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Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE BUT PRIMARILY SERVING THE BLACK PORTION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREAS. MORE THAN 37,000

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24 Hours A Day

VOL. III, NUMBER 2

SEPTEMBER 27 THRU OCTOBER 3, 1979

A BMI PAPER

506 EAST 23RD STREET (806) 762-3612

12 Pages

People, Problems And Paperwork -- Or A Day In The Life Of Rick Childers



Rick Childers
Administrative Assistant to City Manager

If you are an Administrative Assistant to the City Manager, and act as liaison between Lubbock citizens and the City staff, how do you handle questions and complaints from unhappy taxpayers? "Very carefully," says Rick Childers, who is in such a position. He estimates that about 25 per cent of his time is spent arbitrating problems between the public and the City, or between individuals or groups of citizens. Complaints range from street lights being turned off, to junked vehicles, tail weeds, or brush in alleys. He issues permits for parades, block parties, use of loudspeakers, wheel-and-bike-a-thons, and special permits, such as that for the Fill-the-Boot Campaign conducted by the Fire Department for Muscular Dystrophy. Childers also reviews all personnel forms -- employment, merit reviews, promotions and dismissals -- and he approves the payroll sheets each day period. A large portion of his time is spent on special projects, such as Crime Line and Crime Eye.

"The first thing to remember in dealing with the public," Childers says, "is to listen. Many times, that's all the caller wants -- someone who will listen to what he has to say."

"The second thing is to be courteous and tactful. If action is necessary, Childers calls the department involved, to see what it is doing about the problem. Then he contacts the complainant, explaining the department's position, stating what action is, or can be, taken. Or, if nothing can be done, he explains the reasons.

A recent case in point is that of a woman who called about a junked vehicle that had been parked on property next to her home for several months. She wanted to know why the city hadn't done something about the eyesore.

Childers promised to investigate and let her know what he learned. Checking with the Zoning and Environmental Control Department, he discovered they were in the process of carrying out the legal procedures required by state law before the car could be removed.

Three months earlier, after the woman's first complaint, an environmental control inspector had investigated and found the vehicle to be in conflict with the City code. The owner had been requested, by certified mail, to remove the car. Under state law, the City must make such notification and give the owner "reasonable" time to comply.

When the owner disregarded the City's letter, another letter was sent, again warning him he was violating a city ordinance by allowing the vehicle to remain in the yard.

Childers relayed this information to the complainant, explaining that the City can be held legally liable if the vehicle is removed without following the legal process.

He did agree with the woman, however, that three months constituted "reasonable" time for compliance with the City's request. He called Environmental Control and asked them to have the vehicle removed.

Such problems are common, Childers says, emphasizing that it is imperative to get both sides of the situation, and to be impartial.

"I try not to get involved in neighborhood squabbles, but try to help them resolve their own disputes," he says.

You would think that a simple request for a parade permit could be dealt with quickly and with no commotion. Most are.

But when a group of Iranian students asked for permission to march past the home of Iran's former Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, it became one of the most exciting experiences of his career, Childers says. Before the permit was finally issued, he had conferred with the U. S. State Department, the FBI, the Iranian Embassy and news media from all over the nation. And the question had gone to the U. S. District Court to be decided. The City issued the permit and the Iranians marched. Childers watched from across the street when the demonstrators stopped in front of the Prince's house and began to chant.

"That was one of the worst moments of my career," Childers admits. "No one knew what might happen."

Fortunately, the moment passed without incident and the Iranians completed their march.

One of the most interesting and rewarding projects in which Childers has participated is the Crime Line and Crime Eye program initiated by Mayor Dirk West. Childers was asked to do the preliminary research, finding out which other cities used these methods of crime prevention and detection, how they implemented the programs and evaluating the results. From his findings, the City staff was able to formulate its program, not following that of any one city, but incorporating the best features of several.

"The results have been extremely satisfying," Childers says. "In fact, it is becoming one of the most successful programs for its kind in the nation."

Crime Line, Inc., is a non-profit corporation with a 22-member board of directors, designed to bring Lubbock citizens into a more active role in fighting and preventing crime. It pays cash rewards to concerned citizens willing to give information that leads to the arrest and indictment of criminals.

To date, rewards totaling more than \$6,000 have been paid to informants, and more than 50 felony cases have been cleared from police records since the program was instituted April 8.

When a Crime Line call is received it is logged and the informant is given a code number. The caller then is instructed to report back at a prescribed time, using only his code number. If his information results in a grand jury indictment, a "drop" time is set in order for the caller to collect his reward.

Crime Line, Inc. is financed entirely through contributions. Donations may be mailed to Crime Line, Inc., Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457.

Persons wishing to give information about a crime should call the Crime Line number, 741-2000.

Rev. Stepherson Named Pastor of El A. M. E.

The Rt. Reverend John Houston, is the former Hurst Adams, president of the St. John bishop of the Pentecostal Methodist Episcopal District Episcopal Church to the African Methodist Church, Texas. He Episcopal Church, he had there for five years, appointed Rev. Stephen Stepherson as pastor of the Union Pierson as pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Episcopal Church Houston for nine years, replacing Rev. A. W. Wilson.

He is married to Mrs. Wilson. He is married to Mrs. Wilson. He is married to Mrs. Wilson.

As pastor of Bethel Marie Pierson Rev. Wilson had been instrumental in building three children, and paying for the church building at 2201 South East Drive and securing additional properties of the church. He retired at the annual conference in Big Spring, Texas last August.

Rev. Pierson, a native of El Paso, Texas, is a native of El Paso, Texas, is a native of El Paso, Texas.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Thirty-Third Anniversary Successful

The members of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church were extremely elated on Friday night because of the full cooperation and participation received from each and everyone. To help commemorate this occasion, several of our neighboring churches joined hands to make Lyons Chapel's program very enjoyable. Rev. C. C. Peoples, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church of Slaton, served as master of ceremonies.

"The Black Church: Genesis of a New Beginning" was our theme for this year's program. Mr. Carroll Thomas, principal of Alderson Junior High School, gave a very informative and precise talk on the need for the Black professionals in the church. He was preceded on the program by Mr. Rick Childers who gave a brief and informative talk on the importance of leadership and the thrust of the church. The

highlights of the evening came when Rev. W. R. Cleve, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church of Odessa, Texas, delivered a very dynamic sermon. Afterwards, his congregation sang two lovely songs.

Also on the program, distinguished service awards were given to two outstanding persons: Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. and Rev. Larry Josey. Other Irwin Butler received one for his dedication and long-time membership at Lyons Chapel. Ms. S. R. Roberts received one for her long and devoted service to the church. Mrs. C. H. Lyons received an award on behalf of her late husband, Dr. C. H. Lyons, for help making it possible for their to be

Alderson PTA Will Meet Tuesday

Alderson Junior High School will be having its first PTA meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October 2, in the school auditorium.

The organization is inviting all parents and interested persons to please make every effort to attend.

It will be "Open House", and participants will have an opportunity to visit with your child's teacher.

Friday Is Deadline For Best Dressed

Friday, September 28, 1979, is the deadline for the first annual "Top Ten Best Dressed Black Women" contest which will take place on Friday evening, October 26, at the Ko Ko Palace. The affair will be held from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

All ballots should be in the "Lubbock Digest" office, 506 East 23rd Street, by 5:30 p. m.

Various prizes will be awarded to winners in this contest. Prizes will include a trip to Dallas.

Continue on Page 8

Lyons Chapel. For their generosity to our late pastor, Rev. O. D. Hollins, and their friendship. Bishop J. E. Alexander also received an award for his treasured and longtime friendship with the pastor and church. It would be very nice if we all could receive flowers while we can smell them.

