



Lubbock Digest

"AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLEBUT.....PRIMARILY SERVING LUBBOCK'S BLACK POPULATION...OVER 12,000

Vol. I, No. 3

Lubbock, Texas

Week of October 6 thru 12, 1977

YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT SERIOUS PROBLEM IN TEXAS

BLACKS IN THE NEWS

TERRELL HONORED BY ATLANTA LIFE HERE



A Black in the news this week is a man who came to Lubbock April 17, 1938 looking for employment opportunities. He is Charles Terrell, who left Waco, Texas during the Depression days. "You know, as I look back over my years, I'm glad I came this way—to Lubbock," he smiles.

Mr. Terrell was honored last Friday with a retirement luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria for his years of service to Atlanta Life Insurance Company. "We wanted to show our appreciation for what he (Charlie) has done

for the company and community," says C.F. Cooke, Jr., Lubbock District manager who hired him in 1958.

Prior to the luncheon, where fifteen employees and friends attended, he was presented a plaque which cited him for his service.

The plaque, in part, stated: "To Charles Terrell for services rendered to Atlanta Life Insurance Company, 1958 to 1977." As he accepted this plaque, he showed emotions for his peers thinking about him.

"I left one job, and in a few hours, I was hired by this company, and I'm grateful," he said. He had worked for a year with the Universal Life Insurance Company, and Excelsior for five years.

Mr. Terrell retired June 6, 1977, but still works parttime for the local insurance agency. He'll tell that he loves people. When he retired, he held the position of staff manager after once being a debit agent for several years.

"Working for the Atlanta Life Insurance Company was most rewarding, because I had an opportunity to serve people," he says. "This company gave me that opportunity, and I thank God for that," he continues.

Not only is he still working for a company he loves, but he finds time to serve in the position of president of the Dunbar High School Parent Teachers Association. "I've always wanted to be able to serve our public schools in a position as this, and I am very grateful," he says seriously.

He's a member of the local chapter of the NAACP, and a faithful member of Bethel A.M.E. Church. A father of a son, Thomas Howard Terrell, grandson, Thomas Charles Terrell; and a lovely daughter-in-law, Bernadine. The Terrells reside at 2422 East 28th St.

"There are so many opportunities for young Blacks in Lubbock, the state of Texas, and the nation today. I only hope they will take advantage of them," says the man with much experience.

"No matter how good you are, one must work with his fellowman and stay with God," he concluded.

NAACP POSTPONES OCTOBER MEETING

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Lubbock Branch, announced postponement of its regular October meeting normally scheduled for the second Saturday of each month, due to the scheduling of the NAACP State Conference in Ft. Worth on Oct. 6-8. A number of Lubbock area NAACP members will participate in the state conference.

The Lubbock NAACP meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2160 Oak Ave. The Executive Committee will meet at 6 p.m. the same date.

Night Classes Set For Adult Pupils

Adult Basic Education classes began in Lubbock and seven area towns this week. Adults may enroll at any time that classes are in session. Offered two nights per week, the classes continue until May.

The subjects taught in the tuition-free program include English, reading, writing, mathematics, and the speaking of English. Supplementary areas of instruction include occupational opportunities and requirements, health education, citizenship, government, home and family life, science, history, and literature.

The program is tuition-free and offered to persons at least 17 years of age who have less than a high school diploma. The classes are designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, and become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen. Participants who successfully take the GED tests may achieve a high school equivalency certificate.

Lubbock schools that offer classes at 7 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, are E.C. Struggs Jr. High, Matthews Jr. High, and Mackenzie Jr. High. Classes are offered at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Alderson Jr. High, and O. L. Elston Jr. High.

Three area towns offer Monday-Wednesday classes. Telephone numbers are given for interested adults to receive further information: Muleshoe High School, 272-3911; Idalou High School, 892-2123; and Post High School, 495-2270.

Two area towns offer the program on Mondays and Thursdays. Continued on Page 8

Tennessee Policeman Indicted

A Memphis, Tennessee, policeman was indicted by a federal grand jury last month on a charge of using excessive force in subduing a prisoner.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said the indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Memphis against Officer Warren H. Ash.

The indictment said Ash struck and assaulted Jerry Westbrook on October 29, 1976, violating his constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Officials of Texas Association of Developing Colleges met in Washington last month with Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall to offer a plan which would help alleviate the very serious problem of youth unemployment in Texas.

The unemployment rate for minority youth is 38.7% and the unemployment rate for the population as a whole has been 6 to 7%. The rate of youth minority unemployment is increasing and minority youth, aged 16-24, have an unemployment rate double that of white in the same age group.

This project would have statewide outreach. Bilingual, English and Spanish, it will involve mobile centers which will service up to 13,724 participants annually.

The Secretary showed great interest in the plan. "The comprehensive youth employment legislation that President Carter sought and gained this year gives us many tools for not only putting young people to work now, but giving them training and skills they can use and depend on throughout their adult lives," he stated. "We intend to employ those tools to the fullest until every young person in America looks forward to adulthood, well prepared for the challenge and capable of reaping the rewards of productive jobs in our labor force."



(Left to Right) Melvin B. Shaw, TADC Executive Director; Niles White, UNCF Washington liaison officer; Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall; Antonio Mendoza, TADC program development director; and Dr. John Wiersma, professor, talk about employment opportunities for the youth of Texas last month in Washington.

ton-Tillotson, Austin; Jarvis Christian, Hawkins; Paul Quinn, Bishop, Dallas; Hus-Bishop College Offers Night Classes

Bishop College of Dallas, Texas will conduct classes in our community Nov. 14 through 19. These classes will consist of religion training institute and church choir classes.

Persons interested in attending these classes may contact Dr. Hazel Taylor at 747-0476.

"I hope people in the community will take part in this special effort," says Dr. Taylor.

Conference For Women Klan Target

The Ku Klux Klan plans to disrupt the National Women's Conference in Houston this fall because it considers feminists "the misfits of society."

According to Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the Klan has reported that the Klan had been infiltrating the women's movement the past three or four years.

He says that the Klan considered the

Waco; Texas, Tyler; and Wiley, Marshall. Each is a member of the United Negro College Fund.

movement a haven for "all the misfits of society, including self admitted lesbians."

"These women's liberals are trying to destroy all the principles and heritage I cherish," he said.

He reports that hundreds of members of the Klan's ladies auxiliary had attended most of the state International Women's Year meetings this year and that some would not say how many would as voting delegates "oppose what's going on" at the Nov. 18-21 National Women's Conference.

DAYTONA BEACH RESORT AREA



DAYTONA BEACH makes its move to attracting more black businesses.

DONATION RAISES PUSH FUNDS



SCHLITZ DONATION RAISES PUSH FUNDS --- A 1977 automobile, donated by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company to the PUSH Foundation for fund raising purposes, was raffled off at the recent annual Family Affair dinner of Operation PUSH in Chicago. Alex Haley (right), author of the best-selling "ROOTS" and special guest at the PUSH dinner, is shown drawing the winning name -- that of Chicago businessman Frank Wrobel -- and Joseph Nelson (center), director of minority affairs for Schlitz, turns over the keys. At left is Jesse Jackson, national PUSH president. A PUSH spokesman estimated that the Schlitz car, donated under the company's "Ride for Pride" program, brought in more than \$20,000 for the PUSH Foundation.

EDITORIALS

MANY MISSING OUT ON BLACK BUSINESS ...

WE BUY A LOT

Businesses should know that it is just good business to advertise towards Black consumers. It doesn't matter if the business is owned by Blacks or Whites. Here are the latest facts from the sources that furnish such between the regular government census. The propensity for Black families to buy and consume more than their white counterparts is well known.

The nation's largest minority, nee Blacks, spend proportionately more than whites on food. We buy more poultry, fish, and seafood treats, and processed foods. We buy more alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, and certain wearing apparel such as overcoats, suits, sweaters, sport coats, pants, shoes, and jewelry.

