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Playa Lakes Are Threat To Life In Lubbock

With more than 100 playa lakes in the city of Lubbock, there are more bodies of water than most people realize. Those bodies of water represent a potential threat to the life and safety of the citizens. The Lubbock Fire Department is training an underwater rescue and recovery team to help deal with the threat and respond to emergencies. The team of 20 divers gives the fire department a capability it has never had before.

Fire Chief Tom Foster explained that "in the past we have not had the people to respond quickly in an emergency. We had been using the services of local diving clubs but is rather

difficult to call on these volunteers at all times during the day or night. To better handle the kinds of emergencies we encounter we decided to establish our own rescue and recovery team."

Half of the divers completed the month-long training earlier this year with the remainder to be finished by the end of the month. Rescue refers to the part of the job of getting to the scene quickly and reaching the victim as fast as possible, be it a driver in a submerged automobile or someone swimming that gets into trouble. The divers have been trained to begin artificial resuscitation even before

reaching shore.

Recovery involves location and retrieval when time is not a critical factor. Recovery is no simple task, Foster pointed out, because the muddy water in playa lakes makes visibility virtually zero. The team receives special training using black-out masks to learn how to function under such circumstances, the chief said.

Other training included deep water exercises at Lake Amistad on the Texas-Mexico border near Del Rio as well as hours of classroom and swimming pool instruction. Finding people for the team posed no problem.

"Our response for volunteers for the program was outstanding. Some of them had previous underwater experience and some didn't. All of them are in excellent physical shape and approach these duties with a lot of enthusiasm," Foster said.

The Rescue and Recovery team will continue to serve in their primary role as firefighters but will be scheduled for duty so that each shift will have at least six

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WE THANK GOD -- The grandchildren of the Brother & Sister Billy "B. J." Morrison, III thank God for blessing their seeds. They have been blessed with the planting of not only these large watermelons, but beans, corn, sweet potatoes, okra, tomatoes, cantaloupes, and greens. Their watermelons weigh as much as 47

pounds.

The grandchildren are (from left to right) Sheneka Gray, age 8; Jermaine Morrison, age 3; Mariell Shephard,

age 3 (a nephew); Tavoris Morrison, age 5; and Quaelon Gray, age 4.

"We thank God for our future seeds of tomorrow," said Brother Morrison.

Lubbock Branch NAACP Captures Award

Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP, and George Scott, Jr., vice president, attended the 48th Annual Convention of the NAACP Branches of Texas held in Fort Worth, Texas last weekend.

The Lubbock Branch captured the "Membership Laydown Trophy," which goes to the branch who turns in the most members within September 1st and October 1st.

This trophy, according to Ms. Wilson, will be on display for all to see at the next regular monthly meeting which will be held Saturday, October 20th, at 7:30 p.

m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Aside from the trophy, the Lubbock Branch received several awards and certificates for its participation in the Voter's Registration Drive. Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, received an award for his outstanding Christian support of the Lubbock Branch's struggle for equality.

Both Ms. Wilson and Mr. Scott reported a very enjoyable meeting and are now looking forward to the National NAACP Convention which will be held next summer in Dallas, Texas.

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Big Game Saturday!! Dunbar Vs Estacado

The big game will be held Saturday night, October 13, 1984, at Lowrey Field, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Jerry Lee coaches the Dunbar Panthers and Louis Kelly coaches the Estacado Matadors.



Dunbar Panthers Varsity 1984



Estacado Matadors Varsity 1984

Second Year: Let Us Help Tutorial Program

The Let Us Help Tutorial Program was a great success last

year, and will begin this Saturday, October 13, 1984, at

Ella lies Elementary School, 2461 Gate Avenue.



DIAMOND CELEBRATION -- Orlie Smith (right), director of corporate communications for the Miller Brewing Company, presents an engraved gold plate to Benjamin Hooks (left), executive

director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in recognition of the organization's 75 years of civil rights activity. The presentation was made

during a Miller-sponsored reception prior to the Milwaukee NAACP's annual dinner. Hooks was the guest speaker at the dinner, held in the Pfister Hotel.

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Dunbar Class of '74 Set Activities

The 1974 Class of Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School announces its homecoming of gala activities.

If you have not paid your dues, there is still time, according to spokespersons of the class.

Contact Beverly Davis Williams at 794-3334, extension 237 (work) or home 744-2266; or Olympia Melton Evans at 763-1931, extension 286 (work) or 747-0205 at home.

The activities are many, so everyone is asked not to hesitate any longer and get involved. "We need everyone in the Class of 1974 to get involved," said Mrs. Evans.

The opening activities will begin with the pep rally at the Dunbar gym Friday, October 26th, at 8:15 a. m.

Following the pep rally, the class members will all enjoy seeing one another and being

together. A schedule of the events may be received from either Mrs. Williams or Mrs. Evans.

A banquet, however, will be held Saturday night, October 27th, at the Ko Ko Palace, 5101 Avenue Q. Admission is \$5.00 a couple, and \$3.00 a person.

Rummage Sale

Lubbockites cannot miss the enormous rummage sale, 8:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Saturday, October 13, 1984 at Collegiate Auction, 1920 Avenue H. This annual event, sponsored by the Texas Tech High Riders, will afford the public great bargains on a wide variety of merchandise, including furniture to bookshelves. Don't miss it!

Doggett: Puts Special Interest Last: "Texas First" Is Next Smooth Stone

Austin -- Senator Lloyd Doggett, nothing that Phil Gramm has time and time again fought for greedy special interests and against the wishes of average Texans, today declared that the next "smooth stone" he will use in his battle for the Davids against Goliath Gramm is: "TEXAS FIRST."

The Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, Doggett said the Senate race is a "contest between a Texas Senator with a record of putting the Davids of Texas first, of fighting for the ordinary, hard-working, taxpaying families of this state, and a politician with a record of putting the Goliaths first -- fighting for the powerful and privileged."

Doggett cited as an example Gramm's efforts in Congress to weaken Texas' right to vote a

high-level nuclear waste dump in this state.

"It was the Davids of Texas -- the farmers and ranchers and small business people -- versus the Goliaths of the nuclear utility industry, who wanted to turn some of the best farmland in Texas into a garbage dump for the giant, greedy Eastern nuclear utilities," Doggett said. "And when it was time to stand and choose, Phil Gramm stood up and fought for the Goliaths. He put Texas last and the nuclear utility industry first."

The reason Gramm did so, Doggett added, was "because the nuclear utility industry put Phil Gramm first. Of all the 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, Phil Gramm is first in the amount of money he

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NNPA FEATURE

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by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



Defeating Unapproachable Behavior

Here are excerpts from a letter that I recently received from a reader on my column. Her problem is so common that I wanted to share it with you:

"Dear Dr. Faulkner:
I was recently dismissed from my job because, I was told by my boss, that I was 'unapproachable.' I thought that I was a very pleasant person. Please tell me what to do so that I will not continue to lose jobs for the same reason." Signed Dorothy, Chicago.

Dear Dorothy:
Your problem is experienced by quite a few people whose behavior is misinterpreted by others. Let's first, look at the various ways by which people judge us: 1) The things that we say. Some people constantly talk about themselves to the degree that they make other people jealous of them. Or, their constant chatter about themselves makes other people feel "left out." This kind of behavior may be harmless and may, in fact, be carried out without the individual realizing that he appears selfish. But, other people see this behavior as a threat to themselves and become angered and antagonistic. If this is normal, unintended behavior, you could very easily be disliked without the slightest knowledge of the reason.

