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Black Teachers State Goals

by Denise Kinner

Lubbock's Black classroom teachers have begun organizing and they hope that the results will serve as a positive force for Black teachers and the East Lubbock community.

Although the group, to be known as the Black Caucus of TSTA (Texas State Teachers Association), has not elected officers Margaret Randle is serving as acting chairman.

According to Randle, one of the main goals of the Black Caucus will be to develop unity among Black teachers in the city. "It used to be that all

Black teachers would be located in one building and have a chance to associate. The way things are set up now, there may

be one or two Blacks in a building," Randle said.

Among the long range goals of the Black Caucus will be:

- * to conduct educational activities for grades K-12, during Black Awareness Month.
- * to develop leadership abilities among Black teachers.
- * to encourage Black teachers to return to school emphasizing administration certifica-

tion. According to Randle, the Black Caucus will probably not be involved in endorsing political candidates, however, they would like to meet with them.

"Traditionally, school related organizations have not endorsed candidates. But in the spring, we hope to invite candidates to come to our meetings and explain why we should vote for them," Randle said. During the group's first organizational meeting, held last month,

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Texarkana, Texas -- Bellringers Active: Shown here are Mrs. Juanita B. Secrease (left) and Mrs. Eliza Marshall (right) of Texarkana, Texas and active followers of the Bob Tielue's "ringing the bell" column for many years. They write: "Keep up the good work Bob - You're the greatest."

Mrs. Marshall presented a plaque to Mrs. Secrease for 25 years of service as financial secretary of the Olivia Williams District Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Marshall was also honored as president of the Olivia Williams District. Both of the women are retired public school teachers.

They also wrote: "Bob, when you are in Texarkana this summer, we will give you a list of new bellringers who really like the Digest." (Staff Photo)

Editorial

Black Illiteracy: How Each Can Help

The Alarming Predicament

Increasingly Black Americans - and the nation as a whole - are becoming painfully aware of the mounting illiteracy among our black youth and young adults. Many professionals and vast numbers of others see it as fast creating the greatest unmet social and economic dilemma facing America since Emancipation.

Each year our schools are casting on society black (and other) eighteen-year-olds who are unable to read a simple label and who, if they could find any work, often would not be able to read a job safety warning sign. It is the massive proportions of these youth which must alarm us most. According to recent government statistics, between forty and fifty percent - or nearly one-half of all of our black youth - fit into this category, which is called "functional illiteracy." These are younger and older people who cannot read above the fourth grade level.

Because hardly any of these young people will ever be able, under the prevailing circumstances, to hold a permanent or long-term job, practically all of them are pointed toward lives permanently marked by welfare dependency, hopelessness for the unfortunate children which they will bear, and a perpetual flirtation with drugs and petty or major crime.

Picture in your mind, if you will, nearly one out of every two black youths - eventually younger and older adults - in that tragic kind of condition! It nearly boggles the mind to think of the negative image it would produce of our race as a whole, and of the potential ravages of rampant crime of which we as blacks would be the primary victims, and of riots which would soon nearly rend America asunder. A Grave and Growing Concern

The situation of black functional illiteracy in the massive or staggering proportions which we now face did not gradually creep up on us. It has come upon us suddenly, and it has been clouded over, in large part, by a wide range of educational puzlements. Seeing so many highly publicized educational blunders, we felt until practically this present moment - that the inability of black youngsters to read, and thereby to think and to learn, was simply one difficulty among many others. Not so. Now it has surfaced for all to see boldly that the most monumental educational fact in America, and the major root cause of the hopelessness and despair, with all its many undesirable consequences, is the inability of nearly one-half of our black youth to read, and thereby, to be productive.

One of the chief difficulties with reading - and with other learning areas - in our urban schools is finances. Many text books and learning materials publishers have excellent resources for pupil motivation and for student learning skills. But because urban school systems - where most of our black youth attend - have such poor credit ratings, the learning tools (which are needed in the most crucial way) are not even marketed for many urban school districts to even consider.

The best and proven learning resources are simply sold to the suburban schools. Our black-urban youth have thus been - and still are - left out and lost from the very start.

An Important Initial Response.

This tragic situation was brought to the attention of a number of black newspaper publishers more than a year ago. At that time, it was discovered that the major developer of the "best selling" reading skills programs which had been marketed in the suburban schools throughout the country was a black man who was, himself, alarmed that practically none of his firm's highly successful and award-winning materials was reaching our black urban youth.

In conjunction initially with the publishers associated with Black Media, Inc. (BMI), this black-owned firm (which is the nation's largest developer of learning materials for our schools) has created an "at cost" reading skills program from which no profits are to be made, and which is designed specifically to meet the critical needs of our urban youth.

The entire approach, which is called "Assault-On-Illiteracy Program" (AOIP), now is beginning to receive widespread national support under the primary leadership and encouragement of the National Business League and many of NBL's affiliated organizations which are members of the National Council for Policy Review (NCPRI). Quite importantly, it is largely through this alliance that all of our national and local black organizations are being invited to serve in the "Assault-On-Illiteracy Program" (AOIP) network. That is where you and your organization come in, if you are not already among those who have joined in this particular massive effort.

Each of Us Can Help!

It is obvious - for our own survival sake - that each of us and our organizations should be a national and/or a local participant sponsor in the "Assault-On-Illiteracy Program." Becoming a sponsor of this proven-productive approach calls for no outlay of money. Nor does it require your pledging any money. Financial resources are obviously needed, even when an educational skills program is offered at a no-profit level or below cost. Here is all you need do to involve your organization or yourself.

First, sponsors need to learn about the "Assault-On-Illiteracy Program." This can be done by writing or phoning the address below.

Second, share this information with your organization members and other friends who might not realize we can successfully combat the illiteracy

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Black Farm Population Declined Dramatically In 1970s, Survey Shows

The nation's Black farm population declined sharply between 1970 and 1980, according to a joint report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The number of Black farm residents declined by 550,000 or 65 percent. In the same period the white farm population declined by 22 percent. Only 242,000 Blacks remained on farms in the United States in 1980.

The Black farm population has experienced higher rates of decline than whites since the early 1900s. In 1920, 5.1 million Blacks, or nearly one-half of the Black population, lived on farms, compared to one-fourth of the white population. By 1980, the proportions had fallen to one percent of Blacks and three percent of whites.

Other highlights: * Nearly half of the total farm population (45 percent) lived in the North Central region of the United States in 1980, but the majority of the Black farm population remained in the South. * In 1980, the rates of

unemployment for white and Black farm residents were 2.3 percent and 7.5 percent, respectively, while the rates for nonfarm residents were 6.3 percent and 14.3 percent.

As in all sample surveys, data in the report are subject to sampling variability and errors of response, including underreporting and nonreporting.

NBA Criticizes Reagan's New Policy

Washington -- Arnette R. Hubbard, president of the National Bar Association, the oldest Black bar association, has sharply criticized the Reagan Administration's recent announcement that the Department of Justice will no longer go into court to win class action suits in job bias cases.

Breaking with past policies, Reagan says that the Justice Department

Copies of the report, Farm Population of the United States: 1980, Series P-27, No. 53, are available for \$2.50 each pre-paid from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from Commerce Districts Offices in major U. S. cities.

will abandon class action suits and instead will seek "remedies such as back pay, retroactive seniority, reinstatement, hiring and promotional priorities." The Reagan Administration also announced that it will "no longer insist upon nor in any respect support the use of numerical or statistical formulas designed to provide non-victims of discrimination prefer-

ence." "We can't do it by ourselves," said Rev. Kado Lang, president of the alliance. "We need the help of the entire community. We can control our membership, but we can't reach the total black community," he continued. "All pastors and ministers, regardless of their membership with the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance, are invited to attend this breakfast which is being scheduled for Saturday morning, October 17th, at a local eating establishment, preferably Furr's," continued Rev. Lang.

