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Shepherd Assails NAACP

Appearing on the monthly television show, "What's Going On?", which will be shown Saturday, February 26, over KUED-TV, Channel 11 and Cable Channel 9, McKinley Shephard assailed the leadership of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Shephard, who is the first black elected to a Lubbock County post, said: "The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP needs some dynamic leadership in order to overcome some of the problems here."

Shephard acknowledges that there needs to be no other organization in the black

community, but the NAACP, "if it has the right leadership, that's the only black organization we need in our community," continued Shephard, who was elected as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6 last November. Edd P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Southwest Digest, appears on the monthly show with Shephard. Both discussed the need for a "Black Agenda" in

Lubbock. "Most of us (Black people) are not a generation removed from welfare and have forgotten from where we've come from," said Richardson.

Bob Campbell, local reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, appears on the program and sings two numbers. One of his numbers, "Raining on the Ocean," is his first recorded release.

Stress Management Workshop for Unemployed Scheduled

The Texas Employment Commission and Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education will co-sponsor a "Stress Management Workshop

for the Unemployed" on Thursday, February 24, 1983 from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Hodges Community Center, at 41st and University.



McKinley Shephard

Mike Butters, Ph.D. candidate in counseling psychology at Texas Tech, will present the program.

The workshop is free to the public, however, it is limited to fifty people. Pre-registration is required, and interested

Attention Property Owners

Exemption verification cards for residential homestead, age 65 and over, and total disability have been mailed to residents of Lubbock County who received one or more of these exemptions for 1982.

Disabled veterans must file each year, and may do so on forms which were mailed to last year's recipients, or copy in person at the Appraisal District office.

Application for open space land and agricultural use valua-

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tions is not required annually. If you did not file for this special use valuation for 1982, you must do so before May 1, 1983.

Revisions for business personal property have been mailed to all businesses in Lubbock County listed on the 1982 rolls.

All property revisions, exemption verification and applications, and special use applications must be filed with the Lubbock County Appraisal District by May 1, 1983.

Forms are available at your Appraisal District office, 1001 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.



CONGRATULATION SCOTT! Scott Alan Cornelius son of Mrs. Verdine Cornelius of 1509 East 1st Place, won a second place trophy at the Sixth Annual Pinewood Derby, which was held on February 12, 1983 at Slaton, Texas. Scott was competing in the 10 year old bracket which was the Webelos Scouts. Scott is a member of the Webelos Scout Pack 495 from the Parkway Neighborhood Center.



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Of Two Black Engineers In Texas

NAACP Charges Racially Motivated Indictments

Brooklyn, NY
On October 22 Lennel Geter was convicted of armed robbery and given

a sentence of life imprisonment for allegedly robbing a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in

Baich Springs, Texas. His conviction was based on supposed identification evidence.

the NAACP believes that the Greenville police department was motivated by a desire to clear many unsolved crimes.

Mr. Geter and Mr. Williams have maintained their innocence throughout the whole ordeal. "It appears to me that the only crime they committed was that they were young, black and held good jobs," Mr. Hairston added.

graduated in 1981 and employed as mechanical engineers. E-Systems is a large government contractor that employs over 5,000 employees. The company requires a high security clearance for employees.

The two men shared a \$290 a month apartment and were excited about their new positions, eager to set their mark with the growing company. They'd not know what to expect in the new town, although, the town had once boasted that "it had the blackest land," and "the whitest people."

Mr. Geter and Mr. Williams earned over \$20,000 and had never encountered any trouble with police authorities. Yet, they were charged with or suspected of committing over fifteen armed robberies in several surrounding towns during August.

Mr. Hairston stated that there is evidence from the record of Mr. Geter's trial that an officer from the Greenville police department perjured himself. There is also evidence of misconduct by the prosecution, such as coaching identification witnesses.

Of particular interest to Mr. Hairston is the fact that the young men were under investigation and

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Tull Thornton, Jr.

Longtime Resident Succumbs Here

Final rites were read for Mr. Tull Thornton, Jr., a longtime businessman in Lubbock, Monday afternoon at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford, officiating.

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

Describe by Rev. Ford as a man who loved his church and enjoyed doing things without publicity were the opening remarks about Mr. Thornton.

Mr. Thornton was born January 14, 1909 in

Rosebud, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Tull Thornton. He attended the Rosebud Public Schools and graduated from Anderson High School and Sam Houston College, both located in Austin, Texas.

He moved to Lubbock in 1947, and united with the St. Luke Baptist Church where he served for many years. He was an educator and longtime businessman in Lubbock.

For years, he was the owner and operator of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Thornton died Friday, February 18, 1983.

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Black History Month: NAACP Reflections

By
Rev. J. Howard

February has been designated and celebrated through the years as the month in which Black History is exhibited and reflected upon. It is too often that we as Black people begin and end our celebrations of the many contributions of our ancestors in February, each year. It would be spectacular if we were to begin our appreciation of Black History in February each year, with the birthdate of our National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and culminate our activities with the birthdate of Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., Civil Rights Activist, who was a native of the same city in which W.E.B. DuBois lived and worked.

W.E.B. DuBois is best known as the founder of the NAACP. He was also the first Black man to earn a Ph.D from Harvard University. He earned his Master's Degree from Fisk University. For many years, Dr. DuBois was a professor at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia. Atlanta University is one of the few Black, fully accredited universities still in existence in the United States.

Atlanta University and the NAACP continue to be bulwarks for civil rights in the United States. Often we take institutions for granted and conclude that they can exist without our help, though we do not hesitate to call upon them when we are in need. Indeed, the NAACP is a Mecca.