2) The things that we do. Over-zealous individuals may display such interest in their work that others become jealous because it makes them look bad. Or, you may be habitually careless in your work that others view you as unreliable. It could be that your work habits are not necessarily bad (in fact, they may be good). But they may not be the kind of work habits to which your superior is accustomed. Remember, everything is relative. What one person dislikes, another person may like. Thus, the same work habits may be greatly appreciated by someone else. The burden is often on the employee to adjust to the needs and habits of management.

3) Our facial expressions. Sometimes, we may frown slightly if we are told to do something that we find distasteful. Some people have a serious or angry expression on their faces without being aware of it. I once had a professor who would wrinkle his forehead and produce an angry expression whenever a student asked him a question. This simply indicated that he was thinking about a serious matter rather than anger. In fact, he was quite congenial.

4) Our moods. Some people are so moody that they may act as though they are angry with everyone even though they may not be aware that they are displaying moodiness. Other people carry their personal problems to work and take out their frustration on fellow workers without being aware of it. Still others take their work problems home and make life unpleasant for their families even though the family members are completely unrelated to the moods of the unhappy individual.

The point of all of this is that we may express unhappiness in our moods, behavior or speech without realizing it. On the other hand, our behavior may be just fine but our supervisor may simply have personal problems and take them out on employees. An employee may simply give the appearance of being unfriendly without knowing it. Shy people often appear distant and "stuck up" but may yearn for friendship.

The wise employee will examine the situation on a job and determine his/her precise duties, observe the personal idiosyncrasies of all other personnel (employees and supervisors) and determine if there are any peculiar behavior patterns or work requirements to which must adjust. If so, one must either adjust, learn manipulative psychology or find other employment.

If the employee has similar difficulties on several jobs, and can detect a negative pattern in his/her own behavior, an obvious adjustment is necessary. Perhaps job-related counseling might help.

This much you can be sure of, people have somewhat different personalities but nearly everyone will respond favorably to a smile, a compliment and consistent, pleasant behavior. Supervisors and employees each have their own personal needs regardless of education or salary. In most work situations, however, it is up to the employee to adjust.

Register & Vote!!



An Appeal

We appeal to you, my brothers and sisters, to respond in the form of your subscriptions to the **SOUTHWEST DIGEST** newspaper. We are greatly in need of at least \$15,000 to assist in the day-to-day operations of the administrative office and the cost of printing. This amount of money will have to be raised by November 1, 1984. If this amount is not reached, we will be forced to move this newspaper into another direction.

We're forced to appeal to you, Black people, since you believe as we do in serving our community against deceptive forms of communications which promote a cynical view of Black people (African-Americans). There is no need for this negative view of our people. The media and mainly the press is guilty of these types of tactics because Whites and other nationalities of people continue to benefit from these racist attitudes. These attitudes only harm us, especially the children. We began the **SOUTHWEST DIGEST** newspaper to combat this racist and negative attitude against the people, mainly **POOR PEOPLE**. This includes Blacks as well as Whites and Mexican-Americans. Whites and Mexican-Americans are now catching hell, too. It is from this premise that we move, and anything else (rumors) that you might have heard is totally false; this is only being said to undermine what we are trying to do in America.

On the Black Press in America: these publishers will have to stop taking the middle of the road and start taking the position of leadership in our communities in America. Some, though not all, have been guilty of exploiting the aspirations of Black people only to stop short of true liberation. They have only liberated their expense accounts. They call that being a good businessman. That is a sick mind. No wonder there are no more true leaders in our communities. Their concern is what is good for business.

We greatly appreciate your past and continued support, mainly the advertisers and our supporters for standing by as we developed this course for making this community a better place to live and work. This idea comes from our Muhammad al-Karim - publisher of the **NEW RAYVIEW**, San Francisco, California. Thanks for the idea, Brother Muhammad al-Karim.

Again, thanks to you for whatever you would like to do to help us in this effort.

T. J. Patterson - Eddie P. Richardson
Co-Publishers

Booher's Opinion:

Reagan May Resign: If He Wins!

by
John Booher

High level state democratic party officials have let it be known that they have it on good authority that should Ronald Reagan be re-elected, he would step down from office in two years. Vice President Bush would become the President of the United States.

This information comes from sources who, two years ago, said John Tower, a republican senator from Texas, would not seek re-election this year, but instead become the Secretary of Defense under the Reagan Administration after Reagan's re-election. Tower is the Chairman of the Senate's Armed Services committee.

The reason why Tower is to become the Secretary of Defense is because Caspar Weinberger has a bad reputation in the congress, whereas Tower has a good reputation, a good working knowledge of America's armed services and political favors to call upon in both the House and the Senate.

It may be necessary for Tower to become Secretary of Defense because Reagan may need strong congressional support for his Defense programs, next year.

Cuba and Nicaragua have been saying that they are going to be invaded by the U.S. Grenada said that they were going to be invaded by the U.S. two weeks before the invasion.

The reasons why Cuba and Nicaragua think invasion by the U.S. is eminent are very clear.

The U.S. has over 30,000 combat troops stationed mostly in Honduras. We also have a brigade of Marines on Cuba and a brigade of mechanized infantry in Panama. We also have military advisors and observers in El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

By contrast we have one division of combat troops in South Korea. The U.S. has a constant naval presence in the Gulf of Mexico, off Nicaragua's coast and monitoring Cuban shipping, there is also a U.S. naval presence off Nicaragua's Pacific Coast.

The Central Intelligence Agency is still active in supporting the contra's against Nicaragua. Only a few weeks ago, an Alabama National Guardsman was killed in a helicopter crash. The guardsman was part of the Alabama National Guard's Special Force (Green Berets). The U.S. says he was involved in a peaceful mission, and that he was there as a private citizen. Nicaragua says that his helicopter was shot down after he had provided covert aid to the contras inside Nicaraguan territory, (according to the U.S. Press). The Special Force Primary Mission is to train guerrillas to operate behind enemy lines.

SWB Mails Out Inserts

For the first time, Southwestern Bell Telephone this month is including a non-telephone company insert in bills to Texas customers.

The additional insert, seeking subscriptions to the *Wall Street Journal* will go to many business customers throughout the state, and to randomly-selected residence customers in the Dallas and Houston areas.

The subscription inserts will be in bills received throughout October.

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information about telephone-related topics. Those inserts will continue, even in bills in which there is an advertising insert.

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It is important that you advise so we can continue to add to this new addition to this newspaper. No matter what the event is, please advise us so we can advise our many readers.

Send your information to: Event, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Of course, this means any type of church related program in our community. Brenda Vincent would also like to interview you about your happening.

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Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



IDENTIFICATION NEEDED FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

People who need a Social Security number for themselves or members of their family, or a duplicate card to replace a lost one, should be prepared to prove their identity when they apply.

The law also requires documents proof of age and citizenship to get a Social Security card. Foreign-born people must show evidence of their current U.S. citizenship or immigrant status. Social Security studies show that proving identity is one of the most troublesome problems involved in applying for a Social Security card, especially for young children.

Many people seem to think they can walk into a Social Security office and walk out with a Social Security Card. This is not so any longer. In the past decade the security and confidentiality of the card and the record of earnings it represents have become over-riding considerations.

Proof of identity is required to help protect the confidentiality of Social Security records, and discourage the use of the Social Security card for fraudulent purposes.

The document establishing identity must include name, signature, photograph or other identifying information sufficient to establish proper identification. School records and driver's licenses may be used. A list of other acceptable evidence is found on the application for a Social Security number card.

A applicant 18 or over who never had a Social Security number must apply in person at the Social Security Office. People under 18 may apply by phone or mail.

People who want to change their name on Social Security records must provide proof of the new identity and the old one. This may include court papers, a marriage record, or other evidence.

Anyone who has problems gathering the necessary documents to apply for Social Security Card should call the Social Security Office to determine exactly what they may use for the necessary proofs.