Blacks spend a large percentage of their income on travel and recreation. Blacks spent over \$1.6 billion at their 350 major Black conventions; over \$300 million in air travel alone....\$306 million is the more accurate count.

Here are some quickies! Sixty-two percent of Blacks have a car, compared to the national average of sixty-eight percent. Fifty-six percent of Blacks own their own homes, and thirty percent spend between 30 and 40 bucks a week on groceries. Twenty-one percent spend over \$60 a week on groceries while only sixteen percent of white families spend up to \$60 a week on groceries. Facts reveal that twenty-five percent of white families spend in the 30 to 40 buck area for groceries.

Thirty-six percent spend more than \$3,000 annually for clothes, compared to white who average of just twenty-two percent. Fifty-two percent have credit cards, which is the same average as whites. Twenty percent use scheduled airlines and less than five percent of Black travel via charter—having a basic fear of the charter flight.

Thirty-three percent consume Scotch, which the national average is just sixteen percent.

While forty-four percent of the USA average drinks beer, fifty-one percent of Blacks consume beer, and are also switching to the lighter beers. But still a healthy forty-five percent use regular beer. Eighty-eight percent consume colas while the average is eighty-one percent.

Seventy-seven percent own TV sets while the national average is seventy-percent. Five percent have stereo equipment while the national average is just three percent. Four point one percent bought digital watches, while only one point four percent of whites have digital watches.

There are other facts we should hold to stay ahead of those who would misuse these facts. This is really information to our readers, and the proper use of this material should only be done with a regular P/R consultant.

Mainly, this shows that the Black Consumer Market is large and distinct, and must be approached as such. A fact often overlooked by those in business. The 25 million Blacks—and their nearly \$80 billion income would rank 9th among the nations of the world in terms of monetary income.

Even the Blacks in Lubbock generate more than \$25 million in income. This, too, is good business!!

"WE DON'T NEED TO THINK ABOUT JAIL RECREATION"

We've had several opportunities to drive by a building being constructed for recreation for those persons who are locked up in Lubbock County Jail. We would hope Black brothers and sisters would not be interested in being locked up in this facility in the first place. We don't need the Lubbock County Jail

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

KATHBOB and Associates Publisher

T. J. Petterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Managing Editor
Eugene Cisavar Advertising Manager
Dempsey Taylor Sports Editor

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The Congressional Black Caucus Energy and Transportation Subcommittee is examining the Carter energy proposal to determine the economic consequences that the poor, low income, and minority works must endure. Such a drastic reorganization of our priorities, which previously based itself on the ready availability of cheap sources of energy, will have a major impact on the economy. When such drastic changes have occurred in the past, poor and low income people have been required to make the greatest adjustments and sacrifices. One of the major thrusts of the Caucus' Energy and Transportation Subcommittee will be to identify and minimize some of these deleterious policies which are inherent within the President's energy policy.

The rebate program, for instance, is still unclear. The President proposed to raise the consumer purchasing price of petroleum products through both a producer tax and the decontrol of petroleum found after April 20, 1977. It is critical that poor and low income people receive adequate assistance to offset these increases in prices. Their budgets cannot be stretched any further. The inflated prices since 1973 have already caused severe hardships, and the budgets of the poor and low-income workers, many of whom are black, have reached their limits. For many, the choice may be between food and heat. This does not even take into consideration the many

direct and indirect products that are derived from oil. Congressman John Conyers Jr.'s (D-Mich) proposal to centralize the purchase of all foreign-produced crude oil in the federal government, making it the sole negotiator for all oil imports, may have been the only sensible way to keep down the price of oil, within the reach of the average individual consumer.

You may write your Congressman and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Please congratulate them for their important work.

TO: CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS
306 House Annex
Washington, D.C. 20515

I would like to help—

Organize a "Regional Friends of the Caucus" Group.

By enclosing a check for \$_____.

By working with my local or nearest black congressional representative in any way that is needed.

(Please send me literature on the Caucus.)

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. No. _____

BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

(For use in Secondary schools and colleges.)

1) In what sense or to what degree, is China using Africa as a battleground for its ideological warfare with the Kremlin? Since younger black intellectuals like Imamu Baraka (who favor communism) tend to lean more toward the Chinese brand than the Russian brand, just how important is it for black Americans to be aware of the distinctions between the two communist ideologies?

2) Eritrea has had no historic ties with Ethiopia preceding 1962. Why is it so important, then, that this country's 3.5 million people in a largely barren region be subdued and controlled by Ethiopia through a kind of life and death struggle?

3) Does the promised return of Ghana to civilian rule seem to forecast any trend away from "strong man" (or military) rule in Africa? What may be some of the pitfalls to democracy in any nation which is comprised of so many tribes?

4) Should there be an "urban affairs" (meaning "black") expert in the permanent reorganization plan for the White House? What pressures should blacks employ to see to it that a black person is always included among the President's top level White House staff?

5) Do the appointments of Mrs. Ersa Pöston, a Republican, as a member of the three-member U.S. Civil Service Commission and of Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, as chairman of the Equal Opportunity Commission suggest a satisfactory trend for the Carter appointments of women and of blacks? What should be improved and how?

6) What unique values do you feel could be served through federal efforts to preserve the integrity of black colleges? Just how far, such values be extended? Should there be more black colleges? Should there be a nationwide effort on behalf of such colleges?

7) Since President Carter cannot bring unemployment below the 5 percent rate in the early 1980's, what do you feel that black Americans should do? In your view, does this pose "a catastrophe" for black people? How would you assess the situation?

8) How do you assess the apparently growing racial tensions in our prisons? What can or should be done to prevent such prison violence?

(The National Current Black Events Quiz is designed for classroom discussion and personal use. Is your school using it?)

For our recreation, because we can stay away from this place.

We'd like to encourage Black brothers and sisters to do something different with their lives instead of looking forward to going to the Lubbock County Jail and spending their valuable time. Life has too much to offer us rather than being held there for some criminal act.

Let's see to it that this place (recreational facility) does not motivate us to want to be a resident of the jail. To us, it's not important that any Black person use this facility because of some crime they committed. We can stay away from this place if we think positive and start doing some constructive things for ourselves.

If we are going to worry about recreational facilities for Black people, let's be the ones to develop those facilities in our community. We just don't need to worry about spending our precious time in this kind of a recreational facility.

For those, however, who enjoy being locked up in this "doomy" place, then maybe this

Continued on Page 8



AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE

BRANDON JR.
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A LONG WALK ON A SHORT PIER

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

IDENTITY NEEDS

Nor long ago, in an interview with a bright and most promising young black poet, I asked what were some of the most formative influences upon her life. She replied, with eyes aglow, that what was perhaps most influential was an experience in which she had shared.

Just 10 years ago, I attended the National Conference on Black Power in Newark. I was then a teenager, and that was the first time I had seen such a large gathering of black people and of so many different kinds. We were all together, affirming our identity, our importance and the fact that—regardless of the odds against us—we can be our very best selves.

What the young poet was raising was the issue of identity. Most crucial in her life was an experience in which she saw black Americans as in a positive burst of light.

Without a worthy sense of who and what we are, there can be little hope for much positive good from any man, woman or young person. Persons with low self-esteem spend most of the little energy which they have in bringing others—where possible—down to the size they think themselves to be.

Hence, the rearing of young people in our homes and in our schools so as not to have a large and positive sense of themselves is counter-productive, to say the least.

At every hand, then, we should do all within our power to facilitate and encourage human growth into the greatest possible dignity and self-esteem.

For the young poet with whose life inspiration we began, her sense of budding positive self led to a glowing career which becomes brighter every day.

In our schools especially we need to encourage black pride in who and what we are. Sadly, the situation of 10 years ago, when the young poet found her first immensely positive view of what it means to be black, has not too greatly changed.

Despite the so-called "rhetoric of blackness" (the value of which can never be negative on our current cultural scene), far too many black young people do not possess the determined drive which speaks of a royal sense of self which every life should have.

Black young people in our schools need role models which speak to their pride in the past and promise for the future. This requires black teachers and officials who recognize that upon practically all that they say and do rests the determination of what our future black adults will be.

