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Buffalo Lake Election Creating Fire!!

With an election less than a few days away, tempers flared last Friday in a press conference called by W. D. "Billy" Sims, president of Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 as he read a brief statement to the press.

The press conference was called, according to Sims, because water board candidate Dale Miller, a local pharmacist, was "without foundation or fact" in saying the water board lost \$60,000 during 1979 and 1980, and was "using the figures as a disservice to the district in an attempt to further his own election."

Last Thursday, Miller, in a television interview over KCBD-TV (Channel 11) brought up the fact that the district was \$60,000 in the red. In his statement, Sims said: "This simply is not true."

"And while this board does not take any official position on the Water District election coming up August 8 (Saturday), we felt it was our responsibility to correct this statement by Mr. Miller, himself a member of our board since 1977. Sims went on to add: "Our profits in 1977 totaled \$28,057.68 and in 1978 \$43,009.15. Because a fire destroyed our concession building in June of 1979, we drew on our reserve funds to rebuild the building and our loss of concession income for one year reduced our normal profits. But this in no way put us 'in the red' as Mr. Miller inferred, nor did

such inferred 'mismanagement' have anything to do with these uncontrollable events. Mr. Miller should know this as well as anyone since he was on the board at this time."

According to Sims: "The facts are that Buffalo Springs Lake is in excellent financial condition, with excellent management and is the only recreational lake facility in the nation which is fully self supporting, without any kind of taxes from the county funds. So what I'm saying is that not only are we in good financial shape at Buffalo Springs Lake, we are in the best shape of any comparable lake in the nation."

The election on Saturday resulted in some question about the outcome of the election between Dale Miller and George W. Whitworth. Since this is a special election only the names of these two candidates will appear on the ballots but under the election laws the qualified electors shall always be given the opportunity to write in the name of any other candidate which each elector may desire, therefore a blank space

will appear on the ballot to enable any voter to write in a candidate of his choice if he does not want to vote for either candidate.

All voters in Lubbock County, Texas who have in possession a voter's registration certificate which must be dated at least thirty days prior to the date of the election may vote in any one of the following places on Saturday, August 8, 1981:

- * The Courthouse Building in the East Entrance to the Highway in Lubbock, Texas;
- * The Haynes Elementary Public School Building at 3802 60th Street, Lubbock, Texas;
- * The City Hall Building in Shallowater, Texas;
- * The City Hall Building in Wolforth, Texas;
- * The meeting room of the Farmer's Insurance Building at 115-A Main Street in Idalou, Texas;
- * The Community Clubhouse at 700 West Garza Street in Slaton, Texas.

Sims told the press last Friday that he could not support Miller as a board member because of his past actions. However, Miller told the press he could continue to work with the board.

— Editorial — Vernon Jordan Speaks

by NNPA

Just before the opening session of the 71st annual conference of the National Urban League in Washington, D. C., delegates, supporters, and friends of the NUL were seriously wondering if the organization could or would have any impact on the "rising tide of radical conservatism," the Reagan Administration, and the Republican Right.

There was concern that in its own black middle-class tradition, the NUL might be manipulated into being "a more mannered, cultured and polite" group of blacks, compared to the NAACP convention and the jolting reception given to President Reagan. The fact that the National Urban League was coming to Washington six months after the inauguration of the new administration, and after major policy decisions have been made was another cause for apprehension.

In addition, the NUL convention has developed a reputation for its big and elegant parties, attracting several thousands of folks every year for this annual conspicuous socialization.

Those concerns, apprehensions, and troubling thoughts were momentarily cast aside as NUL President Vernon Jordan moved into the serious and sombre theme of his opening keynote address. Jordan's speech was not political rhetoric. He spoke as an angry black man, distressed and indignant over what he called a "jelly-bean budget" that robs the poor and gives to the rich.

He lamented the rapid retreat of Democratic liberals in the U. S. Congress. And he lashed out at the prolonged silence of former supporters of civil rights, leaders of the religious community, liberal whites, university students, and elected officials, while the rights of millions of blacks, poor whites, and senior citizens are being sacrificed "on the altar of an outmoded and recycled version of ideas and policies of Herbert Hoover that were buried in the Great Depression."

Vernon Jordan was a profile of courage as he spoke frankly and harshly about the cold, calculated realities of a new "radical conservatism" — produced package and being marketed by the Reagan administration in cooperation with a Republican-controlled Senate and reactionary House of Representatives.

Jordan's speech was a battle cry for blacks "to go back to the basics" of the Civil Rights Movement in fighting to preserve what rights we have left. He sounded the alarm for very difficult days ahead, and for blacks to begin building new coalitions, to devise new strategies and alternatives, and to return to protesting our plight.

Declared Jordan: "The black community today feels itself under siege. It is victimized by the budget cuts. It is harassed by attacks on affirmative action. It is alarmed that state legislatures will redistrict our representatives out of the Congress and out of local offices. It is outraged by the Administration's tilt toward racist South Africa. It is threatened by block grants."

"And it is burdened by events beyond the political arena: by growing racial insensitivity and rising anti-black attitudes; by the murders of black children in Atlanta and violence against blacks everywhere; by the continued deterioration of black neighborhoods; by the flow of drugs and the increase in crime; and by the rise of the fanatics of the far Right like the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis."

"The fight for the voting rights symbolizes the erosion of black gains. We are now fighting the fight we fought 16 years ago. And in some ways, we are dealing with basic issues like better race relations that were issues of the 1950s. We moved far beyond that stage, and now we are thrust back to square one."

In his message to Black America, Jordan said: "Back to basics also means political action. It's hard to break through the cynicism that grips people who have been subjected to brutalizing poverty and hopelessness. But the 1980s must be the decade of maximizing black political strength. We have the numbers to influence events, but in election after election, we throw away half our power by not voting. So, citizenship, education, and political involvement in all parties must be a major priority in the 1980s."

If we are to survive the "radical conservatism" which provides the climate for a new wave of racism, black leadership must come together, lead us back to the basics, mobilize and let us all march on together to political war to destroy the "jelly-bean budget" and then reconstruct it into a budget more representative of the interests and needs of all the people, especially those in greatest need — blacks, other minorities, and even a larger group of poor whites.

Organizer Of East Lubbock Senior Citizens Succumbs

Final rites for the organizer of the East Lubbock Senior Citizens, Mrs. Clara Lillian Johnson Scott, were held Tuesday morning, August 4, 1981, at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Davis, former pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor; Rev. R. P. Davis, Rev. Donnie Rolfe and Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr.