Q Just how long does it take to get a Social Security Card? Some people have been telling me it takes a couple of weeks, while others say it's just a matter of days.

A While the time it takes for a person to receive a Social Security card may vary with the individual case, the average time is 11 days.

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A View from Capitol Hill:

AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress



HIGH COURT MOVE TO RIGHT ANOTHER REAGAN LEGACY

Since the day Ronald Reagan was elected President, a number of Black leaders, this writer among them, have stressed that one of the most devastating effects on Black people coming out of a Reagan administration would be manipulation of the Supreme Court through the appointment of ultra-conservative and reactionary justices to that high body.

We concluded that Reagan might get a chance to make a number of appointments to the Supreme Court during his first term by applying simple arithmetic logic. When he was elected, five of the nine Supreme Court justices were about 70 years of age.

There, of course, was a slight possibility that Reagan might defy prevailing opinion and appoint moderates or liberals to the High Court. This wishful thinking, however, was soon put to rest when the President got the chance to make his first and only appointment during this term. It is doubtful if there is a single student of the judiciary who doesn't agree that Sandra Day O'Connor is among the most conservative members of the court.

Moreover, in appointing O'Connor, Reagan employed his usual rock throwing, hand hiding manner. He took credit for advancing the rights of women while, in fact, pushing back the rights of all Americans.

Although we escaped the debacle of multiple Reagan Supreme Court appointments during his first term, if the polls are anywhere near correct odds of our escaping a second time are minuscule indeed. The ages of the present members suggest as much: Warren Burger, 77; William J. Brennan, 78; Byron White, 87; Thurgood Marshall, 76; Harry F. Blackmun, 75; Lewis F. Powell, 77; William H. Rehnquist, 80; John Paul Stevens, 80; Sandra Day O'Connor, 54.

That's right, five of the nine justices are 75 or above. Included in these five are the two liberals,

Marshall and Brennan, and one of the three moderates, Blackmun. Additionally, two of the four conservatives, the two who often are praised for their integrity, Chief Justice Burger and Powell, are likewise over 75.

The above, indeed, paints a dismal picture. If Reagan is reelected, he may appoint as many as five new justices to the Supreme Court—and all in his image. Then, the Court upon which Blacks have depended for much of the civil rights gains of the past 39 years will have no liberals and probably 7 Reaganites.

The fear that this could happen is becoming so bad that members of the High Court itself are beginning to cast aside the propriety for which that body is well known and speaking out.

Recently, Justice Harry Blackmun charged that the nation's highest court is "moving to the right" philosophically, and that it is going "where it wants to go by hook or by crook."

Blackmun further stated that soon Reagan's appointee Sandra Day O'Connor, could become the "the most conservative member of the court," and that as a result of the court's rightward trend, he (Blackmun) "is becoming a flaming liberal."

In August, Justice John Paul Stevens, one of the moderates on the Court, charged that the majority is exceeding "judicial authority" to arrive at desired results.

Shortly before Blackmun spoke out, Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only Black on the Court who has been writing more of the liberal dissents lately, declared that the court's majority have arrived at decisions that "deny effective remedies for violations of rights."

When one considers that it was the 1954 Supreme Court ruling against the "separate but equal" doctrine in public education that set in motion the civil rights movement which put an end to legal segregation, made possible the passage of the Civil

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HELP YOUR CHILD DISCOVER THE WORLD OF BOOKS



NNPA FEATURE COLUMN

Washington Brass Tacks

by
Chester Higgins, Sr.



I have just returned from a three-week trip to China. No, I did not go there with President Reagan and his crowd, nor with D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and his troupe, who followed about a week later. I went with the Washington Press Club and travelled in the great wake of these two celebrities, staying at the Great Wall Hotel, in Beijing (Barry and the Mayor of Beijing have proclaimed Sister City status for the two cities) where they stayed and hearing the Chinese talk about Reagan's visit to the site of the famous Terra-cotta Warriors outside Xian (pronounced "Shee-Awn"). I must say it all was quite an experience.

Our group, numbering about 24, flew from Dulles Airport to Chicago, changed planes then flew to Narita Airport, Tokyo, following the great swooping arc along the northern tier of the U.S. and thence to Tokyo, where we changed planes for the four-hour-plus trip to Hong Kong. Two days later we took a train to Canton, visited the home of the father of modern day China, Sun Yat-Sen, thence to Beijing (the old Peking) by plane where we visited the Temple of Heaven, and the huge enclosed (which is surrounded by moat) Forbidden City. From there to Xian to visit the Ming Tombs, the Terra-cotta Warriors—more than 6,000 of them buried, presumably with the Emperor of that dynasty, each warrior having his own distinctive facial expression and none, thus, looking alike—then on to the biggest prize of all the Great Wall of China that stretches 3,000 miles from Shanghai to the great upper northern sections of that land-up which I scammed goat fashion, panting all the way to take photos from the steepest side. It is truly one of the eighth wonders of the world and the only manmade object that astronauts could see from space. It is simply breathtaking!

Our leaders were Warren Weaver, Jr. of the New York Times and his wife, Marianne Means, a Hearst syndicated columnist, who also pinch hits ably on the award winning weekly national news panel, Agorinsky & Company, on CBS.

There are more than a billion Chinese in China but only about five million college grads and I know because I saw every last one of them. I can now understand Malthus with some degree of appreciation and what I called his reactionary racist theories years ago. Every city we visited—Canton (now Guangzhou) Xian, Hangchow, Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Kong, a city of 404.4 square miles, a population of 5.5 million, 97% of which is Chinese who enjoy British citizenship that is restricted to their native island—Macao (now Macau)—and there were wall-to-wall-people, as is, literally, a circus were in town. They were riding bicycles—there are nine million people in Beijing and four million bicycles, for example—but not in the headgear, gungcho fashion so popular in U.S. they are laid back, pumping leisurely, unhurried, stubbornly and individualistic, ignoring the impatient honking horns of the motor driven traffic (most of these vehicles are owned by the government) and moving over slowly if at all, to make way for the petrol burners. The Chinese are remarkable people. They simply won't be pushed too hard, for too long. Unlike Russia where I visited several years ago, the military in China keeps a very low profile, from my views.

China is presently in the process of making a new man. Example: We visited several schools and were greeted warmly by the children, hugging Black and white, male and female with equal feeling, showing no evidence of bias that I could detect. I challenge a similar group to go to any white or black school in America and be as openly and indiscriminately treated by the children.

Another example: Honesty is almost universal (except in the capitalistic jungle of Hong Kong—known as of course the former Portuguese colony, Macau). A person can leave his valuable goods—cameras, jewelry, money lying about unattended with confidence they will be intact in your hotel room when you return. One of our group left his pants at a hotel he had checked out of and they were returned to him miles away at the train depot where we were assembled to depart.

Another example: Typing is verboten. Chinese authorities do not want the working class corrupted by this paragonizing and demeaning practice. A foreigner feels safe in walking the city streets at night, alone. Crime is dealt with very harshly.

About the population growth. The Chinese are pushing hard a program designed to limit one child to a couple. Abortion is approved. Bonus to families who adhere to the one child limit is awarded. Penalties for violators are moved out. In the cities this work well. But it breaks down in the rural area where the need for boy children is great

and the law is farther removed.

Free market entrepreneurship is being encouraged under the new Chinese thrust of "responsibility." Thus, in some areas markets flourishing with fruit, vegetables, textiles, abound. I made, however, the egregious mistake of buying a handsome straw basket on the streets of Shanghai from a young man festooned with his attractive product. The transaction was piddling. About two dollars for the basket. But a crowd gathered around us as I bargained and when the sale was consummated, a policeman came up and began to cuff him and put him under arrest as I stood helplessly by. Free market activity is allowed within constricted areas under certain conditions. But capitalist entrepreneurship is permitted, no, encouraged, in designated areas. There are not nearly enough jobs for China's millions.