The positive identity needs of black students require black reading materials in our schools. The books and magazines, while some are freshly integrated in varying degrees, remain largely white-

oriented, as do the teaching films and practically all of the older resource materials.

In this situation, our parents should be supporting the work of the local black press in encouraging group or bundle subscriptions of the local black weekly newspaper in our schools.

Some black weeklies carry a wide range of identity-building resources. There are historical sketches in many of our papers which both inform and inspire.

In many black weeklies, there are periodic summaries of major black events. Some may carry the National Current Black Events Quiz, a feature designed, as are the others, to be helpful to white students as well as blacks. After all, racial progress can only be achieved significantly when white Americans have old false myths dispelled while blacks see themselves in such a way as to stand erect and tall.

The black press historically has sought to analyze and bring a fresh and creative perspective on all national affairs which deeply touch the human condition. In this sense, the black weekly papers may represent a liberating influence in regard to white teachers and administrators, even as they continue to inform and inspire black folks toward the dawn of full freedom.

When I asked the young poet, of whom we spoke, about other formative influ-

ences upon her life, she noted that these were perhaps many in number. But they added up to a daily and determined drive somehow to grow.

With all of the outside influence in the world going in our direction, unless we ourselves develop the will to become the very best persons that we can be, every encouragement will be subverted in some significant degree.

We must value our own selves and we must comfort or carry ourselves as royalty, as kings and queens, if the world is to respond to us as

persons who command both respect and respect.

It has been said, and aptly so, that blacks must either reign each day, or be ruined. The principle here is elementary. There are only two kind of black Americans, the BIG BLACKS (who are treated somewhat like

Gods) and the "just plain blacks." If so, what kind of black would you choose for yourself—and all other blacks—to be?

While we can and must enhance our promises of

racial self-esteem at every hand, the ultimate weapon against a sense of unworthiness is in our own hands. We ourselves must develop, as the poet suggests, our own determined daily drive to grow.

OBSEQUIES

LEONARD J. GUNN



Final rites were read for Leonard Joseph Gunn, Senior Vice-President and Director of Agencies, and member of the Board of Directors of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, at the J. W. Adkins Funeral Home in Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, Sept. 17.

Rev. Norman M. Rates, associate minister, First Congregational Church, U.C.C., Atlanta, Ga., gave the eulogy. Remarks were given by Mr. Jesse Hill, Jr., president, Atlanta Life Insurance Company; Mr. H. N. Brown Sr., vice-president; and Mr. Harold Love, Special Representative 54th District, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Gunn began his career with Atlanta Life as a Special Team Salesman. After serving as a Field Auditor, he was promoted to District Manager of Nashville, Tennessee in 1938.

In 1952, he was awarded the coveted CIU designation. His outstanding record as District Manager led to his elevation in 1968 to Vice President and Director of Agencies.

He was an officer and member of the NIA and was active in the Life Insurance Management Research Association, the Southeastern Training Directors Association and NALU. He was a member of Omega Psi Phi, Inc. Fraternity. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma O. Gunn; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Gunn Robinson; two sons, Leonard Joseph Gunn, Jr., and Jake Daniel Gunn.

BLACK POETRY

If You Love...
If you love someone,
And have set them free—for
their sake,
And your nights are spent
Wondering if they will ever
come back to you...
COOL IT! AND KANG
LOOSE!
If they do come back...
They never really left.
If they don't...
You never really had them.
—Kathy Fittz
(Here a philosophical,
hang loose attitude is com-
mended to all who dare risk
love.)

MRS. EULA STEPHENS

Final rites were read last week for Mrs. Eula May Myart Stephens at the St. James Baptist Church with Rev. Kado Lang, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens was born in Waco, Texas to the parentage of B.G. and Joe Ann Elizabeth



Myart on September 20, 1891.

She confessed a hope in Christ at an early age in the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. P. H. Hinton, pastor. She was reared and educated in Waco. She married Zoner Carter and to this union a son was born.

She had her calling to the ministry in 1918 at the age of 27. She was licensed to preach in Pecos, Texas in 1944 and ordained March 7, 1951. She labored many years in the Lovely Sunset District Association as president of the District Missionary Association. Later she united with the Caprock District Association and was dean until her death.

Mrs. Stephens worked faithfully in the St. James Baptist Church in many areas. She passed away September 23, 1977.

Survivors include a husband, Bennie Stephens; a son, Floyd Carter of Los Angeles, California; a brother, Jodie Myart of Baldwin, Michigan; a grandchild, John Carter; (Dawn Ester Hartfield preceded her in death); three great, great grandchildren, a

nephew, James Brazie Myart of Los Angeles, California; a niece, Annette Sims of Sea Side, California, and many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were A. D. Pine, Frank Woodward, Garland Hollins, Nathan Harris, John Douglas and Carlee Jackson.

HENRY J. ROBINSON

Final rites were read for Henry J. Robinson Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the St. Mathews Baptist Church with Rev. J. Minute officiating and assisted by Rev. S.R. Stanely, pastor.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Robinson was born in Marlin, Texas, Falls County, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson on December 10, 1952.

He died here Thursday, September 22.

A 1970 graduate of Dunbar High School, he was active on the football team. He did attend Prairie View A & M University for two years.

He leaves to mourn his mother, Mrs. Sammie Thomas; a step-father, Mr. Wesley Thomas, both of Lubbock; five brothers, Clyde Robinson, Sammy Joe Robinson, Bob Hope Robinson, John Thomas, all of Lubbock; seven sisters, Ms. Bernice Walton and Ms. Bertha Robinson, both of Dallas; Ms. Bobbie A. Walker of Fort Worth; Ms. Epranna Robinson, Mrs. Sherry Thomas, Ms. Mona Thomas, all of Lubbock; eight nieces, six nephews, a son, Terrance; a daughter, Shanitta; and a host of relatives and friends.

Honorary pallbearers were Donnell Bailey, LaCarl Richardson, Larry Rollison, Thomas DeShone. Active pallbearers were Freddy Detrick Larry Issac, W. M. Washington, Willie James Harris, Robert Jarman, and Dewitt Coleman.

Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES



School Menus

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY
Monday, Oct. 10, 1977

Corn Dog W/Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Spinach
Pear Half
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered Green Beans

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Taco W/Lettuce & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Liver & Onions
Hash Brown Potatoes

Wednesday, Oct. 12
National School Lunch
Week National Menu

Lasagne
Tossed Salad
W/Italian Dressing
Buttered W-K Corn
Fruit Surprise
French Bread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes

Thursday, Oct. 13
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
W/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Lemon Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Barbecued Smoked Sausages
Fried Okra

Friday, Oct. 14
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Spice Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Manager's Choice

Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

The Winston-Salem Chronicle tells of how blacks steadfastly must fight those opposed to quotas. Our "former friends" have not become our antagonists. Across the nation, we must be vigilant. The Chronicle reports:

The North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers has filed a brief in the U.S. Supreme Court opposing the argument that special minority admissions programs are unconstitutional. By agreement of counsel in the case, the Black Lawyers Association has been permitted to file with the Court an Amicus Curiae Brief ("friend of the Court.")

The Brief opposes the position advanced by Alan Blake, a white applicant to a California medical school, who claims he was denied admission because the school had a special minority admissions program under which sixteen seats in the entering class of 100 are filled by applying special admissions criteria to black and other minority applicants. The Supreme Court of California ruled in September 1976 that the program violated the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court has accepted the case for review.

The Black Lawyers' Brief, prepared by Professor Broderick of the North Carolina Central Law School faculty and reviewed by a committee of the Lawyers Association, argues several main points. First, it argues that because the special admissions program was not designed "for the purpose and with the intent" to discriminate against whites, the program is not discriminatory under

the Constitution as interpreted by the Court in several recent cases. In recent cases the court has said that "discriminatory motivation" is required to establish illegal discrimination, and has indicated that action which does not cast a "racial slur or stigma" on whites may not be unconstitutional.

