekly Examines." One issue spoke to a concern about which we cannot hear too much nor do to much. It has to do with using and developing the latent talents of every black American. The analysis reads:

We must identify the latent talents and unmet needs of every person in America and our college or continuing education system should shape and hone these talents and help prepare for the facing of our needs for all adults from adolescence to the grave.

This may be seen by many as a somewhat new task for higher education. Yet, is it? Our schools and colleges have always received public and private support on the conviction that such institutions have actually served society's existing or anticipated needs. The same criterion should be applied today.

We live in rapidly changing times and our colleges and universities—along with our courts, prisons, supermar-

kets, churches and our sexual and recreational patterns—must keep abreast of the times. "New occasions teach new duties: time makes ancient good uncouth." James Russell Lowell's words of more than a century ago fit aptly with our educational outlook and practices today.

If our educational system for those past eighteen years of age sought to meet real and pressing, rather than largely imaginary, needs held over from our vision of the past, we would all be in far better shape today.

When a progressive city like New York, with the most education-l institutions of any city in the nation, spends more money on a shameful welfare system than upon public education, we can gain a frightening picture of just how grossly our priorities are misplaced.

Higher or continuing education must, indeed, be reserved and tailored for the elite. But when elitism is still associated in the minds of our collegiate educators with the few rather than the many,

higher education becomes a luxurious anachronism in terms of our nation's present needs and goals. Our institutions of higher or continuing education must be re-structured to serve our nation's pressing needs. Otherwise they should be permitted to die, as they would then deserve, and be replaced with other institutions more aptly suited for our present perception of what we must become as a nation.

The Augusta, Georgia, News-Review tells of a cultural event, the many benefits of which our family of readers throughout the nation may want to note and take advantage of. The story reads:

The nationally known and critically acclaimed Newark Boys Chorus, a highly trained group of 34 carefully selected singers, appeared at Paine College, Gilbert-Lambuth Memorial Chapel.

Presented was a program entitled, "An Entertainment in Three Parts." A widely varied program designed to

appeal to all musical tastes, the program included works of Porpora, Schubert and Handel, folk songs, gospel choruses and spirituals as well as popular selections. A special feature of the program, calling on the boys' acting talents as well as their musical talents, was the performance of "The Golden Vanity."

This short, staged vaudeville for boys and piano, was written by Benjamin Britten after an old English Ballad. Complete with pirates and sailors, this charming sea story is filled with fun and action. Costuming and stylized props add an interesting visual dimension to the concert. The entire program is suitable for the whole family.

The Newark Boys Chorus, founded in 1966, has appeared all over the United States and in Europe and has given a special concert at the Vatican for Pope Paul IV. The Chorus has also performed with such leading symphony orchestras as The New York Philharmonic, under Leonard Bernstein and

Pierre Boulez; the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy; the Atlanta Symphony, under Robert Shaw; and the New Jersey Symphony, under Henry Lewis.

The Atlanta Voice tells of Dr. Coretta Scott King's fine support of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who has brought a refreshing and effective candor to the U.N., replacing the frequent rudeness of recent white Ambassadors so greatly relished and accepted as "honorable" by traditionally-racist elements in the white press. The Voice reports:

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young has found a growing support from local black leaders in the wake of a Congressional move to have him fired because of his remarks on "political prisoners."

Ms. Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, called the vote by the members of the House of Representatives for an impeachment resolution an act of "racism."

The widow of civil rights champion Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said the Representatives drew up the resolution and voted on it "without significant debate and, without asking Andy to explain what he said."

The United Nations Ambassador originally told a Paris newspaper that there are "hundreds, even thousands" of political prisoners in the United States. He brought up the issue in a comment about dissident trials in the Soviet Union.

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance both were angered by Young's statements, and more than 90 members of Congress supported the impeachment resolution.

Among those yelling the loudest for Young's firing are Georgia Congressman Larry McDonald, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Sen. Bill Brock.

"Never in the history of the United States has this nation been represented with the level of puerile ignorance and incompetence we have witnessed in this Ambassador," claimed Brock.

In calling Young's remarks a "lie," Brock says the Soviets will use the statement as a basis of propaganda damaging America's "credibility" as an advocate of human rights.

Asked if he was hurt by criticism of his remarks, Young said, "it hurts, only because I am anxious over the possibility of having hurt my country or President Carter."

However, Ms. King and other blacks have commended Young for daring to speak the truth despite his high post in the world of diplomacy.

