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'Miss Black Lubbock' Unhappy

by Denise Kinner

Just over a month ago Pamela Montgomery, a Texas Tech senior, was named "Miss Black Lubbock."

As winner of the title Miss Montgomery was to receive a trophy, gifts and a \$1,000 scholarship. Thus far, she has received the trophy and gifts but the scholarship is a

different story. "I haven't received the scholarship yet. Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, the pageant coordinator, said she was going to put it in a

special fund where the University would have to sign and I would have to sign before I could get it. I really don't even understand what she is talking

about. All I know is that I haven't seen a penny." According to Miss Montgomery, the scholarship money is badly needed in order for her to continue her education.

"I owe the housing authority \$248 and I have to pay them before I can register for the next summer session. (Registration was Monday, July 12) I talked to her (Mrs. Ervin) about paying my housing. She said she was going to pay it last Friday, but she hadn't when I called housing."

"Once while they (the pageant board) had voted to give me \$500 for the fall semester and \$500 for next spring. But I told Mrs. Ervin that I needed the money for the summer. She told me the board would have to

vote on it." At present Miss Montgomery is bearing the cost of her summer schooling. At the time, she won the "Miss Black Lubbock" title, it was a proud moment. But now the crown is somewhat tarnished.

"I feel that since this is one of my gifts (the scholarship) that they should try to help me because I'm giving my best as 'Miss Black Lubbock.' It's not like I'm asking for anything since I won it."

"I'm depending on that scholarship. If it hadn't been for the pageant and winning, I would have gotten the money some way even if it had to be through sweat and tears. If I had the scholarship I wouldn't be going through some of the things I'm going through now."



Pamela Montgomery "A very unhappy young lady"

Local AKA's Attend National Meet

Members of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be in attendance at the 50th national meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority from July 18 through 22. Among those to make the trip will be Teresa Wheatley, president; Vera New some, undergraduate advisor, Zeta Tau Chapter, Texas Tech University; and Voncie Middleton.

The meeting will be held in Boston, Mass. and theme will be Facets of Dynamic Power. Commenting on the convention theme, Dr. Barbara K. Phillips of Winston-Salem, N. C., the sorority's national president, emphasized, "The 80's will not be a repeat of the Hoover years. Today, more of us understand the economic and political agendas being set up to stifle our

progress. Despite handicaps and set-backs, our people can point to a continual welling up of dynamic powers. "And some 5,000 members and friends of Alpha Kappa Alpha," said Phillips, "are going to historic Boston to herald and to celebrate Facets of Dynamic Power, by strategizing today and honoring black women's societal contributions."

The convention will feature public meetings led by Congressional Black Caucus head Walter Fauntroy, TransAfrica Director Randall Robinson and Eddie Williams, the president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black "think tank." Conferencees will have an opportunity to gain expert advice during issue workshops on networking, health awareness,

Northwest Texas Conference Meeting July 19th

The 25th annual Northwest Texas State Convocation of the Church of God in Christ will convene Monday, July 19, through July 24, 1982, at Faith Temple, 201 34th Street, in Lubbock.

Bishop J. E. Alexander is presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese of the Church of God in Christ and will preside over the convocation.

This year's theme will be "Rolling The Stone Away." Services will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m. each night.

A pre-opening musical Monday night will kick off the convocation. Regional choirs from Northwest Texas will be singing. Special musical guests will be the Hills Singers of Palm Springs, California.

Mondale Urges Blacks To Vote To Save Rights And Economic Gains

Boston, July 1 - If black Americans stay home from the polls during the 1982 Congressional elections, former Vice President Walter Mondale said they will be accomplices

in the Reagan Administration's efforts to roll back decades of social progress. Speaking at the NAACP's 73rd Annual Convention in Boston, Mr. Mondale said they

are counting on voter apathy and despair to keep people from voting, so Congressional supporters of Reagan will retain power. "If they can do everything they've done

in the past two years and still do well in the '82 elections," Mr. Mondale said, the next two years would be "too-loo's." Those who would turn their backs on social justice and human rights, must be repudiated and turned out of office, he said, and 1982 is the time to do it.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Mondale said that anything is possible with public trust. But, he asked, how can the American people trust leadership that won't fight for fundamental principles of justice.

Mr. Mondale attacked the economic policies of the Reagan Administration, which, he said, were aimed at creating two Americas; one rich and one poor. He also said, there seems to be no place in Ronald Reagan's administration for black or minority youth.

Mr. Mondale "profoundly condemned" Reagan budget cutbacks in almost every program affecting youth. These included child nutrition, Title I and special education programs, student loans in higher education, and job training. The unemployment rate for black youth is a national disgrace, he continued, and is contributing to an intense feeling of despair and personal worthlessness, brought on by

months, and even years, of fruitless job-hunting. "How do they expect these kids to stand on their own two feet and be good citizens if they don't give them a chance," Mr. Mondale wondered. Educated and skilled young people are vital for the defense of the nation he added.



(1) Mr. Ozell Sutton (Alpha Phi Alpha), (2) Mrs. Sammie Inman (Imperial Court Daughters of Isis), (3) Mr. William Waters (Council of Construction Professionals), (4) Mrs. Lolisa Boone (Nat'l Sorority of Phi Delta Kapp, Inc.), (5) Mr. Howard Brabson (National Association of Black Social Workers), (6) Mrs. Grace Sullivan (AOIP), Dr. Leon Sullivan (OIC), Mr. Reginald Powe (CCI), (7) Mrs. Ruby Courche (AOIP), (8) Ms. Jeanne Jason (National BLACK MONITOR), Ms. Emille Smith (AOIP), (9) Mr. Benjamin Wright (Black Media, Inc.), (10) Dr. Calvin W. Rolark addresses the members of the board.

Wills Chronically Unemployed

On June 17, 1972, Frank Wills, a night guard was on duty at the Watergate Offices in Washington, D. C. On that fatal night Wills spotted tape on the basement door leading to the offices of the Democratic National

Headquarters. That discovery unleashed an avalanche that swept President Richard Nixon out of office and caused the imprisonment of several cabinet members and high ranking White House aides.

Five star recognition along with a five-dollar weekly pay raise starts a massive buildup for a new street hero. Wills made 75 personal appearances across the country. Shortly after that, thing, began to go bad. loss of his night guard job

and several others in quick succession, cancellation of book publication and a film of his life, and finally evidence of a campaign by conservative Republicans to nail him to the poverty cross - and not one Black organiz-

tion came to his aid. Today, ten years later, Frank Wills now 34 is chronically unemployed and feared by millions who once praised his basic belief in honesty and goodness on the job. two weeks ago Wills revisited the Watergate

complex for the first time in 10 years. Wills found a plaque on the stairwell door leading to the sixth floor premises, formerly occupied by the Democrats. But to his surprise, the entire floor was empty, unrented.

Down in the buildings basement, there was another surprise. On the door that he discovered the tape, there was no plaque. In fact, the door was open and workers nearly hardly noticed Wills.

"That's the key door." Wills remembered "and nobody cares about me. They all want to forget."

by Denise Kinner

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



A mother or father who get Social Security benefits because she or he is caring for a child who is receiving Social Security Benefits on the work record of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker should be aware of the changes in the law that affect such benefits.

A parent who became entitled to such benefits after August 1981 will receive them until the child is 16, not 18 as under the old law unless the child is disabled. Benefits to the child will generally continue until he or she reaches 18 or marries. Benefits to disabled children continue so long as the disability continues.

A parent who was getting benefits in August 1981 or before because she or he was caring for a child under 18 will continue August 1983, whichever comes first.

A mother or father who has a child who is disabled should be sure to notify Social Security of the disability prior to the child's 16th birthday. At that time, a determination of disability may assure that the child's benefit will continue beyond age 18 and so long as the child remains disabled. The parent's benefit can continue as long as the child gets benefits because he or she is disabled.

When benefits were first paid to a surviving mother in 1940, the benefit was viewed as a means of helping the mother stay at home with the young children during their formative years. The labor force participation for married women was 17 percent in 1940, compared with over 47 percent today. And most women are likely to go back to work once the child enters school.

If you have any questions about how the new law may affect your benefits as a parent, you should call the Social Security office.

AKA'S Award Scholarship

Tracy Adams a 12 year old former student at Parkway, was awarded a \$375.00 scholarship by Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to attend "Shake Hands With Your Future" at Texas Tech University. This program is for talented and gifted students and Tracy definitely falls in this category. He is attending the second session July 11-July 24.

Some of the courses Tracy will be taking included: Engineering, Energy and the Environ-

ment, Computer Programming, Astronomy, Changing Concepts of the Universe, Architecture-Plans for People, and Meteorology-Stars and Storms.

