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Black Prof Hired At Tech

by
Denise Klitzer

Texas Tech Law School has ended its search for its first Black Law Professor with the selection of Joe Tucker, former assistant to State Attorney General Mark White.

Tucker, 27, served in that office just over a year before deciding to come to Tech.

"I accepted the position because it would give me an opportunity to teach. I thought teaching would be an enjoyable experience so I decided to give it a try."

A native of Victoria, Texas, Tucker graduated from the University of

Texas Law School.

Tucker says he chose law as a profession because of the versatility it offers.

"I think it is a challenging and interesting field because it touches on everyday aspects of our society. It also offers more versatility than other vocations."

Although he is the first Black professor at the Law School, Tucker says he has yet to feel any pressures from law school staff members or administrators.

"I haven't been under any particular pressures other than that of any

other person just beginning to teach. So far, I am very impressed with the faculty and courses offered here."

Although he has been at Tech just over a month, Tucker has been appointed to the Affirmative Action Committee at the Law School.

"Currently we only have two Black Law students, but I believe there is definitely a place for minority students. The current Law School administration is definitely interested in recruiting more minority students."

This fall Tucker's schedule includes



Prof. Joe Tucker

teaching courses in Legal research and writing. This coming spring he will

teach Administrative Law and Immigration law.

NAACP Meeting

The regular monthly meeting will be Sat. October 10, 1982, 7:30 p.m. at the Simmons Community center. President Rose Wilson, is asking all officers and members to be present. She will give highlights of State Conference Convention. Also give out certificate won by Lubbock Branch members at the Convention. It's again October time in December for the NAACP and everyone must have their memberships updated in order to be able to vote.

Lloyd Scott will be special guest at the Saturday night meeting. He will speak on how to create more jobs for minorities.

The Readers Speak

by
Janis Malone

"New Name Change"

The Southwest Digest will continue to undergo changes for the benefit of expansion for its readers. This is a continuation of our recent article to ask of some our readers their opinion on the new look of the Lubbock Digest, now known as the Southwest Digest. The newspaper will take on the following changes:

- a. Name change from Lubbock Digest to Southwest Digest.
- b. Expanding to a 150 mile radius.
- c. Addition of a sports department.

Here are the views of some of the readers:

Carolyn Lanier: "I wish everybody could take the paper. It may be a little hard for people to get used to the name, but I think in time people will adjust. The adding of a sports department is great. They need more reporters to cover the actual stories. I just think it's good to have a Black newspaper expand for the best."

Rev. Kado Lang: "I don't think the name change will hurt. The paper really does make the effort to keep the Lubbock community informed in all races. I think a lot of the owners, as for improvement none of us are beyond that."

Rev. A. W. Wilson: "My wife and I were the paper's first subscribers and I think the changes are going to be good. The paper needs to continue to be productive to grow. I like the idea of a sports department, we always should keep up with Blacks in sports and in news."

Parlene Paul: "The name change is good as long as the other changes can correlate along with it. I like the idea about the sports. I think that's somewhat overdue. I'd also like to see better proofreading done too. The expansion into other areas should bring more readers to learn more about Lubbock."

Darrell Williams: "I like the name change. The Southwest Digest implies that it doesn't cover just one area, but a region. I'll look forward to the new sports page. Because most of the time when I pick up a paper, I usually go to the sports page."

Beverly Wallace: "I'll have to get used to the new name. I hope that the name change and all the other ones bring the paper better quality. It's not a bad paper, but I'd like to see more actual creative things. My husband will probably enjoy the sports page."

Judge Rod Shaw: "I find the paper comprehensive and informative and I have found it very helpful. I think the name change is quite appropriate, because the South-West is the area the paper covers. The paper has made many accomplishments. It's not colloquial, it talks about the entire community. The only fault that I see is that sometimes items are printed that have already happened. The timing could improve a little. The editors are objective and look at the broader community and not just East Lubbock. I think sports will be good, but personally, I don't really get involved with sports because of my schedule."

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Hooks Decries Reagan's Attack

President Reagan's broadside attack on the Great Society is as misguided as it is misleading. In a desperate attempt to devise excuses for the failure of Regonomics, he has sought to lay the blame for the rising level of poverty among black and white Americans on the doorsteps of an earlier administration that was the dramatic antithesis of his on social issues.

The problem with the Great Society was not that it failed but that Americans did not give it a chance to work. Added to President Nixon's own conservative attacks on the Great Society was the horrendous impact of the Vietnam War which diverted funding from worthy social programs. But not even under the guns and butter philosophy of the Johnson administration

was the level of poverty in the nation as high as it is now.

Even Mr. Nixon displayed some understanding of the workings of racism in America and a desire to help blacks compensate for the historical wrongs they have suffered. Consequently, he not only advocated alternative job training programs for the unemployed but he also supported some minority set-aside programs.

Mr. Nixon's contributions in these areas were at best modest. Mr. Reagan's are sadly lacking. We agree with Mr. Reagan that his administration did not create the problem of poverty. Who created poverty is not issue, however. The question that bothers an increasing number of Americans is the president's insensitivity of lack of knowledge to the social and economic

dynamics that create poverty. So, instead of seeking to address the problem of poverty, the Reagan administration has clearly worsened it and other economic and social problems affecting the nation as a whole.

No reasonable person can deny the indispensable role of private enterprise in sustaining the wellbeing of the nation. Neither, however, should a president of the United States display such great misunderstanding of government's role in providing a helping hand to those citizens most in need.

Clearly, in his speech to the National Black Republican Council and elsewhere, Mr. Reagan would have American return to the unenlightened days of laissez faire Hooverism at a time when the need for government-supported social programs is the

greatest. Despite his belief that government programs breed dependency among the poor, however, Mr. Reagan does not hesitate in his advocacy of welfare for the rich.

The NAACP is unalterable opposed to such a dangerous ideology. It is time that Mr. Reagan recognizes the Regonomics upon which he staked so much hope for economic recovery is a failure. Whether or not he wishes to make such an acknowledgement publicly is his business. No matter how much he might seek scapegoats for his failings, he cannot blame the present economic disaster afflicting the nation upon the Great Society. Black Americans will not permit him to continue fostering the myth of black dependence on government, when the majority

of poor in the nation is white.

Mr. Reagan somehow finds it convenient to overlook this reality. Those Americans who

are suffering as a result of his social insensitivity, however, will not forgive him for returning them to the nightmare of another Depression.