Interment was held in Paradise Cemetery (North), Houston, Texas under the direction of Carl Barnes Funeral Home of Houston.

Local arrangements were directed by South Plains Funeral Home. A wake was held at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Houston on Wednesday evening, August 5, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Other services were held at the Carl Barnes Funeral Chapel today, Thursday, with Rev. William Batts officiating. Mrs. Scott was born in Colorado County, Columbus, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Dock Johnson, November 28, 1899. In 1905, she moved to the Spring Green Community, Fort Bend County, Texas, along with four Texas. Here Mrs. Scott, along with four sisters and two brothers, completed elementary school.

A singularly most important aspect of Mrs. Scott's life was the affiliation with the Spring Green Baptist Church. Here, she was able to find the spiritual guidance which has sustained her throughout her life. Participation in Sunday School was indeed a growing and learning experience.

After the completion of Houston Negro High, Mrs. Scott moved to Prairie View and attended Prairie View Normal and Industrial College. This move was a turning point in her life. Immediately upon arrival at Prairie View, she met



Mrs. Clara Lillian Johnson Scott

John M. Scott, whom she married December 29, 1921. Two children were born to the Scotts: John, Jr. and Hazel.

In 1926, John and Clara moved to the Independence Garden addition, Fairbanks, Texas where she accepted her first teaching job in Adicks, Texas. She taught there for one school year, which consisted of a six-month term. The following year, she was hired to a teaching position in the Independence Garden addition and classes were held in the Macedonia Baptist Church.

During her tenure as teacher, Clara also felt the need to be totally involved with the entire community. For eighteen consecutive summers, she conducted the Daily Vacation Bible School at Macedonia Baptist Church, with which she became affiliated immediately after moving into the community.

Shortly after the death of her husband in 1965, Mrs. Scott moved to Lubbock to live with her daughter, Hazel. Upon her arrival, she united with the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church where she had visited and helped with Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Scott worked in many phases of the Church and her presence was always an inspiration as she taught the Missionary Bible Class and was a faithful, fruitful working member of the Dorcas Circle.

Mrs. Scott organized the East Lubbock Senior Citizens and enjoyed the fellowship of her many friends. She leaves to cherish her memory: one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Taylor; a son, John Scott, Jr.; a loving

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East Lubbock Early Settlers' Reunion Speaker Named

Dr. L. H. McCloney, former president of Paul Quinn College in Waco, will be the keynote speaker for the sixth annual East Lubbock Early Settlers' Reunion on Thursday, August 13, 1981. Dr. McCloney currently serves as Executive Director of the Waco Housing Authority and is active in church and civic affairs in the Waco area.

In addition to serving as President of Paul Quinn College, he served as a Commissioner of the Waco Urban Renewal Agency and the Waco Planning Commission, and is a past president of the Waco Economic Opportunity Advancement Corporation. He is immediate past president of the Texas Chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO), and currently serves as Vice President

of the Southwest Regional Council of NAHRO.

Dr. McCloney is a graduate of Emporia State Teachers College, and holds a D. D. degree from Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. He has served as Minister to churches in St. Louis, Emporia, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Waco. He is currently the minister of Edwards Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Waco.

Dr. McCloney is a member of the Waco Rotary Club, is a director of the Waco Center for Youth, and is Assistant District Administrator for the District 9 Little League Baseball program.

Dr. McCloney will speak at the East Lubbock Early Settlers' Reunion Banquet, which is scheduled for 7 p. m. on



Dr. L. H. McCloney

August 13th at the American Legion Hall, East 808. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.00 per person, and are available at Cavell's Pharmacy, 1711 Avenue A; Dillard's Quick Stop Grocery, East 4th and Parkway Drive; or from any member of the East Lubbock Early Settlers' Reunion organizing committee.

Energas Seeks New Rates

Energas Company last week notified the 63 cities on its West Texas City Plant System that the company is filing for new rates for natural gas service to residential and certain business customers, effective September 1, 1981.

For the average residential customer on the system, the proposed new rate would increase the cost of a thousand cubic feet of gas by 63 cents, from \$3.40 to \$4.03.

The proposed new rates apply to domestic and commercial type, small industrial, and

large air conditioning customers on the West Texas City Plant System of Energas. About 180,000 customers are affected, in an area extending from Pampa to Odessa.

Energas officials said the decision to file for new rates was made after a study by an independent consulting firm revealed that revenues from the West Texas City Plant System in 1980 were \$22.4 million less than the cost of service. The new rates are expected to increase Energas revenues about \$18.5 million, they said.

"It has been three years since the last rate increase was requested in West Texas City Plant System rates," Charles Vaughan, Energas president, said. "During that time, the consumer price index has increased about 40 percent and our costs for material, labor and taxes have increased proportionally. These increases coupled with certain inadequacies in our purchased gas adjustment clause have produced a serious deficiency in savings from the system."

Vaughan said that, while the new rates

NAACP Meets Saturday

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, August 8, 1981, at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

President Ross Wilson is asking all executive committee members to be present at this meeting. "We want everyone to have their reports," said Mr. Wilson.

cannot change the imbalance between revenues and costs that occurred in recent years, they can restore the balance somewhat for the future.

To provide the service our customers expect, Energas must be able to make commitments for gas supplies well into the future. To do that, the company obviously must have revenues that approximate its present costs," he said.

To the West Texas system customers affected by the change, the new rates will mean an average increase of about 18.5 percent. For an average residential



The sixth reunion for the Malones' family was held at Mae Simmons Community Center on Sunday, July 26th. In attendance were: Annie Mae Johnson, L. K. Malone, Clark Melrose, Ruby Mose, Nina Faye Williams and David Malone. Five of the Malones came from Kansas, Missouri for the reunion. All reported a wonderful time. (Photo by Ufoh Esakudo)

LCTA Honors Short



State Senator E. L. Short

Senator E. L. Short, 28th Senatorial District, has been cited for his outstanding contributions in the field of education by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association. Short, who serves on both the Senate Finance and Education Committees, was presented the Friend of Education Award, at the annual Public Affairs Banquet of LCTA. Presenting the

award were local Lubbock leaders, Glenna Burns and Majorie Reynolds, and State Director of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Joyce Rieker, Lubbock. Short, who co-sponsored legislation providing for a health insurance program for educators and who was a leading proponent of teacher salary increases and retirement benefits,

said, on receiving the award, "I am indeed honored by this presentation. The success of our legislation in Austin is dependent on the leadership of people within the district. And I do depend on the leaders

in my district to keep me informed about the position of educators toward education matters."