The food, ah, the food. An angel prepares the menu under the guidance of a god. Mainland Chinese food is to the kind we enjoy, for the most part, in America what the hamburger is to a fine porterhouse or sirloin steak.

The Chinese like Americans. They want to speak English, a language that is replacing Russian and other foreign tongues in their language institutes. Make the mistake of stopping to converse with a Chinese on any of the streets of the great cities and you literally take your life in your own hands. You are all but smothered by the scores of Chinese that surround you, pressing close, eager to converse, to listen. Watch the Chinese. The force of numbers, coupled with the eagerness to shed isolation and become competitive economically in the world market, make them a formidable presence to be reckoned with in the not too distant future. Let the sleeping giant China sleep, is the conventional wisdom. But the giant is awakening. Never to sleep again. Is this good? Is it bad for mankind? Can China maintain its pristine spiritual and economic "purity" as it struggles to throw off the yoke of its isolated and somewhat backward past and enter the modern world of material greed and interpersonal duplicity? Time will tell. The seeds are sown. What shall we reap? All I know is what I observed: The Chinese are determined to be competitors for the world's goods and services.

In Chinese college circles they are still chuckling over this job Vice President Mondale, in 1977 went to a "Free Market" and bought "two cucumbers." Mondale, the son of a preacher from Minnesota? Well, after much laughter, it is pointed out that the story teller had translated the term "cucumbers" into Concubines.

Child Watch

by
Marian Wright Edelman

Weathering the Recovery

We've been hearing that the economic recovery is here and good times can roll again. But, the economic recovery has not arrived for Black America. In 1982, during the depths of the recession, only 58.3 percent of all Black adults over the age of 15 were employed at any time during the year.

During 1983, the first year of the so-called recovery, that figure remained unchanged. The unemployment rate we usually hear about (between 7.5 - 12 percent) measures the change in the short term (weekly) count of active job seekers. My figures measure how well a community is able to support its families.

The difference is like the difference between climate and weather. Where jobs are concerned, the weather is getting better but Blacks still live in a very cold place.

During the whole of 1983, one out of every five Blacks over the age of 15 was unemployed at least once. That means 3.7 million of the roughly 19 million of us lost our jobs at least once. Two-and-a-half million of us who were unemployed at least once worked part of the year, but 1.1 million looked for but never found any work during the year. In 1983, 500,000 Black men who sought work never found it.

These figures do not count an additional one million Black males

Life Through A Hazed Window!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

All of the readers of this column missed it last week because it was not there—it was not there because of a good reason. This writer decided to clear up seeing life through a hazed window. We took the first step to get our mind and life cleared up from a sickness that was pulling us into rock bottom. Thank God we reached out before it was too late.

We were very worried and concerned about what people would say and think and what it would do or how it would effect our own situation, but through searching and talking with other people who took the giant step before us and you would be surprised who some of them are and what we found out when you loose and really hit rock bottom is when you fail to realize the problem and draw yourself and every thing and everyone around you. So many people so much greater in status, position than us from every step in life has taken this giant step and put their life on track why not us because the bottle finally destroys the mind, body, functions and even life. I would rather as State Comptroller Bob Bullock says, "I was in drunk school than to be a permanent cripple, mentally and physically, or both. It's my life and I hope to sing for the rest of it, *How Dry I Am*."

We will not apologize or hold our head down because we know very well there are many more out there as bad and even worse than us. So anyone who cannot accept us, it is their problem, not ours. We are working on ours and we all know that we are all human and none of us is perfect. We all have faults and problems. We acknowledged ours and reached out for help.

He that is perfect or without guilt for something, let him or her cast the first stone.

In our appeal, which has been seen in this newspaper, we made some statements about the future of the way the *Southwest Digest* will travel. This still holds true if the response do not pick up by November as we stated. The *Southwest Digest* will take a new direction. We will not address controversial issues, nor will we inform you of things that affect your life that is unjust and not in your best interest. Nor will we take strong editorial stand, in your defense because you will have shown us you do not wish to do so by your response to our appeal. It is up to each of you to respond to our appeal. We think this appeal is fair and crucial to the community. Will you respond?

When persons bring us news to our publication, we will ask the questions: are you a subscriber of the *Southwest Digest*? Do you belong to the NAACP or support some Black community project; belong to some Black Church, organization or cause?

So please, please do not call or come by our office for help if you have a problem if you do not participate in one of the above. We ask you to read our appeal so you will understand what we are speaking of at this time.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

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FROM A HUMBLE SHANTY WITH A DIRT FLOOR, SHE ROSE TO FAME AND FORTUNE. BORN SARAH BREED-LOVE IN DELTA, LA, ORPHANED AT 7, MARRIED AT 14 AND WIDOWED AT 20 WITH A BABY DAUGHTER, SHE WENT TO ST. LOUIS AND CREATED A HAIR GROWER AND DECIDED TO START HER OWN BUSINESS, MARRIED C.J. WALKER, HER BUSINESS

PROSPERED. SHE INVENTED A HAIR PRESSING COMB, SOLD FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE, OPENED A MAIL ORDER OFFICE IN PITTSBURGH (1900), SET UP A FACTORY TO MANUFACTURE HAIR & SCALP PRODUCTS IN INDIANAPOLIS (1900), A DYNAMIC WOMAN IN THE FIELD OF BEAUTY CULTURE, FOUNDED THE WALKER BEAUTY COLLEGES.



In the late 1800s, Elijah McCoy patented 50 different inventions relating principally to machine lubricators, who are in jails, mental hospitals, the military, or otherwise mistreated by the Census Bureau. These men are not a part of the so-called stable economy.

Such economic desolation among Black men means Black women must work. In fact, during the peak of the recession in 1981 and 1982, the majority of the Black labor force became female. Among all Black workers, slightly more than half are Black women. Forthly percent of all Black children have parents who are unemployed.

Among those whom we can locate, and who did seek work during the 1983 recovery, 32.2 percent of the Black men and 26.1 percent of the Black women were unemployed at least once. Of those unemployed, the median number of weeks of unemployment during the year was 18.6. And those unemployed, over a third were unemployed more than once.

Does this sound like the economic recovery has arrived for Black America? Certainly not. Then why do we continue to hear that the American economy is on the upswing? The answer is obvious. We are in an election year and the Reagan Administration is trying to paint as pretty a picture as possible. But there is nothing pretty about the jobless situation of Black America.

Of course the weather can improve day after day, year after year, and we ultimately have a change in climate. As a result, life can be lived differently. But only if economic improvements are sustained for many years, and shared fairly among all workers will we have a real change in the economic climate of this nation.

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BILLY ROWE'S NOTEBOOK

By Billy Rowe

DUBOIS INSTITUTE OFFERS PRIZE FOR STUDENTS' WHITE HAND.

NEW YORK City — Young readers of Black publications in America have been challenged by students of the W.E.B. Dubois Academic Institute, Los Angeles, to extend their white hand in an essay contest. One designed to find out "How today's youth can make a better world." Entries should be approximately 1000 words and will be judged on the basis of organization of thought, grammar, content, neatness, spelling and punctuation. Awards of great value will be presented to writers of winning entries which will also be published nationally in a number of Black newspapers. Essays should be sent to Elaine Parker Gills, contest director, W.E.B. Dubois Academic Institute, 2620 W. 54 St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90043. The deadline is Oct. 31, '84. This scribe, along with banker Ralph Wright and actress Madge Sinclair of the Trapper John TeVee series, are the co-chairpersons of the contest being sponsored by Paper Clips, a Black-oriented press clipping bureau for the Los Angeles based alternative school for gifted Black children. Selected members of the honorary editorial advisory board are Lynnwood, Ca. school district head Dr. Charlie M. Knight, Maresimahi Osei, proxy, Black Journalist Ass'n, film director Wendell James Franklin, publicist L.C. Fortenberry, Los Angeles Sentinel city editor Margie Sturgis, baseball great Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Florida business and civic leader, Margaret M. Collins, Dr. James A. Mays, heart specialist, Wanda L. Moore, exec. ass't, mayor of Los Angeles, Deputy Chief Police Jesse A. Brewer and United Church Bishop Ralph Houston.