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Appointments Announced

Arthur E. Teele, Jr., has announced the appointments of Karen Abbott and Harold (Hal) Williams to new positions within the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Ms. Abbott has been appointed Director of the Executive Secretariat while Williams has assumed the post of Deputy Associate Administrator for Transit Management and Demonstrations in the Office of Technical Assistance.

Announcing Ms. Abbott's appointment, Teele said, "the job of the Director of the Executive Secretariat is to know the status of issues in the decision making process. It is a highly demanding position, requiring an individual able to keep track of many equally high priority activities simultaneously."

As Director of the Executive Secretariat, Ms. Abbott heads the staff that is responsible for ensuring that all policy decisions and other activities emanating from UMTA

staff and program offices are coordinated.

"Karen Abbott has distinguished herself by her exceptional ability in the area, and I am delighted that she has accepted this position," Teele added. In announcing the Williams' appointment, Teele said Williams had "ably served as the Director of Civil Rights for the past twelve years, and was therefore well acquainted with the needs of transit managers for technical assistance. He is most qualified to accept the responsibilities of providing that assistance and I am delighted to announce his appointment."

In his new position, Williams is responsible for research, development and demonstration activities to improve mass transportation management, assistance, including training, within the agency as well as in other governmental agencies, private industry, and academia.

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Estacado Celebrates Homecoming

Estacado High School students are making preparation for their 16th annual homecoming slated for October 9, 1982.

Kicking off the activities will be the annual Senior/Alum Breakfast to be held at Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center at 6:00 a.m. on Friday, October 8. The featured speaker at the Senior Breakfast is Mr. George Woods, retired community leader. All Estacado Seniors, former students, teachers, and members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

At 8 a.m., the Homecoming Pep Rally will be held in the Estacado High School Gym. Special events during the pep rally will be a Senior Skit Chants, and crowning of the Estacado High School Football Sweetheart.

The Estacado Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the half-time activities. Homecoming queen candidates are Annie Richard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finch, Michelle Parish daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Parish, Rene King daughter of Rev. and Mrs. K. C. King, Sharon McCutchin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCutchin and LaChelle Hunter

daughter of Mrs. Shirley A. Cleveland.

Homecoming queen candidates will be driven in cars furnished by the West Texas Corvette Club. Homecoming queen candidates will be escorted by their fathers with special honor guard with sabers by the Estacado ROTC. During the half-time activities the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

The Homecoming Game will feature the Estacado matadors against the Pampa Harvesters at Lowery Field for a 2:00 p.m. showoff. The activities will wind up Saturday, after the football game at the Estacado High School with a gala Homecoming Dance.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 763-7021 ext. 47.



Left to right, Annie Richard, LaChelle Hunter, Sharon McCutchin, Rene King and Michelle Parish.

Quick Medicine In Thing!!

Late Hour Medical Clinics are springing up in cities across the country and Lubbock is no exception.

Lubbock's first clinic, Evening Medical Clinic opened in July of 1981, and even though it is just over a year old, it has not only had to expand its facilities but its hours as well. The new building at

441Q 50th is now known as the 9 to 9 Medical Clinic, spotlighting the clinic's new hours for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday.

Dr. P. B. Gada, clinic owner, says the reason for the clinic's new hours is convenience it provides for working people.

"Working people like it because they don't have to take off from work to visit a doctor."

Some of the other advantages of Gada's clinic is that a patient is assured of being seen by a doctor, whether he has an appointment or not. Patients that have regular doctors will be referred back to their doctors for

follow-up care.

In addition, the cost of a visit to the clinic is about one-third to one-half the cost of a fee for a hospital emergency room.

"The cost of a clinic visit range from \$18 to \$25. Anytime you go to a hospital its \$50 to \$60 because you're paying hospital charges as well as doctor's charges," says

Gada.

Finally in contrast to a visit to a hospital emergency room, clinic patients, on average, wait 10 to 30 minutes to see a doctor, while the wait in an emergency room can be quite long.

Although Gada's clinic has certain advantages over an emergency room, it is not perfect. Continues on Page 3



Arthur E. Teele, Jr. (right) Administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, congratulates Karen Abbott and Harold Williams upon their recent appointments.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Lova
Service Representative



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Foster Grandparent Aids Fourth Grader

by
Thomas Parfen

This is a story about three people: Tim, a fourth grader at All Saints Elementary School in Des Moines, Iowa; Sister Theresa Panther, the school's new principal; and Cora Price, a great-grandmother and a veteran volunteer in Action's Foster Grandparent Program.

Tim had a problem. He couldn't read worth a hoot, and everybody in the class knew it. That made for teasing, and teasing makes for trouble inside and out.

Sister Theresa had a problem, too. She came from a school in Milwaukee, Wis., where the budget was ample, but at All Saints she found the economic situation was tight. Teachers were carrying a full work load and had no time to offer individual help. And that kind of help, as Tim could show, was badly needed.

If Cora Price had a problem, it was what volunteer activity she could be involved in next. She was 75 years old and lived in a retirement home. However, she was anything but retired. For the past seven years she had been a Foster Grandparent at a school for the mentally and physically disadvantaged. Now the school had changed its program from a one-to-one system, and Cora found she was an unemployed volunteer -- that is until Sister Theresa decided, at the suggestion of FGP Director Margaret Hess, to use her as an individual instructor

for Tim and two other boys with reading difficulties.

Cora, a spritely lady, young for her years, had never been a regular teacher. Her working career had been a full one -- that of a mother, secretary, midwife and as a volunteer at the aforementioned facility. Always, she had had an abiding attraction and concern for young people. She met Tim, and soon gained his confidence, drawing him out on his interests. She knew gaining confidence in himself was the key to his trouble and, with care and patience, she began building in him the sense of being able to accomplish what he must. Reading was not all that difficult if there was someone there who encouraged you and genuinely helped you climb over the rough spots. Cora and Tim became more than teacher student; they soon had a real love affair going. And the result?

As Sister Theresa put it, "Can you imagine the joy a fourth-grader must feel when he is finally able to be a part of a reading group? It may seem like a small thing to an adult, but to this boy, it was a real triumph. He had never been able to keep up with his classmates in reading and was always the only one in the class to have his own reading group."