Black Coaches Visit NFL Teams

by Barry Cooper (c) 1981

In one of its most ambitious projects in years, the National Football League recently invited coaching staffs from 45 black colleges to visit NFL training camps. Black college coaches - from Arkansas Pine Bluff to Tennessee State - spent a week at one of the 28 NFL camps. It was an experience that many of the coaches say they'll not soon forget.

Others, however, have not been so complimentary. Black pro players Gene Upshaw and Alan Page have ripped the program, calling it a slap in the face at black coaches.

Said Upshaw, a standout guard with the Oakland Raiders: "They're (NFL) saying that they're going to teach (black college coaches) how to coach. That's pretty upsetting. If you took some of the white coaches in the NFL to a coaching school, you'd find some of them unqualified."

Page, a defensive end with the Chicago Bears,

said, "The fact is they're not doing this with an eye towards hiring anybody. It's just a slap in the face, really."

The NFL said the purpose of the program was to allow black college coaches to make contacts in the NFL. Many black college coaches who participated in the program praised the league.

"It's a two-fold thing for us," said Mel Rose of Livingston (N.C.) College. His staff visited the Miami Dolphins. "We came here to pick up things in football that have developed over the last two or three years. And we came for reassurance. We felt the things we were doing were right, but we weren't really sure."

We found out that what we'd been doing was right all along. It assures you that, "Hey, I'm not a bad coach."

The idea for the black college visits initially came as a result of criticism about the lack of black coaches in the NFL. There has never been a black coach in the league, and the NFL commissioned a study last November to look

into the situation. "The visits were a way of getting black college coaches in contact with the NFL teams," said Dick Maxwell, Director of Information for the National Football Conference. "Black college coaches were not being exposed to NFL coaching staffs and that was one of the problems."

Maxwell said some 170 black college coaches participated in the program. "The NFL absorbed the cost of their travel and they were housed at the NFL camps," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said the visits provided more than just an opportunity for black coaches to make pro contacts. "It provided an opportunity for them to learn the terminology of pro football," he said.

Many black college coaches said they considered the camps a big help. "I think it helps our coaching staff sell itself," said Florida A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard. "I think it gives them the kind of exposure they need."

FAMU visited Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Hubbard said his staff attended practice sessions, watched films and

LULAC Sponsors Fandango Jalapeno

President Chevo Morales of LULAC Council No. 263 of Lubbock, Texas, announced last week that his Council has joined forces with some local businesses to put together one of the biggest events for Hispanics ever in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Co-sponsoring with the local Budweiser distributor, LULAC will hold the 1st annual "Fandango Jalapeno" on September 6, 1981, Sunday of Labor Day weekend.

Half of this event will feature a music festival starring 11 to 12 of the top Chicano bands in the country. Working with the local promoters, LULAC will be bringing in some of the top recording artists that have made Chicano music the art that it is now. Several bands have confirmed and announcement of the names will be made as soon as all the bands have confirmed. Also present will be some of the biggest promoters in the area and radio and TV personalities will be the guest masters of ceremony. There will be continuous music for nine hours with no breaks or intermissions.

The other half of the event, which LULAC is co-sponsoring with D. J. Hydraulics - owned by Domingo Hernandez - will be a Low Rider Car show and competition. Low Riding has evolved into one of the biggest expressions of Hispanic

Heritage and has with it its own style of dress and expressions. Because of the rapid growth of Low Rider clubs across the nation, and the large number of participants in these clubs, Morales stated that they are expecting around 100 of the top cars from California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas to enter the competition. The endorsement of the national Low Rider Magazine has added not only prestige but assured the event national competition status. Areas of competition are interior, exterior, overall and the ever popular "hopping" where the cars are made to "hop" by hydraulic systems which have been installed. First prize for the "hopping" competition will be \$500 and trophies will be awarded for the rest of the competition. Also, there will be a "Zoot Suit" and "Bad Girl" contest featuring competition in Low Rider fashions.

Commenting on the expected turnout, Morales said, "We feel that this will be the largest gathering of Hispanics not only in Lubbock but all of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Because we are having two events pertaining to our culture and highlighting our Heritage - our music and the traditions of the Low Riders - it will be a worthwhile and memorable trip for those who come to Lubbock and

this great event. We feel that many will come and we expect a full house."

Starting time for the "Fandango Jalapeno" will be at 12 noon and will last until 9 p. m. Both the music festival and the car show will be on at the same time and both will be held at the Lubbock Speedway - located south of Lubbock on the Tahoka Highway. Food and drink will be sold at the Speedway for those planning on staying all day. Prices for the

whole event are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children - 6 thru 12. Tickets will be sold at the gate or you may buy them in advance at the LULAC office or any LULAC member.

For more information on the "Fandango Jalapeno" concerning tickets, car entries, bands, etc. contact the LULAC office at 747-5775 or D. J. Hydraulics at 747-5765.

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customer on the system, using 107 thousand cubic feet per year, the typical monthly bill would increase \$5.61, from \$30.32 to \$35.93.

After receiving notification of the rate change, the governing bodies to the 63 cities and towns on the system may take no action at all, in which case the rate change becomes effective September 4, 1981. If the cities decide to act on the request, they are required by law to study the filing

made by the Company and set rates accordingly. However, when the 1978 change proposed, the cities formed a committee to study the request and to recommend what action be taken. Energas officials said it is possible that a similar procedure may be followed on the current rate request. Energas Company is a division of Pioneer Corporation, a diversified energy resources corporation, headquartered in Amarillo.

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Congratulations!!

The Soul Sisters Social Club held a drawing for a black and white TV on Sunday, August 2, 1981, at the Blue Flame Cafe. Mrs. Dorothy Hood won the TV. Faye Henderson, Jr. celebrated his birthday also. Congratulations Mrs. Hood! Happy Birthday, Faye, Jr. Thanks to everyone.
Soul Sisters Social Club

- PUBLIC NOTICE -

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PERFORMANCE HEARING

Each year the City of Lubbock prepares a Performance Report on the progress of all activities and projects funded under the Community Development Block Grant Program. Any interested person may review the report and comment on any phase of any activity. The Performance Report will be available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Room 207, Municipal Building, 10th Street and Texas Avenue during regular working hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Monday through Friday.

The City Council will hold a hearing on Thursday, August 13, 1981 to

allow citizens of Lubbock to comment on all aspects of the Community Development Block Grant Program. The purpose of the hearing is to assess the performance of all projects and the achievement of the objectives of the CDBG program. As a citizen of Lubbock, you are encouraged to attend and express your views on the program.

