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Be Thankful in Church-This Thanksgiving

Hightower Beauties



These lovely young girls were recently participants in a beauty pageant and became winners. This event was sponsored by R. V. A. Baby Pageant and was held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center October 21, 1984.

They are, from left to right: Twyla

Huey, age 5 and daughter of Alicia Huey; Tenora Huey, age 1 1/2 and daughter of Kenneth and Debra Huey; and KeTashe Conner, age 1 and daughter of D'Juana Conner.

Proud grandparents are David and Linda Hightower.

Thanksgiving Services Set Here

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DUNBAR PANTHERS CLAIM 1-4A CROWN -- In a very low scoring game last Friday night in Canyon, Texas, the Dunbar Panthers captured the 1-4A District Crown by defeating Canyon 6-0. The Panthers will take on Monahans, the 2-4A

runner-ups at 7:30 p. m. Friday, November 23, 1984 at Lowrey Field.

Let's support the Panthers as they began their travel to the State Championship game in Austin.

COMA Hosts

Program

The Lubbock Mexican American Chamber of Commerce (COMA) and the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University will be co-sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Fundamentals of Running a Business", Saturday, December 1, 1984 beginning at 8:30 a. m. to 12

noon at the College of Business Administration's Lecture Hall No. 5.

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STARS APPEAR FOR UNCF -- Actor Robert Guillaume (left) will be one of the many stars appearing on the all new "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" television special which benefits the United Negro College Fund. The program this year airs for 12 hours on Saturday, December 29, at 12 noon. The program is in its fifth year, underwritten annually by Anheuser-Busch Companies through a grant to the UNCF. From left are Guillaume, Wayne F. Smith, III, vice president of

corporate affairs for Anheuser-Busch, and Budweiser spokesman Lou Rawls. In addition to providing seed money for the program, Anheuser-Busch also provides advertising and promotional support through its famous Budweiser beer. Stars on the 12 hour show include: Sammy Davis, Jr., Bill Cosby, Al Jarreau, Pattie LaBelle, Carmen McRae, Andy Gibb, Mickey Gilley, Sarah Vaughn, Andrae Crouch and Kool and the Gang. Lou's co-hosts are Marilyn McCool and Ed McMahon.

District Two Meets Nov. 28 At Ruel Martin School

Residents of District Two are invited to attend their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 28, 1984 at 7:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of Ruel Martin Elementary School, 3315 East Broadway Avenue.

"As we began our campaign last spring, we said that if we were elected, we'd have monthly meetings in District Two," said Councilman T. J. Patterson.

"In last month's meeting in Yellowhouse Canyon, several citizens wondered if the monthly meetings were important, but I

feel as though they are necessary to keep residents of District Two apprised of what is going on in the City of Lubbock," said Patterson.

"Hopefully, we will be able to discuss the plans for the Riverwalk, the feasibility study which is being done by City Ventures, and the priority of the upcoming Community Development Grants, which are causing some attention in District Two," continued Patterson.

The agenda items will include time for the various committees to present input on what each has

been doing. "Of course, we need more help from citizens in District Two to participate in the district. It is up to all of us to get involved, each day and week in the district," continued Patterson.

"We're pleased with what the residents are doing in Cherry Point. Addition, under the leadership of Mr. Olney Williams, the alley clean-ups are of importance in District Two, and we hope others will want to do the same in the district," said Patterson.

Prior to each meeting, p.m. or

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Leland Calls For More Aid To Prevent Ethiopian Starvation

Washington -- Rep. Mickey Leland, D-TX, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, last week called for direct government to government aid to Ethiopia and increased logistical support to private agencies

providing relief to the famine stricken nation.

"Political differences must be put aside to get aid to starving people. Private agencies are doing a magnificent job with food, medicine and other supplies from

the United States but they need the support of a government to government structure. They cannot do the entire job," Leland said.

"Fourteen private agencies providing aid in Ethiopia need air



Rep. Mickey Leland

Relief and Rehabilitation Commission. Logistical support including trucks and spare parts are needed to get supplies to the centers where Ethiopians have come in search of food and to return people to their homelands.

"The people are living in exposed conditions. They need medical care as well as food to get the strength to survive," Leland said.

"Private voluntary agencies have said that at least \$200 million will be needed before the next harvest for their programs alone, in addition to the \$45 million the United States government has obligated since October 1. Funds must also be made available to the Ethiopian government. More than six million persons are now in danger of starvation," Leland said.

Occupational Licenses To Meet Essential Needs

by
Marvin Rogers

Any person in Texas whose license has been suspended for causes not including physical or mental disabilities may file with the county or district court in the county of his or her residence for an essential need license. The petition the person files must be a verified petition which means the person must swear that the facts stated in the petition are true and correct. The statute calls for an ex parte hearing which means that the State of Texas or DPS does not have to be notified that the petition was filed. Courts vary as to individual judges, some want an official hearing with the Court Reporter and others will issue an order in chambers based upon the sworn petition.

There are three types of need which are deemed by the statute to be essential and therefore grounds to receive an occupational license:

(1) Where the use of a vehicle is required for the performance of an occupational trade or for transportation from the place where the occupation or trade is practiced.

(2) The need for transportation

to and from an educational facility in which the person is enrolled; or

(3) Transportation needed for the performance of essential household duties.

If the judge finds that an official need exists, then he may issue an order requiring the Texas Department of Public Safety to issue the person an occupational license for operating a vehicle for four (4) hours during a twenty-four (24) hour period. But the four (4) hour restriction may be raised to twelve (12) hours driving time during a twenty-four (24) hour period if a need for such waiver is presented to the Court.

However, all of the foregoing is ineffective unless the person has on hand an SR-22 form which is evidence that the person has the minimum state required liability insurance in effect at the time of the hearing. In other words, there can be no license under this provision unless the person seeking such license has the requisite evidence in hand that he has current liability insurance. This insurance is often expensive if the person has a bad driving record and is in what is called the "assigned risk pool" in which the premiums for liability

insurance is increased over the normal premium for persons whose driving record is good.

After successful filing a verified petition, showing the

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(L-R) Michael A. Bateman, Manager of Minority Affairs, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation receives Proclamation announcing a "Kool Hotline on Jobs" Day in Philadelphia from Mayor W. Wilson

Goode. "Hiring every Philadelphian who is willing to work to find work is a major priority of this administration," Mayor W. Wilson Goode.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative

Annual Wage Reporting

The Social Security Administration hopes to convince employers to report annual wage information on magnetic media. SSA processes up to 200 million W-2 forms each year and most are received on paper forms. If employers submitted this information on magnetic media, it would result in substantial savings.

Information that is submitted on paper must be manually converted to magnetic tape. Much of this can be accomplished through the use of optical scanning device.

However, a significant amount must still be handled by clerical personnel. This is not only a labor intensive method but is more susceptible to error.

Employers interested in converting to magnetic media can obtain more information at the Lubbock Social Security Office, located at 1611 10th Street, Suite 100. The telephone number is 743-7381.

Department Of Corrections Hiring Veterans

The Texas Department of Corrections, a Certified Training Employer under the provisions of the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act of 1983, is recruiting 400 veterans for training as Corrections Officers, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The Veterans Administration certifies both the employer and veterans for participation in the federal program which reimburses the employer for 50 percent of the trainees' salary during a six-month training period.

The Department of Corrections is making a strong effort to upgrade the Texas Prison System, and believes their participation in the Veterans Job Training Program will provide benefits far beyond that objective. Says Director R.K. Proctor, "this will allow us to improve our operations and to extend this excellent employment opportunity to our veterans, all in a most cost-effective manner. The citizens of Texas will reap the rewards of such an effort."

Individuals who are selected for these positions will receive six months of intensive security and correction training at one of twenty-seven correctional facilities in the State. The Department of Corrections offers excellent advancement opportunities and benefits, with a maximum job security.

Qualified applicants must have served in the United States

Armed Forces between June 27, 1950 and January 31, 1955, or between August 4, 1964 and May 7, 1975, with honorable conditions of discharge, and must have been unemployed for fifteen of the twenty weeks immediately prior to the date of application.

Interested Veterans should contact their local Texas Employment Commission office for information about the Corrections Officer program.

Lunch Bunch Meets

"The Changing Shape of the Alamo" will be the Lunch Bunch topic on Tuesday, November 27. Given by Mrs. Rex Arnold, the program will be held in the Mahon Library Community Room from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold is President General of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, who have been caretakers of the Alamo for nearly eighty years. Prior to their guardianship the Alamo Chapel was scheduled to be demolished; other Alamo buildings have been used as a quartermaster depot, stables, and a brewery. The Daughters have restored many areas of the Alamo and are currently working on a restoration of that part of the Long Barracks where James Bowie died.

Lunch Bunch programs are scheduled every Tuesday at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street. Brown baggers are welcome and coffee is provided.