Now, thanks to Cora Price, Tim no longer has a problem nor does Sister Theresa. Further, Tim's parents, as well as the

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Business Hints

By Luanna Blagrove

Performance

People in business get to be known by their performance of their work. Repeated returns by the same customers or referrals that send customers to a business depends solely upon the work performance of the businessperson. Good quality workmanship should be a must for every businessperson. And in order to give a good work performance one must know exactly what he is doing. Most businesses that offer a service type business must have special skills that generate their sales. These are the people who rely heavily upon repeat and referral customers. To these people smart work should be their theme. Good quality workmanship, efficiency, and expertise will keep them with more

customers than they can service. On the other hand, a poor workmanship performance, after the word gets around, will leave the businessperson desperate for customers that are willing to pay him for his service. The customers may not complain to the businessperson about poor performance, but they can do more harm by complaining about the poor performance to other potential customers who will also pass his name along to others as one to avoid doing business with. A good policy is to always put yourself in the other person's place and decide if you would pay the said amount (that you have charged him for the job) if that kind of performance had been done for you.

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been serving as a Special Assistant to Teele since May, 1981, when she was appointed to the position after serving as a Senior Staff Assistant on the Reagan Administration's Transportation Transition Team. A native of the District of Columbia, Ms. Abbott came to the Department of Transportation after serving as Assistant Director of National Black Voters for the Reagan-Bush campaign. Before that she was a member of the staff of the Senate District of Columbia Committee, from 1973 to 1979, and the House Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and the Environment, during 1979 and 1980.

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Black Aviators Exhibit to go on View at Air and Space Museum

NNPA - A new exhibit depicting contributions and achievements of blacks in the field of aviation opened September 22 in the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, Washington, D.C., where it will be on continuous display until September 1983.

"Black Wings: The American Black in Aviation" tells the relatively unknown yet intriguing story of black experiences in aviation - from Eugene Bullard's service in France in World War I to the black astronauts assigned to the Space Shuttle.

Participation of blacks in aviation did not come easily. Men, and at times women, found themselves excluded from flight instruction solely on the basis of race. Georgia born Eugene Bullard, the

world's first black combat pilot in World War I, and early 1920s stunt pilot Bessie Coleman, the first American black to receive a pilot's license, were both forced to train in France because of their color.

"The achievements of blacks in aviation are more heroic considering the obstacles they had to overcome," Von Hardesty, curator of the exhibit, says. "And blacks played a significant role in aviation. It's a story that's never been told before on such a scale."

The exhibit is organized in three parts. "First Aviators" covers pioneers such as Bullard and Coleman, black flight schools of the 1930s and World War II flight training. "Wings for War" covers

the years 1941-1945 and "Era of Change" takes the visitor through the closing days of World War II to the present, concentrating on breakthroughs in commercial aviation by blacks.

The exhibit will include a videotape of the Tuskegee Army Airfield in Alabama, the facility where the first all-black fighters units, known as the "Tuskegee Airmen," were trained, and highlights of black participation in World War II. The film is narrated by Benjamine O. Davis, Jr., the first black American Air Force General and commander of Tuskegee-trained 332nd Fighter Group.

A model of a restored P-51, the fighter used by the Tuskegee airmen, will

also be part of the exhibit. The National Air and Space Museum, which houses the largest collection of aviation and space-related artifacts in

the world, is open seven days a week with free admission to the public.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Welcome to Our World!!!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Welcome to our world of **Southwest Digest!** Glad to have you aboard and we hope our old and new relations will be as fruitful as our past five years with the **Lubbock Digest**. Our aim is to continue to inform and be your servant.

We still hold to these principles, as we did with the **Lubbock Digest**, this is our promise to you: As publishers of this weekly newspaper, we owe to you, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be **critical** of somethings that are written, but at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are **truthful** and to the point. People will react to that which is **precise**, and we will **publish those articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible**. We will also give **credit and respect** to those who are doing **good things** for the Southwest area and the people of the area. We will be **critical** of those who are **not doing as they have said** they would do, and this, **we think is fair**.

So, this is our resolution to you: Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you.

This is **not a propaganda** sheet made to **chastise** or **validity**. This is a **newspaper** made to **educate** and **not to agitate**.

On the local political scene we would like to take our hats off to school board member, Liz Sisco, for her courageous and unpopular with many stand. She encouraged funds for academics equal to those for athletic activities. We think this is very necessary to have more well rounded young people able to cope with a variety of situations, especially with so many of our young athletes not graduating from college and many becoming unemployed after they play out their eligibility and not having adequate academic tools to survive. A small percent of them go the pros but a lot of them become unemployable. This is why we need to put more emphasis on academics as well as sports. Good job Liz, hang in there.

Put your money where your mouth is with the upcoming single member district trial coming up, **Money** is needed. We say we want representation then lets put our money where our mouth is.

Nothing is free not even freedom itself. For years we have moaned and groaned about At-Large system and how it was designed to screen us out, we have a chance to change that, will you do your part? Will you please help with your bucks?!!!

If we can pull this one off, then chances are good. We will have some elected minority city officials.

We need to recapture our communities and build and rebuild them the initiative and leadership must come from within we must work together for the good of all of us. This new emphasis or priority will have to involve getting all out. Black communities needs for **Black brick layers, Black carpenters, Black electricians, Black street sweepers, Black policemen, Black teachers, Black firemen, Black doctors, Black lawyers, Black merchants, etc.** It also calls for new forms of partnerships whereby we can simultaneously encourage the Black community to selectively support those **white owned businesses and institutions** which have policies that tend to build our long denied communities in an equitable manner. There must be reassessment of our immediate goals and priorities. Something must be done immediately to change our past and present policies of paternalism, largesse and irresponsibility. Encouragement that foster dependency, into positive policies call for and encourage excellence in education, equitable opportunities for



achievement and community pride that builds self pride, self realization and independence. This new priority of rebuilding our communities from within calls for new roles for all in the Black community. It means that the Black press, the **(Digest)** and other community, civic, social organizations, churches, political organizations and all concerned with the Black community will have to examine every possible way we can to "pull up our communities by whatever bootstraps" we have, as we seek the long **overdue and deserved** support required of the white community. However the leadership to make our communities the responsible and self sustaining market places must come from within our community. Closing thought "why search all over the world for the goose that laid the golden egg when he is in our own back yard."

Ringing The Bell

by
Bob Ticeul

The Black Experience in West Texas & S. E. New Mexico: It is an always pleasant experience to visit with the staff and management of the **Clovis News Journal** in Clovis, New Mexico. All the gang make you feel so much at home as the coffee pot is always on. Publisher Griffin was out "fishing" and managing editor Bill Southard had left the office for a news assignment, I suppose. It was getting close to lock up time anyway and we didn't have much time to relate "our experiences" since we visited last as a member of the editorial staff of this great "Freedom Newspaper". Anyway the rest of the gang took up the slack and cheered the weary, old black soldier along the way.

