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"RATS ALL OVER THE CITY OF LUBBOCK," SAYS HEALTH OFFICER

by T. J. Patterson, Sr.

Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, M.D., city health officer and director of the Lubbock City Health Unit, told the Lubbock Digest this week there is a rat problem in Lubbock. "Rats are all over Lubbock, not just in East Lubbock," said the health official. She reported that there were forty five (45) cases of rat related illness in 1979. "In a city of the affluency of Lubbock, that is absolutely too high. Perhaps there would be more if people would report their sickness. In some cases, people are just immune to the disease." "People need to be educated about this problem in Lubbock," she said. She went on to add that the city health unit and the City of Lubbock doesn't have enough health inspectors to work in the entire area. "We need to have more

preventive medicine programs in Lubbock to help overcome this problem which could become an epidemic," said Dr. Orr. In looking at a map, which used pins to show the high concentration of the high concentration of rat infestations here, one area (Arnett-Benson) shows a larger number of pins, according to Dr. Orr, because of more than one family living in a dwelling with a sickness. "Even in East Lubbock, many cases may not be reported to local health officials, because persons may be immune after living under these conditions for years." In one case, Dr. Orr reported a Lubbock businessman several years ago became the victim of Salmonella, which is a disease carried by rats and spread to humans through contaminated water and food supplies. This man,

according to Dr. Orr, lost approximately \$35,000 from his business in a few weeks; his hospital bill was \$6,000 and his doctor bill was \$300. "You see, it cost more when you become ill from this disease. It is cheaper for all if there were adequate preventive health programs here." "A person doesn't have to get the disease from only eating from a local restaurant that is rat infested. One can become sick from buying food supplies from a local grocery store and taking them home for cooking," she said. In asking how does this rat situation affect the mortality rate of infants of Lubbock, which is already the highest in the State of Texas at 13.9 per thousand in 1979 (down from 20.7 in 1977). She said, "Because of the rat infestation in our community, it could play a great part." She went on to add: "Even when some infants die, the justice of the peace will give a report that there was an unknown cause of death

which could have been because of Salmonella, which is deadly to infants." In the Wall Street Journal, Monday, March 3, 1980, an article written by Eric J. Cassell, M.D., read: "Often, people point to our disappointing infant mortality rates to show that we are not getting enough for our health dollar. Much research has shown that the death of infants is more related to social class, family income, diet or the educational level of the mother than to the availability of doctors. That is true in countries where national health services are present as well as in the United States. Infant mortality, then, is one measure of the health of a society, but it is not a measure of the adequacy of medical care, which is where the dollar goes." Dr. Orr agrees that more educational programs are needed for the citizens of Lubbock. "In getting down to this basic problem of the rat situation, the citizens and

taxpayers are going to have to get involved," she said. Contrary to what Dr. Orr says about the rat problem in Lubbock, Denzel Perciful, public services director for the City of Lubbock, says, "There is no rat problem in Lubbock." According to a rat survey and rodent problems in Lubbock, Texas by James B. Montgomery, Jr., Ph.D., it states that rodent and sanitation surveys have been conducted in only East Lubbock and mentions none of the affluent areas where statistics show there is a rat problem. The report identified premises with rat (Rattus norvegicus) infestations, rat harborage, and sanitation deficiencies and determined the extent of rat infestations in residential areas located between Erkin Street and East 19th Street from Mackenzie Park east to the city limits. **Continue on Page 2**



RAT CONTROL is impossible without good environmental sanitation practices. Improperly stored foods, rubbish and litter provide ample food supplies and harborage for rats. There are, according to local health officials, sanitary measures which will discourage rat harborage. Above is a photo of a harborage of little mice born in this Tortillas storage area at one of our local food establishments. As Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, city health officer and director of the Lubbock Health Unit, says, "Lubbock needs a preventive medicine program badly."

Hooks: Blacks Have 'Long Way To Go'

Las Cruces, N. M. Benjamin Lawson Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told delegates to the 32nd Annual Region VI Leadership Conference here last Friday night Blacks in the United States have "come a long way but still have a long way to go." Delegates were from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. The conference theme was "We Just Want to be Free." Hooks expressed concern about the increasingly conservative outlook of the American people and said President Carter's recent proposals to cut back government spending would probably adversely affect Blacks.

"We live in an age of conservatism that is sweeping across this country like wildfire in prairie land," he said. He said Blacks still must work to secure equal rights, and quoted from Dr. Martin Luther King's last speech in Memphis in 1968 when King said there would be "dark and difficult days ahead." In 1968, Hooks said, "Blacks had made much progress and had been singing 'We Shall Overcome' so long, they believed they had overcome. However, he said, this was not the case." "We thought we could hang up our swords," he told the group, "but even in 1968, we'd only just begun." He told the more than 300 people in the

audience that it has been difficult for Blacks to secure their rights and they "must celebrate what other people take for granted." "This," he made know, "is a sad comment on the nation." "The concept of reverse discrimination is one Hooks blamed the mass media for propagating and said it is "one of the most damnable lies." He also said he was "sick of this word 'qualification,' because it may be used to discriminate against Blacks." "We are asking only for a chance, and if you give us a chance, we will excel at anything," he said. Hooks said Blacks should make sure their children receive good educations and they should "get sense in their (children's) heads and dollars in their pockets." "We've got to prepare ourselves," he said. He said he was not bitter towards whites because "there are good Black folk and good white folk," and he has discovered he "can't afford to hate." "I'm not hung up on the color question," Hooks said. In his main address, he took time to use harsh words for Blacks who are not supporting the NAACP. "There is not a single Black person in the country the NAACP has not helped," he said, noting that the organization has difficulty in attracting members in spite of this. "There's something wrong," his philosophy is, "We may not get all we pay for, but we will pay for all we get." "Stop being so cheap," he admonished. "Pay for



Sheila Hightower

Wants To Become A Nurse One Day

"I want to become a nurse one day," says Sheila Hightower, a junior at Estacado High School. The sixteen year old Black sister is the daughter of Ms. Roberta Hightower. Sheila is a member of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church where she serves as a Junior Usher and sings in the choir. She has just returned from Las Cruces, N.M. where she represented her church at the Region VI Workshop of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. is her pastor. Her hobbies are gymnastics, modeling and dancing. She enjoys school. (Photo by Ufok Eshkduo)

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Digest Profile

(Editor's Note: Our guest this week is Ms. Vera Newsome, a native of Snyder, Texas who graduated from the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University with a degree in General Business in 1972. She is personnel director of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center, and has been an employee for two and one half years. She is also vice president of the United Political Action League (UPAL).



Ms. Vera Newsome Personnel Director

Ms. Newsome, what is your goal in life? "I have a very serious goal. I would like to be in position one day to help more people, i. e. Black, Mexican-Americans and white. I love the personnel field I'm presently working in with LRMH. Being able to share with others so they will have an opportunity to move up the socio-economic ladder and contribute more to the mainstream of life. We need more Blacks in the job market, and I want to be a vital part of that effort." In your opinion, does the Black woman have many opportunities in the world of work today? "I would say there are opportunities available for the Black woman today. But, we, Black women, have to be more qualified in order to participate in the job market. One has to be beyond those she is competing with. We must be stronger in our qualifications when it comes to being hired. We have to be more qualified than those who are competing for the same position we are after." Are you a women's libber? "No, I'm not a women's libber. I do believe that a woman should be paid the same as the male counterpart who is working in the same type position. I don't, however, support the total program of women libbers." Ms. Newsome, what problems do you see in the Black community of Lubbock? "As Black people, we don't have the proper contacts to become more affected in the total community. We (Black people) are not visible enough in this community (Lubbock). For example, the job market and political arena. It is a must that we begin a grass root effort to start building the proper base to overcome some of these problems which confront all of us (Black people) daily." What about the political involvement of Black people? "As a person, I hope to become more involved in the political system in Lubbock. At this time, however, we need more committed Black people to get involved in politics. There is, without any doubt, a lack of political involvement in the Black community. As you know, politics is a game. It all depends on how you play the game. As Blacks, we need to be more developed in this area." Ms. Newsome, are you happy with the social position of Blacks in Lubbock? "I would say our social life here is stifling. Surely, we can upgrade the social atmosphere here. This leads

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Lubbock Absentee Voting Underway Thru April 1st

Absentee voting for the April 5 city and school board elections are underway here. Persons may vote from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, through April 1. The city secretary's office in Room 206 at City Hall will serve as absentee polling place for the city races. On the other hand, voters planning to cast absentee ballots in the school board races should go to the accounting office in the School Administration Building, 1625 19th

Street. According to City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga, a voter can vote absentee by either a personal appearance at the polling place or by a mail-in ballot. Requests for mail-in ballots must be received by April 1, and the ballots must be returned by 1 p. m. election day, according to Mrs. Gaffga. Mrs. Gaffga explained that persons wishing to vote by mail must be in one of the three categories: over age 65, unable to go to the polling place because of

health reasons or unable to make a personal appearance at the polling place because of plans to be out-of-town. Residents requesting mail-in ballots should provide their name as it appears on their voter registration card, the certificate number on the registration card, their precinct number and permanent address. A doctor's certificate also must be provided by anyone requesting a mail-in ballot for health reasons, according to Mrs. Gaffga.

Former Publishers Powell and Scott Honored



Cillian B. Powell

The two were Dr. Cillian B. Powell, who took over the helm of the New York Amsterdam News in 1965 after co-ownership since 1936 and continued until his death in 1977 and Mr. William A. Scott, II founder and editor of the Atlanta Daily World and a combine of "world" papers which periodically covered as many as 50 southern cities. Mr. Scott died in 1934.



William A. Scott, II

Replicas of the enshrinement plaques were presented to the heirs of the honorees. Mr. Powell's widow received a plaque of her late husband and Mr. C. A. Scott received one of his brother, W. A. Scott, II. Mr. Clarence L. Feltie, noted black history bibliophile, author and former marketing executive and speaker for tributive and speaker for the occasion stated that the

art of writing originated with and was developed by ancient black civilization. He views this heritage as a mandate and challenge to today's black media in its continuing strides toward the highest standards of quality, service, and dedication. Taking as his subject, "The Black Press," **Continue on Page 2**

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to the position that when a Black or a small group of concerned Blacks put on projects, in most cases they are criticized by those (Blacks) who are not doing anything in the community. Of course, this is frustrating at times. No matter what procedure we may be using, the goal is still the same... doing something for the entire Black community which will benefit the total community.

Ms. Newsome, do you feel secure?
"I feel real good, because it is what I want to do... work with people. Of course, I see progress, but the process is real slow. I feel good, and only hope things will continue in a positive direction."

Do you believe a Black will be elected to a political office in Lubbock?

"There is a good possibility. But in order for it to become a reality, we (Blacks) must educate ourselves about the political system. It can be done with a lot of hard and dedicated work."

Are whites treating Blacks better here, in your opinion?

"People are treating people better. As far as white vs Black relationships are concerned, it appears that some improvement has been made. I think we can do much better in the future."

Ms. Newsome, if you could wave a magic wand in Lubbock, what would you wish for?

"I would like to see those less fortunate than others have their lives improved, through self-help programs. There are many people in Lubbock who need these kinds of opportunities."

Are you a do-gooder?
"Perhaps I am, basically. I try to be fair with all people. I try real hard to help people. In working with this particular program, one must treat everybody fair. A Black shouldn't be given a job because he or she happens to be Black. You should always hire the person who is most qualified, regardless of the situation."

Rats

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The report also stated that rodent complaints were investigated throughout the city and a sanitation survey was conducted in part of the Arent-Benson neighborhood from October through December.