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NAPFE Will Fight Back

Washington - The week of October 4 - 10 will mark the 68th birthday observance of the more than 100,000 member National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE). Triggered by the current shift in government from Washington to State legislatures and the attack on key programs and legislation which benefit workers, minorities and women, NAPFE has chosen "Countering The Move To Turn Back The Clock on 50 Years of Social Progress" as its 1981 theme. "NAPFE Week" activities will include vote activities will include voter registration drives, ceremonies honoring individuals in the community who have contributed to social progress, and seminars on political strategies for the eighties. During this week, NAPFE Locals will also step up lobbying efforts for the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Claarence M. Mitchell, III, Maryland State Senator and President of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, will deliver the keynote address at NAPFE's Founders Day Luncheon on Saturday, October 10, at the Sheraton Hotel in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Activities at the Founders Day Convocation in Chattanooga as well as

within the 127 Locals across the United States and Virgin Islands will reflect NAPFE's past, present, and future concern for jobs, justice and equality.

From its founding by 35 black railway mail clerks meeting at the foot of Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga, Tennessee in 1913, NAPFE has been a pioneering and continuing advocate of workers' rights and interests. The Union's health plan is ranked fifth in the nation among federal health benefit plans. The Union maintains scholarship funds for members' dependents totalling \$20,000 annually and funds a \$1.25 million grant for the Institute for Labor Management Relations at Howard University in Washington, D. C. NAPFE

members can take advantage of low interest rates on loans through the organization's federally chartered national credit union. In a continuing effort to support minority enterprise NAPFE has over \$3 million deposited in minority banks throughout the nation.

Commenting on the Union's future, NAPFE President Robert L. White said, "The need for the National Alliance is as great today as it was in 1913." Citing the effects of budget cuts, high interest rates and a conservative mood in the country, White said the National Alliance must and will continue in the struggle to improve working conditions and the standard of living for its constituency."

Presidents Banquet Cancelled Here

Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, told the Lubbock Digest on Monday that the first annual Baptist Missionary Education State Convention Banquet, honoring their presidents - Dr. C. A. W. Clark and Mrs. I. M. Johnson - has been cancelled.

"Due to many circumstances, beyond our

control, we have cancelled the banquet until further notice," says Dr. Perry.

"All persons who have purchased tickets will be refunded their money," he said.

A date for the event has not been announced.

NNPA Officials Honored by Black Caucus

Mr. John L. Procope, President of NNPA, 1st Vice President of NNPA and Publisher of the Washington Informer, were presented plaques by the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) at its Constitution Hall Concert on Friday, September 29. The awards were presented to the honorees by Black Caucus Chairman, Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy for their invaluable contribution to the Black community thru the effective use of the print media.

Sadat Assassinated
Anwar Sada, president of Egypt, was assassinated last Tuesday in Cairo.

A Black leader, he was well loved by Americans.

Young People's Seminar

Captain Edwin B. Smedberg, U. S. Navy, Commander of Area Seven, Dallas, Texas, will be in Lubbock on Wednesday, October 14th, to celebrate Navy Week, make a television presentation - appearing on "What's Going On", and address - with local Navy personnel - a "Young People's Seminar" on opportunities in the Navy.

This seminar will be held at Mae Simmons Community Center, at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, October 14th. All young people are invited to attend. Parents are also asked to accompany their young boy or girl.

"It is our hope that many young people will take advantage of this special effort," said T. J. Patterson, one of the coordinators.



Capt. Edwin B. Smedberg
U. S. Navy, Commander of Area Seven

Important Meeting On Tap With Pastors

An important breakfast is being planned with pastors and ministers of the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance with the co-publishers of the Lubbock Digest to find a way to curtail the exit of Black boys and girls to white churches on Sundays.

One source told the Lubbock Digest that she was talking with a mother and she told this source that my kid learns more in the white church.

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"It is very important that we can something started now," says Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., co-publisher of the Lubbock Digest.

More information about this meeting will be reported in next week's edition of the Lubbock Digest.



Winston-Salem, N. C. — Alfred Leak (left), along with many other employees of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., is pursuing a bachelors degree through a unique

college education program instituted at the corporation's World Headquarters. To Leak, who is a facilities mechanic during the day and a behavioral science

degree major at night. "The courses that I'm taking will help me gain a better understanding of man and his relationship with others," Leak also is a Methodist minister.

Howard Woolley To Join Minority & Special Services

Washington — Howard E. Woolley has joined the National Association of Broadcasters this week as director of employment services, Minority and Special Services Vice President Dwight Ellis announced last week. He succeeds Yolanda Tisdale who has resigned. Woolley presently is coordinator of membership and information services for the National Association of Black-Owned Broadcasters. He previously is interested in research and station relations for the "MacNeil Lehrer Report" at WNET-TV, and was a production intern for MetroMedia's "Middy

Live," both in New York City. He also was a news writer and announcer for WAER-FM, Syracuse, N. Y. He has a 1980 Bachelor's degree from Syracuse University where he majored in radio and television. NBA serves a membership of over 4,700 radio and 660 television stations, including all the major networks.

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 black's who are all-too-often little-recognized are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is this a salute from all of our readers for unsung heroes, and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our best.

The South End Citizen (Chicago, Illinois) recently carried a front page story about a young achiever who is a fine example for young black Americans across the nation.

Every once in a while, you meet someone like Eugene Stampley, Jr. someone a little younger, a little smarter, well...maybe a lot smarter and you begin to feel a little inadequate...well...a lot really...and bugged. Eugene, 18, of 12015 S. Michigan and a recent graduate of Corliss High School, was the first black to represent Chicago at the prestigious International Science and Engineering Fair in Milwaukee, May 11-15. Eugene and three other cohorts had to beat out 282 students to attend and compete against the top 500 high schoolers in the United States and seven foreign countries.

Living for Rewards in Several Different Categories

Eugene's project entitled, "Longevity, Fertility, Courtship and Behavior" studying the effect of vitamin E on the life span of fruit flies earned him first place award in his category, zoology, and the U.S. Department of Commerce Patent and Trademark Award.

For those laymen out there, to avoid technical jargon, Eugene's project showed how giving vitamin E to fruit flies can increase their fertility rates as generations passed. Eugene estimates he has won 75 to 100 awards during his high school career, competing in experiments and symposiums in city, state and various other competitions. His start in science was less than an auspicious one. He recalled sitting in school one day and a teacher, not even one of his said, "Hey, you're gonna be in the science fair!"

"I don't want to be in no science fair," Eugene replied. However, Eugene was soon working on his first project looking at the effect of DDT on fruit flies which brought him much acclaim. "Basically, I wanted to see how DDT would effect fruit flies after they were exposed to it. At first, it wouldn't take much DDT at all to kill the flies. But, as their offspring came it would take a little more until finally after a few generations it took almost 75 percent solution of DDT to kill the fruit flies," Eugene said. He and his younger sister are very involved in science experiments and there to support them in their endeavors is their mother, Barbara, a bookkeeper. She said she spends anywhere between \$800 and \$1,000 a year on their materials alone. "I feel (the cost) is worth it for it gives them a goal, a

purpose and it keeps them out of the streets. It teaches them self-discipline and I would rather give out money on this than have them out in the streets where a lot is going on. It exposes them to new things and people from different socioeconomic backgrounds...the world is opening up to them," Mrs. Stampley said.

Eugene, a slender and soft talking young man, is quick to point out he has had a lot of help with his experiments. He acknowledges Joanne Gray, his sponsor; Bonnie Samsell, his Chicago State advisor where he worked many hours during the summers on his experiments and Laura Sileo, his advisor from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Eugene plans to attend Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., to study pre-med. He said he has received 20 scholarship offers or offers to test for scholarships. But he feels Eureka can offer him a more "personalized education" that can help him towards med school. It being the president's alma mater had nothing to do with his decision.

When astronaut John Young and Robert Crippen were in town recently, five high school students were chosen to ask them one question apiece. Eugene was one of those chosen.

His mother, beaming with pride, said, "Just that honor was worth everything." Eugene remains modest through all the adulation, playing off his many awards and citations. He has tutored grammar school students in their science projects and has seen them gain awards with his help. He even helps out his competitors although he kiddingly said he doesn't tell them everything. Eugene Stampley, Jr.—someone a little younger, a lot smarter, and someone you should know.

Attention!! Huston-Tillotson Alumni

There is to be a meeting of the Alumni and Ex-Students of Huston-Tillotson College concerning the present state and future goals of the college. "We also will have the reorganization of the Alumni Association for the college," says Harold M. Chauman, one of the

organizers. The meeting will be held at Mae Simmons Community Center tonight, Thursday, October 8, at 7:00 p. m. "Remember, the college needs you and we need each other," says R. J. Givens, also an organizer of the event.