February marks the beginning of the annual membership drive for the NAACP. Every Black American should be a member of this organization whose purpose is: "To eliminate racial discrimination and segregation from all aspects of public life in America; To secure a free ballot for every qualified American citizen; To seek justice in the courts; To secure legislation banning discrimination and segregation; To secure equal job opportunities based upon individual merit without regard to race, religion or national origin; To end mob violence and police brutality." Membership in the NAACP is an overt appreciation for the rights it wins and defends, that we might proudly reflect on landmark court decisions such as the Brown Case and most recently, the Port Gibson, Mississippi case.

Though the NAACP was not directly involved in the litigation, it did influence the instigation of the litigation which resulted in the recent ruling in favor of the minority plaintiffs concerning one-member voting districts versus at-large representation for the city council members in Lubbock. This was a landmark court decision in Lubbock, Texas.

Court decisions cost money! Preservation of Black contributions is not free! Freedom is NOT free! It takes money to maintain a climate conducive to the emergence of a Thurgood Marshall, a Charles Drew, a Mary McLeod Bethune, and Ed Bradley, a Barbara Jordan, a Daniel Hale Williams, a Eubie Blake, a Benjamin E. Mayes, a Benjamin Banneker, a Con O'Neil, a Rose Wilson, a Roy Jones. Viable civil rights organizations need money and people to preserve freedom. Public exhibits and walks down memory lane are great as long as we focus on the past in order to make greater contributions to Black History in the future.

A ten dollar (\$10.00) membership in the NAACP, a civil rights organization of national dimensions, is the greatest tribute we can pay to Black History in Lubbock, Texas in 1983.

During August his roommate, Anthony Williams, was arrested and accused of aggravated robbery for allegedly robbing a 7-Eleven store in Garland, Texas. The only evidence against Mr. Williams was also based on an alleged identification.

The problem with both cases, NAACP assistant general counsel George E. Hairston has charged, is that "Williams and Geter are victims of pernicious racial discrimination which has resulted in their denial of fundamen-

tal civil rights."

As a result, Mr. Hairston is preparing for a pretrial hearing of Mr. Williams' case in Greenville, Texas that is scheduled for March 4. Mr. Williams is currently on bail.

Mr. Hairston is also working with the court appointed local attorney, Ed Sigal in Greenville, on an appeal of Mr. Geter's conviction. The NAACP is contending that Mr. Geter's punishment was cruel and unusual and that he was denied due process.

The NAACP strongly believes that both men were framed and that the police action was racially motivated. Furthermore,

EHS Stages Coronation



Pictured above are the candidates for Miss E. H. S. and Mr. E. H. S. From left to right (front row): are Norma Norris, Annie Richard, Lachelle Hunter, Shirley Upshaw and Sandra DeLeon. Back row (left to right) are Heath Harris, Johnny Ray Williams, Donald Gray and Harold McGruder. Not pictured is Wayne Dotson.

Estacado High School will present its 16th Annual Coronation and Grand Ball on Saturday, February 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Estacado Auditorium. Outstanding student representatives from the school's various departments will be honored.

Ten young people are vying for the honor of Mr. and Miss E. H. S. The winners will be crowned by Carol A. Thomas, Estacado's principal.

Candidates for Miss E. H. S. are as follows: Norma

Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Harris; Shirley Upshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Upshaw; Annie Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finch; Sandra DeLeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

After Valentine Tea

You are cordially invited to an After Valentine Tea at Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, 306 East 26th Street, sponsored by the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Juan DeLeon; and Lachelle Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Cleveland.

Candidates for Mr. E. H. S. are Wayne Dotson, son of Mrs. Ruth Dotson; Donald Gray, son of Mrs.

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Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



A frequent problem that may delay the payment of Social Security benefits is that the applicant did not report a change in his or her name. The problem crops up whenever the applicant uses in applying for benefits a name that is not the one used when he or she applied for a Social Security number years ago.

Sometimes that name change is not the result of legal action, such as marriage or adoption. Many people acquire a different name through usage. Frank Doe applies for benefits and finds that the Social Security records list the person with that Social Security number as "Franklin" Doe. Frank Doe must prove he is the "Franklin" Doe with that number in the Social Security records.

The bottom line is that a person must be able to prove that he or she is the person who is listed with the same Social Security number in Social Security records. A difference in the current name listed on the application for benefits raises a question of identity that must be resolved before benefits can be paid. The Social Security office can help you determine what documents are necessary to show who you are.

Women are the applicants most vulnerable to the name-change problem. Many forget to report a change of name to Social Security when they marry or divorce.

Another problem with name changes arises in the reporting of earnings. If you give an employer a name different from the one in the Social Security records, your earnings may not be properly credited, and you may not receive all the Social Security credit due you for your work. Even people who do not work should report any name change so that their Social Security record will show the correct name when they apply for benefits.

To report a name change, a person should contact the nearest Social Security office. You will need to show proof of identity under both your old name and your new name.

Q. I plan to use my maiden name when I marry. Do I have to report my marriage?

A. No. Just be sure you use your maiden name consistently throughout your employment.

Q. I changed my name 10 years ago when I got married. But I noticed it is spelled wrong on my Social Security card. Will this make any difference?

A. Yes, it most certainly will. You should contact the Social Security office immediately to have the spelling corrected.

NAACP Suit Against LDF

Heard In Washington

Judge Thomas B. Jackson, a Federal District Court judge in Washington, D.C., recently heard oral arguments in the lawsuit filed by the NAACP against the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. over the use of the NAACP's initials.