The black lawyers' second argument is that the special admissions programs are badly needed to allow blacks an opportunity to overcome the continued effects of racism blacks have suffered in America. The Brief argues that without special admissions programs, few blacks will be admitted to white medical schools although they are qualified, because there are far more applicants than spaces in entering classes, and most of the applicants are whites who generally outscore blacks on standardized tests.

All black Americans should be deeply proud of Dr. Wilson Riles, California's Superintendent of Public Instruction. The following story from the Sacramento, California, Observer reveals something of Dr. Riles' warm, sensitive and deeply insightful mind and spirit:

Dr. Wilson Riles recently spoke to a group of migrant students at the Department of Education building. The students were given "Awards of Merit" in recognition of contributions they made to the Migrant Education display at the education Building.

Approximately 100 items in the areas of art, language and math will be on display

in the lobby and in the second floor cafeteria of the State Education Building.

The Migrant Education Program in California currently serves approximately 60,000 children in 36 counties, 226 school districts and 876 schools.

The Migrant Education Program is under the administration of the Assistant Superintendent and Director of the Offices of Compensatory Education, Manuel V. Ceja.

A migratory child is a child who has moved with his family from one school district to another during the 12 months immediately preceding his identification in order that a parent or other member of his immediate family might secure employment in agricultural or fishery products.

Migrant farm workers are thought to be among the most educationally disadvantaged youngsters in the school system today. On the average they attend three different schools each year. The average yearly income of migrant families is below \$3,000.

The migrant education program is aimed at meeting the needs of the migrant children which often times fall in the categories of inadequate living conditions, interrupted education, health and nutritional defects.

The Decatur, Illinois Voice tells of a black who studied hard, worked hard and has eventually "begun to make it." We need to congratulate him at his address in the article below. Simply mark it: "Please forward." The

Voice reports:

Ronald E. Burke, 42, has joined the Decatur Marvel-Schebler Tillotson Division of Borg Warner Corporation as Manager of Product and Inventory Control.

Burke comes to Decatur from Bolingbrook, Illinois, where he was self-employed as a Manufacturer's Representative and Consultant, a business which he was engaged in since August of 1976. Prior to that (for 16 years) Mr. Burke was employed by Casting Engineers, a Division of Consolidated Foundries, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Burke's duties at the Marvel-Schebler plant include organizing and directing the materials division, also overseeing general traf-

fic of materials and production.

Mr. Burke graduated from Commerce High School, New York City, in 1952. From 1952-1954 he attended St. Peters, New Jersey, (School of Business) Marketing and Management. From 1957-1961 he attended Hunter College, New York, where he was a Psychology Major in the School of Liberal Arts. He was enrolled in Industrial Relations courses at the University of Chicago from 1963-1965.

The Burkes have two children, a twenty-two year old daughter and a 13-year-old son. Mr. Burke is a Service Representative with Illinois Bell Telephone. The family will move to Decatur soon. Mr. Burke presently lives at Holiday Inn, Decatur, Illinois.

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JOHN C. HUNTER (OWNER)

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YOU AND THE STARS

by Sylvia Halrston

October 14-21



Astrological Point In Time of Black History—cont'd. from last week...

In mid-May, 1954, under a full moon (awareness) in respect to Pluto was in the sector of the nation's chart relating to the homeland or foundation. That period set off a chain of events to be acted upon by the Supreme Court which then included a black Justice Thurgood Marshall. (The general view is that Pluto represents a resurgence of the past, release of dormant forces and sudden eruption of suppressed energies.) The events included a stipulation that "In the field of Public Education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place." Thus, the court handed down its decision and the foundations shook.

This was the beginning indicator of how the changing tide of the revolving planets was to have effect. The first was a Leo ruled system (education).

The next major astrological configuration involved the Sun and Venus. When Washington, D.C. was the scene of some 200,000 people in the great protest march, in 1963, it was during an aspect from mighty Jupiter (expansion) that projected the participation of progressive minded people of all races, emphasizing the centrality of black people.

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Because of Jupiter's expansive effect in the home sector of your chart, you may be seeing more of your family than usual from now to the end of the year. You also may have to travel far during this period and go through some puzzling experience because of the Neptunian effect

in your sector relating to travel and life philosophy. Neptune relates to fantasy and deception or self-deception. However, this is a wonderful cycle for getting out of whatever rut you are in and doing something different. **TAURUS—April 21-May 20**
Be on guard against accidents around this period as the Sun's eclipse took place in your health sector. Avoid strenuous exercise, but get into something that offers mild exercise. This is the best period for any medical check-ups or dental work you may need.

This period is highlighted by neighborhood activity, casual acquaintances, and close relatives; you should find fun and sociability in these areas. Your phone will ring often, and your mailbox will be full. Use this compatible period wisely.

GEMINI — May 21-June 21
The nicest part of this cycle is that you always feel rich. Those unexpected expenses that crop up sometimes, and eat away your spending money, won't happen now. Gemini doesn't like to scrounge to make ends meet, and won't have to now. Also a plus in your chart is the expansive trend in your social and friendship sector. You are more serious minded during this cycle and might not be running around as much as usual.

You may tend to get wound up to a certain extent, emotionally. Nervous tension may build up now possibly because of family obligations or some other restrictive reason. Get the professional advice you need, whether it be doctor, lawyer or psychologist.

CANCER — June 22-July 22
On August 20th Jupiter

moved into your sign where it will remain till the end of the year. This lucky planet is strong in Cancer, as its tendency to provide expansion is compatible with the Cancerian tendency to nurture things with which it is involved, whether it be a person or project. So during this period while this Jupiterian aspect is at work in your sign, you should find that, overall, things go well. An excellent period for getting out of whatever rut you're in and expressing your talents.

LEO—July 23-August 23
Your social activity and usefulness for moving about and meeting new people slows down somewhat during this period. There is a tendency towards a certain amount of solitude and isolation reflected in your chart now. Also you will have new but desirable responsibilities. Strong trends are here for taking over the responsibilities of another. You may take a trip, and return home triumphantly. But do not let yourself be used to another's advantage, without compensation. You alone should be awarded for what you achieve through your own ingenuity and work.

VIRGO — August 24-September 22
Love does seem to rule your life now. You could get involved in romantic encounters whether single or married. Marrieds may embark on a second honeymoon and singles find a pleasant relationship on a mutual basis. Tread softly about personal relationships now. Don't commit yourself too early. A personal friendship usually includes responsibility, which is the last thing you want now. Chances are that you are going through a rather

lengthy transition stage. You may meditate a great deal. **LIBRA — September 23-October 22, HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

You should have noticed that since your birthday your year has improved. Jupiter at the top of your chart now improves your public image and brings opportunity for career advancement and recognition. This trend is giving you self-confidence and maybe a little egotism. Being a sociable Libran, you will know how to make the most of your assets. The sun in your sign now helps to "balance" the scales, in order that you may take advantage of opportunities, whenever they present themselves.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 22
Positive factors are at work in your horoscope now. This is a preparation period for future opportunity in your career or work area. All experiences which will help you develop mentally and philosophically—travel, education, intellectual companionship, communication with people from distant places—are all areas where you can expand now. Plans made now can be put into action successfully in the near future. Seek happiness now and count on your good fortune to help you along.

