

First Annual Talent Show Set

Lubbock will host its first annual spectacular City Wide Springfesta Talent Showcase March 22, 1985 in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. This event will be sponsored by Roots Historical Arts Council and co-sponsored by Civic Lubbock, the board of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Talent representation will consist of band competition, comedy, modern, jazz and break dancing, singing, religious music, dramatic interps, and numerous other talent events.

Various prizes will be awarded to winners, in addition to random drawings for audience prizes.

Emma Evans Bradley, talent showcase coordinator, extends an invitation to all residents. Assuring there will be something for every family, Ms. Bradley says: "We are going to have a great time and with all the talent, in Lubbock, we hope you will be present at our first one."

Judges for the event will be:

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Pictured are members of the Playmates and 15th Street Players who will serve as stage band for the event.



COLUMBIA, S. C. - Fashion commentator Shayla Simpson choreographs the Ebony Fashion Fair extravaganza from start to finish. The show, which features fashions from 114 top American and European designers, is co-sponsored by More cigarettes, a product of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

West Texas Legal Services Clients Hold Session

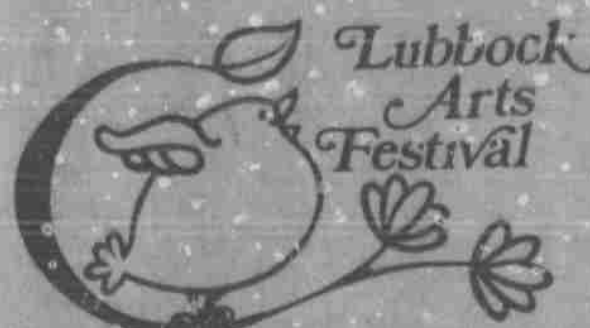
The West Texas Legal Services Clients Council had their monthly meeting Saturday, March 9, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.

The business portion of the meeting was set aside so the council members and visitors could have the privilege of engaging in the memorial for

Roberta Allen, who served as president of the council from 1980-1985.

Opening remarks were given by Marvita Rogers with a Memorial resolution by Emma Jackson. Prayer was offered by Bessie Cox while scripture was

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Masons Coming To Lubbock!!

In less than ten years, the Western Regional Meeting of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Texas & Jurisdiction, F. & A. M. are coming to Lubbock. We hope this will be one of the better ones. Windell Walker, secretary of the Pride of Lubbock Lodge, No. 328 who

coordinating many of the activities.

This effort, which is the 18th annual meeting, will convene in Lubbock at the Koko Palace March 15 and 16, 1985.

Among those attending, from throughout the jurisdictional areas, are Reuben G. White, M. W.

G. M. and Volney B. Phillips, Grand Secretary of the Master Masons.

Representing the Heroines of Jericho are Mrs. S. E. Julius, M. A. G. M. and Rev. I. B. George, M. W. G. J. and Mrs. Dorothy Logan, Grand Secretary.

Representing the Order of the

Eastern Star are Mrs. Eddie M. Johnson, W. G. M., Mr. G. T. Hogan, W. G. P. and Mrs. Leola Jackson, Grand Secretary.

The W. M. of the Lubbock Lodge is Mr. Joe N. Davenport; and the secretary is Brother Walker.

The general public is invited in the 9:00 a.m. meeting Saturday morning, March 16th.

Rose Wilson Will Be Honored

The members of the Women's Christian Auxiliary will do something special for one of Lubbock's hard working Black sisters Saturday evening, March 16th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Parkway Neighborhood Center, 405 North Quirt Avenue.

The honoree for the evening will be Ms. Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP and a member of various organizations in Lubbock, who is being honored for a "job well done," according to a spokesperson of the young organization.

Members of the organization met last Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maurine Robinson, 3210 East 4th, apt. 10, to finalize the plans of this, their first banquet of this nature.

Donations to this event will be \$5.00 per person. For more

information, contact Mrs. Allie M. Thompson, president, 763-3292; or Mrs. Bessie Cox, secretary, 765-9189.

Speaker of the evening will be T. J. Patterson, City Councilman of District II, who will speak on the contributions made by the honoree of the evening, and what we, Black people, must do to overcome some of the many ills which affect the Black community.

"We hope there will be many from the community who will come and be with us," said Mrs. Thompson.

Eastern Little League Meets Monday

All coaches and board



Rose Wilson

members of the Eastern Little League will meet Monday

evening, March 18, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Green-Fair Manor Community Center, 2812 Weber Drive.