WIC Sponsors Seminar

The Lubbock Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., will host a seminar, "How to Make Advertising Pay," Saturday, October 17, at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway Avenue. The seminar is designed to help business people get the most from

their advertising dollars and to help them better understand how to apply advertising principles to their individual businesses. The seminar program will consist of several segments. Local experts from the electronic media will conduct workshops on how to read rating

NBA Criticizes

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tial treatment based upon race, sex, national origin or religion." Hubbard contends that abandoning class action suits in combating job bias "is tantamount to a total abdication of the Justice Department's role in enforcing rules against job bias." Hubbard points out that fighting job bias on a case-by-case basis, as the Administration says it will do, "is in effect saying that the Justice Department is giving employers the green light for discrimination against Blacks and other minorities." "At best," stressed Hubbard, "the Justice Department could only litigate a handful of suits on a case-by-case approach, whereas through class action suits, hundreds of thousands of cases could be resolved." Noting that "it should now be clear to all Americans that Reagan is determined to eradicate most aspects of affirmative action from this society," Hubbard believes that "the

Administration is embarked upon a systematic course designed specifically not only to eliminate the few gains Blacks have made in the past decade, but moreover to destroy the hopes and aspirations of Blacks for generations yet to come." Hubbard contends that "the potential harm Reagan's policies pose to Blacks is so devastating that the NBA is planning to call together every major Black national organization for specific purpose of devising and implementing immediate strategies to thwart Reagan's massive efforts against Blacks and poor people." Recalling the lead Black lawyers took in the early part of this century in challenging legal segregation in the nation, Hubbard said that "Black lawyers are once again ready, willing and able to utilize their legal expertise to help protect the hopes, aspirations and lives of Black people."

"Employ the Handicapped Week" in Lubbock

October 4 - 10, 1981, has been declared "Employ the Handicapped Week" in Lubbock. Mayor Bill McAlister presented the proclamation to Tom Bourland, Veterans Employment Representative, with the Texas Employment Commission. "Employ the Handicapped Week" will be observed throughout the nation. Proclamations

have been issued by the President and also by Governor Bill Clements. The purpose of the special week is to draw attention of employers to the fact that handicapped workers have a great record of efficiency and dependability and to get employers to hire more handicapped workers.

books. Professionals from the various media will also share knowledge on print, radio, and television advertising — speaking the languages and making the best buys. Luncheon speaker for the event will discuss the role of advertising agencies. The seminar, which will begin at 8:00 a. m. and last until 1:00 p. m. on the 17th, is open to the public. Cost for the seminar is \$25.00 per person. The fee includes lunch. Deadline for reservations is Monday, October 12, 4:00 p. m. For more information, call Nelda Armstrong, 765-6283.

Local NAACP Members Attend Dallas Meeting

Local members of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP - Rose Wilson, president; George Scott, vice-president; and Elmer Young, youth advisor — attended the 45th Annual Convention of the Texas State Conference of the NAACP Branches held in Dallas October 1st thru 3rd. The local branch will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening, October 10th, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center. Special guest will be Teddy L. Langford, R.N., Dean of the School of Nursing at Texas Tech

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Black Teachers

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about 50 teachers were in attendance. According to Randle, more support is needed. "We need as much support from the community as possible. We also need the support of Black teachers. We can't afford to have one-fourth or one-half of the Black teachers to join," said Randle. The Black Caucus will hold its next meeting Saturday, October 8th. Membership is \$5.00. Location of this meeting has not been confirmed at this report.

TIME TO RENEW!!!

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NEW DUNBAR SPIRIT - Pictured above are some of the young people who attend Dunbar-Stuggs High School. They are happy over the new spirit at the school this year. They are real pleased with the turn of events on the football field this year. The Panthers are back, and they are happy over their coach, Kenneth Wallace, and staff. (Photo by Ulok Etukudo)

BLACK POETRY

MEMORIAM JESSE OWENS

We are all, somehow, lesser for it. The slow run moving from the blistering pace... till world was record; its fastest human.

Singly— if but by seconds (quintenary time)—he slowed the mad rush of an idea in which he, and life, had no place. He symbolized the race. The one he, part of, could no more leave than could others, to date, wish destruction; even the baldest renegade of every ember would grant

him that; he sped before the eye of their death and gained some reprieve, some fashion of second start for the race now no more confined to a cinder sprint in a corner of Berlin—but the thoroughfare connecting Delhi and Buenos Aires; cities of the Americas; Hamburg.

(Pheidippides, "by birth an Athenian, and by profession and

practice a trained runner," almost without knowing pleads: "Men of Sparta, the Athenians beseech you to hasten to their aid, and not allow that state,

which is the most ancient in all Greece, to be enslaved by the barbarians.")

His going now still, his speaking, living, we knew his face; history could (and thus we less alone) have a human one...

We leave, that is, unable still from Marathon to hear him out: "Rejoice, we conquer!" in no small part, with him.

—James A. Miller
Cleveland, Ohio

(Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry—for editing and with permission to use—in groups of 6 poems or more to Black Resources Inc., P.O. Box 410 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Poetry selected should normally appear within 12 to 20 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are returned.)

Todd Receives Additional Responsibilities

Chester L. Todd, Vice president-customer services for Southwestern Bell in San Antonio, has taken on new responsibilities and will coordinate business regulated-entity marketing planning for Texas, in addition to residence and public services statewide. Todd began his telephone company career as groundsman in Hutchinson in 1938. He has held several plant positions in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas, and was named general plant manager in Topeka in December 1965. He was appointed vice president and general manager in San Antonio in May 1973, and vice president-customer services in 1978.

He and his wife, Kathleen, have two children.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY!!

The Day Joe Louis Died

by Billy Rowe

When there is a lull in my life my thoughts are drawn to old columns to ignite my energy to catapult me across the chasm of boredom. The interest such columns generated during their write time is as soothing as back rub with velvety hands. Few pieces I have written gathered as much praise as those on the life and death moments of Joe Louis, the immortal heavyweights. All the letters received were grand and I shall treasure them all the days of my living. The initial collection of words to express emotions came from an old and dear friend who first introduced me to the fact that Paul Lawrence Dunbar wrote some magnificent no-dialect poetry when she was a glamorous showgirl in the old Cotten Club. She's in Vegas now and is a mover and shaker in perhaps the most active and productive NAACP branch on the list of my favorite bias head hunter, Rev. Dr. Commish., Ben Hooks.

THE LETTER: — "Well, what else can you do with obsolete letterheads than use them to write friends?" "I went to 9:30 Mass Palm Sunday and missed the bulletin. Since I did not turn on the car radio or TV when I returned home, I didn't know, until Cleo Haynes called me from Los Angeles. I immediately called you and Izzy, and there was no answer. I then called Marshall and obtained needed information." "I went to Caesars on Thursday to say hello to Marshall, but did not go to the pavillion. Instead, I went to the elevators in the North Tower and stood by the marble statue of the Champ and let the memories flow."

"So many memories -- so many which involved you and others who came to Las Vegas to say their last goodbye to our friend who epitomized all that was good, all that was great, and all that was human." "I suppose the world must know that the Brown Bomber had friends who were not celebrities, friends who had shared his struggles, his triumphs, his joys and his sorrows. Friends whom he enjoyed being with and with whom he shared his thoughts -- friends who talked, and laughed, and loved him."

"If the world doesn't know, I wish they could. Freddy Guinyard could have told them how the Champ related to the song "Just a kid named Joe." Never expressed it -- just liked to have the record on, so he could hear it in the background of all the hubbub of activity that always surrounded him. Perhaps that is why to many of us he was always "Just a kid named Joe" that we adored.

"Actually Freddy Guinyard could write a funny, funny book relating anecdotes of the climb to the crown of Heavyweight Champion of the World. There were incidences of course that were so funny, but Champ and Freddy always looked back on them with joy and when Freddy narrated the tale, the laughter was always uproarious.

"I thought of the birthday party he threw for you, giving orders for arrangements, but retaining responsibility for the invitation list. Do you remember the consternation that reigned, when at about four or five o'clock in the afternoon, he casually asked "Who's coming to the party?" -- and it was realized that nobody had been invited. After the first shock, everybody ran out to borrow neighbors' telephones to start calling."

