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Successful Canvassing!!

Last Saturday, September 25th, the Lubbock Branch's NAACP Voter Registration chairperson, Renetta W. Howard -- who is also the president of the Women's Missionary Society of Bethel A. M. E. Church -- Rose K. Wilson, local NAACP president; Dollie Harvey, youth member of the Lubbock branch of the NAACP; and Dorothy Nash, a member of the Bethel Missionary Society, were joined in their canvass efforts by members of the Student

Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and Lubbock Alliance for Progress (LAP).
Veronica Scott, a veteran in assisting the NAACP in these kinds of endeavors, brought with her members from SOBU, namely; Darryl Henson, Dwayne Patterson, Cedric Banks, Terrace Patton and John Kaigler to help. Aaron Hervey, James Francois, Sonja Fair and Otis Young, members of LAP, devoted their efforts to canvassing the Green Fair Manor Apart-

ments. They were able to register 42 persons for voting privileges.
One hundred and twenty-seven people in East Lubbock were registered for voting privileges as a result of this effort.
All total, since spring, the Missionary Society and the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP have registered over 200 people during Saturday morning canvasses. Due to a limited number of participants, only one-fourth of East Lubbock was covered in the canvasses.

One can infer that there are approximately four to five more hundred unregistered voters in need of assistance, according to Mrs. Howard. With SOBU and LAP assisting, it would take four or five such Saturdays to complete the job, she made known.
This is the last week to register to vote in the November General Election. "We only vote for a President in a leap year, but there are a number of officers to be elected which are even more important

to our livelihoods," concluded Mrs. Howard.
Plans are being made now for transportation on election day to the polls, for those persons who are unable to go without assistance. Anyone who wishes to contribute some time or a vehicle to this effort should contact Rose K. Wilson or Renetta W. Howard. Both organizations appreciate all the efforts by all of those whom have assisted in this successful and worthwhile community project.

it together," said Ms. Wilson.
FBI Director Appoints Black

Name Change

The **Lubbock Digest** will change its name to the **Southwest Digest** as of October 7, 1982. Thanks to our many supporters.



John D. Glover

FBI Director William H. Webster has named John D. Glover to the position of Assistant Director of the Inspection Division at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D. C. He replaces James W. Greenleaf who has been designated Special Agent in Charge of the FBI's Boston office.
A 16-year veteran of the FBI, Mr. Glover gained

his initial investigative experience at Bureau offices in Kansas City, Missouri, and Washington, D. C. A 6 year tour of duty at Headquarters included supervisory responsibilities in the Training, Identification, Inspection, and Technical Services Divisions.
Mr. Glover has served as Chief of the FBI's of-

fice in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and most recently, as Chief of the FBI's office in Atlanta, Georgia.
A native of Miami, Florida, Mr. Glover is a graduate of Florida A&M University. Prior to joining the Bureau, Mr. Glover was an educator in Miami, Florida, school system.



Dr. Lou Rawls, 1 Presume -- Singer/actor Lou Rawls, who heads the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" television fund raising special for the United Negro College Fund, recently received an honorary doctorate degree and certificate of commendation from UNCF member school Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, North Carolina. Making pers-

on in Washington, D. C. where Rawls was honored with citation from President Ronald Reagan and the U. S. Department of the Interior, Department of Parks Service. Through the three-year-old Parade of Stars program, Rawls has generated nearly \$10 million to benefit the 42 colleges and universities of the UNCF.

Suicides On Rise

A rising number of suicides, crime and mental and physical illness, which are the social pains of a continued high rate of unemployment, will linger for years according to a John Hopkins University professor. M.

Harvey Brenner, professor of operations research at the Baltimore-based institution, told a House panel in Washington recently that his study shows that suicides increased 4.1 percent for every one

percent rise in unemployment.
"The effects of this long spiral of disruption of lives of illness and death, will be with us for years after the economic recovery reaches a trough," he concluded.

Administrators Fear Problems

College administrators of Ivy League schools

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Test for Sickle-Cell Anemia

Researchers supported by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation have developed a safe and reliable prenatal test for sickle-cell anemia.
This achievement is reported in the July 1 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine by March of Dimes grantee Dr. Yuet Wai Kan of the University of California, San Francisco, Dr. Stuart H. Orkin of Harvard, and Dr. Haig H. Kazanian of John Hopkins University.
About half of those with the disease die by the age of 35, most of the deaths occurring in childhood. About one in 500 American blacks and one in 1,000 Hispanics of Caribbean ancestry develop the disease. It is caused by an abnormal gene inherited from both parents.
An earlier test combines two relatively new scientific tools: amniocentesis and genotyping methods. Fetal cells are obtained by withdrawing a sample of zygotic fluid from the womb. The cells' genetic material is then removed for analysis. This mixture of many genes is treated with a chemical agent, an enzyme called Mst II, that splits normal red blood cell genes but does not split sickle-cell genes.
If none of the genes are split, the fetus will

develop sickle-cell disease after birth. If some of the genes are split, the fetus is a carrier of the sickle-cell gene, which he or she could pass on to the next generation. If all of the genes are split, the fetus will not have the disease or be a carrier.
The first prenatal test for sickle-cell anemia involved drawing a sample of blood from the fetus, a hazardous procedure that causes miscarriage of about five percent of the fetuses tested. A safer prenatal test developed by Dr. Kan last year, using amniocentesis, requires growing fetal cells in the laboratory to obtain enough genetic material for analysis -- a process that takes at least five weeks. The much more sensitive Mst II test can detect the presence of sickle-cell genes in the few cells obtained directly by amniocentesis, and can give results in two weeks.
In three out of four pregnancies in which both parents carry a sickle-cell gene, the test shows that sickle-cell disease will not occur. This reassurance provides more than just peace of mind for prospective parents. Without it, many couples at risk would not undertake or continue pregnancy.

Scholarships Available!!

For the 1982-83 school year, scholarships amounting to \$174,500 have been given to 343 minority students studying accounting at the

undergraduate and graduate level at universities across the country by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship should contact the institute at 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.

Dunbar Struggs Homecoming On Tap

This is a big week on the campus of Dunbar-Struggs High School. It all began with the elections of the Homecoming Queen nominees last Monday, Friday, October 1st, this year's winner will be crowned.

The finalist for Homecoming Queen are Karla Hill, who enjoys the Acapella Choir, Panjammers, and loves playing basketball; Beverly Phenix, who participates in the Acapella Choir, a cheerleader and a member of the popular Panjammers; and Roberto Moreno, who is head cheerleader, enjoys playing soccer and loves her Mexican culture dance.

Other candidates who participated were: Glenda Bagley, Felicia Barnett, Diana Flores, Tontie Gurza, Adrienne Gilbert, Lana Joy, Cynthia Lowe, Darlene Walker, and Mary Zambrano.

Tuesday, September 28th, was Doooms Day Dumas, and all students wore black. The school spirit was really seen on Wednesday during the Homecoming Assembly when the 1982 Dunbar Panthers were presented, along with the 1982 Homecoming finalists.
Today, Thursday, September 30, is the big pep rally. The class of 1972 will be honored also.
The big day, however, will be Friday, October 1st, when the big game will be held between the Dumas Demons and the Dunbar Panthers. Kick-off time is 8 p. m. at Lowery Field with the big dance in cafeteria immediately after the game.

Reagan Turns Back Poor

President Reagan "is turning his back on America's poor, especially the Black poor," according to Dr. James Blackwell, author and sociology professor.
Blackwell recently told an audience of the National Medical Association that Blacks are losing ground because the ad-

ministration does not have an affirmative action policy.
Blackwell told the convention, which represents about 10,000 Black physicians across the country that "the clock is being turned back as administration policies continue to perpetuate inequality."