Kay Richardson (c), National Director of Public Relations for Church's Fried Chicken, Inc. is shown in conversation with Irene Smith, New Jersey State NAACP President, and George W. Haley, a prominent

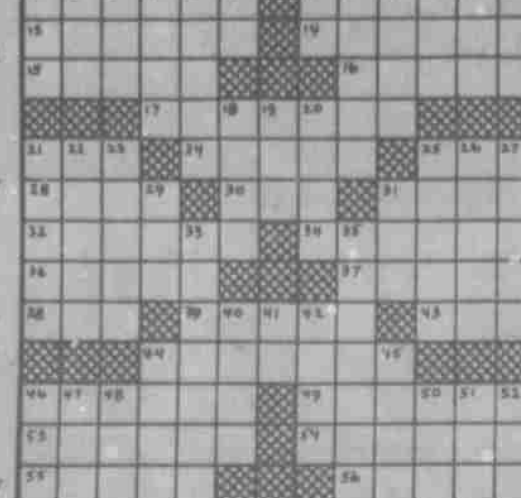
Washington attorney, at a reception Church's gave in honor of Dorothy Height, President of NCNW, during Congressional Black Caucus Weekend.

(Photography by Calvin S. Watkins)

Crossword Puzzle

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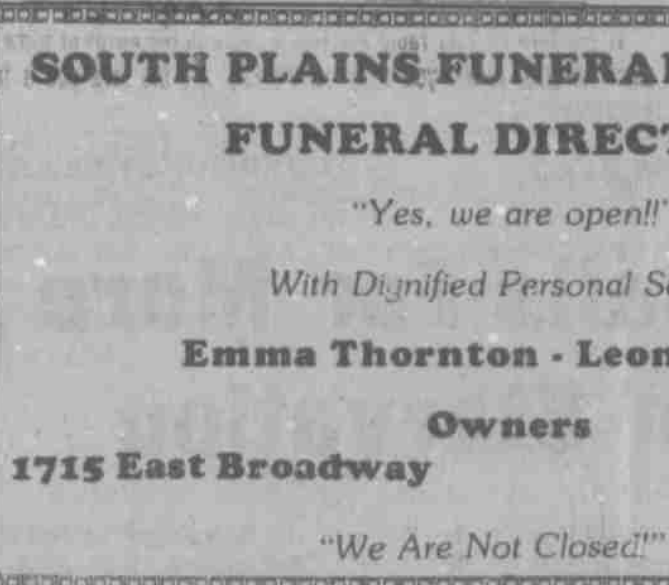
1. Rubbed out
2. Hawk
3. Bean
4. Fodder
5. Beat with the foot
6. Church law
7. Un-even
8. Electrical unit abbr.
9. Signs of sleepiness
10. Fruit drink
11. Learning
12. Number
13. Persia
14. King's son
15. Rise
16. Readily accessible
17. Tranquility
18. High music
19. Ravine
20. Indian weight
21. American natives
22. Annoyed



DOWN

1. Building wings
2. Soak
3. Turkish title
4. Totals
5. Vacant
6. From: Pref.
7. Preposition
8. Punctures
9. Entrant
10. Sped
11. Self
12. Yearning
13. Appraise
14. Female sheep
15. Girl's name
16. Greek letter
17. Righteous
18. Publish
19. Regions
20. Ball
21. Come in
22. Stop
23. Frost
24. Young swans
25. Disbursed
26. Betting term
27. State abbr.
28. Manner of walking
29. Egyptian goddess
30. Withered
31. High point
32. Go astray
33. Lincoln
34. Top card
35. Guided
36. Crafty

Answers to Puzzle



World Conference Summit Discussed

Tuskegee, AL - Mayors and business leaders from across the United States and at least six countries discussed ways to improve trade and cultural relations recently during the First World Conference of Mayors summit meeting here.

More than 250 state, national and international emissaries attended the conference, headed by Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford who is president of the international organization.

"It is important for us as Mayors to look at the international trade market," said Mayor Johnny Ford. "We are laying the ground work for our first international conference in Monrovia, Liberia from December 11 - 15, 1984."

Muhammad Lamino Abubakar, consul general of Nigeria, said the sharing of ideas among countries is important to his African nation of 84 million people. He said Nigeria is an agricultural country

and could benefit from cultural and technological advances of other nations. "This is what diplomacy is all about," said Abubakar. "I can't see any of the T's that are not of interest to us. If you examine the five T's carefully it is what we are here for." He was referring to the "Five T's" outlined in the organization's charter: trade, tourism, technology and twin cities - that form the basis of the group's philosophy.

Business and government spokesmen alike said the main goal of the World Conference of Mayors is to improve the quality of life among all its constituents.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Services began last Sunday morning with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Supt. E. Swain was at his post of duty.

During morning service, devotion was led by Deacon Francis and Deacon Swain.

Due to the absence of Pastor S. C. Nash, Rev. A. L. Dunn was in charge of the pulpit. He preached the morning and 7 p. m. sermons.

New Hope's own Rev.

Richardson help with services last Sunday morning and evening.

Sister Ann Taylor, a former member of New Hope, came back home from Odessa, Texas.

Pastor Nash and Fire, some church members and the Young Adult Choir motored to Muskogee, Oklahoma last Sunday.

The Children's Choir of New Hope will begin meeting Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Pastor's Fellowship of East Lubbock will have Thanksgiving Day services at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church Thursday at 10:00 a. m. Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor of Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, will bring the message of the hour.

Remember to pray for our sick and shut in members of the

community as well as the bereaved families.

Dorothy Clark is back in the hospital. Mother Mary Williams is improving nicely at St. Mary's Hospital.

Those who attended the West Texas Baptist Association November board meeting last week in Mineral Wells, Texas:

Rev. S. C. Nash, Rev. M. Burleson, Rev. A. L. Dunn, Sister R. B. Thompson, Sister Ruby Jay, Sister E. Dyer, and Sister C. Howard; Rising Star Baptist - Rev. R. Battle; and Unity Baptist - Rev. R. D. Adams.

Rev. Adams will host the March, 1985 Board meeting.

Mrs. Earnestine Childress had a wonderful visit with her brothers last week from California.

Linda Henderson is home from the hospital, but is still under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Rosanna Harris is still in the hospital.

Earnest Hicks, Jr. is home from the hospital and is doing much better.

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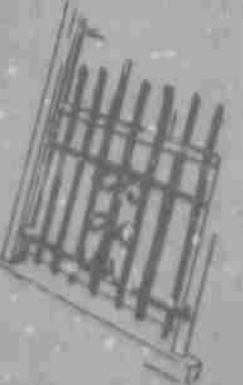
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Is Help Really On The Way?

by
Eddie P. Richardson

We hope it's true, because there appears to be a small flicker of light at the end of the tunnel. But only a small flicker! For approximately fifteen years, we have had less than that in new home start ups. While hundreds of new homes have been and are being constructed in South and West Lubbock, the North and East sides of Lubbock have been basically on the decline, but with a few sparks of improvement of a few or reopened businesses. The most depressing thing was the loss of legendary Stubbs Bar-B-Que on East Broadway and the closing of Dillard's Kwik Stop.

Hope the best for Lee and Sandra on their Discount Paradise venture. It can only be a plus for the area. Rich's Chicken has constructed a new eating establishment in the community. This is nice, but it sure would be nice to see more thriving Black owned and operated businesses going up and making it in the community. Rich, no doubt, has some attractive, good personality young Blacks working. This is good, but it would be even better if we could hire some of our own in the community.

We hear more talk lately about economic development in the area. We applaud David Sowell's persistence quest for a financial base for the community. This has been a good seven or eight year quest. Hang in there, David, help is on the way!

We, like other Black communities across the country has had our share of being ignored by the rest of the community from the mainstream. In spirit as well as fact, we were blessed with hide houses, feed lots, lack of job opportunities, economic and social restrictions, red lining and all the other problems which face Black Americans across the nation. We were left out of the political process, the planning for the future, but thank God for the single-member district. At least the total city will have representation and a voice which is some of the help on the way. Another blessing is the 2005 Committee with sub-committees representing the total city with every phase of building and developing the entire city. This is the kind of things which have been needed for oh so long. Finally, it looks like Lubbock is finally headed in the right direction. We need help so bad, but now, at last, it looks as if we have the attention of some who are concerned about us being able to help ourselves. We very well know that for our communities to become the self sustaining market places, they should be the leadership and initiative must come from within our own communities. From those individuals and institutions who want to see us on the tax rolls and off relief rolls, carrying our own loads and paying our own ways, we say we need your help in being able to help ourselves for the good of all of us. We should become totally involved in our community, working and knowing what is being planned and done. We should be sure and be a part of the present and future history of our community and city and take as our personal creed: "If it is to be, it is up to me, and live by it daily."

An Independent View

from

Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
First Black Journalist
ever elected to Congress



ELECTION UNDERSCORE NEED BLACK UNITY

This direst predictions of the pollsters and pundits have come to pass and Ronald Reagan has won reelection by a landslide garnering 59 percent of the popular vote and winning the electoral count by a lopsided 525 to 13. In his race for the White House, Mondale carried only his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Although it is too early for a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the election returns, a few conclusions can nevertheless be drawn.

