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EHS Honors Grandparents

The Estacado High School Annual Grandparent's Day Reception was held November 14, 1985 in the Estacado cafeteria. This reception was held in part to celebrate the American Education Week. All grandparents who have students attending Estacado were invited. A total of 43 grandparents were honored.

As part of the entertainment, the Estacado Choir performed a number of chosen songs under the directorship of Miss Ruby Moultrie. The Estacado Cheerleaders, under the directorship of Mrs. Kathy

Richardson, performed a social dance routine. Prizes were awarded to the youngest grandparent, Mrs. Nettie Robinson; the oldest grandparent, Mr. Herman Johnson, and the grandparent with the most grandchildren at Estacado High

School, Mrs. Macie Collins. Estacado High School was proud to honor all the grandparents who came to the reception. It is our way of thanking them for the positive influence they have provided to the Estacado students.



EHS HONORS OLDEST GRANPARENT -- Mr. Herman Johnson is surrounded by his grandchildren. From left to right: Lashonda Shivers, Sarah Pittman, Mr. Johnson, and Heather Thomas.

Thanksgiving Holiday Retreat Set Here

The annual "Thanksgiving Holiday Retreat" has been set for November 28th through December 1, 1985 at the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue. Bishop W. D. Haynes is host pastor and founder.

Elder W. D. Haynes, Jr. is assistant director. The motto for the services is "Thanks Giving With Thanks Living." The theme is "Thank You Jesus."

Opening night -- Thursday, November 28th -- a musical will be held at 7:30 p. m. featuring local choirs and groups of the city and surrounding towns.

Special guests will include: Brother Harvell Guiton of Oakland, California; Elder and Mrs. W. T. Hickman of San Angelo, Texas; Elder Allen of Fort Worth, Texas; Elder Jesse Cortez of Amarillo, Texas; Elder R. A. Daniels, a blind preacher and singer; Hester Washington of Abilene, Texas and The Mackey Sisters of Hobbs, New Mexico. Others not listed are invited.

The daily program will include: prayer at 9:00 a. m., a seminar,



Bishop W. D. Haynes

music workshop, outreach and children's church.

During the evening worship, prayer will begin at 7:30 p. m. Bishop Haynes will give the Bread of Life, the Retreat Choir, presentation from Children Church, and word of God preached each night.

This will be a very informative and inspiring retreat. Everyone is asked to plan now to attend each day.

According to Bishop Haynes, there will be a video tape shown of the National Memphis Convocation.



Hester Washington



Elder W. T. Hickman

For more information or registration, call either Mrs.



Elder W. D. Haynes, Jr.



Mrs. Dorothy Hickman

Myrtle Haynes, 741-9019 or Mrs. Shirley Davis, 794-5438.

African Relief Day

November 17th was declared African Relief Day by the African Methodist Episcopal Church, a nationwide day of sacrificial giving to support the countries of Africa that are still in desperate need of our assistance. This movement has been organized by The Mission Department of The African Methodist Episcopal Church and your support of this effort is needed. Your donations will provide the additional support needed toward long term planning, recovery and development in the severe famine and drought areas of Africa. Specific support will be concentrated in the areas of agricultural development, water management-irrigation projects, health care maintenance and prevention programs; food, medicines, clothing, equipment needs and technical assistance where needed. Your monetary gift,



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

PRE-MUSICAL SET -- The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Committee will sponsor a Pre-Birthday Musical Saturday night, November 23, 1985, beginning at 7 p. m. at the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue.

The musical will feature Rev. S. C. Nash & Fire and Mrs. Carla Snell McCoy.

Rev. Nash is pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church.

large or small will contribute greatly to the success of this effort.

Please send your checks or money orders payable to "African Relief - AME Missions" and mail

directly to the Missions Department, African Methodist Episcopal Church, 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 1926, New York, New York 10115.

For further information, please contact: Frederick C. Harrison, Department of Missions, A. M. E. Church, 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 1926, New York, New York 10115 or Maecia F. Herring at the same address listed above.

Marilyn McCoo Co-Hosts 'Parade Of Stars' For Fourth Year

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -- Marilyn McCoo, host of the television program "Solid Gold" and former Fifth Dimension singer, will be one of the many stars adding entertainment, fun and excitement to the 1985 "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon.

This will be McCoo's fourth year on the program, serving as Rawls' co-host along with Ed McMahon. This is the sixth year of the "Parade of Stars." The show airs Saturday, Dec. 28, from 6 p. m. to midnight.

"It is a great feeling for my husband Billy Davis, Jr. and me to be involved with such a tremendously important program as this, which benefits 43 predominantly black institutions of higher learning," said McCoo.

"These schools are vital to the development of our country," McCoo added. "Many of our nationally known black elected officials and thousands of black men and women in various professions across the country are graduates of black colleges and universities."

The private, historically black colleges represent fewer than 4 percent of American colleges. Yet, they enroll an astounding 35 percent of all blacks attending four-year colleges and universities. Enrollment at these schools has increased more than 10 percent since 1970.

"Thanks to Lou Rawls and Ed McMahon and the sponsors involved in this program, the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars continues to raise funds that are needed to help keep the doors of

opportunity open at black colleges," the former Fifth Dimension star said.

Traditionally, UNCF students depend on low-tuition rates. The cost of attending a UNCF school is about two-thirds the tuition and expense at private colleges nationally.

Most UNCF students come from low-income families. They can expect no financial help from their parents. Ninety percent of the students require scholarships and loans provided by the UNCF.

McCoo added, "In addition to helping the students get into school, the money raised by the UNCF and the 'Lou Rawls Parade of Stars' helps the 43 UNCF member colleges and universities to keep pace with modern technology, develop facilities, and attract outstanding faculty members."

The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" is made possible with the support of its national and founding sponsor, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. The company has underwritten the production of the program annually since its inception six years ago. Through its Budweiser brand, Anheuser-Busch also provides national promotional, advertising and marketing support for the program.

National co-sponsor is the Kellogg Company. In its second year with the United Negro College Fund's telethon, Kellogg's contributions of seed money and advertising are supplemented by voluntary support from company



Marilyn McCoo

Marilyn McCoo will co-host the 1985 "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" which airs Saturday, December 28, 1985 from 6 p. m. to midnight. This is the fourth consecutive year McCoo has served as co-host for this show which benefits the United Negro College Fund.

employees throughout the nation. The telethon's contributing co-sponsors are: American Airlines,

General Motors Corporation, Polaroid Corporation and Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken.