Additionally the Grantee Performance Report (GPR) is available for review at the following libraries:

- 1) George & Helen Mahon
- 2) Godeke
- 3) Texas Tech
- 4) Lubbock Christian College

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CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Second Floor, Municipal Bldg.
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11:00 A. M.

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grandson, Marshall Taylor, Jr.; three sisters - Mrs. Gertrude Rushing, Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Mrs. Majorie Perry; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Gibbs, preceded her in death; two brothers, George Johnson and Willie Johnson; and numerous relatives and loving friends.

Active Lubbock pallbearers were Lonnie O. Love, Bryant Strong, Eric Strong, George Scott, Jr., R. J. Lincoln, Charles Deo, Dwayne Ferrell, Amos Dixon, Arthur Cornelius and Ronald Hereford.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Dorcas Circle, Mission Sunday School Class and the Deacon Board. Flower bearers were members of the Greater Saint Luke Deaconess Board.

Houston pallbearers were Marshall Taylor, Jr., Albert Rushing, Lloyd Gibbs, Jr., Willie Davis, Willie Johnson, Johnson Edward Taylor, George Johnson, Maurice Gibbs and D. J. Johnson.

Miss New Jerusalem 1981

Ms. Alberta Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Minner of 308 Beech Avenue, was recently crowned "Miss New Jerusalem 1981."

Ms. Carson is a student at Estacado High School and the Girls' Auxiliary Director at New Jerusalem.



Ms. Alberta Carson
Jo Ann Hollie is Youth Director. Rev. Adolphus Cleveland is pastor.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER

by Ruby Jay

The members of the New Hope Baptist Church had wonderful services last Sunday morning. Everything began with Sister D. Kinner presiding over Sunday School. Morning worship devotion was led



by Deacons Francis and Kelly. The choirs were at their post of duty. The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor. His scripture was taken from James 1:26. His subject was: "The Tongue."

Revival At Ford Memorial COGIC

Evangelist Ernest Dixon of Kansas City, Kansas will be in revival at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, beginning Sunday night, August 9th, at 8 p. m. From the theme, "The Temptations of Youth" (II Timothy 2:22), a panel discussion will debate these issues which many youth encounter today. Monday: "The Peril of

Petting?" Matt. 5:3; Tuesday: "The Perils of Strong Drink and Drug Abuse?" Prov. 23:21; Wednesday: "Why Do Young People Fail to See the Dangers of Immorality?" I Tim. 2:9; Thursday: "Danger in Some Movies, Books and Magazines?" Prov. 4:23 & 23:7.

Mrs. Mamie Black has moved to Austin, Texas with her relatives. She left last Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Blake returned home last week from California where she spent a month with relatives. She enjoyed it very much.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the community. Among those ill are Mr. N. P. "Beauty" Holmes and Mrs. Ora Craven. There are others who are ill whom we do not know about. Please let us know of anyone who may be sick.

Johnson Scott. She passed away on Sunday, August 2.

Mrs. V. Francis returned home this week from San Antonio, Texas. She has been at the bedside of her sick mother. She is much improved at this report.

Mrs. Lena Sheffield carried her mother home to Abilene, Texas last weekend.

The members Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church are getting ready for their annual conference in Midland, Texas next week. This Sunday, August 9th, they will hold their Pastor and Wife's second anniversary, beginning at 3 p. m. with Rev. Larry Polk delivering the message.

Whisper a prayer for our bereaved families. Among them is the Taylor family in the loss of Mrs. Clara Lillian

Youth Seminar Saturday

The Traveling Bible Mission Bible Club is holding its first annual Seminar/Program at the

Want Spiritual Counseling??

If you need spiritual help, call someone as interested about your problems as you are. A trained counselor will be available, by appointment, to listen, share the scripture and pray with you. To make appointments, call Murry Peppers at 762-4546. There is no charge for this service.

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Saturday, August 8, 1981. This event will be in Room 107 at 10 a. m.

Please bring your children and let them participate or just sit and enjoy God's praises. Both youth and adults are also invited.

The Bible Club will serve free hot dogs and soft drinks.

"Let us meet there and praise the Lord," says Mrs. Donnie Graves, sponsor.

Pierson's Second Appreciation

The second appreciation service for Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Pierson and family will be held Sunday afternoon, August 9, 1981, at 3 p. m. for Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Pierson and family, first family of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Speaker for the afternoon service will be Rev. Larry Polk, pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church.

Guest churches include: Rev. James Moore and congregation, St. John Baptist Church; Rev. Kado Lang and congregation, St. James Baptist Church; Dr. Floyd Perry and congregation, Lyons Chapel Baptist Church; and Rev. Polk and congregation, Mount Gilead Baptist Church.

Testimonial highlights will be given by members of Bethel, including: Mrs. Elurd Devenport, Golden Rule Circle; T. J. Patterson, Sr., Sunday School; L. C. Brown, Stewards; Stewardess, Ushers, Music Department, and Rev. Edwin Scott, Sr., "As A Pastor." The entire East Lubbock community is invited to come and help the members of Bethel celebrate this affair.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell. Were you there?? We hope so, because it can't really be described on what took place at this meeting. It was like the day of Pentecost.

Mrs. Mary Ward, president, presided. Opening devotion was taken from St. Mark 10:1-8. Participating were Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. Ward.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. C. C. Peoples. Her subject was "Power Failure." The text was Matthew 6:30-34.

This lesson continued from last week - The Trouble Is On The Inside. The answer is a "Power Failure" in the Church and the Church in YOU. Not in the beautiful buildings.

"But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things will be added unto you. If you are a Christian, and the love of God doesn't turn you on ... you have a power failure. The trouble is on

the inside. Ask God to give you the joy of your salvation. According to Acts 1:8, Ye shall receive power ...

Mrs. Peoples, it was a real blessing to our souls for you to come our way with news from heaven. We love you.

Remarks were given by all.

Inspirational singing was done by all present.

Thought for the day: "Heaven is just a sin away." Think about it. Breakfast was served fit for a king by the best cooks in the West!! Are you hungry? If so, come eat with us. We go out of our way to please you.

Our guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams (so happy to have you back), Mrs. Mildred Bogus, Mrs. Pollie Smith, and Mrs. J. Savage. All of our guest and members are special people.