A friend of this column and a lawyer-banker at one of the Clovis banks reviewed for us, our present economic situation which he described as being in a rather "fluid" state but that in time it would straighten up and our country would remain the great country that "God has blessed us with" and that those who love God should continue in prayer that our faith would grow and that we remember: "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand".

Our banker friend did "all us that he really believes that we are "overdoing" this thing of ethnic culture in our country today. He reminded us that America was still the great melting pot and many people from many nations of the world, have all contributed to make America great as she is today. He added that Blacks, Browns, Whites and any other here, should unite forces and make our country even stronger. English is our tongue and we are not a bilingual nation "ut one nation "under God". Where you come from is not important but the big question is "Where are you going?" the banker concluded. Something to think about bellings, whether we agree or not. He gave us a book to read and review in this column and you watch for it. **A White Man's Country?** There can be little doubt that America is a white man's country and if blacks or any other ethnic group is to forge ahead, we must secure assistance from our Great White Father. We agreed with our lawyer-banker friend at this point. In this connection, we suggest you read a new book just out, published by the Viking Press entitled: **Standing Fast: The Autobiography of Roy Wilkins and Tom Matthews** and sells for \$16.95.

The late Roy Wilkins of NAACP fame speaks: "I believe in it (integration) not only because it is right but because I have lived it" all my life. Where there are decent loving people, integration works. Where decent white people are missing—that's when the trouble begins."

In the book Wilkins tells of his early life in a neighborhood of hard-working Swedes, Norwegians, Poles, German, Irish immigrants and Blacks. When an individual black succeeds in the "white world" by reason of his outstanding abilities, is he necessarily more and more removed from the black masses? Can he ever really enter the white American mainstream? Or is he doomed to alienation from both

VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

It's not the bus, it's us

By Julian Bond

It stopped being fashionable to impose school integration for overtly racial reasons some years ago. Before then, an opponent of integrated schools could list discredited theories of genetic inferiority as the reasons why blacks and whites shouldn't share the same school room desks.

As black Americans became a potent political and economic force in the later part of the decade in the 1960s, and as the national commitment to equal opportunity seemed irreversible, the tirades against race mixing subsided.

The objections still remained but the rhetoric changed. The loud pronouncements were replaced with less race-conscious arguments against the goal of an integrated society. The opposition turned away from the fact of racial integration and focused on the effects.

"I am heart and soul in favor of the things that have been done in the name of civil rights and desegregation and so forth," said President Reagan shortly after his landslide victory. "I happen to believe, however, and have for a very long time, and I think a great many of the black leaders agree also, that busing has been a failure."

"What you get," says Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, a Californian who rode her opposition to school busing to a congressional seat in 1980, "is tremendous turmoil, lots of disciplinary problems and a bad academic atmosphere."

School integration, it was argued would result in inferior education in all children, and in the phenomenon called "white flight" — the wholesale departure of white children and their tax-paying parents from the school districts where courts had ordered busing as a remedy to segregated schools.

However, many studies have proved exactly the opposite. More than 160 integrated school systems were examined by Robert L. Crain, a specialist in race relations at Johns Hopkins University. "The over-all conclusion," says Crain, "is that blacks are helped and whites are not hurt."

Other studies suggest that inter-district busing stimulates housing integration, not white flight. Among them was a recent investigation by the center for National Policy Review at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. "A good metropolitan area busing plan leads to desegregated housing," says Diana Pearce, the center's research director, "and that in turn will lead to an end of busing."

For example, housing in Charlotte, N.C. is a third more integrated today than it was in 1970 when metropolitan area busing began. But housing in Richmond, Va., where busing has been vigorously resisted, is only a fifth more integrated now than it was 10 years ago. In Riverside, Calif., where busing began 16 years ago, neighborhoods became so integrated that busing for racial reasons is now required in only four of 21 elementary schools.

And now a study in Cleveland has proven — for that city at least — most whites who left the city during court-ordered school busing didn't do so because of school integration. Cleveland's study was conducted at the order of Federal District Judge Frank J. Battiste, who began the buses rolling in 1979.

Cleveland State University Prof. Everett Cataldo examined the reasons for every transfer out of Cleveland's public schools between 1966 and 1980. School enrollment dropped from 82,500 in 1979 to 75,800 in 1981; the percentage of whites in Cleveland's public schools declined from 32.4 in 1978 to 25.6 percent in 1981. But the report concluded that less than half these fleeing whites — 41 percent — ran because of school busing.

Some suburban districts where no busing occurred lost a greater percentage of whites than inner-city schools did. Lowering birth rates and the attractions of suburbia had already claimed large numbers of urban whites before busing began. Teacher strikes and Cleveland's other well publicized woes drove many others away from the city as well.

The Cleveland study is one city's report on what actually happened when a court ordered school integration. It cannot speak for the hundreds of other American communities where courts have ordered pupil transportation as a remedy to education apartheid. But it does begin to refute the doom-sayers who profess to support integrated education, but who fight against its imposing.

And it does give credence to Jesse Jackson's theory: "It's not the bus, it's us."



By Charles E. Belle

Business in the Black

Three Million Seek Employment Youth Must Find Box

Records indicate almost 11 million Americans currently are job hunting. Having a job affects everyone's outlook on life. Lately, young people have been postponing not only buying a home, but starting a family. Figures indicate that individuals are constantly delaying getting married.

Between 1970-81, the median age at first marriage moved up from 20.8 to 22.3 years for women and from 23.2 to 24.8 for men. Making for a profound change in the eventual make-up of the American society. The fastest growing age groups in the same period of time were young adults (18-35) and the elderly (65 and over).

Young adults increased by 39.9 percent between 1970. The increase was 24.4 percent for 18-24 year olds and 55 percent for those 25-35. The 65 and over age group grew by 31.4 percent from 20-26. 3 million senior citizens. The country cannot continue to exist economically without more children in concrete family structures, which is not being adequately addressed by these groups.

Senior citizens are saving their social security checks by astutely attacking Congress. Compared to senior, youth is silent these days. Divorce is doing its dirt on the 25-34 year old group creating more single parent families. In 1981, there were 109 divorced people per 1,000 married people with spouse present compared with 47 per 1,000 in 1970.

The higher rate for women, 129 compared with 88 for men, reflects the fact that men are more likely to remarry and do so more quickly after divorce. Damage is still done to the first family structure. Since younger people 18-24 year old group are not getting jobs or losing them left and right, it requires some action from them.