Dianetics Counselling Stirs Amanda to Sing

By Richard Coanda, Ph. D.

She is a singer's singer. Liza Minelli idolizes her. Fans from coast rave over the rare blend of passion and control this mother of five demonstrates in song.

Currently headlining with Glenn Zotto and his orchestra at New York's elegant Rainbow Room, Amanda Ambrose scintillates at this Rockefeller Center night spot -- on the roof of the RCA building -- where such stars as Bennie Goodman, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald have brought joy to thousands.

"I was always a winner," declared Amanda, who is known for her compassion and sparkling humor, "but I wasn't always happy. Raising children as a career mother can sometimes be a very painful experience." She learned to bring beauty out of this pain.

The toast of cabarets and Carnegie Hall, Amanda toured for two years with Harry Belafonte, has appeared on the Johnny Carson show and been the subject of three TV specials, each on a different network. While her career as singer of jazz, blues and pop spiraled upward, she had one worry -- her children.

"I had a full-time career," she said, "and my teenagers were always fighting. I didn't understand them, and for several years after a divorce I worried with suppressed rage about how

I had a full-time career," she said, "and my teenagers were always fighting. I didn't understand them, and for several

years after a divorce I worried with suppressed rage about how to support them. I even berated managers and agents when they didn't get me as much work as I thought I needed."

One day she attended a lecture on L. Ron Hubbard's best-seller, "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health." The speaker invited her to apply Hubbard's self-help techniques to rid herself of unwanted emotions.

She did. In a one-to-one counselling session she recalled a distressing, long-forgotten experience from years back which was the hidden source of her continued rage. As she narrated the details, guided by her counselor, the rage lessened and lessened until it finally disappeared.

"I couldn't believe the freedom I felt," she said. "That afternoon, I was on 'Girl Talk,' a famous TV show in the 60s, and I told all of America what had happened to me and that I was free of that dreadful emotion. It's never come back. There is no way to measure the value of handling this very painful drawback to my career."

She now had less pain to contend with.

Among her numerous stage credits, Amanda played opposite Karen Black and Burgess Meredith in "Finian's Rainbow" at Chicago's Music Theatre, did a "One Woman Show" at Old Angelo's in Toronto and starred in "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. She found that such chronic discomforts as feelings a "bit of ice" in her stomach while



Singing star Amanda Ambrose

acting and heavy sweating while on stage also disappeared after more Dianetics counselling.

"I'm a Clear," she explained, "a person without psychosomatic pain or painful emotion who is free to enjoy life fully. As an actress I can recall any emotion, but I don't get stuck in them." A Clear, she said, is able to control his unconscious mind, the source of all neuroses and unwanted behavior. Tens of thousands of Clears have resulted from Hubbard's techniques since his book first exploded on the world "like a volcano" in 1950, she said.

Amanda has used Hubbard's principles to help her family handle various upsets. After her children read his book, they stopped fighting and got better grades in school. "I found all the

answers I was looking for in 'Dianetics,'" Amanda said. "It's a help that every working mother is looking for."

Two of her children are Clear. One of them, Stephanie, is her manager. Amanda -- the epitome of happiness, self-confidence and well-being -- is married to Judge Fenton Jones and lives in Riverside, Calif., where she pursues advanced Dianetics studies when she is not on tour.

A new edition of "Dianetics" has been released for the 80s, Amanda said. After 35 years the book is still a best-seller.

"Dianetics" helps you understand yourself and others better," she added. "I will be sharing my wins on various New York talk shows in the coming months." (Continued on Page 2)

NNPA FEATURE **COPING** by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

A Human Dumping Ground

"Dear Dr. Faulkner:
 Here is a situation that is so difficult to resolve that I feel guilty telling you about it. My best friend is going through a lot of emotional turmoil because he is too easy on other people. Most of the people who hang around him are losers. They are either not on his level as far as education is concerned or they are not emotionally stable. Also he has been involved in a negative situation with one "friend" who has been using him for years. I can see the strain on him that has aged him quite a bit and is holding him back. He is almost a human dumping ground for other people's troubles. What should he do?
 Ernest, Coral Gables, Fla."

Dear Ernest:
 The major decision that every individual has to make is whether they are going to be controlled by other people or exert their control over other people.
 Your friend has allowed himself to be the dumping ground for the problems of other people, and he is collapsing under the pressure. In addition he has associated himself too long and too closely with the wrong kinds of people; his association with negative people and people who are burdened with problems has infected him emotionally. And his reluctance to confront problems immediately, strongly, decisively and courageously has allowed the problems to contaminate his life. Finally, he has allowed small issues to accumulate to the point that they have become major problems.
 What should he do to unique himself from these apparently enormous burdens? He should follow this advice:
 1) Free himself of the burden of other people's problems by telling them in no uncertain terms that he does not want to hear any more about their problems. He has enough problems of his own to occupy him. If they want advice, tell them to go to a competent personal counselor. If they persist he should avoid them at all cost. (Even avoid troublesome family members, if necessary.)
 2) He needs to find an entirely new circle of friends and acquaintances. His current associates are transferring their gloom into

his life. Their mere association fills their relationship with anxiety, sadness and unhappiness even when they have nothing to say. Just being around them is depressing. He must find people who are upbeat, confident, positive and encouraging. Hold onto them with both hands. Their positive energy will radiate into his life.
 3) Deal with one issue at a time. Write each issue down on a piece of paper. Decide which one is most important. Work out a logical plan of action to deal with it. Then proceed to the next one in order of importance. If all matters are pressing, take them one at a time. Even if they seem to be of equal importance. Worrying about them will only

cause stress and more frustration. The world will not end tomorrow simply because the matter you are involved in is another day or, even, another week. Remember, any unpaid bill only becomes a problem when you begin to worry about it. The consequences of an unpaid problem are seldom as bad as imagined.
 4) Don't let problems drag on and on. Make an energetic effort to solve it as soon as it presents itself. This may require courage, to be strong. A problem only gets worse if you allow it to linger. A really difficult problem may require professional advice and tough steps to resolve. Take the bull by the horns and wrestle with it until you win. It may take a while to lick it but it can only get worse if you do nothing.
 5) Spend as much time as possible with people who are successful and who are the way you want to be.

Minstrel
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NAACP SETS TEA

The LUBBOCK BRANCH NAACP will host a FREEDOM FUND TEA on Saturday, December 14, 1985, at the Max Simmons Community Center, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted. Door prizes as well as a TV will be given away at this affair. Everyone is invited to come out and support the NAACP; become a member if you are not a member. The membership drive is underway. Freedom is still not free, and the price is RISING! Come out on December 14 and support YOUR civil rights organization. See an NAACP member regarding details.