As a testament to his personal popularity and in support of his philosophy of national government, Reagan received the mandate of approximately two-thirds of White America. He received the condemnation of fully 90 percent of Black America.

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Marcus Garvey

The white electorate voted for Republican congressional candidates in far fewer numbers than they voted for the President. The Republicans lost two seats in the Senate while picking up only 17 of the 26 seats they lost in the House of Representatives in 1982. In the new Congress, the Republicans will control the Senate by 53 to 47 while the Democrats will control the 435-member House with a 65 seat majority.

Throughout the country, there was strong evidence of "white flight" from the Democratic Party, thus tinting the ideological realignment with racial polarization.

A new truism, which should have been evident in the past, has emerged from this election. The Black can determine the outcome of a Presidential election only when white voters are somewhat evenly divided in their choice of candidates.

America has been moving toward conservatism and reactionism since the first term of Richard Nixon. The parallel of the Reagan-Mondale contest to the Nixon-McGovern election of 1972 is startling. In November 1972, white Americans voted en masse to reject the positive concept of a guaranteed annual income which McGovern had proposed as the cornerstone of his economic platform, viewing the idea as alien and somehow un-American. In November 1984, white Americans voted en masse to accept the Reagan philosophy of narrow individualism, megalomania and greed, elevating these ideas to the highest levels of patriotism.

In this reactionary climate, the direction Black America must take, in my opinion, is clear.

First, we must build unity among ourselves by developing bold agendas and setting creative priorities. During this period, which is not unlike those dark and distant days immediately following Reconstruction, we cannot afford the luxury of fractured fragmented approaches to our problems.

I am not saying that we don't need allies and that the business of building alliance should cease. After all, nearly one-third of White America is philosophically available for positive alliance. But to be effective, the direction in which we wish this alliance to move should be determined by us.

We must be about the business of forging the kind of unity among ourselves which makes such a determination possible.

The Million Without Health Coverage Are Our Problem

As a panel member of a major new study on the state of health care in America, I have read and heard the distressing stories of some of the 33 million Americans—predominantly Blacks, women and the poor—who are without health insurance coverage today. Their predicament affects us all.

Plus as a health care system in trouble," according to the *Health Care USA: 1984* report issued in October by the National Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Health in America, a blue-ribbon investigative panel. The \$360 billion we spend each year to keep ourselves and our families well isn't giving us our money's worth.

As usual, the more economically vulnerable among us are bearing the brunt of the system's inequities: these include the poor, Blacks and other minorities, women, the unemployed, the elderly and children.

The report notes that the gap in medical services to the poor and to the affluent has widened under Reagan, due to cutbacks in benefits. For example, four states have ended Medicaid coverage for the needy if they're already receiving general assistance. These cutbacks have produced a climate in which hospitals will actually turn away women who are in labor.

This is what our national health system has become: a "patchwork" which leaves large segments of the population totally uncovered. The *Health Care USA* report identified the following major groups who today lack any form of insurance protection:

Jobholders, a remarkable 33 percent of whom lack employee coverage;

The unemployed—the vast majority of whom have lost their health insurance;

The disabled, whose families are often saddled with huge medical bills;

The displaced homemakers, and estimated 4-6 million women who have lost their insurance coverage due to divorce, or the death, disability or retirement of their spouses;

The elderly, who must scrape together the money to pay for initial services not covered by Medicare, such as prescription drugs, and eye and dental care;

And children, who today are much more likely to suffer illnesses because of the federal and state cutbacks of the past few years.

The problem these groups face have broader implications. As the *Health Care USA* report concludes, "In the long run, everyone pays for a deteriorating health care system."

Child Watch

by
Marian Wright Edelman

Musical Messages

A group of young school children were asked recently who they would choose for president if they could vote. The candidates listed by last name only, were Mondale, Jackson, and Reagan. Candidate Jackson won, but only because the children thought they were choosing superstar singer Michael Jackson, not the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

This brought home once again just how much our children idolize musical artists. At the same time I became worried when I thought about what they are learning from some of the lyrics of many popular singers.

If you turn on your radio and really listen to the words of some of their favorite tunes, you may be shocked. Let me give you a few examples.

Prince is among the most popular singers and musicians today. I think it's pretty safe to say he is second only to Michael Jackson. On his latest album, *Purple Rain*, there is a song called "Darling Nikki," which is played frequently on the radio. The first stanza of the song is as follows: "I knew a girl named Nikki / I guess you could say she was a sex fiend / I met her in a hotel lobby masturbating with a magazine / she said how'd you like to waste some time / And I could not resist when I saw little Nikki grind."

Not all of Prince's songs have sexual overtones and he has great musical gifts. Nor is he the only singer whose lyrics are sexually explicit. Another adolescent favorite, Rick James, has a song called "Seventeen and Sexy." James tells of his desire to have an affair with a seventeen-year-old female fan. He calls her "young and fine and oh, so tender." James is a man in his 30s singing about committing statutory rape. What is the purpose of a song like this?

One more example of a song that disturbs me is "Be Good to Me" by the SOS Band. A woman sings: "As long as I can / As your number one, you still can have your fun / And if you get bored, I'm going to give it to you just the way you like it." Does this suggest to young boys and men that they can be as sexually promiscuous as they want to be, and their girlfriend or wives won't care?

Isn't these singers saying that sex is an activity divorced from love or respect and without responsibility or consequences? Is this what we want our children to be hearing daily, even hourly?

Many adults argue that many of the children who listen to the radio don't know what they are listening to and just like the beat of the music. I do not believe this is true. Many children can recite the words to the songs they hear better than they can say their multiplication tables and parents should face up to the fact that they are receiving very explicit sexual messages—far more explicit, I am sorry to say, than they are getting from their parents.

I know it's hard, but if we are going to counteract the influence of much modern music not to mention television — we have to start talking to our children about sexual responsibility. The songs they listen to are a starting point. "Why do you like that song?" "What do you think the lyrics mean?" "Do you agree?" "Would you speak to or treat someone you care about the way the singer sings about his or her 'lover'?"

Then we must share with our children how we feel. Children often don't think their parents have feelings about sex, aside from the opinion that their children shouldn't have any. We have to be able to discuss the feelings, confusions, and frustrations involved in developing sexual values in a society that sometimes seems to say there are no rights and wrongs.

This is not to let the singers themselves off the hook. They make a lot of money from the music they sell our children. We should let them know that along with the profits and the adulation comes responsibility. They know they are heroes to our children. They, too, must confront the values they are espousing in their songs and ask whether "love" ballads really have to be re-rated to be hits.

The clearest illustration of the long-term consequences of today's short-sighted policies is in the area of child health care. Today, less than half of all poor children are immunized against preventable diseases. Yet, as Judith Walker, Chicago's Interim Commissioner of Human Services, told our panel: "It costs about ten dollars to provide a baby with a series of immunizations, compared to from \$500,000 to \$1 million for a lifetime of institutional care of a child left retarded by measles."

To reverse these policies, the report calls for the creation of a national health care plan, with built-in cost-containment measures to assure that any such program would be cost-effective as well as fair. The alternative is to leave millions of Americans uncovered—and to face much larger costs in the future.

Business
in the
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By Charles E. Belle



Once Again!!

I Must Take Pen In Hand

On a "Black Tuesday," October 16, 1984, the "echo" well of the wealthy newspaper conspicuously called the "Wall Street Journal," regurgitated its covert racism in a column written by one Joseph Perkins. It is not known whether Perkins is white or Black. He is an enemy of the people. Printed under the title, "Are Black Leaders Listening to Black America?" a euphemism for slurring Black American political power in present day America. I take pen in hand again to refute its racist remarks reported to the white America public.

Painting a picture of prestigious people acting like prima donnas to 30 million predominantly poor Black American people, Perkins practices patronizing poetry for the white press readers. "Black leaders explain away the incongruity of their public postures and the feelings of their constituencies by saying that their constituents—however earnest and well intentioned—are often unable to appreciate the complexities of certain issues," hypothesizes Perkins. Perhaps, Mr. Perkins believes that all people, Black and white, are aware of all the surreptitious motives of the movers and shakers of society to see the treacherous effects of their enemies. Either he is an idiot or believes Black American people to fill such shoes. Should Joe be Black, then he is a traitor; if he is white—well, "There it is."