1980, only 38 percent 3.4 million 18-24 year old Black Americans bothered to register and only 28 percent actually voted. Victory and a job in November can be delivered only through the active participation of all sectors of Black American people. Youth is no exception.

Black American exercise only 82 percent of their voting power when measured against white America's performance at the polls. Black American people can actually put people in government offices who have an interest in creating jobs if they would just vote. It is possible because not all white Americans vote either. If every Black American young and old voted, politically speaking Black Americans would be the most powerful single voting interest block in the nation.

However, nothing will get done if the young Black American between the ages of 18-24 years does not yearn for freedom. "Freedom is not free," and finding the ballot box is the first challenge for Black American youth. November is NOW!

What? This book should provide some answers. In the turbulent 60's, when Young Turks in the NAACP advocated separatism and "Black Power" Wilkins stood fast and yielded no ground. He maintained his faith in Americans, in integration, and in the tried and proven might of NAACP's techniques and success over the long haul of time. Pragmatic, modest, wise, determined Wilkins did not wilt and persisted in seeking change through legal action. The book is a beautiful legacy of a great giant of a man who participated in or led the achievement, or almost every major civil rights advance of this century, according to Thomas A. Webster in the Black Call.

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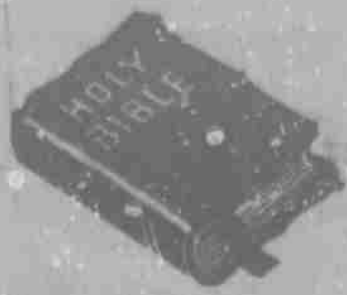
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OBSEQUIES

Mr. Crowell Johnson

Final rites were read for Mr. Crowell B. Johnson last Saturday afternoon, October 2, 1982, at the St. James Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Patrick, pastor of the Zion Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. He was assisted by the pastor of St. James Baptist Church, Rev. Kado Lang.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was born in Centerville, Texas, Leon County, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

He was married to Louise Lewis, and to that union was born one son, Rev. Charlie Joe Johnson. Later, he married Hallie Mae Bowie and to that union came one girl, Roberta Bluford.

Mr. Johnson passed away Monday, September 27, 1982. He leaves to mourn his



passing, his wife, Mrs. Hallie Mae Johnson; a son, Rev. Charlie Joe Johnson of Louisville, Kentucky; a daughter, Roberta Bluford of Houston, Texas; six grand children, three brothers -- Harvey Ameson of Madisonville, Texas, Herman Johnson of Norman, Texas, and Alfred Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Allene Tryson and Mrs. Azille

First Faith Baptist Church

Our day began at 9:30 with Sunday School, the lesson was "God Reaffirms His Promise." Exodus 5:22-23 and Ex-

odus 6: 1-3. Morning worship started at 11 a.m. with devotion being led by Bro. Portee and Bro. Jackson. Rev. Donnie Roffe, associate minister of St. Luke Baptist Church, led us into the hour of prayer. Rev. Bobby Baldwin was the speaker of the hour bringing a wonderful message. His text was "The Danger Are Plenty," Joshua 24:13-16. Our visitors were Rev.

Donnie Roffe and Victor Roberson.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-ins in and through our community.

Night service was at 6 p.m. with B.T.U. The lesson was "Born to Grow," Psalms 92:12, I John 5:1-4, I Peter 2:2, I Peter 3:18. Commencement followed B.T.U. at 7:30 with Rev. Wilson Baldwin, Sr. conducting the service.

The State Convention will begin October 10-15, 1982. It will convene at Mt. Orange Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas, pastor S.A. Stuckley. Pastor mod Baldwin, Wednesday at 3:45, Rev. Brawley, Tuesday noon.

Rev. F.B. Bell, pastor Ms. Alis Henderson, reporter

Mt. Gilead Anniversary Sunday

The members of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church will celebrate its 65th Church Anniversary Sunday, October 10, 1982, in services at 2:30 p.m.

The anniversary speaker will be Rev. Wilson Bladwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, Texas.

Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr. is the pastor of the historic Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2510 Fir Avenue.

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Youth Program Second Sunday 3:00 p. m.
Market Program Third Sunday 8:00 p. m.

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

"Thank God for Jesus"

"Lord; Will A Man Rob You?? - Yes."

Malachi 3:1-8 Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me: and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple said the Lord of hosts. Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me, but ye say, wherein have we robbed thee?

Will a man rob God? Yes, and that's a fact. He was sent to preach repents, not mency for a Cadillac.

He was sent to help sinner man find his lost soul, but satan entered in his heart and turned him to gold.

Galatians 1:10 For do I now persuade men, or God? Or do I seek to please men? For if I yet please men, I should not be the servant of Christ.

"Lord; will a man rob you? - Yes."

He was sent to teach salvation unto heathens, but he now has self pride, locked within.

He was looking at the gold, and didn't see the school.

He let them take prayer out and that was the golden rule.

He wants the biggest church & bank account with treasure.

he see the sinner man die daily, do he care if he perish?

Galatians 1:6 Marvill that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel.

Malachi 1:6 A son honoreth his father, and a servant his master; if then I be a father, then where is mine honour? And if I be a master, where is my fear? Said the Lord of hosts.

"Lord; Will A Man Rob You? - Yes."

We hold convictions, and brothers and sisters drive 200 miles to serve God, we sell them a plate lunch for \$4.00, then God we've been robbed.

Now the Lord is looking, and booking, He's on his way back, He said serve man, but not like that.

Malachi 2:10 Have we not one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?

Malachi 3:6,7,9 For I am the Lord, I change not; therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consumed, even from the days of your father ye are gone away from mine ordinances, and have not kept them. Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed me, even the whole nation.

Lord someone's knocking at the door and ringing the bell, will you let'em in heaven or tell them to go to hell.

Lord There's a preacher out there, in his long black robe, he says he preached & prayed and collected the gold. (not souls)

Malachi 4:1 For, behold, the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble: and the day that cometh shall burn them up, said the Lord of hosts.

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

"The Lord is not through with us yet, lets pray for one another always. Amen"

Foster Grandparents

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parents of Cora's other two students, want her to continue as their one-on-one favorite teacher. They know there is no

greater gift than to inspire the mind of a child, and, fortunately, they have found the volunteer who can do that

Mrs. Beatrice Thomas

Final rites were read for Mrs. Beatrice Thomas Saturday, September 25, 1982 at Greater First Baptist Church, Littlefield, Texas, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, pastor, Rev. Emory McFrazier, officiating.