SAGITTARIUS—November 23-December 21
Your native good fortune will help you during this period; accept someone's offer to help solve an embarrassing financial problem. Another's help and advice about something that has bothered you for a while could be invaluable at this time. Your sector of shared income and long-range financial matters are favorably

activated now as your ruling planet transits this area. This aspect, remaining till the end of the year, will bring welcome expansion to your financial picture.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20

All partnership matters (whether marriage or business) will grow and flourish under the rays of Jupiter now. There are strong indications that many Capricorns will set a wedding date by year's end. In finances you go sailing right ahead, not letting too much interfere with the necessities of life, but the drive to achieve material success, which is always present in Capricorn, will be tempered by the realization that there is more to living than just the accumulation of wealth. You may now devote more time to loved ones and dependents. Sharing your time between those who are dear and your work will make you feel more complete.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

Aspects from Jupiter in the sign Cancer to your area of work and health-conditions are bound to be beneficial. Both Jupiter and Cancer are partial to "the good life," so you may over-indulge in the food and drink department and, as a consequence, put on weight; but you should be feeling in fine shape both mentally and physically. This is also a good trend for getting on well with co-workers and those associated with your business or career. This is a nice change from your previous independent and cranky attitude of recent months. Perhaps you can mend some of the friendships you alienated earlier in the year.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

As dreams and fond wishes of many of you are realized during this period, maturity, compassion and understanding are keywords that should be observed if you would hold on to some of this new found happiness. Many Pisceans are entering the bond of matrimony for the first time, while others may be renewing vows of long ago. Some Pisceans seem never to learn that giving is a two-way street. You can keep the home fires burning brightly now if you give without thought of returns, during this most compatible period for your emotional life.

VISTA NEWS



Erma O'Neal (r) and Dorothy Davidson are pioneer volunteer workers with Poor People Pulling Together, the non-profit organization in Vegas Heights which has been largely responsible for bringing paved streets, sidewalks and street lights to the Las Vegas, Nev. neighborhood. They are also active in tenants' rights and mortgage counseling. Mrs. O'Neal helped found the organization as a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Volunteer.

*Play the card, the stuff and murph
Obey the rules on whitey's turf
Say u hat my man? No way to win?
I'm hopeless with a Blackened skin?*

*I tell you what, we gonna do
I'll get a job and outdo you
Say what? My man, no visible solution?
I'm Du Lillah
Revolution! Revolution!*

Malik

BLACK POETRY

"DRUGS"

*My drug addiction
My self affliction
Me begging, stealing
Me poison-dealing*

*You looking good
Me hooked on wood*

*Me popping skin
Me getting thin
Me stealing much to support my habit
Your fault, your blame, you jumpin' rabbit*

*Took my pride and gave me
dope
And frowned when I was
hooked on hope
Me tired devil, me want to stop
Be respectable
Get a job
Here!... You use my mop*

*Me getting sick and tired too
confused and Black
What's one to do
Turn to crime and greas;
s'ime
Steak a ham and do time
Beat my sister, father,
brother
Make times tough for aging
mother*

WEE PALS
by MORRIE TURNER

So says the VA ...
A VETERAN'S FILE NUMBER
SHOULD BE RECORDED
IN A CONVENIENT
PLACE



Contact nearest VA office
[check your phone book] or
a local veteran group.

DID YOU KNOW THIS ABOUT: People, Places & Things

E. J. Donaldson was informed of the death of his sister, Mrs. Trubie Donaldson, of Wichita Falls, Texas last Saturday morning. He left after being advised of the death. His wife, Mrs. Ruby Donaldson, joined him there Tuesday morning.

Glenn Frances was elected president of the sophomore class at Lubbock High School. He is the

first Black to run for office.

Mrs. Susie Williams is visiting her sister in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Johnella Savage is home from the West Texas Hospital, but is still shut in.

Mr. & Mrs. Leslie McKinney of Seaside, California are visiting relatives here. His mother, Mrs. Mary

McKinney; sisters, Mrs. Bernice Kelly, and Ms. Mary McKinney; brothers, Max, George and Frank McKinney; were glad to see him.

Miss Minnie Skief of Dallas, Texas came to the bedside of her father, Mr. Ennis Skief, who was in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital. He is in room 633 doing much better at this report. She was accompanied by

Mary Ann Jones and two grandchildren. Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harrison "Bull" Davis of the city.

Earnest Kelly of Dallas was in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, last weekend.


Prof. E. C. Struggs is doing nicely at this report. His sister, Mrs. Juanita Wilcon of Houston, has been visiting with him. She left for home Monday.

Mrs. Octavio Givens

is still on the sick list.

The Annual Sojice Board Tea will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, from 4 to 6, in fellowship hall of the New Hope Baptist Church. There

Continued on Page 8



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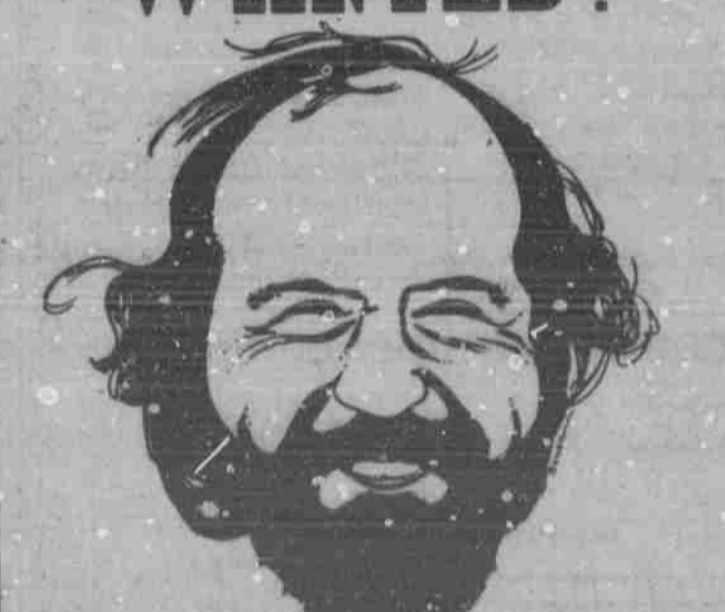
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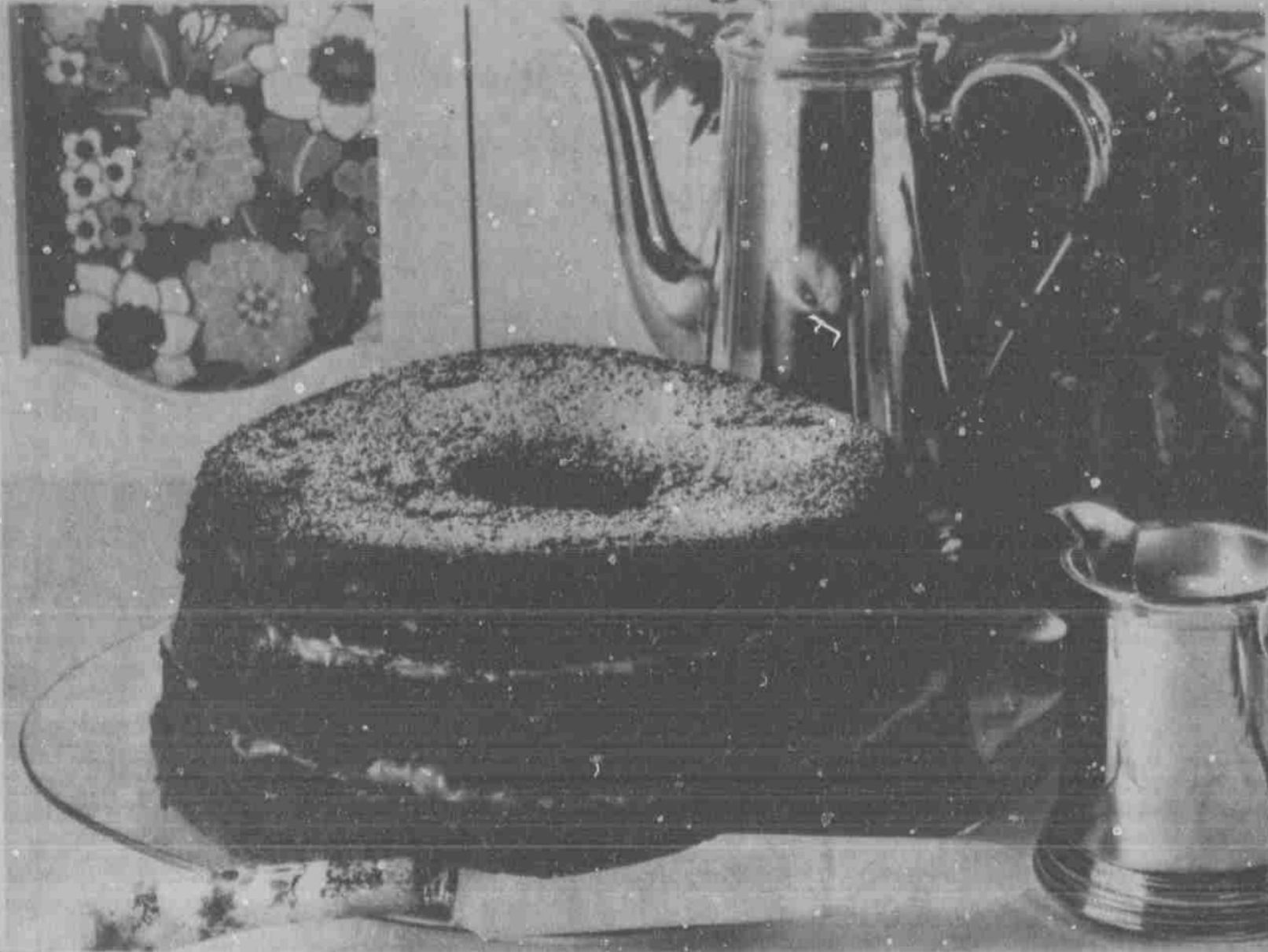
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Women's Page