University Center Theatre

The Acting Company's highly acclaimed production of *The Country Wife*, on tour for the John F. Kennedy Center, will ap-

pear October 6, at the University Center Theatre.
This delightful English Restoration comedy by



Budweiser Superfest Finale -- Motown Records superstar Smokey Robinson (center) greets fellow Motown artist Rick James (right) and Budweiser national events manager Victor Julien backstage during recent Budweiser

Superfest in New York which featured Smokey, Aretha Franklin, Ashford & Simpson and others. The Budweiser Superfest shattered four concert records on the 11-city tour which included Houston, Dallas, St. Louis, Los Angeles,

Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Atlanta and Philadelphia. The tour also featured many other top performers including Stevie Wonder, Quincy Jones, Mose Defeat, Frankie Beverly and Kool And The Gang

William Wycherley is under the direction of Garland Wright, Associate Artistic Director of the Guthrie Theatre.
The Country Wife, first performed in 1673, deals with a notorious philanderer, Harry Horner, who has everyone believing he has become a nunuch so all the husbands will allow him to escort their wives

about town.
This is a classic production reflecting the farcical manners and customs of a society in which husbands could lock their wives in their rooms, and women went to the theatre not to see a play but to flirt. The circumstances and outcome provide a marvelous evening of classic witty dialogue, and delightful

characters.
The Acting Company is an off-spring of the Juillard Theatre Center and is in its tenth year. Under the artistic direction of John Hartzman, founder of the Acting Company, this group of young people has toured all over the country per-

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Social Security Tips Employment Gloomy

Your Social Security And You



by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative

During the past year a great deal of media attention has been focused on the Social Security Administration's review of the cases of all disability beneficiaries. The review has also primarily targeted and terminated those who have received benefits for many years, while it was originally determined that their disability should not last more than one or two years. The review has pinpointed that in fact these individuals are no longer disabled. Of course, the reason for such a review may have been obscured in the dust raised by its critics, yet the review is being done to insure that only those individuals who are truly disabled within the definition set by the Social Security Act remain on the roll.

The Social Security Administration has firm commitment to the nation's disabled. It provides a program of income and health maintenance that the average worker fails to provide for himself or his family. Additionally, once a person becomes disabled Social Security assists in helping that person return to a productive life in society.

Only individuals who have a medically determinable physical, emotional, or mental impairment that precludes them from engaging in substantial gainful activity, and that has lasted or can reasonably be expected to last twelve consecutive months may qualify for disability benefits. If an individual has sufficient coverage, he and his family may receive benefits with certain exceptions as long as the worker's disability lasts. Additionally, by qualifying for Social Security disability benefits, the worker may become entitled to assistance from medicare, supplemental security income, vocational rehabilitation, and other programs.

While Social Security benefits lay a framework for the family's income during the period of a worker's disability, the Agency works closely with Vocational Rehabilitation re-training individuals or offering an alternate means of returning to the workforce. The review instituted by Social Security not only identifies workers who no longer are medically disabled but assists them in reentering the workforce. Incentives in the form of a lengthened trial work period, where an individual returns to work and Social Security disability benefits continue and extended medicare coverage, allow a transition period for those who attempt to reenter the workforce. The review of disabled beneficiaries results in savings not only to Social Security but to the individual tax payer by guaranteeing that only the truly disabled and not the "Voluntarily" disabled receive benefits.

Manufacturers to Reduce Staff

For the first time since the survey began in 1976, manufacturers of both durable and non-durable goods predict that more may reduce staff levels than hire additional workers in a fourth quarter. Of manufacturers of durable goods, 13 percent plan to increase staff while 21 percent expects reductions. Another 60 percent plan no changes and 3 percent are unsure of their hiring plans. One year ago, a much higher 24 percent planned to add staff and 13 percent expected reductions.

Manufacturers of non-durable goods predict a slightly better employment outlook than the durable goods group. Overall, 12 percent plan to increase staff 13 percent expect reductions, 72 percent plan no changes and 3 percent are unsure of their plans. This compares negatively to figures of one year ago when 19 percent planned to add staff and 10 percent expected reductions.

Midwestern manufacturers of all regions. There, more than twice as many employers expect to reduce staff as plan to increase employment levels.

Hiring Behind Previous Years

Holiday job opportunities are expected to be slightly more limited

Part Two Continued from last week

than in past years, with 27 percent of employers polled in the wholesale and retail trade sector planning to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter. One year ago, 32 percent of those employers planned to increase staff, a figure similar to that reported in the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1980. Currently, 10 percent expect staff reduction, a higher number than one year ago (8 percent), but the same as in the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1980. Another 60 percent plan no change in

staff levels, and 3 percent are unsure of their hiring plans.

Regionally, Southern merchants offer the best opportunities, with three times as many planning to increase staff as expecting reductions.

Once Recession - Resistant

White Collar Employment Sectors Report Slump

Only slightly more employers plan to increase staff size during the next three months than expect workforce

reduction in both the service sector and the finance, insurance and real estate sector.

Overall, 16 percent of service employers polled plan to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter of 1982, a sharp drop from 22 percent with similar intentions one year ago. Another 68 percent plans no changes, and 3 percent are unsure of their hiring plans.

The current 13 percent expecting staff reductions

is the highest recorded in the seven-year history of the survey. Likewise, the number planning staff additions is at its lowest. One year ago, 9 percent expected workforce reductions.

Regionally, Southern service employers offer more job opportunities than other regions.

Sharp declines in hiring are predicted by the finance, insurance and real estate sector, with 13 percent of employers planning to increase staff and 12 percent expecting to reduce staff during the fourth quarter of 1982.

Another 73 percent plan no change in employment levels, and 2 percent expect a decline of their hiring plans.

A dramatically better employment picture was reported one year ago when 19 percent of those employers planned workforce increases and 9 percent expected reductions. Currently figures are the lowest reported for any quarter during the seven-year history of the survey.

Regionally, employers in the Northwest and South report job opportunities which are better

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Business Hints

By Luanna Elagrove

People

The idea that we can get along well by ourselves is fine if we are not depending on customers and clientele to earn a living. However, it is a key factor in business that we need people. We learn from people. We need people to purchase from, sell to, and advise us. We need people who know what and whom we do not know. We need the "right" people in the "right" place.

Dealing with people is one of the easiest tasks in the world. A task that you can make a fun game if you yourself remember and try practicing some of the following ideas:

1. A pleasant mannerism at home, work and in leisure time. The old say that "you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar" still works. People cannot help, by nature, to respond to you when you are pleasant.

2. Thoughtfulness to others. Put yourself in the place of your customers and other people that you meet in the course of your business day. We all have good and bad days. We never know what problem or situation we are faced with.

3. Admit when you are wrong and apologize. No one is right all the time. People will respect you for it.

4. Do let your customers be right when possible to do so. Avoid arguments when they are wrong. Be courteous and fair with them.

Remember that we all have some kindness in us whether or not it is shown all the time or not. We can be kind to the people that we want to be kind to so why not include all people.

For Your Information Southwestern Bell Telephone Hotline

Citing rapid changes in the telephone industry, Southwestern Bell today launched a new customer information program, called "Let's Talk", to give the customers answers to questions they may have about telephone service and the industry. The company has established a toll-free number, 1-800-555-5000, to answer questions from its customers.

News Briefs Lubbock City County Library

On Tuesday, October 5 the Godeke Branch of the Lubbock City-County Library will begin presenting a new series of the popular "Family Film Nights". The programs will start at 7:00 p.m. and will run every Tuesday evening through November 30. The programs are designed for enjoyment by the entire family and there is no admission charge.

The October 5 presentation will feature the following films: "Band Concert", a Disney Cartoon featuring Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

"Who's On First", Abbott and Costello perform their famous comedy routine.

"Great Movie Making Stunts: Making Raiders of the Lost Ark", Harrison Ford shows how the stunts were created for this adventure film.

The Godeke Branch Library is located at 6601 Quaker Avenue. For further information about the film programs call 792-6566.