"Do you recall that later, how you all sat around in casual garb congratulating yourselves on the successful resolution of the invitation problem and the doorbell rang announcing the arrival of the first party guests and how you all ran from the living room to get dressed leaving the guests to fend for themselves?"

"Or the time you came home and found him exhibiting displeasure by talking to no one, concentrating doggedly on reading comic books. How you finally elicited the information that he was unhappy about something to do with an exhibition bout in which he was scheduled to appear. It was so characteristic of him and of you that once he had unburdened himself, he divorced himself from the problem completely as you resolved it with many telephone calls to arrange the then complex techniques necessary to set up a conference call with members of the commission which resulted in a compromise measure satisfactory to all."

"And how proud he was of you when you were appointed Deputy Police Commissioner in New York. He took such pride in the accomplishments and talents of those he loved."

"I read that Fred Guinyard, as well as Freddie Wilson, Sonny Wilson, Leonard Reed and King (who used to cook for him) were there at Caesars and I was glad. I knew nothing would keep you away."

"I thought of the friends of Champ who preceded him beyond the sight and sound of song and sea and wondered did they know how the nation mourned and honored our Joe Louis with a hero's burial at the National Arlington Cemetery at the direction of the President of the United States."

"As I left Caesars, a steady stream of people were arriving to pay their respects to Champ."

"I went to California and missed seeing you." "Give Izzy my love." — Alice — Thank you Alice — STAY LOOSE.

State Award Winners

Five Texans were honored last week for their outstanding contributions to the rehabilitation and employment of persons with disabilities. The five were awarded Governor's Citations during a ceremony in Austin at the Best Western Villa Capri. The awards were presented by Karl Rowe, Special Assistant for Administration to Governor Bill Clements.

The Governor's Citation for Meritorious Service was presented to Texana Conn of Austin; Paul Greers, M. D. of Whitewright received the Handicapped Texan of the Year Award; George Higbie, Manager, Googan's Restaurant & Club, Port Arthur, received the Employer of the Year Award (under 200 employees); Mayor of San Antonio, Henry Cisneros, accepted the Employer of the Year Award (over 200 employees) on behalf of the City of San Antonio; Rodney Simonsen, M. D. of Austin received the Physician of the Year Award.

Employers, representatives of local Mayor's Committee along with state and federal officials attended the session. In his address to approximately 300 persons at the meeting, Rowe announced that the Governor has issued a proclamation establishing October 4 - 10 as

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Editorial

Black Self Help And The Role Of The Black Press

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

The first Black newspaper, *Freedom Journal*, appeared March 16, 1827, and was edited by Samuel Cornish and John Russwurm. From its first issue, *Freedom Journal* defined the role of the Black newspapers in succeeding decades as a champion of and equal rights for Black people as well as an informative tool.

Though *Freedom's Journal* ceased publication after only four years, it had inspired some 40 Black publications before the Civil War. Among them were the *Ram's Horn* (1847), published by Willis A. Hodges and Thomas Van Rensselaer, and *Frederick Douglass' North Star* (1847).

One of the most significant post bellum Black publications was the *New Orleans Tribune* (1864). The *Tribune*, published by Dr. Charles Roudney and Paul Trevigne, was an official organ of the Republican Party of Louisiana.

The Black Press gained wider readership and more influence at the turn of the century with the emergence of such giants as I. Thomas Fortune's *New York Age* (1893), Chris J. Perry's *Philadelphia Tribune* (1884), which has continuously published newspaper in the country, William Monral Trotter's *Boston Guardian* (1901), and John H. Murphy, Sr.'s *Afro American* (1907).

The area of journalistic crusaders was launched with the appearance of the *Chicago Defender* in 1905. The *Defender*, founded by Robert S. Abbott, was credited with influencing the mass migration of southern Blacks to the north prior to the outbreak of WWI. On the heels of the *Defender* came James Anderson's *Amsterdam News* (1909); Robert Vann's *Pittsburgh Courier* (1910); and the NAACP's *Crisis*, edited by W. E. B. Dubois from 1910 to 1933.

The thesis of the Black-owned newspapers of the BMI Cooperative which this newspaper is a part is that the major leadership and direction for re-building our communities into responsible and self-sustaining market places for the good of all in America must come from those who live in and are heirs to the conditions imposed upon our communities.

Our focus is on unifying our communities, so that we can take that needed lead in encouraging everyone to be a part of "pulling our communities up by whatever bootstraps" we might have.

The unique promise on which the BMI newspapers work together, all across America, is that by continuous investment in our local communities and by encouraging others to deal equitably with our communities, we build greater benefits for others and for ourselves.

The design of this collective mind-and-action refocusing effort by our media is oriented toward; lessening the need for massive welfare, reducing the felt need for crime, and adding to the productivity of everyone in our community.

The results is seeing and setting in motion of a broad outreach that not only tends to make America's Black communities more self-sufficient, but also unquestionably makes a major contribution to the general security and prosperity of every community in America as a whole.

The role of the Black Press (including the *Lubbock Digest*), therefore, extends far beyond a simple quantitative reach within the Black Community. The Black Press plays the dual roles of both identifying empathetically with the vastly different needs of the Black Community and providing positive leadership of those communities that impels us toward needed self-reliance and independence. Both roles of the Black Press means much to the white business community, because the Black oriented press reaches Black consumers at a sale identification or empathic level comparable to that which white oriented media reach white consumers emphatically and this Black leadership that promotes responsibility and productivity for independence reduces the dollar and security budens now threatening everyone in America.



Josephine Baker, sensational singing star of Paris in the 1920's and 30's, was maid to singer Bessie Smith in 1921 at the age of 15.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist



TRULY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The mounting controversy over what have been called Affirmative Action efforts for the equitable inclusion of blacks, other minorities—and now women—into American opportunity has come to a new level of debate. It has centered recently around the *Harvard Law Review*. It has been

somewhat like a comedy. Participation in the editorial life of the *Law Review*, as the nation's most prestigious law school journal, traditionally has been on the basis of merit; that is, excellence or merit as judged by "the capacity to pass one's exams" in the most impeccable Harvard fashion.

By the use of this longstanding but altogether arbitrary yardstick of acceptability or of achievement, the *Law Review* has managed, over the years, to limit its editorial staff almost entirely to white males. Stirred by a not entirely spontaneous desire to include blacks and women in its editorial life, the *Law Review* began to make adjustments in its grade level criteria for excellence. Still, no major and widely satisfying changes were brought about.

It was then that the *Law Review* resorted to all-out quotas, and finally to modified quotas or goals, to be monitored by an oversight body. This latter course was set as its most judicious and possibly most rational and effective approach to fair play and inclusiveness.

Throughout all of these studied maneuvers, the wise and learned Harvard Law School alumni—who were deeply steeped in the best traditions of the law—debated and argued, and prayed over and pondered the weighty issues involved in what were felt to be the most earnest approaches to the American spirit of fair play. While the ultimate verdict was to "wait and see," the great majority of the alumni felt that a "compromise of excellence" was inevitably involved.

Such was the depth of race and class conditioning, even among some of the black Harvard Law School alumni, that there was scarcely a thought given to the possibility that the

time-honored canons of excellence itself might need to be reexamined.

In its august or solemnly-stated editorial on its pages containing "all the news that's fit to print," the *New York Times*—in agreement with the strong Harvard Law School alumni sentiment—suggested pontifically that it was beyond debate that excellence in the *Harvard Law Review* would have to be compromised. There was no supporting argument, data presentation or rationale for this point. So self-evident was this non-debatable conclusion!

As a leavening contribution to the Affirmative Action debate now exhalating at Harvard and elsewhere, the following—As already implied, the

ing ingredients may be added for consideration....and debate, simple ability to score well on written or oral tests may actually be a knock relatively independent of any depth or extent of understanding of the materials involved. Our prestigious institutions undoubtedly know this. But called into evidence here also is the human trait, predisposition and capacity involving the most earnest affirmation of socially acceptable precepts which may absolutely controvert the most incontrovertible factual evidence. The dynamics here, for example, are what have enabled a white-oriented America—and especially its most deeply God-forsaken "Bible Belt"—to be racist and Christian at one and

Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Tieuell

Our bellringer sources report that Black activist Dick Gregory is in the eighth week of a fast monitored by doctors at Dillard University's Flint Coodridge Hospital. Gregory, who proposed the experiment, said he hopes the data collected will help fight world hunger. Stated Gregory, "You can pay some people to climb the Empire State Building or the Sears Tower, but you can't pay nobody to go 56 days or 70 days without eating," explaining why he volunteered for the experiment.