Many, many thanks to our anniversary committee and fiance committee, and to Ms. Sherry Green, chairperson; for a job very well done. And to each and every auxiliary for representing with \$100.00 and each member for paying your \$33.00 obligation. It wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for each one of you and the will of God.

Interview With SOBU Prexy..... Tony Nelson

by Ufok Etukudo

(Editor's Note: Tony Nelson is a sociology major at Texas Tech University. He is a native of El Paso, Texas and was sworn as the president of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) at 19 years of age.)



Digest:

Mr. President, the very idea that you were elected president of SOBU, means that Black students have faith in you. How did you acquire such trust?

Tony:

Mainly through previous experiences with other organizations and clubs. I have been an executive officer in the 1978-79 school year and parliamentarian for the Student Organization for Black Unity.

Digest:

As you can see Tony, not many people know what SOBU stands for in terms of its functional values. What would you say are the goals of the organization?

Tony:

Our goals include the establishing and maintaining of a strong working relationship with the student body, administration, the faculty of Tech, and to assist each individual in his/her academic endeavor. We insist on informing the community of problems, programs, and opportunities that affect us and to maintain and attain Black cultural awareness. In effect, it's a Black Student Coalition at Tech.

Digest:

In any organization, there is bound to be stereotyping of organizational goals. One of such, is the popular notion that most organizations are there for the Saturday nights party with lots of 'Rum and Coke.' Is this true of your organization? If no, Tony, how would you explain this problem belief?

Tony:

SOBU has never had this stereotype in the past years. This organization is designed not only to meet the social needs of the mass of Black students, but more importantly, their academic and political needs.

Digest:

How many Black students are there at Tech this fall? And what area of studies do they concentrate in?

Tony:

Approximately, there are 400 Blacks now attending Tech. Majority of them are in the College of Business Administration and in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Digest:

Tony, I have met so many young Black students at Tech who are deeply concerned about the welfare of the Black community in Lubbock. Does this thought reflect one of your organization's objectives?

Tony:

Yes, by all means, our organization plans to take leadership role in the Black community in all areas to promote Black progress.

Continue on Page 10

Garnette Choral Singers Will Be Featured Here This Week



Garnette Choral Singers

The Garnette Choral Singers, under the direction of Garnett Lee, will participate in several singing engagements in the city this fall.

The first presentation will be Saturday night, September 29, at 8 p. m. at the Church of the Living God, Elder L. F. Bowie, pastor. On Sunday evening, September 30, at 7 p. m., the group will appear at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Sunda; evening, October 14, the well-known group will appear at Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ, Elder Charles Tanner, pastor. The group will be featured in a concert on Sunday evening, October 28, at 7:30 p. m. at the New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. A. L. Dura, pastor.

The public is invited to attend all of these functions. "We want you to come out and hear this gospel group sing for the Lord," says a spokesperson of the group.

Continue on Page 11

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



different time.
An outstanding artist from San Diego, California, A. Almeta Speaks, will appear on the show Saturday night, October 13. She outstanding at the piano and singing. When you hear her sing, she will really move you. She has also received an EMMY AWARD for her television work on the West Coast.

Something great will be happening on KTX-TV, Channel 5, beginning Saturday evening, October 6, at 7 p.m. You see, a new season of "HAPPENINGS" will be aired at this time each Saturday night. Check it out and you'll like it. T. J. Patterson will continue to host this weekly show at this

Tell your many friends about the new hour of "HAPPENINGS." You will be glad that you did.

Mrs. Louise West and son, Kenneth Burrows, motored to Arlington, Texas last Friday night to see her son, Michell, play football. They returned home Sunday evening. Both reports a wonderful time.

Nathaniel Ellison passed away last Friday morning at St. Mary's Hospital. He is the husband of Ola Mae Ellison. The body left here Tuesday for Cameron, Texas for burial. Let us pray for this family.

Leslie and Joyce McKinney of Sea Side, California are enjoying a happy visit with relatives here. The McKinney and Kelly families are enjoying all of it. They will tour Texas and Oklahoma before returning home.

Mrs. Lillie Cork received the sad news last Sunday that her cousin was killed in Plainview, Texas. We are in sympathy with her.

Continue on Page 8
Employee At Rich's Chicken



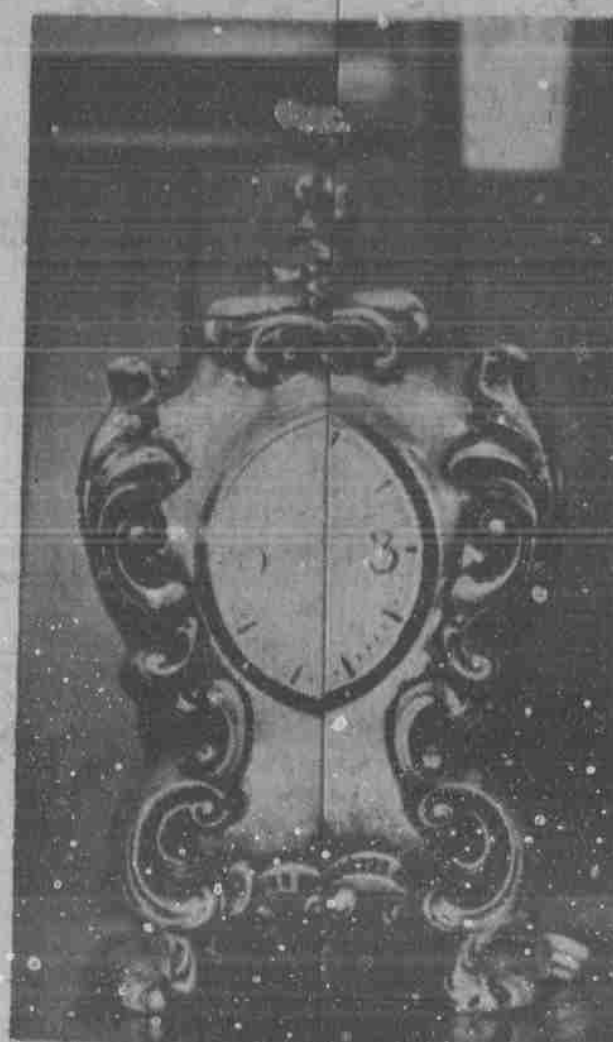
Eva Hobdy
Eva Hobdy, daughter of Ms. Ruby Hobdy, is another employee of Rich's Chicken. She has been employed with this institution of fine cooking for four years. A 1978 graduate of Estacado High School, she has attended East Texas State University for a year. While a student there, she became a member of the Karnation Civic Club. Ms. Hobdy looks forward to a long and worthwhile association with Rich's Chicken lovers of Lubbock. She was born under the sign of Virgo. Why not go by Rich's Chicken, 1212 Quirt Avenue, and meet Ms. Eva Hobdy.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the morning lesson was Outreach Prayer Breakfast by Mrs. Dorothy fast met last Saturday. It was taken from morning in the home of Kings 17:5-14. (all Mrs. Christine Carter at the verses)

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. C. E. Fair. Opening scripture was read by Mrs. Dinwittie, followed by prayer.