The telephone hotline is part of a program which includes newspaper and television advertisements discussing changes taking place in the telecommunications industry.

The toll-free number will be answered Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning today through September 26 and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout the remainder of the year. The program is being conducted nationwide by the local Bell companies and AT&T.

"Customers may call this number with questions about such subjects as the consent decree agreement, rulings by the Federal Communications Commission, and any other matters that affect their telephone service," said R. E. McNamara, District Manager. "We want to provide any information we can to be as helpful as we can."

Customers should con-

tinue to call their local business office with specific questions about their individual telephone bills and service, McNamara added.

"The Bell System's structure is changing as a result of recent regulatory and judicial rulings," McNamara said. "The most recent of these was the approval by U. S. District Judge Harold Greene of the consent agreement signed by the Department of Justice and AT&T. The agreement, originally proposed in January, ends an eight-year antitrust suit and separates the 22 Bell operating companies including Southwestern Bell from AT&T."

But McNamara added, Southwestern Bell's commitment to communities and to providing good service will not change as a result of diversification.

"We've always been a grassroots-type company. Our top priority is providing good service to all our customers," he explained. "Our customers can continue to count on us to provide the best in telecommunication equipment and services at a fair price. The 'Let's Talk' campaign is designed to help get the message to our customers."

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League Basketball

Team representatives for those interested in both men's and women's City League basketball are invited to an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., at Hodges Community Center, 41st St. and University Ave., according to Ray Gray, athletic supervisor for the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

Schedules, eligibility, entry fees, local rules, and entry procedure, as well as rule changes and game administration in effect this season, will be discussed," said Gray.

For additional information, contact Gray at 762-6411, extension 2699.

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I'll pass up the advice
I'll pass up the help

Just pass the weight, please

Chloria Ware

(The poetess might have called this piece, "Passing New Style." It's the kind of passing which makes heart disease the number one killer of folks allegedly possessed of "soul".)

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 12 poems or more to Black Resources, Inc. PHC, 410 Central Park West, New York, NY 10025. Poetry selected should normally appear within 12 to 22 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are returned.



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Good Bye!!! and Hello!!!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

The **Lubbock Digest** is on its way out, the **Southwest Digest** is on its way in as the last issue of the **Lubbock Digest** would like to go out with a strong editorial stand. We would like to publicly support the City Council members, E. Jack Brown and Joan Baker, on their stand, as we have done privately, especially since we so seldom agree on points of view.

The key issue involved in the "video game" issue, is invasion of rights of others. i.e. a laundry mat or small business, fast food, convenience store, beauty shop etc., is that the game room patrons take up all the parking space and hold it for long periods of time and put the other businesses at a disadvantage and cost them money because, at this day and time, everyone is in a hurry and will not park down the street and walk to where they are going. They will drive to the next place with adequate parking, Joan and E. Jack, we admire your guts and spirit even though most of the time we are on the other side of the issue, it is good to still have good people with convictions.

Another fact for City Hall, the roofing situation, it is hard to see why the \$50.00 a year fee, or if that obligation is not met, \$20.00 a house fee for roofing a house. None of this was brought up until this year when a handfull of Blacks and browns invaded the roofing industry, basically in their own communities, but knocking a dent in some of the major roofing companies' business (white). We wonder was this another form of keep the niggers and mexicans out of the economic arena even if it is in their own communities?!!

I appreciate the honor last Saturday night at the Lubbock OIC banquet. Sorry I could not be there because of the flu bug... But according to our sources, maybe it was a blessing in disguise because if some of the things we heard were said and some of the credit not given, omitting our credit. We know our record and anyone can check the first 2 years of the program, if the records are still around, they will speak for themselves.

The thing that hurt from our reports, was like in the Watergate situation, the real hero a Black, Frank Willis, was always overlooked, the same is in the OIC situation. I know who made the program. No one in the region in the first 6 months, so that is no problem, the problem is the Rev. O. D. Hollins who was the true fund raiser for the local OIC program. A lot of people was involved in the beginning stages of OIC before the program was even started. Because they saw the need for such a program, leg work, fish frying and other contributions were made. Most of these people were never associated with the program after it became a reality. That's what hurts, Rev. Davis was and is a good man but he ego trips too much and his main words are (I) egos and (I) is not a good thing for a good program that has proven itself over the years mainly because Rev. Leon Sullivan, one of my idols and the old abandoned jail concept, we never hear that concept any more.

We related to the program that we would in line with the motto of OIC, "we help ourselves." The **Digest** relayed we would initiate a \$25.00 a month bank draft for the program but some how that message was not relayed. Help us support OIC, we would still like to see the program go back to basics the feeder program and the old abandoned jail concept and we help ourselves theory.

On a closing note, we thank all of our **Lubbock Digest** supporters over the past five years. We solicit your continued support with the **Southwest Digest** which is designed to better serve the com-

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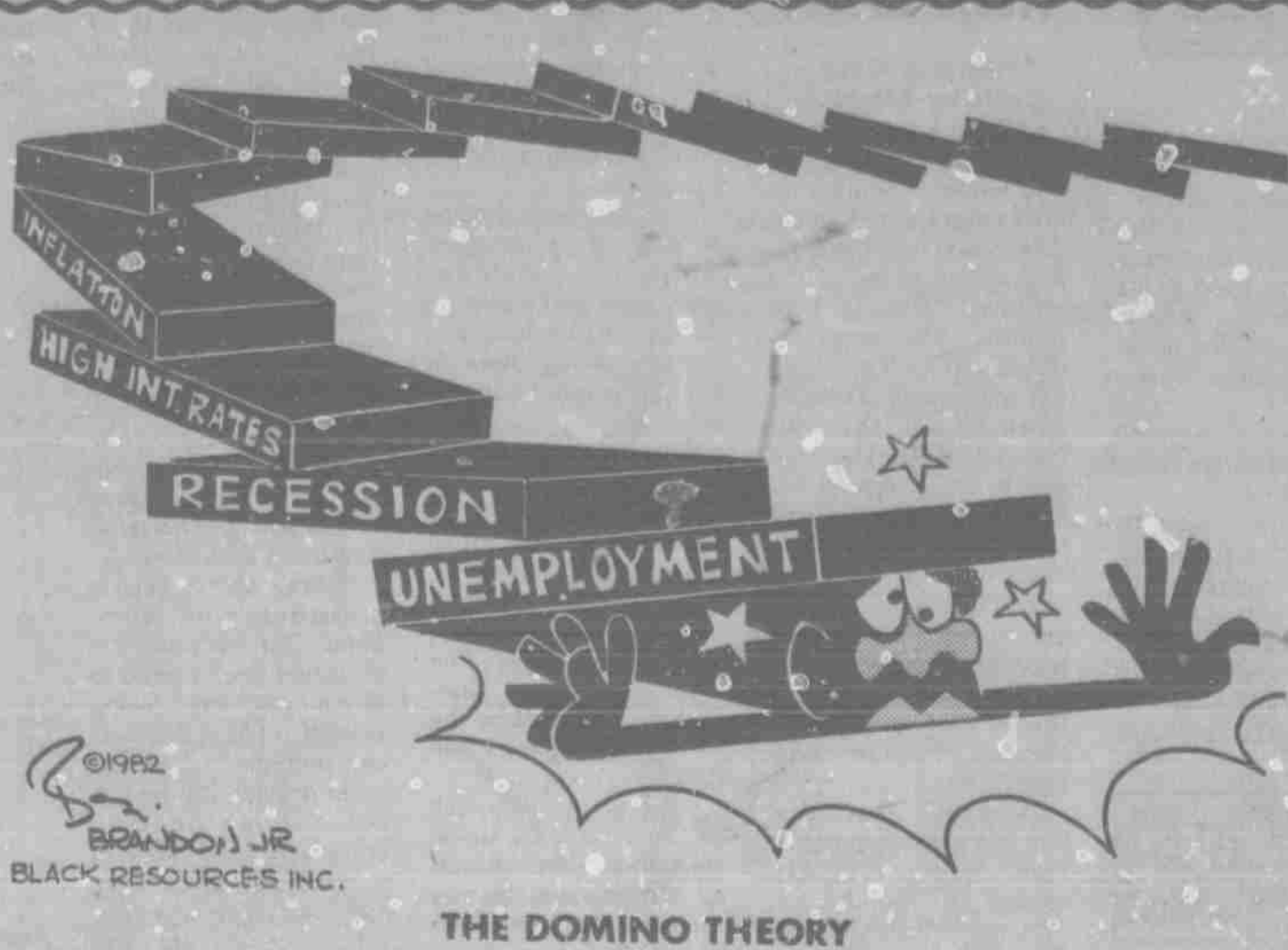
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Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Tieucl

Harvard Students Battle on Civil Rights Issue: As a veteran civil rights attorney, Jack Greenberg has fought many anti-discrimination battles for others. Now the director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. is himself a victim. In a move at the Harvard Law School's hiring practices, Black students there have called for a boycott of courses that Greenberg is to help teach. One of their objections, he is White.