In the report, confirmed rat infestations were found on 23 of 1355 premises (1.8%) in Cherry Point, 11 of 896 premises (1.2%) in the area between Parkway Drive and Idalou Road, and 3 of 398 premises (0.8%) in the area between Idalou Road and Loop 289. Rat infestations were also found in other residential areas in the commercial district along Avenue A. In summary, the report indicated, the rat population in Lubbock presently consists of small scattered colonies in residential area (up to 2% of the premises in

selected neighborhoods) and local concentrations around food sources in commercial areas. Rats, according to the report, are currently not a significant problem.

Believing there is a rat problem in Lubbock, Dr. Orr states: "Putting poison out to kill the rats or mice is not the solution to the problem. This is only fighting the symptom, not the cause. We need more education programs in preventive medicine to overcome this problem; before it becomes an epidemic here."

"We can start now by cleaning up around our own areas of living. Again, we need good preventative programs, and they are cheaper," concluded Dr. Orr.

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Lubbock Air Force Association Sponsors Scholarship Program

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr have established a scholarship fund at Angelo State University

to aid in attracting highly qualified students who are willing to enroll in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) at Angelo State.

Interested high school seniors are invited to apply for a Carr Scholarship by contacting First Lieutenant Norma Holland at Reese Air Force Base.

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

CONGRESSMAN CONYERS ON CRIME AND UNEMPLOYMENT

A hearing of public hearings by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime to determine the relationship between two of the most destructive forces at work in society today—unemployment and crime—were held under the chairmanship of Congressman John Conyers, Jr. When the hearings were announced, Conyers stated: "While there is broad—but not universal—agreement that the two phenomena are related, the exact nature of the relationship remains unknown. This inquiry is designed to close the gap between the known and the unknown where compelling evidence suggests a direct connection between unemployment and crime. It could help show the way to establishing a national federal

policy designed to lessen the high incidence of crime associated with periods of severe unemployment." Chairman Conyers said.

Witnesses to be called during the inquiry will be drawn from a wide range of disciplines, including Administration officials responsible for matters of crime and/or unemployment; law enforcement officials; economists, sociologists, criminologists and others who have studied crime and unemployment; elected officials at the national, state and local levels; business and labor leaders; and ex-offenders and persons involved in employment, counseling, and related programs. Those who will testify at the first two sessions next week will be announced on Monday.

"There is some polarization of thought at suggestions of a connection between crime and unemployment. A large body of knowledgeable people believe beyond a doubt that it exists. They point to a host of learned studies to support their theory, buttressing it with a common sense argument. In the middle ground are many private and public organizations whose activities and responsibilities are concentrated in the areas of employment, or crime, or both, who readily admit to us that their knowledge of the connection between the two is fragmentary or non-existent. Critics of the notion say that the amount of crime related to unemployment is not significant enough to warrant government intervention and see the correlation more as the product of discredited social theories than of statistical reality," Conyers said.

You may write to 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 and let them know where Black America stands on critical issues.

Publishers

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Evolution and Director" Dr. Holte, who is also a historian, stated that throughout early Egyptian development, the writing achievement of the black civilization has been historically attributed to others, erased or even destroyed. Mr. Holte declared the omission of this black civilization achievement was deliberate and continues in standard ancient history written by modern racist historians.

Mr. Holte concluded that the Black Press could be the instrument to effectively provide the development of improved understanding a more equitable partnership between the industrialized countries and the third and fourth world countries.

At the conclusion of his speech, two late distinguished editor-publishers were unveiled for enshrinement in the Black Gallery at Howard University.

Following the luncheon ceremony visiting publishers went to the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center at Howard University, where Dr. Thomas Battle, associate director of the Center, placed the plaques in the Black Press Gallery of Distinguished Publishers.

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what you get. If we don't value our own freedom, nobody else will." Hooks explained his comments arose from his concern for the nation.

"I'm talking like this because I love this country. It's a great country, (even) with all of its faults."

"We've got to pull together. We're building something worthwhile."

Other participants on the program who served as speakers were Rev. Jerry M. Guess, executive assistant of NAACP; and Anthony (Tony) Davis, president of Davis

& Associates and publisher of the Dallas Weekly, a member of BMI.

Members of the Lubbock Branch who attended the two day workshop were Ms. Rose Wilson, president; George Scott, vice president; and Ms. Charolett Roland, Youth attending included Lori Kerr, youth president; Patricia Walton, Marsha Robinson and Shelia Keyes.

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Know Your City Government

by
Edd P. Richardson

(Editor's note: This is the first of many series on "Know Your City Government." Upon the completion of the City of Lubbock, we will present the county and other governmental bodies and agencies).



Larry Cunningham
City Manager

Along with the adoption of the City Charter, the voters instituted the Council-Manager form of government. This system of local government combines the strong political leadership of elected officials with the strong managerial experience of an appointed City Manager. And it places the power where it belongs — in the hands of the voters.

What is the council-manager plan?
The council-manager plan is a form of government developed in the United States to help communities overcome weakness in local government structure, and to cope with increasingly difficult and complicated urban problems, by providing for an executive appointed by and continuously responsible to a popularly elected council. In little more than a half a century it has become the most popular form of local government in the United States, and is regarded as the greatest American contribution to the improvement of government.

For what term does a city manager serve?
A city manager usually has no definite term, such as an elected official has, or a contract, such as a school superintendent has. He serves as long as the city council is satisfied with his service.

Does a city manager have sole power to appoint department heads?
Yes, in most cases. Otherwise he cannot be held responsible for results.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Money may not be the root of all evil, however, it is at least very likely to go down in history as the "great pretender." The right wing in its establishment riches is attempting to run supporters of black and other poor people out of office. In the event that such supporters of Black America's interest as Senators Birch Bayh, Indiana, George McGovern, South Dakota, John Culver, Iowa, Alan Cranston, California and Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts, are run out of office, blame it on the money from so called political action committees (PAC).

They can put unlimited amounts of money up to defeat any decent representatives in the Congress or elect any rascal. Currently, there is an attack on the Senate, but soon it will spread to the House.

Federal legislation limits voluntary donations for political activities to \$5,000 to a candidate for federal

office in a primary election and another \$5,000 in the general election. However, the predominantly Nixon appointed Supreme Court ruled that individuals or committees cannot be restrained from spending independently all they want in support of or in opposition to any candidate for federal office, provided they are legal independent expenditures not given directly to any candidate and then the sky is the limit.

Like a sewer, private political action committees, have pulled in money from the power structure to put out bad smelling news for anyone who has a liberal voting record in Congress. Radio and television advertising goes on with or without the aid of another candidate announced in the field.

Finding money to push a candidate, let alone punish one, is pretty hard in the poor communities of this country. Corpora-

Alaskan -- Pipeline Warning

As the time nears for the start of construction on a second Alaska pipeline — this one for gas — advertisement have begun to appear in numerous magazines and news papers offering

employment on the project at high salaries. The Bureau has learned that many of these offers provide job seekers for a fee of \$10 to \$20 — useless job applications or only vague information on employment.

While it is true that the new gas pipeline is the largest privately financed project in history and, at its construction peak, may employ over 10,000 persons, anyone interested in pipeline work should be aware that the two companies handling the project are not currently accepting applications for construction jobs, and do not expect to do any significant hiring until at least 1982.

The companies, Northwest Alaskan Pipeline

Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Fluor Engineers and Constructors based in Irvine, CA, and the execution contractors, who are not yet chosen, will do most of the hiring for the pipeline work. When project contracts are awarded, announcements will be placed in the press and trade or labor organization journals. People wanting to work on the pipeline should then apply directly to the selected contractors. Information on Alaska's employment and economic situations may be obtained from: State of Alaska, Department of Labor, Box 1149, Juneau, AK 99811 or State of Alaska, Dept. of Commerce & Economic Development, Pouch D,

Juneau, AK 99811. Remember, you can call your Better Business Bureau at 763-0459 and for out-of-towners, 1/800/692-4466 (toll-free) for any information on Alaska Pipeline job opportunities.



tions rich and would be rich individuals only contribute to these political action committees. Congresspersons had best wake up to this vile method to make ex-congresspersons of them.

The committees' (PAC) can spend to start a campaign against an office holder long before their favorite candidate announces he or she is seeking the incumbents position. Powerful people have been provided a legal edge again on the ghetto resident for getting to candidates for congress. Black members of Congress will find themselves caught between a cross-fire where there is no one for them to sit out back at during the battle. Then the great white hero will ride in and save the masses for master. Make no mistake, Nixon's dirty work is not undone. PAC can destroy all of the political gains by poor people during the Kennedy-Johnson years while James Earl Carter stands idly by.

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The "big show" will be held the night of April 28, Monday, at the Ko Ko Palace. This affair is being sponsored by the Hub City Beautician League.

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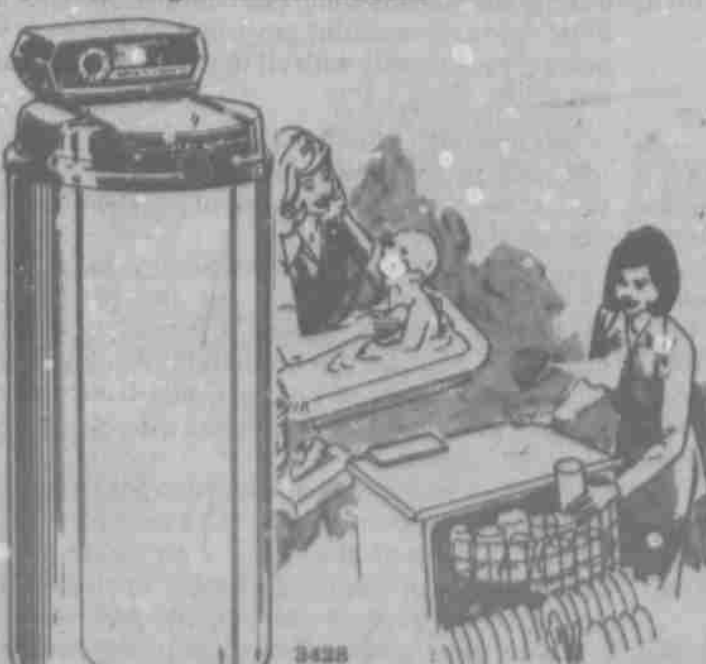
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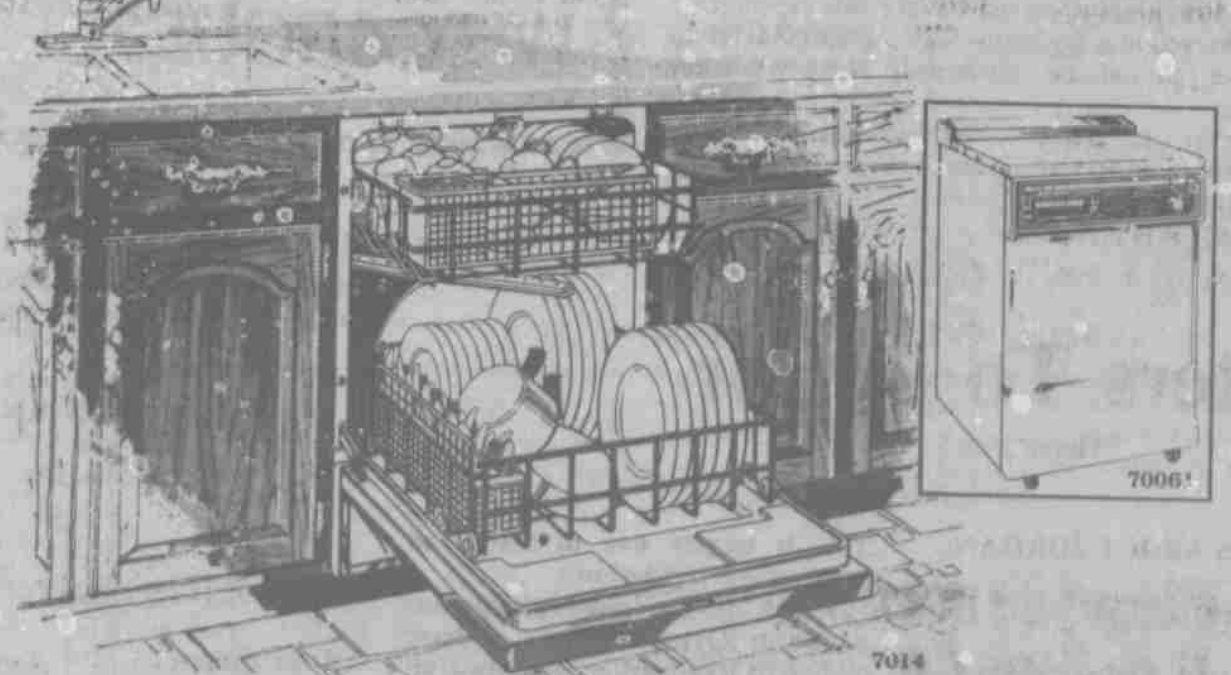
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EDITORIAL

"WHY NOT?"