Dr. Joseph Allain, director of the team monitoring Gregory at the New Orleans institution, said the research has implications for world diet and eating habits. Rising food prices may make people look at the difference between food intake and nutrition, Allain stated. The study may lead people to rethink the amount of protein, especially meat, they need to eat, he added.

Gregory, a veteran of hungry strikes for political purposes, said he was sorry that IRA hunger strikers in Ulster do not know more about nutrition. "I think it would serve their cause better if they were doing it right," Gregory added. He said that twenty-eight people starve to death every minute on this planet, and most of them are women and children.

Doctors have expressed concern that Gregory could seem to be doing well but actually could be passing a "point of no return" where permanent damage occurs. After each morning physical the doctors decide whether to permit Gregory to continue his fast.

France Looks to Africa -- Almost unnoticed, reports are that France has developed a new and intense interest in Africa. Since his installation on May 21, President Francois Mitterrand has met with 11 African heads of state. They included the leaders of the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Congo, Gabon, Kenya, Niger, Ruanda and Cape Verde. Schedule meets are with leaders of Tanzania, Chad, Cameroon, Madagascar, Comoros Islands and Angola.

France, it is reported, wants to establish closer ties in Black Africa particularly with socialists, and wants to be able to pursue economic and strategic goals without resorting to paratroopers, as was the case in the past. The current plan is to have an all-African peace-keeping force but, as one diplomat said, "Unfortunately some of those groups are often better at looting than at keeping peace."

Longtime bellringer writes: "Dear Bob - Significant changes have occurred in our government since Jan. 20th. Although I have supported some of these changes, I have also worked to ensure that this nation's commitment to justice and equality for all of its citizens is not abandoned. My efforts have centered on the following basic areas: Maintenance of programs essential to senior citizens and children; Improved educational opportunities for our young people; Continuation of those federal initiative that have been effective in increasing employment opportunities; and Maintaining the American tradition of home ownership.

Black Americans have made significantly progress in the field of education over the past decade. Currently there are approximately one million Black Americans enrolled in our colleges and universities. Yet unemployment, especially among Black youths, is one of this country's greatest tragedies. As your United States Senator, I am committed to a better quality of life for all Texans, for all Americans. Sincerely, Lloyd Bentsen, Washington, D. C.

the same time. This "split personality" or "forked-tongue" thinking is called into play in a wide variety of difficult or "impossible-to-fathom" human situations, as when facing death one may smile and say, "I'll be up and around tomorrow."

2 - Excellence, again, may be said on the most thoroughly realistic grounds to be "that which most clearly approaches truth in its least truncated or in its widest and most inclusive sense."

What is suggested here is that racially monolithic parables of truth may be implicitly limited and may exclude the kind of more broadly excellent approaches to truth in its wholeness which are possible with a wider range of human viewpoints and insights. Thus, racial inclusiveness itself may be a form of, or a factor in, the wholeness which makes for excellence.

Ideally, it should be an inescapable reality of our sup-

posedly "globally-oriented world" that the perspectives of many cultures, taken together, would add up most nearly to an apprehension of truth in the greatest semblance of wholeness. But what is overlooked in our assumptions of globalism is the reality that, instead of multi-culturalism, we are faced with the cultural dominance of white or Western world perspectives, which are sold by American media expertise and which are thoroughly colored with dominant American point of view or bias.

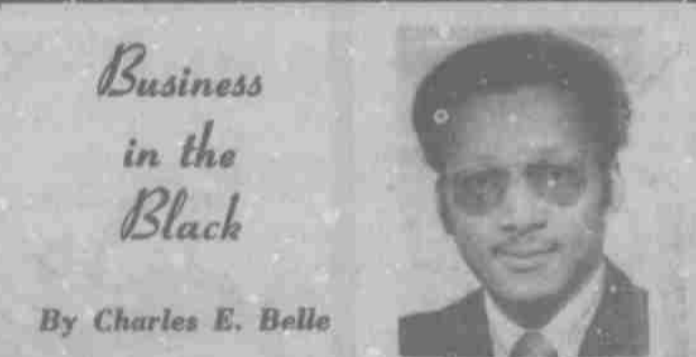
In this context, "objective" assessments of how to overcome institutionalized bias would call for some modifications or inversions of our conventional perspectives. So far as the *Harvard Law Review* affair is concerned, it would suggest that a little less self-righteous pomp and a great deal more of humor-aced self-acceptance might produce or make possible a surprisingly helpful step toward genuinely Affirmative Action.



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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle

\$106,000 Bonus Plan Retiring in Style

The number of Black Americans age 64 and older has increased severfold since 1900. 28% from 1970 to 1978, exceeding the 19% increase for the white population by 67% in the same age category from 1970 to 1978.

About eight percent of the U. S. citizens over 65 re Black Americans. Although this is only two-thirds of the national average of all Black Americans it is a significant factor which we find growing everyday. Each individual in a capitalist society can suffer alone if he or she has not been able to save for their senior years.

Such is the sordid case of too many Black American senior citizens. Cut in social security minimum benefit of \$122 per month will make life harder for these helpless souls. It is only future generations that get any salvation under the Reagan Administration Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

The median annual income of Black American married couples 62 and over was 64% of their white counterparts. While the median income among white families in that age category headed by a woman is double that of elderly Black American families with a female head.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce about one out of every seven persons 65 and over in 1977 had incomes low enough to place them below the poverty level in 1977. The cut in social security payments is likely to produce many more senior citizens on the poverty rolls. Reagan recommends and the Congress has approved a beefed up Retirement plan for the "next" generation.

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) are being expanded effective January and expounded as the escape mechanism from poverty in your old age. Individuals will be allowed to set away with a tax write off up to \$2,000 a year or \$2,250 if the spouse does not work now, even if they are employees who are in company pension plans. It's \$4,000 a year if both spouses work.

Keogh plans to have been kicked up to a ceiling of \$15,000 for the self-employed. \$2,000 may not sound like much for openers but a \$2,000 contribution each

year at nine percent compounded annually would be \$106,000 in 29 years. You are probably wondering where the \$2,000 is going to come from in these fiscal tight times. To tell the truth it is a very simple story, you still need money to make money under the Reagan map.

In the event you do have some money, and/or a job just keep in mind the advice of Teat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., national CPA firm. "The passage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 presents immediate tax saving opportunities. Income, for example, should be deferred where possible until 1982 when tax rates are substantially lower, and deductions should be accelerated in 1981 when they will have the most impact."

Money put into an IRA or Keogh plan while tax-deductible, cannot be taken out until the individual is 59½ years old, but the money accumulates tax free in the meantime. If the money is withdrawn in installments, it is taxable as ordinary income as it is pulled out. The individual will normally be in a lower income tax bracket after retirement than during his working years. IRA's and Keogh are going to be one of the few methods for making your retirement years a pleasure and not a pain.



Brother G. S. Lewis
1st Vice President
National Usher Board
State President

State Usher Prexy Announces Banquet

Bro. G. S. Lewis, State President of the State Usher Department and 1st Vice President of the National Ushers of the Church of God in Christ, has announced an upcoming Benefit Banquet which will be held Saturday evening, October 10th, from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. This affair will be held at the Lubbock Housing Authority, 515 North Zenith Avenue.

Following the banquet, a musical will be held at this same location, beginning at 8 p. m. Guest choirs will include: Lubbock District, Tulia District, Clovis, New Mexico, Happy Union, a male chorus from Fort Worth, Texas and many others of

the city.

Prior to these events, the annual Usher Day Workshop meeting will be held at Scott's Temple, 6th Street and Avenue B. The training period, beginning at 2 p. m., will feature Ms. Joan Ervin, Ms. Maurie Robinson and Ms. Pinkie Slaton.

"We are looking forward to having you attend this important workshop and banquet," said Brother Lewis.

Bro. R. Foster is 1st Vice President and Ms. Pinkie Slaton is 2nd Vice President.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY!!