"All we want is our name back," said Edward W. Brooke, a former Massachusetts senator, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the lawsuit.

"The N.A.A.C.P. is fighting for its name, for its history, for its reputation," Mr. Brooke asserted. He also said that the Legal Defense Fund "has attempted to revise history" by taking credit for winning the Supreme Court's decision desegregating the public schools in 1954, without making it clear that it was still an arm of the N.A.A.C.P. at the time.

When Jay Bybee, representing the Legal Defense Fund, filed the controversy to that of a quarrel between parent and child, Judge Jackson commented that he thought the parent-child analogy might undermine the Legal Defense Fund's argument that the N.A.A.C.P. had forfeited all rights to sue by avoiding a confrontation over the initials for more than 20 years.

Leaders from the two civil rights organizations were present in the courtroom listening in on the arguments.

"The N.A.A.C.P. regrets profoundly the circumstances which have compelled it to file a lawsuit against the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund," said Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the N.A.A.C.P. board.

"For more than 20

AKA Holds Economic Development Conference

Celebrating its Diamond Jubilee Anniversary, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority initiated its "Economic Development Program" at a two-day conference held in the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C. Over 360 participants, representing some 25 organizations, attended the conference. Dr. Andrew Brimmer, president of Brimmer & Company, economic and financial consultants, spoke on "Long Term Economic Prospects and Opportunities for Blacks in Business." Mel Bradley, special assistant to President Reagan, brought greetings from the White House.

Dr. Brimmer, in his keynote speech, set the tone for the conference. He pointed out that the fields of teaching, social work and social service

occupations are already overcrowded. However, emerging job opportunities demanding a high degree of skill will be in the private sector. A substantial proportion of the professional and managerial positions in the corporate sector is foreign; in production, marketing and distribution, financial controls, computer and communications systems linked to it. Each of these areas of specialization, he said, calls for a great deal of technical preparation. To take advantage of these widening opportunities, Brimmer advised Blacks to expand their career outlook in the field of economics, accounting and other aspects of business administration.

The conference featured six workshop sessions involving investing, financial resources and expansion of Black-owned enterprises; utilization of city, county, state and federally-assisted projects; and utilizing corporate support.

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Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist

by Reporter
Annie V. Gilbert

Pleasant Home services were at their usual hour last Sunday. Sister Iona Smith, Superintendent, taught Sunday School beautifully from the subject, "Going Up to Jerusalem," Luke 19:29-40: 45-48. Altar call was spiritually prayed. Rev. Kelly really prayed out of his heart. The Choir was at their post of duty and sung praises to God from their souls. Devotion was by Deacon Jim H. Osby,

for their speedy recovery. Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John James, Jr., Associate Pastor



and Bro. Mack A. Porter. Brother Porter read II Peter 3 in its entirety. Rev. Kelly preached from St. John 4:15. His text "Something Good is Going to Happen to You." He really preached from his soul to the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and He was high in his holy temple.

I am so glad God is still in the blessing business.

Let's remember to pray for everyone, everywhere.

Among our sick are: Sisters Rebecca Brewster,

and Sylvia Williams in Twin Cedar's Nursing Home. Sister and Brother Simona Steel and Harry Trueblood in United Convalescent Nursing Home. Sisters Elizabeth Iles and Emma Griffin in their homes. Sister Rosie Collins in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, Texas. Brother Henry Lee Daugherty in Community Hospital, Room 425, Odessa, Texas. Brother John Bustos in a Lubbock hospital and at this writing, I am not sure which one.

Please continue to pray for the permanent use and possession of our name," she asserted.

Judge Thomas P. Jackson took the matter under advisement to be ruled upon at a later date.

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PERFORMING AT MAE STAMONS -- These young Black sisters performed this act for Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. in the 1960's. Can you identify any of them?

Dr. Ernestine McNealey, AKA executive director, said that future economic development conference will be conducted by local chapters in various cities throughout the nation.

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- It Has To Be Us!!! -

by
Eddie P. Richardson

This column and this writer has been on a soap box for many years shouting unity, collectively is the only way we can survive.