Perkins postulates that Black people are better off under the President than before his administration. A statement he does not dare to attempt to develop in his article, but only hints at in the most demeaning manner. "Make merry," is his description of the discourse of the Black Caucus four-day fundraising event in Washington, D.C. Mr. Perkins' naivete in the political arena is evident, for money is the "mother's milk of politics," a fact and factor that has failed Black Americans in the past. Putting one million dollars down raised by three different nationwide functions for Black American freedom could be better described as "too little a bit late" rather than a "host of frivolous activities" by an ordinary group of conventioners.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) damn near went out of business a few years back trying to post bond for that amount to the state of Alabama! It is especially hard to raise that kind of money when most Black Americans are either: out of business or going out of business due to the domestic economic policies of the President. Even the President admitted this fact on national TV during the domestic debate. "Yes, some minorities are not benefiting from the recovery as well as others," according to the President, perhaps, Perkins is not aware that Black America not only has higher unemployment figures than White America, but has higher unemployment figures now than before the President was put into office by white America. Black America does not need its Black leadership to list the grievances against previous Presidents—just the present President! In order that they may be inspired to VOTE! Vote for a new President. Perkins is perverted if he believes as he so states in his article that Black American leadership should get behind this President to promote tuition tax credits, enterprise zones, deregulation of small business, sub-minimum wage and stronger measures to alleviate crime problems.

Perkins is a pinhead if he does not know tuition tax credits are for the middle and upper income groups to choose not to go to schools with people of color, who dominate the lower income category. Black America is 40 percent below the poverty line, and three-quarters below the middle income class. Considering enterprise zones is excellent only if quotas for hiring and business allocations accommodates the package. The President is on record as being opposed to quotas — Mr. Perkins! Deregulation of small business means almost nothing to Black America, we simply are not a part of business. No finance, no Ramezani! Sub-minimum wages are what we are receiving now whenever we are employed. Barely 50% of white wages. Check the record. Racism prevents us from being employed in volume, not price — Mr. Perkins. And as for crime control — read my column — jobs is the name of the game!! In the event, this Harvard M.D. writer, any so-called Black American leader or some dude on the streets has to rap to you or Gleno C. Loury, a Harvard University public-policy professor, whom you quoted, "as to how the black poor are to be benefited by the policy actions extracted from the system in their name," then neither his name nor your name should be mentioned in any major U.S. newspaper unless of course its devout objective is to keep Black Americans poor!!

NNPA FEATURE

COPING

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



Your Corner Grocery Store Foreign-Owned

Here is an interesting letter that I received and I wanted to share it and my comments with you.

DEAR DR. FAULKNER:

I live in a neighborhood where no large supermarkets are. Most of the little corner stores are now owned by orientals. Almost everytime I go into one of these stores, they treat me like dirt. I don't know if they are Koreans, Chinese or Japanese. I just know that they are rude as hell and treat everybody like trash. I know you are a busy man but I would like to know what to do — curse them, fight them, stop buying from them or what? M.L. Alexandria, VA.

DEAR M.L.:

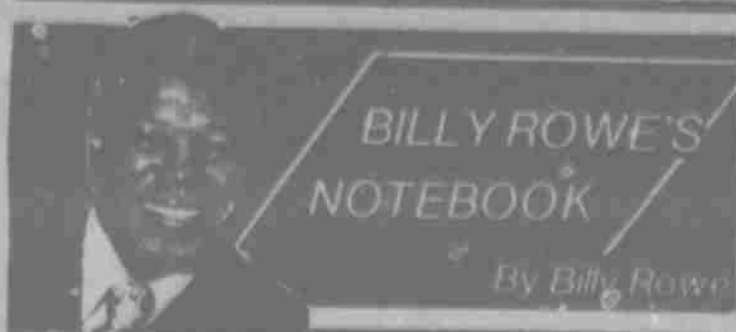
Your letter reminds me of another letter that I received from a gentleman who had experiences similar to yours. He vowed to never again buy anything from a store that is owned by foreigners. That is, until he discovered that practically every store in his neighborhood was owned by foreigners.

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BILLY ROWE'S NOTEBOOK

By Billy Rowe

PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE EQUALITY!

PHILA - Congratulations on your landslide victory. It was achieved in true H'wood style, a 14-star production from goal post to touchdown with all the blinding glitter of a Fourth of July celebration. Like fireworks there were no targets to hit, but enough bang and flashy fall out to attract ballots of people. For sure it wasn't a singular achievement as you did have the aid of those write hand illusion makers and those electronic poets of emotions who murdered truth in your favor. Their unchecked attempt to revive controversy with adjectives which painted the walls of segregation politicized racism which seemed to have burgeoned during the election. The White House is not a racism field. It is therefore hoped, that this feeling will not dominate your "Swan Song Administration," that perks will not just be lavished on the privileged few, but the goodies of equality and justice adjusted to embrace the promised rights of all Americans. If not Mr. President the entire nation will suffer.

Perhaps this is a bad time to mention this trivia at the height of your historic triumph. However it's better before your eyes than on my chest. Sir, I haven't traversed the nation as extensively as you, but I have walked more streets and it has been written that there in the great demonstrator of human adaptability. I have lived in areas where the buildings are so close the sun can barely shine thru. But thrusting from every crack is hope and the will to live and find happiness as a first class person. In counting the ballots the pollsters have ignored this new breed of American who is expecting to dine at **FREEDOM'S TABLE**. They are the long denied natives who have developed a strong sense of self. They have grown weary of the condemnation and evils of those perverters of the doctrine of democracy abetted by the smugness of the ruling class. Out of the madness of the 60s this generation has grown-up smart, tough, cool and hip with no intentions of being left holding an empty bag. The race is over and you're the President of the United States of America and all its citizens. May God give you strength and the guidance to govern with compassion as you keep the peace.

NEWS LINE: -- Richard Pryor has handed Indigo Prods back to Columbia Pic. as too much for him to handle. The \$40,000,000 budgeted flick co. was setup for the comic to help insure a meaningful opening into the industry for ethnic Americans. It first ran into problems about six-months ago when the comic and Jim Brown, his long time pal, parted and the gridiron great was let-go as Indigo's prey. The outfit also ran afoul of the local H'wood NAACP when the now resigning Charlie Smiley was named to the post. Columbia plans to continue the thrust of the co's 5-yr multi feature deal contract with Indigo. Norman Jewison is whistling a happy tune to and from the bank. His "A Soldier's Story" is sixth on the big moolah chart and should be in 450 theatres by Xmas. At this writing it has grossed \$4,062,993 and that's just the count from 16 cities. Which is a write good reminder that the success of Prince's "Purple Rain" has insured an '86 sequel. It has also started a fad among disk artist like Dionne Warwick and Marlon Jackson. However Michael Jackson's hot flick deal has cool down at Columbia because he insists that his entire family is involved. Dianas Ross is working harder on her effort to bring the exploits of Josephine Baker alive on the big silver. The new title is "Naked at the Feast. The big goodie is that Diana's mite would produce and explode across the screen in the title role. Alyce Key, Patsy Hunter, Avenell Harris and Dottie West jetted in from the coast to add spice to the Copasetics' annual. They also took a hefty bite out of the Apple's legit shows as they took Cleo Hayes on a tour of the city natives never traverse.

WRITE HEADLINES: - Rosetta LeNoire, founder/director AMAS, is gearing up for a big battle. She may have to square off against city Hall and a developer to hold onto a W. 42nd St. bldg. She's determined to turn into a Eubie Blake culture Center. She will have to raise 6500Gs to buy the once Seaman's Church Institution edifice which is ideally located transportation and other wise. Watch the developer want the spot and is pressing to break the bind of the Head Start and Day Care Center there in which has turned over its first option to buy to Rosetta's AMAS Theatre. Harlemites will get an upclose in person look at lovely talented Phylcia Ayers-Allen, Debbie's sis., co-star of the Bill Cosby hit teevee show when she co-host the AUDELCO annual Awards ceremonies with Maurice Hines. Lofton Mitchell, "Star of the Morning," a play about the legendary Bert Williams, is set for marquee lane by the American Folklore Theatre. Jimmy "Sir" Randolph, better know as a ball as baritone singer, is panning a B'way show. Titled "Two Guys" from "Bain." It would co star Jimmy and Harold Nicholas. Just before the count was in Mayor John H. Smith, Prichard, Ala., who heads the Repubs down there, and Mel Bradley, special ass't to Pres. Reagan, were honored by the Frederick Douglass council of Columbus, Ga. before reeking Repubs. **STAY LOOSE.** Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.



NEW YORK CITY -- Popular singer Natalie Cole congratulates Robert Donaphin, center, from Smirnoff Vodka, and Jay Johnson, right, minority affairs specialist for Hueblich, Inc., marketer of Smirnoff, at the World Institute of Black Communications, Inc.'s prestigious Black Audience (CEBA) Awards

ceremony held here Oct. 25. The CEBA Award was presented to Smirnoff for excellence in the merchandising and sales promotion category with its 1983 Smirnoff Jazz Calendar. The calendar, a tribute to jazz greats, featured portraits of Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, among others.

Ourmen, Inc., Releases 1985 Ourmen Calendar

Jacqueline Boyette, founder and president of Ourmen, Inc., is announcing the release of the 1985 Ourmen Calendar.

Founded in 1984, Ourmen Calendar takes a look at today's unknown, yet successful Black Man.