Esquires Play Basketball

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Lubbock Alumnae Chapter and KRLB Radio FM 99 and 580 AM battled in a basketball game last Saturday night, March 9, 1985 at the Dunbar High School gym with the Esquires coming out on top - 52-30! Or was it more?

Playing for the Esquires were Darrell Berry, Carl Deo, Edwin Osby, Patrick Johnson, Charles Cooper, Troy Ward, Robert Mitchell, Dwayne Sheffield, Rodney Davis, Troy Grant, David Portee, Charles Blue, Travis Dennis, Michael Freeman, Michael Peoples, Lee Moorey, Robert White and Clinton Peoples.

Coach was Mrs. C. H. Kyle, retired Dunbar High School coach.

Playing for KRLB were the FM 99 Radio announcers; namely, Steve Saver, Joe Bigni, Gary Winters, Rob Roberts, Dave Scott, Brad Jeffries, and W. R. Harry Robbins.

Coaching was Don Workman, the station's manager.

Proceeds from the event went toward the scholarship fund.

Texas Tech Hosts World Hunger Benefit Concert

Two of America's outstanding music artists will be in Lubbock Thursday, March 28, to raise over \$5,000 for World Hunger. Part of a student campus wide movement to address the hunger needs of impoverished people, the concert will feature The Cruse Family and

Pete Carlson. The Cruse's energy and wide spectrum of talent has been entertaining and captivating audiences around the country since friend and fellow performer Larry Gatlin introduced them to Duane Allen of the Oak Ridge Boys

in 1971 who signed them to their first record contract. Their high-spirited, exuberant manner is clearly displayed in live performances and studio sessions. They have compiled a discography of 16 LPs, one of which has received two Dove Awards, and a number of other Dove Award Nominations.

Pete Carlson is recognized as the writer and performer of "Dreamer's Dream," which hit the No. 3 position on the MusicLine charts. Now, with "Child of the

Heavenly," his second album release for Word/Dayspring Records, he reinforces the sensitivity of relating day-to-day issues with day-to-day Christianity.

The concert will be held in the University Center Ballroom of the Texas Tech Campus. Tickets are available at book and record stores, Texas Tech U. C. ticket office or can be obtained by writing 2420 15th, Lubbock, TX, 79401. For more information call (806) 762-8749.

Carlton Holmes New Budget Coordinator

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Carlton D. Holmes

Carlton D. Holmes has been hired as Budget Coordinator and will begin his duties March 4.

Holmes comes to Lubbock from the City of Shreveport where he has served in the Office of Internal Audit for the past two and a half years.

His duties with the city will include helping departments in their budget preparations, assist in long range studies and develop and monitor budget preparation guidelines.

A graduate of McNeese State University, Holmes also attended Louisiana State University's graduate program of Business Administration and computer Science.

Holmes is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving for four years while stationed in North Carolina.

District Two Meets March 20

Residents of District Two are asked to meet Wednesday evening, March 20, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.

According to City Councilman T. J. Patterson, other elected minority representatives are expected to be present and explain what their various roles are in this area.

Sesame Street Live! Comes To Lubbock!

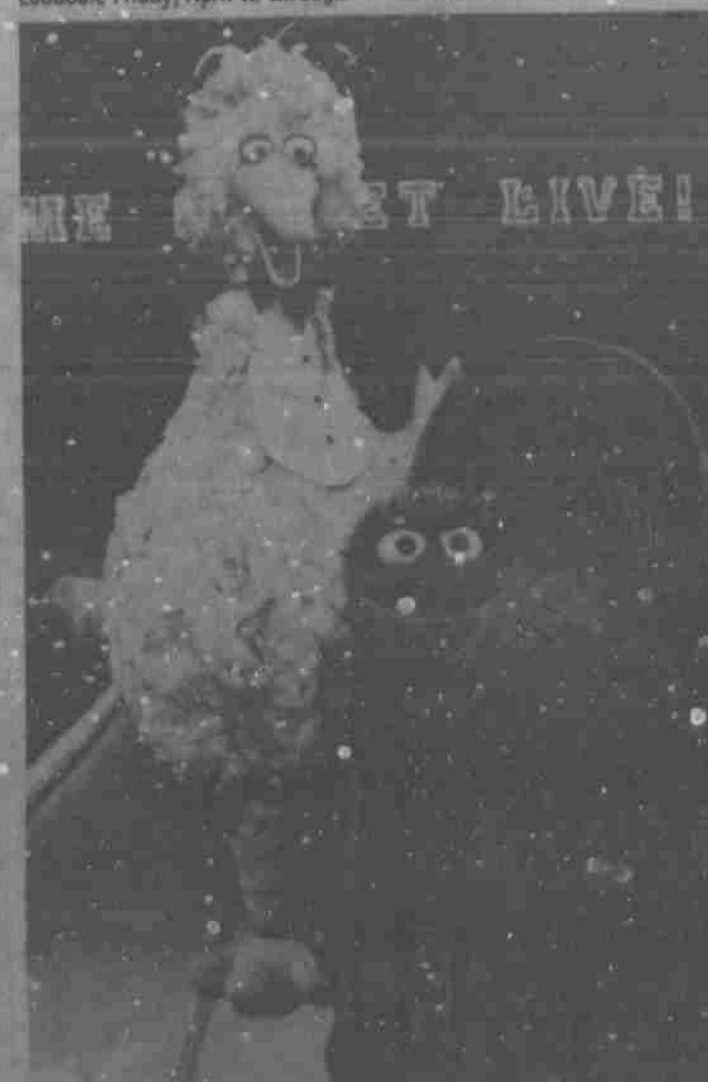
LUBBOCK, TX.-- It's a rare bird indeed that stands eight feet tall, sports countless golden plumes and is an international celebrity. So, naturally, when Big Bird, that one-of-a-kind canary, mysteriously vanishes from his home at 123 Sesame Street, more than a few feathers are ruffled.