FLATTERY! LOVE IT!—In twenty centing all the above info to this space, journalist Lee Ivory, aware that flattery would get him everything, wrote "When Alex Haley's 'Roots' hit the book shelves and was made into a TeVee mini-series the world got an eye-view of the Black American experience. However it was John Russworm's Freedom Journal, the first Black newspaper, which set the course for the historic recordings of the aspirations, hopes and achievements of Black people in the United States. The tradition has been continued down through the decades by dedicated selfless Black journalists from every school of thought. A great many of the Black publications have carried your syndicated column for years now, and you have attempted to cover the vast spectrum of Black reader interest in the millions of words that you have written during your distinguished career. Please continue to stay loose and on the case for those of us who heartily appreciate the importance of your contributions to the important world of modern-day Black thought." Lee.

NEWS BEAT:—That big buck publicity about the Jacksons' Victory Tour allegedly has gotten to Sigmund Jackie Jackson's estranged spouse. It was press reported last wk. that she now wants a share of the tour loot, \$53,000 monthly support for herself and the children, plus custody of them and their '77 Mercedes, her favorite of the six cars they own. According to her court papers, "Jackie earns \$250,000 monthly and has twice that much in the bank. They have been wed over 9 years and were separated the past July. Bill Russell will put his mouth into basketball this season as the top announcer, with Rick Barry, during the WTBS NBA sked. Max Robinson, whom we loved best of the 3-ABC co-anchors on World News Tonight, isn't doing that well on the rating charts as anchor of Chgo's WMAQ TV news desk. Come on you Windy City folks lend him an eye/ear and get him on Nielsen's hi-side. Smooth sailing is expected for the "Cotton Club" flick with Ed and Fred Doumani as the Doumani as the dominant investors. This too is a source of happiness for Orion Films which envisions no more legal haggling by Robert Evans and Victor Sayyah who jelled the deal by selling their interest. Dec. is the opening target date for the much discussed screen fare. Supersinger Johnny Mathis was buying the wine at Resorts the other evening after making a hole-in-one at the Atlantic City Golf & Country Club. Speaking of the city by the Atlantic Ocean it may be telling those slot machine matrons, Evelyn Holt, Dorothy Divins, Fanny Pierre and Carolyn Stevenson, something that the A.C. win through July exceeded \$1 billion. Rose Morgan and Ruth Ellington Boatwright were the major architects of Gerri Major's last rites. Izzy Rowe, Evelyn Cunningham and Jesse Walker filled in necessary gaps. Concert artist Galtney Boatwright added his song and Copeland sent so much food there was enough left to take care of some grateful homeless persons.

WRITE PEOPLE:—LA's Mayor Tom Bradley is proudly taking his deserved bows as the XXIII Olympiad wasn't the flop predicted by many. The pomp and pageantry of the opening and the closing will be long talked about. It meant a lot to Lionel Richie who was the center piece of the finale. The sadness in the senior section of the blues world is brought on by the death of John "Boho" Jenkins who passed in the motor city after a long illness. He was to the blues what the sun and rain is to flowers. N'Orleans' Mayor Dutch Morial is having his problems with city's World's Fair. The financially strapped event is now delinquent on its city sales tax. Adam Clayton Powell III has informed his close pals that he has acquired Oakland's KDIA Radio and expects FCC approval any express mail now. He is also putting some heavy cash into a UHF channel in the Dallas area and expects the station to be in operation comes '85. This is the late immortal congressman's son's first venture into television, but it's no stranger to the b'cast media. He spent college time with it and for a spell worked as special events manager with CBS news. **STAY LOOSE.** Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.

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LAKESIDE SCORE AGAIN 8TH LP IS OUTRAGEOUS



(from left to right: Tiemeyer McCain; Mark Wood; Fred Alexander; Marvin Craig; Steven Shockley; Fred Lewis; Otis Stokes; Thomas Shelby and Norman Beavers)

There are bands and then there are *bands*. In a sea of one-hit wonders, the band Lakeside is an island of musical consistency. During seven albums, featuring Top-40 R&B hits like "Fantastic Voyage," "Something About That Woman" and a sterling re-make of the Beatles' 1964 hit, "I Want To Hold Your Hand," the nica-man self-contained unit, which records for the Los Angeles-based Solar label (distributed by Elektra/Asylum Records), has carved out a niche of its own. The group's eighth and latest album, *Outrageous*, is simply a monument to the group's interest in not letting grass grow under its collective feet.

"With this album, we made a clear effort to do something different," says Lakeside's Otis Stokes. "To remain successful, you have to change. There is a lot of competition out there and they're all doing different things. We wanted to branch out, but stay within the Lakeside sound. I think we have succeeded."

Produced by the group (which includes lead vocalists Stokes, Mark Wood, Jr., Thomas Oliver Shelby, Tiemeyer McCain, drummer Fred Alexander, keyboardist Norman Beavers, Steve Shockley on lead guitar, bassist Marvin Craig and percussionist Fred Lewis), the LP isn't exactly a drastic change from Lakeside's pop/soul reputation, but there are subtle waves. There's the country-flavored tenderness of "Baby I'm Lonely," the urgent heat of "Something About You" and the breezy jazz-influenced vamp ending ballad, "Make It Right." However, ardent Lakeside fans needn't fret; between tracks like "Restrictions," the stomping "Make My Day," and the let-your-hair-down invite of "Outrageous," there's more than enough danceable funk to fuel any dance floor.

Original Lakeside members Wood, Shelby, McCain, Shockley and Beavers all come from Dayton, Ohio, a region long recognized in pop music circles as a hotbed of musical talent, producing R&B bands like the Ohio Players, Slave and Bootsy's Rubber Band. There, as the teenaged Ohio Lakeside Express, the group worked the local club and talent show circuit until setting their sites and a rented U-Haul truck in the direction of the West Coast. It was hard times, but once in Los Angeles, the group inducted members Stokes, Craig, Alexander and Lewis and, in exchange for room and board, became the house band for a local hotel, they also frequently played Maverick's Fiat, a local dance spot for black teens in the late 70's.

It was there that former producer Frank Wilson heard the band, got them signed to ABC Records, shortened their name and produced their debut LP. The self-titled Lakeside was a competent recording debut, but lacked the spark the group exhibited onstage. "It was a good record, but it just wasn't us," admits Mark Wood. "We knew in order to make the music come alive on record, we'd have to control how it sounded, and not just do material written by others."

After an extensive tour of Europe and Canada, Lakeside met black entrepreneur Dick Griffey, signed with his Solar label and released *Shot Of Love* an album collectively composed and produced by the group. One of those songs, the rollicking "All The Way Live," became a hit, driving the album to gold status (500,000 units sold). And the hits kept coming: 1979's *Rough Riders* and *Fantastic Voyage*, released in 1981, both went gold, and the singles *Pull My*

Strings and *Fantastic Voyage* both scored high on the charts. Other albums include *Your Wish Is My Command* and *Untouchables*.