The course, "Racial Discrimination and Civil Rights" was dropped last year after Derrick Bell, a law professor who is Black, left Harvard to become dean of the University of Oregon Law School. Five hundred students, most of them White, petitioned to bring back the course, and Harvard invited LDF president J. LeVonne Chambers, a Black attorney, to teach it. Chambers, in turn, asked Greenberg to help out and sparks started flying.

Any one who objectively examines the record will conclude that Jack Greenberg is eminently qualified both to teach civil rights law and to direct an important civil rights organization. Certainly Mr. Greenberg has shown himself to be one of the country's most effective fighters for racial justice and civil rights.

No doubt the Black students feel frustration over the fact that their less privileged counterparts in the ghetto are suffering unemployment rates approaching fifty percent. They feel great unease over the current administration's callous disregard for such matters as equal opportunity and the abandonment by the federal government of its legitimate role as a leading advocate of civil rights. But as Bayard Rustin states: "It is regrettable, however, that their militancy and sense of social responsibility manifests itself in this fundamentally destructive and irresponsible way." And of quote. And we agree with Rustin that it is a mistaken view that, somehow, the issue of civil rights is an issue, which is exclusively Black. Civil rights is an issue of universal significance and, as such, should be important to all Americans. Civil rights is an area in which progress cannot be attained without the building of a strong and "wide-ranging coalition of Blacks, Whites, Browns, Christians and Jews." Blacks, despite their large numbers, constitute a minority in American life. "They cannot achieve progress by going it alone," Rustin adds.

Dean Bell of Oregon contends that the problem at Harvard lies with the law school's traditionally narrow notion of credentials—for example, graduation from a top law school or a U.S. Supreme Court clerkship—which excludes most Black, who have been deprived of such opportunities.

If you don't vote you don't count—Congressman Richard C. White from the 16th congressional district, which includes El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Presidio and parts of Ector, Jeff Davis and Reeves counties in West Texas, has mailed to every household living in above areas, voter registration forms, regardless of party. He says in memo:

"The reason is that in the last two elections in Texas and the 16th Congressional District, this year had a remarkably low turnout. Such a poor showing does not only reflect on our responsibilities as citizens, but it measurably reduces the influence West Texas has in the eyes of observers in Austin and Washington, D. C. When you register and vote, you held your country, your state, your nation, and yourself. You held inure sound and good government.

If you have moved recently, fill out the enclosed card and mail it to make sure you are registered at your new address. If you are a new resident, Texas has no waiting period to register, and you are eligible to vote 30 days after registering. Anyone who will be 18 years or before the date of the next election, can register now and vote in that election. If you are already registered, please feel free to pass the enclosed registration card along to a neighbor or friend who is not registered... sincerely, Richard White.

Note: A quick call to city clerk's office in Hobbs,

N.M. informs this column that New Mexico's vote rules are similar to those of Texas but state does not mail registration cards to voters. They must appear at the city clerk's office of their local or the county clerk's office. A mail system like that of Texas should increase voter participation, it seems. More Later.

Note: Odessa area bellringers write me in care of this news paper or P.O. Box 1204, Midland, Texas 79760

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Business Breaks Produce Bargains Buy Bargain Only

"Change is merely an opportunity for profits." People who understand this theory are true capitalists. Consider, for example, the record number of damages being done to business and individuals in this country. Counting business failures alone will take you back to the 1930's to surpass this year's number of failures.

Facts indicate a record number of 32 million Americans including 12 million children under the age of 18, lived in homes last year with income below the officially described poverty line. Looking into these ashes an entrepreneur will emerge with quite a few bucks.

A bit disgusting perhaps, but, nevertheless, a familiar story. How does one find a fortune in such misery...? It is necessary to think positively at all times in order to turn a profit. "When sold a lemon, make and sell lemonade." A bit difficult and messy, but not an impossible task.

The world will survive or not survive this administration. An alert individual will want to come out ahead, not behind in spite of the barriers, believing it's better to be on than off the boat.

Because there has been and will continue to be for the next year at least so much damage to the U.S. economy, opportunities will abound for good buys. Be careful. There are bad buys as well as some good ones. One must first clearly determine what you wish to purchase whether it is a consumer product of a production facility.

Find competent and knowledgeable people to help evaluate all prospective purchases. Consider your individual interest, temperament, skills and experience. In addition to the personal and financial reasons for a purchase of any kind, consider the potential of the purchase. Fads come and go. Trends can be just beginning, midway or at an end. Everything from food and clothing to a company can be classified on a scale of start to finish in the final analysis.

A sale is often made because of a significant reason on the seller's part. Problems, particularly in this poor economic environment, often beset the seller and/or his product. Perhaps this does not make the product poor, but pays less if the seller is at a handicap. "Cash is king." Obvious factors like falling health or business, as well as, increased competition or obsolescent should not be forgotten by the buyer.

The present and future earning power of a business or pleasure from a product are of prime importance. If a business is not at least equal in earning power to an outside investment in securities, like stock and bonds, or a product is inferior to other products but cheaper, do not buy. Eventually, with the damage to the economy being done now by the administration an one with a buck will easily with a little entrepreneurialship earn several bucks for each one spent.



In 1908, Black explorer Matthew Henson placed the U.S. flag at the North Pole.

VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

The black entrepreneur

By Julian Bond

A sea change has occurred in America's black politics. In less than two years, the emphasis has shifted from jobs to contracts, from quota-hiring to self-aid.

In Georgia's Aug. 10 Democratic primary, the five leading contenders competed to see which could promise most to black entrepreneurs.

In early August, a national black parley brought 2,000 leadership figures to Gary, Ind., to plot economic development strategies for the remainder of the '80s.

The National Conference of Black Mayors used its Tuskegee, Ala., summit conference to create what Tuskegee Mayor John Formis called "a common market -- helping one another." The black mayors hope to enter into joint purchasing agreements and to require their suppliers to sign employment pledges.

Afro-America has always been interested in economic advancement. A small but flourishing class of free men operated some new businesses before emancipation and each black community has always had a merchant class.

Black America today has a gross national product of \$200 billion, exceeded only by the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Germany, England, France and Italy. With a GNP five-eighths as large as black America's, Brazil supports over 300 banking institutions and more than 40,000 manufacturing plants.

American blacks, in contrast, control fewer than 125 banks and fewer than 2,500 manufacturing plants. The new black politics wants those figures to change.

Booker T. Washington warned the white South in 1895 that "blacks will aid you... We shall contribute a third to the business and industrial prosperity of the South or we shall prove a veritable body of debt, stagnating, repressing, retarding every effort to advance the body politic."

But Washington's warning against agitation for social equality -- "the extremist folly" -- soured more militant blacks against his economic and political theories, consequently and unfairly coloring the Afro-American businessman as an accommodationist, ready to accept the racial caste system in exchange for material gains.