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

If It Is To Be; It Is Up To Me

This should be the code of each and everyone of us as a people. We must all remember: "There is no one who can do more for the Black people than they can do for themselves." We must use our own natural abilities, both mental and spiritual, to open society's doors. We must all dedicate ourselves to helping others help themselves. Further, we must emphasize our efforts to focus on not only work on our own efforts for Black community development. But also with those Black organizations, churches and other institutions that are committed to serving the needs of the Black communities. We as Black people must re-assess our situation and evaluate where we are going and pull ourselves up by whatever bootstraps we have.

A functional illiteracy rate of better than 40 percent among Black youth which burdens everyone in America must be corrected. If we as Black people do not accept who we are and what we have to contribute to society, then decay in the forms of crime, welfare syndrome, etc. will not only destroy the Black community, but the very framework of society as well. Therefore, we must prepare ourselves to be the best. Now is the time when we all must look at ourselves in relation to Him, Our Lord and Saviour, and to all mankind. Please ask yourself: "Am I searching...for if it is to be, it is up to me?"

Almost all of our communities are torn apart, and some extremely damaged by the often helpful, but also sometimes deeply distressing circumstances of bussing our young people (white and Black) long distances from their homes. In many areas, studies show that merely sitting next to a white youngster does not insure increased learning skills. Teacher caring and a security of environment often are admittedly the most productive considerations.

The overall results of operating under extreme solitary intentions of the "school integration" umbrella that has 40% or better functional illiteracy level, surely indicates that... at this point... other avenues need exploring for the good of both Black and white Americans. We all know that we need "desegregation". Getting bogged down in integration as a helpful assist to education often effectively has sidetracked us. We need to get back on track.

One of the secondary and quite important intents of school "integration" always has been to assist white America by inculcating a better and more realistic image among white Americans of Black Americans and of Black America as a whole. While there is evidence that for greater understanding has been achieved in this regard during this trial much bitterness and resentment also has engendered in this process. Many (including us) believe this aspect now can be achieved in a far better way... and that some alternatives should be explained. Next week an alternative.

Remember to have a strong united Black community, we must go back to the basics of a strong United Black Family.
Nuf Sed!! WHY NOT??

Letters To Editor

"Thank You"

SPEAKS ABOUT JORDAN

Dear Editor:

In a recent Dallas newspaper Vernon Jordan had an article which documented the stupendous failure of the government in its efforts to better the lot of the black people in this country. In the last 20 years, we have seen unprecedented spending and legislation along these lines and the pertinent statistics have shown no improvement. It has become painfully obvious to us all that government does nothing well. It was recently pointed out by Tom Sowell, a black economist from UCLA, that the government spent enough social programs last year to give each target family \$32,000. With such an expenditure of money, poverty should be a thing of the past. Such is not the case! These figures suggest that those who benefit the most from these programs are those who are so highly paid to administer them.

Certainly everyone in this country should be guaranteed equality of opportunity. Government, though, has tried to guarantee equality of results and in doing so has almost bankrupted the country and their efforts have been to no avail. Certainly the inflation caused by government spending hurts all of us, the poor most of all.

Government's expensive social programs and Federal "made-work" jobs have proven not to be the answer and have evolved into being a large part of the problem. Paternalism does not foster attitudes of self-sufficiency, ambition or independence. Rather it creates a new form of slavery, a dependence from cradle to grave.

To have prosperous individuals you must have prosperous businesses. In this country about 6000 small businesses, many minority-owned, fold each month

This is largely due to taxes and government regulation.

Kenya is the most prosperous nation in Africa because they have embraced free-market capitalism, an economic philosophy we are in the process of abandoning. Kenya shines forth as an example to us and the Soviet-Cuban puppet governments of Africa and Eastern Europe. Indeed in comparing Kenya to its poor socialist neighbors, it becomes obvious that "capitalism is the unequal sharing of riches, socialism the equal sharing of poverty."

George Reichel, M. D.
5514 77th
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SEMINAR SPEAKER HERE

Dear Brother Richardson:

Many, many thanks for the kind invitation to be one of the "main speakers" at your annual Black Market Seminar. The date scheduled tentatively for late June or early July is fine for me.

As to a fee, aside from air fair which would have to be provided in advance and other ground expenses (hotel, food, etc.) arranged for and provided by the seminar, the usual fee paid to other "main speakers" would be appropriate. However, this amount would have to be allocated to a ministry of God's Word. All the work I do beyond that covering my basic livelihood is done for... and in the name of... Our Lord and Saviour.

Therefore, I would appreciate having the check made out in the appropriate amount to "Greater Things Ministries" so that it can be passed on immediately after the seminar.

A biographical sketch and picture will follow. If there are any questions, please let me know, along

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WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

A Postal And Federal Viewpoint

by
Robert L. White

Safeguards are Needed for Hate's Act Reform

If Congressman Bill Clay and others are successful, the 40 year old Hatch Act which was denied federal civilian and postal workers the right to participate in partisan politics will be amended to right this injustice.

Hopefully, this sought after political freedom will not result in supervisors and managers intimidating and harassing subordinates of different political persuasion. But, it is a very real possibility and it will be

difficult - although not impossible to police supervisors and managers to ensure they are not interjecting partisan politics in the workplace.

As a union official heading up the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, I can vouch for what this union's response would be to a political discrimination complaint. The National Alliance as any other union representing government employees would pursue it vigorously with all the resources available to us.

But seemingly, there should be adequate safeguards included in the amendment to the Act to protect federal workers from the type of mistreatment I have described.

While I am aware the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 includes a provision for the Merit Systems Protection Board's Special Counsel to investigate charges of political discrimination, it is a well known fact that the Office of Special Counsel lacks adequate funding and resources to conduct this and other types of investigations.

As some watchdogs of the federal personnel scene have already pointed out there is a need for the Special Counsel to have an effective investigative arm which is fully capable of pursuing charges of discrimination against employees on the basis of partisan politics.

I hope those reading this column - especially blacks - will not think I am opposing amending the Hatch Act. Clearly, I am not. Political freedom is a right that should be enjoyed by everyone. More than likely, blacks in the federal and postal service will be able to develop some real political clout if they are able to engage in off-duty partisan politics. My only fear is that too often we cannot see the forest for the trees. There is an inherent danger that workers may have to bear the subtle and sometimes undetectable wrath of their bosses because of active involvement in the political process.

It is my deep conviction that the only way to afford the 2.8 million federal civilian and postal workers the right to engage in the political process without impairing the quality of government service is to make sure that any enacted amendments to the Hatch Act contain strong, enforceable provisions that would guarantee protection to federal workers from abuse or harassment by their bosses.

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"THANKS FOR STORY"

Dear Editor:

Let me take this time and opportunity and thank you for the splendid story explaining how I feel about certain issues in Lubbock. As you know, I am a newcomer to Lubbock, moving here from Los Angeles, California.

I am also the founder of Senior Citizen Town, Inc., a program the citizens of Lubbock will hear about in the future.

For those who would like to contact me about what I said in the column, they may call me at 765-0967 or visit me at 2708 Fordham Avenue.

It was timely what I said about possible gangs in our city. By this time, many of you know about the gang like fight in the vicinity of one of our junior high schools last week, G. L. Slaton.

As parents and concerned citizens, we must help these young people now, before it's too late. Keep on writing what is good for all of us.

Yours truly,
Willie Forks
Founder & President
Senior Citizen Town, Inc.

Ringling The Bell

by
Bob Tichel

Minorities and the Political Experience: In Southern New Mexico and most of the Texas Plains, Chicanos, blacks and maverick whites from independently minded urban neighborhoods - are still struggling to make themselves heard in areas so long ruled by conservative business establishments.

In Hobbs, New Mexico and Clovis which have the largest black populations in the state, no black has ever been elected to a city or county office, with a notable exception of Hobbs, where a black has been elected to a school board position. A black was elected to a council position in Carlsbad, New Mexico some years ago. Every now and then a Chicano has been elected to the city council in Clovis and once in Hobbs but was defeated when he ran for re-election.

In Odessa, Texas a black was elected in recent years to the city council by a combination of black and brown votes, and since, the black has been elected by the same combination, to a position on the county commission. In Midland, no black has ever been elected to serve on the city council, although a black has served on the school board in the Midland area.

In Lubbock, Texas which has one of the largest black populations on the Plains, no black has ever served on the city council, however a black woman was elected to the school in recent years but was not re-elected. When this correspondent asked why Lubbock had not given blacks representation to the city council, a prominent black woman replied: "Bob, it just seems to be that the rank and file of us are not ready for political responsibility. And too, we are suffering from a lack of black leadership in Lubbock."

In the meantime Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, may well turn out to be more cosmopolitan and politically competitive, more attuned to energy conservation, neighborhood and poverty issues than it has in the past. And as Neal Pierce, noted columnist points out "none of this means Texas will be transformed overnight into a high-tax, high-spending mirror of Northern metropolises."

But the signs of change of a breakup of the monolithic rule of big business circles are particularly evident in the big cities, Pierce points out.

One of the greatest drawbacks against minority representation in many areas has been the at-large voting prevalent in Southern New Mexico and West Texas, one black leader pointed out. In 1975 the U. S. Department of Justice reviewed electoral districts and annexations with the goal of preventing discrimination against minorities.

Results were amazing. Houston's council, previously elected all at-large, suddenly has geographical districts for nine of its 14 seats and includes for the first time in history, three blacks, its first Mexican-American and first two women council persons.

San Antonio which has also dropped its business-controlled at-large system in favor of districting, now has a council closely balanced between affluent conservatives and more liberal Chicanos and blacks. It is reported that there will be launched soon more efforts by black and brown leaders in such areas as Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Hobbs, Clovis and Roswell, all in New Mexico, to ask U. S. Department of Justice to force division of cities into separate rather than at-large legislative districts, a parallel effort to city council districting.

A rising tide of Texas Republicanism seems evident as witness the 1978 election of the GOP's William Clements as governor and black leaders are saying that Republicans have an opportunity to win thousands of black voters if they will lend their efforts to grant more black and brown representation in many Texas, New Mexico and other Southwestern states by districting rather than the old traditional at-large methods.

Dear Bob: The Board of Trustees, President et. al request the honor of your presence at the 86th Founder's Day Convocation, Sunday afternoon, March 16, 1980, at 2:30 p. m. Martin Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director NAACP and member board of trustees, Texas College. Registration: Sheraton Motor Inn, Tyler. Julian Bond will speak on Saturday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m. signed: Mrs. Hank Aaron & others of alumni staff.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

This writer would like to extend our Christian sympathy to members of New Hope Baptist Church.