Win This Clock



This lovely electric dove clock will be given away at the "Top Ten Dress Black Women Pageant" on Friday eve, October 26, 1979, at Ko Ko Palace. To be able to win, fill out the coupon below and send it \$1.00 to: "Lubbock Top Ten Contest", 506 E 3rd Street or P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Drawing will take place at intermission.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City & State: _____ Zip Code: _____

MASH

28 2

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DEADLINES FOR LUBBOCK DIGEST
News Items (typed) 12:00 noon Tuesday
Pictures 12:00 noon Tuesday
Display Ads 12:00 noon Tuesday
Classified Ads 12:00 noon Tuesday
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Tired Of That Same Ole Expensive "Hum-Drum Hamburger"?
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Try our Firm Dinner which includes:
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POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK



THEFT
SIRVANNIE COOPER TAYLOR, 2422 East 7th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown did remove a 15 inch wire spoke hub cap from her car one day last week. The car was parked in the front yard of the sister.

BURGLARY
CURLY LEE HOOKER, La Don Motel -

Room 6, reported to Lubbock police that his girlfriend whom he had broke up with several weeks ago took advantage of him.

He told police that she had been calling him for some time, but he refused to return her calls.

He said he was on his way home when he learned that the lady had apparently broke into his room and took some of his valuables.

Taken from the room was about \$1000 worth of clothing and an alarm clock.

He didn't say if he would file charges or not against his former lover.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

A BLACK SISTER who teaches in the Lubbock public schools reported to Lubbock

police that she was having with her divorced husband. Ever since their divorce, over a year ago, he had been harrasing her.

One night this week, he called and told her about her new boyfriend and was apparently unhappy because he was going with her. After saying this, he hung up.

The next morning while getting ready for school, she went out to start her car up and found that the windshield had been broken. This caused between \$150 and \$200 worth of damage. It is believed that the damage was done with a strange object.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

HARRY MCCURLEY, 2617 Parkway Drive, reported to Lubbock police that unknown persons forcib-

ly gained entry to his residence one day last week. Entry was apparently gained by prying open a kitchen window over a window mounted air conditioner.

Taken from the house was approximately \$700 worth of items. These included a stereo, an AM/FM 8-track tape player, and a 19 inch black and white television set.

He told police that he has an idea who could have been responsible for the incident.

THEFT

BOBBY G. MACK, 1911 East Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone stole his bike from in front of his house one day this week. The bike was valued at \$85.

DEO BAIL BONDS

Joe Bunton
 Manager

762-8069 "24 Hour Service" 747-8523
 765-1783

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JAM
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LIGHT CRUST FLOUR..... 5 Lb.....	59c
KLEENEX WHITE FACIAL TISSUE..... 100 Count.....	3 for \$1.00
GLADIOLA FLOUR..... 25 Lb.....	\$4.19
ARMOUR LARD..... 8 Lb. Pail.....	\$4.49
SUNBEAM COOKIES.....	3 for \$1.00
LIPTON INSTANT TEA..... 3 Oz.....	\$2.09
BIG RED..... 28 Oz. Bottle.....	39c

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SEAFOOD

WHAT YOUR STARS SAY

September 26-October 1

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Don't let some glib talker talk you out of a personal scheme—and be wary of unsound investments. Things can seem against you right now, so right now it's best to cool out all your crazy impulses and do your own thinking.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21
A lot of what's wrong with you is truly your own fault. Please consider controlling nasty attitudes and vicious temperaments. You've had ample opportunity to overcome whatever negatives you have.

GEMINI — May 22-June 21
Stabilized values do not keep one from enjoying art and entertainment in the fad culture. The secret to success is to change and evolve within the sphere of futuristic experiences. Know both your Heart and your Mind.

CANCER — June 22-July 23
Let go of whatever you're holding onto—especially if what you're holding squirms and complains while in your hands. There's good and bad in everything. To get to the good, you must outwit the bad.

LEO — July 24-August 23
You'd better look-up from your play things and realize that indeed we've entered the Fall season. Winter is ahead for those who can't follow the Sun. A sense of depletion will not be fatal, but it could serve as a mild omen.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23
If you are a truly sensitive

person, you may feel your mental attitude lightening—and life is suddenly less harsh and fearful. If you're afraid to unveil your sensitivity, your mind must work hard to envision the pure light.

LIBRA — September 24-October 23
Your creative ideas and mental energy to bring creative ideas toward a living reality are yours, in abundance. So focus on the beautiful; seek a balance between ideas, feelings and the practical world... and then be happy doing your thing.

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22

The experience known as "falling in love" is almost foreign to your nature—although you love sex. However, now's the time when you could be caught up in a love relationship that will impart to you two great lessons: giving up and giving in!

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21
The only thing that could possibly hold you back—and thus prevent the actualization of your fondest hopes and dreams, is fear, self-doubt, or lack of true knowledge. If you're free of these three devils, you can cash in on all creative ideas and energies.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20
Now is not a good time to force your affairs. Work with people who show a true willingness to co-operate and establish business and/or social harmony. If affairs of the heart are also confusing, solve problems in solitude.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 20

TDHR Will Hold Public Hearing Here

A public hearing regarding proposed changes in the minimum

Your intuition may be focusing on an art or business project that could earn you some really big bucks. Watch out for being overly infatuated, however, and please! please read the small print and cipher the hidden clauses in any contract.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
Hold still! Brace yourself. The wrong things happening at the present time won't last forever. The antidote to compulsive fear is Love; the antidote to sorrow is acceptance of what is. Sometimes you have to take and make your own medicines.

standards for day care centers will be held in Lubbock at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. on Wednesday, October 3. The hearing will be held by Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR), the

agency responsible for licensing day care centers. The only substantive changes being proposed, which could be considered more stringent, according to the TDHR day care licensing division are those which relate to character/investigation of employees. The Department has received recommendations from a number of providers, advisory

groups and individuals entering the field of child care. The proposed standards also require the reassignment or removal from direct child care activities of any employee indicted for or officially alleged to have committed

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DINNERS FOR SALE
Dinners will be served at New Hope Baptist Church Saturday, September 29, from 11 a.m. until sold out. The menu will include Bar-B-Que Chicken and will be served with salad, vegetables, and dessert. The price is \$2.50 each.
Free Delivery - Call 744-3352
New Hope Baptist Church 2002 Birch Avenue
Lubbock, Texas

School Menu

Lubbock Independent School District

BREAKFAST

Friday, September 28

Orange Juice
Sweet Roll
1/2 pint Milk

Monday, October 1

Fruit Cocktail
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 pint Milk

Tuesday, October 2

Apple Juice
Pancake w/Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
1/2 pint Milk

Wednesday, October 3

Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
1/2 pint Milk

Thursday, October 4

Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 pint Milk

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY LUNCH

Friday, September 28

Pizza
Whole Kernel Corn
Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookie
1/2 pint Milk

Monday, October 1

Super Sub Sandwich
Veg-table Soup
Potato Rounds
Peaches
1/2 pint Milk

Tuesday, October 2

Burrito w/Chili
Whole Kernel Corn
Spinach
Jello w/Fruit
1/2 pint Milk

Wednesday, October 3

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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 across the nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little-recognized, are doing to

promise full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers to unsung heroes, and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our

very best.

What is black America talking about? Well, among the most "cussed and discussed" items is the Bakke case. Here are stories and reactions from various black newspapers across the nation. The Dayton, Ohio *Jet News* relates the reaction of Lawrence E. Nelson, Executive Director of Dayton's Comprehensive Manpower Center, Inc.:

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision, concerning the Bakke case, was in fact a victory for the fascist and racist elements in this American society.

As I understand it, 36 white candidates that scored less than Bakke were admitted to the medical school. Five applicants admitted were friends or relatives of alumni or of state legislators.

There were sixteen slots reserved for minority applicants.