Other organizations that have made contributions to his attending are: New Hope Baptist Church, Lucky 12 Social Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Parkway Elementary School Social Fund, and the Shirt Tale.

Tracy is the grandson of Mrs. Mattie Eva Adams.

Crisis To Crisis With Barbara Jordan

CRISIS TO CRISIS WITH BARBARA JORDAN, a documentary series airing 8:00 p. m. on KTX-TV 5 on Friday, July 23, 1982 premieres with a sensitive account of the life and death of Jean Donovan, and American lay missionary who was murdered in El Salvador. "Roses in December—The Story of Jean Donovan" is narrated by actor John Houseman and introduced by Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Donovan and three American Maryknoll nuns were murdered in El Salvador in December 1980. Members of the Salvadoran National Guard have been charged with the killings.

Using Donovan's letters and diary, the documentary explores her transition from wealthy college coed and successful young businesswoman in the U.S. to a Catholic lay missionary working among El Salvador's poorest families. The program examines Donovan's brutal murder and its effect on her friends, co-workers, family, fiance and—ultimately on American policy toward El Salvador.

The program includes dramatic film footage of the four bodies being removed from a common grave in the Salvadorian jungle and a grave-site interview with Robert White, then the United States Ambassador to El Salvador, also interviewed is Paul Schindler, the surviving Parish priest who supervised Jean's activities in El Salvador.

"Roses in December" is both a touching and disturbing film," says Alvin H. Goldstein, executive producer of the Series. "It is touching as it shows a vibrant and dedicated young woman



Barbara Jordan

Crisis To Crisis With Barbara Jordan, a weekly documentary series examining some of America's most serious and controversial issues, is hosted by former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan. "Roses in December - The Story of Jean Donovan," the first program series, traces the life of a young American missionary from her childhood in the U. S. to her death in El Salvador. The second program, "Portrait of an American Zealot," profiles new Christian right leader Ed McAteer from July 23 thru September 24, leader Ed McAteer. The first series will begin Friday, July 23rd, KTX-TV, Channel 5, at 8:00 p. m.

working to help some of the world's poorest citizens better their lives. It is disturbing as it details how that young life was brutally ended... The documentary shows

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Wilson - Whitfield Reunion

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Saturday, July 3, 1982, The James Willie Whitfield Children held their First Family Reunion at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ.

The Whitfield Children Are: James Willie Whitfield Jr of Ralls; Ora Bea Barnes of Lubbock; Mabelle Wilson of Lubbock; R.L. Whitfield of Lubbock; and Nell Collins of Hereford, Texas.

Those in attendance were: Mrs James W. Whitfield, 3 of 4 children, & 8 grandchildren; Mrs. Floyd Barnes, 2 sons & 2 grandren; Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Wilson, All 9 children & 14 grandchild-

ren; Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Whitfield, 2 of 3 children; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Collins, 8 of 9 children, & 6 grandchildren; Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Tate, Bishop J.E. Alexander and friends of the family.

Everyone enjoyed a meal of barbecued chicken, sausages, weiners, smoked ham, potatoes salads, a variety of beans, fruit salads, cakes and pies.

The Reunion concluded with everyone attending Sunday Morning Services at Ford Memorial C.O.G.I.C., 1602 Quirt Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Bishop J.E. Alexander is Pastor. Wilson Reunion

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Business Hints

By LARRY D. HAYES

UNIQUE MINORITY BUSINESS PROBLEMS

When speaking of making it in the business world we must take a look and see just what product or service it is that we are talking about making it with and getting a share of the market. There are certain factors that put a damper on minority owned businesses from the very beginning of the 60's when the All-American Dream opened up to us. Let's examine a few of those factors.

- (1) Exploitation. This overcharge and the debt structure that many people acquired the, and will continue to acquire, will haunt many people for years to come.
- (2) Trying to get rich in a hurry. Not knowing anything about a true business operation, most minorities opened "small" grocery stores; bars; night clubs; store front restaurants; auto repair shops; beauty parlors; barber shops, etc. These are types of businesses that survive solely within the community. These businesses cater only to eating, drinking, cars for driving and beautiful hairdos.
- (3) Individually concerned. Everyone was for himself. The new found freedom left many people in a "self only" vacuum. They were "making" it.
- (4) Inexperience in working together as minority managers and partners. Partnerships or corporations could

not withstand the confusion that split many minorities who did attempt to work together.

- (5) Construction groups were not equipped to compete with established businesses because of lack of money, lack of experience in the construction field, lack of business management and bidding techniques, lack of equipment, qualified employees and did not know the "right" people in the "right" places.
- (6) Manufacturing groups were in the same boat as the construction groups.
- (7) Inadequate training given in many instances by sellers and other instructors to minorities when they purchased certain types of business without experience.
- (8) Purchase of Declining business. Many businesses were already on the decline, unknown to the minority buyer.
- (9) Cut-throat competition. Many minorities opened up businesses offering the same type products and services within the same block to each other.
- (10) Minorities stay within the Black Community.

The great emphasis at the present time is not so much a share of the market but just plain surviving.

ADVENTURES



OUR AD DID SAY 'FRESH'



Johnny Ray Watson

West Texas' most famous and successful family country music show, the KLLL West Texas Saturday Night Opry will be presented. Show number 18, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Saturday at 8:00 p. m.

Presented as a benefit, profits going to the Lubbock "Meals on Wheels" program, the show will feature local artists and talent from the West Texas area. Highlighting the show are veteran Cecil Caldwell and returning to the cast is the highly popular singer of gospel songs, the talented Johnny Ray Watson.

New talent integrates with the old favorites topped by the Fans' delight, the Maines Brothers Band with Richard Bowden and Randy and Jerry Brownlow.

Tickets are on sale at all Flipside Records locations. All seats are reserved and priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Starting a four-performance run on the stage of the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre will be the smash musical play, "Cabaret." This story of the 1930s

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

beginnings of the Nazi movement in Berlin, the musical derived from the first Christopher Isherwood stories of decadence against the oncoming terrors and John Van Druten's "I Am a Camera" drama which made a star of Julie Harris as Sally. In 1966, Harold Prince produced "Cabaret" from these sources, alter considerably. Joel Grey starred as the M. C. with Lotte Lenya and Jack Guilford in major roles. The musical was adapted to the screen with Grey repeating his role and Liza Minnelli scoring as Sally.

"Cabaret" is being produced by the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc., the third and final production in the Summer Rep '82 series, following successful runs of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Cabaret" will be performed at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday and again at the same time Friday, 23-24.

I hope I'm not too late to get these comments in on a film that has been playing at the Slide Road Mann Theatres across from the Mall. It is a fine piece of work, gripping, absorbing and moving. It has been compared for its impact and subtle anti-war sentiments to the great "All Quiet on the Western Front" of the 1930s.

The name of the film is "Das Boot" which in German is "The Boat." The picture is shown in Lubbock in its original

German version with English language subtitles, few but graphic but even non-German speaking members of the audience will have little difficulty in following the taut action and the dynamic story all the way.

It tells the story of a German U-Boat (submarine) setting out on a cruising kill patrol in the Atlantic from its French-based pens, the long days of stormy seas non-action, its discovery of a convoy. It attacks and the results are both success in sinkings and near disaster for the raider. It is recalled but diverted to the Mediterranean, meaning it has to

care the run through the Strait of Gibraltar, the English bastion. It hits, fails and sinks to the ocean floor. Miraculously, after sure death seems imminent, they resurface and make the run back through the strait and to their French home port. The climax is a shocker; the film is very



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The Rev. O. V. Shed, pastor from Waxahachie, Texas, will be the guest evangelist.


Guest churches will be: Rev. J. Cavanaugh and Church, Elder Griffin and Church of Hale Center, Texas, Rev. T. Williams and Church, Rev. R. S. Stanely and Church, Rev. Minnit and Church, Rev. A. Cleveland and Church, and Rev. J. Moore and Church, Moore and Church.

Dinner will be served on Sunday afternoon, July 25th, which will begin at 3 p. m.

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Rev. Larry Slaughter is assistant pastor.



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It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

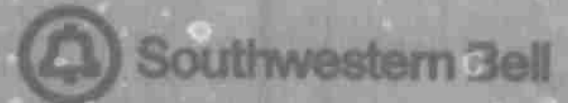
Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 1o de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de esta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.



EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

OUR HELP MUST COME FROM WITHIN!!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

The only ones that can save us from us is us. If it is to be it is up to me it is a must for all of us for us. With us being the 9th richest nation in the world, with more money than voting power, we must pool our resources for the benefit of our survival.