Brother Robert Cork lost his brother-in-law in Los Angeles, California. The Harvey Buntion family lost a loved one last week. Mr. Buntion was a cousin of Sister Clara Colquitt.

Ms. Joan Y. Ervin lost a cousin in Waxahachie, Texas last week.

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens worshipped last Sunday morning at Zion Baptist Church, Rev. A. L. Patrick, pastor. Wonderful services were held.

Mr. Jim Osby is in University Hospital. He is the uncle of Mrs. Mary Roberts. He has many other relatives here.

Ms. Mary Ann Jones of Dallas, Texas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Bull) Davis. She reported a wonderful visit here.

Ms. Grace Sullivan, her daughter, Carolyn; and children motored to Odessa, Texas last Saturday afternoon to attend the Grand Lodge meeting. They reported a wonderful meeting.



Ms. Odessa Mitchell is home from the hospital and is reported to be doing nicely.

School is out this week, so please drive careful and watch those kids who are playing in the streets.

Some of the college students home for the spring break include Carl and Kevin Lusk, DeWayne Williams, T. J. Patterson, Jr., Leslie Cross and others.

It's less than a month before the City Council and School Board elections here. Read important information about these elections in Section II of this issue. This information is here for all of us to read so we can understand what to do when we vote. It will also let us know where to vote.

Federation Of Choirs Host Annual Services

The Federation of Choirs, a group of thirteen churches of various denominations, will host its twenty-sixth anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

Host church for the annual anniversary will be the First Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. M. G. Shepherd, pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Officers of the Federation of Choirs are Mr. A. L. Smith, president; Mr. Willie

Turner, first vice president; Mr. James Thompson, second vice president; Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, secretary; Ms. Ollie Coleman, assistant secretary; and Mr. Grover C. Colvin, treasurer.

Mrs. Desma Moore is directress of the annual services. Musicians are Ms. Mae Pearl Jackson and Ms. Betty Miller. Sources close to the Federation of Choirs told the Lubbock Digest this week that Mrs. Moore is expected to resign the position as director after many faithful years of service.

New Hope Baptist Sponsors Style Show

The New Hope Baptist Church's Youth Movement will be sponsoring an "After Easter Style Show" on Sunday, April 13, for toddlers and children of the city. Members would like to have children of the community to participate

in the big event! Anyone interested may contact one of the following persons by April 1: Linda Palk, 765-0370; Winnie Morgan, 765-6854; Brenda Gipson, 762-4237; or Anita Henry, 744-3941.

Overseer Joe Willie Butler

Final rites were read for Overseer Joe Willie Butler, District Overseer of the Slaton District, Northwest Texas, Church of God in Christ, with Bishop J. E. Alexander, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Overseer Butler was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grant Butler in Palestine, Texas on April 20, 1923. His mother preceded him in death. He was reared in Hallsville and Longview, Texas and attended the public schools there. He was united in marriage to Miss Alice Harris in 1945. He was saved and



baptized with the Holy Ghost in 1949 after hearing the word of God through a message delivered by Bishop J. E. Alexander.

Overseer Butler was called to ministry and distinguished himself as a willing worker of God.

Vernard Is Coming Here!

Vernard Johnson, America's foremost spiritual saxophonist will be coming to Lubbock June 1, 1980, for a concert under the sponsorship of the Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. A. L. Patrick, pastor. More information and details will follow later.

He was known for his hospitality to both the great and the small; the saints and sinners alike.

He pastored Prayer House Church of God in Christ in Lamesa, Texas for fifteen years before devoting all full-time pastorage to the All Faith Church in Slaton. Because of his obedience, cooperation and faithfulness, he was appointed District Overseer of the Slaton District where he served untiringly until his "home going" on March 7, 1980.

He leaves to mourn his passing: a wife, Mrs. Alice Butler; a son, Joe Lee Butler; a grandson, Joe, Jr. of Lamesa; a step-daughter, Ms. Alma Jean Jones of Lubbock; her children, Archie Nell Sher and Tommy Carl Beaver of Oakland, California; a father, Willie G. Butler of Lamesa; three brothers, Austin of Lamesa, Grant of Phoenix, Arizona and James of Kermit, Texas; six sisters, Ms. Mae Harris and Ms. Bertha Bowers of Lamesa, Ms. Johnnie Williams of Kermit, Ms. Lola Vinson of Riverside, California, and Ms. Deloris Hyman of Amarillo; two aunts, one great aunt, nine

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. There was standing room only, thanks to all of you who believe God's word. If we would lift his word, if we would lift him up, he would draw.

President Mary Ward presided over the meeting. Opening devotion was led by Mrs. J. Sowell, Mrs. C. Hyson, Mrs. B. Winters and Mrs. V. Peoples. The scripture was taken from the 23rd Psalms.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. C. C. Peoples. The text was Proverbs 14:1.

The Living Bible Version: "A wise woman builds her house while a foolish woman tears hers down by her own efforts."

Thought for the day: "Are you a builder or a wrecker?"

This was a great lesson, thank's to our great teacher.

Breakfast was served with a complete kitchen staff in action.

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uncles, a host of nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends who will always cherish his memory.

Active pallbearers were Rev. James Scott, Rev. Eddie Scott, Rev. H. C. King, Rev. Jimmy Brown, Rev. Freddie Clark, and Rev. E. L. Hastings.

Honorary pallbearers were all District Overseers.

offered by Dr. Perry. Among our sick and shut in this week include Mr. Jim Osby, Rita M. Randle, at home, and Brenda K. Castle and Freddie Eddington, both patients in Health Sciences Center.

Remember "What a Friend You Have In Jesus." If you have a prayer request, come by or call 762-3347. Let's pray together.

We would like to wish a very "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Willie Thomas.

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OBSEQUIES In Loving Memory Mr. Lois Bass



Final rites were read for Mr. Lois Bass on Wednesday, March 12, at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Bishop J. E. Alexander, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Soutn Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Bass was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bass on March 2, 1909 in Red River County, Texas. He was married to Mrs. Maggie Lee Yates Bass on May 1, 1931. They live in Roston, Texas until 1962.

Mr. Bass passed away on Saturday, March 8, 1980.

He leaves to mourn his death his wife, Mrs. Maggie Bass of the home; three sons, Lois, Jr. of Tatum, New Mexico, Harold Ray of Tennessee Colony, Texas and Charles Ray of Lubbock; six daughters, Mrs. Verna Gates of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Frankie Graham, Mrs. Delores Haggerty, both of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ozzie Williams of Long Beach, Ca., Mrs. Margaret Jenkins and Miss Dorothy Bass, both of Lubbock; a sister Mrs. Ethel M. Trotter of Roston; thirty-seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Freddie Williams, Leo Thomas, Bobby Larry, Billy Thomas, Roger Thomas, and Booker Sykes.



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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There is a line in the movie just out playing now at the Fox Fourplex out on West 19th Street, "All That Jazz," in which the leading player says of his life, "pills, booze and screwing around."

That about sums up this R-rated, fine film which has landed a nomination for the coming Oscar awards as Best Picture and a Best Actor nomination for its central player, Roy Scheider, whom you may remember from the first "Jaws."

"All That Jazz" is a superbly-made, tightly-knit film in which the dancing is a major and valuable ingredient. It was filmed from the original screenplay by the director, the noted director-producer Bob Fosse, who has, of course, done the intricate and spellbinding choreography for this one, too.

Fosse, you see, is the king pin of this film, for it thinly veils many of real-life occurrences in Fosse's life as choreographer and film-maker ("Lenny") and so the film is a kind of autobiography. In this Scheider is Joe Gideon, who lives on pills, booze, sex and cold showers, eye drops and a hard-driving relentless commitment to his stage and film bondage. He is totally a moral man, with an ardent, believing ex-wife and a doting small daughter, a mistress and a trail of casual affairs. The film traces the formation of a new show, backstage, the rehearsals and the exhaustive rehearsals day after day, as, at the same time, Gideon finishes the editing of his new film simultaneously.

There is the spectre of a veiled woman to whom Gideon confides and who, in the long run is the beautiful symbol of the Angel of Death. For Joe Gideon burns out and succumbs, finally, to a heart attack. But not before we have seen all phases of his life, his work and his strengths and his weaknesses. The dances incorporate many of these phases and when, in the last moments, Gideon lies dying, we see the songs and dances that epitomize this man's being passing in review.

The film pictures a man for whom the audience does not really feel any emotional involvement. He is a life curiosity, a puzzling, egocentric, maddening and at the same time evilly winning man. Scheider portrays him vividly and sharply, leaving no room for doubt. It's the best role, he has had on screen to date but a loveless one.

Of the cast there is Jessica Lange as the Angelique (the death

symbol), Ann Keating fine as his lover Kate, Leland Palmer equally strong as his ex-wife and Erzsébet Foldi charming as the daughter. There is a ranking but good portrayal of the "Lenny" kin character of David Newman.

The film will entrance many with its music and dance, it will equally confuse and dismay many others for its offbeat approaches. It is worth seeing; I cannot guarantee you will totally enjoy the effort.

I want to include a few words about a thoughtful man who has crossed my path, an unusual man. In the past eight years I have had occasion to apply for employment many times over. Those of you who have had this disheartening experience will understand what I mean when I say that once the application made and the interview is over, that generally is the total and black-out end of it. You never hear anything more, if you didn't get it. I had occasion recently to apply for a position with Walt Clark of Brandon & Clark Electric Co. The job application had to be passed on by a local board, then the nominee's name went before a regional meeting held in Arkansas earlier this month for approval. Mr. Clark called me during the interim period to tell me that an Oklahoma City man who had more experience in the work than I was the favored one. So, I knew. The past weekend, after that meeting, Walt Clark called to tell me the meeting had decided to go along with the Oklahoma City man. Now that's a month after the initial contact between Clark and me. And he remembered to call and tell me how it all came out.

I've never had that happen before in many years and I am grateful to that man. In fact, Walt Clark deserves some sort of award and all I can present him with is my thanks for surprising and warming consideration for the also-ran.

Entertainment of the first order is on the way to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25-26, when the sumptuous, all new 34th edition of "Holiday on Ice" comes to town. The ice shows have always been popular here and "Holiday on Ice" has always been a prime favorite. The showtimes will be 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 25; 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 26, all seats reserved at \$6.50 and \$7.50 with KAMC-TV sponsoring the 8 p. m. Tuesday show with \$1.50 off on all tickets that one show. All kids under 12 get in for \$1.00 off price.

YAC By Kofi Tyus



The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON From Hollywood

Yes, folks, that was O.J. Simpson who showed up at the annual Hooker's Ball in San Francisco recently. Making a surprise appearance at the event which was held in the Civic Auditorium (they know how to do things right in Fogtown), "The Juice" stopped in the Vip room for some champagne and sucking pig and told bystanders it was a "nice party." No, we don't know what he was doing there. He could have been recruiting cheerleaders for that pro football team he and some moneyed friends are supposed to be putting together. Which they are going to call the Los Angeles what?

This time a year ago Thelma Houston was one depressed young lady as a result of her feud with some folks at Motown Records. What a difference a year can make, to paraphrase an old (and great) Dinah Washington song. Now Thelma has a brand new contract with RCA (and we're told by insiders that the folks there couldn't be happier with her) and has just cut a new album, "Breakwater Cat." Songwriter great Jimmy Webb came up with a few new tunes (let's hope one of them does for Thelma what his "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" did for Glen Campbell). Webb also served as executive producer on the album. What's more, Thelma has a *Players* magazine interview coming up! Couldn't happen to a sweeter lady.