Bakke didn't challenge the selection process, but instead, filed a reverse discrimination charge.

He didn't object to the whites being given priority over him but evidently he objected to minorities having sixteen slots.

If there is such a thing as reverse discrimination it is a by-product of discrimination. Once discrimination is eliminated, the by-product will cease to exist.

The decision leaves all other courts in a quandry.

The decision ruled that the admission program at the University of California is illegal, because it is geared to racial quotas.

The court did not rule that all affirmative action programs were illegal or that states could not use race in developing admission policies for institutions.

The Supreme Court let the AT & T decision stand that allows redress for past discrimination with special provisions giving minorities and women special priority. Can you figure it out? The lower courts will have the same problems.

The *Chicago Independent Bulletin* tells of the following reaction from the SCLC office in Atlanta: "Bad, but not as bad as it could be; good, but not as good as it should be" was how Southern Christian Leadership Conference president Dr. Joseph E. Lowery described the Supreme Court's decision that orders the University of California at Davis to admit Alan Bakke to its Medical School, yet does not bar the School from taking race into consideration in future admissions.

"As I understand it," he said at a press conference at SCLC Atlanta headquarters shortly after sketchy details of the split decision became available to the public Wednesday morning, "the Supreme Court has said two things: first, that Alan Bakke should be admitted. I disagree with that. He was denied entrance to several other schools, including the one where he did his undergraduate work."

"However, I think the most significant thing that the court said was that race may be a determining factor in admissions policies. To that extent, I think the Court has politely affirmed affirmative action."

Dr. Lowery indicated that SCLC's legal staff had not yet had an opportunity to study the decision, which early reports said ruled that

the University of California Medically illegally discriminated against Bakke because he is white. The ruling was apparently based in part on a 1964 federal law which outlaws racial discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds.

In any event, Dr. Lowery added, "This was really a poor case. University of California at Davis never vigorously pursued an affirmative action program. And they did not put the burden of proof on Mr. Bakke as to whether he would have been admitted had there not been an affirmative action program."

The *Augusta, Georgia News-Review* reports the arresting remarks of a critical-minded black intellectual whose creative insights have reshaped black scholarly thought in many positive and helpful ways.

The *News-Review* writes: Harold Cruse, professor of history at the University of Michigan and author of the

"Crisis of the Negro Intellectual," said last week that black intellectuals do not have the "luxury or flexibility" to develop themselves and are essentially "very shallow."

Cruse spoke at Paine College. In an interview he said, "The minute the black intellectual gains any sort of notoriety, he is almost against his will pushed into the role of being an activist of some sort."

And, he said, the black intellectual is likely to find more kinship with whites than with other blacks. "The person who decides to follow purely intellectual pursuits runs the risk of becoming isolated because his peers won't tolerate it. They will brand him an outsider, a loner or weird," he said.

This, according to Cruse, is part of the crisis of the black intellectual.

Cruse is somewhat of an oddity in his own right. He is a black professor at a major white university without a college degree. His formal education stopped with high school.

He acknowledges that whites are sometimes given professorships at major universities without credentials, but not blacks. "I'm the only one," he said.

He said he never intended to work at a university. "It was all the result of my writings," he said. "They (Michigan) called me." He said he only wanted to be an independent free lance writer and researcher.

His interest in research began at Frederick Douglass Junior High School in Harlem where he accidentally started to read in the adult section of the library and "found out that there were more facts in those 'deep books' than they were telling us in school. I discovered that anything you want to know is in the library."

Our readers may wish to send congratulatory messages and messages of encouragement to the papers which report happenings of interest or concern to us. Such messages may be sent to the publishers, editors or other persons by simply addressing them, using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., 410 Central park West, PH C, New York, N. Y. 10025.

Royal Ladies Club News

Members of the Royal Ladies Club met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Baker Tuesday evening, September 18.

A delicious dinner was served. The club hostess was responsible for the entertainment. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The meeting was opened in usual manner. The president was absent and the vice president was in charge of the meeting. The club started making plans for the Christmas activities.

One visitor was present for the meeting. She was Mrs. Cecilia Frown, a former member of the club. She is now making her home in Big Spring, Texas. The members enjoyed her visit with them and are looking forward for her to visit again.

The meeting adjourned with each member being royal.

TDHR - Continued from P. 4 ed a felony, misdemeanor offense against the person, or violation of any law enacted to protect children.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and give testimony regarding the proposed standards. Additional information is available from the Amarillo TDHR office, 353-7451 of the Lubbock TDHR office, 762-8922.

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Editorials

WHY NOT??

by Eddie P. Richardson

What's Next???

This writer sees we have less of those little weeds that have become giant trees. Glad to see the City take some action on this before fall and the first frost or freeze. With a lot of hard work, from now on, we will have a lot less fire hazard.

The Conference of Organizations is a splendid idea. It is one that is past due and has been needed for years — Blacks, Browns and others working together for the common good of all. But I have always and unless convinced otherwise will always

believe that you have to get your "Stuff" together among yourself before you can effectively deal with others even in the same boat as you are in.

Blacks, Browns and others closely united among themselves first can move mountains change the world united together. As good as the intentions of the Conference of Organizations is, this writer hate to see them getting into the same old bag. As has happened previously by the Old Guard, a few people speaking for the masses without speaking to the masses. This has been the major problem in the past -- a few people speaking for many!!

My prayer is I hope the new organization do not drift into this bag. The key is involvement and communications with and among the masses.

Getting people together is a giant task even for their own good and benefit, but it has to be done to be truly representative of the people. Nuff Sed!!! Why Not??

The recent Economic Development Administration District (EDAD) has caused a lot of stir and emotions, and I would even say with a few of their colors to show. The County Commissioners pulling out was a bad move, more on emotions than reasoning and logic. With Lubbock County pulling out, it can hurt in many ways, such as losing revenue, input into decisions which affect our area, not being able to obtain vital information relevant to our area. Even though Lubbock County decided to pull out, only two of our county officials had enough foresight to see the value of being a part of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) and the newly created Economic Development Administration that if you are not a part of something you have no voice, no input, and will not even know what is going on or be able to do anything about it. Judge Rod Shaw objected to the Board not having members that were not elected officials, but objected even harder to pulling out and losing our interest. Jim Lancaster fought to stay a part of SPAG for the benefit to the people of Lubbock County. Mr. Lancaster also favored an EDA District, not sure of his feelings on the make up of the board.

Rev. Jesse Jackson of PUSH-EXCEL says something that makes a lot of sense and all Blacks should take heed. "The goal of the human rights movement in this country has always been social, political, and economic equity, and parity." Historically, we have been locked out, but now the challenge is to move up. We have to close gaps between Blacks, whites, rich, poor, male and female. An ethical foundation and a push for excellence in education are keys to our ability to "catch up". We as Black people must not forget. We are behind. Doors that were once open to us are now closing. Competition is greater and keener. We need to have the feeling of security and fulfillment that you receive when you achieve, conquer and refine a task. Concerns have been voiced by various groups, and

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Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freeman, Justice and Equality"

T. J. Patterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Managing Editor
Jeff Joiner Distribution Manager

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LEGISLATIVE ALERT

FOCUS ON CHILE: RECIPIENT OF "WELFARE DOLLARS" AND VIOLATOR OF HUMAN RIGHTS

(This is Part II of an 8-part series calling attention to foreign regimes receiving grants from the U.S. while flagrantly violating human rights. Black American taxpayers are urged to voice their opposition to continued federal aid to Chile.)