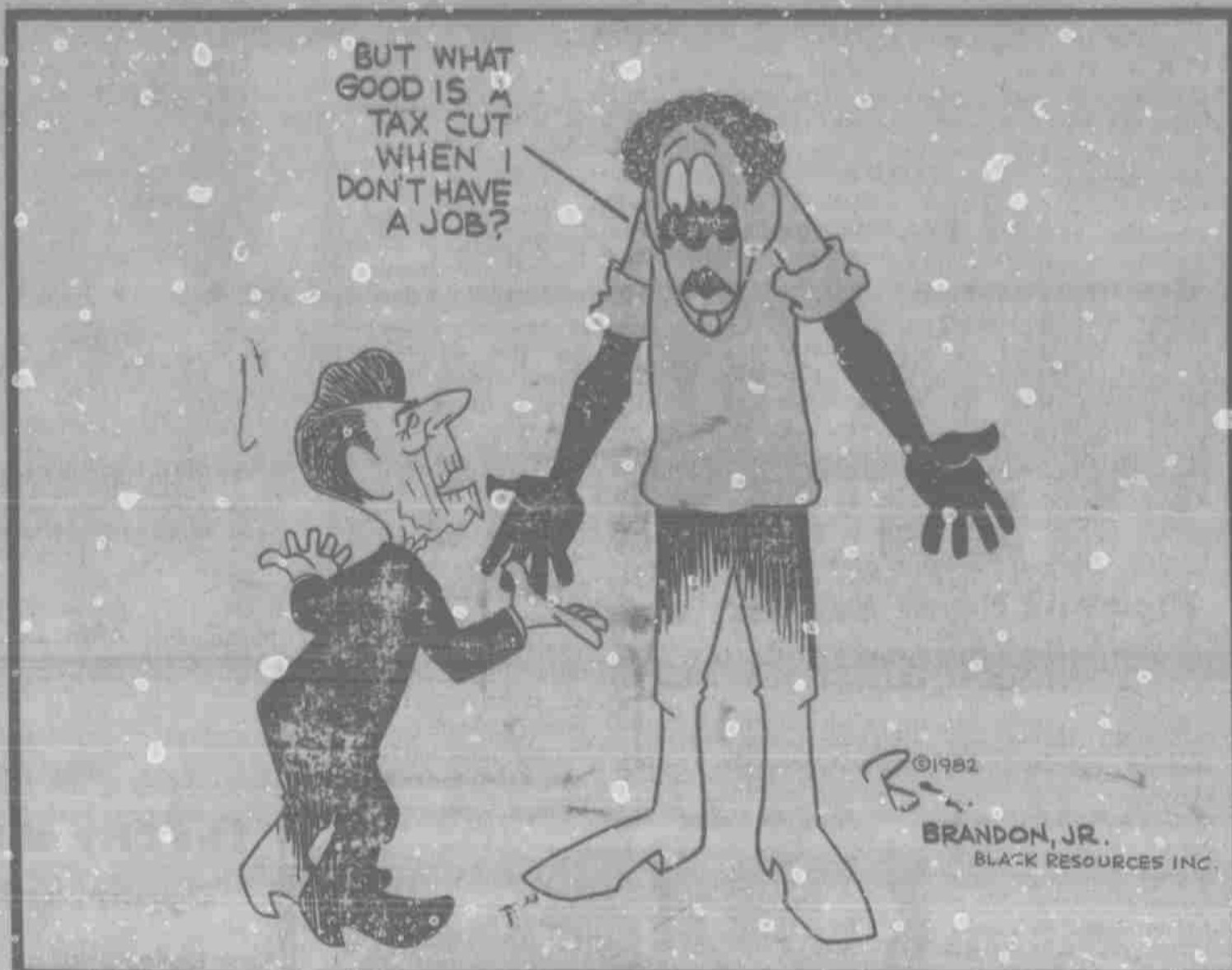
We are the most organized group of people in the world not to have any organization; we have hundreds of organizations and no organization. All kinds of different little groups going in different directions and getting no place. McKinley Shephard, our Justice of the Peace friend, says it best "we need an agenda." We are going to have to get ourselves together, this is a must, we are going to have to work together for the benefit of all of us. We must set an agenda for us and collectively work for causes that benefit us. We have to tie all of our organizations together for the good of all of us. The closest thing we ever had to this was The United Black Coalition of Lubbock which served an umbrella form over 50 percent of the Black organizations, the membership was personal and organizations joined as whatever their organization was without losing its identification but had equal input. This is badly needed now, as our newly elected Justice of the Peace says the NAACP being the oldest civil rights organization in America, we should work collectively, work together to make it the umbrella one thing we must learn and live by is to work together collectively for the good of all of us.

We have so many organizations all over our town, since the Black community is no longer just east Lubbock but Lubbock in general. We have organizations in Lubbock that do not touch bases with east Lubbock and the predominantly Black community. For example, the young Black people on Texas Tech campus sponsoring Black week and not being in touch with the Black community and most of those kids do not read the local Black Newspaper or visit east Lubbock. Some of the organizations that we have now representing the Black community does not even visit east Lubbock. All of these organizations all across Lubbock must unite their forces together.

We cannot continue to run around in circles in different directions with no common goal. The leadership and the initiative for building and rebuilding our own long denied and overlooked communities and focusing and refocusing our mind must come from us. We will have to put on our own agenda together, right, Ero. Shephard. We as Black people must learn and live by the creed "if it is to be it is up to me" and not just me but us. We have Blacks that can help us, Blacks that are retired, right, Bro. Saul Williams, Blacks that are independent but we have to work with them and they with us. We are all in the same boat together and the sooner we realize this the better. We have resources and money but we have to put it together for us to survive.

The building and rebuilding of our long denied lost communities must come from us by. It has to be us by us for us. These organizations have to come in and work for the good of all of us. Lets get all of our organizations together.

Somehow we must pull all the forces together that can help us to make it, retired, business owners and anyone else that can help.



Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Internal Turnaround Talk Cheap Household Hints

Bad weather will keep even a good man down or at least at home. Donald Preister, vice president and general manager of the Western Merchandise Mart, has the idea of individuals thinking about their abode and its furnishings.

He is optimistic that a turnaround year for the nation's sluggish economy is here. Helping to get furniture dealers in the right frame of mind by cutting their travel and hotel costs to come to the Winter Home Furnishings Market in San Francisco last month was his kick-off for a dealer, retailer and thus consumer bargain year. A walking tour of the tank-like building for buyers at once revealed a ranch of sales for the retailers who can relate to the consumer.

A crew of furnish specialist picked by Preister outlines the trend being set by sales so far this year. Robert Clark, President, Boyd Furniture Company, considered the demand for furniture made of oak or oak like texture to be taking off during this decade.

Don't think most people will pass up a bargain if its veneer because the difference is just a "matter of education" according to Clark. Oak does not take a lot of care, which is likely to appeal to the masses. Now the major market is in veneer, selling about two to one.