The ensuing search by pals Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Prairie Dawn and the rest of the flock is the focus of "Missing Bird Mystery," SESAME STREET LIVE's happy stage musical starring Jim Henson's lovable Muppets coming to Lubbock, Friday, April 12 through

Sunday, April 14 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Inspector Fartescu Farquar and his klutzy constables join the Sesame Street sleuths who take time out from the hunt to do some hot hoofing and warble a few tunes including "Rubber Ducky," "Sing" and "What's the Name of that Song."

They also discover that one slippery schemer has his sights, not to mention his claws, set on the magnificent macaw -- master conceiver P.T. Barnswallow and the Incredible Performing Seedy Bird.



Big Bird

But, after a certain amount of rascality and some well-intentioned but nonproductive contributions by super Grover, Bert, Ernie and the Count, the good-natured Cookie Monster resolves a standoff between the good guys and the not-so-swell guys in Muppetland.

"Missing Bird Mystery" was written by Jon Stone, director and creative consultant for the Emmy award-winning "Sesame Street" television series, as is presented by VEE Corporation in cooperation with children's Television Workshop. "Though entertainment is the chief goal of SESAME STREET LIVE, there is always an educational aspect," says Stone, "and the stage show reinforces what we do on television."

Producer Bob Shipstad describes the show as "classic muppetry" with added touches appropriate to a big stage production, including a rollicking constable routine and a "C is for Cookie" roller disco.

Originally directed and choreographed by Anita Mann, now choreographer for the hit TV show, "Solid Gold," "Missing Bird Mystery's" current version is choreographed by Shelby La Branch, performance director for the show.

Since its premiere in 1980, approximately six million people have enjoyed the four touring production of SESAME STREET LIVE.

Tickets for the all new edition of SESAME STREET LIVE are available at Billard's, South Plains Mall (and the Coliseum Box Plains Mall (and the Coliseum Box Office after April 1). Tickets are \$8.00 and \$5.00 children 12 and under \$1.00 off regular ticket prices. Saturday and Sunday performances, courtesy of Coca-

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Altovise Davis and Henry H. Brown participated recently in the production of television public service announcements publicizing the 75th anniversary of the NAACP, and promoting life memberships in the national civil rights organization. Ms.

Davis, wife of Sammy Davis, Jr., and Brown, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. vice president, market development, taped

the promotional spots in Los Angeles during the NAACP's annual Spingran Award Dinner.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Last Sunday, March 10, 1985, was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church. The youth presented in a great way, beginning with Sunday School. Charles Blue served as superintendent.

During the morning worship hour, Brothers Charles Blue and Van Swain led the devotion services. The Youth Choir sang some beautiful selections with Sister Gloria Gaines serving as musician. Brother Ray Williams, Jr. sang a solo. It was good!

The message of the hour was delivered by Pastor S. C. Nash. His subject was "The Fortifying of the Gospel." His scripture was Philippians 1:12-21.

It was good to see Mrs. Sirdin Hall at services Sunday morning. She has been ill for quite awhile.

Sister G. H. Davis was at services at New Hope last Sunday.