The Chilean military government has become synonymous with terror and repression ever since it violently seized power in September 1973. The Junta has modified its policy of mass arrest under strong internal pressure, but those arrested continue to be tortured, and, more disturbing, an increasing number of them—1,500—have simply disappeared.

As recently-revealed CIA documents disclose, the present Junta owes its existence largely to U.S. efforts to undermine the popularly-elected government of Salvador Allende.

The Junta became the first government to ever have aid sanctions imposed on it by Congress because of human rights violations.

Nevertheless, the Junta has been receiving ever-increasing amounts of economic aid from international financial institutions to prop up its severe economic policies. The World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Inter-American Development Bank—the same institutions which once denied aid to Allende—came through with more than \$280 million in fiscal year 1976 for the ruling Junta.

Most observers regard Chile as a test case for President Carter's human rights policy. The worst abuses in

Chile have eased, if only because they have become less necessary after several years of repression. Yet the Carter administration apparently is ready to consider this an "improvement" and may eventually attempt to lift the aid ban if this "encouraging" pattern continues.

You may write to your Congressmen and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 or Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Please congratulate them for their important work and let them know where Black America stands on critical issues.

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306 House Annex
Washington, D.C. 20515

I would like to help—

Organize a "Regional Friends of the Caucus" group

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have few boundaries for it. It is felt that the problems facing the county as a whole and its citizens, especially, Blacks and disadvantaged citizens, have very few boundaries. We must stand tall among ourselves first, and then with others to gain the political, economic and moral muscle. We need to overcome. Why Not??

Stand Tall!! Let's Do What We Can...For Ourselves !!!

National Minority Purchasing Council Sharing Corporate Bucks Not Charity But Good Business

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freeman, Justice and Equality"

As PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

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

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

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

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson
Editors

Why Argue The Facts Are Here!!!

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IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT...

BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist



UNEMPLOYED BLACK YOUTH: A CASE FOR EQUITY

The growing numbers of black youth who are unemployed—as high as 70 percent in some urban ghetto communities—should be cause for nationwide concern. Industries and businesses pay for the results of this "selected group" unemployment to the tune of 20 percent or more of their taxes to cover the public costs of consequent crime and a variety of forms of public support.

The chronically unemployed who have become drop-outs from the nation's economic life secure an estimated 40 to 70 percent of their subsistence support from muggings, robberies and shoplifting. The attendant fears on our streets, in public transportation, and even in our parks and in our homes add tremendously to the psychological costs which all of us must either directly or indirectly pay.

The American public as a whole ought to be aware, then, that the persistent presence of our menace of staggeringly high black youth unemployment is not a case for generalized treatment, such as by increasing overall employment or job opportunities.

Black youth unemployment—now twice the average of white youth and upwards to three or four times the medial level for all forms of unemployment—which has been with us for two decades must be defined as a select problem calling for specific remedies. It is a clear case for the massive application of equitable remedies.

In the past, black youth

unemployment has been dealt with as a part of other broad categories of unemployment, such as youth unemployment or as unemployment among a broad spectrum of the handicapped. In all of these instances, the peculiar nature of the problem itself and the peculiarly devastating nature of the consequences are glossed over. The net result is that the basic needs are not met.

Black Americans and our public as a whole—perhaps utilizing leversages from within the business community—should insist that the problem of black youth unemployment be designated an emergency area within our nation's life, and so be treated as such.

The needs of these young black people include such things as identification, remuneration (initially for participation and then for participation in the readiness process for entry level job training and work), and, later, advanced preparation for self-sufficient and sustained participation in the nation's economic life.

Such an endeavor must not be seen as welfare, which emphatically would not be. Rather, it should be seen as a necessary investment in public security and tranquility, as well as in the development of human potential to which our nation's self-definition commits us as a matter of integrity and elementary justice.

Let us picture, if we will, the harsh, bitter and demeaning realities of often black after block of long unem-

Prayer Poem

In 1910, Henry Sloane Coffin requested that the Rev. Walter Russell Bowie write a hymn reflecting our hope of the Kingdom of God, as for a reality at least beginning here on earth. The hymn, "O Holy City, Seen of John," suggests to all that what God has for us in the future, He has for us even now. Thus, "all things may work together for good."

O holy city, seen of John
Where Christ, the Lamb,
doth reign,
Within whose four-square
walls shall come
No night, nor need, nor pain
And where the tears are
wiped from eyes
That shall not weep again!

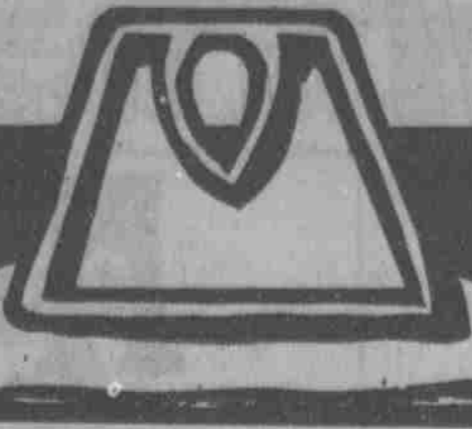
O shame to us who rest
content
While lust and greed for gain
In street and shop and
restaurant
Win gold from human
pain
And bitter lips in blind
despair
Cry, "Christ hath died in
vain!"

Give us, O God, the strength
to build
The city that hath stood
Too long a dream, whose
laws are love,
Whose ways are
brotherhood,
And where the sun that
shineth is
God's grace for human good.
—Amun

The Church consoles a distraught world. Assist regularly in the healing work of your church.

EVERY BODY IS SOMEBODY

Survey Shows Racial Discrimination Abounds in US



More than a decade has passed since Martin Luther King, Jr., said, "I have a dream," yet his vision goes largely unfulfilled. Racism and racial discrimination still abound in America, according to a survey just released by the publishers of "Who's Who Among Black Americans."

In the first poll ever conducted among the nation's leading Blacks, a significant majority (69%) of those surveyed think that a good number of whites harbor racist feelings. Almost nine out of ten respondents feel that many whites say they don't discriminate, but in subtle ways they do.

Of the more than 13,000 Blacks listed in "Who's Who," some 2,000 participated in the survey. The respondents represent all fields of endeavor from arts and entertainment to athletics, from business to education and government. More than half earn upwards of \$35,000 a year. Each has been selected for listing in "Who's Who" because of significant achievement in his or her field. While 50% of the survey group say they personally have experienced less discrimination as they have become more successful, the overall picture they paint is one of ongoing discriminatory practices in all aspects of American life.

For example, an overwhelming majority (90%) indicate that Blacks do not have the same opportunity as whites to advance in major corporations and white-owned businesses. Some 95% say it is difficult for Blacks to start their own businesses because of discrimination in raising capital.

Three-quarters of the Blacks feel that discrimination in hiring and promotion is a major cause of the depressed economy in the black community. Still more (83%) blame the educational system for failing to prepare Blacks to compete.

School integration is a top priority for 56% of those polled and most (91%) believe that segregated education is inherently unequal. Two-thirds of the Blacks favor mandatory busing programs to achieve racial balance.

More than 10% have children who have participated in busing programs and of this group, the majority feel that contact with white children has been a positive experience, 67% emotionally, and 70% educationally.

Where problems exist with learning and discipline in the educational system, nine out of ten respondents cite the family as the basis for trouble. Almost 70% attribute problems to school administrators who are not attuned to a community's needs or feelings. Some 68% say teachers do not take enough disciplinary action and nearly two-thirds place the blame with poorly trained teachers.

As for issues facing the country at large, almost all (91%) are concerned about unemployment and more than half are worried about inflation. Fifty percent would like to see health care insurance on the national agenda and a plurality (45%) favor tax dollars to support low/moderate income housing.