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the Fellowship Hall at Community Baptist Church. Host pastor was Rev. Tony Williams and wife.

Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president, presided over the meeting.

Opening devotion was found in Matthew 5:1-12. Participating were Sisters M. Bogus, V. Hereford, C. E. Brown and Fair.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Mildred Bogus. Her subject was: "You Can Make the Difference." Her scripture was: 1 Peter 2:24.

"Who his own self bore our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed."

Truly this speaker started this group to thinking. One didn't think that you, one person could make the difference. Stand on God's word. Pray and believe the word of God and it will work for you. The speaker also thanked God for making her a better person. It's beautiful to recognize you are not perfect. Just be yourself. Not imitating anybody. If you should happen to choose someone to pattern your life. Try to be more like Jesus. With the love of God in our hearts, we can make the difference. It only takes "one". Thank you, Mrs. Bogus, for letting us know God can use plain ordinary people. (You are the greatest) God loves you and so do we.

Thought for the day: "God can weave the thorns of life into a crown of glory." Think about

Devil's Funeral On Tap Sunday

Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, and members have announced that the "Devil's Funeral" will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 11th, beginning at 3 p. m. Jamison & Son Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. Interment will be held All Over Lubbock Cemetery.

The program will include: processional, the family, resolution, the church; "As We Know Him," church members; and selections by choirs. Final rites (sermon) will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor of the Greater Saint Luke

Baptist Church. Pallbearers will include Stewards of Bethel, Honorary Pallbearers will be the Deacons of St. Luke, and the Flower Bearers will be Choir members and Ushers.

A Heaven and Hell Party will be held after the services, with the Youth Department as host. Special guest will be members of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, including pastor, choir and congregation.

Satan is better known as: Lucifer, The Prince of Darkness, The Accuser and The Evil One.

Faith First Baptist Church News

Last Sunday morning, Sunday School started at 9:00 a.m. The lesson was "God's Offer of Mercy To All." Isaiah 55:1-9. The sermon was brought by our pastor, Rev. F. B. Bell. His topic was: "This Parable." His text was found in St. Luke 5:24.

We had many visitors on last Sunday morning. We would like to welcome you all again.

Brother Wallace is at home now. All prayers are needed.

Rev. F. B. Bell is pastor; Mrs. Alisa Henderson, reporter.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Become as little children."—Matthew 18:3

1. Children are trusting. Children believe in their parents. We must be like them.

There is a certain innocence in childhood. Since they have come into our world and into our lives fresh from the "great beyond," infants perhaps bring with them the lingering attributes of eternity.

One of the most stirring and inspiring religious scenes in history is that of the adoring shepherds at the manger. Childhood reveals divinity. One of its greatest attributes is trust.

2. Children are imaginative. Children picture—and so make real—the things which they believe.

As adults, we must learn to frame in our consciousness the kind of ideal world in which love and peace hold sway. Whatever is fixed firmly in our consciousness becomes the reality of our life. This is a hard saying. It is the stuff of essence of faith.

Jesus says, "Be it done according to your faith." "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen."

3. Children are always pre-ecstatic. To share in a foretaste of ecstasy is to share in ecstasy by anticipation. To move from one pre-ecstatic state to another is to go—in our childlike openness to God—from glory to glory. "Become as little children."

Prayer Poem

Mrs. Cecil Frances Alexander (1823-1895), wife of the Anglican archbishop of Ireland, left us a substantial legacy of religious verse.

Her hymn, "Saw you never, in the twilight," is designed to be sung chiefly at Twelfth Night (or Epiphany) and tells of the meaning for us of the coming of the Wise Men.

The hymn illustrates the kind of deeply imaginative or essentially poetic spirit which religious hearts must always have.

Saw you never, in the twilight,
When the sun had left the skies,
Up in heaven the clear stars
shining
Through the gloom, like
silver eyes?
So of old, the wise men,

watching,
Saw a little stranger star,
And they knew the King
was given,
And they followed it from far.

Heard you never of the story
How they crossed the desert
wild,
Journeyed on by plain and
mountain,
Till they found the
holy Child?
And we, too, may seek his
cradle;
There our hearts' best
treasures bring;
Love, and faith, and true
devotion
For our Savior, God,
and King.

Let us join with our congregation each week as the minister and people re-live, and enter imaginatively into, God's great red-emptive acts.

Podiatry Clinic

Time spent in taking care of your feet may very well be the best time you'll ever spend. Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University, is sponsoring a Podiatry Clinic at no charge to the public. It has been scheduled from 1:00 p. m. until 3:00 p. m., today, Thursday, Oct. 8, at the hospital.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

by Ruby Jay



Services were nice at the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Everything got off to a great start with Sunday School at the usual hour. Morning worship began with devotion by Deacons Swain and Givens.

Pastor A. L. Dunn brought the message. It was a wonderful message. His scripture was found in St. Mark 5:12-18. His subject was "Go Home Out of the Storm." Rev. Johnnie Williams of Rome, New York was also present to worship with the congregation.

Rev. Williams brought the evening message. He left for his home Monday morning. He and his son journeyed together. He reported a wonderful time in the "Hub City." He enjoyed visiting his relatives and friends.

The Solace Board of

the New Hope Baptist Church will present its annual Musical on Sunday afternoon, October 18th, at 3 p. m. Mrs. G. H. Davis is president. She is asking each person to give \$5.00 for the musical.

Saturday, October 10, is kick-off night for the BM&E State Convention. Lyons Chapel Baptist Church is host for this 108th session. The President's Banquet, honoring Dr. C. A. W.

Clark and Mrs. I. M. Johnson, will be held at 7:30, October 10th, at the South Park Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler of San Antonio, Texas spent Tuesday night with their aunt, Mrs. G. H. Davis. They will visit their children in different places before returning home. Mrs. Davis really

enjoyed having them for a short while.

Mrs. Ora Craven wishes to thank all of her church members and friends for being so sweet to her through her illness. Just can't tell it all. You were all so wonderful. Keep praying for me. Love you!! Concludes Mrs. Craven.

The remarks which came out in the Lubbock Digest last week in the column "This & That" about Rev. A. L. Dunn, Word comes that it's nobody in the New Hope Baptist Church who wants to throw him (Rev. Dunn) out. It's hard to see how a Christian could put out a rumor like that

to be published, it's a disgrace. It's all over town. It's bad he is being talked about. Words can cripple you for life. You should be careful what you have printed. That's a scandal on New Hope. Please let people know that this writer (Ruby Jay) has written these remarks. Phone number for those who would like to call is 744-4127. Call this writer and ask her anything you want to know about this matter.

For those who would like to have an article printed in this column, please advise me by writing to: Ruby Jay, Lubbock Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

— Thank You —

I wish to take this time to thank all my Christian friends and co-workers at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, especial the black girls, who visited me while I was in the hospital and while still convalescing at home.

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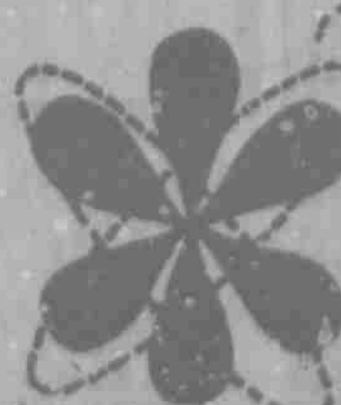

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LEGISLATIVE ALERT!

The "Farmworker Bill of Rights Act"

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) recently introduced the "Farmworker Bill of Rights Act" in a statement to the House of Representatives. She said, "Despite countless volumes of testimony, hundreds of existing statutes and regulations, frequent media exposes and occasional public outcries, migrant farmworkers remain the most exploited and impoverished group of workers in America. My legislation would finally put an end to conditions that have been correctly labeled a 'Harvest of Shame'."

At the heart of the bill is the opportunity for individual consumers, through his or her own food purchases, to support decent living and working conditions for migrant farmworkers. Once a Farmworker Bill of Rights is prepared by the seven-member commission created by this legislation, agricultural products for sale in our stores would begin displaying labels indicating that the items were produced by employees covered by the Farmworker Bill of Rights. Under a purely voluntary system which creates no enforcement bureaucracy or

regulatory maze, agricultural employers could seek permission of the commission to label their products, and consumers could check for the label on the goods they buy. Through this "free enterprise" approach, market forces would provide the incentive for eliminating the shameful exploitation of America's migrant farmworkers.