We spend more money with white cooperative America than Russia, Red China and Japan. Our earning power is over one hundred and forty seven billion dollars per annum and we spend over one hundred and forty billion dollars out of our communities. We must support our own, spend our money in our communities whenever possible. We are the world's largest consumers and the least productive for ourselves. We produce for others but not for self, we make everyone rich but us, talentsurplus trade deficit. If we are to survive, we must keep more of our money in our communities, trade with each other whenever possible, hire each other whenever possible. We are a nation within a nation, in captivity in exile economically. We must use some sense and get ourselves out of this economic hole. We must stop setting around waiting on white folks, the federal government and the aid office to save us. It has to be us, no one else is going to do for us what we must do for self. You can for sure forget the bleeding heart liberals that you expect to take you by the hand and lead you to freedom, won't work, has not worked, will not work, only with a ring in your nose, the fox guarding the hen house.

You cannot ride the freedom on Pharaoh's chariot you have to make your own. We are going to have to learn to love, respect, trust, support each other and pool our resources. Most of all, retain more of our over one hundred and forty seven billion dollars in our own communities, working for us, by us, through us, and support those institutions and businesses that support our communities. This is white, on the other hand, we must get all of the white leaches and blood suckers out of our communities that drain our communities and put nothing back into our communities.

Politically speaking we must be forever mindful of the royal flush without toilet paper. We got with the Lubbock County Appraisal District, we cannot tolerate this kind of action any longer. We pay too much tax, send too many of our young people to military service and still have to be taxed without representation. This is outrageous, a darn right low down dirty shame. This is 1982, and we are still getting the royal flush with dirty water. Another thing we should be watching closely is the recent Supreme Court's ruling and effect it will have on the various cases across the nation on appeal. Now is a good time to file on the County's At Large System, think about it Black community, local branch NAACP, Ministers Alliance, other organization and Lubbock Digest, think about it, think about it very very seriously!!!

To close on a positive note, thanks and congratulations are in order for Brother Joseph Williams and his weed control program. Even with the good Lord's abundant supply of rain, the weeds look better than I can ever remember them, thank you for a job well done Brother Williams. A great quote from the late great Martin Luther King, Jr., a quotation from around the Morehouse campus made by Dr. King in one of his lesser speeches, often used by Congressman Parn Mitchell in all of his speeches, "I have only just a minute sixty seconds in it forced upon me, can't refuse it, didn't seek it, didn't choose it, I will suffer if I loose it, pay account if I abuse it, just a tiny little minute but eternity is in it." Black folks wake up this is our minute only sixty seconds in it. Nuf sed why not!!!!



Sir William Arthur Lewis, West Indian-born British economist, in 1979 became the first Black to win a Nobel Prize—for economics—in a category other than peace.

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Getting Along

Reader says blacks 'stir up trouble'; Gains on upswing for black athletes

by
Dr. James P. Comer and Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint

Dear Doctors: You blacks want to get along. You just want to keep on stirring up trouble. You're making the whites despise you more and more. Putting stickers stating "BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL" on bumpers will certainly stir up a lot of trouble. I for one will tear the damn thing off. What is beautiful about black? You can't even see it - it's so black.

I was born in Mississippi and grew up in Atlanta. And we all got along fine until that stinking Martin Luther King stirred you people up. He certainly got what he asked for - him trying to change things overnight.

Years ago, our blacks were entering and leaving through the front door and they didn't just stay in the kitchen. They were part of our family. One day our cook's young daughter wanted to go some place and as usual she sat in the front seat, and I let her, and that made her day! I remember driving out of my way so she could pass her friends and let them see her. Bless her heart! She barely nodded to them.
K.T., Redlands, Calif.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Bells



Personal Perspective Nuclear Weapons Are a Waste

There is simple too much truth to the folk tale "boys will be boys." A bunch of boys with a real bang loaded gun will eventually squeeze the trigger. The bigger the bang, the sooner the squeeze.

Major League baseball is often called a game played grown men. War too is a "silly" game. The difference is death. Nuclear war means no one survive. Such is the scenario today. Too bad so many Black Americans have stayed away from peace demonstrations in San Francisco and New York. This is an economic, ethnic and ecological issue in the most human sense. No group is likely to lose more Black Americans in the current craze to create more nuclear missiles. A mistake would be to think at least there will be only limited "conventional" wars if there are enough bombs around without a need for an all out nuclear battle. But it will be Black American soldiers sent to the front lines in a limited European "conflict." Considering the over 26% Black American contingency in the U.S. Army, Black deaths would be astronomical in any conventional conflict. Conscripted of more young Black Americans and Americans of any color is a very real case if this country is involved in a body consuming conventional conflict of arms.

The U.S. Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile, is a killer riding a computer. Can cover a distance of 1,550 miles, make the Chicago to New York or San Francisco to Los Angeles run at 550 miles per hour, striking from land, sea or air. A three million dollar menace which can be armed to smash its target with a conventional warhead, or vaporize the mother with a nuclear blast. Both nuclear super powers have such weapons on the ready. Why not use them first on the weak, then on each other.

The total worldwide military spending was almost a half trillion dollars (\$423 billion) in 1979 up some 22.5% from 1970-1979. The U.S. and its allies account for a third of this money as does the U.S.S.R. and its associates. A share for both bad boys. The sin and the end is when each gets an itch to squeeze the trigger to hear the last big bang.

Dear K. T.: The degree of racism in some people is so great it becomes almost innocent and comical, unfortunately, tragically. Despite the undereducation reflected by this letter, its contents suggest the writer is from a background of privilege and advantage over blacks, and feels entitled to it. There is no sentiment here for opportunity and privilege according to merit or ability. But it is precisely those of limited ability who are most troubled by the black push for reasonable opportunity.

There is anger and hatred in this letter. Rarely is maternalism so blatant, as the author of this letter states: "... our blacks entering and leaving through the front door..." The fact that the black girl mentioned looked down on other blacks simply because of her association with whites - "She barely nodded to them" - is precisely why the caste system had to go.

Believe us, Martin Luther King, Jr. didn't "stir up" blacks. The anger was there from the beginning. He was simply the right person at the right time and place. You shouldn't hate him. He should be your hero and our nation's hero. Had it not been for his non-violent method we would have had a conflagration that could have dragged on and weakened this nation in the same way the problems in Northern Ireland are affecting that nation.

And, incidentally, 300 years of blacks fighting repression seem like more than "overnight" to us.

Dear Doctors: I have noticed many of the outstanding young black athletes interviewed on television are more articulate than has been the case in the past. Is this because universities are recruiting differently or because they are making certain that athletes get a better education today?

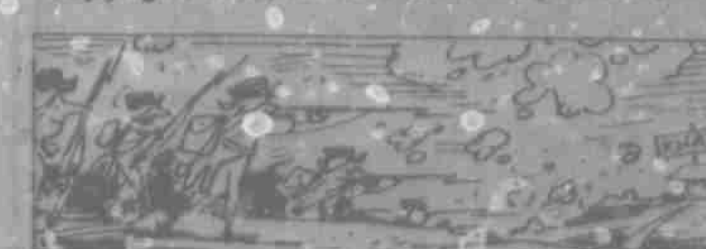
Whatever the reason, and this may be racism as a white person, I am glad to see it. Listening to black athletes in the past has often made me feel: "There whitey goes again (colleges and universities) exploiting the black man's talent for his own gain without giving anything back." J. G. Sloan, N. Y.

Dear J. G.: Racist or not, your observation appears to us to be true. Isiah Thomas, Marcus Allen, Leslie Allen and many other young black male and female athletes are quite articulate. Most likely this is not because of changes in recruitment or the effort to provide them with a better education. It is probably because black athletes are being drawn from an enlarged or new pool of prospective student athletes.

Many black athletes are still drawn from low-income backgrounds. Athletic scholarships are still a way out of poverty and we don't knock this. Many inarticulate, undereducated young athletes have gone on to obtain the confidence and skill needed to express themselves well. This has enabled them to provide better opportunities for themselves and their families. But because there are more well-educated blacks in the country than ever before, colleges and universities are drawing athletes from a second generation of well-educated people, even when many are still from relatively low-income backgrounds.

We hope this "trend" will enable black athletes from all backgrounds to capitalize on their visibility and contacts as athletes. The exposure, support and guidance that middle- and upper-income families can give provides athletes from such backgrounds with a running head start in politics, business and entertainment.

Send your questions to Drs. Comer and Poussaint in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail received prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be discussed in future columns.
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The American Revolutionary victory at Fort Mifflin, a village on the Hudson in New York State, was made possible by a Black intelligence agent named Pompey.

VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

A school for white rioters?

By Julian Bond

I went to see my friend Robinson last week. When I last visited him, he had just opened his Negro Training Academy, a school for blacks seeking jobs in the Reagan administration.

But now the posters of black conservatives like Dr. Thomas Sowell and Clarence Pendleton were gone from the walls. In place of the black students with their close-cropped hair and three-piece suits were sulen and unkept young men in blue jeans and combat boots. They were shouting in unison. "Lock out, whitey. I got your mama!"

And they were all white.
"What's going on here?" I whispered, trying not to attract the attention of a blond behemoth who was trying to master a schematic of a Molotov cocktail. "What happened to the Reagan Negroes? Who are these people?"

Robinson motioned me outside. "The bottom dropped out of the Reagan Negro business," he explained. "I placed two or three people, and then the supply caught up with the demand. So, I'm back with the liberals again."

"These days I'm training rioters. There's a big demand now for looters, trashers, arsonists. In fact, anyone who can hoist an alley apple and run a city block in nine seconds can probably find immediate employment this summer."

"I can't believe that you'd actually teach anyone to commit mayhem," I exclaimed.

"Calm down," said Robinson. "These rioters are the opposite of the neutron bomb; they attack property, not people."

"That doesn't make it much better," I said. "Do you realize that you are encouraging anarchy in the streets?"

"I'm just filling a need," said Robinson. "The liberals have been predicting riots for more than a year now. They are depending on the summer streets to convince the country of the wrongness of the Reagan budget cuts."

"But," I sputtered, "all of your trainees are white. We black people have the traditional edge as rioters."

"You haven't been keeping up, have you?" Robinson said sadly. "Black people aren't in as rioters anymore. Even William Bradford Reynolds, the man in charge of civil rights for the Reagan Justice Department, has warned that the 'previously advantaged population' - that means whites - might riot this summer."

"He was talking about white people who feel they're victims of reverse discrimination," I said. "That's no justification for what you're doing."

"Besides," said Robinson, "blacks figure that it's someone else's turn to riot. Let someone else get shot by the National Guard. Let someone else lose his neighborhood. Let someone else's desperation become the rationale for government spending. You can't say it has made us popular."

"That's not the point," I argued. "Rioters are rioters, no matter who the rioters are. And what makes you think that white, including your so-called students, will ever riot anywhere outside a college campus - or Fort Lawler in the spring?"

"Oh, they're ripe for it," Robinson said sardonically. "The white middle class is a seething mass of social dynamite. Their tax breaks have turned out to be spare change. They have lost their jobs and can't find new ones. They can't afford to send their kids to college. They can't buy a new car or sell their old house. And their president suffers from sleeping sickness."

"I think you're misreading the national mood," I said with exasperation. "President Reagan is still popular, and there are no indications that whites are dissatisfied enough with his policies to start a riot."

"You can't con me," Robinson retorted. "I've been out talking with the white people where they live - in the suburban malls, at the bowling alleys, in the country-club locker rooms, at the symphony concerts in the park. I tell you, they're pissed at the brink!"

"You're out of your mind," I said. "Besides, who's going to pay for all this? Who are your students going to work for?"

"I'm doing this on spec right now," Robinson conceded. "But just wait. Once the whites find out that we blacks won't riot, they'll be so mad that they'll do it themselves."

"Don't count on it," I said as I walked away. "They'll find some way to make us do the dirty work in the end. They always do."

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Editors

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
First Black Journalist
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The Need for Clergy Crusades to Washington, D. C.

A gallant contingent of prominent Black ministers from Chicago's Southside and South Suburbs came to Washington, D. C., June 3-9, to battle against proposed cuts in needed social programs to slow increase in defense spending.

These men and women, however, left much more than words printed in the Congressional Record (June 10 edition) which documented their "Clergy Crusade." They also left deep and lasting impressions in the hearts and on the minds of ranking congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Majority House Whip Thomas Foley, Senators Charles H. Percy and Alan J. Dixon.

The message delivered by these Black ministers is one that must be repeated by other leaders in Black churches all across our nation. The point-blank message is: Black people and the poor of our nation are hurting and we are unwilling to sustain any more pain.

A budgetary remedy must be prescribed as part of the federal budget for fiscal year 1983.

Why the Black church? The Black church has historically been, and continues to be, the strongest pillar of hope standing in Black communities.

These pressing economic times which find Black communities nearly crushed under the weight of a severe depression.

Too many of our people are without jobs, others face the loss of their homes due to changes in federal mortgage regulations, many of our senior citizens are without proper health care and they are worried about the future of Social Security, and in the midst of all the other wide ranging proposed cuts to social programs, many of our young people have given up plans for college due to student aid reductions.

As the ministers from the Chicago area noted in a statement: "The Constitution of this great nation states that this country was formed to insure domestic tranquility and to promote the general welfare, among other things, of all its citizens. We come to ask you to search your conscience and live up to this mandate by the federal government."

The ministers have put themselves on the front line of the battle of the budget. The Republicans are working hard for their budget proposal, and so are the Democrats for theirs.

However, the Black community is left out in the cold. The budget proposal offered by the Congressional Black Caucus was the best plan the Congress has considered to date. It not only called for more social programs, but the smallest federal deficit of six other proposals considered so far.

Unfortunately, the Black Caucus proposal received the smallest number of votes.

We in the Congress who are concerned about the interest of Blacks are well aware of the reality that the budgetary war now underway here in Washington will consist of many battles down the road.

In order to fight harder, we need more troops. We need more ministers to come to Washington, D. C., to raise the banner of hope and goodwill, and to promote the need for jobs, justice and peace.

Millions of Black Americans are seeking spiritual shelter each Sunday, as they struggle for survival in these times. Now the time has come for the pastors to act for their congregations.

They must come to Washington, D. C., with the understanding that it is sinful for a nation as resourceful as ours to allow such a vast number of its people to suffer when much of it can be eliminated.

We must not allow our communities to crumble around us. We need to make sure that the sturdy pillars of the Black church are in place—standing tall, proud and forever diligent.

Ministers, contact your congressional representatives about launching a clergy crusade from your city. Black America is in need and is waiting.

MEDIA REVIEWS

WHY A PALESTINE?

(For those concerned with Middle East diplomacy and stability)

A review of *The Question of Palestine* by Edward W. Said (New York: Times Books, 1980). Hard Cover — 265 pages — \$12.50; and *Afro-Americans Stand Up for Middle East Peace*, edited by James Zogby and Jack O'Dell (Washington, D.C.: Palestine Human Rights Campaign, 1980). Paperback — 87 pages.

For those who would like to read a well-documented and thoroughly credible presentation of a pro-Arab position on the question of Palestine, Edward W. Said's

book is an ideal answer. It is thoughtful and tightly-reasoned throughout but most important is the book's presentation of historical facts in an orderly and responsible way.

Whether one agrees with Mr. Said's conclusions or not, the book should help the reader should gain a broader background of said subject insight into an issue which may burn more glaring during the Reagan Administration. It is basic reading.

Afro-Americans Stand Up for Middle East Peace is a collection of important statements and documents relating to the Lowery-Jackson mission to the Middle East in 1979. It is important for reference.

THE NATIONAL BLACK CURRENT EVENTS QUIZ

- 1) What effects have the recent decline in sugar production had on the economies of the largely black Caribbean nations? What would seem to be the long-term economic prospects for these nations? What are some possible answers to the problems that are involved?
2) What new developments are taking place in Ethiopia's tourist industry? What attractive features are involved with travel in Ethiopia? Why has there been an Ethiopian travel or a tourist slump?
3) In what way or ways does the attitude of the National Business League about black economic prospects during the 1980's differ from that of most black spokesmen? What is your feeling about the NBL's optimism? Is it good to be optimistic?
4) What are your feelings about the Reagan Administration's Africa policy? Why, in your view, has the new Administration been so cautious thus far? Is this good foreign policy?

FROM CAPITOL HILL By A. Madison

Democratic Leadership Considers Black Caucus Non-Existent

The House of Representatives wrangled for days and far into the nights trying to get a budget passed before the Memorial Day adjournment. Yet, it ended up with a big zero. Now upon its return, the budget process will have to start all over again.

The media had a field day reporting on the three budgets that were before the House—the Jones budget, the Latta budget and the Obey budget. It never made even a mere reference to the Congressional Black Caucus Alternative Budget.