Oak use originated as expected in California, where working out of one's garage 12 months of the year is a real possibility. However, the East Coast has adopted the trend and it will take a lot of sophisticated tooling

to satisfy the rapidly growing demand. Quality, however, will play a bigger role in what the resurgent consumer will demand this year. Value-not pricing is put at a premium. Products will be expected to look good and last longer.

From the floor on up is the craving for quality, critiques Barbara Sayre. Ms. Sayre is a floor covering expert who expects "romantic to be coming back" in our living style. "Water colors and soft warm greys" will give us the loving mood, Barbara feels. She too is on the upbeat as she says it's all up from now on. Wishful thinking and daydreaming could be the dictate for this decade.

One area you wouldn't have to do much wishful thinking about is pricing. Products produced abroad will keep prices competitive and therefore, low, laments Dean LaPlante, President, Hynudai Furniture Industry, a Korean manufacturer. Marketing orientations satisfying the customer is the trend in the furniture field. Dean too has detected a trend "change from ebony to oak." Nevertheless, "lower home furnishing prices are the main thing" this year.

Guest Editorial - Filtered View

by
Melvin S. Watson

Late in the fifties, and of course since, the black people have sat foot on the soil of North America where prejudice has prevailed against them. For some of those earlier travelers, the going was a bit tougher than it is for us, but visual change was at the helm of all their thoughts. Since those times of allotted social change, we either sought to change nothing else or we assume enough change had been already, so we just had a do nothing attitude, and talk about the days that were. Maybe the philosophy was true for those days, but the days that face us are not just financial and social ones, but are the days of awareness.

Right now in our City of Lubbock, Texas, we are in
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Ringing The Bell



by
Bob Tiele

National Afro-American (Black) History Month - February, 1983: Theme: The United States Constitution and the Black American.

Every American can be grateful to the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History for its dedicated efforts to promote both popular and scholarly interest in American black history. From 1915 forward this organization has served to familiarize our citizens with the outstanding contributions of black Americans. Through its work, we as a nation can more fully perceive the meaning of the events that have shaped our destiny.

The observance of Afro-American History Month affords all of us a fine opportunity to recognize further and to appreciate the role of black Americans in the development of the nation. This annual observance promotes heightened awareness of the significant participation of black citizens in every level and aspect of our national life. It is a time when we transcend past struggles for advancement and gratefully acknowledge our rich and valuable diversity. Our black heritage lends strength to the fiber of our country.

Understanding black history, states the Arizona Informal newspaper, is fundamental to a thorough comprehension of the full scope and sweep of the American historical experience. By more fully appreciating America's commitment to freedom and justice, we can avoid the mistakes of the past and fulfill the hopes of the future.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, a native Oklahoman and professor at the University of Chicago, recently said: "Looking back on their 350 years of residence in the Western world, Blacks could correctly visualize themselves, from the beginning, as an integral part of the struggle for freedom... Frequently blacks were active participants in the valiant warfare to destroy bigotry, repression and subjugation. "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Negro American." Fifth edition.

"Every institution in the Afro-American community bears the imprint of religion," states Preston N. Williams, professor of Theology and Change of Harvard University. He adds that Afro-American christianity contains significant African survivals and that in the African world view, there is no rigid distinction between religion and the non-religious, the sacred and the secular, religion and politics.

The Black church faces new social and political circumstances today, including potential division across the income and occupational lines. "One third of today's Afro-American community experiences "a tornado of social ills and an existence characterized by crime, violence, unemployment, drugs, unwed fatherhood and unwed motherhood," according to Martin Kilson of the Harvard University School of Government. He urged Black professionals not to dissociate themselves from their ethnic kinsmen but to work to reverse the social chaos.

The proper mode for liberation in the North American context is for both black and white, male and female, is Amos. For Americans suffer not from too little freedom but from a misuse of freedom, not from too much fatness in the land, but from too great greed on the part of a small upper class, believes Preston N. Williams of Harvard.

America needs to be led into a promised land but to a fulfillment of the noble promises made in this land both to God and neighbor. A proper liberation theology is one that seeks justice and righteousness for all persons everywhere, concludes Dr. Williams. This has historically been the mission of Afro-American religion in life and politics and we need to rededicate ourselves to the continuation of that mission, Williams believes.

To Bellinger A. M. of Big Spring: We will be able to speak to your group sometimes in March or April on Black History. Watch for time of broadcasts on same in your area during February.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

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Prison System Needs Funding

Even a simple game like Monopoly has adequate jail facilities for players who are sent "directly to jail." But in Texas, some prisoners have to sleep in tents!

In recent years, the public has demanded more law enforcement. While I support that idea, too, it means more money to run our prisons, jails and courts.

Figures provided by Texas Department of Corrections paint a good picture of the problems we face.

The inmate population in our state has more than doubled since 1972, when there were 15,719 prisoners. Today, there are some 37,000 inmates in 22 prison units throughout Texas and almost 4,000 of them are living in tents.

The first eight months of 1982 saw an increase of 361.38 inmates per month at an annual growth rate of about 14 percent. If those trends continue, projections show more than 50,000 inmates in Texas prisons by 1985.

As you may know, our state is under federal court order to relieve overcrowding. The tents currently in use were set up in 1981 as a temporary solution until something more could be done, but temporary solutions are not the answer to long-term problems.

Several proposals have been offered for dealing with the inmate housing shortage, including building more housing, using more shock probation and halfway houses, expanding paroles, and shortening prison sentences. Some of these suggestions were made by a task force under former Gov. Bill Clements, who initiated a strong war against crime

during his term. Gov. Mark White has indicated he wants to continue the campaign to reduce crime in Texas.