However, Lakeside knows there's more. "We're aiming for a smash hit, the kind of record that can keep a band out there for years," says Stokes. "That's why we took our time with the new album." Five months to be exact. And, there were other differences in its production. Usually, the group writes most of its material collectively, but this time they wrote alone or in two-man writing units. "Good music always begins with good songs, and we wanted our lyrics to be stronger than in the past." With the album's sales already swelling, one would think Lakeside would declare *Outrageous* a clearcut success and call it a day. Not so.

"Many people in the music business will tell an artist anything but the truth," Stokes says. "We'd rather listen to our public, because they don't lie. We hope they like this one, because we feel it's one of our best."

There's an old saying that the cream, meaning the good, always rises to the top. For Lakeside, the rim of that glass can't be far away at all.



FUTURE ROCK SUPERSTAR — Little Roger, currently touring with the hot high-energy rhythm and blues group Zapp which is headed by his famous rock star father Roger Troutman, greets fans backstage at recent Budweiser Superfest in St. Louis. Little Roger, 14, who is on a collision course with stardom, is the surprise feature with the 1984 Zapp

tour, much to the delight of Superfest fans. He plays keyboards throughout the show and is featured on both lead and background vocals. Additionally, he is featured on the current Roger Troutman album entitled *The Saga Continues*, with the future superstar are St. Louisans Dedra Scott, 13; Tiffany Anderson, 12; and Jennifer Thorpe, 13.

Crown Prince Of Jazz

WINSTON-Salem, N.C. — Famed trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, the daddy of bebop, says music should start not in the lips, but in the posterior.

Most trumpet players are worried about their chops, their lips," Dizzy said recently between sets at Carolina Streetscene, an outdoor music festival sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "You gotta start at the bottom and that's the truth! You can't tighten the muscles in your diaphragm unless you tighten the muscles in your (rear end). That pushes air up."

It's advice that would make most trumpet teachers pull in their pucker. But then, Gillespie's not called Dizzy for nothing, and the origin of those golden sounds for which he is known is just one of his musical mannerisms that causes the experts to shudder. When Dizzy puts trumpet to



Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, performing at the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.-sponsored Carolina Streetscene, shows off the billowing cheeks and bent trumpet that earned him the title, "Crown Prince of Jazz."

lips, his cheeks billow to an alarming degree, stopping just short of lifting him from the stage like a human hot-air balloon. Other trumpeters cringe at those puffed-up cheeks; it's contrary to good form, they say.

Even Dizzy's trumpet is an oddity. The bell points to the sky instead of straight ahead, the

product of a serendipitous accident years ago. Gillespie says someone sat on his trumpet at a party and he liked the unusual result so much that he adopted it. The bent horn became one of his trademarks.

Then there's his bizarre and baffling haberdashery, his distinctive monologues, and his wild manner of playing, grinning and gesticulating during performances that earned him the title, "Clown Prince of Jazz."

But there's another side to Dizzy the musician, composer and trumpeter. It is Dizzy the teacher, eager that his experience gained through more than 45 years as a jazz musician should not go to waste.

The funnel that knowledge to future generations of jazz lovers, Dizzy is working on "a little idea" that carries a \$25 million price tag and the mind-boggling name of "The John Birks 'Dizzy' Gillespie Center for Cultural Change and Jazz Hall of Fame."

The proposed facility, to be built at Laurinburg Institute in Laurinburg, N.C., would include a comprehensive jazz center complete with computerized library, a 950-seat auditorium, radio and recording studios, teaching and workshop facilities. In short, Laurinburg's answer to Preservation Hall of New Orleans "and then some," said Gillespie. "Nobody has done quite

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Worship as a Family This Week

OBSEQUIES

Miss Vera Lee Williams



Funeral services were held Friday, October 5, 1984, at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. James Moore, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock under the directions of South Plains Funeral Home.

Miss Williams was born May 9, 1944 in Temple, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

She accepted Christ at an early age, and joined the St. John

Baptist Church where she served on the Usher Board. She was a past president of the Youth Usher Board and a member of the City-Wide Usher Board.

Miss Williams passed away Tuesday, October 2, 1984 in St. Mary's Hospital.

She leaves to mourn her passing: her two sons, Roger B. Williams of Dallas, Texas and Anthony Williams of Lubbock,

Mrs. Gatewood Will Speak On Women's Program

Stanton, Tx. — Mrs. H. D. Gatewood of Houston, Texas will be the guest speaker for the Women's Day program Saturday, October 13, 1984 at the Mount Olive Baptist Church where Rev. C. C. Peoples is pastor.

Speaking on Sunday afternoon, October 14th, at 3:00 p. m. will be Miss Barbara Prince of Abilene, Texas.

Women officers of the church include: Sister Mae Henderson, vice president of Senior Mission; Sister Dora Hodge, president emeritus, Senior Mission; Sister H. H. Hoyle, president; Sister Joann Stubblefield, president of the Matrons; and Sister LaDonna Scott, president of the G. A.'s.



Mrs. H. D. Gatewood

Ushers of St. John Baptist Church and flower bearers were city wide ushers.

Attend Church Sunday!!

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday School began last Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship began at 10:30 a. m. last Sunday morning. Combined choirs were responsible for the music of the hour. The message of the morning was delivered by Dr. V. R. Hickson, pastor of Olivet Institute Baptist Church of Kansas City, Kansas. His scriptures were Matthew 23:23-28. His sermon was titled: "A Message From The Soap Dish." It was a beautiful message.

Dr. Hickson conducted the workshop on Christian Education last Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning. It was a beautiful program.

During a 3 p. m. Joint Annual Day Celebration for Christian Education Board, Brother John Evans, president of Ushers Board; Joan Y. Ervin, president of Choirs; and during a 3 p. m. Joint Annual Day Celebration for Christian Education Board, Brother John Evans, president; Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, president of Usher Board; Mr. Robert Cork, president of

Choirs; and Sister G. H. Davis, president of Solace Board. The theme for the program was: "Expressions of Commitment." Special guest was St. Luke Baptist Church. Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, brought a wonderful message. His scripture was Mark 12:41-44.

New Hope will be special guest of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church Sunday, October 14, 1984 at 3 p. m. This will be the anniversary for Rev. & Mrs. J. H. Ford.

Betty Perkins will be presented in a Gospel Concert Sunday, October 14, 1984 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 8 p. m.

Let us not forget to visit and pray for our sick and shut ins. Among them are Mr. Almo Sedberry who is added to sick list at this report. He is a patient at Methodist Hospital in ICU. Dorothy Clark is home from the hospital.

Mrs. R. B. Thompkins and brother attended the funeral

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood at 9 a. m. It was a morning well spent, and a mission we felt was accomplished.

Opening devotion was led by Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; and Mrs. Burleson.

The scripture of the morning was from Mark 11:22-26. The subject was "If You Believe."

In reply Jesus said to the disciples, if you only have faith in God, this is in the absolute truth. You can say I th is mount of olives, rise up and fall into the Mediterranean; and your command will be obeyed. All that's required is that you really believe and have no doubts! Listen to me! You can pray for anything, and if you believe, you have it. It's yours! But when you are praying, first forgive anyone you are holding a grudge against, so that your father in heaven will forgive your sins too."

Having problems? Go by the scriptural rules and have no doubt people. It will make a difference in your condition whatever it may be.

We cannot violate the natural laws and stay physically healthy. Neither can we violate the laws of God and stay spiritually healthy. Violation of these lead to sickness and all kinds of problems. Good sound information went out from these scriptures last Saturday.

Thought of the week: "Let us hold fast the profession to hold fast of the profession of our faith without wavering." Think about it.

Breakfast was served piping hot to hungry people physically or spiritually. Come joy, we care about you.

Mrs. Annie Day was back

services of their sister last week in Bakersfield, California.

Linda Henderson's son who is attending college in Amarillo, Texas as home over the weekend. They all enjoyed him, including his grandmother Mattie Bealy.