Our sick and shut in list include: Mrs. Canady, the wife of Rev. Canady; Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Mrs. Beverly Hereford, Little Sugar Baby Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell Johnson, Mrs. Ora Craven, Mrs. Bertha Hood, a patient at West Texas Hospital, room

433; and Willie Knighten. Mrs. Artie Mae Washington would like to thank all of the many friends who were so nice in times of her illness. Your cards, prayers and smiling faces just to say "hello" were instant healing to her body. She's very grateful to all. Matthew 8:17.

Prayer request was made. If you have one, call or come by. As one of our ministers said on last Saturday morning: "Prayer is sooner than now and faster than yesterday." Call one of the following numbers: 747-7326, 763-1333, 765-6831, or 765-8623.

Don't forget to fast and pray one day this week. If not for yourself, then for someone else. Prayer will work both ways. Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams.

There will be all kinds of good things happening for the young people on August 8th at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. We are looking forward to seeing your child. We got to spread the word until everyone has heard.

Mrs. Donnie M. Graves is directress of this special program.

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

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Vera Mae Avery



Final rites were held at the Union Baptist Church in Denver, Colorado for Mrs. Vera

Mae Avery, a former resident of Lubbock, on Monday, July 27, 1981. Rev. A. L. Bowman, pastor, officiated the services.

Interment was held in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Pipkin Mortuary.

Active pallbearers were Marvin Harris, Billy Smith, Glenn Crawford, Bernard Taplin, L. V. Jackson and Deloyd Jones.

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Sunday School started last Sunday morning at 9 a. m. with Supt. Roosevelt Portee, Sr. at his post of duty. The lesson was "God Desires Justice." Deuteronomy 16:18-20; 24:16-17; 17-19. Background scripture was Deuteronomy 16:18-19; 20; 23:1-22.

The sermon was brought by Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor. His subject was "Good Friends Are Hard to Find." His scripture was Proverbs 18:24; 22:11; and Pro-

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Editorials

A View from Capitol Hill:
AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage
 Member of Congress



Like a growing number of Americans of goodwill, I am deeply concerned about the future of the Voting Rights Act. Enacted in 1965, and continued in 1970 and 1975, the Act is regarded by many as the most successful civil rights law ever passed.

However, unless continued by Congress, key provisions of the Act are due to expire after August 6, 1982. And it comes as no surprise that the Reagan Administration has delayed in taking a stand on extension of the Act.

Of particular concern are the pre-clearance provisions of Section 5. Viewed as one of the Act's most important provisions, Section 5 requires that certain State and local governments must pre-clear any new changes in voting or election procedures with the U.S. Department of Justice or the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. by showing that the changes will not discriminate against minority voters.

Section 5 covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and half of North Carolina. It also covers Alaska, Arizona, and part of New York City, as well as small parts of 11 other States in all sections of the Nation.

If Section 5 provisions are permitted to expire, the Justice Department may lose the authority to send Federal observers to elections where possible violations are expected.

Covered under Section 5 are any change of voting or election procedures such as redistricting, annexation, polling place changes, re-registration requirements, new rules for candidate qualification, and any other change that could have the potential for discriminating against minority voters.

Opponents of Section 5 say southern States are unfairly carrying a burden long after they stopped discriminating against Blacks, and the pre-clearance procedures should be dropped, as scheduled, in August 1982, or extended to all 50 States.

Among those expressing concern about the removal of this requirement is Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of the murdered civil rights leader, and Marc Stepp, vice president of the United Automobile Workers. Both recently testified in Washington before the House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

Mrs. King urged the panel not to drop or dilute the pre-clearance requirement. Such action "would be a national tragedy and make a mockery of one of the most important laws in American history," she declared. She said the Act has made it possible for Blacks to double their voter registration in key southern States since 1965, and Hispanics have gained 30 percent since they were covered by an amendment passed in 1975.

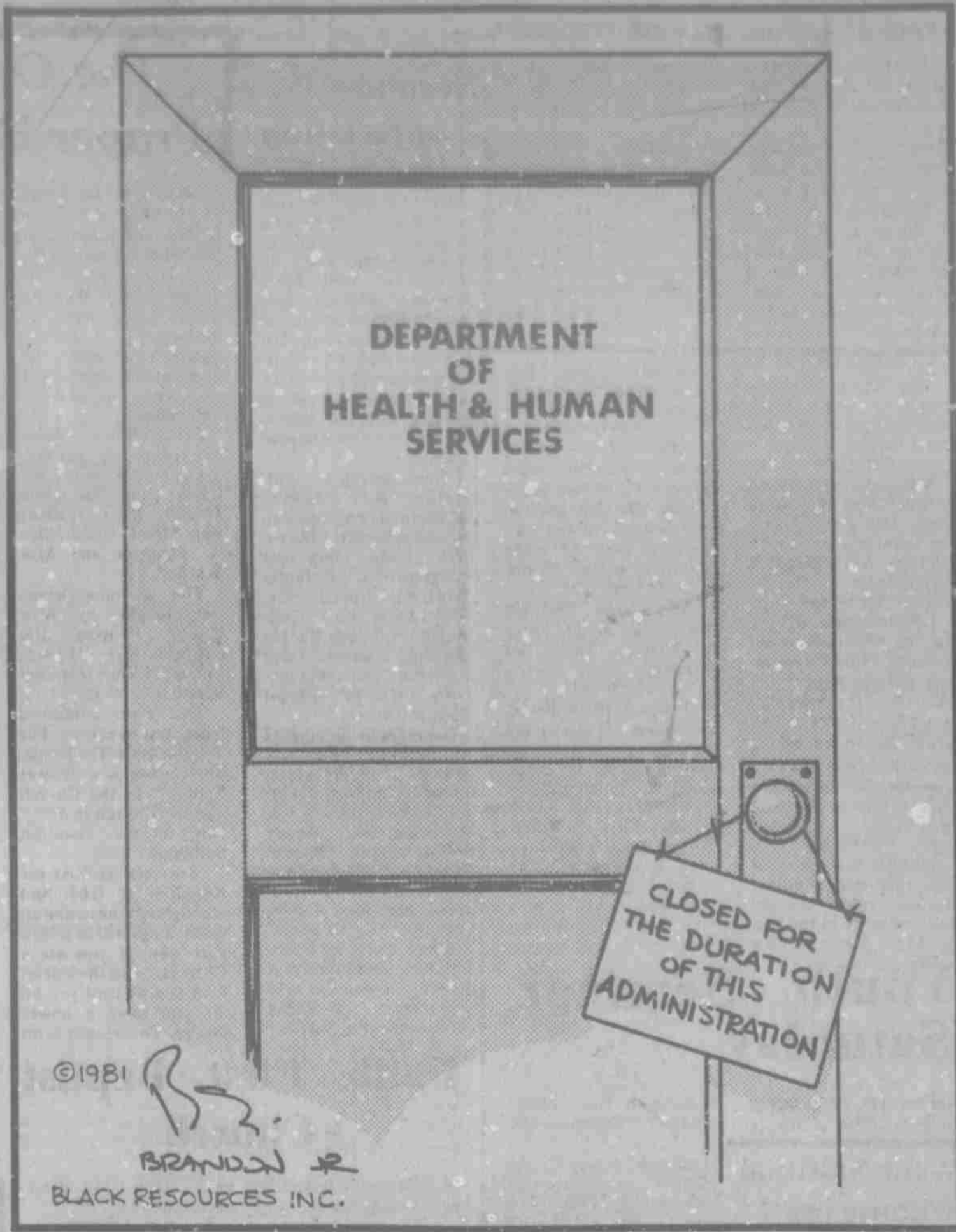
Also calling for continuation of pre-clearance provisions, Stepp said: "We all recognize that a shift from literacy test to racial gerrymandering, at-large elections and other methods of manipulating the election system and diluting the votes of minority voters continues."