This wide range of ideas has put the 68th Texas Legislature at a point of decision. The TDC has asked for almost \$700 million to build seven new prison units that would house 12,000 inmates.

During fiscal year 1982, the cost per day for maintaining one inmate in a Texas prison was \$12,222 -- the lowest cost per day per inmate of any state in the country. Cost of prison construction, on the other hand, was estimated at \$25,000 for each bed in a new unit. Nevertheless, Texas taxpayers have long received a higher return on their prison tax dollars than any taxpayers in the nation.

Whatever the Legislature decides, it appears that a great deal of money will have to be spent. We must do what the federal courts tell us to do, and the simple facts remain; the number of inmates will continue to grow because more crimes are being committed and more people are being sent to prison.

Reducing crime is important, but we must have somewhere to put the criminals. Personally, I support a compromise between spending a lot of money on construction and the other ideas that have been mentioned.

If interested in your thoughts, as well, so please write to Rep. Froy Salinas, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

For information contact: Froy Salinas, 512-475-6867.

This N That

KLAN VISIBLE! With the recent **KU KLUX KLAN** rally in **AUSTIN, TEXAS** last weekend... it should let **BLACK PEOPLE** in West Texas know they are here... our state and they have come out of the closet... wearing their three piece suits... That **INCIDENT THIS N THAT** hopes will open the eyes of **BLACK PEOPLE** that we must

get our heads on right and start working together... If they are visible in **AUSTIN** you can bet your life they have some friends in West Texas... too! Something to think about... **BLACK ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT NEEDS!!** Since **DR. E. C. LESLIE** will be taking over as **SUPERINTENDENT** this summer

... it would help his administration... if he look at the possibility of seeing that a **BLACK** has an opportunity of working in an **ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT** position for **LISD**... With **REMEDIAL CLASSES** becoming a factor in seeing that Junior High School students better their academic conditions... a Black in this position would help...

NEEDS LOOKING INTO!! Perhaps when **Judge Halbert O. Woodward** makes his decision on what plan will determine which way the City of Lubbock **ELECTS** its city councilpersons... it should make the Lubbock Public Schools look at their procedure of electing their School Board members... regardless... If there is a minority on the board at present or not... **MORE CONCERNED TEACHERS!!** It is obvious... more **CON-**

CERNED TEACHERS are needed in the elementary grades to reach these young **BLACK BOYS & GIRLS**... No matter what color a teacher may be... and professional they may appear... they can't reach these young **BLACK BOYS & GIRLS** if they are not concerned... This explains the need for **REMEDIAL CLASSES** for some Black students in Junior high school... Nothing wrong with **REMEDIAL**

CLASSES or where they are taught... The basic cause to the problem... however... is back in elementary school... with concerned teachers... **D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS:** "If you don't do more **WORK** than you are paid to do... then you are not worth whatever you get!" **GOOD SHOW!** Don't forget to watch the monthly TV show **"WHAT'S GOING ON?"** Saturday... February 26th... over **KCBD-TV** Channel

11... Cable Channel 9 at 12:30 p. m. **MCKINELY SHEPARD** and **EDDIE RICHARDSON** talks about the need for a **BLACK AJENDA**... Also appearing on the show will be **BOB CAMPBELL**... sings two of his numbers... One is his latest recorded release **"RAINING ON THE OCEAN."** It's a great show!! **EAST LUBBOCK TOO!! BEN ALLEY**... Lubbock District Engineer...

Texas Highway Department... said last week that Texas highways are **WEARING OUT**... East Lubbock is out of his jurisdiction... but streets in east Lubbock are doing same... That's why... city councilperson... should come from this district... so something can be done about this situation... Hope a **SIX MEMBER** plan becomes a reality... Don't you?? **CAN YOU BELIEVE!!** In a trial last week... involving a **Continued on Page 10**

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Church services at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday were carried out as usual; however the attendance was somewhat off.

Pastor Nash brought a wonderful message. His scripture was from Proverbs 29:18, subject "Vanishing Visions, Perishing People."

Two people united with

the church during the day.

Pastor Nash brought another wonderful message, "A Prayer for Others," Ephesians 3:14-21, during evening worship.

The month of February is musical month for New Hope. This is the musical Pastor Nash has been instructing for. Next

Sunday, February 27th at 6 p.m. Sis. Lincoln is to close our musical out for us. The Pastor is asking all choir members to be present.

Rev. S. Sedberry will preach for us the 3rd Sunday night in March.

Pastor Nash and some of the ushers attended the funeral services last Saturday, in Weatherford, Texas, of Mrs. Gladys Bell Mickerson who is the stepmother of Sis. Vessie Ball.

Let us continue to pray for and visit the sick, Sis. V. Francis and Sis. G. H. Davis were absent from

church Sunday due to illness. Mr. Ervin Sparks, a member of Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, is in Lubbock General Hospital. One of his legs was amputated. Mrs. Fannie Young had surgery, she is still in St. Marys Hospital. Deacon Lee Knighton is in Big Spring Hospital. Sis. Mary McKinney in West Texas Hospital. Annie M. McBride, Precious Brown, M. Wade Parks at home. Mr. N.P. (Beauty) Holmes is in Methodist Hospital. Rev. S.S. Scott isn't too well. His daughter, Mary, asked the prayer of everyone.