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TUTORING AT BETHEL A.M.E.

Tutoring is a weekly function at Bethel A.M.E. Church, each Thursday, at 5:00 p.m. Help is available to children and adults. There is no fee. The Church is located at 2202 Southeast Drive. This is an ongoing program, you may register any Thursday.

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Building Fund Project Set Here

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 It is a benefit, sponsored by the Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ, as a building fund project.
 There are guests coming from as far away as Colorado to lend a helping hand. Therefore, we want to extend an invitation to the city of Lubbock to come out and help us Praise The Lord! Why? Because we are almost home. Come out on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. There is no admission. We thank you for just coming out and praising the Lord.

TRIVIA FANS MAY HIT GUSHER

Quick, trivia fans, what was the name of the Duke of Wellington's horse? Or the pitcher who threw the baseball which Pete Rose hit for a new record? Copenhagen and Eric Show? Right!
 But who was Gib Morgan and what is a cat cracker? Score seven or more right answers on the following oil and gas trivia and you have hit a gusher.
 1) In what state was America's first commercial oil well drilled?
 2) What five states have the greatest oil production?
 3) How many oil and gas wells have been drilled in the U.S.? You win if you come within half a million.
 4) What state leads in the consumption of gasoline?
 5) Who was Gib Morgan?
 6) Name two movies about the oil business.
 7) What is a cat cracker?
 8) Where is the first recorded use of asphalt?
 9) How many gallons of oil in a barrel?
 10) What company leads in the drilling of oil and gas wells in the U.S.?
Answers: 1) In Pennsylvania by Colonel Edwin Drake in 1859. 2) Texas, Alaska, Louisiana, California and Oklahoma. 3) Nearly 3 million. 4) California by a far-long. Texas is second and New York third. 5) Gib Morgan is a mythical character of the early-day oil patch. He once drilled into a prolific reservoir of buttermilk but had to close off the well when the crew got too fat to work. 6) "Oil For the Lamp of China," "Boom Town," "Blowing Wild," "Thunder Bay," "Giant," "Hellfighters," and "Oklahoma Crude." 7) A catalytic cracking unit (cat cracker) is a refining facility which produces a wide variety of products including gasoline. 8) In the Bible. Noah used it to waterproof the Ark. 9) 42.10) Exxon tops the list with 1979 wells drilled last year in the U.S.

Philip Morris Sponsors Media/Business Conference: Black Publishers, Corporate Execs Talk Business, History, Anti-Smoking Campaigns

Both Groups Proud of Their Years of Close Cooperation But See Mutual Dangers in Threats to Tobacco Industry

NEW YORK Nov. 18. — Ninety-three publishers of black newspapers from 28 states and the District of Columbia met for two days last week with corporate officials in the first "Philip Morris Media/Business Conference" to strengthen and broaden what several participants said was a long-time and mutually beneficial partnership.
 In several spirited and wide-ranging discussions, the participants also sought ways to build even closer cooperation in the future and to assess their mutual concerns for the excesses of anti-smoking campaigns aimed at destroying the tobacco industry.

Welcomed to Grand Hyatt
 "We value your friendship and support," said Stanley S. Scott, Vice President of Philip Morris Inc., in welcoming the publishers to the Grand Hyatt Hotel.



Early civil rights supporter
 He added that Philip Morris had also been the first cigarette company to hire black salespersons and was an early supporter of national civil rights organizations, despite the outcries and boycotts of some angry whites.

Dr. William Lee, First Vice President of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), and Publisher of The Sacramento Observer, agreed that Philip Morris had been a much better friend to black newspapers than most other corporations.
 However, Lee said, he and his colleagues will submit to many major business corporations documentation to substantiate the need for increases in advertising schedules for black newspapers.
 "America's more than 500 black newspapers, with a total circulation upwards of six million, provide unique advertising, marketing and promotional opportunities for advertisers," Lee said, "and our incomes have not kept pace with our growth as an industry, nor with our skyrocketing costs."

Wide ranging talks
 While advertising proved to be one of the conference's most popular topics, the group also touched on business practices, sales, marketing, minority purchasing programs, the recent Philip Morris acquisition of General Foods and the



EARLY ARRIVALS for the first "Philip Morris Media/Business Conference" were, from left, Guy L. Smith IV, Vice President, Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris U.S.A.; Ms. Bobbie Foster, Editor, The Portland Skanner; George J. Powell, Director, Sales Operations, Philip Morris U.S.A.; Ms. Pat Pounds, Publisher, The Portland Observer; Stanley S. Scott, Vice President, Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc. and the conference convener; and Ms. Lenora Carter, Publisher, The Houston Forward Times.

effects of the anti-smoking campaigns.
 Hugh Cullman, Vice Chairman, Philip Morris Companies Inc., told the group at lunch that "the real issue is not smoking versus non-smoking—the real issue is discrimination versus tolerance. Discrimination is wrong, no matter what it is based on and the strongest safeguard against discrimination is tolerance."
 And Guy Smith, Vice President for Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris U.S.A., said if the publishers agreed that anti-smoking regulations have been used to hurt people, then they should explain to their readers that these rules, "passed in the name of the common good, coincide with a narrow view of Utopia... a Utopia that does not include you."

Supports tobacco industry
 The publisher of The Los Angeles Herald Dispatch, John Holomon, took the issue further, stating: "I am offended when an anti-smoking advocate wants to trample on my rights as a smoker, but I also see great danger in their attempts to destroy the tobacco industry. Such a move would do great damage to our national economy and devastate many of the publications represented here."

"Since the founding of Freedom's Journal in this city in 1827," Scott said, "black newspapers have been in the forefront of the struggle of black Americans for freedom, civil rights and for economic development."
 "Philip Morris is proud and happy to count this valued American resource as a friend," Scott said.



CHECKING OUT a copy of The Atlanta Daily World were William A. Scott III, left, Advertising Manager for The Atlanta World Group and Frank Resnik, President and Chief Executive Officer, Philip Morris U.S.A. The World is one of three black dailies in the U.S.

"THE DEAN" of black publishers, Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Publisher of the nine newspapers in The Sun Reporter Group, San Francisco, CA, left, concentrates during a dinner meal on a point made by Dr. William Reid, Publisher of The Norfolk Journal and Guide.

EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Now Mama Jimmie!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Anyone familiar with politics in Lubbock for any time, I'm sure, can remember Jimmie Marshall, professional city councilman. He is no longer with us. Now we have a replacement for him "Mama Jimmie" in the person of former city councilperson, Carolyn Jordan, with a floor show that topped any act poor Jimmie ever performed.

Carolyn not only performed by any of Jimmie's best performances, but embarrassed some of the clients she represented, especially most of the credible, honorable, and solid citizens who only had a difference of opinion on the method of implementation of funds which is their constitutional right.

Carolyn's charade is three steps backwards and drives a wedge between areas and racial groups which many people have worked too hard too long to overcome. We have *Positively Lubbock!* That fiasco was no way displaying *Positively Lubbock!*, especially from a former city council member who got on the council, in the first place, riding the garbage strikers back and coal-tails to get elected. My how people and time changes!

Another bad thing Mama Jimmie used was the term "over there." Over there where? Was she talking about a part of Lubbock or overseas some place? For all people of Lubbock, please remember and understand Lubbock is Lubbock!

Lubbock cannot be Lubbock until Lubbock is Lubbock for all Lubbock

residents. No more, no less -- we can ill afford to have a city within a city -- divided among itself no way! Lubbock cannot be Lubbock for anyone until Lubbock truly becomes Lubbock for every Lubbockite regardless of race, color, creed, religion or area or part of town!

There is a scrapbook on Lubbock at the bonding market on Wall Street, at the U. S. Census Bureau, U. S. Justice Department and many, many other sources and even with almighty God -- including "Big Ed" and eventually the roll call will be made.

Black people, you are going to have to stop sitting around waiting for the government, white folks and others to lead you to freedom. You are going to have to get off of it and do it for yourself. What are you waiting for someone else to do it for you? Black folks must get their act together to do for self what we have too long wanted for others to do for us. To make our long denied communities the self-sustaining market place -- we should be -- we have to take the lead and initiative to put our programs in place. This includes working with John Logan at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, working with white institutions, individuals, cooperations, businesses, and others who want to see us become self-sustaining, tax paying, voting citizens charting or at least help chart our own destinies.

As a co-publisher and co-editor, as a Black man, as a supporter of the

total Lubbock, I am tired, so tired of other people down playing us, our abilities, and more so, of us doing the same darn thing. We are not midgets, just giants standing in deep holes. We are not others, we are different. We did not come to this country looking for a better life or thrill. We came as slaves against our will. We're Black African Americans. We're different, we're survivors and our project, at this time, is the revamping and redevelopment of East Lubbock. In order that this area of town may become a viable part of Lubbock. It is going to work! No matter what others may say. As far as this writer is concerned, he'll die and go to hell fighting for it, because it is right and just. Hope there are some others who will follow us.

We'll close this column, this week, on a very serious note which is one of Dr. Martin Luther King's minor speeches, spoken at Morehouse University. The Black spokesman for small, Blacks and women owned businesses uses it at the close of all of his speeches. It goes like this: "I would rather fail in a cause that would some day fail, than to triumph in a cause that is winning that is destined to fail, because it is wrong."

In the end, right will prevail, because God says wrong will lose! Why should one part of the pretties part of the City of Lubbock fail, because someone gave us that part!

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CHILD WATCH

by
Marian Wright Edelman



The Teenagers at the Corner

On a street corner in a rundown city neighborhood, a boy stands talking with his friends. He is a teenager, a high school dropout, and like nearly half of all black teens today, he is unemployed.

President Reagan says he wants to help young persons like him find work, but he does not want to spend any money on them. So, after five

years of depression-level joblessness among America's youth, the President has made only one major proposal specifically targeted on this problem: a "subminimum" wage of \$2.50 an hour, or 85 cents less than the minimum, for young people.

Those of us who are concerned about youth employment ask: what would the subminimum wage do for the boys (and girls) on the corner. First, it is highly doubtful that very many would end up getting jobs. The Reagan Administration has claimed that instituting a subminimum

wage would lead to creation of 500,000 new jobs for teens. This estimate, however, is not backed by a reliable research and has been called "vastly inflated" by former Representative James O'Hara (D-MI), who chaired a 1981 Congressionally-sponsored study group which came out against a subminimum wage.

Further, the federal government's own experience with this problem shows that reducing wages alone is not enough of an incentive for many employers to hire teens. In 1960, a pilot youth employment project run by the Department of Labor, the Youth Incentive Employment Entitlement Program, used financial incentives to try to prompt businesses in Baltimore and Detroit to hire teens. Even when the government subsidized the youths' wages at 100 percent, only 18

percent of the eligible firms were willing to hire a low-income teenager.

Second, even if some youths do get jobs, it may be at the expense of an adult neighbor, friend or relative. Critics of the President's proposal are concerned that instead of creating new jobs for teens, the subminimum wage would lead firms to replace older minimum wage workers with cheaper young labor. Although prohibitions against this practice are included in the President's proposal, they would be impossible to enforce, according to Representative Augustus Hawkins (D-CA).

Competition from less costly teenagers could threaten the livelihoods of millions of minimum wage workers, 70 percent of whom are adults, and one million of whom are women who have sole responsibility for supporting a household.

We are facing a chronic crisis in youth employment. We cannot accept proposals, like the President's, which would be unlikely to make a significant dent in this problem and are very likely to cost adult workers their jobs.

Instead, we must encourage our leaders to seek solutions which tackle the specific unemployment problems facing our youth today. Many teens lack either a high school diploma or previous work experience. In many cities, there are just not enough entry-level jobs to go around. And the fact that black teens suffer an unemployment rate almost three times that of their white peers shows that for many, discrimination is still a factor in joblessness.

Any national effort to combat teen unemployment must deal with all these problems -- or leave millions of young people standing at the corner.



RINGING THE BELL

by
Bob Tieuel



"It was a learning experience" is the way T. J. Patterson of the *Southwest Digest* described his recent visit to New York City in company with other members of the Lubbock City Council. He stated that it was "a real opportunity" to see how big business is conducted in the Wall Street community and how important it is to know that you are and can be an important cog in the wheel of big finance if you are on the inside rather than on the outside, just peeping in. T. J. is the first black ever elected to the city council of Lubbock and it is our prediction that T. J. will go places in his present post and maybe on to higher things in the political process.