CHICAGO -- This 61-carat, \$250,000 diamond and ruby necklace was presented to the United Negro College Fund by R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. The company said it made its 1984 contribution in rubies in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the College Fund. An audience of 5,900 witnessed the presentation, made during the Chicago Ebony Fashion Fair.

Ourmen was designed to give our young living role models of achievement to help them dispel the myths and stereotypes surrounding their past and potential.

This 13 page yearly calendar takes a unique and positive look at the full spectrum of accomplishments won by Ourmen. Drawn from a cross-section of services and professions, the 1985 calendar will include such men as: Jim Strawder, Owner Ferrybank Restaurant, Bill Tatum, Chairman The Amsterdam News and, Pierre Sutton, Program Director Inner-City Broadcasting Co.

Complete with biography and full-color photos, each month contains memorable historical dates of Black History and helpful health (Wellness) tips. The 1985 Ourmen Calendar may be purchased for \$5.50 plus postage and handling by subscribing to: Ourmen, Inc., 496 LaGuardia Place, Suite 174, New York, New York 10072.

FOOD POISONING CAN BE HOLIDAY HAZARD!

Temple TX -- While Thanksgiving holiday festivities are a time for celebration, gaiety, and feasts, the possibility of food poisoning can turn a pleasant family get-together into an unhappy event. Because of the handling of large

NAL To Publish The Cotton Club

The Cotton Club. It was the hottest spot in Harlem. It was the wellspring of the best black musical and theatrical talent this country ever had. It was the symbol of the Jazz Age and New York in its heyday. It was for "whites only."

THE COTTON CLUB, Jim Haskins' pictorial history of the celebrated nightspot (Plume quality paperback; \$9.95 U.S./\$12.50 Canada; December), is the book that inspired the long-awaited major motion picture when it was first published in 1977. The film, with a fascinating history of its own, took Francis Ford Coppola six years to complete. It was co-written by Mario Puzo (The Godfather) and Pulitzer prize winner William Kennedy (Ironweed). Robert Evans (Lava Story) produced it, and Richard Gere (An Officer and a Gentleman) stars along with Gregory Hines and Diane Lane.

Now in trade paperback, Jim Haskins' **THE COTTON CLUB** tells the story behind the famous club with over 125 vintage photos and a text that places the Cotton Club in historical perspective -- the product of an era that saw Prohibition, Depression, and war. It was a time when Harlem was flashy, sassy, chic, cool -- the place to be for celebrities like Jimmy Durante, Ethel Merman, Irving Berlin, Fred Astaire, Noel Coward, Earl Wilson, Jack Johnson, Florenz Ziegfeld, and Mayor Jimmy Walker. The place where performers like Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Ethel Waters, and Louis Armstrong graced the stage. The place where high-life mingled with low-life, where violence inevitably erupted and mobsters like Owney "The Killer" Madden controlled the action. Everybody

amounts of food, the preparation of food in a busy kitchen, and the serving of buffet style meals, the possibility of food poisoning is increased during the holiday season.

According to Dr. C. David Morehead, Director of the Division of Infectious Disease in the Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White Clinic and Hospital in Temple, "the nation's foremost food hazard is food poisoning due to bacteria. The initial symptoms may include diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps, and the major contributing factors to this illness are faulty food handling practices in the home or at food service establishments."

Bacteria are widely distributed in nature but are usually harmless. To grow and reproduce, they require warmth, moisture and a source of food. Certain bacteria are normal inhabitants of the gastrointestinal tract. Unwashed hands can transmit these bacteria to food. Normal bacteria of the skin, nose, and throat can be spread by a cough or a sneeze or just by touching foods.

Rips Tucker and Williams & Walker.

The publication of **THE COTTON CLUB** will coordinate with the release in December of the film which is predicted to be the blockbuster movie of the season.



GOLDEN, Colo. -- Colorado State Representative Arie P. Taylor has announced her affiliation with Adolph Coors Company as a government affairs and public relations consultant effective January 1, 1985.

Taylor, the first Black woman to serve in the Colorado state assembly and who is retiring after 12 years of elected state service at year's end, will serve as a liaison between the nation's fifth largest brewery and the minority community as well as a state lobbyist for Coors.

During her tenure in the Colorado House of Representatives, Taylor served as chairperson of the State Affairs Committee from 1974-75 and was the prime sponsor of over 90 pieces of legislation.

A founder of the National Association of Black Women Legislators, Taylor has been active in a number of groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Urban League, the National Council of Negro Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the National Association of Black Legislators.

A native of Bedford, Ohio, Taylor has been a resident of Denver for over a quarter of a century.

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WHAT A PITY!! With the recent vote by the Lubbock Independent School Board of Trustees to **DEMOLISH CARROLL THOMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL** ... reminds one that **POLITICIANS** ... make strange **DEDFELLOWS** ... and they soon get used to **THE SAME** ... **OLD BUNK** ... Earlier this year ... the board ... we thought with sincerity **VOTED** ... 4 to 3 ... to **RENOVATE** ... the historical building ... for the use of a **PRESTIGIOUS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL** ... but last Friday night ... it was different ... they voted ... four to three ... a complete **REVERSAL** ... to **DEMOLISH IT!!** The ... up and down vote came from **TRUSTEE FARMER** ... who changed her vote ... to make it possible for the demolition ... **WHAT A PITY!!** ... for this to happen ... with a concerned group of people at the school board meeting ... Your **ADVERTISEMENTS** ... ran during the spring school board election ... evidently ... were not really you ... **SISTER FARMER** ... That's why it's good ... **GOD** ... has made it possible for the single member district ... to become a reality in the Lubbock Public Schools ... very soon! **WHAT A PITY!!** ... **SISTER FARMER** ... you had an opportunity to do ... what you campaigned on ... **ANYWAY** ... it's done now ... **BUT WHAT A PITY!!** ... **GET THIS!!** Remember ... that come **JANUARY 1, 1985** ... in order to get a **TAX BREAK** ... you must have **FULL RECORD OF ALL** ... business car use ... with separate entry of each trip! **SPLITTING UP!!** Evidently it ... didn't work ... because ... Dallas Cowboy **TONY DORSETT** ... and wife ... are splitting up ... She's back in California ... and that's a fact! **DIDJA KNOW??** That if you live to be **AGE NINETY** ... that is not as long as you are going to be dead! **WONDER!!** Have you thought how a **CROWDED ELEVATOR** ... would smell to a **MIDGET** ... Wonder ... it's any different?? **CONGRATS!!** The **RICHARD** ... and **KATHY ROLLISON** ...

couple celebrated their **THIRTY-THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** ... last Saturday ... **CONGRATS** ... to you **ROLLISONS** ... may you have **THIRTY THREE MORE YEARS OF HAPPINESS!!** **BETHEL CHOOSES TRUSTEES!!** In a recent Church Conference ... last Friday night ... members of the **BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH** ... choose **NINE TRUSTEES** ... on the first ballot ... A rare thing ... in the **AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH!!** **JOINS OTHERS!!** **CHURCH'S CHICKEN** ... joins the **MCDONALDS** ... and **BURGER KING** ... that now have a number of minorities ... **HOLDING FRANCHISES** ... but ... this is not the case in **LUBBOCK** ... where minorities ... don't have ... any franchises ... from either of the three ... **D. C. KINNER THE BARBER ASKS: "HOW COME** ... the **KID** ... who didn't believe in **SANTA CLAUS** ... grows up and **CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO LAS VEGAS?"** **GREEN FAIR WILL LOOK MUCH BETTER!!** As if you didn't know ... **RENOVATION** ... is presently underway at the **GREEN FAIR MANOR APARTMENTS** ... Only hope ... the residents ... will take care of them ... After **SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS** ... being spent to upgrade this complex ... only fair for **PROPER UPKEEP!!** **DISTRICT TWO WILL MEET!!** Residents of **DISTRICT TWO** ... will meet at the **RUEL MARTIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** ... 3315 East Broadway ... Wednesday ... November 28th ... at 7:30 p.m. Be there and ... bring someone with you!! **CAN'T WAIT TO MEET AT MARTIN!!** One of the hard workers of the **RUEL MARTIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AREA** ... is **ESTADALS-LADA ALTAMIRANO** ... She's being **ILL** ... for sometime ... but is glad to see the **DISTRICT TWO** ... meeting coming to ... Ruel Martin

NOVEMBER 28!! ABOUT TIME!! It's about time for the **LUBBOCK BRANCH** ... of the **YMCA** ... to be ... re-opened in Lubbock ... **DON'T YOU AGREE??** **DRIVE CAREFULLY!!** Since this is the **THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SEASON** ... please be careful ... and drive ... with extra care ... Anyway ... the kids are **OUT OF SCHOOL** ... for a few days!! **GOOD JOB, ROOM!!** In an effort to **GET MORE PARENTS** ... involved in **PTA** ... **THIS N THAT** ... former roommate ... **VIRGIL LEWIS JOHNSON** ... principal Dunbar-Struggs High School ... is doing something different ... to get parents ... from all walks of life ... who has something to offer ... for example ... last week ... he had **CITY COUNCILPERSON** ... **T. J. PATTERSON & MAGGIE TREJO** ... and newly elected ... **STATE**