The producers of a new musical, *You're Never Too Old*, about an over-the-hill jazz singer, are biting their nails and waiting for some word from the medics regarding the state of Della Reese's health. What they really want to know is if Della is up to a (hopefully) long run in Los Angeles and New York playing the taxing role of the lead. Or should they be talking to someone else... uh, like Ruth Brown?

Rumors are running hot and heavy that Aretha Franklin is mucho unhappy with her Atlantic Record pact and will be moving on to the Arista label when it expires next year. A spokesman for Atlantic denies there's any trouble with Aretha and reminds us that she's been with the label for "over a decade." For what that's worth.

Alex Haley's next project will be a television movie to be produced by Norman Lear (and if the pairing of the writer of *Roots* and the producer of *Good Times* seems a bit odd to you, count us in). Anyhow the film is called *King of the Hill* and is about the friendship between two youngsters, one black and one white... which makes us wonder if they know about Warner's feature *The Great Santini* which deals, you guessed it, with the friendship of two youngsters. Uh, huh, Stan Shaw (you saw him in *Roots*) plays the black kid and Michael O'Keefe plays the white kid and they'll be at your local theater in early Spring. Sorry 'bout that Alex, Norman...

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Eliminate Emotional Fatigue and Tension

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I am interested in finding ways to relieve myself of emotional fatigue and tension. Can you recommend ways to do this? M. Cairn, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear M. Cairn:

There are many successful techniques that you can use to eliminate emotional fatigue and tension. At my Stress Prevention and Control Clinics, many people have significantly improved their lives with methods that are proven, safe, and beneficial. Tension is the opposite of relaxation. Worry usually causes the mind to send signals of distress to the muscles which become easily tensed and tightened.

People who have routine, unchallenging jobs tend to become bored, frustrated, and antagonized. They have plenty of time to worry and to create things to worry about. This is stress and stress causes tension.

If one concentrates on thoughts of relaxing scenery; a vacation; the beach; being with good friends; and doing the things that he enjoys doing, he is likely to send positive signals to his body that relax him. On the other hand, if he concentrates on problems; unpleasant experiences; fears; and unhappiness, he is likely to find his body in a stressful and tense condition.

The mind profoundly influences the body. This is exemplified by the persons who suffers an upset stomach because he was told, and believed that he had mistakenly eaten chocolate covered cockroaches when he thought that he was crunching on candy. Many medical students develop symptoms of the very diseases they study as the result of their strong imaginations which reflect their susceptibility to suggestion.

The point is this: when you think about pleasant things, you tend to become relaxed; when you think about unpleasant things, your body becomes tense.

Your imagination is a powerful force. Here are some facts:

(1) Your imagination affects your emotions. It is for this reason that when you simply imagine yourself in a fearful situation, you begin to tremble.

(2) The imagination is a two-sided sword. It can

hurt and it can heal. When it is not managed by you, your imagination is likely to be destructive and out of control! causing doubt, loss of confidence, shyness, fear, and depression. It can breed jealousy, envy, hate, and can keep you from getting along with others.

(3) The imagination has unlimited potential to help. When used positively, your imagination can bring about happiness, confidence, constructive ideas, and knowledge.

(4) The imagination can treat ideas that solve your problems and help you to cope with those that cannot be solved; it can anticipate, forecast and plan ahead. Remember, you can be your greatest asset or your greatest enemy - if you expect to fail, you are likely to fail; if you expect to succeed, you are likely to succeed. Your imagination controls your destiny.

Your mind is like computer in that it has recorded all of your experiences - good and bad. Fears, phobias, hates, and loves are all there - waiting to be recalled by you. You should always imagine yourself being successful, secure, and happy. These thoughts determine how you will act in relation to your family, friends, job, and problems.

By thinking positively, you will be able to remove many of the inhibitors that stand in the way to happiness and emotional self-control. Much of your tension is self-induced; it is caused by your imagination feeding your body negative impulses. When your program your mind positively, you will experience immediate changes in all parts of your life - your feelings, your physical well-being, and your personality. Your life will be injected with new plateaus of achievement without the previous discord, frustration, or strain.

You should think positively and send positive signals to your body which will result in happiness and will help you to become the person of your dreams.

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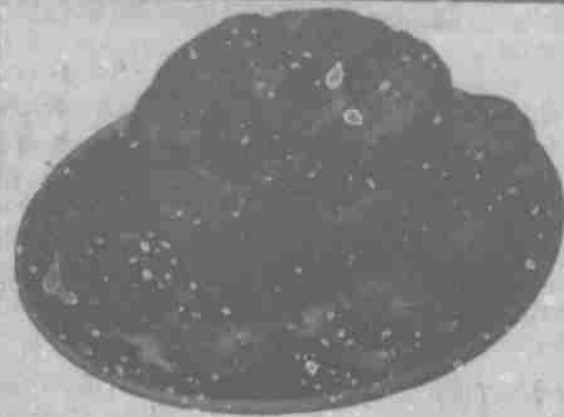
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Frank, The Duck

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Black Caucus In Opposition

The Congressional Black Caucus last week issued a statement opposing the latest round of budget cuts in domestic social programs as a cure for inflation. Instead the Caucus is calling upon the Administration to impose stringent mandatory controls on prices, wages, and dividends.

The Caucus asserts that spending reductions for health, housing, education, economic development, and employment and training programs will have a tremendous negative effect on economic prosperity. The employment rate will increase far beyond the Administration's earlier estimate of 7.5% by the end of this year. Additionally, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that a

\$20 billion dollar decrease in the federal budget will only reduce inflation by 0.1% after two years time.

Congresswoman Cardiss Collins, Chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus stated, "The source of the problem of the nation's economic woes is the gross imbalance between the real 5% decrease in wages, the 20% to 35% increase in corporate profits, and the decline in public outlays for domestic purposes. By controlling inflation for the basic necessities of energy, food, housing and health care, (which rose by 10.8% in 1978 and 17.6% in 1979), the Caucus believes that inflation will decrease, taking the pressure off of wage earners, taxpayers and consumers."

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Black Music

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Popular dance crazes such as the "Black Bottom," "Charleston," the "Jitterbug," "Lindy Hop," the "Castle Walk," "The Twist" and the "Hustle," to name a few, were created by the black artist and his music. Even the dance segments performed by John Travolta in the highly successful movie "Saturday Night Fever" was taught to him by a black instructor. And so it is imperative that we as black Americans realize the extreme value, importance and influence of our music in America and its impact around this world. The final step, then, is to harness and control many of the dollars that have historically made others so wealthy from our musical contribution to the world.

In next week's column, we will continue this very interesting discussion, and we will see how it relates to the wonderful science of Astrology/Numerology.

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Wednesday the 19th should find you dealing with those in position. The next day, however, avoid haste and impulsiveness with others. Friday is favorable, in a minor way. Saturday the 22nd will go about in an unexpected manner. Sunday the 23rd gives an opportunity to be free. Domestic situations may cause ups and downs on Monday. Rest on Tuesday.

TAURUS — April 21-May 20
Important persons, especially those of the opposite sex, will assist you on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday the 21st suggests a day for you to be creative and optimistic. As for Saturday, beware of the advice you take from others. Sunday the 23rd indicates minor delays with travel. However, Monday will be

pleasant for love or home improvements.

GEMINI — May 21-June 20
Wednesday the 19th gets you started in a brand new direction with new friends, etc. Planetary aspects for Thursday thru Saturday the 22nd indicates very favorable conditions through this period, especially to deal with the opposite sex and handling unexpected events Sunday; and Monday offers some type of public involvement. Tuesday the 24th suggests that you rest at home.

CANCER — June 21-July 21
Wednesday finds you full of self-confidence to carry out plans. Thursday will be just as nice. Friday and Saturday suggests that social, creative and unusual happenings will take place on these two days. Sunday the 23rd indicates that the chance for change and travel is strong. On Monday, an influential woman may assist you. Rest on Tuesday.

LEO — July 22-August 20
Avoid minor disputes with influential persons on Wednesday the 19th. Thursday and Friday will see a change for the better, especially in matters with the opposite sex. Saturday the 22nd will offer a mixed day of ups and downs. During Sunday and Monday the opportunity to pull off something big is indicated. Use Thursday to get into any necessary details.

VIRGO — August 21-September 21
Wednesday starts you off making bold moves towards your objectives. Thursday will find small but subtle changes taking place. Friday and Saturday should be considered mixed days, so don't

expect much. It is on Sunday the 23rd that things will go off in your favor. The same for Monday. Tuesday finds you mentally quiet and reserved.

LIBRA — September 22-October 21
Wednesday the 19th may prove to be mixed in getting your plans started; but you'll find Thursday to be a much better day. Friday the 21st will really be the day for fun, relaxation and romance. But be very careful, however, of your health on the following day. Sunday the 23rd too may be a little leery. Both Monday and Tuesday looks to be good to socialize, and establish your spiritual side.

SCORPIO — October 22-November 21
Wednesday starts off with disappointments from persons in position. Thursday too may have its setbacks with the opposite sex, so be as tactful as you can. You will find Friday the 21st the break

you've been waiting for. On Saturday, avoid sudden impulsive moves, but on Sunday, you can do pretty much what you want. Fix up the home on Monday, so that you can rest the following day.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 20

Take charge of Wednesday to do what you want. Thursday however will require a little more tact. Friday and Saturday show planetary aspects that warn of being very careful this weekend, especially in connection with water and machinery. Sunday the 23rd still suggests minor delays relating to travel. However, Monday the 24th will give you the break to get appreciation for your efforts.

CAPRICORN — December 21-January 20

Wednesday the 19th indicates that small favors can be pursued to get objectives done. Same for Thursday. Friday the 21st will see much of your personal and business affairs take an upward turn. Saturday the 22nd suggests a mixed bag day, of more downs than ups. Be careful of traveling on Sunday. Monday and Tuesday will see the romantic side of your personality come out.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

The 19th warns of small annoyances getting in the way of your plans, but stay optimistic. On Thursday, you'll be more settled. Friday should see some improvement in your domestic affairs. Saturday will hold more in store for the odd and unusual to occur. Travel Sunday, and lay low on Monday and Tuesday.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

Wednesday the 19th looks fine to go after that important person you've been trying to reach. Thursday will find you being emotionally sensitive to others. Friday promises a little give and a little take. On Saturday, that Communications with others will be important on Sunday. Monday will be most pleasant. Tuesday suggests a day of quiet restfulness.

Dear Reader:

We'd like to hear from you. Please write in with any questions or inquiries you may have. For your Personal Astro/Numerology Profile Chart, send your name, birthdate, and time of birth, along with a \$15.00 money order or check, payable to cash. Please send to: *Your Numbers and Your Stars*, P.O. Box 753R, 2266 5th Avenue, New York, New York 10037.

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WINNING WAYS WITH IRON-RICH FOODS

Most of us have heard about "iron deficiency" or "anemia"—and yet we are confused as to just what it means. One of the best ways to get unconfused is to realize just what iron does for you. Iron works with protein to make red blood cells, which are essential as carriers of oxygen. The release of energy in your body depends on a good supply of oxygen. You

see how one element is so dependent on another—it's really a chain reaction. This means that without enough iron (that's what starts the chain) you can develop anemia. And one of the signs of anemia is lack of energy—right back to what the iron starts to do for you in the first place!

The need for iron is greatest during the rapid growth periods and during the child-bearing years of women. This accounts for the fact that anemia is found most often among infants, young children, teenagers and women. Good supplies of iron are easy to find in everyday foods that are available to us—liver, kidney, lean meats and shellfish. Whole grain and enriched breads and cereals, and green leafy vegetables also provide useful amounts of this nutrient.

Learning to include iron-rich foods in your daily meal

plans is a "must," and it is a good idea to experiment with the many ways these foods can be prepared. For example, take liver—which unfortunately hasn't made first base with many people. It is really too bad, because it can be a delicious way of getting generous amounts of iron.