After the Caucus budget was defeated, David Broder of the Washington Post wrote that it was largely ignored and that it deserved being defeated, because it called for elimination of all

new strategic weapons systems. Broder ignored the very essence of the Caucus budget defense posture. It called for a 25 percent military increase and elimination of military waste. It also proposed that cuts in military spending be made by seriously reevaluating many of our strategic weapons.

The Caucus budget is in step with the many voices, not only in this country but around the world, that are calling for a nuclear freeze. In commenting on the Caucus tax proposals, Broder only mentioned that it proposes a nickel gasoline tax for the deteriorating transportation system, while ignoring the budget's complete tax reform proposals which presented a more



TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

Focussing on National Priorities

In the recent discussions of the federal budget, the most heated controversy has centered around the nation's military budget as over against its budget appropriations for human welfare.

On the one hand, there are those who are called "right wing hard line war hawks" who want to create the biggest military budget ever in our history. On the other hand, there are those who are seen by their adversaries as the "soft-hearted humanitarians" who would squander the nation's imagined or fabricated wealth upon the idle poor.

Such, at least in a caricatured form, is a picture of the most highly tension-filled part of the debate surrounding the federal budget. Let us look at both of these consciously exaggerated points of view in regard to their implications or possibilities for the empowerment of human lives.

It has been said that the logically ultimate end of the military mind is paranoia. Without an enemy or an adversary, the extremely militarist

mind sees no justification for itself. All of us want to feel that we are worthwhile, and if what we have been created or developed for is not given its perceivable due expression, then frustration and a sense of worthlessness tend to occur.

What is said here suggests an exceedingly serious problem for all who believe in the propriety or the necessity of nations as a form of world organizations. Nations always see a need to defend themselves; and all of their citizens enjoy the benefits of the mechanisms for such defense.

It is thus that military budgets are created. Once created, they tend to be sustained and, where either national interests or national pride are threatened, military budgets tend to be increased.

In much this kind of simplistically presented manner has the current U.S. budget for past wars and present defense risen to \$270 billion currently. This represents a staggering 55 percent of all of our federal spending!

What most opponents of what they see as this unconscionably high military budget argue is that this money might best be used

to serve the interests of the nation's poor and for others who are in need.

This seems altogether praiseworthy or laudable on its surface. But several considerations should be presented. One basic premise or consideration is that the human purpose is not achieved by placing our brothers, sisters or fellow-citizens on the public dole. Those who advocate using the projected savings from a reduction of military spending tend to blithely assume that money is the basic need of those who are either poor or handicapped.

What every human life should command is opportunity; and we suggest here that much of the needlessly rancorous liberal vs conservative debate could be lessened or ended, if it were on both sides sought to focus on means for human development rather than money simply as a bane or a blessing for the poor.

That simple relief does not rehabilitate human life is certain. Still it is not the absence of money but rather the developmental use of money which may serve the interests of all who are in need. Money is needed urgently for enabling others

to stand on their own. This focus must always be paramount in our considering human needs.

The other basic premise or consideration which we offer for reflection by those identified as liberals and conservatives alike is this: the "money" concerning which we so heatedly debate is not money at all. It is imagined wealth in the form of an actual long-term mortgage presently upon the lives and resources of our great grandchildren, and soon to rest upon our great grand children.

The "great debate" about the budget may rest, then, upon assumptions which, if questioned, may work to our nation's peril.

Our concern for human development is an altogether laudable and realistic one. It must not be clouded by any related thinking in the context of fantasies.

For all those who either believe in or benefit in any way from the nation's military might, there is also the need to be fair-minded. They—we, all of us—must ask: What realistic price and place may a soberly-minded nation provide for its defense?

roduced its '82 budget, Representative Ted Weiss stated the "the only mistake the Black Caucus made was that it acted as if the House used sense, but sense has not been used around here in five years."

On the Caucus '83 budget, Mr. Weiss said supply-side economics has been a gamble that has failed disastrously. He extolled the virtues of the alternative budget.

Representative Claude Pepper praised the Caucus budget for the provisions it includes for care of the elderly.

Representative Shirley Chisholm stated that it is sad that the Congressional Black Caucus budget, which is considered one of the best and most humane of the budgets, has been praised off the House floor but when it reaches the floor, these voices are silent. Chisholm stated that perhaps the word "black" in the budget frightens them. She said that theirs is not a black budget but one for all Americans. It hap-

pened to have been put together by eighteen black members of Congress. She added, "we are going to take up time, but because of the inherent racism in the bloodstream of America, it becomes extremely difficult to get people to get beyond the color of one's skin."

Roni Dellums, who is second to none in the nation with knowledge about

the military, decried the fact that Congress is auctioning off millions and billions of dollars in numbers which are manipulated without any analysis or real discussion.

He stated that there has been no debate on whether or not we support deactivating weapons, the freeze, the surface navy, the 50 percent of our military budget which is related to our NATO involvement and the rapid deployment force.

John Conyers said it was very painful to see the Democratic leadership

choose to ignore the Black Caucus for two consecutive years as if it doesn't exist. He stated that the Caucus was asked by the leadership to stick with the Jones budget. When the Speaker was asked about this, he said Conyers is a strange fellow, that in two meetings with some Caucus members Conyers didn't attend. Majority Leader Wright was asked if the Speaker meant that since Conyers didn't meet with the leadership that he should not have made the criticism. Mr. Wright responded that the Speaker didn't mean that, but that he was only saying that Conyers didn't meet with them.

As a gallery observer, one could again see a small but dedicated group of blacks, because of a sincere love and patriotism for America, pleading for a viable and workable budget that will improve the quality of life for all American citizens. But, as usual, they were ignored by the nation's leadership.

HISTORY-MAKING THIRD WORLD TRENDS

Semi-Monthly Summary

International News...

Guyana—This nation's sagging sugar production has reflected a major decline in the role of sugar throughout the Caribbean region.

Guyana has been the area's largest producer of sugar, but labor difficulties and poor weather have wreaked havoc with the sugar industry.

After two years of poor weather conditions, Guyana has had to reduce its annual production goals from the 335,000 tons established for last year to a target of 327,000 tons for this year.

Sugar cane production in the Commonwealth Caribbean states—Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica, St. Kitts, and Trinidad and Tobago—is projected to reach 850,000 tons. This represents a decline from 1.4 million tons in the mid 1960's.

Some nations in the area, such as Barbados and Belize, use foreign technical assistance and have engaged in extensive modernization programs. By contrast, Jamaica has rejected as it has seen as a possible foreign takeover of sugar production, and its government-owned Sugar Corporation

lost \$11 million last year. The decline of the sugar industry in the Caribbean will mean the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs and a loss of critically needed foreign exchange.

Ethiopia—After years of civil strife during which one of the grand symbols of black empire, Emperor Haile Selassie, was murdered, Ethiopia is again opening its eyes and its doors to the outside world. Tourism, for the first time since 1974, is being encouraged.

The Ethiopian government hopes that tourism will become a major part of its essentially non-manufacturing economy. Wondwosen Abebe of the Ethiopian Tourism Commission states: "During the revolution the inflow of tourists had to be checked. Now the government feels the solution is on firm ground and the industry can start again."

There are still pockets of danger where armed conflict continues. Added to this, there is a shortage of gasoline and the Ethiopian Airlines will be hard put to fly tourists to some of the more attractive places where and travel

National News...

Washington, D.C.—Theodore Hagans, Jr., president of the National Business League, has stressed that his organization—which was founded by Booker T. Washington 12 years before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was formed—will not adopt a "wait and see" attitude regarding black economic prospects for the 1980's.

Hagans stated, "Although at the beginning of 1981 we issued a generally gloomy forecast for uncertain economic conditions as a backdrop for black business development, we remain convinced that the decade of the

Washington, D.C.—

Blacks and whites who have waited anxiously to see the Reagan Administration's economic package, which cut revenue by \$750 billion and the \$1.5 trillion defense spending which had to increase the deficit.

When the Caucus in-

80's holds enormous potential for the expansion of black business enterprise.

"Our conviction is based, in part, on the national agenda that our organization (the NBL) has set forth, and the enterprising spirit of a host of individual entrepreneurs, corporations and firms across the nation. Having set our sights on success in the economic arena, NBL is determined to assist the growth and expansion of the black and minority business community so that, at the 'bottom line,' we remain in the 'black'."

"The grim prospects of inflation, unemployment and recession are not insurmountable challenges to this nation, nor to our organization. We need not take a 'wait and see' mentality; rather we need to assert our 'can do' attitude, and show that we 'can do' business now. We expect to witness a resurgence in the efforts of black businesses to penetrate productive markets and gain access to growth industries."