Pray for the bereaved families. Mrs. Mae Emma McGowan's niece passed away in Navesota, Texas. Dorothy Mae Banks, service was Tuesday. Mrs. McGowan and family left

last Saturday to attend the service.

Rev. and Mrs. Tuel from Hobbs New Mexico was visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Stragg, her last Friday.

The Stewardship workshop is scheduled for March 3rd - 6th. Let us all make plans to attend. Pastor Nash is counting on you.

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(806) 763-5667; Joannette Duncan (806) 744-2083; David Givens (806) 742-1573; Linda Gail Jackson (806) 763-1568 or Rodney Moore (806) 762-6094.

Sincerely,
Joannette Duncan
Chairman

Thornton

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day, February 18, 1983, at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness. He leaves to mourn his passing: a wife, Mrs. Emma Thornton; a son, Tull Thornton, III of Houston,

Texas; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Miles of San Angelo, Texas; two grandchildren, Mrs. Wanda Crott of Houston, Texas and Miss Denise Thornton of Washington, D. C.; two great grandsons, two aunts, one uncle, many other relatives and a host of friends. Pallbearers were Trustees and Brotherhood of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. Honorary pallbearers were members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Theta Kappa Lambda Chapter, Pride of Lubbock Lodge No. 3328 and members of Pan-Handle Funeral Directors Association.



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**Minorities in the Mainstream
of U.S. Economic Life**



by
Marshall B. Bass
vice president of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Not long ago, I was asked to speak before a group of representatives from minority-owned businesses. During my presentation, I said how unfortunate it was that, when our nation falls into difficult economic times, it is a foregone conclusion that minorities pay the biggest penalty. I thought to myself, how unnecessary it is as well.

Our current economic picture may have pushed social programs and similar measures toward the back of the line, but it does not have to mean a return to back-of-the-bus treatment. Apart from political rhetoric about the role of the private sector versus the role of government, there are steps that the private sector -- especially the business community -- can take to help bring minorities into the mainstream of U.S. economic life.

Without either substantial financial investment or other burden, business can help eliminate the effects of discrimination on minorities in a way unlike any other segment of our society. It is not so much what business must begin doing as what it might stop doing that can make a difference. Business can stop operating apart from Black society.

It is as much a matter of social change as it is economic change. Business organizations can begin to

build the perception within the minority community that it is approachable. Outreach of this kind offers not a special opportunity for minorities, but an equalization of opportunities for those groups outside of the mainstream of U.S. economic life.

One example of efforts business can make is through its dealing with minority suppliers. Unfortunately, business today comfortably remains mostly with traditional suppliers, more likely out of inertia than out of intentional efforts to discriminate. The built-in bias against change means these businesses run by blacks, women and other minorities seldom get the opportunity to bid for business to the extent that they should.

It is safe to say that, in most companies, the status quo will remain, unless there is a firm resolve by top management to change. The key to success, then, lies in overcoming the inertia. Part of it can be dispelled by the commitment of senior management. But this is not the total answer. An entire organization must understand why it is important and appropriate to seek out business with minority suppliers when purchasing goods and services for a company. It must be an effort that becomes part of the system within an organization.

More than 13 years ago, an executive order establishing a national program for minority business enterprise set forth policy designed to plan and coordinate federal programs that contribute to the strengthening of minority business. Despite this national policy, impediments remain that create barriers for the minority supplier.

Not the least of those is the withdrawal of federal support to small businesses in the form of loans. This is a serious action because small business must have a financial base from which to operate successfully.

Many minority businesses -- usually small businesses -- lack capital. This factor alone keeps many minority suppliers out of America's business mainstream. Without sufficient resources to carry inventory, or to finance productivity or quality improvements, minority vendors lose out. They simply are not able to carry the inventory that would guarantee a steady flow of goods for a substantial period of time. In short, they do not have the financial muscle of their longer, more established competitors.

There is also a persistent attitude that bigger is better, which often shuts out opportunities for the usually small, minority supplier.

Additionally, many minority suppliers do not have experience in doing business with corporations. They may be unfamiliar with the procedures that must be followed to successfully bid on supplying goods and services to major enterprises. They may not know the kinds of products and services a company needs. And, they may not have personal contact with those in a company who purchase goods and let contracts for services.

These barriers are being overcome gradually, but much more must be done to speed the process. Companies are beginning, in varying degrees, efforts to in-

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YWCA News

Registration for the second session of swimming classes is now being taken at the YWCA. In order for children to remember the swimming skills they learned during the summer, it is necessary for a refresher course, which can be obtained during the winter months at the YWCA swimming pool.

Classes will begin the week of Feb. 21st. Registration is required and is not complete until the fee is paid in advance. Classes include swim instruction for Babies (7 mo. - 3 yrs.), Tot & Children (4-16 yrs.), and Adults. Then there are special classes such as: Swimastics, Expectant Mothers, Therapy Swim for those with arthritis, and Advanced Lifesaving.

Spring Break Special: (Mar. 14-17) The YWCA will be offering Family Swims Mon-Thurs. 10:30-12:00 noon and 2:30-4:00 p.m.

The pool may be rented for such activities as birthday, church, or after school parties. Groups such as Scouts, Camp Fire etc. are welcome to swim during open family swims or pool party hours.

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Mrs. Ada Evans

Final rites were read for Mrs. Ada Evans, Thursday, February 17, 1983, at New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. S.C. Nash, Pastor. Officiating. Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ada Evans was born in Burleson County in 1896. The youngest of thirteen children, to Julia and Jonah Evans.