When you try this Liver Fiesta, you'll want to try it again and again. It's a perfect family entree, economical, easy to prepare and above all, very nutritious. Made with onion, green pepper, tomatoes and Open Pit barbecue sauce, this creole type sauce combines with the sautéed strips of liver. One two-ounce serving will provide about 30 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for iron and 100 percent of your daily requirements of vitamin A, riboflavin (vitamin B₂) and niacin, so it is certainly a good buy for your food dollar. Serve it over Minute rice,

the packaged enriched precooked rice, for added convenience. Complete this entree with frozen broccoli spears. One 10-ounce package will serve three adequately, and the combination of these foods provides you with about 100 percent of the required daily allowance for vitamin C and 30 percent for thiamin (vitamin B₁).

In all, this meal has a lot going for it.

Liver Fiesta
Recipe Courtesy of General Foods (Prands Suggested by The Kitchen Beat)

- 1 pound thinly sliced beef liver
- 3 Tablespoons Gold Medal all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon Morton salt
- 3 Tablespoons Parkay margarine, or Wesson oil
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion*
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green pepper*
- 1 can (16 oz.) DelMonte tomatoes*

- 1/2 cup Open Pit barbecue sauce, any flavor
- 2 1/4 cups Minute rice

*Or use 1 can (16 oz.) DelMonte stewed tomatoes.

Remove heavy membrane and veins from liver; cut into strips, about 4x1/2-inch. Combine flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt; coat liver with flour mixture, and brown lightly in 3 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Remove from pan; keep warm. Sauté onion and green pepper in butter remaining in skillet until onion is tender but not browned. Add tomatoes and barbecue sauce. Bring to a boil. Add liver; heat gently, for about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare rice as directed on package. Serve liver mixture over rice. Makes 4 1/2 cups liver mixture and 4 cups rice or 6 servings.

Note: Liver can be cut more easily if it is frozen.

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Liver Fiesta

Courtesy of Open Pit barbecue sauce

Bake Sale

A huge bake sale will be held Saturday, April 5, from 9 a. m. until everything is sold out. It will be held on the sidewalk in front of Brooks Super Market, 1807 Parkway Drive, and will continue at 2:30 p. m. in the area of the AAA program at 1701 Parkway Drive.

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As I See It

by
T. J. Patterson

As this writer looks back over his life, it is easy to see that there are some things in which younger Blacks today don't realize. As one talks to these young Black boys and girls, one can easily detect they are not truly proud of who they are or what their roots are embedded in history. It appears as though many of them (not all) take for granted that riding in the front of the bus, drinking water out of a fountain in some county facility, or working with members of the majority has always been a reality.

As often as possible, this writer quizzes these young people on who they are and what are their goals in life. Many times, it's very interesting as to the answers one will receive.

Looking back over the years, this writer who taught school at Mary & Mac Private School (located then at 1324 East 24th and later moving to its new location at 902 East 28th Street), can remember when school teachers (public or private) were more visible in the community. Not only did these Black teachers (who in my opinion were number one in instruction), work hard in the classroom, but were most active in the Black community. They were energetic participants in the church, social functions (holding annual balls and cultural events), and visting with many Black boys and girls.

Today, since the signing of the twenty-six year old law which made segregation a "no no", these Black teachers are not as involved, in this writer's opinion. Of course, they are just as hard working in the classroom and are good, but they apparently don't see the need of getting involved in the community setting. At one time, the football coach, in particular, made it mandatory that the football team (Panther's squad then) be seen frequently in some church in the Black community. This, too, has become a "no no" today. Why?

Anyway, these qualified and dedicated educators are needed in the Black community of Lubbock today. It would make good sense if many of us would let them know they are among our leaders and their input is vitally needed from the classroom to the church house.

Perhaps with more community involvement in the Black community, some of the problems they are having in the public school system would be shared to the community and or a broad base support will be seen.

Not only this, but, who knows, maybe (just maybe) this Lubbock Independent School District would have an assistant superintendent. Yes, there are those in the Black community with experience to become an assistant superintendent. With proper administrative development in this school district, this person or persons could become a superintendent one day.

Looking back over the years, this writer can recall how much fun it was to go to school. Although there were not many modern cafeteria facilities in my school district (Wichita Falls), it was fun to carry a syrup bucket with my dinner (not dinner) which included an egg sandwich (not sandwich), occasionally some fat back, and maybe, (just maybe) a nickel to buy some milk. Those tennis shoes, worn in spring and winter, were in style, along with those fringed blue jeans. Even the white bucks were something to be desired by every young Black brother with this very close (nearly bald) haircut. If you were founne and had this hair, then the pompadre was what was happening.

Bussing was not a necessity in my community, but a few were used to bring in young Blacks from surrounding communities who didn't have a high school and couldn't attend a white school in those days.

No matter how many problems this writer encountered as a young Black in high school, there were still times to have fun and enjoy being who you were. For example, the majority of the kids in my high school had a nick name. This was something in which we called each other, rather than the given name. My nickname (one in which I really didn't like) was chinchilla (a small rodent). Boy, this made me mad when someone especially a girls would say: "Hey, Chinchilla!" There were other such as: Skinny, Fatso, Muscles (who was given to the skinnest person in class), Trash Can, Dump Ground, Snuff, Cowboy, Bubber, Junior, Feet, Kool Breeze, Smudge, Soot, and many, many others.

Many became rather angry when called these nick names. But to look back today, one can't help but laugh on the various ones. It was fun, in most cases. Young Blacks today apparently don't enjoy this fun and laughter. Maybe I'm wrong, but there is no indication of this gesture. Are we becoming too modern or too white?

For the heck of it young Blacks, ask your mom and dad or even grandma and grandpa about their nickname. They, perhaps, will tell it to you. As they do, they may just laugh about it. Now, don't get carried away and laugh the second time with them. They might not like it. Anyway, ask them their nickname.

Oh, by the way, do you have a nickname? If so, let this writer hear from you. As I see it, these were fun days with many obstacles to be hurdled over each day of my young life. Take care!!

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Dunbar All-Sports Banquet On Tap

The Dunbar High School All-Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday evening, April 22, in the Banquet Room of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Guest speaker will be Ms. Jarvis Scott, former U. S. Olympic track star and now the ladies track coach at Texas Tech University.

The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 each, and the public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Dunbar coaches and the Booster Club members. For more information, call Mrs. Jane Moore at Dunbar High School, 763-5984.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

ARE BLACK COLLEGES "INFERIOR"?

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a man who never shuns controversy, has kicked up a fresh disturbance with some deeply negative remarks he made concerning the nation's black colleges. Writing in *The Nation*, Dr. Clark states: "Actually, black colleges perpetuate inferior academic standards for black students and award Jim Crow degrees that do not meet the standards of the average traditionally white colleges."

"It is significant that nowhere in the 'evidence' presented by those who seek to justify the special mission of the traditionally black colleges is there any description of systematic educational remediation, and concentrated enrichment programs designed to raise the academic level of these students, so that they can in fact meet the same standards of academic, professional and occupational performance that whites do."

There is no clear, crisp and direct answer to what Dr. Clark says here. But its message is inescapable... and it serves as a needed and direct challenge to those long-denied, and now extremely salutary, institutions for many otherwise marginal people. For this, Dr. Clark must be commended.

There are, however, at least several things which I would think should be said by way of response, and which may paint a vastly different type of picture of infinitely greater validity in support of the tremendous worthwhileness of black colleges among us.

1. **Graduate School Admissions.** The record of recent

graduate school admissions indicates that our nation's black colleges prepare proportionately more black students for successful completion of graduate schools than do our white-oriented colleges. These are students who come from black-oriented undergraduate schools and then successfully compete at the graduate level in white-oriented undergraduate schools. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. There could hardly be a clearer test of adequacy, competency or even of excellence than the record of graduate school achievement. On this score, our nation's Black colleges repeatedly come out on top.

2. **Undergraduate Readiness.** A number of our black colleges—as with our older independent or church-related white colleges—began as high schools. Then they added collegiate departments. These schools have retained much of their original spirit of "college readiness training." Several examples tell much of the broader story. Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida has a high record of undergraduate scholastic achievement based on nationwide test scores. Yet this institution has always had a remedial outlook. For years its students excelled when they moved on to the prestigious graduate schools, and they continue to do so today.

In Morristown, Tennessee, there is an exceptional two-year institution, Morristown College, which rejects no willing student with the basic aptitude for college work.

Through its "atmosphere of supportiveness" which pervades the student body particularly, this college has one of the best records in the nation of salvaging fine students who perform at high intellectual levels and who would otherwise be lost to the higher educational enterprise.

When Dr. Kenneth Clark speaks of a "description of systematic educational remediation," he is operating on a new-fangled theoretical approach to learning needs which has had no place in the long history of educational practice until recently in our own country, and has no proven long-term validity whatever. There is far more historical evidence to confirm the educational value of "supportiveness and reinforcement" than there is to validate the faddish "new systems" which see students as "elements in a process" rather than as "persons."

Supportiveness and reinforcement are what most of our nation's small private colleges—black and white—are essentially about.

3. **Sense of Purpose.** When a black student goes to a black college, whatever may have been his or her previous views of the adult world of work, he or she quickly gains a sense of group or community purpose. One black teacher put it this way: "When I was hardly three years old, my parents—both trained as teachers—instilled in me the fact that in order to survive myself I must excel and also substantially serve my race. When I went off to college, this same sense of the

need for excellence and service to others gave me a specific and abiding motivation when I did my homework every night for every course I took."

What greater "remediation" could a student have than that!

4. **"Dignidad."** The Latin-Americans have a word, "dignidad," which translates literally as dignity. But it means considerably more. It implies an almost royal sense of personal autonomy and dominion, regardless of one's outward estate.

Our nation's black colleges impart or instill—in a way utterly impossible in our impersonally large institutions which resemble educational factories—a sense of human self-esteem which provides the will and capacity to achieve and to excel which is embodied in the concept or reality of "dignidad."

If the federal—and the local—educational establishment spent far less money on supporting teaching systems not even accountable for "from grade-to-grade" progress and engaged instead in the relatively cost-free exercise of instilling and reinforcing human worth and purpose, perhaps Dr. Clark would not have a basis for his frank conclusions. He is a mighty man—and one whom all of us must admire. We are not adversaries—just "soldiers in the same army." However, one focuses on the weakness of "what is"—the other on what is needed and "can become."

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Section II Lubbock Digest

World Scene

STEVE BIKO AND THE MOOD OF BLACK RESISTANCE IN SOUTH AFRICA

(For Classroom and Group Discussion)

Donald Woods, former editor of an anti-apartheid newspaper who escaped from South Africa a year ago, tells of his upbringing in South Africa, and of his friendship with Steve Biko.

Courtesy: Unesco Features

I am a fairly typical product of a conservative white home in South Africa. That is to say, I grew up with racist ideas and adhered to them until my early twenties. But a number of experiences—including a university education, the study of law and meeting people of different races—persuaded me that racism was wrong and, in the ensuing years, I have moved to an ever firmer commitment against racism.

As a political journalist I worked for two years overseas and met many striking politicians from Germany, Britain, America, Canada and other countries. Steve Biko, for me, was the most impressive of them all. He had tremendous intellect, great gifts of wisdom far beyond his years—he was only 30 when he died—and although I was fourteen years his elder, I always had the feeling that I was talking to

someone older than myself. I used to take my problems to him: he was a wonderful friend and counsellor.

At the same time, we did not agree entirely. Politically, I was to the right of Steve, more conservative. Steve was radical and it took some time for him to enlighten me as to why he felt as he did. At the time of his death I had come to see a lot of merit in what he stood for.