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saying ... **THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** "It is better to fail in a cause that will someday ... **TRIUMPH** ... than to succeed in a cause that will someday ... **FAIL!**" Makes you think about ... **REAGONOMICS!** **GOOD LETTER!** The letter ... written by ... **BROTHER JAMES T. JOHNSON** ... one of the Black brothers who ... **ENJOY** ... meeting his friends at Ernest Butler Park ... on Sunday afternoons ... makes a lot of sense ... Not only has ... **THIS N THAT** ... received his letter ... but a least ... **TWENTY** ... other young people ... have given their ... **ORAL OPINION** ... about the situation ... **THIS N THAT** ... is very happy about what is taking place ... It appears as though the young ...

BLACK BROTHERS ... and ... **SISTER** ... are concerned and want to do something. Hope ... **BROTHER JOHNSON** ... will get back with us to see if there are a few who would like to sit down and talk about the situation ... **THIS N THAT** ... and other ... **LUBBOCK DIGEST** ... people would like come by the park this ... **SUNDAY AFTERNOON** ... and listen to these young ... **BLACK BROTHERS** ... and ... **SISTERS**. It is a must that something be done about it ... We need to nurture our youth so they will have an opportunity one day to utilize their many talents ... Young people ... we will come and talk ... if you would like for us to do so ... **FOR ALL OF US!** In one of his less important speeches ... the late ...

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. ... said something that all ... **BLACK FOLK** ... should take under consideration ... each day of our lives ... **THIS N THAT** ... in part ... would like to pass this to our young ... **BLACK PEOPLE** ... It goes like this: "I'VE ONLY JUST A MINUTE ... **SIXTY SECONDS** ... IN IT ... **FORCED UPON ME** ... **CANT REFUSE IT** ... **DIDNT SEEN IT** ... **DIDNT CHOOSE IT** ... **BUT I KNOW THAT I MUST USE IT** ... **I WILL SUFFER IF I LOOSE IT** ... **PAY AN ACCOUNT** ... **ABUSE IT** ... **JUST A TINY LITTLE MINUTE** ... **BUT ETERNITY IS IN IT** ..." Young ... **BLACK BROTHERS** ... and ... **SISTERS** ... this is your minute ... will you use it ... and no abuse it? **DARN SHAME!** Regardless of what the criteria was ... those members chosen to serve on the ... **LUBBOCK COUNTY TAX AP-**

RAISAL DISTRICT ... are not ... **REPRESENTATIVE** ... of all Lubbock County citizens ... It's a ... **DARN SHAME** ... when there are a few who can choose persons to serve on such a board ... and there are no representatives from the ... **BLACK** ... and ... **BROWN** ... community. The decision makers must realize that our ... **TAX MONIES** ... are at stake ... This needs to be looked into! ... **GREAT PROGRAM!** Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church ... **WONT BE THE SAME** ... this week ... since those young fellows from Houston, Texas ... stopped by for a musical last Sunday afternoon ... The dynamic trio ... **GARY BUNTON** ... **GARY WILLIAMS** ... and ... **CHARLES TYRONE** ... had the house full congregation ... **SPOUTING** ... and ... **PRAISING GOD**. With the efforts of the ... **FORD MEMORIAL COGIC** ... and ...

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by my name ... shall humble themselves ... and pray ... and seek my face ... and turn from their wicked ways ... then will I hear from heaven ... and will forgive their sin ... and will heal their land ... II Chronicles 7:14. Think about it ... It is our ... **FORMULA** ... to freedom ...



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NEW HOPE FAMILY - The members of the New Hope Baptist Church are happy over their new pastor and wife. They are Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Nash of Marshall, Texas. They have two children, Angela C. Nash, age 10; and Stephen C. Nash, Jr. (Chuck), age 6.

Mr. Leon A. Love



Funeral services were held Friday, July 9, 1982 for Mr. Leon A. Love (L. A.) at Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. J. H. Ford, Pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Directors. Mr. Love's first born of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Love was born July 10, 1919 in McLennan County and in 1923 he and his family moved to Lubbock, Texas.

This family pioneered in

the beginning of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. Mr. Love worked at Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill for forty-seven years.

He leaves to cherish his memory five daughters, Mrs. Emma James, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Emma Grace Cravin, Mrs. Dolla Cunningham, and Rajean Love all of Lubbock, three sons, Eddie of Odessa, Leon, Jr. of West Germany and Lewis of Lubbock, four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Smith of Lubbock, Mrs. Willie Mae Lambert of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Georgia Ann Walker of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Stella Clark of Denver, Colorado, two brothers, H. B. of Detroit, Michigan and Lonnie of Lubbock, eighteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Honorary pallbearers were Ray A. Patterson, Kent Chaffer, Robert Sport, Roy Banks, Lester R. Harris, Hank Percival, Frank Hankins and Robert Patterson.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood. The meeting was filled with the spirit. The president presided over the meeting.

Opening devotion was found in 23rd Psalm. Participating were Sisters Mildred Bogus and Juanita Sowell.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Lillian Howard. Her scripture was found in 1 Corinthians 13. Her subject was "Christian Love."

"If I had the gift of being able to speak in other languages without learning them, and could speak in every language there is in all of heaven and earth, but didn't love others, I would only be making noise."

Love is very patient and kind, never

jealous or envious, never boastful or proud.

XIII. "There are three things that remain Faith, Hope and Love and the greatest of these is Love."

This speaker said God is not playing a losing game. It doesn't matter how much knowledge you have, if you don't love others, you are nothing. This is the scripture. He is love. Keep walking in his name. You are beautiful. This is a lady with a vision. Without a vision the people perish. Mrs. Howard, we love you. You are a super lady. Expressions on the lesson were given by all in attendance.

Thought for the day: "Does your actions reveal God's loving nature? Think about it."

Sister Bogus led the group in singing "Precious Lord." The food was really, really good both spiritually and phys-

cally. We want to share these tasty meals with you. All people are welcome to attend. And that includes you!

Guest last Saturday morning were Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams.

Our sick and shut in list this week include: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fair Sr., Julie Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Knighten, Pearl Ruth Boner, Jessie Wilson and Hattie Heary.

Prayer: "O Lord, continue your goodness toward the world so that in every sick room faith may live."

Prayer request was made. We have some tough ones; these only can be solved through fasting and praying. Join us one day this week at your convenient time and pray for problems everywhere.

Include your home. If you want to personally send a prayer request, send it to: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Prayer does work.

The Prayer Blessing went out to Mrs. Julia Mae Johnson, 2119 18th Street. Mrs. Johnson remember God loves you and we do also. "You can

City Wide Workshop

For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness. (Psalms 84:10)

All ushers are invited to attend a Usher Workshop, sponsored by the City Wide Usher Board, on Saturday, July 17, at St. Luke Baptist Church, East 26th Street and Cedar Avenue. Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m. Fee is \$2.00 for the workshop which will be held from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. Please come with a smiling face, praying for a better fellowship and spiritual upgrading in doing a better job in Ushering.

Instructors are Mrs. Annie Sanders, Mrs. Lula Harris, Mr. Willie Crockett, Rev. Donnie Rolfe, Mr. Hardin Barrow and Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, who is president. All area ushers and pastors are invited to attend.

Mr. L. J. Bailey

Funeral Services were held Wednesday, July 7, 1982, for Mr. L. J. Bailey at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ with Bishop W. D. Haynes, Pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Directors. Mr. Bailey was born May 26, 1919 to the union of Mr. and Mrs. Cook Bailey. He was born in Oakwood, Texas.

He was a veteran of World War II, having

served in the U. S. Army. He had been a Lubbock resident for twenty one years.

He leaves to mourn his memory: a devoted wife, Mrs. Louvenia Bailey, three sons, Gary Don, Danny Earl, and L. J., Jr. all of Lubbock, four daughters, Mrs. Ruthie Thomas of Dimmitt, Mrs. Della Crittenden, Linda Gail and Betty Jean of Lubbock, one brother, M. C. Bailey of Dallas, nine grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

"Thank God For Jesus" "ESPECIALLY FOR THE SAINTS" "Lord Some Saints Are So Mean"

We're setting in church, we're so clean, setting on the 1st - 5th seats, like Kings & Queens We're the ones that, saved and sanctified all day long, we haven't lied. "But Lord Some Of Us/Saints Are So Mean" we at one time was living in sin and shame, but today we're like Moses, with a veil over our face, looking on the sinner man, want, let him come God's way.

Luke 15:2 Then drew near unto him all the publicans and sinners for to hear Him. And the Pharisees and Scribes murmured, saying, this man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them. Say preacher man! What's your testimony???