Generally speaking, Stepp charged: "The present activities by domestic terrorists like the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, in reviving racial polarization and violence, make it even more critical that we continue the Voting Rights Act of 1965."

Other witness testified that the Act is the most significant civil rights bill ever passed because it has boosted black voter registration and increased the number of black elected officials in the South. They, too, said the special provisions are still needed.

On the question of making pre-clearance apply to all 50 States, the Act already has nationwide provisions. Section 2 bans racial discrimination in voting nationwide, and Section 3 allows a court to require pre-clearance in any jurisdiction where serious racial discrimination in voting is proved.

Section 5 was held constitutional by the Supreme Court in 1966, in the South Carolina v. Katzenbach case. Moreover, its constitutionality has been reaffirmed in later cases. It was constitutional because it corrected existing case of discrimination. Extending this provision to States where such practices did not exist could conceivably make it unconstitutional. Extension also would require additional costs and dilute its effectiveness.



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Mathaniel Wright, Jr.
 Human Rights Activist

SOCIAL WORK CHALLENGE

Life is made up of code words. These are expressions, such as the recently used "law and order," a term describing a legitimate and necessary societal function but also implying or conveying the message: "Let's keep black people in their place." So it is with "social work."

It is in this kind of skewed and emotion-laden code word situation that social workers must carry on their proper and important work. For black social workers, and other professionals in this helping field, however, there is an especially heavy burden. In much of the popular or general public's mind, those whom social workers serve are seen as black. These helping professionals thus become racialized, in such a taxing public's view, as the extravagant bureaucrats who funnel waste and who rationalize the existence of a permanently dependent underclass...of race!



Business in the Black

By Charles E. Bello

The Bad News Bears Reagan's Budget Plan

When the police raid the warehouse they take the good girls with the bad. Democrats are defecting from the party line like pimps leaving the warehouse with police knocking on the front door.

Democratic elected officials allowed Ronald Reagan's risky budget to pass its first screen test. In its animated form the budget will bring added burden to black and white Americans young and old. Only the wealthy in any age group, not the mythical middle class, will be able to make the most of the militaristic administration budget.

Federal outlays for government expenditures for 1982 and beyond are expected to have a percentage increase of less than six percent. In all but the defense department even this six percent is an illusion. Six percent takes in the entire budget; projections including a record increase for fighting weapons. Defense expenditures will expand by leaps and bounds, devouring money for over government programs. What is a surprise to some is the suggested cut, that's right cut, in the frequency of cost-of-living payments to military retirees to once a year from twice.

The President apparently is only prepared to pay for some soldiers serving and their sites, but not those who have already served with honor. A good soldier is a gun toting one, not a fading one in the administration's mind's eye.

Youth will be serviced, but not in the present government system scheme of things, unless they're in the Army, Navy or Airforce. For CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.) has been cut to the bone and the bone thrown to the dogs with 450,000 jobs being lost.

Don't know what small businesses do during a disaster. Disaster loans will be cut and the Small Business Administration (SBA) itself will be in the straits with a 10% cut in operational funds. Funds will be easier to get if you get a job overseas. Financing overseas employment is the obvious point of giving a \$50,000 tax exemption for Americans working abroad.

Black social workers have long been aware of this kind of burden which they have had to bear. Hence they have organized. They formed their own groups originally because of exclusion from influential roles in other groups, and they organized later in order to set up a counter-agenda to that of the majority of white social workers. Some black social workers have also claimed that blacks represent a proportionately larger segment of well-trained professionals in their field than do whites, and yet their official influence remains negligible.

In this latter connection, it is pointed out or suggested that most of what is called "social work" is handled, in most places throughout the country, by white non-professionals. These are described as largely political or other marginal appointees, who have neither the trained skills nor the racial or social outlook and predisposition appropriate to genuine rehabilitation, especially for racial minorities.

Such workers, it is noted, tend to be located principally in the public welfare agencies where only incidental efforts at rehabilitation are undertaken, and which are primarily involved in the simple delivery of mandated services or the administration of public codes. Black trained professionals do not tend to become a part of the local politically-controlled or public welfare power structures, and they are located overwhelmingly in the more prestigious but far less influential and less visible private welfare agencies.

What is pictured here are two sets of social work structures, one reflecting largely professionals, the other being comprised chiefly of non-professionals. The public im-

But don't bother the President with the old folks who cannot get a job here or overseas. Since apparently the administration sees them as useless, undercutting their meager incomes is fair game. "Get the poorest" is probably not the theme of all the President's men but might do in a rush. Senior citizens currently collecting the minimum benefit under social security of \$122 per month will find it eliminated.

Almost two million retirees who worked, sweated and paid for social security will have their monthly income crippled by President Ronald Reagan's Social Security budget cuts. Because too many of them are unable to fight back, taking them out of their money \$2 billion in total, is like taking candy from a baby by the administration.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children could be cut by a billion dollars. Unemployment compensation will be cut by 170% more than ADFC. It is faintly possible, of course, that these cuts will induce a recession with some sharp drop in inflation and interest rates. It is from this lower floor Mr. Reagan hopes to find his rejuvenation of American enterprise. It takes little imagination to see who is standing on whom looking up to what. White House sources it could be argued have indeed sought to balance the budget by taking more money out of the hands of the many and putting it into the hands of the few. The bad news is that you are not one of the few.