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"If you don't buy from them, where else will you get the necessities that you need?" was his question. The above question emphasizes several important points:

1. The necessities that Blacks need for survival will soon be (if not already) under the control of people who have been in this country only a short time.
2. Blacks, in their effort to become professionals are neglecting the most basic service professions that supply the needs of every human being. It becomes a matter of either being extremely successful or failing miserably. Most are failing.
3. The historic pattern of neighborhood control is clear. Jewish merchants owned the source of food in predominantly Black neighborhoods, became wealthy, lived in the suburbs and hired family members to work in the stores. Only occasionally did they hire a Black. Now, Koreans, Vietnamese, Taiwanese, (to name a few) control the sole source of food in many Black neighborhoods. The few Blacks who owned stores are slowly but surely diminishing in number.
4. The American Way is exemplified by families of foreigners who get easy loans (from the Federal Government, the Catholic and Mormon Churches) purchase businesses in Black neighborhoods, hire family member and usually earn a decent living.
5. Blacks who fail to make it in sports or the other challenging professions and cannot get jobs (even in their neighborhood food stores), often "hangout" on the corner ... or worse. The rate of suicide by Black youth is higher than ever before.

Should you patronize stores owned by foreigners? I won't tell you what to do but I will tell you that if Blacks do not attempt to win their own stores, train their families in staying and working together, patronizing Black business and doing more than trying to escape the woes of the world with drugs and suicide, Blacks might become **Fourth-class** citizens before the 1980s come to an end. We are solidifying our reputation as consumers only while having a smaller and smaller part of the business pie.

If you think that you have been abused by a particular store, you certainly should stop supporting it with your dollars. If the abuse is acute and widespread, you should tell your friends to cease their patronage. If your neighborhood store fails to hire Blacks you should boycott it until it does. And this should be the case regardless of which race of people owns it. One of the basic and simplest ways for Blacks to learn the grocery business is to work in a grocery store. You have a responsibility to boycott them until they become responsible to the people, you and your neighbors, who pay their rent. It is foolish to allow insensitive businesses to prosper while you get pushed farther and farther out of this country. Your behavior is, also, the historic American Way.

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Let's Ask Aunt Dee Dee

by Edda S. Pittman



restroom is such a good opening line. Could you explain this, Aunt Dee Dee? **PERPLEXED SINGLE:** Aunt Dee Dee thinks you lack imagination, in addition to being shy. Have you not heard of borrowing a kid for the afternoon? Young children make excellent matchmakers, especially if you prime them with the information matchmakers.

lion you might be too shy to volunteer on your own. Of course, if you have no little girl standing by your side when you make your request, Aunt Dee Dee hopes the woman has a terrific sense of humor! Perplexed singles may write to Aunt Dee Dee at 4471 Maryland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63108, but those questions of general interest will appear in her column. All letters will be treated in confidence.

Thomas Duncan, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, now residing in Azusa, California, has designed a flag to honor the Late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on his holiday.

For further information, Mr. Duncan may be reached at (818) 969-8061.

REP. RON GIVENS ... Hopefully ... He's continue this effort! **OK, ROOM!!** **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!**

-SAFETY TIP- Stuffing the Thanksgiving Turkey

If you are preparing stuffing for Thanksgiving, it is safer to cook it separately rather than inside your turkey. According to Dr. C. David Morehead, Director of the Division of Infectious Disease in the Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White in Temple.

"If you do choose to stuff your turkey, do so just prior to cooking it. To avoid undercooking, use a meat thermometer."

"Stuffing inside a turkey needs to reach 165 degrees F. to be sufficiently cooked."

"Remove all stuffing after cooking. Stuffing left inside the poultry stays warm for a longer period of time and allows for easy and rapid bacteria growth."

For a safer, happier Thanksgiving, take precautions in your food preparation. Following these simple rules on turkey stuffing is just one way to insure your family's health and happiness during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Spaghetti Dinner At Alderson

Alderson Junior High PTA will host its Annual Spaghetti Supper Tuesday, December 4th, starting at 5:30 p.m. Parents are being encouraged to attend as well as students and friends to purchase tickets to support this fund raising project. Tickets are on sale at Alderson: \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

Immediately following the spaghetti supper ... at approximately 7:00 p.m. ... we will have our PTA meeting in the auditorium. The music department will present a Christmas program for entertainment.

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Mrs. Ida Mae Fulcher



Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae Dillworth Fulcher were held Monday, November 19, 1984 at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Elder Charles Tanner officiating. Bishop William Watson is pastor.

Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Pallbearers were Overseer J. Scott, Elder Jimmie Brown, Elder F. Clark, Elder E. Scott, Elder A. Butler and Elder Culbertson.

Mrs. Fulcher was born December 12, 1909 in Gonzales, Texas, Gonzales County, to Mr.

and Mrs. Earlie Dillworth. She was married to Emmitt Thomas on December 24, 1924, and to that union was born six children. A son and three daughters preceded her in death.

Mrs. Fulcher passed away Thursday, November 15, 1984.

She leaves to mourn her death: a sister, Ethel Dillworth of Corpus Christi, Texas; a brother, T. J. Dillworth of Austin, Texas; two daughters — Alta B. Burse and Allie V. Sims, both of Lubbock, Texas; five grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, a host of

Mrs. Gladys Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Blaw Williams were held Monday, November 12, 1984 at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. Tom Collins, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born August 10, 1918 in Reno, Texas to Lena Fraizer and Rev. L. V. Blaw. She grew up and attended public schools in Paris, Texas. She

united with the church at a very young age. In 1946, she moved to Lubbock and united with Lyons Chapel Baptist Church where she remained faithful until she departed this life Wednesday, November 7, 1984.

She married Mr. Andrew Williams September 4, 1954. She has one daughter to precede her in death.

She leaves to mourn her death: her husband, Mr. Andrew Williams; one son, Arthur Cornelius of Lubbock, Texas; three

Thanksgiving Holiday Retreat

The members of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving Holiday Retreat November 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1984.

Thursday, November 22, guest will be Bishop Harold Benjamin and John Taylor who will be on saxophone.

Friday, November 23, registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. A special outreach class will teach on the subject "Jails, Hospitals and Senior Citizens." Services will conclude Sunday afternoon, November 25 at 3 p. m.

step-sons — Billy Williams of Phoenix, Arizona, Oscar Williams of San Antonio, Texas and Travis Williams of Military; four step-daughters — Mrs. Adelle Trumble, Mrs. Mary L. Armstrong, Mrs. Clara Byars, all of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Juanita Smith of Newark, N. J.; three sisters — Mrs. Francis Polk of Greenville, Texas, Mrs. Earlie Mae Jenkins and Mrs. Wessie Douglas, all of Paris, Texas; two brothers, Hubert Adkins of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Ralph Blow of Paris, Texas; five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, a host of relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Robert Gidden, James Logans, Lonnie Gatson, Charles Brown, Clyde Moore, Tommy Ervin and Bera Russell.

Honorary pallbearers were Joe Collins, Howard McCoo, L. V. Andrew, Clarence Wells, Clarence Fulsom and Earl Wheeler.

Flower bearers were Betty Collins, Gracie Fulsom, Cloudester McCoo, Clara C. Brown, Birda Andrew and Carrie Malone.

World Conferences

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Abubakar said he considers the WCM's approach to improved international relations as the most effective way to bring positive results.

"If the five T's were achieved, we diplomats would have no problems," said Abubakar. "It will take longer time to achieve Nigeria's objectives in other areas, but none of our leaders can object to these goals."

Martin Darity, Assistant Secretary of Tourism Marketing with the Department of Commerce, said the summit meeting may help alleviate fear and doubt among travelers passing through member nations. He said that free travel among nations is crucial to world peace.

"It is hard to be mad at a brother," said Darity. "I fought with my brothers, but you better not mess with one because you'd have to whip all three of us."

Delores Pickett, representing Gov. George C. Wallace, said the success of the WCM summit in reaching its goals is important "to our very survival as a nation." She said that increased trade between nations is advantageous to all participants.

Ms. Pickett said Taiwan purchased \$19 million worth of soybeans from Alabama last year, and that the country is considering buying other Alabama products in the next year.

Tsun-Hsien Lin, representing Taiwan, said his country has developed a "very close relationship with Alabama officials in the past year and that he expects even more soybean purchases from the state and other places."

Waymon F. Smith, vice president for corporate affairs of Anheuser-Busch, gave Ford \$5,000 to help sponsor the conference.

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Sunday was Youth Day. It all began with Sunday School at 10 a. m. with Assistant Supt. Brother Barber in charge. The lesson was "Getting Ready For The Lord's Return." Scriptures were 1 Thes. 5:1-23. The lesson was taught by Sister Annie Russell.