She was the mother of one son Lushus Ray Hannah, who preceded her in death; and one daughter, Odessa Han-

nah Long. She moved to Lubbock twenty years ago residing here until her death, February 14, 1983. She leaves to mourn her passing two daughters, Odessa Long and Elizabeth Jones both of Lubbock, two nephews, one niece, a great niece, a dear friend Mr. Otis Hatter and a host of friends.

Pallbearers were: Deacons and Brothers of New Hope Baptist Church, George Francis, R. Cork, Ulysses Kelly and R.J. Givens.

First Faith Baptist

Services were wonderful last Sunday starting the wonderful day was Sunday School at its usual time. The lesson was "Suffering Crucifixion," Luke 23:32-46. Today was Mission Day and Sis. M. Roberson and Sis. M. Wallace led devotion. The message was presented by pastor Bell, his text was "You Must Be Born Again," John 3:1-7. The Mission sister presented a beautiful program at 3 p.m. Sis M. Bell, Sis. E. Pinwiddle Sis. L.W. Harper, and Sis. S. Mosley carried out devotional prayer. The Mistress of Ceremony was Sis. M. J. Bell. The choir rendered a beautiful selection: "Be Ye Steadfast," Sis. Lue Harper gave a wonderful welcome. Sis. Clara E. Brown of Lyons Chapel gave a response. The choir rendered another selection "Be A Witness For The Lord." President M. Roberson presented the speaker, Sis. Laura Baldwin. Sis. Tonya Baldwin sang "Amazing Grace." Sis. Laura Baldwin spoke on "Let Go and Let God." To sum up the beautiful program, if you serve God you will be steadfast and unmovable. To get your crown you will hang on in there. This is where we will meet all of our old friends and we will know

that we are welcomed home. We should all be a witness for the Lord and stand up and testify how good God has been to us all; then we will know that all we need is only a look at Jesus to be glad that we have God on our side.

Our visitors were Moderator Wilson Baldwin, Tonya Baldwin and Mrs. Clara E. Brown. Rev. F.B. Bell, Pastor Ms. Ailsa Henderson Reporter

THIS IS THAT

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Monahan's physician DR. JUAN PEREZ who was acquitted of attempting to hasten the death of a mortally wounded patient by injecting air into the victim's veins. Get this EIGHT of the jurors were his patients. Now that beats everything!

REMEMBER WHEN! How many of you REMEMBER when

MOTHERS & FATHERS would go over to the PUBLIC SCHOOLS

to see what their kids were doing? INTEGRATION has hurt the BLACK COMMUNITY in this respect. A question to ponder: ARE OUR KIDS LEAR-

Sunday School Teachers Recognized At New Hope

The Sunday School teachers of the New Hope Baptist Church were recognized Sunday evening, February 13, 1983 for their many years

of service to the Church School. General Superintendent Mrs. R. B. Thompson, expressed her appreciation for the works

of each individual during her tenure as general superintendent. She is assisted by Mr. George Francis, Associate Superintendent; Mrs. Dorothy Kinner, Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. Lucille Jackson, General Secretary; Mr. Earnest Swain, Youth Division Superintendent; Mrs. Floreza Stokley, Superintendent of the Children's Division; Mrs. Bernice Kelly, Associate Youth Division Superintendent.

With a theme of "The Teacher As A Salesman For God," each present received a wonderful message from the pastor, Rev. S. C. Nash, who worked diligently with the outcome of the program.

Those teachers honored were: Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. Vera Francis, Mrs. Brenda Nash, Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mrs. Clara Colquitt, Mrs. Hattie Gipson, Mrs. Lurda Hall, Mrs. Breja Gipson, Mrs. Bernice Kelly, Mrs. Lena Sheffield, Mrs. Dorothy Kinner, Mrs. Ruby Jay and Mr. John Evans.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met Saturday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fair, Sr. A very good meeting vice president Fair presided. Everyone was all smiles because we were happy meeting in this home.

Opening devotion scripture 23rd Psalms by Mrs. Ella D. Swisher, prayer by Mrs. Pearl Baker and Mrs. Mary Jackson sang "Jesus Never Say No."

Morning devotion question: Who is a Christian???

Answer in the space above and send answer to Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas

79408. Breakfast was served by cooks that specialize in preparing food for kings and we ate good.

Guest list: Mrs. Clara Cage welcomed our visitors, Rev. Tony Williams and wife, Mrs. Charles Ruby Thomas, wife of Rev. Thomas, Mrs. Ella D. Swisher, Mrs. Parlee Powell, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Francis Green, Richard Portee, Miss Regena Portee, Mr. C.E. Fair, Ruby Scales and Mrs. Verline Herford. Thank each of you for coming.

Sick list: Mrs. Wonda McCarty, Rev. A.W. Williams, Mrs. Eva Lois Love, Mr. Ervin Sparks, Lubbock General, Bertie Holmes, Mrs. Fannie Young, St. Marys Hospital, Room 326, L.A. Caroway in Dallas, Texas and Ms. Josie Bonner.

Bereaved families: Thornton and Long.

Prayer: Give us a positive faith that expects positive results, Lord, for we ask in Jesus' name AMEN.

Thought for the day: "Observe the postage stamp; its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it reaches its destination." Think about it.

You can Make it, lifting as we climb by Mrs. Claretta Brown, closing prayer by Rev. Tony Williams.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?? Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Artie M. Washington, 2105 East 4th St., Apt. 37.

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And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works, not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, in the manner of some is: But exhort one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

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Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Union (BTU)	8:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m.

Week Activities —

Mission	Monday	7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting	Wednesday	8:00 p. m.
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