Interment was under the direction of McCarty Funeral Directors of Littlefield, Texas.

Mrs. Beatrice Thomas was born October 15, 1912, in Colorado City, Texas.

She departed this life September 20, 1982, at the Littlefield Medical Center, Littlefield, TX. She had been a resident of Littlefield for 51 years.

She leaves to mourn her homegoing four sons, Booker T. Ross, Odessa Texas -- Charles Ross, Los Angeles, California -- Earl Ross, Houston, Texas -- Stafford Ross, Lubbock; one daughter, Cassie Bolton, San Angelo, Texas; her mother, Vanie Williams, Colorado City, TX; two brothers, Clarence Williams and Eugene Williams Ridges both of Colorado City, TX and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Pallbearers were: Walter Smith, Walter Lewis, J. C. Moore, Harrison Ballard, Sr., Billy Joe Lewis and Istah Lewis.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Preysol Hodge, Van Ashley, Lawrence Rosemond and Will Williams.

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband, Earnest Jack Petty, Jr.; two granddaughters, Toni Sebernia Johnson and Angela Lynette Johnson of Lubbock and a host of other relatives and friends.

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist Church by Annlo V. Gilbert reporter

Pleasant Home services last Sunday were great as usual. It all began with Sunday School. Sister Made Johnson, assistant superintendent, at her post of duty.

The choir was at their post of duty and sung

praises to God from their hearts.

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time not all will be **MONDAY**. The show says you in your upcoming shopping. Just thought you'd like to know. **MEXICO IS IN TROUBLE!** No matter how you see it, our friends to the South **MEXICO** are in trouble these days. It is bigger trouble than anyone wants to admit, and the austerity that it would take to get back on their feet just cannot be because they have never let any of the prosperity reach down to the

peasants. The roughest form of austerity so inflation will jump out of sight which is still bad on the little people who will try even harder than ever to get into the **USA** by any means!! **ALLOWED LONGER!!** Word comes that **AM RADIO STATIONS** will be allowed to stay on the air longer starting next year. Did you know that **WILLIAM H. BRITT?** Maybe you can get on with that project!

ENROLLMENT WILL BE UP!! No matter what they say **ENROLLMENT** at **PUBLIC SCHOOLS COLLEGES** will go higher next year. **ELEMENTARY** and **MIDDLE SCHOOLS** and **HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT** will gain about 29 percent **NEXT YEAR** while colleges will have more part timers than ever as folks work to make ends meet. **STILL DESIRE AN EDUCATION! STEPS DOWN!!** **DR. JOSEPH H. JACKSON** has finally stepped down as president of the

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION since 1953. **ONLY 27 MORE DAYS!!** There are **SEVEN MORE DAYS** until the **GENERAL ELECTION** on Tuesday, November 2nd. It is very important that we all vote on this day regardless of our party affiliation. **THINK TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2ND!!** **COMMUNITY MEETING!!** According to **HAROLD M. CHATMAN** a community meeting will be held on **TUESDAY OCTOBER 7TH** at the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch

Avenue, beginning at 5 p.m. for **ANN RICHARDS**, a Democrat candidate for **STATE TREASURER**. The community is invited to attend!! **HEATING UP!!** The political race between **TRAVIS WARE** and **JIM DAENELL** is really heating up at present time. Some said that the **JOHN T. MONTFORD** and **JIM REESE** race would be the one to watch for a lot of excitement, but it's turning out to be that of **WARE** and **DARNELL**. **THIS N THAT** observed **DARNELL**

overacting last week!! **SCREENING CLINIC!!** An important **CANCER SCREENING CLINIC FOR WOMEN** will be held on **SATURDAY OCTOBER 16TH** beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Center, 1602 Vanda Avenue. For more information call the **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**, 794-5808. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY! KXTV** Channel 5 will air a very special live program **FRIDAY OCTOBER 15TH** at 8 p.m. It is entitled **HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY** **CHAN-**

NEL! **CONGRATS!!** **MR. & MRS. JOSEPH MITCHELL** will celebrate their **25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** on Saturday **NOVEMBER 6TH** at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church beginning at 7 p.m. **SPECIAL WEEK!** October 3 through 9 has been declared by **GOVERNOR BILL CLEMENTS** as **"EMPLOY THE HANDICAPPED WEEK"** in Texas. This is an annual week to emphasize the valuable labor resources represented by the state's qualified workers with

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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 Mrs. Juanita Sowell with president Ward presiding.

Opening scripture read was Psalms 139-14. Participating in the devotional was M. Bogus and M. Ward.

Morning devotional was quiet hour of prayer by all.

We wear no labels that's never mentioned in this meeting. We are only children of the most High God. Come, no matter what your religion is, we will guarantee you will be loved by sister and brothers.

Breakfast scripture: II Chronicles 7:14. **If my people which are called 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 sins, and will heal their land.** This scripture was and is directed to the Christians. Let's humble ourselves and go back to God. We can do it. Ok?

Thought for the week: The way you love your brother is the way you love our God. Think about it.

Breakfast was served fit for a king. Isn't it a blessing as well as a privilege to eat out on Saturday morning in a spirit filled atmosphere? It's "free," cost you nothing but a good appetite spiritually or physically.

If you need a closer walk with Jesus, come if you feel there is no hope, just living in the world of darkness. Come you will be referred to the church of your choice. We are not a jointing organization, we are a prayer group and who so ever will let him come.

Our guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. Becky Mendoza, Frank Mendoza, Tony Sowell, and Craig Sowell. Our guest is special and each of you was very special. Come again soon!!

Our sick list included: Mrs. Artie M. Washington, Mrs. Nellie

Ross, Mrs. C. E. Fair and Mr. Delbert Hood, St. Mary's Hosp., Room 323.

Dear heavenly father we are so grateful for your healing power that you said was ours if we trust, have faith, and believe. Thanks for touching many of your children on last night and restored strength, removed pain, solved tough problems and gave peace of mind this morning, they rose renewed and standing on the promise of thee. In the precious name of Jesus we pray. AMEN

The bereaved families are: Baker, Moore, Wallace and Johnson.

The Lord knows just how much you can bear. He's a true friend in a time of need.

Project Blessing went to Mrs. Beatrice Lee, 1515 E. 28th.

We would like to thank those of you that have written in your prayer request and letters of appreciation also those of you that's supporting Project Blessing financially and spiritually.

Please write: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1023, Lubbock, TX 79408. We would like to hear from "you." Or call 762-3347 747-7226. You can make it.