Dear Bob -- "The fourth edition of Who's Who Among Black Americans - 85 is now available. Since your biography is an integral part of this important collection ... and this edition is one only 180 titles chosen by the Library of Congress to be exhibited at The White House Conference on Library & Information Services ... The book's very existence serves as a valuable incentive for young black students aspiring to the success you and other biographers have already achieved. Since less than 1/20th of 1% of all Black Americans are qualified for inclusion, please accept our most sincere congratulations. Sincerely yours, "Who's Who Among Black Americans", Ann Wolk Krouse, publisher, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. P.S. If you are using the book for business reference purposes, your purchase is tax deductible.

Are some religious and charity organizations a Ripoff? Some of our bellers think so. One for example sent us a copy of a letter she received in the mail and states that she has received dozens like it in recent months from faith healers and fortune tellers etc. The problem is that if you ever make a donation to any of these questionable organizations, your name is passed on and your volume of mail increases. And we believe with Robert Gilmore, noted columnist, that "no fund raising drives should pay for Johnny's operation: government, not Hands Across America, should make sure no American goes hungry."

Here are excerpts from the letter mentioned above:
From Don Stewart, P. O. Box 2960, Phoenix, Arizona 9984 (It is a four page computerized letter. It makes it appear so personal.)

Dear Alice:
Do you need money -- better health -- a miracle for you loved ones -- a special miracle? ... Now God has shown me that I am to do what the men of God in the Bible did. I am to wear sackcloth and pray for your needs. (A piece of sackcloth was attached to the first page of the letter.)

"I know how strange this sounds... I don't have any doubt in my mind that this is what God wants me to do for you, Alice. I feel God in this. His spirit and anointing are so strong on me now as I write this letter. Can you feel it? I believe this is the way to get your needs met. This is the way for God to restore that which the devil has robbed you off? ...

Then do this as an act of faith: Check you needs on the prayer sheet that I have enclosed.

Give your offering of \$25.00, a *Prove to God* offering, like God commanded to Malachi. Then rush your piece of sackcloth, along with the prayer sheet and your best *Prove God* offering in the envelope.

"When I receive your piece of sackcloth, we will have it put together with the pieces of sackcloth that some of my other partners send back to me and I will wear it as I pray for you. (Bob's Note: The piece is about one inch long and wide.) ... Will you sacrifice at least \$25.00 and claim God's restoration in your life? ... Give God \$25 or your best *Prove-God* offering. ... Don't let the devil stop you from receiving the great things God has promised you! Mail to Don Stewart Association at address given above."

Our thanks to Mrs. A. G. for a copy of this letter. We get dozens of them regularly and most are consigned to the waste basket. We suggest that bellers receiving appeals for money as the letter above, ask for a statement from such persons as to how the money is spent and if donation is tax deductible. We have no doubt about appeals from Norman Vincent Peale, Oral Roberts, Billy Graham and others who publish financial reports and we know that our donations are being put to a good purpose. Until later, keep giving but make sure you are not giving to shysters and those who would take advantage of your charitable donations.

Technology In Our Lives

An Answer To A Driving Need?

More jobs and better prices may be down the road for more Americans thanks to robotics, economists suggest. As they see it, car companies with vision are turning to robots with "vision."

Three new such systems have been devised by the world's largest robotics company, GMF Robotics. One, known as the GMF V300 Gray-scale 3-D vision system, can identify location and orientation of a part using simple and inexpensive sensors. It enables robots to perform the correct operation on a body that is only loosely oriented on an assembly line. That saves time on the line. Automotive windshield insertion, doors, hoods and decklid placement and various other insertion processes can be done more economically.

In robotic applications, where identical parts are accurately positioned, such as loading or unloading automotive parts from a parts tray, GMF V200 Gray-scale vision system can identify and locate the part, using specific features such as edges, holes or lines, then pass the orientation and location information to a robot to modify its taught path.

The company's third innovation is the GMF ArcWeld Real Time Seam Tracker.



An eye to the future: devices that help robots "see" to build cars can help build up the U.S. economy.

This self-contained arc welding torch, laser and camera system looks a short distance ahead of the welding arc to locate the precise position of the joint and size of the gap. This enables the torch to follow the joint exactly and automatically make adjustments to secure a quality weld. The continuous feedback of information enables the arc weld system to cope with irregularities in the joint caused by wear of locating pins and fissures, imperfections and other problems.

The faster and easier it is for companies to create cars, the lower the prices of those cars can be. That can help our entire economy, which may mean more jobs. It seems that machine vision systems that help make it easier for robots to see are worth a second look.

Lubbock Independent School District Menu for the Week

BREAKFAST
Wednesday, Nov. 20th
Assorted Juice
or
Applesauce
Raisin Toast
1/2 Pint Milk

LUNCH
Thanksgiving Dinner
Turkey in Gravy
Southern Style Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Seasoned Green Beans
Chilled Fruit Cup
Hot Cheese Roll
Spiced Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Tossed Salad w/
Dressing

BREAKFAST
Thursday, Nov. 21st
Assorted Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
1/2 Pint Milk

LUNCH
Pizza
Corn on Cob
Tossed Salad w/
Dressing
Pineapple Slices
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Spaghetti w/Meat
Sauce
Buttered English Peas
Garlic Bread

Friday, Nov. 22nd
BREAKFAST
Assorted Juice
Scrambled Egg
Beacon Strip
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
1/2 Pint Milk

LUNCH
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Potato Rounds w/
Catsup
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Banana
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Tuna Melt Sandwich
Tomato Soup
Fried Okra

BREAKFAST
Monday, Nov. 25th
Assorted Juice
Cinnamon Toast
1/2 Pint Milk

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet
Sandwich
Hamburger Salad
French Fries w/ Catsup
Chilled Peach Half
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE
Burrito
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad w/
Dressing

Tuesday, Nov. 26th
BREAKFAST
Assorted Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
1/2 Pint Milk

LUNCH
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Chili
Pinto Beans

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only allowed for three black units. The First Separate Battalion was the fourth and as such, a violation of federal laws and not eligible for federal dollars.

The state legislature's prohibition of segregation in the post-World War II era was also novel. It paved the way for the integration of the New Jersey National Guard in 1947—the first to achieve that distinction. In 1948 the rest of the armed forces fol-

lowed suit.

A lot happened before that time. The Battalion, consisting of Company A and Company B, received its first assignment in 1934—rescuing victims of the S.S. Morro Castle, a cruise ship from Cuba, which was burning off shore. Through weather that stormed to hurricane-like proportions, the men didn't stop to rest until the survivors were rescued.