The book I am writing about Steve is not an official biography—it is merely a testimony—a tribute from a friend, the story of his life and what he stood for, as I knew him.

He represented a new approach to opposition to apartheid. In fact, opposition to apartheid was only a part of what he stood for. He stood for a new confidence among young blacks and for a policy which said, "Look, we don't only want to get rid of apartheid; we also want to get rid of the total exploitation in this country of black people, which is not merely racial, but merely legislative, but also psychological, social, economic."

Charted below is a most blatant example of the economic exploitation of which Steve Biko spoke:

AVERAGE MONTHLY CASH EARNINGS IN RANDS (1972)				
	Whites	Coloureds	Asians	Africans
Mining	R399	R85	R113	R22
Manufacturing	R357	R83	R95	R60
Construction	R372	R128	R167	R60
Central government	R320	R153	R215	R56
Local government	R316	R71	R111	R45

Key Questions:

1. What are three main issues in this article?
2. What does this article suggest that you can do about our world situation today?
3. How many words did you look up in the dictionary?

any? (If we do not use a dictionary daily, and for every word whose FULL meanings we may not know, we cannot grow individually and assure the best use of our resources for group freedom and a better America.)

HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

Semi-Monthly Summary...

(For your continuing calendar of major black events. Please cut out this column and keep it in your own notebook. Please mark the date of each entry.)

International News...

England — Of far greater racial importance here than the dramatic events in Zimbabwe is the growing place occupied by Third World minorities throughout the British Isles.

Since World War II, and most precipitously so since the early 1960's, Africans and Asians from British Commonwealth nations have been "heading home" to traditionally white Great Britain. The present government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, reflecting the "pro-white" mood of the nation's majority, has sought some fresh means to halt the influx and to stabilize relations between the new racial minorities and the long-established white majority.

Britain has only 1.9 million Asians and Africans among its populations of 56 million—thus reflecting only a 3.4 percent minority population proportion. But Britain has traditionally been a population-exporting nation and not a population-receiving nation.

While as a Prime Minister in office, Mrs. Thatcher has modified her racial stance, she had earlier encouraged a conservative mood when she said: "The moment a minority threatens to become a big one, people get frightened. The British character has done so much for democracy, for law, that if there is any ramped, people are going to react and be rather hostile to the coming in." Britain is a major place to watch for black-white conflict

tion globally.

England — Of major significance to black Americans is the current campaign of "Amnesty International," which is headquartered here, to encourage the United States to move decisively toward the abolition of the death penalty.

Late last year, Amnesty International, a world-wide association devoted to the extension of global human rights, called on President Carter to establish a presidential commission on the uses of the death penalty in the United States.

Both black and white Americans have tended to overlook the world-wide impact of gun-carrying and the cheap sense of value toward human life which the American use of the death penalty have in foreign eyes. For this reason largely, Andrew Young's remarks regarding American political repression simply could not be rightly understood.

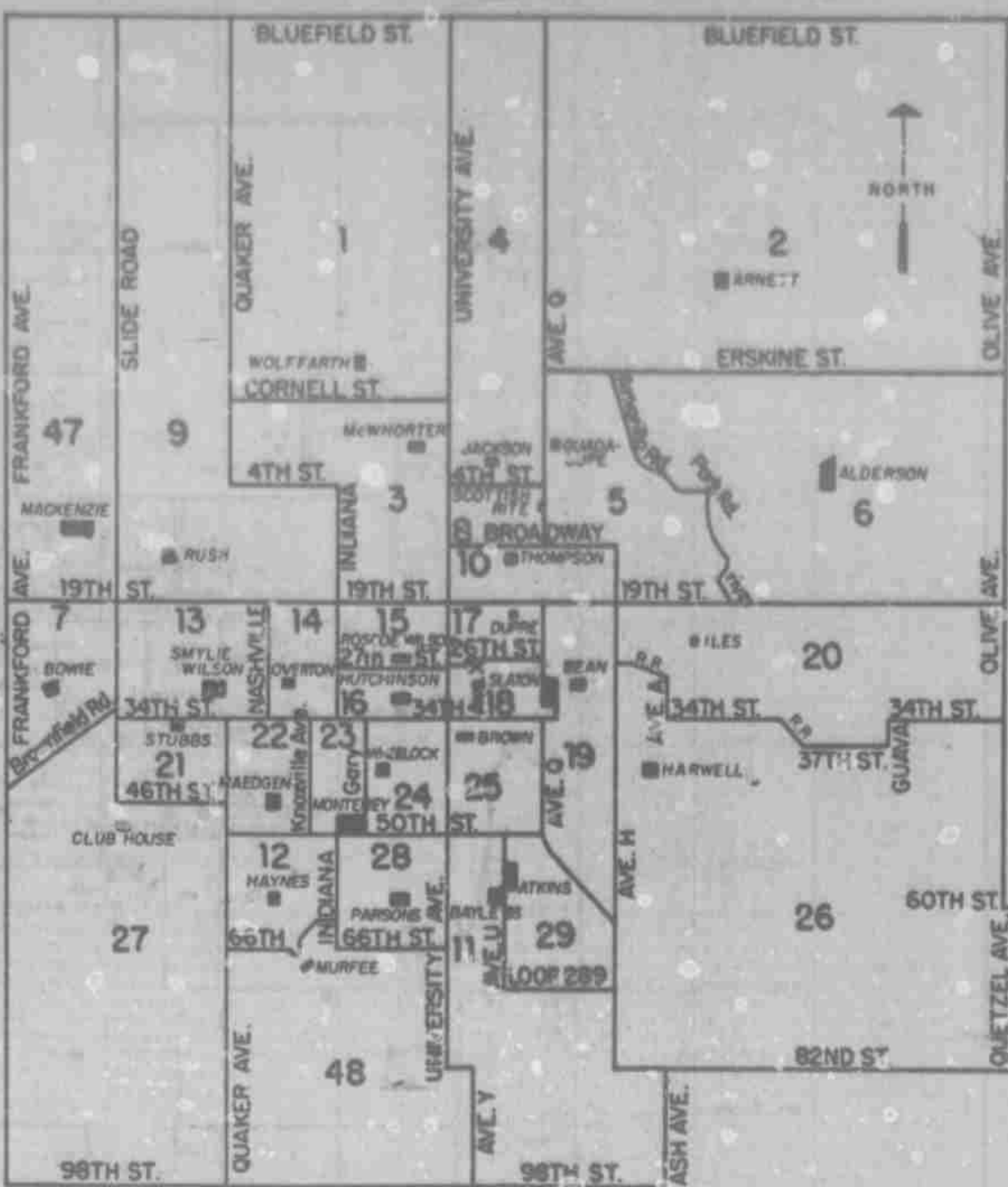
Amnesty International noted that "the death penalty in the United States... (may) constitute a serious violation of the most basic internationally recognized human rights—the right to life and the right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment." The international organization noted that it believes that the creation of a presidential commission "will demonstrate... the U.S. Government's commitment to human rights at home as well as abroad."

National News

Washington, D.C. — The federal government has followed the lead of a number of private and state institutions in encouraging and approving broad racial con-

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LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTING PRECINCTS



SHERIFF'S RETURN

CAME TO HAND on the 24th day of January, 1980, at 11:25 o'clock A.M., copies of Notice of Trustee Election, Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock, Texas, shown on the preceding pages hereto, and executed on the 24th day of January, 1980, by posting a true and correct copy of said Notice in both English and Spanish at three different public places, to-wit:

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Sheriff C. H. Blanchard
Lubbock County, Texas
By D. L. Young
Deputy

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock County, Texas, that an election be held on the 31st day of April, 1980, at the hereinafter designated polling places, all of which are within the Lubbock Independent School District, for the purpose of electing three school trustees for the following places: Place III, Place IV and Place V for six years beginning April 3, 1980, for the Lubbock Independent School District. The persons named beneath the several polling places are hereby appointed judges to conduct said election at the designated polling places. Candidates may file for a place on the ballot at the Administrative Offices, Lubbock Public Schools, not later than 12 midnight, Wednesday, March 5, 1980, and shall file with said application its loyalty affidavit required by Article 6.07 of the Texas Election Code.

All voters shall vote in the precinct in which they reside.

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2	Arnett Elementary 701 East Queen	C. A. Dismore	1511 East Queen
3	McWhorter Elementary 2711 First Street	Mrs. Maggie Trejo	1211 Adrian
4	Jackson Elementary 301 Second Place	Mrs. Fay Stuart	Mrs. Angie Pines
5	Guadalupe Elementary 101 North Avenue P	Mrs. Delores Garcia	101 North Avenue M
6	Alderson Junior High 219 Walnut	L. M. Simmons	Mrs. R. S. Stanley
7	Boeke Elementary 2902 Chicago	Bob Burbridge	2401 East Broadway
8	Lubbock Scottish Rite 410 Avenue G	B. L. Thurston	L. L. Rowell
9	Rush Elementary 4702 13th Street	Mrs. Martha Bolsh	Mrs. Francis Damron
10	Thompson Junior High 2002 14th Street	Mrs. Evelyn Pope	Mrs. Mildred Boone
11	Bayless Elementary 3115 58th Street	Mrs. Winnie Moore	212-B 17th Street
12	Hayden Elementary 3002 49th Street	Mrs. Nelson Morris	1405 12th Street (Bus.)
13	Wilson Junior High 4402 31st Street	Mrs. Geneva Scarborough	6027 Norfolk
14	Overton Elementary 2902 Louisville Avenue	Chester Hubbard	Mrs. Steve Hainke
15	Wilson Elementary 2807 29th Street	Mrs. Lillian Lewis	2702 31st Street
16	Hutchinson Junior High 2102 Canton Avenue	J. W. Jackson	Mrs. Elizabeth Marbut
17	Dupre Elementary 2006 Avenue T	Harvey Austin	Mrs. D. M. Davis
18	Slaton Junior High 1402 22nd Street	Mrs. Rose Ingram	Mrs. Gladys Brink
19	Bean Elementary 3001 Avenue N	N. P. Holmes	Mrs. Lucille Groves
20	Iles Elementary 3401 Datto Avenue	Chester Hubbard	Mrs. Charles Tyrin
21	Shubb Elementary 3016 Toledo Avenue	Mrs. Carolyn Davis	Mrs. Helen
22	Madison Elementary 4401 Nashville Avenue	Mrs. Hamer Roper	Mrs. Terry Yapp
23	Madison High School 3811 47th Street	L. C. "Jack" Clapp	Mrs. Betty Bradford
24	Whitcomb Elementary 2808 48th Street	W. D. McCarty	Mrs. Stella Lee
25	Brown Elementary 2315 34th Street	Mrs. Allan Fulson	Mrs. Royce Finch
26	Harcus Elementary 4101 Avenue O	Raymond Gosdard	Mrs. Margaret Key
27	Slide Road Clubhouse 2912 Persimmon	Mrs. Jackson Drew	Mrs. Norma Baker
28	Parsip Elementary 3911 28th Street	Mrs. J. C. Hudges	Mrs. Clem Simpson
29	Atkins Junior High 3401 Avenue U	Mrs. Robbin Whitworth	Mrs. Andrew Howley
30	Mackenzie Junior High 5402 West 12th Street	A. C. Bowden	Irva Clardy
31	Murree Elementary 4911-B Hartford		4902 Fernside

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Bob Wyatt (L15D)

Personnel as is necessary shall be selected to assist them in holding the election. The election shall be held in a manner prescribed by law for holding school trustee elections.