Can any good come out of Nazareth?? Next meeting will be in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Chris Bogus, 209 Beech. Come and see. "Ok."

The morning prayer by Rev. Tony Williams. President, M. Ward, vice president, C. E. Farr, secretary C. E. Brown, reporter D. Hood.

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Their sons, Joseph and Willie, will serve as ring



Mrs. Doris Mitchell

which one will never forget. This is the case of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, 1512 East 8th Street, who will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church on Saturday, November 6th, with Rev. Larry Josey of Austin, Texas officiating.

The ceremonies will begin at 7 p. m. The children of the Mitchells -- Sherry, Joseph

Patterson, Mr. Richardson and staff. God loves you and we do to.



Mr. Joseph Mitchell



WHAT A MELON! Mrs. Hortense King, 2305 Elm Avenue, is shown above with her prize watermelon grown in her garden this past summer. It weighed 39 pounds.

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bearers with Rebecca Titus serving as flower girl. According to Mrs. Mitchell, twelve couples will stand with this couple to represent the 24 years, plus one.

Anyone wishing to attend is more than welcome according to Mrs. Mitchell.

Her father, Mr. Alvin Daniels, Sr., will escort

Annual Choir Day

New Hope Baptist Church will have its Annual Choir Day on Sunday, October 17, 1982, beginning at 3 p. m.

Guest choirs will participate from Midland and Odessa, Texas.

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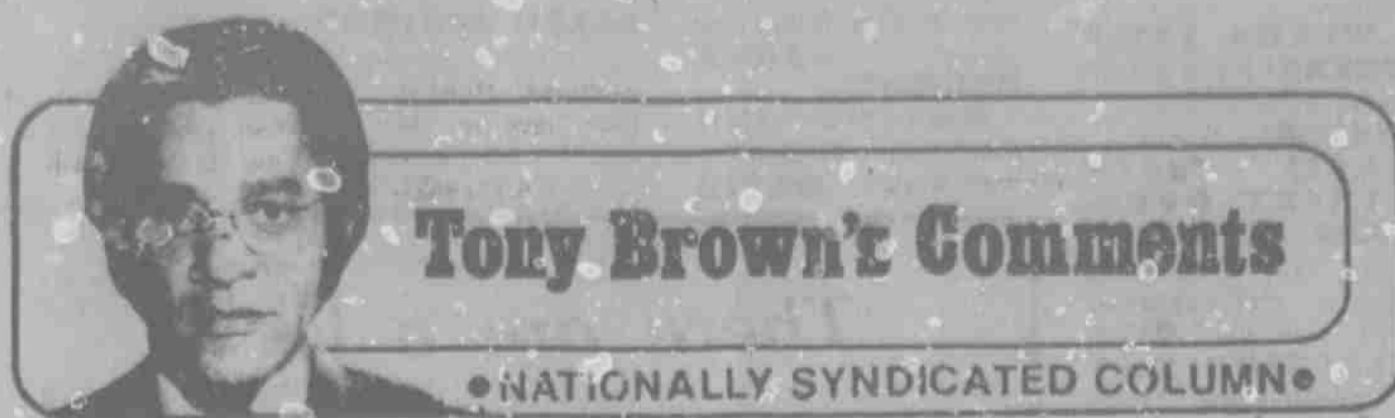
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Tony Brown's Comments

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Racist/Racism or Anti-Racist Racism? Poll Says All Whites Not Racist

This fall on television, **Tony Brown's Journal** will give the viewer another glimpse into the magical union of computer technology and television. Tony Brown journeyed to Cincinnati, Ohio once again to use the Warner Amex QUEB two-way, talk-back system.

"Racist, Racism or Anti-Racist Racism?" takes a look at the volatile issue of racial attitudes and what it is like being White in America.

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 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 7.

At the beginning of the program, Tony Brown polled the mostly White QUBE audience -- 69 percent White, 31 percent Black -- in Cincinnati on the question: "Are all Whites racist?" An overwhelming majority -- 85 percent -- responded "no." Ne-ne said "yes."

The author of **The Redneck Way of Knowledge** (Knopf), Blanche McCrary Boyd, has

crusaded against racial discrimination by exposing her own personal experiences. She believes that all Whites suffer from a "passive or inadvertent racism."

In an extensive article in the N. Y. **Village Voice**, Boyd candidly described her segregated South Carolina upbringing and how she has fought against the racial attitudes that have shaped her life.

She says racism is ignorance and blames it for destroying, in part, the women's movement. According to the former female activist, White feminists assumed that they were the Leaders and that Black and White sexual discrimination experiences were identical. "Black feminists tended to identify with and sympathize with their men, which was a source of irritation. White feminists didn't want to hear they might be victimizers as well as victims," says Boyd.

As usual, when using the two-way electronic system, Tony Brown tested the ability of the guest to sway the opinions of the QUBE viewers. So he asked the same questions again: "Are all Whites racist?" A dramatic shift took place. The "yes" responses rose to 27 percent; the "no" votes dropped to 64 percent.

Humane Society Open House

Last Wednesday, the Lubbock Humane Society held ground breaking ceremonies for the first phase of the building of its animal shelter which will eventually handle approximately 8,000 animals, according to Pat Bradley, president of the organization. Local dignitaries and a large number of members and persons interested in animal welfare attended the event at 2323 120th Street, just off South University. The public

was invited. The initial structure is designed to be added on to as funding to do so is available. It will provide space for 30 adult dogs, 15 adult cats and facilities for 40 puppies and 45 kittens. It will double the kenneling space the organization now rents from South University Veterinary Clinic. The property will eventually house a permanent lost and found office and plans are being considered to provide stable

facilities for abandoned and abused horses and other large animals.

With a four year goal in mind, the Society began a \$200,000 fund raising effort for the shelter in January, 1981. Volunteers handle some

25,000 lost and found calls, 500 alleged cruelty calls, 10,000 rescue calls and in excess of 300 adoptions yearly.

Except for skilled and or technical labor, the shelter will be built through volunteer efforts.

Art Sale

The Sidewalk Art Association of Lubbock will be holding a two day Art's and Craft's sale the weekend of Nov. 13th and 14th at KoKo Corners Convention Center, 50th & Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas.

If you are interested in taking part, please call Danella Dickson at 792-9799 or Helen Dooley at 799-6551 or write P.O. Box 64274, Lubbock Tex. 79424.