A good number of the Blacks are disappointed with President Carter's performance in office. Only 36% think he has done a good to excellent job against 63% who rate him satisfactory to unsatisfactory. On the other hand, more than three-quarters give Andrew Young good to excellent marks for a job well done.

Generally, the respondents agree with the Carter

administration's stand on foreign policy. Some 50% support the President's position on the Panama Canal Treaty and 63% favor his decision to cancel the B-1 bomber.

While aid to the world's poorest nations get the nod from three-quarters of the survey group, only 4% would want their tax dollars spent on such aid. Carter's emphasis on human rights gets approval from 81% of the Blacks.

Here are some of the highlights of the just-released survey of Black men and women.

- 69% feel that a majority of whites harbor racist feelings.
- Two-thirds say the only way minorities can get adequate news coverage is by mounting some form of demonstration.
- 59% feel less discrimination from the white community as they have become more successful.
- 90% indicate that Blacks do not have the same opportunity as whites to advance in major corporations and white owned businesses.
- 85% say it is difficult for Blacks to start their own businesses because of discrimination in raising capital.
- 79% feel that discrimination in hiring and promotion is a major cause of the depressed economy in the Black community.
- 85% would elect to have their tax dollars go to education.
- 91% believe that segregated education is inherently unequal.
- Two-thirds say that school busing programs to achieve racial balance should be mandatory.
- 57% feel that opponents to school busing support a racist position.
- More than 10% have children who have participated in busing programs.
- Eight out of 10 cite the family as the basis for educational problems.
- 68% say that teachers do not discipline enough.
- 55% are concerned about inflation.
- 53% think health care insurance ought to be on the national agenda.
- Almost two-thirds rate President Carter's performance in office as only satisfactory or unsatisfactory.
- Three-quarters give Andrew Young good to excellent marks for job performance.
- A plurality (42%) name Jesse Jackson as the most effective leader in the Black community today.
- 80% support the Panama Canal Treaty.
- The majority (76%, 84% and 85% respectively) want Black majority rule in Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa.
- 74% support aid to the world's poorest nations.
- However, only 4% would allocate tax dollars to foreign aid.
- 80% feel a great sense of Black pride.

Almost Nine Out Of 10 Respondents Feel That Many Whites Say They Don't Discriminate, But In Subtle Ways They Do

Africa. There were several reasons for this. The main one, perhaps, was that I felt I could no longer function against the system and I could do more to oppose apartheid by going overseas.

We have many silent witnesses in South Africa, and I am a creature of the media, a journalist. I felt that I should use my talents, such as they are, to draw further attention to apartheid and bring further pressure to bear against it.

Another reason was that I had written a book on Steve Biko and the further I got into the book, the more I realized that it could never be published unless I was outside the country or, conversely, that if it were published, I would probably be sentenced to twenty years in jail.

Key Questions:

1. What are three main issues raised in this article?
2. What does this article suggest that you can do about our world 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.)

Media Reviews:

A CHILDREN'S STORY FOR ADULTS

(An engaging novel for all ages)

A review of *Old Cat and the Kitten* by Mary E. Little, Athenium, New York, 119 pages, Hard Cover, \$6.95.

Mary E. Little writes books for children. But this one is for adults who have a childlike heart—which actually includes all of us who have a heart at all. *Old Cat and the Kitten* is really a shortened listing of the subject material of the book, which is really about a beautiful black boy and his often hard-pressed mother.

Without divulging to the reader the entire plot of this fascinating story of love and devotion, it might be well to advise those who need to unwind or to have their love glow refurbished that this book is an ideal or possibly unsurpassed tonic.

For an hour or two, depending on your reading speed, one will come to know and to become involved in the lives of a tattered and badly beaten old cat and a scrawny little almost lifeless kitten. You'll love these two precious hearts. But even more, you'll find a oneness with the boy and an empathy

questions and answers



by Booth H. Robbins
Field Representative
Lubbock, Texas

Question

When I applied for SSI payments, the lady at the social security office mentioned something about a periodic redetermination. How does this work? Am I supposed to get in touch with social security at a certain time?

ANSWER

The SSI law requires that each beneficiary's case be periodically reviewed to make sure that the beneficiary is still eligible for SSI and that his or her payment amount is correct. In some instances, this redetermination can be conducted by telephone. But, in most cases, the beneficiary has to visit the social security office for an interview. The local social security office will notify you when it is time for your redetermination.

QUESTION

I just got married a few weeks ago. Does my marriage have any effect on my SSI payments?

ANSWER

A change in your marital status could affect the amount of payments due you and your husband or wife. You should notify a social security office promptly. The people there will tell you how your marriage affects your payments.

QUESTION

I've heard that people who get SSI payments are eligible for social services. My grandmother, who's 85 and in poor health, needs someone to do her marketing and help with household chores. Where can I find out about what services are available in our community?

ANSWER

You can get information about the social services in your area from your State or local social services or welfare office. Or, the people in any social security office can tell you about services available in your area and put you in touch with the office that can help you.

QUESTION

My uncle is 89. In the past year, his mental condition has steadily deteriorated. I don't think he's capable of handling his SSI payments. Can arrangements be made for his checks to be mailed to me?

ANSWER

If a person getting SSI checks loses the mental or physical ability to manage the money, the person who takes care of the recipient should notify social security. After an application is filed, arrangements will be made to issue the checks to a representative payee—a relative or other person who can act for the recipient.

World Scene

(For Classroom and Group Discussion)

WHY I ESCAPED FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Donald Woods, editor of an anti-apartheid newspaper who escaped from South

Africa a year ago, addressed the United Nations Security Council in January of 1978

concerning the situation in South Africa.

In this part, he discusses his reason for leaving—when the government silenced him by punishment without trial.