Mrs. Ola Scott is enjoying her daughter, Alma, from Denver, Colorado.

Saturday. She is a spirit filled Christian woman.

Our sick list this week include: Mrs. Arline Flemings, Mrs. Artie M. Washington, Mrs. Maude Whitfield, Mr. Bennie Whitfield, Mr. Murren Brown, Mr. Nelson, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, Mr. Andrew Williams and Mr. Frank Evans.

We're sure there are others not mentioned, but God specializes in things that seem so impossible. He will do for you what no others doctor can do.

"Let Us Pray"

God of mercy, help us that our worship may be pure and that our lives may reflect to the world that we seek you way. Forgive us when our Sunday worship is not matched by our daily living. Help all your children, Lord Jesus to be forgiving people, and see some good in all mankind and to realize that these things keeps our body healthy and strong. Love also is the generator that keep our bodies charged though you love Jesus. We live and move and have our beans. We love you, Lord Jesus. And it is in your name, we pray. AMEN

Drop us a line to: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Or call either 762-3347 or 747-7326.

We shall walk by faith and not by sight.

This group will be in Stanton, Texas on next Saturday, October 13, 1984, for a New Zealand District meeting. Mrs. H. D. Gatewood of Houston, Texas will be speaking. Mark the date of October 26, 1984 at 7:30 p. m. on your calendar. This will be the City Wide Prayer meeting. If it doesn't help you, it won't help you. Everyone invited.

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Annie Day.

Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; Mrs. Christine Burleson, vice president; Mrs. M. Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

City Wide Church Meet

A city wide Church Convention meeting at Faith First Missionary Baptist Church will be held Thursday night, October 11, 1984 at 7:30 p. m.

According to Rev. B. F. Roberts, pastor of Faith First Missionary Baptist Church, "We are asking all churches of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas to be present, especially all department heads."

"If you serve as a department officer and plan to participate in this session on behalf of a local office, please be present," said Rev. Roberts.

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Luke 10:2-3 -- Jesus said, the harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest. Go your ways, behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves.

Isaiah 6:8 -- I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I, send me.

Isaiah 3:9 -- The shew of their countenance doeth witness against them; and they declare their sin as sodom, they hid it not, woe unto their soul! For they have rewarded evil unto themselves. Lord, the whole U. S. A. is like that, we've turned to sin.

We're playing church all over, and the dev. dwell within. Lord, there's a few of us left with the faith of a mustard seed, We'll keep doing your will, the sheep and lambs we'll feed.

Lord, we've all been slaves to sin, but you died on the cross, so we can live again!

Lord, that faith we have trusting in you, with prayer you brought to us. Lord, we once walked Black and

Proud, and song we shall over come out loud.

Lord, we didn't use your name in our mouth, we said, "Free at last" without a doubt.

Deuteronomy 6:10a-12a -- When the Lord thy God shall have brought thee into the land which he swore unto thy fathers; and houses full of all good things, which thou filledst not, and wells digged, which thou diggest not, vineyards and olive trees, which thou plantest not: when thou shalt have eaten and be full,

"then beware" lest thou forget the Lord.

Lord, use me a nobody, to tell somebody, about your body, dying for everybody. AMEN

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another always.

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Written by Billy "B. J." Morrison, III

Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always!!!

Isaiah 9:16-17 -- The leaders of this people cause them to err; and they that are led of them are destroyed. Therefore, the Lord shall have no joy in their young men, neither shall have mercy on their fatherless and widows; for everyone is an hypocrite and an evildoer, and every mouth speaketh folly. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still.

Lord, the world is sick! Trying things of all kinds, trying to find peace of mind.

Horoscopes, jogging, beer, shacking, gold, cars, smoking, vacationing, homosexual and suicide.

I Corinthians 6:19 -- What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God and ye are not your own?

Psalms 4:5b -- Put your trust in the Lord, Brothers and Sisters. Our prayer is try Jesus.

John 14:6 -- Jesus said: I'm the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the father, but by me.

John 8:32 -- Jesus said: Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

Lord, we now have joy and peace of mind!!

Trusting you and you're always on time.

Lord, we trusted you by faith, through the recession, and you'll take us through the depression.

Psalms 23:1 -- The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

II Chronicles 7:14 -- The Lord said, If my people (Christians) which are called by name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

We're voting for Jesus and campaigning the Kingdom of God. AAMEN!!!

THIS N THAT

DEBATE SPELLS MONDALE! If you paid any attention to last ... **SUNDAY NIGHT'S DEBATE** ... one would agree that ... **FRITZ MONDALE** ... came out a very ... **STRONG WINNER** ... as he challenged the incumbent ... **PRESIDENT REAGAN** ... In our opinion ... **RONALD REAGAN** ... looked a little ... **NERVOUS** ... rather than ... **MONDALE!** Could it be there are some ... **OBSTACLE** ... in the path of ... **REAGAN??** Can it be that ... the ... **POLLS** ... will change after last Sunday evening?? Imagine ... **BROTHER REAGAN** ... is still wondering how all of this could happen to him.

BUSH & FERRARO DEBATE TONIGHT! The ... **FERRARO & BUSH DEBATE** ... will be quite interesting ... altho ... **THIS N THAT** ... sees no need for such a debate ... but ... **FERRARO** ... has a chance to give more ... **CREDIBILITY** ... to the Mondale Campaign. Wonder if ... **VP BUSH** ... will be as nervous as ... his counterpart ... or at least appear to be nervous.

DID YOU REGISTER? Nope those of you who wanted to ... **REGISTER** ... did take advantage of that opportunity ... to do so before ... October 7th. If you haven't registered ... by now ... then it's too late to do so now.

GETTING IT DONE! If you go by the ... **2600 BLOCK OF BAYLOR AVENUE** ... you will see that the neighbors of this area ... are busy developing a ... **NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM** ... and are making plans to do some other things together. For more information ... about what they are doing ... contact ... **MR. WILLIAMS** ... at 2605 East Baylor.

D. C. KINER THE BARBER SAYS: "How come ... **FOLKS** ... that call you by dialing the ... **WRONG NUMBER** ... get annoyed with ... **YOU** ... when you answer your ... **OWN TELEPHONE!** **SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN! THIS N THAT** ... has enough faith ... that there are enough people in ... the ... **BLACK COMMUNITY** ... who are concerned about the welfare of the ... **CHATMAN HOSPITAL** ... that something will be done about it in the very near future. It just takes ... **TIME** ... for something like this to become a reality ... **THIS N THAT** ... appreciates ... all the ... **POSITIVE COMMENTS** ... received on what should be done to this building. Any ideas ... why not alert ... **THIS N THAT!** **OPPS!! THIS N THAT**

... and the ... co publisher of this newspaper ... **SOUTHWEST DIGEST** ... would like for you know that we ... **APOLOGIZE** ... on the lateness of your copy if you are a ... **SUBSCRIBER** ... Sometimes ... things happen that you ... can't do anything about. But ... at least ... we are able to come out on time each ... **WEEK** ... and have been since our beginning.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY One of our local principals ... **DEVER SAMPLES** ... celebrated a birthday ... September 27th ... and the kids of ... **HUNT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** ... presented him with ... **430 BIRTHDAY BALLOONS** ... Now how ... **OLD** ... is Brother Samples? Can't really tell by all these balloons! **BAPTISTS COMING TO HUB CITY** in a few Crown Prince

Continued from Page 4 enough to make jazz be loved and remembered," he said. "Jazz is America's music and we've got to protect it for our youth." Born in Cheraw, S.C., in 1917, the last of nine children, Gillespie won a music scholarship to Laurinburg Institute, the nation's only black-owned college preparatory school. Ironically, Gillespie went to the school to try out for a football scholarship, but one look at "the backfield sent him scurrying to something he knew he could handle: the trumpet.