A Chocolate Yeast Cake flavored with spices and a delicious Mocha Filling makes a fine dessert for a very special event.

CHOCOLATE YEAST CAKE

In these times of cake mixes that can be done, stirred up in minutes, an elegant chocolate cake made with yeast is indeed a novelty. But this is no everyday cake, fresh today—stale tomorrow. This Chocolate Yeast Cake with a Mocha Filling is for a special event, a birthday, or just discriminating palates. A suspicion of cinnamon and nutmeg give it an exotic fragrance. It's a big cake, it fits just fine in a 10-inch angel food cake pan. After baking and cooling it is split into three layers and filled with Mocha Filling. A fine sprinkling of powdered sugar adds the final touch.

CHOCOLATE YEAST CAKE

- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup warm water (105 F. - 115 F.)
- 1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2-3/4 cups unsifted flour
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) softened Fleischmann's Margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped Planters Southern Belle Pecans
- Confectioners' sugar

(Makes 1 10-inch cake)

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1-1/2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until mixture is light and spongy, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile cream together Fleischmann's Margarine and 2 cups sugar; set aside. Combine cocoa and hot water and stir until smooth; cool to lukewarm. Add cocoa and creamed margarine mixture to yeast mixture. Add eggs, remaining 1-1/4 cups flour, baking soda, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, and vanilla. Beat 6 minutes on low speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in pecans. Pour into well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Bake at 350 F. about 45 minutes, or until

**"YES!
WE HAVE IT"
"REALLY GOOD
STUFF"**

Lubbock Digest

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

762-3612

CAREER WOMAN

I propose a challenge to the Black people in our community to get involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. There are many Black children from our community who need influence and guidance from adults. The Big Brother/Big Sister agency offers children from single parent homes something more valuable than mere money: the adult volunteer's time.

The basic purpose of the organization is built on a one-to-one base, matching children who come from one-parent families and an adult volunteer. This allows the children to gain the influence and companionship of an adult when a mother or father is missing from the family unit. The single parent home is very much the case in our community. The real worth of the program is the time the volunteer and the child spend together. The children in the program range from the ages of 6 to 15 years old. They are not necessarily financially or socially deprived; but they are those who need the assurance and guidance an adult can give. These children come from all walks of life, many who are living in the Black community.

Each volunteer is carefully interviewed, investigated and screened in order to assure positive influences on the child. The Big Brother



Janice Rogers

or Big Sister is not a substitute parent or a disciplinarian. The Big Brother or Big Sister is a special friend the child can confide in.

Match-ups are based on compatibility and common interest. After the match-up is made, the activities will largely depend on what the two individuals enjoy doing together. It may be sports, movies, riding bicycles, walks in the park, teaching a child to sew or cook or even fixing a flat tire. Surely, your interests fit some-where in those categories?

The agency receives referrals from the teachers, neighbors, churches. However, a majority come from the parents.

The volunteers come from all over - Texas Tech students, Reese

Air Force Base, retirees, white-collar and blue-collar workers and housewives. Surely some can come from our East Lubbock Community. So get involved in the Black community with our

future, our children. For more information, call Janice Rogers at Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock. Please call at 763-5618. The children are waiting.

Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens Meet Here Weekly

Members of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens meet each Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. All of the meetings open with song and prayer.

Each Thursday morning at 10 is regular prayer day. Mrs. Mary Sterling, Mrs. Zora Phillips, and Mr. Jeff Joiner are leaders of this prayer band.

We welcome our many friends to visit us at anytime.

Mrs. C. E. Fair is president.

Lubbock Women Named Deputies

Mrs. C.E. Fair and Mrs. Ruby Hobby were alerted district deputies of the West Texas for the Courts of Calanthes.

Mrs. Fair is Worthy Counsellor of Evening Joy Court. Mrs. Hobby is an officer in the Running Rose Court.

Both are expected to be visiting other local courts in the area.



Media Reviews:

(For college students, libraries and teachers of Black life)

BLACK CULTURAL CONTRIBUTIONS

A review of *The Negro Impact on Western Civilization*, edited by Joseph S. Roucek and Thomas Kiernan, Philosophical Library, N.Y. 506 pages—\$15.00.

For students of black cultural contributions, here is a large collection of useful articles which, together with their references, will provide a substantial foundation for further study in black life and thought.

For a general readership interested in an overview on black gifts to our culture, in the form of articles by well-known and lesser known

black and white Americans, this book should prove to be of value.

One exceedingly helpful piece is a reprint of an article by Dr. John Hope Franklin, entitled, "Discovering Black American History" originally published by the New York Times Company.

Contributions by blacks to exploration, science, religious thought, music and dance, sports, the press, education, entertainment, politics, the military, literature, philosophy, and art are among the many categories to which articles in this wide-ranging collection are devoted.

Joseph S. Roucek is a professor at Queensborough Community College in New York City and Thomas Kiernan is author of *Who's Who in the History of Philosophy*. The Philosophical Library is to be commended for its continued encouragement of black-related books.

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SPORTS



Texas Tech's Billy "BT Express" Taylor, runningback from San Antonio, gained 150 yards rushing on 35 carries last Saturday against the North Carolina Tar Heels. Coach Steve Sloan says this was his best game overall as a runningback. Tech won 10-7.

The girls, who did not have much luck, won only one of eight matches. Coach Morris doesn't have a full girls' team this year, but is rather confident something will happen in the very near future.

In my opinion, H. Lavato will give the Dunbar Panthers a shot at the 3-AAA District crown.

Team members for the Panthers are H. Lavato, L. Bryant, L. Cross, B. Pillow, G. Loggins, and W. Crockett.

Girl team members are R. Hampton, D. Flewellen, and R. Flewellen.

Good Luck!!