Sir, Bob Wyatt is hereby appointed as Clerk and Jo Nelson and Alma Butler are hereby appointed as Deputy Clerks for ASSISTANT VOTING at the election herein ordered and a general voting shall be conducted at the Administrative Offices, Lubbock Public Schools, 109 1/2 Street, Lubbock, Texas, and said Clerk shall keep the office open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day that is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning March 17 and ending April 1, 1980, and to record and certify the returns of Article 6.07 of the Texas Election Code.

The returns of said election shall be returned to the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District in accordance with law.

A copy of this order signed by the President and attested by the Secretary of this Board shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the President shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law by posting notices at Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock City Hall, and United States Post Office (at least twenty (20) days before the date of the election).

In testimony whereof, without the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Lubbock Independent School District and the seal thereof hereto do, I, Fred O. Senter, Jr., do hereby certify.

ATTEST: Jan. 23, 1980
Secretary

INFORMACION Y ORDEN ELECTORAL

ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONIDADO DE LUBBOCK
DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE LUBBOCK.

Por orden del Consejo "Board of Trustees" del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Lubbock, Texas, habra una eleccion el 3 de abril de 1980 en las casetas designadas para votar. Todas las casetas estan dentro del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Lubbock. El proposito de estas elecciones sera elegir tres trustees, para las siguientes localidades: "Place III", "Place IV" y "Place V" que se celebraran en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Lubbock durante 6 años, empezando el 3 de abril de 1980. Los nombres que aparecen debajo de las casetas electorales son los nombres de las jueces designados para dirigir las elecciones en dichas lugares. Los candidatos deben registrarse en la oficina de Administracion de las escuelas publicas de Lubbock no mas tarde de las 12, medianoche, el miercoles, 5 de marzo, 1980, y registrar la declaracion jurada de fidelidad demandada por el articulo 6.07 del "Texas Election Code". Todos los votantes deben votar en el precincto que les corresponde, segun su lugar de residencia.

Precinct Number	Caseta	Jefe Encargado	Jefe Suplemento
1	Wofford Elementary 2902 Erskine Street	Mrs. John Wofford	Edward Olivia
2	Arnett Elementary 701 East Queen	C. A. Dismore	1511 East Queen
3	McWhorter Elementary 2711 First Street	Mrs. Maggie Trejo	1211 Adrian
4	Jackson Elementary 301 Second Place	Mrs. Fay Stuart	Mrs. Angie Pines
5	Guadalupe Elementary 101 North Avenue P	Mrs. Delores Garcia	101 North Avenue M
6	Alderson Junior High 219 Walnut	L. M. Simmons	Mrs. R. S. Stanley
7	Boeke Elementary 2902 Chicago	Bob Burbridge	2401 East Broadway
8	Lubbock Scottish Rite 410 Avenue G	B. L. Thurston	L. L. Rowell
9	Rush Elementary 4702 13th Street	Mrs. Martha Bolsh	Mrs. Francis Damron
10	Thompson Junior High 2002 14th Street	Mrs. Evelyn Pope	Mrs. Mildred Boone
11	Bayless Elementary 3115 58th Street	Mrs. Winnie Moore	212-B 17th Street
12	Hayden Elementary 3002 49th Street	Mrs. Nelson Morris	1405 12th Street (Bus.)
13	Wilson Junior High 4402 31st Street	Mrs. Geneva Scarborough	6027 Norfolk
14	Overton Elementary 2902 Louisville Avenue	Chester Hubbard	Mrs. Steve Hainke
15	Wilson Elementary 2807 29th Street	Mrs. Lillian Lewis	2702 31st Street
16	Hutchinson Junior High 2102 Canton Avenue	J. W. Jackson	Mrs. Elizabeth Marbut
17	Dupre Elementary 2006 Avenue T	Harvey Austin	Mrs. D. M. Davis
18	Slaton Junior High 1402 22nd Street	Mrs. Rose Ingram	Mrs. Gladys Brink
19	Bean Elementary 3001 Avenue N	N. P. Holmes	Mrs. Lucille Groves
20	Iles Elementary 3401 Datto Avenue	Chester Hubbard	Mrs. Charles Tyrin
21	Shubb Elementary 3016 Toledo Avenue	Mrs. Carolyn Davis	Mrs. Helen
22	Madison Elementary 4401 Nashville Avenue	Mrs. Hamer Roper	Mrs. Terry Yapp
23	Madison High School 3811 47th Street	L. C. "Jack" Clapp	Mrs. Betty Bradford
24	Whitcomb Elementary 2808 48th Street	W. D. McCarty	Mrs. Stella Lee
25	Brown Elementary 2315 34th Street	Mrs. Allan Fulson	Mrs. Royce Finch
26	Harcus Elementary 4101 Avenue O	Raymond Gosdard	Mrs. Margaret Key
27	Slide Road Clubhouse 2912 Persimmon	Mrs. Jackson Drew	Mrs. Norma Baker
28	Parsip Elementary 3911 28th Street	Mrs. J. C. Hudges	Mrs. Clem Simpson
29	Atkins Junior High 3401 Avenue U	Mrs. Robbin Whitworth	Mrs. Andrew Howley
30	Mackenzie Junior High 5402 West 12th Street	A. C. Bowden	Irva Clardy
31	Murree Elementary 4911-B Hartford		4902 Fernside

Central Counting Station Committee:
Fred O. Senter, Jr., George Woods,
Bill McCullough, Lubbock County Computer Center
Bob Bradford,
Sam Goch (L15D)
Bob Wyatt (L15D)

Si es necesario, otras personas seran nombradas para ayudar en la eleccion. La eleccion de trustees se llevara a cabo de acuerdo con la ley. Sir, Bob Wyatt es el Jefe Encargado "Clerk" y las señoras Jo Watson y Alma Butler son las Jefe Encargadas "Deputy Clerks" para "Absentee Voting" en la eleccion ordenada, y los votos de las sufragantes seran controlados en la Oficina de Administracion de las escuelas publicas, 109 1/2 calle 19 Lubbock, Texas. La oficina estara abierta del 17 de marzo al 1 de abril, de las 8 a.m. hasta las 5 p.m. de todos los dias que no sean un sabado, un domingo o un dia oficial de vacaciones. Los resultados de las elecciones seran reportados al Consejo "Board of Trustees" del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Lubbock de acuerdo con la ley.

Una copia de este orden electoral, firmado por el Presidente y atestado por el Secretario de dicho Consejo servira como debida informacion de la eleccion, y el Presidente causara que se den a conocer los nombres de los jueces designados para dirigir las elecciones en dichos lugares. Los candidatos deben registrarse en la oficina de Administracion de las escuelas publicas de Lubbock no mas tarde de las 12, medianoche, el miercoles, 5 de marzo, 1980, y registrar la declaracion jurada de fidelidad demandada por el articulo 6.07 del "Texas Election Code". Todos los votantes deben votar en el precincto que les corresponde, segun su lugar de residencia.

ATTEST: Jan. 23, 1980
Secretary

ORDEN Y ANUNCIO DE ELECTION GENERAL DE LA CIUDAD

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDAO DE LUBBOCK CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK ORDEN DE ELECTION...

Ya, Dirk West, Alcalde de la Ciudad de Lubbock, Texas, por virtud de la autoridad creada en mi por ley...

Las personas que se muestran en Espuesta "B" adjunta aqui y hecha parte en realidad, en efecto...

ANUNCIO DE ELECTION El Jefe de Policia por este medio se manda que se expanga una copia correctamente clasificada de esta Orden...

La Secretaria de la Ciudad para servir una copia debidamente certificada de esta Orden y Anuncio de Election...

FIRMADO Y EJECUTADO EN LA MUNICIPAL DE LA CIUDAD EN LUBBOCK, TEXAS, ESTE DIA DE FEBRERO, 1980...

Atestiguando: Evelyn Gaffga, Secretaria-Tesorera de la Ciudad...

Aprobado de esta forma: John C. Ross, Jr., Abogado de la Ciudad

EXPUESTA "A" La Eleccion Regular de la Ciudad de Lubbock, Texas...

Table with 2 columns: Lugar de Votar, and a list of school names including Wolforth School, Sam Arnett School, etc.

Dichos distritos electorales son adoptados por la Ordenanza Numero 7982 y son delineados en el mapa adjunto...

EXPUESTA "B" Las personas mencionadas son nombradas, designadas y autorizadas para que se "leve a cabo" la Eleccion Regular...

Table listing judges for various districts (DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 1 through 47) with names and titles.

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 1: Justo que este presidente... DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 2: Justo que este presidente...

ORDENANZA NUMERO 7982

UNA ORDENANZA ENMIENDANDO CAPITULO 10 DEL CODIGO DE ORDENANZAS DE LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK, TEXAS...

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concejo Municipal de la Ciudad de Lubbock considera este ser en los intereses que...

ESTA ORDENADA POR EL CONCEJO MUNICIPAL DE LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK:

SECCION 1. QUE el Codigo de Ordenanzas de la Ciudad de Lubbock se haga y por este medio enmendando...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 1. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 2. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 3. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 4. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 5. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 6. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 7. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 8. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 9. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 10. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 11. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 12. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 13. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 14. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 15. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 16. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 17. Comenzando en la interseccion de la avenida Indiana y la calle Cornall...

Black Happenings

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considerations in college recruitment. The implications should soon be felt in employment and upgrading procedures...

The Department of Health and Social Services (HSS) has issued guidelines on how the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities can use affirmative action principles...

It is important for all black Americans to note the scope of the federal guidelines. They specifically encourage: consideration of race, color or national origin as a positive factor...

Washington, D.C. — Blacks and American Indians still lag in the pursuit and winning of doctoral degrees.

While white women represent 5 times the number of blacks, "blacks" (as a category including black women) have received only one-eighth the number of doctoral degrees as white women...

Between 1976 and 1978, the number of blacks and American Indians receiving doctoral degrees actually decreased, while the number of Asian-Americans, Hispanics and white women increased.

Black Americans thus have been urged to be alert to the dangers inherent in a gap-widening process—and assuredly not progress—currently underway.

Rochester, N.Y. — Eastman Kodak Company late last year announced "proudly" that it was providing \$118,350 to predominantly black colleges. At the same time, it was granting \$150,000 to colleges in South Africa!

Furthermore—over a period of 25 years, Kodak has contributed more than \$60 million to white colleges and universities—and only \$4 million to black colleges.

(For an in-depth analysis of these and other issues on black and Third World life, please see "THE MONITOR Microscope" in the monthly magazine supplement to this paper.)

BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

This quiz is designed to accompany History-Making Black Happenings. It can be used for classroom discussion or to help you focus your own thinking on current issues.

1) What relationship, in your view, does the rise of black nationalism—in Zimbabwe and elsewhere in the former British colonial world—have to racial events in Great Britain and the United States? From your following of the shifting attitude of Prime Minister Thatcher toward racial moderation, what impact do you feel this might have on black-white events specifically in Great Britain? Will that affect us also in the United States?

2) Is Amnesty International's attitude toward human rights in America a surprising one to you? How do you feel about the death penalty? Had you considered it a human rights violation before now?

3) What impact or influence do you feel the new government guidelines on minority recruiting will have on affirmative action programs? How can blacks best take advantage of these guidelines?

Is there, in your view, a gap-widening between whites and blacks in America? Or is there basically progress? Please explain your answer.

Answers for March 20, 1980: 1) What relationship, in your view, does the rise of black nationalism—in Zimbabwe and elsewhere in the former British colonial world—have to racial events in Great Britain and the United States?

WHO WILL BE THE TEN OF 1980 ???

The Lubbock Digest Newspaper is proud to present the First Annual 10 Best Dressed Black Men of Lubbock, Texas. This year's contest will be a dynamic affair and this year we're expecting a lot of competition and excitement. Be sure your vote is cast when the ballots are totalled. Just pick the men you think should be one of the Fabulous 10 of 1980. It's fun, it's exciting - VOTE!

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