"Dizzy was something of a wild man on campus. He didn't even wait for graduation before he took off to New York where he had a gig waiting," said Laurinburg Institute Chairman Frank McDuffie Jr., whose grandparents founded the school in 1904. "He's been running ever since."

It was McDuffie and Gillespie who came up with the idea for the jazz center. The pair dreamed of a nationwide money-raising campaign with well-known contemporary jazz stars lining up to perform benefit concerts. But the dream hasn't panned out quite as it was envisioned and so far not a penny has been raised, McDuffie said.

"We sort of got our cart before the proverbial horse, and now we are trying to realign," McDuffie said. "Actually, we stopped all auxiliary programs and put our efforts into getting accredited, now we're ready to go again on Dizzy's center."

When completed -- McDuffie says he's aiming for 1988 -- the center will become a library for Dizzy's tapes and papers and a showcase for his art.

"One day, jazz will be America's classical music," said Dizzy. "And this is where it's going to start. Jazz is our heritage and it speaks to us in a way nothing else can. That's what this is all about."

days -- Baptists -- who are affiliated with the ... **MISSIONARY GENERAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF TEXAS** ... will be in the Hub City ... in their annual meet. Should be an interesting meeting ... since the recent death of their leader ... **DR. M. L. PRICE** ... **HELP LUBBOCK MEALS ON WHEELS!** It would be great if there were some ... **BLACK CITIZENS** ... who would participate and help the ... **LUBBOCK MEALS ON WHEELS** ... Who knows ... we may have someone in our family who will rely on the services of this ...

Planning Session Set

A planning session will be held at the George Woods Community Center Wednesday, October 24, 1984, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. If you graduated from Dunbar High School between 1960 through 1969, please attend this meeting and help to plan the reunion. For additional information, contact either Billie Thompson Russell at 765-7135 or L. V. (Moe) Andrews at 765-5001.

WORTHWHILE ... program. Give them a call today! **GOOD BANQUET!** Members of the ... **CHRIST TEMPLE COMIC** ... paid tribute to their pastor and wife ... **BISHOP & MRS. W. D. MAYNES** ... last Saturday night ... at the George Woods Community Center. It was a good program ... and the Maynes ... were dated! **EAST LUBBOCK NEEDS AN ECONOMIC PLAN!** No matter how you may look at it ... **EAST LUBBOCK** ... needs some kind of an ... **ECONOMIC PLAN** ... to determine which way we are ... **GOING** ... economically ... as we approach the year 2000. At present time ... **EAST LUBBOCK** ... is just hanging on ... What will happen to us ... if we don't do our ... **PLANNING NOW??**

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by Edda R. Pittman

DEAR AUNT DEE DEE:

My girl friends complain all the time about the scarcity of eligible men. Each of us seems to have this group of hopeless jerks who insist on forcing their attentions on us. Ralph is a nerd, Peter is too short, Bruce is an engineer and Jeremiah is a religious fanatic--and that's just my group. Suzanne, Yvette, and Mindy have their own "following". These guys are probably suitable for someone else, but they're just not right for us--if you know what I mean. You have such clever solutions, Aunt Dee Dee. What should we do to get rid of these jerks?

PERPLEXED SINGLE:

Have none of you heard that one woman's trash is another woman's treasure? Of

course, Aunt Dee Dee doesn't understand why you seem to think an engineer would be a hopeless jerk, but then you didn't ask her opinion, did you?

Please stop all that grousing about and invite those so-called rejects to a "pruning of the garden" party, hosted by you and your girlfriends. You can invite your rejects. Suzanne, Yvette and Mindy can invite their's, along with a few more fellows from the office for good measure. You might even invite that sexy new neighbor down the hall. You don't need a garden, of course. A potluck brunch would do nicely. Of course, Aunt Dee Dee would never forgive you if you told the fellows the real reason for the party. Let that be our little secret.

DEAR AUNT DEE:

My boyfriend, Brian, just loves my long hair--it's almost down to my waist--but I want to have it cut. I'm really fed up with all this hair, what with the brushing, the shampooing, the conditioning, etc., and know that the time I now spend keeping it in shape could be better spent probably on my own shape.

Brian claims he'll split if I cut my hair--even just a couple of inches. Do you think he's bluffing, Aunt Dee Dee? Good men are so hard to find, these days, and I wouldn't want to spend my new found leisure time looking for a replacement for Brian. Tell me, should I cut my hair or should I keep peace with Brian?

PREPLEXED SINGLE:

Cut your hair, if that's what you really want to do. After all, it'll grow back. If you lose Brian and your split ends at the same time, consider yourself fortunate that you didn't marry him. Brian seems like the type who would be of little comfort if you had to undergo chemotherapy.

(Perplexed Singles may write to Aunt Dee Dee at 4471 Maryland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo 63108)

Our Savings

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The title of the Sunday School lesson last Sunday morning was "Household of Faith." The scriptures were Romans 12:1-13; and Galatians 6:1-10.

Responsive reading was Psalms 90:1-17. Pastor B. F. Roberts' message was titled "Unfailing God." His scripture was Isaiah 26:1-7, 40:29-31; 96:7.

Visitors last Sunday morning included Clara Stevenson, a Doggett

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has received from the nuclear utility industry, yet Phil told a San Antonio newspaper that he is unaware of receiving any contributions from the nuclear utility industry. It's too bad he didn't say that on television so you could have seen his nose grow before your eyes.

Doggett said his won record is one of standing up for the Davids on the nuclear waste issue — passing a resolution in the Texas Senate telling the federal government to drop Texas from its dump site list.

Gramm again stood up for the utility Goliaths when he gave them a \$30 billion tax loophole known as the "phantom tax" and supported another loophole "that allows them to charge you today for services that won't be delivered for years," Doggett added. The Austin Senator, by contrast, worked for Texas ratepayers by fighting for utility reform, helping to create and strengthen the Public Utilities Commission.

While Doggett wrote the Toxic Substances Right-to-Know Bill to protect communities from dangerous chemicals, Gramm — who has also received more contributions from the chemical industry than any other House member — "voted against creation of the Superfund to Clean up toxic dump sites and even voted against funds for research to seek ways to contain and better dispose of hazardous wastes," he said.

Gramm fought for another Goliath, the phone company, "when he refused to oppose the so-called long distance access fee, which was an attempt to raise the phone bill of every family in Texas," Doggett added.

Doggett has likened the Senate race to the battle between the Davids — the average Texans — and Goliath, "Phil Gramm with his mountain of special interest money." Doggett has said he will stand up and fight for the Davids armed, like the original David "with just the simple truth and five smooth stones, or issues, with which I hope to defeat Goliath." He has already revealed his first two smooth stones, Education and Social Security, both being programs Gramm has repeatedly fought to cut.

Playa Lakes

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divers available at any time. A van once used by the fire prevention squad will serve as the team vehicle and will be stationed at 18th and Avenue K. The LFD can fully equip five divers at once, Foster said.

Training was conducted by local diving instructor John Spence in accordance with the certification standards in the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. A total of five people were on the instruction team.

Once the rest of the Rescue and Recovery Team finishes their instruction, exercises and drills will begin to simulate actual emergencies. The goal will be to always be ready when the need arises, Foster said.

We are happy to have this team of men and feel like the added service and function of the department will serve the citizens well," he added.

Local Deltas Sponsor Party

The Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a Halloween Masquerade Party to benefit the Luella Scott Scholarship Fund.

The dance will be held Saturday, October 27, 1984 in the

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The fun begins at 9 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 a couple and \$3.00 a person.

Cost for student tickets are \$3.00 a couple and \$2.00 a person. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or call Shirley Green at 794-8600.

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