Courtesy: Unesco Features Part II of Three Parts

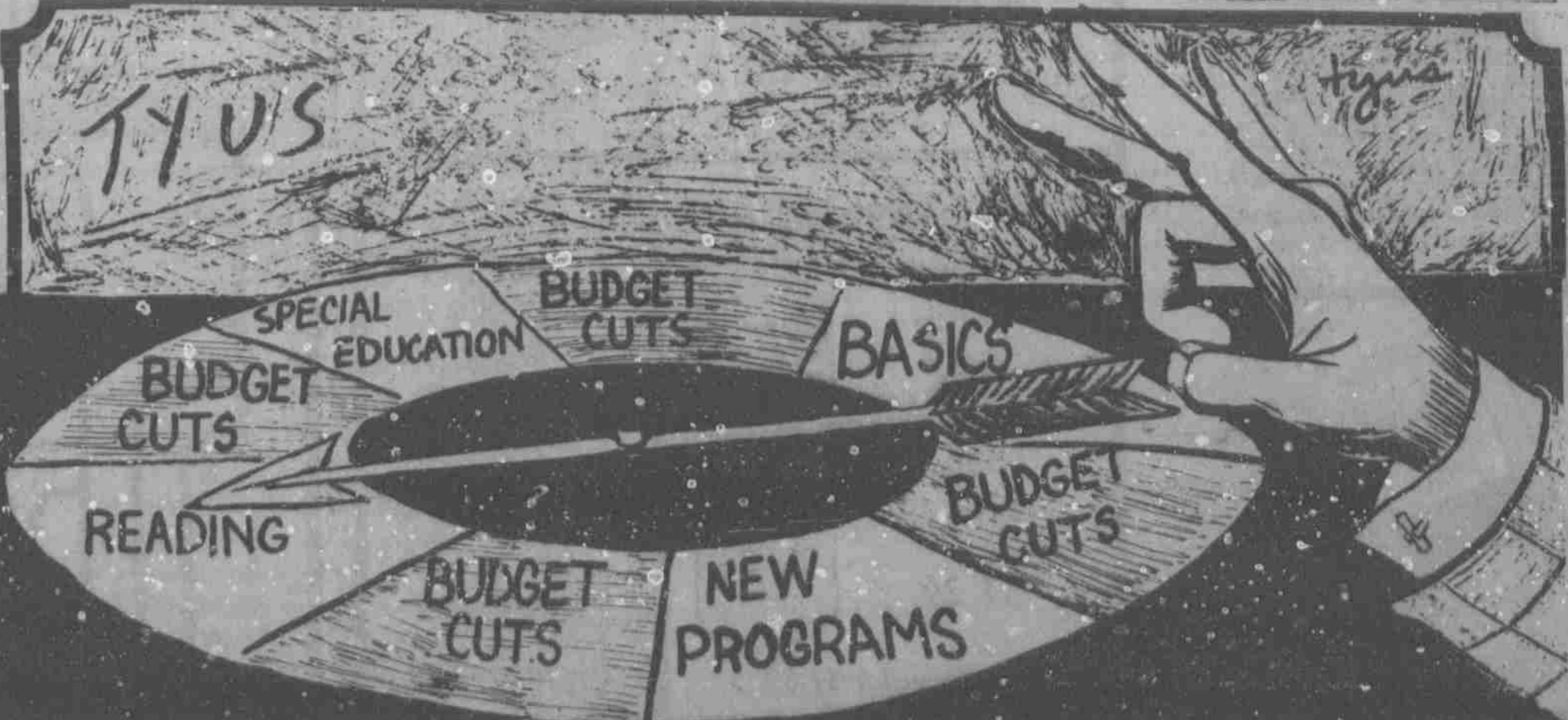
The banning order to which I was subjected on October 19 is an edict issued by the minister of justice. It

punishes you without accusation or trial of any kind. My banning order forbade me to publish anything, to write anything, to be quoted in public, to leave the magisterial district of the city where I lived, to be with more than one person at a

time in any room—in other words, it stopped me propagating my anti-apartheid views. I also had to register at the police station once a week.

After spending over two months under this ban, I decided to leave South

Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES



The Black Press Lubbock Digest

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



Black America's Forum



Sportlight
by Elton Conger

(Editor's Note: Elton Conger is a former coach in the Lubbock Public Schools. He will be the editor of this column which will appear each week.)

BULLDOG BITE PLAINSMEN, 22-21

The Plainsmen had their 14-game streak snapped Friday by the Midland Bulldogs. Since the 1965 season, the Plainsmen had fed the hungry Bulldogs defeat, only to have their hands bitten by a score of 22-21 in the closing seconds.

An interference call on Larry Hallmann gave the Bulldogs the ball on the Monterey 1 yard line. With three seconds left to play, Billy Applin scores his second TD to break

spurred like an Edsel about to vapor lock as they have all season long. It seems as though the Panthers' Tight-T formation has become to tight for modern day defenses.

On the other hand, the Panthers have suffered more than the loss of a few games. They've lost the services of two tackles, Sammy Williams and Brad Stiggers. Both were lost in the Coronado contest. Williams has been lost for the season and Stiggers is questionable for the future. It seems like when it rains it pours. After the loss to Coronado, the Panthers were paid a visit by members of the Estacado High School football team to rub some salt in the Panther's wounds. I wonder if the Panthers had any visitors after the Lakeview contest?

PANTHERS SCORELESS ONCE AGAIN 41-0

The Dunbar Panthers are not only looking for their first win, they are also looking for their first score of the young '79 season. The Lakeview Chiefs rattled the once considered fair defense of the Panthers for 41 points, 38 of them coming in the first half of play. The Panther offense

MATADORS STOP MUSTANGS 16-0

Estacado easily rolled their 3-0 mark by defeating the Coronado Mustangs. The Matadors

TECH STAR



Willie Stephens
Way out Willie Stephens intercepted two passes to keep Texas Tech alive against the Wildcats of Arizona. Hang in there, Willie.

Ruby's Corner

Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Maggie Shed and Mrs. Arene Flemings are home from the hospital and are reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Burlene Henry is still a patient at University Hospital. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Virden.

BOOSTER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Estacado Booster Club held its annual election Tuesday evening, September 17.

Alvin Wright, Sr. was re-elected president; Joe Roland, vice president; Mrs. Flossie Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Hattie Gipson, treasurer.

The Booster Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

All parents and patrons are urged to attend.

The "Digest" Picks Shaver Over Holmes In The Ninth By KO



Earnie Shavers and Larry Holmes

women on their annual day. All are proud of the brothers. "We didn't have the Federation to give us a lift," said a sister of New Hope.

The Mount Vernon United Methodist Church's Mother's Day

Out and Nutrition program is held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Children from age 2 thru 8 or older as the need may be may attend the

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church's Mother's Day Out and Nutrition program is held

each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Children from age 2 thru 8 or older as the need might be may attend either session or both sessions. For further information, call 744-8640 after 5 p.m. week days or anytime on Saturday.

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Afrin Nasal Spray 1/2 Oz. Regular \$1.97

Best Dressed
Continued from Page 1

Texas, a watch, dress, and lovely items for the lovely Black women.

Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at door. With a \$12.50 ticket, one will receive a subscription to the "Lubbock Digest" for a year.

For more information, call 762-3612.

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Come to Church

St. John Baptist Church

Mission Two Will Hold Fifth Sunday Program

The public is cordially invited to attend the Mission No. Two fifth Sunday Mission program. The program will be held Sunday, September 30, at 3 p.m. The theme of the program is "Throw The Trash Out of Your Life." Many things in life that we have to face today such as fear, worry, hypocrisy, hard heartedness, etc. will be discussed on the program. Solutions to how we can face and throw these obstacles out of our lives will be outlined in the program. The public is asked to plan to be in attendance. "We look forward to see you there," says a spokesperson.

Sunday School Review Wheel Will Be Held Here

According to Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Sunday School Superintendent at New Hope Baptist Church, a Review Wheel will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., featuring many speakers from the community. The public is invited to attend this program. Appearing on program will be Bro. Raymond Gould, Sis. Florenza Stokley, Sis. Susie Williams, Sis. Clara Colquitt, Sis. G. H. Davis, Bro. Jed Knighten, Bro. Lee Savage, Sis. Dorothy Kinner, Sis. Ruby Jay, Bro. John Evans, Sis. L. M. Sheffield, and Sis. Veora Francis. Also appearing will be the co-publishers and editors of the Digest.

Prayer Poem

*Savior, more than life to me,
I am clinging, clinging, close to thee;
Let Thy precious blood applied,
Keep me ever, ever near Thy side.*
*Every day, every hour,
Let me feel Thy cleansing pow'r,
May Thy tender love to me
Bind me closer, closer,
Lord, to Thee.*
*Let me gently, gently as I go,
Trusting Thee I cannot stray,
I can never, never lose my way.*
*Let me love Thee more and more,
Till this fleeting, fleeting life is o'er,
Till my soul is lost in love,
In a brighter, brighter world above.*
God shows us the way,
Ours is to follow,
Through this changing world below.