For this action the militiamen were cited for their courage and courtesy by Governor A. Harry Moore. Still, a debate raged between New Jersey, the National Guard

Bureau and the War Department over the question of federal recognition as an official National Guard organization for the First Separate Battalion. By 1937 it was comprised of Headquarters Company and Companies A, B, C and D. It was World War Two that gave the Battalion men their first actual recognition as Guardsmen from the Federal level. As the mobilization of the National Guard for war service began, a vacancy in the troop structure was found. New Jersey's First Separate Battalion was redesignated as the First Battalion, 372nd Infantry Regiment, and was federally rec-

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OBSEQUIES

Miss Wanda Fay Mosley

Funeral services were held for Miss Wanda Fay Mosley at the Macedonia Baptist Church Wednesday, November 13, 1985 with the Rev. Melvin Burleson, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Smyer Cemetery under the directions of South Plains Funeral Home.

Miss Mosley, the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Ruth Mosley and the late Mr. Robert Lee Mosley - who preceded her in death August 6, 1973 - was born August 30, 1958.

She united with the Macedonia Baptist Church at an early age. She attended public schools in Smyer, Texas and completed two years at South Plains Junior College, Levelland, Texas.

She departed Friday, November 8, 1985 at Lubbock General Hospital.

Her survivors include: her mother, Mrs. Shirley Ruth Mosley; two children - La Tasha Nicole and Michale Dwan Mosley, both of Smyer, Texas; five sisters - Mrs. Joyce McQuirter, Mrs. Shirley Mosley, both of Dallas, Texas; Patricia Turner of Levelland, Texas; Annie Mosley and Sherry Mosley, both of Smyer, Texas; four brothers - Robert Earl Mosley of Mt. Calm, Texas; Tommy Mosley of Lubbock, Texas; William Mosley and



Johnny Mosley, both of Smyer, Texas; grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Mae Henderson of Teague, Texas; grandmother, Floyd Daniel of Mt. Calm, Texas; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Gary Lyons, Rene Villegas, Pedro Villegas, Bobby Bouston, Lewis Mathis and David Bouston.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert Henderson, Jesse Henderson, C. B. Henderson, Joe Henderson, Earl Daniel, Edward McQuirter.

Flower bearers were friends of the family.

Pleasant Home

News

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We extend to you, in the Name of our Master, Jesus Christ, Holy greetings! This is another beautiful day which He has made for us to enjoy. Thank the Lord!

We greet you from the church where the motto is: "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody!"

On last Sunday, our lesson for the day was Things Worth Remembering: 2 Timothy 1:1-7 through 3:10-17. The key verse was: Wherefore I put thee in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast and concerned people of Lubbock met at 9 a. m. last Saturday morning in the home of Brother & Sister Robinson. This Sister has let her faith work a miracle in her life, and it's still working.

Opening devotion was taken from 23rd Psalm. Saturday morning was testimony hour and those kinds of hours build up our faith. These ladies have cancer moving faith, devastating stroke moving faith, brain dead moving faith. These

things were based on the women with the issue of blood for twelve years, going to the doctor and spent all of her money and got no better until she tried Jesus. You know, you can have all the faith in the world, and ask all the people you choose to pray for you, but do you want to be healed?

Okay, your faith will do the job. Your faith, your faith! You got to trust, trust, trust God. Believe his word; believe the word against any thing that says there's no hope to your condition when man tells you he can't do no more.

My God says all things are possible, if only we believe. If this woman

would have laid there and continued to put all her hope in men, and forgot that all healing power is in Jesus. It's ours just for the asking. Right now, for you it's not too late. Your condition is not too far out of hand for our God.

Our sick list this week includes: Mattie Henry, at home; Brother & Sister Bonnie Whitfield,

at home; E. Sadler, Brother Marwan Brown and Sister B. Sadler.

And, of course, so many others out there whom we fail to mention in this report. Remember God cares about you!

You can make it. If we can be of further help to you - in any spiritual or other way - please call. We will help God's way. It's the best way. Write Outreach Prayer Breakfast Breakfast and

Project Ministry, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Or call us at 747-1375 or 152-3347.

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Thank you Ford Memorial, Nash & Fire, Viola Cooper, Gloria Gaines, special guest of Fort Worth, Texas for your participation on our program.

And Mae Pearl Jackson if you never sing again, you sung on that Saturday night.

There were approximately 85 voices - raging from ages 10-55 - representing 15 churches from Lubbock, Post, Slaton, Lorenzo, Littlefield - i. e. Baptist, Methodist, COGIC, Seventh Day Adventist.

Special recognition was given to the following: Barbara Boswell, Best Attendance; Ivan Shumate, Longest Distance; Hose Smith, Schronoda Bolton and Crystal Roberts, Most Pick On; Ford Memorial COGIC, Church with Most Members.

Very special recognitions were given to Mae Pearl Jackson, Community Baptist Church, 15 years; William Shumate, Ford Memorial COGIC, 11 years - both were selected "Most Dedicated Musicians"; Schronoda Bolton, Youngest Musician.

Thank you, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. C. C. Peoples, Rev. S. C. Nash and New Hope and to Alvan Pope of Lubbock. We will forever love you. To God be the glory. Praise and honor.

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"Lord, If You Will, I Will; Let's Make A Deal!"

Psalm 121:1,2 - I will lift up mine eyes from the hill, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made Heaven and earth.

Lord, When we've forgotten you, and left you alone, not realizing till we need you, that you're yet on the throne.

Lord, But just as soon as something happens, and its for real,

We run saying, "Lord, If you will, I will. Let's make a deal. (I'll serve you)"

Lord, when mothers are sick with cancer, Look out!!! We come boldly to you for the answer. (We've read in) Hebrews 4:16 - Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.

Lord, That's how some of us use you, then we forget the deal. Lord, but then when Dad's near death, from an auto accident, Look out!!! Here we come looking, from where you were last sent.

We cry out! Lord, "If you will, I will, Let's make a deal." (I'll serve you! We've read)

John 11:25 - Jesus said, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Lord, that's how some of us use you, then we forget the deal.

Lord, but then we lose our job, and about to lose the car and home, Look out!!! Here we come, boldly to the throne.

We cry out! "Lord, If you will, let's make a deal." (I'll serve you! We've read)

Matthew 11:28 - Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour (weary) and are heavy laden (oppressed) and I will give you rest."

Lord, That's how some of us use you, then we forget the deal.

Lord, But when our children, are down in the county jail, sentenced to death, You can hear us wail.

We cry out! "Lord, If you will, I will, Let's make a deal." (I'll serve you! We've read)

Psalm 102:19,20 - The Lord looked down from the height of his sanctuary; from heaven did the Lord behold the earth: To hear the groaning of the prisoner; to loose those that are appointed to death.