She said, "The Congress, and several state legislatures, have attempted over the years to address this issue. Unfortunately, the laws have been weak and their enforcement has been weaker. My bill offers a comprehensive solution

form. They deserve decent incomes, decent education, decent health care and decent living conditions. They deserve protection by a Farmworker Bill of Rights that will be enforced by the American public, which uses what migrant labor produces."

Mrs. Chisholm concluded her statement by telling her colleague, "My conscience will no longer allow me to wait patiently for improvement, when no improvement is discernible. It is time for a U.S. Commission on Farmworkers to be established, and time for it to get to work on drafting and implementing a Farmworker Bill of Rights. For the sake of the migrants, and for the sake of the conscience of America, I hope the bill is considered and enacted before another 'Harvest of Shame' has begun."

NNAP President Addresses NBA

Mr. John L. Procope, President of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) addressed the Thursday, October 2, session of the National Bankers Association at its San Francisco 54th annual convention.

Immediately following Vice President George Bush's speech, Mr. Procope spoke to the assembled bankers and their guests on the subject of Minority Banks and the Media - a Formidable Partnership.

which covers all areas of farmworker needs by mandating that the Farmworker Bill of Rights include provisions on labor, health and safety, education, housing, and access to government programs."

She continued, "These people, these families, deserve better treatment for the invaluable labor they per-

Have you written to some of your local, state, or national elected officials this week? Remember you cannot be effectively represented if you elected officials are unaware of the concerns of you - their constituents. Why not write to your elected officials now and let them know how you feel about a "Farmworker Bill of Rights?"

Help Needed!!

Continued from Page 1

debacle.

Third, with your combined community forces, get these much-needed materials into the often slow-to-act schools who often cannot easily change course without pressure from thousands of volunteers - dozens in each community. And, if you choose

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This newspaper is pleased to be a participant in this program. Our co-publisher, Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., is serving as area coordinator for "A-O-I-P". Inquiries may be sent to us at the Lubbock Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Or you may call, 762-3612.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH

Monday, October 12

Barbecued Franks
Buttered Potatoes
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Fruit Cocktail
Hot Rolls - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Tuesday, October 13

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Carrots

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Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Carrots
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Pears
½ pt. Milk

Wednesday, October 14

Corn Dog w/Mustard
Whole Kernel Corn
English Peas

Thursday, October 15

Chef Salad
Cheeseburger

Friday, October 16

Fish
Long John Sandwich

Monday, October 12

Orange Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly

Orange Half
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, October 15

Corn Chip Pie
Pinto Beans
Buttered Spinach
Jello w/Fruit
Cornbread - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday, October 16

Hamburger on Bun
Pickles, Mustard
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Cookie
½ pt. Milk

Monday, October 12

Chicken Fried Steak
Hot Dog

Tuesday, October 13

Chicken Basket
Corn Chip Pie

Wednesday, October 14

Barbecue Beef on Bun
Pizza

Thursday, October 15

Long John Sandwich

Monday, October 12

Orange Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly

½ pt. Milk
Tuesday, October 13
Grape Juice
Toaster Pastry
½ pt. Milk
Wednesday, October 14
Pineapple Juice
Cinnamon Roll
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SECTION III - EXHIBIT D PUBLIC HEARING AND STANDARD CERTIFICATIONS
RE: FY 1982 Operating Assistance

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The City of Lubbock is seeking for transportation services in the Lubbock urbanized area provided by Transit Management Company of Lubbock from October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982.

No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project. There will be no significant environmental impact upon the urban service area.

The project is in conformance with transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.

The City of Lubbock will provide a demand-response system, which will service the needs of the elderly and handicapped, and half fare on all regular transit routes. Transit Management Company of Lubbock provides the incidental charter service in the Lubbock urbanized area.

At the hearing, the City of Lubbock will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

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October 7-13

NUMEROLOGY AND FAILURE

Part III of III

"It is not what a man is that makes him great... it is what he has overcome—Ching Chow"

Last week, we discussed those born under birth numbers from 4 to 6, and the possible reasons why they fail. We'll finish this three-part series with those birth numbers from 7 to 9.

The number 7 person, born on the 7th, 16th or 25th of the month, lets worry, annoyance and a lack of faith in self get in the way of their success. On

the more negative side, deceit, cunning, deception and falsehood rushes them closer to failure and away from success. Drugs and the cheating of others also bring on defeat. Being sarcastic, satirical, lonely, fault-finding and melancholy does not help their cause either.

The number 8 person, born on the 8th, 17th or 26th of the

month, usually encounters failure because of severe misunderstandings with others, and melancholy moods. Greed and avarice also comes into play. The hoarding of material possessions, or excessive spending can also stand in the way of success. Love of power, intense scheming and outright bullying will bring about failure. Being domineering,

revengeful, and cruel, followed with a lack of sound reasoning power, will also pull you under.

The number 9 person, born on the 9th, 18th or 27th of the month, encounters failure because of their inability to either control their impulsiveness, quick temper and/or the abuse of alcohol. Being easily led by others

against their will makes for problems also. Additional factors tend to hold the 9 person back, such as day dreaming too much, inner reality and being combative with those whom they come in contact. Hopefully after reading this,

should any of the attributes for failure fit you, it is then your job and responsibility to control it, keep it to a minimum or eliminate them altogether, if possible.

ARIES — March 20-April 20
From the looks of things, some monetary rewards are due you this week. Look for it between Thursday and Friday. The weekend will give you a chance to rest, and Monday and Tuesday following looks extremely good. Your weekly number is 22. **ARIES BORN:** Duke Ellington, famous musician/composer whose works still live on.

TAURUS — April 21-May 20
Be careful how you spend or invest your money this Thursday. Saturday will prove to be mixed, but favorable. The balance of the weekend and the next couple of days will be free-flowing, without problems. 3 is your number this week. **TAURUS BORN:** Joy Dimone, president of J.D. of New York, a promotional firm.
GEMINI — May 21-June 20
On either Wednesday or Thursday, an important development relating to money or a major move will come your way. Be prepared to receive it. On Saturday, though, it will not be the same—it's suggested that you be tactful with others to get ahead. 7 is your weekly number. **GEMINI BORN:** Coral Aubert, Assistant V.P. of Chemical Bank.
CANCER — June 21-July 21

Compared to the earlier part of this week, the balance of it will be absolutely smooth sailing. On Saturday, there is a promise of an important person coming to your aid. Don't refuse the help. 33 is your lucky number. **CANCER BORN:** Eugene Gibson, first black to join the motion picture union, a powerful group.
LEO — July 22-August 20
From Wednesday until Friday, there is a strong warning not to do anything of a foolish nature! The stars do not favor you at all during these days. After Saturday, and for the next couple of days, you will see a much better change. 4 is your number. **LEO BORN:** Josephine Benjamin, branch manager of Chemical Bank.
VIRGO — August 21-September 21
Get whatever needs to be done out of the way before Friday.

Afterwards, and for the next several days, the planetary aspects are in direct opposition to you. By next Tuesday, things will be better. Use the number 8. **VIRGO BORN:** Richard Wright, author of "Black Boy" and other famous classics telling of black injustice.
LIBRA — September 22-October 21
On Thursday, something important is likely to come your way relating to your finances. Expect it. The coming weekend looks pretty good also. However, Monday and Tuesday are due to give you some problems relating to the unexpected. 1 is your number. **LIBRA BORN:** Ron Scott, public relations expert and businessman.
SCORPIO — October 22-November 21

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Be careful of how you may be approached with money matters this week. Be sure to read or examine the fine print of things, to keep from losing out. By Saturday the 10th, and the next couple of days ahead, things will go much better. 3 is your number. SCORPIO BORN: Joseph T. Brown, division manager of public affairs.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 21: On Thursday the 8th, someone out of the past with news of a financial nature is likely to get in touch. On Saturday and Sunday, there's a minor setback indicated. Over the next couple of days the smoke will clear. 9 is your number. SAGITTARIUS BORN: Ken Hale, Executive V.P. of Hale

House for Children. CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20

You still should be on a natural high from the early part of this week. Like the first part of this period, the balance of the week shows that you'll be problem free, so don't create any for yourself. Only next Tuesday shows minor upsets. 2 is your number this week. CAPRICORN BORN: Juana Torres, Con Edison representative.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

The planetary arrangements for this entire week are indicated as being extremely favorable for whatever you wish to do. To let this week go by without taking advantage of the situation would be a sin.