Despite later attempts by W. E. Dubois and Marcus Garvey to turn racial consciousness into economic gain, the great majority of blacks continued to think of paychecks rather than stock coupons until the 1950s.

Of course, the system of rigid racial segregation and white supremacy that existed until then allowed most blacks to aspire to little more than service positions. Even today, the numbers of black professionals are far below the black percentage of the general population.

If the black entrepreneur has been allowed by the racial class system, the black consumer has made a dent in America's capitalistic consciousness. The \$50 billion black market of the '50s reached \$100 billion by the '70s and few producers of consumer goods dared ignore it completely.

In the '80s, the consumer is insisting on becoming an owner and producer as well. Jesse Jackson's push and the NAACP are reviving the boycott as a tool to force corporate America to share jobs and profits with blacks.

And black politicians have joined black businessmen in insisting that government employment offices and purchasing departments adopt affirmative action policies.

For most blacks, it's about time that political activism produce more than jobs. Ethnic whites have used the democratic process as a lever to win economic gains for blue collar workers and businessmen; black Americans are far behind in insisting that votes translate into more than patronage appointments.

But the rush towards the cash register may leave the pay envelope behind. Most Americans -- black or white -- still earn their livings on a payroll, and not by sitting in the owner's chair.

Most blacks will continue to be salaried workers and the new drive to create black wealth through politics ought not to get that men and women whose piece of the pie comes every other week.

Black Americans need more of everything -- jobs and an ownership slice of corporate wealth.

Placing too much emphasis on one will cheapen the other, and may further entrench the class division in Afro-America that simply will not go away.

We need to make and own the pie -- either alone can't halt the economic hunger that all of black America suffers from.

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T. J. Patterson & Eddie Richardson

Editors



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Vester



Vester was born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

She was married to Mr. Maure Vester, and to that union was born nine children which two of them preceded her in death. Those born were: Charles Hill, Maurice Vester, Jr., Brenda Vester, Sandra Vester, Gary Lynn Vester, Kathy Vester, and Michael Vester.

Mr. Vester passed away Thursday, September 16, 1982.

She leaves to mourn her death: four sons -- Charles Hill, Maurice Vester, Jr., Gary Lynn

Final rites were read for Mrs. Johnnie Lou Vester, Wednesday, September 22, 1982 at St. Matthews Baptist Church with Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Interments were under the directions of Jamison and Son Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnnie Lou

Vester, and Michael Vester; three daughters -- Brenda Vester, Sandra Vester and Katy Vester, all of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Pearl A. Livingston of Dallas, Texas; two brothers -- Billy J. Sargent of Sany Side, California and Kenneth Sargent of Saut Arabia; two aunts

Mr. Granville Wallace



Final rites were read for Mr. Granville Wallace, Friday, September 24, 1982 at First Faith Baptist Church with Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor officiating.

Interment was in the City of Lubbock Memorial Park under the

direction of South Plains Funeral Directors.

Mr. Granville Wallace was born in Mumford, Texas March 30, 1899 to Mrs. Bulah Turner Jimison and Mr. Henry Wallace. He was the eldest of eleven children, eight of them along with his parents preceding him in death. He was married to Ms. Onea Anderson who also preceded him in death, October 16, 1943 he was married to Ms. Mittie F. Adams.

He confessed Christ at an early age uniting with the New Zion Baptist Church in Mumford, Texas, Rev. R. W. Wheaton, pastor. Later he moved to Hearne, Texas and united with the Old Efrom Baptist Church, Rev. Murphy, pastor. He was ordained as a deacon under Rev. Hayward in Mumford, Texas. Later he moved to Lubbock and in 1950 united with Faith First Baptist, Rev. E.W. Wyatt pastor, he served as a

treasurer for the church, as a deacon and a faithful member until his death, September 21, 1982.

His survivors include his wife, Mittie and grandson, Rudolph of the home -- a step-daughter, Ms. Oneta Nettall of Bryan, Texas -- Two granddaughters, Ethel M. Vance and Roseana Henderson both of L.A. California -- a brother, C. Y. Turner of L.A. California -- two sisters Mrs. Lovie Mae Henderson of Austin, Texas and Mrs. Beatrice Workman of Bryan, Texas -- five other grandchildren -- nine great grandchildren and one great grandchild, many other relatives and friends.

Palbearers were: Pride of Lubbock Lodge, No. 328 and Free and Accepted Masons, Honorary Palbearers were: Deacons of Faith First Baptist Church -- G. Harner, V. Edwards, R. Portee, H. Lewis and G. Jackson

Palbearers were: J.W. Wallace, Billy West, Lee Edward Jackson, Alvin Coleman, Milton Alexander and Charles Palmers.

Walter Russell Bowie is known to many clergymen as "their teacher". Through his classes at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and through his many helpful books, he has taught generations of our nation's ministers.

Born in Richmond, Virginia in 1885, Dr. Bowie held pastorates in Virginia and in New York City. His *Story of the Bible* deserves to be reprinted today. His prayer poem or hymn, "O holy city, seen of John" speaks on God's kingdom as a present plan of God for man. It was written in 1910.

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

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

Our day began at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School. Supt. Roosevelt Portee, Sr. was at his post. The lesson was "God Preserves His People," Genesis 50: 15-26.

Morning Worship started at 11:00 a.m. with devotion being led by Bro. Portee, and Bro. Jackson. The speaker of the hour was Rev. Larry Brooks, assoc. minister of Lyons Chapel. His topic was "Look," Proverbs 27:20, Ecc. 1:8, Matt. 6:20 and Matt. 5:27,30. We had several visitors with us today, Rosana

Back To Haiti

If you ask the Rev. Robert D. Adams, he'll tell you that it's a blessing to be able to minister with others in a distant land. The pastor of the Unity Baptist Church will join a Mission group, called Hands Across the Sea, in Miami, Florida on October 29, 1982.

This group, which only three years old, consists of Black Baptist from throughout America. While in Haiti, the organization will become involved in preaching and teaching sessions in Haiti.

Rev. Adams will leave Miami International Airport at 1 p. m. on that day and arrive in Port Au-Prince, Haiti at 3:30



Rev. Robert D. Adams

p. m. While in Haiti, he will lodge in the Delmas area, approximately 20 miles from Port Au-Prince. On November 3rd, he will fly to Jamaica and will be placed in teams of three persons, with each person speaking at least twice a day.

The Unity Baptist Church members will assist Rev. Adams in making this trip. At the same time, anyone who would like to make a contribution to this effort may do so by sending in contributions to: Hands Across the Sea, c/o Unity Baptist Church, 507 Yucca Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79403. No personal checks; cashiers checks only, according to Rev. Adams. Contributions must be received by October 25, 1982.

"Those who will help us in this effort will be blessed. It's just the will of God for us to be able to go and serve other Black people in a distant land," said Rev. Adams.

First Faith Baptist Church

Henderson and Ethel Vance of L.A. California, they are the grandchildren of Sis. Mittie Wallace. Also visiting with us was Mrs. Juanita Brown of Ely Spring, and Todd Coleman of Odessa, Texas, he is the son of Mrs. Elnora Dinwiddie and Bro. Ross Mosley.

Let us pray for our sick in our community. We

had one of our faithful brothers to pass, Bro. Granville Wallace. Bro. Wallace passed away September 21, 1982 after a lengthy illness.

The Church's 36th Anniversary will begin October 31, 1982 and end November 3, 1982.

Rev. F.B. Bell, pastor Ms. Alisa Henderson Reporter

"Thank You!"

The family of the deceased, Bro. Granville Wallace, would like to thank their many friends for their visits, calls, and most of all prayers during the illness and death of their loved one.