There was a beautiful crowd last Sunday morning was a rainy. There were five visitors present for the services. The Youth Choir

sung beautiful. We were glad to have Jed Knighton in our presence. Our Pastor, Elder Willie Barber brought a splendid message from Duet. 8:11-16. His subject was "Where The Lord Brought Us From."

Everyone should be thanking God from where he has brought us. Happy Thanksgiving, from the members of the Church of The Living God.

District Two

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meeting will be conducted by the Pastor's Fellowship of East Lubbock.

Plans are expected to discussed about a upcoming reception during the Christmas holidays, if the residents want to participate in such an event.

"You know," Patterson told the Southwest Digest, "with all this talent in District Two, why can't we have a large talent show and use the monies to purchase some land, renovate the Chatman Hospital or some other worthwhile project. Maybe, just maybe, come this spring we can do some economic development collectively and do some things like this."

"We are inviting all of our sister churches and members to come worship with us," says Rev. S. C. Nash, president of the Pastor's Fellowship and pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving Services

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Thanksgiving Day Services Thursday, November 22, 1984 at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2511 Fir Avenue, with Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, as speaker of the hour.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends met in the home of Mrs. Artie Mae Washington at 9 a. m. last Saturday morning. Sister Washington is a beautiful Christian woman full of wisdom and experience. We were delighted to meet in her home. President Juanita Sowell presided over the meeting.

Opening scripture was Psalms 118:1-10, and was read by Mrs. Mildred Bogus.

The morning scripture was Psalms 105:1. Open discussion was given by all.

Oh, the joys of those who do not follow evil men's advice, who do not hang around with sinners, scoffing at the things of God. Psalms 105 — Thank the Lord for all the glorious things he does; proclaim them to the nations.

Things of God have been scoffed at long enough. Let's proclaim the good news to the

nation to the mountain tops; communities, neighbors; also in our homes, to our children, grandchildren, husband, wives, that God so loved the world that he gave to us. What can you give today?? If the Lord has been to you, you should tell it!

We thank God for these Saturdays, and for the dedicated women.

Thought of the week: "As Martin Luther King, Jr. said: 'Hate is too heavier burden to bear for any man.' Think about it."

Breakfast was served. Come and let's share together this morning feast, a meal which is important.

Guest for the morning included Mrs. Mae Bell Myers. We were so pleased to have her with us. Also, Mrs. Washington who met with us in her home. Both made our day complete.

Our sick list this week include: Mr. Darrel C. Wilson, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, Bettie Wilson, Mrs. W. O. Johnson, who was released from the hospital this week; Mrs. Nellie Ross, Mrs. Caruthers, Mr. Norman Scales of Clarksville, Texas, Mr. John Charles Thompson, a patient in Lubbock General Hospital; and Mr. Andrew Williams.

Those who are not listed and

the bereaved families, remember God specializes in your problem and condition now.

"Let's Pray"

Dear Father, in the quietness of today, we come to thee, our prayer family joins us in thanking you for the blessings of this day. We ask that these might rest this night without worry and pain. For all who need it. Thank you for the blessing of health and healing. We lift up the sick to you. Today in faith believing your word. Thank you for watching over your word to perform it. Give each of us strength and wisdom for tomorrow in Jesus' name. AMEN

P. S. — Some of these listed need a special touch NOW!

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Donations were given to the Lubbock Radio Choir and Mrs. Mae Bell Myers.

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Mildred Bogus.

Thanks to each of you for your prayers and donations.

No matter what you may have on Thursday, give thanks. Be thankful; be grateful. Have a thankful Thanksgiving all, is our prayer.

Our next meeting will be in the lovely home of Mrs. Mary Ward, 823 Vanda Avenue. See you there! Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; Mrs. Christine Burleson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

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"Bear one another's burdens." — Galatians 6:2

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What an appropriate prescription for all of our dealings with others! We reveal God's spirit when we are careful in what we do to, for, and with others. God cares. So must we care.

2. Godliness is sharing. We must love our neighbors as ourselves. We are called to share in their joys and triumphs, even as in their needs and pain.

To celebrate some victory alone by ourselves can often

be an experience of desolation. Others need us to share their life with us. We also need to share our lives with them.

3. Godliness is seeing ourselves in each other. When we look into the face of another, we see a reflection of God. God has many faces.

To see ourselves in each other is to broaden our lives and to extend our horizons to include the depth, height, length and breadth of the human experience. This is what God does with all of His creation. This may be our precious privilege, too.

Prayer Poem

Those familiar with Howard University's Rankin Chapel may not know that Jeremiah Eames Rankin (1828-1904), after whom the chapel was named, was a hymn writer and poet.

Dr. Rankin pastored in Vermont and in Orange, New Jersey, before going to Howard University as its president in 1889. His famous prayer poem, "God be with you till we meet again" speaks of our abiding concern for one another.

God be with you till we meet again,
By his counsels guide, uphold you,
With his sheep securely fold you,
God be with you till we meet again.

Refrain:

Till we meet, till we meet,
Till we meet at Jesus' feet,
Till we meet, till we meet,
God be with you till we meet again.

God be with you till we meet again,
Daily manna still provide you,
Near his wings protecting hide you,
God be with you till we meet again.

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The KITCHEN BEAT



Menus for Summer Holidays—and Everyday

In today's Black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. The Kitchen Beat is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern Black family.

Food always seems to be more fun outdoors—more fun to cook and more fun to eat. Blue skies and sunshine combine with the aroma of steak grilling or ribs barbecuing to create a special ambience at summertime picnics.

And holidays always add a special something to the festivities.

For Father's Day, ask Dad to select a favorite entrée for his dinner. Chances are high he'll vote for beef. Top Sirloin Steaks, grilled to perfection, and "Dad's choice" of a zippy Roquefort Topping or a superb Worcestershire Dip are the mainstays of an alfresco celebration of his special day.

Round out the menu with other "grillable" items, such as foil-wrapped corn on the cob and rolls. And for dessert, this Honeydew Melon with Summer Fruits should be delicious. These recipes are via the courtesy of Crosse & Blackwell, the makers of fine sauces and other condiments.

Broiled Top Sirloin Steaks
Plan on about 1/2 lb. of top sirloin or loin steak per person. Steaks cut 1 1/2-inches thick. Place steaks on grill, 3-5 inches from ash-covered coals (coals covered with ash will not be blazing). When one side is browned, turn, season with salt and pepper and finish cooking on the second side. Steaks cut 1 1/2-inches thick require 22-25 minutes total broiling time for rare and 28-30 minutes for medium.

Roquefort Topping:
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 garlic clove, minced
1 Tablespoon

Worcestershire sauce
1 lb. crumbled Roquefort cheese

Cream butter. Add garlic, Worcestershire sauce and cheese. Mix lightly until blended. Spoon mixture over broiled steaks. Garnish with green onion slices, if desired. (Yields 1/4 cup.)

Worcestershire Dip:
1/2 cup butter
1 Tablespoon flour
1 cup water
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 Tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In medium saucepan, melt butter. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring occasionally, until brown, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat; gradually stir in water and Worcestershire sauce. Add remaining ingredients. Return to heat, cook, stirring constantly until thick, about 10 minutes. (Yields 1 1/2 cups.)

Honeydew Melon with Summer Fruits

Using a melon cutter or sharp paring knife, cut small honeydew melons in quarters. Remove seeds. Slice small piece from bottom of each melon half so it will rest securely on serving plate. Fill with fruits in season: strawberries or mixture of strawberries, blueberries and green seedless grapes. Chill. Just before serving pour 2 Tablespoons orange flavored liqueur over fruit in each melon quarter.

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Let Him Come And Take Me

Rev. J. W. Loguen—"A Narrative of Real Life, 1859"

Rev. J. W. Loguen was a prominent Black abolitionist. He was the son of a slave woman and her White master. When he was very young, he stole his master's horse and escaped to freedom. Fiercely ambitious, he worked his way through college, became a minister and eventually settled in Syracuse, New York.

The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 helped bring the political pot to a boil over the issue of slavery. Overnight, an abundant crop of slave hunters sprouted both in the North and the South; abolitionists were frequently in the position of freeing slaves twice—first from the southern slave system and then from bounty hunters; and free Blacks were constantly at risk of being seized and transported to the South by unscrupulous slave hunters.

When the Fugitive Slave Act was enacted in 1850, the always defiant Loguen publicly admitted that he was "an escaped slave and challenged his former owner to try to retrieve him."

It raised the question of whether violence was the only viable means to end slavery in the country. In the following article, Loguen argues from that position.

Now you are assembled here, the strength of this city is here to express their sense of this fugitive act, and to proclaim to the despots at Washington whether it shall be enforced here—whether you will permit the government to return me and other fugitives who have sought an asylum among you, to the Hell of slavery. The question is with you. If you will give us up, say so, and we will shake the dust from our feet and leave you. But we believe better things. We know you are taken by surprise. The immensity of this meeting testifies to the general consternation that has brought it together; necessarily, precipitately, to decide the most stirring question that can be presented, to wit, whether the government having transgressed constitutional and natural limits, you will bravely resist its aggressions, and tell its soulless agents that no slaveholder shall make your city and county a hunting field for slaves.