Brothers and sister!!! The deal was made between God the Father and Jesus the Son, to come from heaven and to die for yours and my sin. "We thank God For Jesus 'keeping His part of the deal,'" that we sinners could have a right to the tree of life. Are we keeping our part of our deal??? Lord, I pray that you'll forgive those that have forgotten their part of the deal, to serve you telling a dying world about you.

Proverbs 12:22 - Lying lips are abomination to the Lord: But they that deal truly are his delight.

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annual economic drain because of alcoholism - in lost work time, health and welfare costs, property damages etc.

15%

(approximate) of the 400,000 patients in state mental hospitals are under treatment for the problem of alcoholism.

OVER HALF

the states report alcoholism the most frequent diagnosis for first admissions to state hospitals.

1/3

of all suicides are alcohol-related.

1/2

of all homicides are alcohol-related.

STEADY INCREASE

in the number of alcoholics admitted to state hospitals.

10-12 YEAR DECREASE

in life expectancy of every alcoholic.

IMPOSSIBLE

to estimate human suffering related to alcoholism: from broken homes, deserted families and problems of children of alcoholic parents.

(Statistics used above are based on material in a statement by Vernon E. Wilson, M.D., before the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, March 18, 1971. Dr. Wilson is the Administrator of Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

- From The American Issue

THE BIBLE TEACHES TOTAL ABSTINENCE

The Bible teaches total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks. If everyone would be obedient to

the teaching of God's Word, there would be no alcohol problem in America.

Drunkenness brought sorrow to Noah and a curse upon the offspring of Ham, his son. This is the first recorded instance of the use of strong drink and it should give us a clear warning to leave it alone. (See Genesis 9:20-25).

The Nazarenes were forbidden to drink wine. "He shall separate himself from wine and strong drink, and shall drink no vinegar of wine..." Num. 6:3. Samson, the strongest man that ever lived, did not drink wine.

Kings are told not to drink wine. "It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink." Pro. 31:4.

The Rechabites were total abstainers. "... Rechabab our father commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons for ever." Jer. 35:6.

Daniel refused to drink. "But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank..." Dan. 1:8.

John the Baptist was a total abstainer. "For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink..." Luke 1:15.

Wine is a deceiver. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Pro. 20:1.

Wine brings WOE (distress). "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contention? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Pro. 23:29-32. "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them! Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink." Isa. 5:11, 22.

The Bible forbids us to give drink to others. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth his bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also, that thou mayest look on his nakedness!" Hab. 2:15.

The Bible forbids drunkenness. "And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit." Eph. 5:18.

Drunkenness shall not "inherit the kingdom of God." I Cor. 6:10. Only by being "born again," can a drunkard be cleansed of his sin and be made ready for heaven.

Jesus Christ was not a winebibber. The Pharisees did accuse Him of being gluttonous, a winebibber and having a devil, but all three charges were false.

Jesus did not make intoxicating wine. He did turn the water into wine at the wedding feast in Cana of Galilee. The Greek word for wine is "oinos". "Oinos is a generic word, and as such, includes all kinds of wine and all stages of the juice of the grape, and sometimes the clusters and even the vine, it is begging the whole question to assert that it was intoxicating." Patton. If this wine that Jesus made was intoxicating, then He was guilty of putting the bottle to His neighbors lips. We cannot believe that Jesus was less separated from the Nazarenes or Daniel.

Jesus did not institute the Lord's Supper with intoxicating wine. The record of that event is recorded in Matthew 26, Mark 14 and Luke 22. Paul also refers to this event in I Cor. 10 and 11. None of the above writers even use the word wine in their account. Each one says "fruit of the vine" or "cup" when referring to that which represents the blood of Christ. (For those who are interested in more information on this subject of Bible Wine, we recommend "Bible Wine or The Laws of Fermentation" by William Patton. We can furnish you this 108 page paperback book for \$1.25, postage paid, if you send payment with the order).

Liquor is a curse to the human race and the Bible teaches against it in both the Old Testament and New Testament.

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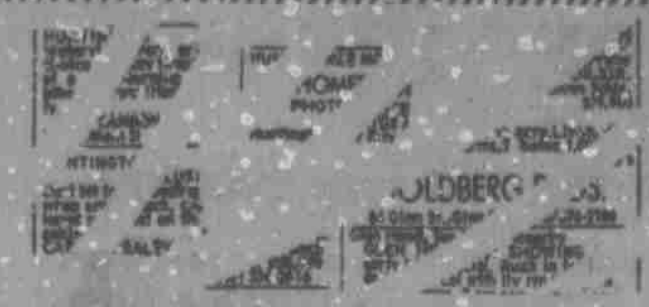
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Billy Rowe's Notebook

WASHINGTON, D.C. - CLASSROOM CONVERSATION HERE IS GETTING LOUDER ABOUT A NEW ONSLAUGHT AGAINST SCHOOL DESEGREGATION. Talk is that the Education Dept. has on its front burner a "Voucher Program" designed to allow parents to send their kids to the school of their choice. However, the belief is that when the plan strikes the fan it will create quite a stir. That is expected to keep any seeking reelection law-person from letting the proposal out of the committee gate. Flipping the coin the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education approved a \$110 million development fund for historically accredited Afro-American colleges. While in a generous frame of voting, the panel decided to change the Student Guaranteed Loan Program and increase the amount your child can borrow while being allowed to consolidate loan payments. Jean Mayer, prez. of Tufts U. and chair of the N'England Bd. of Higher Education, came across with one of those putup or shutup proposals. He said that "American Colleges and Universities interested in South Africa should consider financing scholarships for Black students attending integrated universities there. The '86 cost for such students, including dormitory living, is \$2,500 to \$3,000. We may need some help here on the home front, based on a report of the N'England Journal of Medicine. It points up the decline in the proportion of Afro-Americans in predominantly White Medical schools. Between '74 and '83 the applicant acceptance rate fell from 43% to 40%. In the same period Whites increased from 35% to 50%. The report blames the decrease of Black first year students over the last decade on the institutions reduction of affirmative action efforts.