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Annual Women's Day

Slaton, Tx - On Sunday, October 3, 1982, Gospel Chapel A. M. E. Church, of Slaton will celebrate their annual Women's Day. The service is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Mrs. Vivian Peoples of Mount Olive Baptist Church will be guest speaker. Sister Peoples, as she is so lovingly referred to, is the wife of the pastor of Mount Olive, Rev. C. C. Peoples. She is a dynamic speaker and the members of Gospel Chapel feel honored that she accepted their invitation.

The public is cordially invited to worship with



Mrs. Vivian Peoples

(this congregation on this occasion.)

Rev. I. C. Conper is pastor; Mrs. Barbara M. Cooper, chairperson.

Appreciation Services

The members of the Church of the Living God, 408 N. Zenith Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, will begin their appreciation services for their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Bowie, September 30, 1982 through October 3, 1982. Guest churches of the city will appear on program nightly. The Spiritual Soul Seekers and the Way Side Travelers will be featured on Saturday night, October 2. Services will close on Sunday, October 3, featuring the Church of the Living God from Amarillo, Texas.

The public is invited to

attend these services. Dinner will be served after the Sunday evening services.

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Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

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Mission Monday 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Ushe Meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Breakfast Saturday \$1.75 - 7-10
Youth Program Second Sunday 3:00 p. m.
Market Program Third Sunday 8:00 p. m.

"Come Let Us Reason Together With The Lord" Isaiah 1:18

"Thank God for Jesus"

"Jesus; Wanted by the Sinner's"

Revelation 3:20 Jesus said, behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come into him, and sup with him, and he with me.

Lord I had you knocking on my heart's door, but satan lives in me and its fill is so

Lord I've got drugs, evilness and full of fornication, that satan keeps me nasty, I never takes a vacation.

Lord theres gossiping, hate, and idolatry in here too, its so unclean, thats why I don't invite you.

1 Corinthians 6:19 What? How ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?

Lord I was raised in a christian home, but satan came and offered me the world on a throne.

Lord he filled me with jealous killing, and lying, then he told me I am happy, but lord I am dying.

Lord theres malice, noise, and oppression, Lord I am confused, now here comes the depression.

Matthew 11:28 Jesus said; come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.

But Lord theres more, theres prejudice, quarrelling, and robbery,

Lord; satan's done put so much ash in me.

Lord theres smoking, tempt'n, and ungodless, Lord I don't have you with all th mess.

Lord theres violence, weakness, and it all equal to -- zc.0.

Lord please come in, before y body gets cold. (TG&Y means tell God yes.)

Lord please clean me; before go to my grave, I need you Lord, what must I do to be saved.

Mark 5:8 Jesus said; come out of the man, thou unclean spirit.

John 10:9 Jesus said; I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture.

Mark 6:19 Jesus said; go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion in thee.

Brothers and sisters; TG&Y -- means tell God yes. Why not?? AMEN.

Directed, arranged, produced and guided by my Lord in Jesus Christ.

written, by Billy B. J. Morrison, I your brother in Christ Jesus.

God is not through with us yet, lets pray for one another always AMEN.

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- This N That -

VOTING IS VERY IMPORTANT!! THIS N THAT ... hopes ... **BLACK FOLK** ... will vote this November ... in large numbers and make sure they only ... **VOTE** ... for the ... **GOOD** ... politicians who can help the community ... We ... cannot afford another year of ... a ... **GOP SENATE** ... and marginal ... **DEMOS** ... in control of the House ... need ... **BIG COUNT** ... to make sure that ... **REAGAN** ... does not go hog wild as he intends ... Voting is very important ... come this

November!! **REMEMBER OUR FRIEND??** How many of you ... who attended the **BLACK MARKET SEMINARS** ... and the ... **1981 JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION** ... remembered our friend ... **REV. MICHAEL WALKER?** For your information ... he was installed as pastor of the **MESSIAH BAPTIST CHURCH** ... in Boston, Mass. ... early this month ... The **Lubbock Digest** co-publishers ... **ED. DIE P. RICHARD**

SON ... and ... **T. J. PATTERSON** were invited to attend ... **WHAT NEXT REAGAN??** Now **PRESIDENT REAGAN** is really about to do ... **BERGULATING BEER** ... **WINES** ... and **LIQUOR** ... that would have almost every chemical company ... and some **FLY BY NIGHTERS** ... making and selling what is likely to be called ... **WINE BEER** ... or ... **LIQUOR** ... at such low prices ... as to have some try them ... and probably **DRINK TO THEIR**

DEATH!! WILL BE VISITABLE!! **JIM R. "JIM" ALEXANDER** ... a Democrat ... who is running to unseat incumbent ... **NOLAN J. "BUZZ" ROBNETT** ... for the post of State Representative, 82nd District ... says he will be more visible and contribute more than **ROBNETT** ... has. The **LUBBOCK DIGEST** ... has never heard from ... **"BUZZ" WHO** since he has been in office ... You probably ... are telling the truth ... **JIM ALEXANDER!! SCREENING OCTOBER 16TH!!** On **SATURDAY**

OCTOBER 16TH ... at the Presbyterian Clinic located on East 19th Street and Vanda Avenue ... there will be a **SCREENING CLINIC** ... for residents of the Black Community ... against Cancer ... The clinic will take place from ... 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. ... or until the lines cease. For more information ... call either **DR. DAMON HILL, JR.** ... at 744-7207 ... or **MRS. EM. MALINE CHATMAN** ... at 744-2581. This is an important clinic ... **STILL REGISTERING VOTERS!!** **MS. ROSE WILSON** ... local NAACP Proxy ...

told ... **THIS N THAT** ... **ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX (126) PERSONS** were registered to vote last Saturday ... Of that number ... **FORTY-TWO (42)** ... were registered from the ... **GREEN FAIRMANOR APARTMENT COMPLEX** ... between 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Time is drawing near to the deadline for becoming a registered voter ... Once they are **REGISTERED** ... **SISTER WILSON** ... what's next? Will your organization see that they will vote in November?? Anyway ... real good job!! **TRUTH NEEDS TELLING!! THIS N**

THAT ... learned from sources ... that the founding of **LOIC** was described last Saturday night by ... former board chairman ... **REV. A. E. DAVIS** ... who no longer lives in Lubbock ... but did make contributions here and was pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church ... According to our sources ... he told those in attendance that he was responsible for the founding of **LOIC** by himself ... If our memory serves us well ... the late ... **REV. O. D. HOLLINS** ... former pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church ... was responsible of this effort and did make financial contributions through his labor for such program ... Let the record ... be set

however that ... both **REV. HOLLINS** and **REV. DAVIS** are co-founders. Really who is responsible is not important ... It's great that such a program ... founded by Rev. Leon Sullivan ... was a reality in America ... **LOIC** has made some contributions ... It needs help now ... financially ... that is! **SPEAKING OF LOIC!!** The ... **LUBBOCK DIGEST** ... has agreed to contribute to this ... manpower program on a monthly basis ... Wouldn't it be nice if some other ... **BLACK OWNED BUSINESSES** ... would do the same!! **LAST TIME!!** This

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Tony Brown's Journal is the nation's longest running Black affairs series and has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for seven consecutive years. Televised nationally on public television (PBS), the program will be seen in this area on KTXI at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 2, 1982.

"I came in 1950 when we were a totally segregated force, not just the Marine Corps, but essentially, in all

the Armed Forces," explains General Petersen. "So we have moved from that point 30 years ago to where we are today. The history of the Marine Corps is such that they were the last to integrate. They were the last to have Black officers, and I can say without too much fear, that I was perhaps one of the first Black officers."

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In his commentary, Tony Brown concludes, "The Marine Corps has, at last, a Black general. Marines pride themselves on being tough--and they are. But the toughest guy in green may be Black."