Sunday School Lesson VISIONS OF THE HEAVENLY KINGDOM

DANIEL 7:15-18; REVELATION 4:1-8

Daniel 7:15-18
15 "As for me, Daniel, my spirit within me was anxious and the visions of my head alarmed me.
16 I approached one of those who stood there and asked him the truth concerning all this. So he told me, and made known to me the interpretation of the things.
17 "These four great beasts are four kings who shall arise out of the earth.
18 But the saints of the Most High shall receive the kingdom, and possess the kingdom for ever, and ever."
Revelation 4:1-8
1 After this I looked, and lo, in heaven an open door! And the first voice, which I had heard speaking to me like a trumpet, said, "come up hither, and I will show you what must take place after this."
2 At once I was the spirit, and lo, a throne stood in heaven, with one seated on the throne!
3 And he who sat there appeared like jasper and carnelian, and round the throne was a rainbow that looked like an emerald.
4 Round the throne were twenty-four thrones, and upon them sat twenty-four elders, clad in white garments, with golden crowns upon their heads.
5 From the throne issue flashes of lightning, and voices and peals of thunder, and before the throne burn seven torches of fire, which are the seven spirits of God; and before the throne there is as it were a sea of glass, like crystal. And round the throne, on each side of the throne, are four living creatures full of eyes in front and behind:
7 the first living creature like a lion, the second living creature with the face of a man, and the fourth living creature like a flying eagle.
8 And the four living creatures, each of them with six wings, are full of eyes all round and within, and day and night they never cease to sing, "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God Almighty, who was and is and is to come!"

"Thank You, Lyons Chapel"
I would like to take this opportunity and thank Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor, and members of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church for giving me this lovely award last Friday night. Your kindness will never be forgotten. May God continue to bless each of you is my prayer.
Mrs. C. H. Lyons

Rosa Henry Circle Presents: "Pattern For Christian Women"

All Sizes




We, the Women Missionary Society of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, extends to you to come and witness our program on Sunday, September 30, at 7 p.m. The theme is "Pattern For Christian Women." Will you come and see what materials are required and what notions are needed to actual being a Christian Woman. Come one, come all!!!
Rev. S. R. Roberts, Pastor Emeritus
Lillian M. Jones, President of W.M.U.

Dunbar-Struggs Students 'Alright'

Approximately twenty Dunbar-Struggs High School students were reported to be doing nicely here Monday afternoon after suffering from excitement and bad food last Friday evening at a eating facility near San Angelo, Texas. The group composed of band and cheerleader members, was attending the football game between Dunbar-Struggs and Lakeview.
"Most of them were perhaps nervous and excited over those who were affected by the incident," says Roy Roberts, principal. "All of them are alright today (Monday) and are attending school," he continued.
"Perhaps there was one student whom I feel was affected by the food," he continued.
The "Lubbock Digest" learned that all of the young people's parents or guardians, mostly sophomores, were properly attended to immediately after the incident. Parents were also called by the band teacher, Mike Cantwell, on Saturday and Sunday to see how the students were feeling.

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G.A.'s, Monday 6:00 PM
Junior Choir, Monday 7:00 PM
Acleens, Tuesday 6:30 PM
Ambassadors & Pioneers, Tuesday 5:30 PM
Senior Choir, Tuesday 7:15 PM
Mission, Thursday 7:30 PM
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(Thanks to Lubbock Power & Light)

If you live in Lubbock, you're getting lower electric rates than people outside Lubbock who must buy their electricity from a privately owned company which has no competition.

Look over these figures and see how much you save. Rates are those announced for September 1979.

RESIDENTIAL RATES COMPARISON OF LUBBOCK RATES AND RATES OF THE PRIVATE POWER COMPANY IN OTHER TOWNS IN WEST TEXAS.			
KWhs	LP&L	PRIVATE POWER COMPANY	LUBBOCK CUSTOMER SAVES
30	\$ 2.57	\$ 5.31	\$ 2.74
50	3.51	6.40	2.89
100	7.01	9.13	2.12
200	11.91	14.58	2.67
300	15.55	20.84	3.49
400	21.18	28.49	4.31
500	25.81	30.95	5.14
750	37.39	44.59	7.20
1000	48.97	58.22	9.25
1500	72.13	85.50	13.37
2000	95.29	112.77	17.48
2500	118.45	140.04	21.59
3000	141.61	167.32	25.71
4000	187.94	221.88	33.92
5000	234.25	276.41	42.16

We have verified the compilation of the accompanying residential rates as established for the month of September, 1979. Our verification included such tests of the accounting records and such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.
In our opinion, the residential rate schedule, as presented above, fairly presents the per kilowatt hour charges for the month of September, 1979.

Felley, Cole & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

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SOBU

Continued from Page 1

Digest:
If it is the policy of SOBU to get involve in the community, how and by what means will you accomplish your plans?

Tony:
We shall do this by inviting several figures of the community to speak at our meetings to make the students aware of what is happening to the people in the Lubbock community, and how to help.

Digest:
Tony, I hope by this time, you must have realized that we at the "Lubbock Digest" do very much welcome inputs from Tech students and are willing to give our best coverage of all your activities. Do you have a policy whereby you plan to work with the "Lubbock Digest?"

Tony:
Yes, the "Lubbock Digest" is a blessing as it allows direct communication between the Black community and the Black students at Tech. This is a real form of Black progress in Lubbock and we are willing to work with the newspaper.

Digest:
We do wish you a very happy school year and promise to give all we have to your cause.

Tony:
We are delighted.



Media Reviews:

Continued from Page 7

for his seemingly hard-as-nails mother whose heart only seems hard because it is fabricated of pure gold.

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CHILDERS
Continued from Page 1

Several Crime Eye cameras have been in operation for about two months in convenience stores and other areas of high crime incidence in the city. They are concealed and automatically activated to take still photographs of criminals in the act of committing a crime. The exact number of cameras, their appearance and method of operation is confidential.

To date, one robbery suspect has been apprehended as a result of a Crime Eye camera. Additional cameras will be in operation soon, providing more extensive coverage of high-crime incidence locations.

Evaluating various city programs is also an important aspect of Childers' responsibility. Presently, he is evaluating the Police Department's fleet car plan, initiated in January, 1977.

Childers, his wife, Deborah, and their three children, Paula, Ricky, and James Watson, live at 3313 East 3rd Place. They attend Parkway Drive Church of Christ, which he is the bus minister. He is in an unusual situation, Childers admits. In the entire state, there are only four Blacks who hold positions in a City Manager's office, he says. Still, he feels he is completely objective about his responsibilities and in the performance of his duties.

"I'm not in the business of winning popularity contests," he says firmly. "I am an advocate of Black rights, but I feel I can do the most for my people by doing my job well. Other Blacks will be judged by my actions. If I perform well, then they will benefit from it. If I do poorly, they will suffer because of my poor performance."

"I just want to do the best I can in whatever I do, and to realize my full potential as a person and as a professional in City government."

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who will be the ten of 1979?

*Deadline To
Have Ballots In*

*FRIDAY
September 28th*

The Lubbock Digest Newspaper is proud to present the First Annual 10 Best Dressed Black Women of Lubbock, Texas. This year's contest will be a dynamic affair and this year we're expecting a lot competition and excitement. Be sure your vote is cast when the ballots are totalled. Just pick the women you think should be one of the Fabulous 10 of 1979. It's fun, it's exciting - VOTE!!

*Fabulous Pageant Will
Take Place At The
Ko Ko Palace*



The
LUBBOCK DIGEST
1ST ANNUAL

10 BEST DRESSED
BLACK WOMEN
OF
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**HERE'S
YOUR
BALLOT!**

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THE LUBBOCK DIGEST
10 BEST DRESSED BLACK WOMEN, LUBBOCK, 1979.

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