In a cable to Young, SCLC president Rev. Joseph E. Lowery stated: "I fully support you in this situation which has arisen because you dared to say that the United States, too, has political prisoners. I entreat you to maintain the honesty and integrity that has characterized your ambassadorship. America desperately needs your perspective in government."

Rev. Lowery said people overreacted to Young's statements. "Andy said nothing new," he said. "The Russians are aware of and have exploited our human rights problems to the maximum."

In defense of the U.N. Ambassador, black leaders are quick to point out America's long record of jailing political dissidents.

Ms. King told the press, "My husband and Andy Young end thousands more are proof that, within the last 20 years, our American system was quick to jail those who did not agree with decrees of the establishment. Have our memories become so dim that we cannot recall that the very leaders of our

judicial and law enforcement system were actively trying to destroy my husband's movement not more than 2 years ago, a movement in which Andrew Young played a key role?"

The Rev. Joe Boone, president of the Atlanta-based Metro Summit Leadership Conference, has called on President Carter not to muzzle Young and to speak openly in support of him.

Boone cites the long prison terms of the "Whittaker Chambers" as an example of "political consideration generating the misuse of the criminal justice system."

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Citizens may comment in writing or orally and ask questions concerning the above proposals, the entire City Budget and the relationship between the Revenue Sharing and the City Budget.

BUDGET SUMMARY 1979-80

General Fund	\$ 28,475,482	Airport Revenue Fund	\$ 2,155,660
Water Revenue Fund	7,618,903	Debt Service Fund	6,577,829
Electric Revenue Fund	28,684,354	Board of City Development	689,206
Sanitation Revenue Fund	2,164,536	Federal Revenue Sharing	3,023,912
Sewer Revenue Fund	1,949,576	State & Federal Grants	3,264,957

The City of Lubbock proposes to use Revenue Sharing Funds to provide for long range capital needs and system improvements of the City

A copy of the Proposed Revenue Sharing Budget together with a copy of the entire proposed City Budget is available for Public Inspection in the Office of the City Secretary, Room 206, Municipal Bldg., 10th & Texas Avenue, during normal working hours.

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FATHER'S DESSERT MAGIC

Dabbling in the kitchen is becoming more and more a weekend event of today's husbands and fathers. Sometimes it's his way of getting away from it all. At other times he's bent on doing his share when the wife works. He might be anxious to surprise the family or possibly improve his culinary skills.

Whatever the reason, this Saucy Bake is a dramatic dessert for sporadic cooks. After one hour in the oven, the Jell-O instant pudding and pie filling and a cake mix give you a warm dessert, with cake on top and sauce on bottom. (The kids will call it magic.)

Here is an easy meal for Dad to fix when Mom is working late. And it is one that bakes in the oven, is nutritious, tasty and simple to do: meat loaf, plus pan-roasted potatoes and carrots. Prepare the meat loaf mixture and place it in a baking dish surrounded by peeled pota-

tes and carrots. Set this aside while mixing up dessert—the Saucy Bake. Then pop everything into the oven and bake for about an hour. While that's going on, your favorite cook can put the salad together, pour some milk and/or milk-based beverage, and set the table. Isn't that simple?

Father will surely want to include this Saucy Bake for dessert. It's magic and in addition, the suggested menu includes a selection of foods from each of the Basic Four Food Groups: 1) milk and milk products; 2) meat, fish, and poultry with nuts and legumes as alternatives; 3) fruits and vegetables; and 4) breads and cereals.

Saucy Bake

Recipe courtesy General Foods Brands suggested by *The Kitchen Beat*

- 1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O butterscotch flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1/2 cup Domino sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick cinnamon

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour half the batter into greased 9-inch square pan; set a.c.d. (Bake remaining batter as cupcakes

Reese Building Donated To Wolfforth



Reese Air Force Base Commander Col. Monte D. Montgomery and Mayor F. J. Jack of Wolfforth, Texas, look over a donation agreement between the United States government and the City of Wolfforth. The mayor had just signed for an old barracks building which the City of Wolfforth plans to use as a facility for senior citizens. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

or one 8- or 9-inch layer, as directed on package; use for another dessert.)

Pour water and milk into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix, sugar and cinnamon. Slowly beat with hand beater until well blended, 1 to 2 minutes. Pour over cake batter. Bake at 350° for 1 hour, or until cake tester inserted in the cake comes out clean. Cut into squares or spoon onto serving dishes while still warm. Makes 9 servings.

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