SCHOOL MENUS

Peace of Mind

There's a settle peace, and that's one of a kind, the only exceptable peace called, peace of mind. Peace of mind, is niceness, kindness, and giving a good gesture, its always being relieved, of life and it's pressure, there's sometime seems like everything you do won't go right, you lay up in your room awake at night, life goes on and you must be strong, living can be happy, and can never stir you - wrong. There's sometime a friend is not a friend of mine, but there's something I can expect, and that's **Peace of Mind.**

R.K.T.

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH

Monday, October 4

Chicken and Dumplings
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Tuesday, October 5

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Wednesday, October 6

Submarine Sandwich
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Thursday, October 7

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Diced Peas
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Friday, October 8

Battered Fish
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SECONDARY CHOICE

Monday, October 4

Other Secondary Choices
Salad Bar

Tuesday, October 5

Other Secondary Choices
Salad Bar

Wednesday, October 6

Other Secondary Choices
Salad Bar

Thursday, October 7

Other Secondary Choices
Salad Bar

Friday, October 8

Other Secondary Choices
Salad Bar

BREAKFAST

Monday, October 4

Orange Juice
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Thursday, October 7

Orange Juice
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Friday, October 8

Fench Half Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Services through out the day at New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. S.C. Nash pastor, were great.

Sunday School was at

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Student Holiday

Students will have a holiday on Friday, October 1. Lubbock Public Schools teachers will spend the day attending education in-service meetings. Students will return on Monday, October 4, at the regular time for classes.

Teachers will attend various meetings pertaining to their subject areas. For example, kindergarten teachers will meet in the Central Office annex, room 1, for a Make'n Take workshop. This particular meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. Meetings will be held in various schools about the city.

Complete information can be received from Robert Knight, director of staff development, 747-2641.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

When you have a minor illness, avoid going to bed for it if you're over 60. Older persons often develop severe muscle weakness, stiffness and other complications with prolonged periods in bed.

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Deacon Francis. The choir were present. Pastor Nash's sermon scripture was Acts 27:20-25, his subject was "I Believe God." Evening worship scriptures were James 4:7 and Psalms 34:6, the subject "First Hand Religion," a wonderful message. The Youth Dept. rendered a short drama just before the message, "The Exchange." Mrs. Lucille Jackson was the director. The drama was beautiful.

Mary Ann Jones was visiting in the Hub City

over the week. She is a constant visitor of our city.

Remember our sick and shut-ins with a visit and prayer.

Remember New Hope is invited to Mount NeBo Baptist Church, Friday evening. Pastor Nash is asking the church to go Sunday, October 3. We are also invited to worship with St. Luke Baptist Church in the Celebration of their pastor's anniversary. Pastor Nash is expecting the church family to go.

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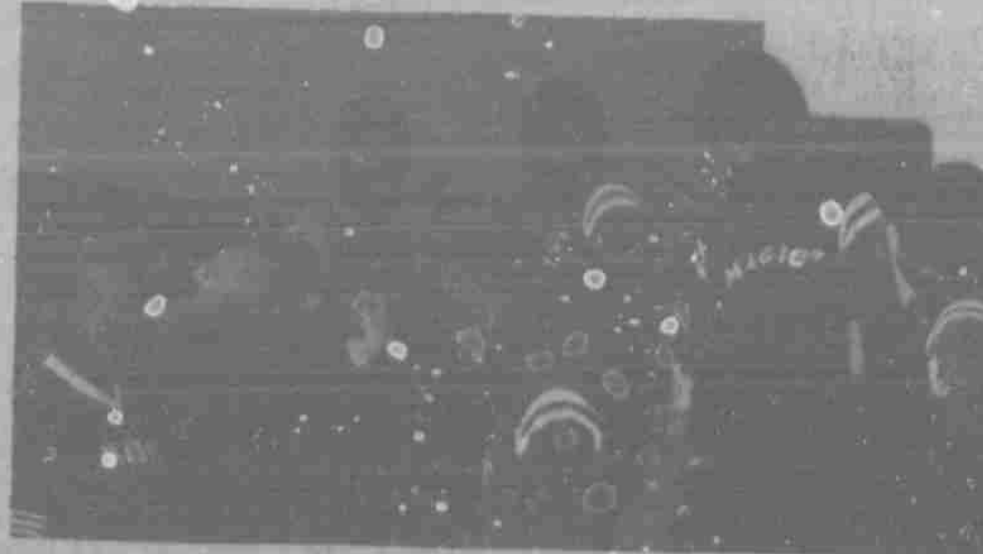
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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winters with Mrs. Dorothy Hood presiding for president Ward.

The group really had a delightful and spirit filled morning. Oh how we wish you could have been with us.

Opening devotional scripture was Psalms 1. Participating was Mrs. C. Cage and Mrs. D. Hood.

Morning scriptures lesson was by Rev. J. V. Harres. Scriptures were Jeremiah 6:16, Psalms 11:3 and Isaiah 56:10-11 and the subject was "The Foundation of the Righteous is the Mercy Seat."

Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways and see, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls, but they said, we will not walk therein. Psalms 11:3 If the foundation be destroyed, what

can the righteous do? The speaker spoke Paul said this thing wasn't done in a corner, come boldly before the throne. There's something about souls being saved that draws others, our chours are full of sin also, pulpit and pews seek the old way to go back to.

God, the altars have been destroyed, what can the church do? It's a command to go back to the altar and repent your sins. There's too much time spent on getting money instead of souls. A snake can go to church and we will stick him in office. People are not possessed with one devil but many. Isaiah 56:10-11.

For the leaders of my people, the Lords watchmen, his shepherds, are all blind to every danger. They are feather-brained and give no warning when danger comes, they love to lie there, love to sleep, to dream and they're as greedy as dogs. Never satisfied, they are stupid shepherds who only look after their own interest, each trying to get as much as he can for himself from every possible source. Let's go back to the altar bring your gift and leave it there. Humble is the way. This is the word. Thanks Rev. Harres, we learned, on Saturday that altar is important. We love you!

Thought for the week: No weapon that's formed against us will prosper. Think about it.

Breakfast was served pleasing and tasty with love. Come on we just

DR. HEENAN JOHNSON in Sunday School at Bethel A. M. E. Church always tie in the local situation where one can easily understand. Last Sunday Dr. Johnson brought out the point that **BLACK PEOPLE WILL RUN AND SPEND THEIR MONEY WITH RACIST WHO ARE NOT EVEN CONCERNED ABOUT BLACK FOLK ... AND NEVER THINK ABOUT HELP YOUR OWN**. This is very true. He also said we **BLACK PEOPLE** should stop finding fault with each other in everything we do.

CONGRATS!! THIS N THAT would like to **CONGRATULATE** those persons recognized by the **LOIC** program last Saturday evening. Those honored were **REV. A. L. DAVIS** and **REV. O. D. HOLLINS** co-founders **EDDIE P. RICHARDSON** first executive director **DIANNE HENDERSON** executive director **GEORGE WOODS** and **ELISEO SOLIS** community leaders **CAROLYN LANIER** director of Human Services of Lubbock and **FROY SALINAS** state representative.

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist Church by Annie V. Gilbert Reporter

Pleasant Home services were wonderful last Sunday. It all began with Sunday School at 10 a.m. with Sister Annie V. Gilbert acting superintendent.

The choirs were at their post of duty and sang praises to the honor and glory of God. God was surely in the midst. Altar call was beautifully prayed by Rev. Kelly. Rev. Kelly prayed out of his soul. The spirit was

love people and that include you.

Our guest list include Rev. J.V. Harres. Come again soon you are special to us.

Our sick list include Mrs. C.E. Fair, Ollie Coleman, Mrs. Josie Bonner, Artie M. Washington, Ducey Onell, Delbert Hood, St. Mary's Hosp., Rm 327 and L.D. Moore, West Texas Hospital.