Tell it to me, didn't the Lord save you, from pimping the streets???

That sinner man (the pimp), came seeking Jesus today, our welcome was so cold, we ran him away. "Lord We Saints Are So Mean"

say missionary lady! Years ago what did you do? Didn't the Lord save you, from being a prostitute???

That sinner woman (the prostitute), came seeking Jesus today, our welcome was so cold, we ran her away. "Lord We Saints Are So Mean"

Say Deacon Man! Didn't you kill a man, when D.W.I. in a car???

Didn't the Lord save you, from the prison bars???

That sinner man (the dope dealer), came seeking Jesus today, our welcome was so cold, we ran him away. "Lord We Saints Are So Mean"

Isaiah 64:6 But we are as an unclean thing, and all our righteousness are as filthy rags; and we all do fade as a leaf; and our iniquities, like the wind, are taken away

The Lord saved us, to help save other, we're walking around saved & sanctified, saying we the love sisters & brothers.

Matthew 14:36 And besought him that they might only touch the hem of his garment: And as many as touched were made perfectly whole.

Lord we want to go back with you, and set on the throne, A brother on the right, and a sister on the left, we've done no wrong.

"That what the ten virgins thought! Five of them was foolish, and went to Hell." Saints how far is the Foreign Mission??- Look around in your church. Amen

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Written by Billy B.J. Morrison III; your brother in Christ Jesus

"God is not through with us yet, let's pray for one another: always. Amen"

make it!" We are praying that all people on vacation have a safe and enjoyable one.

The morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams as well as the sick, food and those asked for prayer. Do you believe any good can come out of Nazareth??

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lillian Howard, Phoenix

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Market Program Third Sunday 8:00 p. m.

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Irahn 5:18

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Ms. Clara Mae Ables

Final rites were held Monday, July 5, 1982, for Ms. Clara Mae Howard Ables at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church with Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. and Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Singleton Funeral Directors.

Ms. Ables was born October 28, 1931 to the union of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howard. She was born in Waxahachie, Texas.

She attended Oak Lawn High School. She also attended nursing school, and entered the U. S. Army in 1949. She was honorably discharged in 1952.

Ms. Ables was a member of the Booker T. Washington, Post 808, American Legion Auxiliary and the Luck 12 Civic Club.

She leaves to mourn



her memory: a devoted husband, Willie Toliver; a daughter, Myrna Whitehead; two sons, Russell and Duncan; her mother, Mrs. Sammie Howard; three sisters - Rosa, Leola and Barbara; four brothers - Willie, George, Wardell and Elston Troy, a grandson, Rafael Lorenzo; a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Mr. Freddie Johns

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Bethel A.M.E. Church for Mr. Freddie Johns with Rev. Stephen Pierson, Pastor, and Rev. A. W. Wilson, Pastor Emeritus, officiating.

Interment was held at Resthaven under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Johns was born in Lubbock, Texas to Tom and Essie Johns. He grew up and attended the Lubbock

Public Schools.

He joined the Army, where he served several years and received an honorable discharge. Freddie was united in holy Matrimony with Ollie Ray Coleman who preceded him in death.

Mr. Johns moved to Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, three sisters, Rubye Donaldson, Lubbock, Robbie Brown, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Edna Manning, Amarillo,

Texas, many nieces, nephews, cousins, and a host of relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers were Ralph Alexander, Oree Matthew, Joe Davenport, Richard Rollison, Gene Lawson and Charles Sedberry.

Honorary pallbearers were William Britt, Lee Johnson, Harry Buntun, James Park, Clarence Ervin, and Charles Terrell.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church. Services were as usual. Supt. R. B. Thompson was at her post of duty in Sunday School.

Sunday morning services began with devotion by Lee Savage and Timmye Jackson. The Angelic and Chancel Choirs were at their post of duty.

The message of the morning was delivered by the new pastor, Rev. S. C. Nash. His scripture was found in Romans 5:6-9. His subject was "Just For Us."

During the 7 p. m. services, he brought another great message. His scripture was found in Leviticus 26:12. His subject was "God In Our Midst."

Services were wonderful throughout the day. There a large number of members and friends were present in the morning services. Many came to see the new pastor and his family.

Among the visitors last Sunday were members from other churches, i. e., St. Luke Baptist Church, Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Lyons Chapel Baptist Church and St. John Baptist Church. There were also members from Slaton, Texas.

The new pastor and his family are from Marshall, Texas.

The Nelson family is asking for the prayers of the community. They have just come home from Pampa, Texas.

History-Making

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tion policy toward South Africa unfold have noted some signals as to new directions in several areas.

In diplomatic relations generally, the new Administration seems to take the attitude that South Africa must be handled with more finesse. A spokesman for the State Department has said: "We are beyond the stage when American policy makers can conduct South African policy in the closet or rest our regional diplomacy on the concept of plausible deniability."

In terms of the arms embargo against South Africa, it is anticipated that the Reagan Administration will not go beyond the requirements of the United Nations embargo on arms sales, as did the Carter Administration.

In intelligence or international surveillance cooperation, it is not certain what the actual status of relations was during the Carter years. The new Administration will probably cooperate discreetly and openly.

Regarding contacts with opposition movements, this process is seen to probably continue with relations being limited to groups seen as legitimate.

Faith First Baptist Church News

Sunday School began at 9:30 a. m. with Supt. Price at his post of duty. The lesson was "Stephen: Servant and Martyr," Acts 5:1-6; 9-10; 7:58-60.

Morning worship began at 11 a. m. with devotion being led by the youth. The Primary Class sang beautifully. Our pastor delivered the message of the hour. His text was "When You're Hot, You're Hot!" His scripture was Revelations 16:19-21.

We had Mrs. Mary Bell, mother of Rev. Bell, Mrs. Lovie Mae Henderson of Austin, Texas; Fred Jackson and family and N. Edwards.

daughter and grandson visiting with our congregation.

We'd like to thank the Jackson family for the wonderful selection.

Our sick and shut in members include: Brother G. Wallace, a patient in Highland Hospital; and Mrs. Juanita Bartlett who is now home from Parkway Nursing Home. Mrs. Bartlett resides at 1728 East Dartmouth, No. D. Let us pray for our sick ones throughout our community.

Rev. F. B. Bell is pastor; Ms. Alisa Henderson is reporter.

Funeral Services Held For Rev. Elmo Felton Nelson

Funeral services were held for Rev. Elmo Felton Nelson on Tuesday, July 6, 1982, at the Macedonia First Baptist Church of Pampa, Texas with Rev. V. P. Perry, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas and Rev. L. K. Curry, pastor, Emanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois, officiating.



Interment was held in Memorial Gardens of Pampa under the direction of Austin Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Rev. Nelson was born in Cameron, Milam County, Texas to the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and Olivia Nelson.

He confessed Christ at an early age.

He attended public school at Cameron and attended Guadalupe College in Seguin, Texas.

He was married to Miss Theresa Curry. He was a member of the Original West Texas Baptist District Association, Q.W.T. Sunday School and BTU Congress; past president for more than twenty years, Texas Baptist State Convention, Inc., and National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

He has pastored the following churches: Salem Community; Gayhill, Brown Chapel, Old Washington, Brenham, First Baptist-Venon, Sapulpa, Oklahoma, Mt. Bethel - Big Spring and Macedonia, Pampa.

He leaves to mourn his death: his wife, Mrs. Theresa Nelson of the

The KITCHEN BEAT



PICNICS: A FRESH APPROACH

In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another, has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. *The Kitchen Beat* is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

Somebody shouts "let's go on a picnic", and everyone within hearing distance immediately seconds the motion. Alas, this jubilant reaction is sometimes followed by memories of soggy sandwiches and lukewarm drinks. A picnic can be as delicious as the meals you serve at home when

you include convenient, nutritious and flavorful meals in the picnic basket.

For example, an excellent picnicker's choice is the famous medley of vegetables called *Ratatouille*, a French country dish. Chilled *Ratatouille*, made with summer vegetables—eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, tomatoes, seasoned with herbs, garlic and onion—can be prepared and refrigerated the day before the picnic. The garden fresh flavor goes well with grilled meats, sandwiches or fried chicken. A nutritious dish, it is suitable for an outdoor excursion where physical activity is often at peak. For instance, green peppers and tomatoes are high in vitamin C.

The refreshing, juicy tomato has a wide range of practical, mouth-watering picnic uses. You can slice tomatoes onto sandwiches or grill meats, and toss them in green salads. Or pass them around with a little salt to eat like a fruit.