Whatever may be your decision, my ground is taken. I have declared it voice through the land!

everywhere. It is known over the State and out of the State—over the line in the North, and over the line in the South. I don't respect this law—I don't fear it—I won't obey it! It outlaws me, and I outlaw it, and the men who attempt to enforce it on me. I place the governmental officials on the ground that they place me. I will not live a slave, and if force is employed to re-enslave me, I shall make preparations to meet the crisis as becomes a man.

If you will stand by me—and I believe you will do it, for your freedom and honor are involved as well as mine—it requires no microscope to see that—I say if you will stand with us in resistance to this measure, you will be the saviors of your country.

Prayer Poem

One of the hymns or prayer poems we associate with our American Thanksgiving Day is "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing." It is intriguing to note that it was written in Dutch in 1625 to celebrate the recent liberation of Holland from Spanish rule.

The words are a powerful reminder that God's love endures forever. We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing; He chastens and hastens his will to make known; The wicked oppressing now cease from distressing; Sing praises to his name, he forgets not his own.

Beside us to guide us, our God with us joining; Ordaining, maintaining his kingdom divine; So from the beginning the fight we were winning; Thou, Lord, wast at our side; All glory be thine.

We all do extol thee, thou leader triumphant; And pray that thou still our defender will be; Let thy congregation escape tribulation; Thy name be ever praised! O Lord, make us free!

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FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

Solidarity Movement Against Apartheid South Africa

President Reagan's "Constructive Engagement" South African policy, which is simply cooperation with South Africa in perpetuating its apartheid government, is clearly seen by Black Americans, many White Americans and Black African nations for what it really is—South Africa's control of entire Southern Africa.

There is a solidarity movement, all across the country, against the Administration's policy.

Recently a forum was held at the Capitol Hilton Hotel in Washington to intensify plans to stop the Reagan apartheid support.

Issues that were centered around the United States' South African ties were discussed. These were: "South Africa out of Namibia, opposition to the Reagan Administration's effort to link Angola with the separate Cuban troops in Angola, divestment of funds from corporations with involvement in South Africa, opposition to "Constructive Engagement" and imposition of comprehensive mandatory sanctions against South Africa, freedom for all political prisoners and an end to Pretoria's interference in the internal affairs of the front-line states."

Ways were discussed for accomplishing the goals. There must be permanent coalitions formed nationwide, which are alert and willing to demonstrate against any attempt of support for South Africa. There have been demonstrations in some cities against South African consulates being placed in them. In

Houston there was strong opposition to the landing of South African planes, even after the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled in favor of apartheid. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles incurred the anger and widespread picketing when he welcomed a South African official to the city. There have been demonstrations in New York, in front of the South African United Nations Mission. A large protest march took place against New York's Citibank, which heavily funds apartheid.

It was noted that progress has been made in the campaign to isolate racist South Africa in the cultural arena, with the main focus on U.S. artists. Unity in Action Network educates, agitates and organizes the masses about the need to end the cultural U.S. South African collaboration.

In 1981, fifty U.S. artists performed in South Africa, 15 of whom were Black; in 1982 there were 22, and eight were Black; in 1983, only 8 U.S. artists performed there. According to the U.N. Center Against Apartheid, only Devine, Sha Na Na, Barry Manilow and Linda Ronstadt defied advice not to go. The Jacksons and Floaters refused to perform in South Africa as early as 1977. Ben Vereen cancelled his performance in Sun City, of Bophuthatswana, the alleged Black homeland, which is only a sham. South Africa controls these carved out homelands' finance, foreign relations, defense, commerce, rail and postal services. Sun City is the second largest gambling

city in the world. It has 250 slot machines, topless entertainment and interracial sex, which have increased crime, truancy, alcohol and prostitution. The Black South Africans refer to Sun City as Sin City. Entertainers are paid enormous sums. Frank Sinatra has been picketed by American Blacks for his performance in Sun City.

The anti-apartheid movement prevented a South African Southern Sun Hotel Holding Company from building a casino in Atlantic City. City and statewide opposition was organized which raised many questions for Atlantic City. Proponents of the venture tried to camouflage the idea by stating that the company was a Bophuthatswana company. That facade was not accepted. This method was used by South Africa to sell apartheid to the American public.

South Africa's deteriorating political system causes it to attempt to relocate some of its corporations in other countries. This scheme is aided by Reagan's South African policy.

The forum enunciated a Southern Africa 1984 platform. It calls for support of U.N. Council military and economic sanctions against South Africa; placing stiff penalties on U.S. corporations and banks that do business with South Africa; supporting international efforts to quarantine South Africa in sports, culture, science and education; removing U.S./South Africa military alliances; opposing NATO plans to bring South Africa into the organization; supporting majority

rule; demanding freedom of freedom fighters and granting asylum or political refugee status in this country. The U.S. is asked to support U.N. Resolution 435, to end U.S. corporations in Namibia, prohibit importation of all goods manufactured or exported from Namibia and importation of these through any third parties, and recognize SWAPO as the sole legitimate representative of the Namibian people. The U.S. government must recognize the People's Republic of Angola and end support for South African UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, end U.S. mercenary recruits for use in Angola, Namibia, Mozambique, and Zimbabwe.

The United States should oppose South African aggression against Mozambique, Botswana, Lesotho, Zambia and Zimbabwe. This country must improve relations with Black Southern African countries based on a policy of mutual respect and non-interference in their internal affairs.

It was stressed at the forum that the news media play an important role in revealing the facts about South Africa and the Reagan Administration linkage. Often the news is slanted by the White press in favor of South Africa, so the Black media must report the facts and actions taken by Black Americans and Black Africans to liberate all Black Africans from white oppression and manipulations.

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TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

Respecting Ourselves

One of the most crucial, or determinative, questions that a person might ask himself or herself is "Who am I?"

One's self-perception or self-estimate is the basis for all other feelings we have about others and about life itself. A person who has a positive and tempered self view will always tend to look at others and see all of life in positive and creative terms. That is the ideal toward which all persons should strive.

Problems come into this process of establishing in our own minds just who we are from a variety of sources. They may arise, for example, from our families.

The sad but deeply realistic fact is that most children come into the world involved with some degree of compromise. Many children, perhaps most, come because of accidents. They were not planned for, and so they come through or appear as interruptions—or as lovely inconveniences, at best.

In many households, children are pawns. They are used to compensate for the frustrations of the parents—to be like dolls with whom one or both parents might play, or they

are manipulated to hopefully become what their parents or guardians feel that they themselves might have become but could not become.

All through life, all kinds of forces tend to work against our becoming—as young, growing and budding persons—the uniquely developed best persons that ideally we might be.

Adulthood merely compounds the identity-related problems of our childhood years. The world simply will not let us alone to shape and to unfold our own lives in our own way.

But what we all need to know is that there is nothing devastating—or at least irretrievably wrong—with whatever the world may do or seek to do with us.

What is essentially important during every day of our lives is how we feel about ourselves.

The childhood fantasies of our being royalty need to be adhered to and then to mature into deep-down royal thinking and royal ways. If we really know that we are the best—and never let the spirit of doubting take hold in this regard—what others say and try to do will never ever cause our heads to bow.

A king or a queen shows a compassionate sense of caring concern in the face of the weaknesses and the misconceptions of others. They never leave their royal posts or positions, even when wearing civilian clothes. A commoner's clothes or cottage—or apartment—will not change the character of its royal inhabitants. So it must be with us.

When it comes to answering the self-imposed question, then, as to just who or what we happen to be, we never falter or hesitate in saying to and within ourselves "I am a king (or a queen). I am somebody special. Wherever I live is a palace. Wherever I sit is a throne, and whatever I do reflects a royal sense of what life is all about."

Among royal families there is the custom of addressing all other royalty, no matter where they may hail from, as "My dear cousin." There is a feeling that you must be cousins because royalty normally intermarry only with royalty, and somewhere along the line there must be a family linkage at least at the cousin level.

To live among royal "cousins," even when others may forget their

royalty or may never have known it, places a wonderful responsibility and challenge upon us. It is this: "We shall need to go about every day assisting and enabling others—our cousins all—to engage in a process of self-discovery...of learning how wonderfully important are we and all of God's children—who were created in His perfect image. We must help them to discover for themselves that they, too, are of royal dignity and worth."

For people with a deliberately brutalized past—such as are Black Americans, this may be no simple task. But this is what we are compelled to do, and it may turn into an infinitely rewarding challenge.

In order to overcome this ego-damage uniquely imposed on Black Americans, their special approach to learning must be focused long term on "Who am I?"

Through the largely Black-led national Assault On Illiteracy Program (AOIP), our young and older persons are being enabled to ask and say: "Just who am I? I am somebody special!"

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