Lord we pray today that your healing power move into each sick room and free your children of this demon of sickness and pain for we pray in the name of Jesus. AMEN

Do you have a prayer request? If

very high. Devotion was led by Deacon Willie Burleson, Brother Alton R. Steel and Sister Callie Harper. Brother Stiel read Psalms 100:1-3. Rev. Kelly preached from St. John 11:35, his text "Jesus Wept." A mighty helpful message, glory hallelujah. Truly God's spirit was still even higher. We also rendered services at United Convalescent Home and truly God was still moving on up higher and services was enjoyed by all the residents, they really loved it.

May our God continue to bless them one and all here and everywhere. Thank you Jesus. Let's

so write us at Outreach Prayer Breakfast Project Blessing, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, TX 79408. We sure would love to hear from you.

Project Blessing went to Mrs. C. E. Fair, 2007 Date. Is there any thing too hard for God?? Can any good come out of Nazareth?? Closing prayer by Rev. J. V. Harres.

We will meet in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell, 2409 East 9th, Saturday. "Come and see."

President Mrs. M. Ward, vice president Mrs. C.E. Fair, secretary Mrs. C.E. Brown, reporter Mrs. D. Hood.

remember to pray for and visit the sick and shut-ins. Among our sick are: Sister Rebecca Brester, in South Park Hospital, Rm. 220, Lubbock, TX -- Sister Jessie Pership, United Convalescent Home -- Sister Sirlorna Steel, her daughter's home -- Sister Elizabeth flies, at her resident -- Sister Sylvia Williams, Twin Cedars Nursing

Good Bye & Hello

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community from a broader prospective and to fully cover a much larger geographical area. Help us to help you.

Like to go in record again, in this last issue, saying support OIC. It's a good and workable, worthwhile program with proven results across the nation. On a local level, the program needs more people on the board and the advisory committee with clout, credibility, political influence and economic expertise, especially with Lubbock letting the YMCA close, you know a minority based program has to have some economical and political clout and not be loaded with social action activists with no economic and monetary clout. Get off-egos and roll up your sleeves and raise some real money. Back to the alleged statements on Saturday night, Rev. Davis never wrote a proposal, he was the first board chairman and a good one but the program cannot live off (I) and the past, it has to have help now! We hope Bert can get him a strong powerful, functioning board and advisory council that can really help the program become a self sustaining program.

A closing thought, "It is better to fail in a cause that will some day triumph than to triumph in a cause that will some day fail."

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FUNNY THING!! It's interesting to note that ... the teachings of ...

MASH

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Odd Couple Funny Choice For Blacks

N'York City -- Congratulations to Ron Glass, the best remembered Det. Harris on the highly rated syndicated tv show, "Barney Miller," for his Emmy nomination as Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy, Variety or Music Series. Right now Ron is getting suited up for a new fall series, "The New Odd Couple," co-starring Damon Wilson of "Sanford and Son" fame. It's a tired plot which they will have to work their talents to the bone to make successful. Whitey has just about worn this one thin, but we get so little chance any bone seems meaty... On the W'Coast Harold Nicholas, of the Nicholas Bros., will succeed Gregory "Mr. Tap" Hines in "Sophisticated Ladies." However, Paula Kelly, who by the way has started her own production company so that she can film the Josephine Baker story, Dee-Dee Bridgewater, Hilton Battle, who came with Greg from the B'way company, Gregg Burge and Terri Klausner will continue with the show. Folks are still knee deep seeking tickets to see the B'way original starring Judith Jameson, Phyllis Hyman and Maurice Hines among others. Folks say the show is as fresh and high steppin' as ever... However, don't worry about "Mr. Tap" Bob Evans, producer/director of the "Cotton Club" story, who saw him in the show, watched him on the "Oscars" and numerous TV specials he's inked him to star in the "Cotton Club" movie... The Hines family stays on the move. Maurice "Mr Rhythm" Hines will open his own Performing Arts Center along with choreographer Frank Hatchett. A complete training center it will embrace all forms of the art, ballet, modern, jazz and tap; as well as singing for dancers and dancing for singers, movement for actors, classical acting, commercial acting, soap opera action, acrobatics and modeling. Natch "Mr. Rhythm" will teach a class in improvisational tap. A list of Who's Who in dance will be guest teachers: Judith Jameson, Louis Johnson, of "Purlie" and "The Wiz" fame, and two time Tony Award nominee Billy Wilson.

Spotlight On: -- Debbie Allen, who has been nominated in 2-Emmy categories, Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series and Outstanding Achievement in Choreography, for her work in the hit musical series "Fame," is a perfect example of talent and hard work paying off. She not only stars in the NBC opus, but is responsible for all that top notch leg work the kids do weekly... Lovely and talented Lean Horne has set an all-time attendance record for six shows at Denver's Center for the Performing Arts. She is due to ring up the curtain at the Pantages in L.A. during the middle of Nov. For those who did not have the pleasure of seeing the vivacious one on B'way or during her national tour Bill Siegel Prods., has videotaped it for Entertainment TV... Sammy Davis, Jr., is scheduled to grace the General Hospital soap early this fall. While he was up in Hartford for his annual golf tournament he came to the Apple to see "DreamGirls" for the third time... The month of August has passed and so has Shirley Rhode's 30th plus B'day, and she "ain't" that happy about it either, but the pretty "Leo" is looking good and is probably keeping company with time... Benny Ashburn was very generous in his will, taking care of family and friends. Aside from all the money there are four (count 'em 4) Mercedes-Benz's that will be distributed.

Folk-in-Focus: -- The 5th Dimension, of "Up, Up and Away" fame, will be featured in an 108 inch oil painting by LeRoy Neiman. It will depict the sport of hot-air balloon racing... Susan Akers and Paris H. Qualles are two folks that we may soon be seeing a lot of on the little and big screen... Although the city of Chicago says that Rev. Jesse Jackson's boycott of the Chicago-Fest did not hurt attendance and that whites turned out in droves, because blacks were protesting. Others say that it did hurt the musical festival and that it was not well attended. Any city that would openly brag that they have such a race problem should spend money on breaking down those barriers and stop playing to those boldness o bigots, black or white... "A Soldier's Play" the 1982 Pulitzer Prize winner for drama is headed to Chi-town. Douglas Truner Ward will direct original NEC cast members... Tina Turner, James Brown, Clarence "Gale south" Brown and a host of others are scheduled to perform during the Burnershoot Arts Festival in Seattle, Washington this weekend. It is a mixed media event with films, and comedy.

What's This We Hear: Now that Atlanta, GA., Theatrical attorney David Franklin has to pay Richard Pryor \$3.1 million for "willful misappropriation of monies," Roberta Flack, also a client, may ask for an audit of her books. As happy as two love birds can be, Miles and Cicely Tyson-Davis, who have been married for ten months were toasting their marriage at Les Anges in L.A. Nancy Wilson has had a triumphant return to the Sahara Tahoe. Everyone agrees she has been away too long. That show with Nancy sharing the bill with Toni Bennett and Woody Herman will be seen on HBO... It is alleged that Joseph and Katherine Jackson, mom and dad to Michael, Jermain and the rest of the Jackson clan, are headed for splitsville.

Ain't this crazy? It is said that black students at Teaneck, N.J., high school insist that the door they enter be painted black, and any whites who go through it are bound to get a "whippin'." If this is true we think it is insane! Could you imagine the uproar if it was the other way around... The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced the recall of infant seat carriers. The carriers were sold by numerous retail outlets, under the brand name of "Tendercare," model 412 and by Sears, Roebuck and Co. under the brand name of "Winkle-the-Prolly-Rocker-Carrier," model 36511, between 1975 and 1980 for approximately \$20.00. No other infant seat carriers are involved in this recall program. Owners of these models should discontinue use of the detachable leg rest as a handle and should return the leg rest (with their name and address) in exchange for a \$5.00 refund to Pines of America, 5120 Investment Dr., P.O. Box 8601, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46808. Postage costs will also be reimbursed. **STAY LOOSE**... (Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist of the NNPA.) (Major Robinson and Nancy Hite are in the write hand corner this week)

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