No. 26
KINZEY BURRELL



No. 12
KENNETH HENDERSON

Courtesy of "LUBBOCK DIGEST"

DUNBAR 1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	TIME
Sept. 2	Bowie (EP)	El Paso	7:30 M.O.T.
Sept. 8	Coronado	Lowrey	7:30
Sept. 16	Fort Stockton	Ft. Stockton	8:00
Sept. 22	Lubbock	Lowrey	7:30
*Sept. 30	Estacado	Lowrey	7:30
Oct. 7	Open		
*Oct. 13	Lamesa	Lowrey	7:30
*Oct. 21	Brownfield	Brownfield	7:30
*Oct. 29	Sweetwater	Lowrey	7:30
*Nov. 4	Snyder	Snyder	7:30
*Nov. 11	Lake View	San Angelo	7:30

*District Games
HEAD COACH: Van Jefferson
Season Tickets: 5 games @ \$2.50: \$12.50
Single Game Tickets: \$3.00
Clip out and save

Courtesy of "LUBBOCK DIGEST"

ESTACADO 1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	TIME
Sept. 2	Plainview	Plainview	7:30
Sept. 9	Lubbock	Lowrey	7:30
Sept. 15	Coronado	Lowrey	7:30
Sept. 23	Monterey	Lowrey	7:30
*Sept. 30	Dunbar	Lowrey	7:30
*Oct. 6	Lake View	Lowrey	7:30
*Oct. 15	Brownfield	Lowrey	2:00
Oct. 21	Open		
*Oct. 27	Snyder	Lowrey	7:30
*Nov. 4	Lamesa	Lamesa	7:30
*Nov. 11	Sweetwater	Swtwater	7:30

*District Games
HEAD COACH: Louis Kelley
Season Tickets: 5 games @ \$2.50: \$12.50
Single Game Tickets: \$3.00
Clip out and save

MATADORS SQUEEZE PANTHERS, 12-0

by Dempsey Taylor

Defense is the name of the game, and both Dunbar & Estacado gave the fans plenty of defensive excitement last Friday night at Lowrey Field. In my opinion, both coaches, Van Jefferson and Louis Kelly, should be extremely pleased with the play of their defensive teams.

In the first half of the contest, neither team was able to manage any points. It was as if a "Sherman tank" was butting heads. No one could get anywhere.

However, five minutes and fifty-six seconds into the third quarter, halfback Kinzey Burrell made things happen. He ran from the Matador 16 on a halfback option, pulled up and hit tight end Dewey Turner for a score. There was a very high snap from center, and the PAT failed. This gave the Matadors a 6-0 lead.

Estacado's second touchdown came with only a minute left in the final quarter. A 28 yard scamper by Burrell, from their own forty, set it up. This was made true, with the help of Steve Worthey.

Quarterback Kenneth Henderson rambled in-

to the end zone for the final 6 points. The PAT failed again. This made the score 12-0.

In the first half, the Matadors were stopped completely. The second half was the difference. The Panthers were unable to gain a first down in the second half.

Burrell, who amassed 132 yards rushing on 29 trys, had one of his better games.

With one win in district play, the Matadors will play San Angelo Lake View this week. Lake View won the district last year.

On the other hand, the Panthers, with a record of 0-1 district record, will be off this week.

The girls at Estacado are looking good on the volley ball court these days.

Tuesday evening, they defeated Brownfield 17-15. This gives them a 2-0 record in district play.

The Dunbar Panthers were victorious in their second outing on the tennis courts this year. They only dropped one match with Snyder.

These young fellows are working hard to become champions on the court this year.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

HEARING AND DOING
Luke 6:43-49; 8:19-21

43 "For no good tree bears bad fruit, nor again does a bad tree bear good fruit; 44 For each tree is known by its own fruit. For figs are not gathered from thorns, nor are grapes picked from a bramble bush. 45 The good man out of the good treasure of his heart produces good, and the evil treasure produces evil; for out of the heart his mouth speaks. 46 "Why do you call me 'Lord, Lord,' and not do what I tell you? 47 Every one who comes to me and hears my words and does them, I will show you what he is like: 48 He is like a man building a house, who dug deep, and laid the foundation upon rock; and when a flood arose, the stream broke against that house, and could not shake it, because it

had been well built. 49 But he who hears and does not do them is like a man who built a house on the ground without a foundation; against which the stream broke, and immediately it fell, and the ruin of the house was great."

LUKE 8: 19-21

19 Then his mother and his brothers came to him but they could not reach him for the crowd. 20 And he was told, "Your mother and your brothers are standing outside, desiring to see you." 21 But he said to them, "My mother and my brothers are those who hear the word of God and do it."

MEMORY SELECTION:

Be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. James 7:21-29

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"May you be strengthened with all power."
—Colossians 1:11

1. We need strength. A woman desirous of being healed touched Jesus' garment. Jesus said: "Power has gone out of me. Who touched my garment?" Have you touched Jesus' garment? Power to do the things we need to do is to be found in Christ.

3. Power is life. In the Greek classical tongue, power and life are cognate or interrelated realities. Power is "bi-a." Life is "bi-os." Without power there is no life.

We need God's power in order to lead God's kind of life in God's world. 3. All power! Not only do we have power for personal needs in and through God. But we also have "all power." "All power is given" in Jesus. We can make the world different. In Jesus, we are a new creation where we join with the cosmos in making "all power" serve God's will. "May you be strengthened with all power."

Prayer Poem

In 1872, the National Baptist Sunday School Convention, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, published a fresh hymn and tune called "Need." Its popularity spread and it became universally known by its first line, "I need thee every hour."

The hymn was written by Annie Sherwood Hawks (1835-1918) while sitting in her living room. She noted that somehow the rooms around seemed to be like Jacob's hillside, "the house of God, the gate of heaven." "I was so filled with a sense of nearness to my Master," she wrote from her Brooklyn home, "that... these words, 'I need thee every hour,' were flashed into my mind."

I need thee every hour,
Most gracious Lord
No tender voice like thine
Can peace afford.

I need thee every hour,
In joy or pain,
Come quickly and abide,
Or life is vain.

We need God's strength,
God's presence hour by hour.



HOME DAILY BIBLE

- M. A Tree and Its Fruit. Luke 6:43-49
- T. Parable of the Sower. Luke 8:4-15
- W. Hear and Do the Word. Luke 8:16-21
- T. Doing the Father's Will. Mat. 21:28-32
- F. To Those Who Produce Fruits. Mat. 21:33-44
- S. Be Doers of the Word. James 1:19-27
- S. House on the Rock. Mat. 7:21-29



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A DALLAS SUCCESS STORY ... LEO H. SMITH ...!!!



We remembered so well when he first walked into the old STAR POST and asked for the 'best' advertising man in Dallasin our usual modest way. We answered, and this began a friendship that has lasted through the years and JAMAICA!!! LEO SMITH, early after his arrival from Gainesville after a short stay at Langston University where he also gathered unto himself a

wife.....DAISY...has been a very good business man. He is a very busy person and well traveled. Somebody greeted LEO with a BOMB on the roof of his newly acquired store..LEO'S GROCERY & MARKET. He still owns this store and has started a habit of thumbing his nose at traditionDALLAS STYLE, AND the habit still holds and many of us learned it also because of LEO!!!

During the inspection of the BOMB damage, there was never any discussion of NOT running the store and just keep the guns ready and STAY!! Many of the businesses that LEO has a part of are located in and around the busy corner of REED LANE & OAKLAND.

There is now a LEO ENTERPRISES, which include LEO LIQUORS, LEO'S READY TO WEAR, REAL ESTATE (this building includes a BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, TWO BEAUTY SALONS, AND RESTAURANT) and the famous PETE'S ALLEN GROCERY & MARKET. ALL of this has happened since 1951.

Adult Education also. Schools are Frenship High School, 866-4464, and Marton High School, 266-5190. Two area towns have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Schools involved are Crosbyton, 675-2201, and the junior high school at Slaton, 828-6503. Further information may be had by calling the Adult Education office, 765-9338.

This businessman still finds time for OMEGA PSI PHI..... while his wife thinks DELTA is everything.

He attends ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH, and lends his support to GOOD STREET BAPTIST CHURCH for social activities.

Many advertisers are rediscovering the advantages of print

People

will be a fashion show. It will be the annual "Ladies in Hats." The littl o

tots will also style their hats. Mrs.G. H. Davis is president.

Mr. Eddie Thomas, brother of Mrs. Mable Bailey of 2203 Date Avenue, is very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Judith M. Murphy of Columbus, Georgia, is visiting here with the family.

Mrs. A.W. Wilson and

Mrs. Louise Reece are in Dallas today attending the North Texas Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Church. They will return home Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Wilson will be guest speaker at the Unity Baptist Church, Rev. Robert D. Adams, pastor, on Sunday afternoon at p.m. This is Women's Day program.