Billy Rowe's Note Book

NNPA Orchestrates New Drive to Freedom

New Orleans—The National Newspaper Publisher Association, The Black Press of America, was born out of the need and neglect of a people enmeshed in a tragic cycle of poverty, hopelessness and despair. The business of its members is to search for a better quality of life. There is an organization which takes part in so that others may take part off. The aim is as synonymous with democracy as the renowned Declaration of Independence, the Star Spangled Banner, hickhocks & greens and apple pie. The NNPA is membered by dedicated publishers, all aware that big things are born out of big dreams. However, there are no sleepers in its ranks. For each is wide awake, evermindful that the struggle to attain it. Each is aware that whoever said, "Where there is no justice, Freedom is doomed," was a wise and informed person as was he who uttered the phrase, "where the watchdog is silent, encroachment upon the rights of humanity goes undetected."

It is satisfying that the Creed of this organization is themed upon dedication to deeds that are beneficial to people and not personal achievement. It is of personal pride that a fellow New Yorker, John Procope, president and publisher, the New York Amsterdam News, now heads this association. Judged on the basis of the meeting here, he has embraced his task, and added responsibility, with productive enthusiasm and imagination to make the flavor of change most tasteful. His seems to be a broad view that focused on both the long and short term planning necessary for immediate and continuous growth of an organization which has been headed by several strong dedicated persons in the past. Each of them labored with the belief that, as it was orchestrated before them, "That the worse can be made worthwhile, and bad can be made better. All which needs to be done is to encourage human deeds to fulfill human needs." Write On NNPA.

News Notes—Richard Pryor says, "I'm a happy man. A day doesn't go by that I don't say Thank God." And why shouldn't he. He's lined up off scads of film chores and expects high praise for his performance in the up scheduled slick flare "Some Kid of Hero". The 9-million opus will preem to benefit the Sherman Oaks Burn Center where his life save...Some members of the "Write Hand Fraternity" are afraid that Wallace Terry's book on the lives and times of some 60 Afro-American journalist may focus too heavily on those of the white, rather than black, press. The tone of the Howard U. Journalism Prof. is sponsored by the Gannett Foundation and due to be published in '82...George Wein will take his Newport Jazz Fest, back to Boston after a 10-yr. hiatus. It will make sounds for two days in Aug. At Ft. Adams... But it would not be wise to request that, Dr. Thomas Sowell, the topstaple of the new black political order, Dr. Jesse Jackson, the "Country Preacher", with the city ways, or any of the old guard freedom fighters, stomp their feet within kicking distance of each other... The list of those scheduled to attend this month's World Congress on Black Communications in Nairobi, Kenya is mighty, short, small wonder the traveling tab in a big \$2000-plus.

Private Lines—Allegedly that pretty fella tracking Lola Falana is one of her bodyguards. They have been on her trail since reputed gang figure Guido Penois was freed on \$25,000 bail. He was arrested after allegedly attempting to extort money from her and Wayne Newton... Evelyn Cunningham is allegedly holding a designer's bathing suit that will reveal that there's more to her than a pretty pair of gams. It's all for the up scheduled splash party she and the Baker's Dozen has planned to benefit Northside Center mid-Aug... Daily Variety put it thusly: "The American Library Ass'n honored on smart cookie, Wally "Famous Amos," for his work for literacy volunteers of America... Joseph Papp's "The Pirates of Penzance", which more recently brought backers a million-five for flicker rights has just passed the 200 performance mark on B'way. Some agents expect Ben Vereen to snag one of the dancing roles in the film remake. Right now he's busy toplining a videocassette-vidisk of "Pippin", the show which originally called attention to his talent. The \$1,500 venture also stars Marih Raye, Wm. Katt and Chita Rivera... The backers of Britain's Royal Ballet were surprised at the number of blacks who bought tickets for its run at the Kennedy Center Opera House. This is the 50-ann'y season of the Royal Ballet and its 16th tour of N'America.

To End Here—Bruce Llewellyn, back on home turf after roaming with the wheels of the Carter Adm. is planning big things. However, he's really not a part of the growing sentiment to dump Arthur Barnes, as proxy of the 100-Blackmen which could use some new leadership... Debra Bennett, one of the best of the femme golfers, has taken the vows. We are not using his name because, Murphy, her papa and Sammy Davis, Jr.'s road mgr., didn't know it when he told us about the wedding... Several N'Yorkers are expected to extent a moie, hand to insure the reelection of New Orleans Mayor Ernest N. Morial... The Confav gang is yet talking about the "doggie" bag of lamb chops Melbin Patrick walked with from the sumptuous breakfast IFT Corp. sponsored for the NNPS meet in N'Orleans... The invites are out for the congressional Black Caucus Sept. bash in D.C. Dorothy Height and Le Barca Taylor are honorary chairpersons. Bring money, open cars, eyes and minds... Chris Blackwell, discoverer of Bob Marley, and founder of Island Records, has begun production of a film of the life and times of Prophet of Reggae... Ken Drew, The Voice Publisher, has a yen for the easy life. He's looking to divest himself of some of his holdings... Lee Elder, the Tee-rivvic lins man will swing into the star spot when OIC Tee-p's first annual W'Chester benefit golf on the 17th... LaJuan Carter is among 30-gifter young individuals selected to participate in the Young Ambassadors Cultural exchange program taking place in London and Bklyn. Ophelia DeVore Mitchell, who spearheaded any similar programs, is her grandmother.



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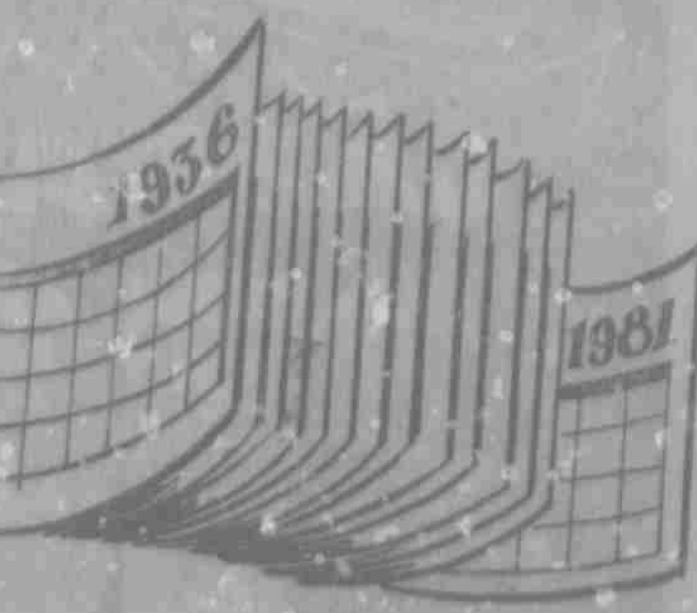
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This & That!