LISD News

Nat Williams to be Honored by Namesake: Tuesday, October 14, has been declared Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams Night at Williams Elementary School board member, Deaton Rigsby, and the Bass Brothers Band will perform. A student talent show will be featured. To top everything, a reception will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The activities begin at 6:45 p.m.

Mr. Williams is the previous superintendent of the Lubbock Public Schools, and is the person after whom Nat Williams Elementary School was named.

Schedule for Evening:

Deaton Rigsby and Bass Brothers Band 6:45 p.m.

Meeting for P.T.A. 7:30 p.m.

Student talent Show 7:45 p.m.

Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Williams 8:10 p.m.

Lubbock Adult Education Classes

Adult Education classes begin in Lubbock and 8 area towns October 4th or 5th. Registration was at 7:00 p.m. in each location.

Adult Basic Education is a free educational program through which adults 17 years of age or older may improve their basic education, attain a high school equivalency diploma (GED) or learn to speak English.

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Services were great at the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning with everything beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The superintendent and teachers were at their post of duty.

Devotion was led by Deacons Francis and Howard.

Pastor S. C. Nash delivered a great message. His scripture was found in II Samuel 5:22-25. His subject was "Is God In The Wind."

Mrs. Jackson and sons presented a beautiful song, "Jesus Is Calling."

During the 3:00 p. m. hour, the New Hope family were guest at the St. Luke Baptist Church to help them celebrate their pastor's first year anniversary. Rev. Nash brought the message. His scripture was found in Jeremiah 8:22. His subject was: "Answers For These Questions." If you missed it, you just should have been there. The house was on fire for God.

Why not visit New Hope Baptist Church sometime and get your soul set afire.

The New Hope Baptist Church will hold its Church Conference on Saturday, October 9th, at 6 p. m.

The youth of New Hope Baptist Church will sponsor a Bazaar at the South Plains Mall, October 21, 22 and 23. Director Jackson is expecting the support from New Hope.

There are many among us who are sick and bereaved families among us. Among our

sic include Mr. Eli Woods, who is a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Also at this report, Mrs. R. B. Thompson's granddaughter is in the hospital. Mr. Johnny Ray Watson's parents are in the hospital. Let's pray and visit them.

Enora Johnson's brother, who resides in Austin, Texas, is visiting her.

Mrs. Clara Colquitt is at the bedside of her aunt in Thorndale, Texas.

Our love and sympathy, as well as our prayers, go out to our bereaved families.

Rev. Melvin Montgomery, brother of M. Edwina Woods, was funeralized Monday in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Let us remember the Crowell D. Johnson family and the Mrs. Bernice Petty family.

The New Hope choir will have their choir robes dedicated in a special service on Sunday, October 17th.

The B. M. & E. State Convention will convene in Texarkana, Texas October 10th thru 15th at the Mt. Orange Baptist Church. Rev. S. A. Stucky is host pastor.

Mr. Harrison "Bull" Davis will enter the hospital this week for eye surgery. Pray that everything goes well.

Mrs. Norma "Baby" Austin returned home last Friday from a month's vacation visiting relatives and friends in California. She is well rested and had a wonderful rip.

This N That

Continued from Page 8 disabilities and the benefits to all of their full employment.

WONDER WHY?? THIS N THAT has wondered why **NOTHING** was ever said publicly about the **PRAYER IN SCHOOL ISSUE** by Black clergy

Education Continued from P. 11 in Matthews Learning Center.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet in room 134 in Alderson Jr. High School, in room 151 in Monterey High School, in room 106 in O.L. Slaton Jr. High School, and at 1314 E. 50th St.

For additional information, adults may call 765-9338.

Subjects taught will include English, reading, writing, mathematics, English speaking and others. The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a diploma of high school equivalence (GED), and to become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen.

Prayer is what has brought this far... Just wondering why since the outcome will affect many young Black boys and girls in the Lubbock Public Schools. **MONEY NEED-ED!!** No doubt about it **MONEY** is needed for the upcoming **REDISTRIC-TING TRAIL** perhaps to take place next year... Hope the **BLACK COM-MUNITY** will do its

part **WEEDS STILL THERE!** It just doesn't make sense for those **WEEDS** on the **EAST WITH STREET OVER-PASS** to remain there as long as they have... If November 2nd was **CITY ELECTION DAY** in Lubbock... then some politician running for office would have them cut down... Since no election... nobody

really cares... Is that right **JACK BROWN?? MOVING IN!** After over two years of hard work... **DAVID**

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Ever since the beginning of the motion picture industry, yes, even the silent period before sound, opera stars have ventured forth in the hope that they could bridge the chasm between the two arts. There was the first "name" operatic star, Geraldine Farrar, in the silent and after the advent of sound Grace Moore (the most successful to date), Lawrence Tibbett, Nino Martini, Gladys Swarthout, Rise Stevens, Lily Pons and others all had their hand in the pie for better or worse.

Then 30 years ago the electrifying Mario Lanza took over with a series of successful films integrating opera with fiction. Lanza was never a reigning opera star in his own right and many to this day thought that his fabulous voice was a product of the new keener electronic handling. But he was king of the roost until his untimely demise.

Others have appeared, of course, in excerpts of opera and classical songs interpolated into the screen action.

Now, copies along another hopeful movie star in the form (and a big one it is, too) of Luciano Pavarotti, called by many the finest tenor of this era. He has become familiar for his opera and concert appearances, for his television appearances and his ebullient enjoyment in the performance of his craft. He is a winner, no doubt of that.

Pavarotti this weekend popped up as a "movie star" this weekend nationally in his first lead in the romantic comedy "Yes, Giorgio" rightfully enough the take of an opera star and his relationship romantically with a gorgeous Boston throat specialist who restores his voice before a major concert. They sail off to San Francisco (where he gets into Tony Bennett's act singing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and new ballad "If We Were in Love," while floating over the wine country in a hot air balloon!

Seriously, though, there is reward aplenty in this film, what with Pavarotti singing five arias and five other classical or traditional songs. These make the film outstanding on these grounds alone and should be seen to truly back in the golden glow.

Kathryn Harrold and Eddie Albert are the two supporting players who count, the others are mere window dressing in the background. The film was directed by Franklin J. Schaffner.

It will be interesting to see what support the public gives this one. In today's teen and twenties-dominated entertainment field where is no heaving majority who cares much about anything by rock 'n roll and other claptrap (excepting the majority, of course.) If the oldsters are paying attention, they will relive the Lanza days joyfully.

I liked it. You will too. Just don't expect a plot of earth-shaking consequence, it ain't there, Giorgio!