The B.M.E. State Convention will convene with the Baptist Churches of Houston Oct. 10 through 14. Several members from the New Hope Baptist Church will be in attendance.

Youth Day is Sunday at New Hope. Let us come out and boast these young people.

The recital, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, last Sunday was very successful. Members of New Hope are proud of the outcome. Mrs. W.M. Cox is president and will not take a "no" for an answer. Mr. Clarence Ervin, Sr. was guest soloist for the program. He was accompanied by Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Taylor.

Joint services were held last Sunday evening at New Hope with members of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church and Bethel A. M. E. Church in attendance. Bro. Edwin Scott brought a wonderful message. His subject was "God is Searching for Workers." His text was found in Mat. 20:1-7.

Cpt. Lloyd Newton Files With USAF Thunderbirds

Slot pilot, Captain (Major selectee) Lloyd "Fig" Newton, firmly believes it's safer to fly in close formation at 450 miles per hour with the Thunderbirds than to drive 55 miles per hour down the freeway. "The reason is quite simple," he says. "When I'm flying with the team I know exactly what everyone is going to do and the precise moment they are going to do it. I don't have that safety advantage on the freeway where I have to try to anticipate the other driver's move. If I considered my job dangerous, I wouldn't be doing it."

"Fig" who began his assignment with the Thunderbirds in 1975 as the team's narrator, is a graduate of Tennessee State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in aviation education. He earned his commission as a distinguished military graduate through the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

After earning his wings in 1967, he was assigned to George AFB, California, where he received combat training in the F-4. He was then transferred to Southeast Asia where he flew 269 combat missions, 79 of which were over North Vietnam.

Raised in Ridgeand, South Carolina, "Fig" is one of eight children and the first of three to make the Air Force a career. He and his wife, Ruby, have three children, Lloyd Jr., Cheryl and Lori.

"Fig" always dreamed of becoming a pilot but it was in college that he decided he wanted to become a Thunderbird. "I worked hard to be the best," he comments. "I had the determination to reach a personal goal—and it paid off. I think that's the key — working for something you really want."



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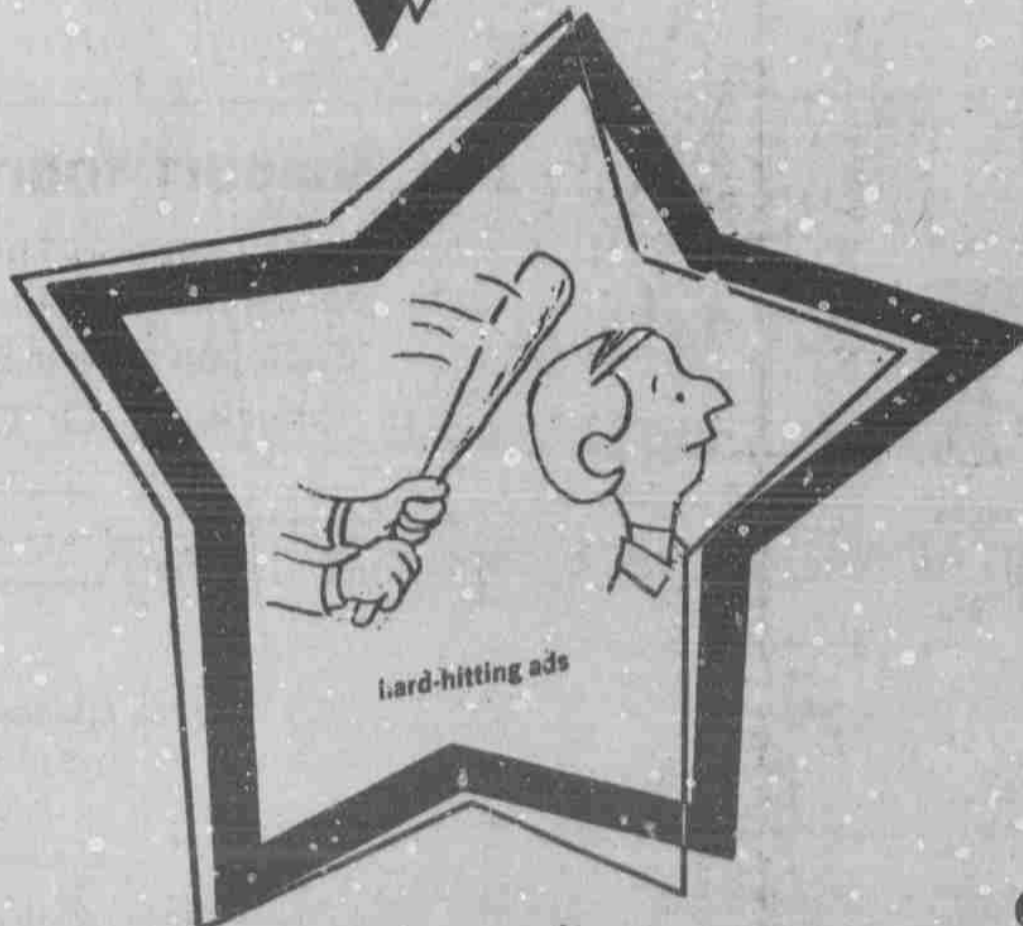
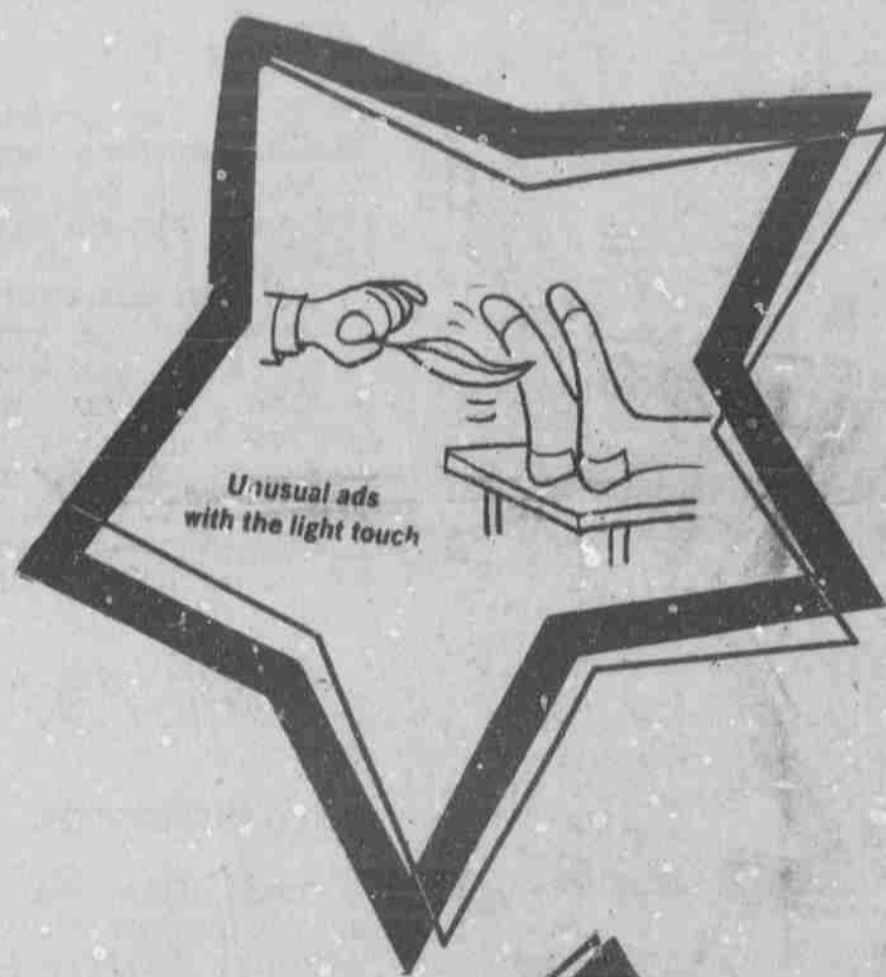
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As Black people, we just don't need to think about jail recreation. Life has too much to offer us.