DID YOU KNOW? Recent release by CENSUS BUREAU proves that HISPANICS were FAR MORE RATED and OVER COUNTED they have no where reached the numbers they claim. FAR MORE BLACKS MISCOUNTED than HISPANICS actual count for HISPANICS was about 2 MILLION TOO HIGH plus there is no way of knowing how many are in the country ILLEGALLY they thus cannot get involved in many things. IMMORAL!!! Immoral majority getting worse and worse and further and further away from GOD and AMERICANISM while the leaders bask in LUXURY... REDISTRICTING!! It is about time to start paying ATTENTION to the redistricting of at least TWO JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AREAS which would involve a possibility of BLACK and BROWN being elected from one of these areas. GET INVOLVED AND SEE WHAT CAN BECOME OF IT... NO JAIL PLAN!! Many people in HIGH PLACES have been on our sheriff SONNY KESSEE about the cost to operate the new jail properly... SOMEONE FORGOT TO LEAVE THE JAIL PLAN OF OPERATION WITH THE NEW SHERIFF This SHERIFF or any sheriff needs to see the plans for the operation of the new jail... This sheriff has so many problems not to include FUNDS FOR TRANSPORTATION and KEEPING THOSE FOUR NEW DEPUTIES. Hang in there... SONNY!! QUITE A FELLOW!! If you haven't met and talked to ROBERT "BOB" GARDNER then you should. He's a man employed at GRINNELL at present time who could tell you about BLACKS about holding in there and not giving up... He is an outstanding trackman... GET TO KNOW THIS MAN... BOB GARDNER... BANQUET??? NO... UPAL BANQUET this year?? This time last year the UNITED POLITICAL ACTION LEAGUE (UPAL) was making tracks with their annual banquet... This year however there is nothing said about it this year... HAT about it this year... What about this VERA NEWSOME?? MAKING NEWS!! It was learned by EDDIE P. RICHARDSON state advisory committee person that State Representative Al Edwards has something great in plan for those local JUNE-TEENTH COMMITTEES WHO MADE SOMETHING HAPPEN THIS PAST JUNE 19TH... It appears as though this effort

will have an opportunity to be a full chartered effort. MAKES DALLAS WEEKLY!! Would you believe that the efforts of the LUBBOCK EMANCIPATION (JUNE-TEENTH) Committee made the EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DALLAS WEEKLY... It did!! Things are looking up for BLACK FOLK IN LUBBOCK... IMPORTANT ELECTION!! Saturday AUGUST 8, 1981 is a very important election EVERYONE should get involved and vote for one of the two candidates who are vying for a position on the LUBBOCK COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1... Those seeking the board position are DALE MILLER local pharmacist and firefighter GEORGE WHITE WORTH President W. D. "BILLY" SIMS doesn't believe MILLER can work with the present board because of his recent input at a press conference last week. As CITIZENS of Lubbock County we should all participate in this election. This can be done by voting on Saturday August 8th... GREAT MISSION!! The efforts of the Missionary Society BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH did a great work by honoring the three deaconesses of this church last Sunday morning... Spearheading the effort was MRS. A. W. WILSON The ladies honored MRS. SARAH CRAWFORD MRS. HORTENSE KING and MRS. MABLE CARTER... They received some lovely shawls... THIS IS WHAT WE BELIEVE MISSION REALLY IS!! GREAT WORK MRS. WILSON!! KKK'S!! Legal problems are mounting for the KKK's. BILL WILKINSON Invisibile Empire of the KLU KLUX KLAN acknowledges that the legal problems of the KKK's are mounting. "WE MUST RAISE MONEY FAST OR WE ARE IN TROUBLE" said Wilkinson recently in a secret Klan Action Bulletin. The document was obtained and reported by the Nashville Tennessee... THIS IS THAT notes that if current trends continue and the pressure is kept on the Invisible Empire could be virtually out of business by the end of 1981... PRAISE GOD!! WEEDS NEED CUTTING!! The weeds on the grounds of the old CHATMAN HOSPITAL needs to be cut... We can't remember them being cut since last fall when the local DEMOCRAT PARTY had a function. The late DR. J. A. CHATMAN wouldn't approve of this place looking like it is these days!! GOOD MAN!! No

doubt about it... the speaker for the sixth annual EAST LUBBOCK EARLY SETTLERS REUNION on AUGUST 13th is a good man. He is the former president of Paul Quinn College. Dr. L. H. MCCLONEY will have something great to say... TO BE OR NOT TO BE?? This is the question in front of Congressman KENT HANCE... He has said recently that he will not switch parties... But who knows he may become a REPUBLICAN... Anyway time will tell... With all the national publicity he's received recently anything is possible... FIGHTING STEELERS!! Fulton Berry and family have just returned from his hometown in PENNSYLVANIA... He hears great things from the Pittsburgh STEELERS' camp

Boy Scout Troop 139 Needs Jobs!!

Boy Scout Troop 139 needs odd jobs to do, such as digging gardens, cutting and cleaning yards, or cleaning store rooms. All funds raised will help them buy new tents and lanterns. For more information call: L. C. Collins, 747-4796; Mike Long, 744-6480 or Terry Banks, 744-9669.

Small Business Seminar Thursday Night


South Plains Association of Governments and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce have scheduled a Small Business and Financial Institution Relationships Workshop for tonight, Thursday, August 6, at 6:45 p. m. The workshop will be held in the SPAG conference room at 1709 26th Street. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss the relationship that should be developed between small businesses and financial institutions. Co-publishers of the Lubbock Digest - Eddie P. Richardson and T. J. Patterson - will appear on the panel along with Esther Sepeda, Dean Robertson and G. Garza.



Sharon Joanne Reed

Wedding Vows Exchanged

Wedding vows will be exchanged between Sharon J. Gravelly Reed, and Fred M. Selby Saturday August 8, 1981 at 11 a.m. in the Broadway Church of Christ Garden Room, with the Rev. Ken Dye officiating. Ms. Reed has been an english teacher at Estacado for the past 9 years. Mr. Selby is the owner of Cedar Church Financing. The couple will reside in Amarillo, Texas.



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