You can do no wrong. Weekly number is 6. AQUARIUS BORN: Leontyne Price, famous opera singer and musical genius.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

This is a week that will be full of promise and excitingly good things. Money, travel and important contacts will seem to cross your path with opportunities of help and assistance. Just take your time and choose with care. 1 is the week's number. PISCES BORN: Floyd B. McKissick, founder of *Soul City* and a political activist.

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NATIONAL CONGRESS ... just doesn't have the time ... to DERUGLATE BANKS AND S&Ls ... this year ... REAGAN ... will get his first taste of what ... CONGRESS ... can do if they desire ... when they stop his planned ... SOCIAL SECURITY CUTS ... but ... unless he changes ... look for him to try to get them to get them thru ... AGAIN ... next year ... so stay alert!

GAS DERUGLATION ... will not go thru ... even ... CONGRESS ... does not want the blame for making heating bills higher ... as they will go higher ... if deruglated!!!

JACK KEMP ... as PRESIDENT ... would be worse than REAGAN ... on minorities!!!

ACCORDING TO TONY DAVIS ... OUR FRIEND IN "BIG D" The ... UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND ... has reached its highest ... campaign total this year ... OVER 50 MILLION ... to UNCF COLLEGES ... and ... UNIVERSITIES ... WHICH SHOWS THAT MORE AND MORE RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF BLACK ORIENTED SCHOOLS OF HIGHER LEARNING!!

DID YOU KNOW??? The race is on ... as more and more folks of high position ... want to take on the job occupied by ... VERNON JORDAN ... as head of the ... URBAN LEAGUE ... at least one ... CONGRESSMAN ... would like to have it ... even though ... CONGRESS ... pays more ... but would get chance to speak out ... for his people!!

12 STATES ... now have ... OVER ONE MILLION BLACK CITIZENS!!! Did you know that??

FOR THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED!! OCTOBER 17TH SATURDAY ... should be a great ... FOOTBALL GAME ... YOU SEE ... BISHOP COLLEGE ... vs ... PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY ... No matter the record of the

teams ... prior to their meeting ... GO IF YOU CAN ... PICKS BISHOP BY SEVEN!!

HAPPY SISTERS!! GWEN TITUS ... and ... DOROTHY KINER ... were happy to take their regular meeting of the ... LUBBOCK ALUMNAE CHAPTER ... of ... DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC ... to Slaton, Texas ... They are appreciative of the efforts of one of their ... SORORS ... EULA CLEMONS ... who has not missed a meeting in Lubbock in years ... What a gesture!!! We should all be appraised of how important it is to show others you appreciate them.

SHOWED CON-CERN!! This same ...

LUBBOCK ALUMNAE CHAPTER ... of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority ... were present in a large number ... to pay homage for the tribute services for one of their charter members ... MRS. MAE D. SIMMONS ... who passed away in Houston, Texas last August ... They were well represented ... and their president ... SOROR GWEN TITUS ... expressed their concern ... in their presentation to the audience.

SPEAKING OF THE MAE SIMMONS TRIBUTE!! It was a great effort ... to the point ... and everyone present ... who were on the program last Sunday afternoon at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church ... spoke the truth ... about a ... BLACK SISTER ... whom we all loved ... Mrs. Mae D. Simmons ... was concerned about people ... and the comments from various persons ... showed that!! Those participating ... included ... JUDGE ROD SHAW ... MAYOR BILL MCALISTER ... SUPT. ED IRONS ... HAROLD M. CHATMAN ... CHARLES E. BROWN ... and T.J. PATTERSON ... The pastor ... REV. STEPHEN PIERSON ... used some of the words of the late ... DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. ... to express the life of ... MRS. MAE D. SIMMONS, IT WAS A GREAT EFFORT!!

A GOOD SPEAK OUT!! REV. A. W. WILSON ... pastor emeritus ... of the BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ... told the Sunday School Department of Bethel that it is important for something to be done about the exit of many young ... BLACK BOYS AND GIRLS ... each Sunday morning to ... WHITE CHURCHES IN LUBBOCK ... The veteran minister ... and former pastor of Bethel ... said: "WE HAD BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW OK WE ARE GOING TO BE IN TROUBLE ..." Rev. Wilson was speaking of an incident on last Sunday morning when

two buses picked up many young ... BLACK BOYS AND GIRLS ... for their church services. One of the buses ... according to Rev. Wilson ... was from out of the city ... It's time for the ... EAST LUBBOCK MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE ... to start getting something done about this situation. REV. KADO LANG ... president ... don't you think it's time to do something??? There is also the ... BAPTIST MINISTERS UNION ... who can get involved in this matter ... What will you do?? WE ARE ALL WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO BE

DONE!! IT MEANS THAT PARENTS WILL HAVE TO HELP ALSO. They can't do it by themselves.

CAN SPEAK!! The comments made by ... REV. A. W. WILSON ... makes a lot of sense ... since when he pastored Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at 18th & Avenue B ... he often walked through the area ... FLATS ... and talked to MOMS ... and DADS ... in the joints ... pool halls ... and other places. His record is true ... Today ... this has not been the case of our local ministers and pastors ... with exception of ... REV. BEN ROBERTS ... who

has been seen holding church on the sidewalk near the ... MARY & MAC PRIVATE ... SCHOOL ... this summer. DR. JIM LOUD also works closely in the ... FLATS AREA ... ITS TIME FOR ALL MINISTERS AND PASTORS TO DO SAME ... THIS WILL HELP TELL PARENTS HOW IMPORTANT IT IS FOR THEM TO KEEP THEIR KIDS IN THE BLACK CHURCH.

AIN'T AGAINST OUR FRIEND ... REV. A. L. DUNN ... we want him to just get a positive treatment ... He's a fine man ... but needs to be told in a business manner of how things really are. There's no negative intentions on this matter.

BROKEN TOE! Rose Wilson ... president of the NAACP ... has been suffering from a broken

toe ... while working hard for the organization in recent times ... HOPE THIS IS NOT REFLECTIVE OF WHAT THE NAACP IS DOING LOCALLY!! Hope they will make some of those press conferences ... Ms. Wilson ... has promised us ... BROKEN TOE AND ALL!!

ANOTHER PLEA! It would be nice if something could be done about the ... WEEDS ... and ... MORE WEEDS ... in the 2400 block of Globe Avenue ... TO BE EXACT ... the address is ... 2403 GLOBE AVENUE ... They need to be cut so the kids can have a more comfortable route in going to ... and ... from ... ELLA R. ILES ELEMENTARY.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SEMINAR!! Don't forget the upcoming ...

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SEMINAR ... to be held at the ... Mae Simmons Community Center ... WEDNESDAY ... OCT. 14TH ... beginning at 5:30 p. m. This function is being sponsored by the ... U. S. NAVY ... There will be lots of ... GOODIES ... for everyone ... HOPE PARENTS WILL COME WITH THEIR YOUNG FOLK! ... BLACK FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED!! NOW!! If you would like to keep some ... BLACK KIDS ... then call the ... DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

... 762-8922 ... or go by the office ... 701 MAIN ... Get involved and help some young ... BLACK KID!!

WHITES TALKING! Did you know that there are some ... WHITES WHO BELIEVE THAT BLACKS IN LUBBOCK ... DONT WANT TO

GET INVOLVED ... ABOUT THEIR CULTURE!! Why can't we get involved and help ourselves as we should. Think about it!! WE ARE SOMEBODY ADN DONT NEVER FORGET IT!!

DUNBAR VS ESTACADO!! This should be a great game on ... SATURDAY NIGHT ... OCTOBER 31ST ... DESPITE BOTH LOSING ONE GAME AT THIS REPORT ... IT

... appears as though ... DUNBAR ... will be up for this game ... WHAT ABOUT THAT ... COACH KELLY??

TEC Briefs

The week of October 4 - 10 has been proclaimed "Employ the Handicapped Week" in Lubbock by Mayor Bill McAlister. Employers are encouraged to hire our handicapped citizens. Call the Texas Employment Commission at 763-6416 and list your job openings.

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