NEWS BREAKS: -The biggest laugh of the week was on the person who dropped a shilling to tip this corner about the gala benefit lovely Lena Horne's host of friends tossed for her in the Core City. It was a wasted quarrel because it wasn't a benefit at all, but a welcome neighbor bash for the nation's number-one grandmother whose new residence here, on Embassy Row, is more hers than the tenant in the White House. For a destitute Lady she's doing fine. Her latest business venture is Horne-Hayden Enterprises in the B'Way theatre section of the Big Apple. They're at it again about HUD Sec'y Sam Pierce picking his outside law spot and rumored ready to take leave of his Cabinet post within six months. At press time all us old timers were silently and sorrowfully saying our most fervent prayer that Dave Hepburn's big heart would withstand a seemingly fatal attack and he will come out of the coma which has kept him silent for too many days. A plague on the hood who broke into Millie Hepburn's car as she kept a vigil at her seriously ill husband's bedside at St. Luke's Hospital. Aretha Franklin's travelling quirks prevented her from cashing in on her biggest wax hit in several yers. It's about to drive Ruth Bowen, her agent, up a h' mountain with intent to jump having to turn down lucrative offers daily. The fall Heavenly Jazz Schedule will blow a music lover's mind. Set for early Nov. and Mid-Dec. are Jay McShann, Dave McKenna, Kenny Davera and Warren Vache, Jr. The series is running a deficit so if you're in the Apple take a shine to it at the Day School, 2 East 90th St.

WRITE NOTES: - Joe Black, former B'klyn Dodger mound ace, current veep Grayhound, strongly indicted coke snorting athlete, particularly baseball players. I have an exclusive interview that you can "eye-in" some write around. The same goes for the inside conversation I had with Alfreda Madison who covers the "pale house" for BML. Young St. Clair Bourne has developed a total cheering section since being signed to direct a flick about poet/writer Langston Hughes. Wish I was an extra as locations are in the U.S., Paris, Dakar and Senegal in the father land. Dr. George and Marietta Dockery refused to say how long, 'cause it does date one, but they celebrated their wed'ann'y cruising around the Island of Manhattan on the Empress of N. Y., courtesy of their eldest daughter, Marietta. It must have gotten good to them for no sooner had they landed than they took off on their annual Caribbean cruise. The Nat'l Media Women celebrated their 20th. ann'y in the Big Apple over the wk'end and it took a shine to their grace and charm. Eleanor Haynes, nat'l veep, Long Island chapter, chaired the event. Alyce M. Ware, co-publisher, Atlanta Voice, prez. led a bevy of lovely dedicated ladies from throughout the nation through the org's take care of business paces. Joseph E. Burgess looks like a sure bet to become Yonkers, N. Y. first Afro-American City Councilman. The former EDGES' first veep got the Dem's nod in May and is running like a seasoned politician.

THE WRITE NEWS: - Super basketball wonder, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, is headed for the tallow factory as boss of his very own label. As yet unnamed it will be financed with a lotta bucks by MCA records. Those involved have been working out details for some time now. Words are that the label will be heavy on jazz, but Jabbar has the mandate to sign anybody he darn well wants to and release sounds in all genres. On the 15-love scene, tennis Hall of Fame's Arthur Ashe's strongest serve is behind his new pride child, the '86 Calendar of Legendary Sports Heroes. The 12-month celebrates the accomplishments of a variety of Afro-American athletes. The Big Apple's new ear pleaser is singer/pianist Priscilla Hood. She holds court at Tamu 11, NYC's best known Indonesian spot. Bernard Gifford said he was the happiest person at the recent Caucus wk'end. The dean at the Graduate School of Education, U of Calif. at Berkeley, was requested by his good pal, Cong'man Charles Rangel, to escort his lovely, fashioned mag. dressed

spouse, Alma Range, to Pepsi's posh party within the historic confines of the Smithsonian. Wonda Y'cum he in-turn didn't invite this scribe to H'wood to see and hear the words of Jan Fonda when she presented the '85 Integrity Award to Bishop Desmond Tutu. Mayor Tom Bradley and Dr. Helen Caldicott were also honored during the ceremony at the swank Bev'lition. That Malibu blaz you eyed on your telly cost the producer of "The A-Team" plenty and had the cast scampering for dear life, and there was nothing B.A. "Mr. T." could do about it. Those brush burnings in Calif. "bees that way." STAY LOOSE. Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.

Entrouch Prayer

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In line with your word, It will become a reality. In the name of Jesus, we demand a painless night and a peaceful night for many all over this world. We pray in the name of Jesus. AMEN

As your soul prosper, so will your body prosper. You ask now, in the name of Jesus, believing he will do it (not say yes, Lord, I want to be well and go your way believing).

The leaders in this discussion was Sister Tommie Ervin and Sister Vivian Peoples. These ladies are positive thinkers and believers. We just thank God for these ladies. We are blessed to have them.

Thought for the day: "How long, ye simple ones will ye love simplicity? And the sorners delight in their scorning, and fools hate knowledge?"

Breakfast was served to all. No invitations needed. You are welcome. Don't forget a very special blessed breakfast will be served every first Saturday of each month. Don't miss this breakfast.

Our guest list were Sister C C Peoples, Sister Jessie Barba, Sister Virginia Carroll, Sister Annie Johnson and Sister Ruby Johnson. Each of you are a special, please come again.

Love the unlovable. It's good therapy.

Closing prayer was offered by Sister C. C. Peoples.

We will meet again in the home of our president, Sister Juanita Sowell - 2404 East 9th Street.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? Come and see!

Pleasant Home

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God, which is in thee by the putting on of my hands." 2 Timothy 1:6. We thank God for such a beautiful lesson.

Everyone was at their post of duty and our regular attendance was very good. The morning worship was led by Deacon and Sister Burleson and Sister Fisher. Wynn read from Hebrews 11:1-6.

Our choir did a marvelous job of singing praises to God. They stirred our souls with their lovely voices. Sister Dorothy Pringler played beautifully as they sang.

The Lord visited and the spirit was high at altar call. We knew that God was in his Holy Temple. We felt the stirring of the soul as the Pastor spoke from the Book of St. Mark, 4:41. His subject was: "What Matter Of Man is He?" Our souls were set on fire! Go back and read it for yourself, because it really was a soul stirrer!

Our sick and shut-ins need our prayers. Let us pray for Brother J. E. Smith who is back in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, in room 873; Sister Annie Mae Taylor who is in Choctaw, Okla.; Sister Lela Mae Patterson who is in Twin Cedars Nursing Home, and patients in Golden Plains Care Center. They are: Sisters Lizzie Milo, Sirloma Steel, Brothers Harry Trueblood, Nathaniel Wilson and Joe Hackett. Sick in their homes are Sisters Bilit Smith, Elizabeth Iles, Iona Smith and Emma Griffin. There are others too numerous to mention. Let's pray for them. Please pray each will have a speedy recovery.

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