Select firm, unblemished tomatoes that are heavy for their size. And remember—for maximum flavor, the tomato should be eaten when it's red ripe. Get into the habit of purchasing tomatoes several days before you use them, and place them atop the refrigerator in a brown bag three to five days or until they are fully ripe.

For another fresh idea to improve picnics, take along a choice of luscious, fresh fruits. They're colorful and thirst-quenching. Include them in your picnic meal plan as snacks and desserts. Neither plates nor utensils are needed, and there's no preparation at home. Peaches, plums, nectarines, dark sweet cherries and watermelon, to name a few, are in good supply during these picnicking months and are often attractive buys.

Our sincere thanks to the

United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association for bringing these handy picnic tips and this delightful picnic dish to our attention.

Chilled Picnic Ratatouille

- 1/4 cup salad or olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, seeded and cut in strips
- 2 medium unpared zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 1 medium eggplant, pared and cut in cubes
- 2 teaspoons dried leaf basil
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tomatoes, peeled and cut in wedges

Heat oil in large skillet, add garlic, onion, green pepper and zucchini; cook about 3 minutes or until onion is tender, stirring frequently. Add eggplant, basil, oregano, salt and pepper; cover and cook over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomato wedges, cover and cook 5 minutes longer or just until tomatoes are heated. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Pack in container with a tight lid to carry to picnic. YIELD: 6 servings.

Note: To remove skins from tomatoes, plunge them one at a time in sauceron of boiling water for about 30 seconds. Skins will slip off easily.

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By M. A. PETTI, M.D.
If you have a cut that needs to be sutured, have it done right away. If you wait longer than 6 to 8 hours, your doctor won't suture it because by that time germs have gotten into the wound.

home, four brothers—O. W. and Newton, of Cameron, Rev. E. N. Nelson of Tulsa and R. J. of Snyder; and sisters—Arnolia Daniels—Bakersfield, California; Roberta Thompson and Roberta Thompson, Arlene Flemings and Willie Nelson of Lubbock, Texas; Elizabeth Thomas of Davidson, Oklahoma; many other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were R. C. Cary, Harold Adkiss, Joe Whiteside, Horace Jones, Willie Wilson, Willie Lee, Leslie Morgan and Charles Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers were ministers of the city. The flower bearers were

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July 14-20, 1982

By LLOYD STRAYHORN

The United States and Numerology

Part IV

Hopefully by now, the influence of the number 13 in United States' history is very obvious. Some of you may say or ask, was this just a coincidence? Or did it just happen to turn out that way? If you understood that the men that set this nation up from its inception were Masons with esoteric knowledge, one would understand that the selection of the 13, even woven into the currency, was no accident at all. In my book "Numbers and You...", pages 84-87, even more details of the 13 and 4 influence in United States history can be studied. In this final segment, we'll give a few more examples of the "lucky" 13.

1. On the dollar bill, the eagle holds 13 arrows in one claw, and an olive branch with 13 leaves and berries (13/4)
2. The crest on the front of the eagle has 15 stripes (13/4)
3. The pyramid, found on the back of the dollar bill, has 13 steps from the base to the top (13/4)
4. "Annuit Coeptis", motto above the pyramid, adds up to 13 letters (13/4)
5. The base angle of the pyramid measures 67 degrees (6 + 7 = 13) (13/4)
6. Each of the eagle's wings on the front of the dollar bill has 13 feathers (13/4)

7. President Reagan signed the biggest tax cut bill in history last August 13th (13/4)

S... if you've kept up with these articles over the last several weeks and still feel the number 13 was merely an accident or just a coincidence, what more can I say?

(Please clip and save as a series)

ARIES — March 21-April 20

That fortunate feeling you've been having over the last several days should still be with you. Keep it up, for the forces are still at your back. Sunday the 18th looks like a nice day to put things to a side or an end. Try not to be too bossy or dictate to others on Monday. 5 is your number. ARIES BORN: William Jones, engineer.

TAURUS — April 21-May 20

Big things await you for the middle of this week relating to matters of travel, public activity and love and romance. Over the weekend an important secret may come to light. On Monday and Tuesday an important contact will be made. Your number this week is 9. TAURUS BORN: Jackie Jackson, singer.

GEMINI — May 21-June 20

A wonderful opportunity of sorts should be opening up for you on either Wednesday or Thursday. The matter may relate to changes or speculations. Furthermore, the weekend will offer an even bigger opportunity to move in an upward and solid direction.

The 1's your number this week. GEMINI BORN: Prince, singer, musician, recording artist.

CANCER — June 21-July 20

On Thursday, matters of romance or domestic issues will prove to be important and needed. Through Saturday you should have a chance to rest. Late Saturday into Sunday and Monday will see a tremendous upswing in your personal activities. Don't hesitate to move on things. 5 is your number. CANCER BORN: Lem Peterkin, photographer.

LEO — July 22-August 20

Be a little sweeter with others for your success this week, for this will be the key. As the week goes along there's a suggestion that a debt out of the past will be paid or made up for. Tuesday the 20th suggests a big change in your relation with others. Use the Master Number 11. LEO BORN: Louis Wheeler, tarot card reader and counselor.

VIRGO — August 21-September 21

If you want to, you can expand your creative process and material situation with just a little effort. Saturday may be somewhat of an upset financially, so don't expect much. However, late Sunday into Monday will provide new openings. This week work with the number 2. VIRGO BORN: Charlie Parker, famous jazz musician.

LIBRA — September 22-October 21

The strain of the planetary resistance you may have been experiencing these past several days should be on the wane. You can look forward to a weekend that will give you something

material or tangible. On Monday be tactful dealing with important people. This week your number is 7. LIBRA BORN: Norliah Jackson, editor. SCORPIO — October 22-November 21

From the looks of things, it would not be advisable to do anything important—at least not this Wednesday and Thursday. Over the weekend you'll get that much needed chance to rest. Be on guard Monday against impulsiveness. Use the Master Number 22. SCORPIO BORN: Dr. William M. Jones, physician. SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 21

Something sudden and unexpected in the way of travel concerns are expected for the middle part of the week. Towards the weekend, however, the planetary aspect of things suggests that you're likely to meet with resistance to your plans. By Monday of next week, the dust will have cleared. Use the number 3. SAGITTARIUS BORN: Fern Gillespie, executive producer for WLBB radio.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20

Mixed blessings of sorts around family or romantic matters heads your way for this Wednesday and Thursday. On Saturday there's a strong suggestion that you may come into some money or its equivalent. Definitely take a back seat to things for next Monday and Tuesday. Use the number 6. CAPRICORN BORN: Roderick Gaines, business executive.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

Misunderstandings could

develop around domestic issues this Wednesday or Thursday if you don't prepare yourself against it. Late Friday into Saturday suggests that there is money to be made. On Monday, start something new. On Tuesday, avoid arguments like the plague. 33 is your Master Number. AQUARIUS BORN: Lloyd Strayhorn, columnist for Astro/Numerology and You.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

Indications are that there should be some type of love expansion this week, especially on Thursday. Towards Friday and Saturday, it is suggested that you do not loan or borrow money during this time. Monday looks like an exciting day to start something brand new. Rest Tuesday. 4 is your number. PISCES BORN: Luther J. White, owner of White Buick Auto Dealers.

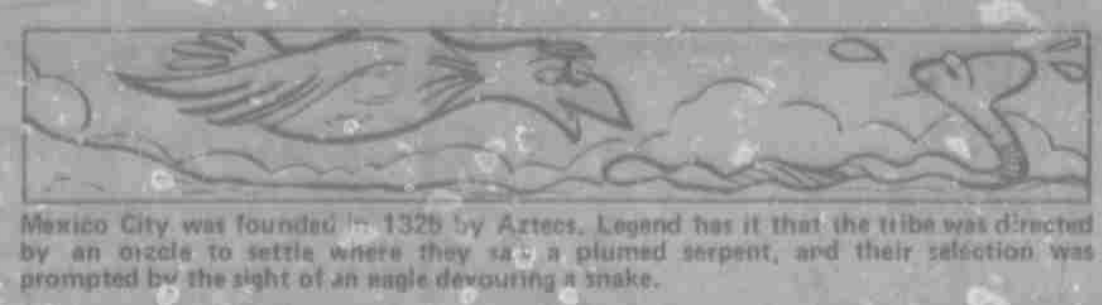
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Rev. Montgomery

In Nursing Home

According to Mrs. Edwina Woods, her brother, Rev. Melvin Montgomery, is in a nursing home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

"I wanted all of his friends to know where he was since so many of them have inquired," said Mrs. Woods. "We surely appreciate all the inquiries and hope you will continue to pray for me and my family," concluded Mrs. Woods.



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