Some good news! Rev. M. Burleson has accepted the Macedonia Baptist Church in Smyer, Texas. Our prayers are for him a great success.

The Clarence Ervin family attended another cousin funeral in Waxahatchie, Texas last Thursday. Our prayers and sympathy go out to them.

We still have a large number of Lubbock citizens on the sick roll. Please continue to pray for and visit them.

The Mission Chorus for the Annual Women's Day Service, March 24th, are preparing to sing on their day. Another special rehearsal will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. All women are asked to be present and take part in this singing.

Last Wednesday night, immediately following prayer meeting, the New Hope Baptist Church family honored Deacon George Francis and wife with a dinner in fellowship hall. After twenty years of service at New Hope, they are moving back home - Sudders, Texas. A plaque was presented to them from the church. Individual gifts were given also. It's a sad goodbye, but we hope for them a pleasant stay.

Deacon Francis says he hasn't made up his mind fully. Baby son, Glenn, who has been around them all of his life, ask them (his parents) to save a place of "and for him."

Guest of the Lubbock Radio Community Choir last Sunday night was Rev. Dr. O. Johnson, the proud pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and his congregation. He brought a beautiful message. His scripture was the 25th chapter of St. Matthew. He spoke from three outlines, namely: (1) "Folish virgin," (2) faithful servant and (3) favorite people of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Truett Haynes of Austin, Texas visited relatives and friends in the "Hub City" last weekend.

Big Bird

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Coia. Opening night is KMAC-TV and McDonald's "Big Mac Night." All tickets \$2.50 off with coupon from McDonald's. (Benefit night for the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House).

For more information, call: (806) 762-4616. SEE YOU THERE!

Talent Show

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Mr. Larry Wilson and Mr. John Packard of Guadalupe Community Center, Mrs. Nancy Cleece, a resident of Reese Village, Ms. Barbara Williams, anchorwoman at KMAC-TV, Channel 25, and Mr. Richard Jeffries, representing Texas Tech University.

Alternate judges will be: Mrs. Carolyn Evans, child development supervisor at South Plains College; and Dan Fernandez, a prominent businessman and citizen of Lubbock.

Admission is \$1.50 for students (high school and junior high school); \$3.00 for adults and children under age 6 free.

Tickets may be purchased beginning March 15, 1985 at: all Hastings Record Stores, Golden all Hastings Record Stores, Golden Comb Beauty Salon, 1720 East 4th (formerly Dairy Queen and from all contestants.

"Come out and see the March of the Stars. Don't miss the festive event," says Ms. Bradley. For more information, contact Ms. Bradley at 793-3224, Monday through Friday.

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
First Black Journalist
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ARROGANCE AND UNCONCERN TWO REAGAN MEDICINES

Two of the most potent "medicines" in the cabinet of the Reagan administration, arrogance and unconcern, were served in large doses at the President's latest press conference, televised nationally Thursday evening, Feb. 21, 1985.

The arrogance was demonstrated by the hard-headed stance President Reagan assumed in denouncing the Sandinista revolutionary regime in Nicaragua, actually calling for the forcible overthrow of the legitimate and popular government of that country.

The unconcern was manifested in the President's stony silence in the face of the recently accelerated reign of terror by the white minority government of South Africa against its Black citizens. At least 19 Blacks were killed by the brutal police there during two straight days of protest demonstrations that took place just before the press conference. Yet, the tragedy did not move Reagan to comment, nor apparently did it cause him to question a bankrupt administrative policy respecting that racist government.

One conclusion that evening was, laced with notions of Anglo-Saxon supremacy in the Western hemisphere, a hearkening back to the walking - but not to softly - with a big stick policy of bygone Teddy Roosevelt days. The other portion, a vile brew of stupefied unconcern with regard to the plight of the Black majority in South Africa, makes clear the American government really still believes Blacks have no rights that whites are bound to respect.

Reagan's chauvinism was revealed in all of its racial, cultural and economic bias when he declared he would soften his pressure on the Nicaraguan government if its leaders would say "uncle" and permit anti-Sandinista guerrillas "back into the government." Naturally, the President failed to mention that, for the most part, these guerrillas are former supporters of the late thrant Somoza, who was overthrown in 1979. Instead, he curiously referred to them as "freedom fighters."

In calling the Nicaraguan government a "communist totalitarian state," the President failed to mention that, about three months ago, Commandant Daniel Ortega was elected President of Nicaragua in a nationwide election in which numerous opposition parties participated.

As a Black, independent-Democratic Member of Congress, I recognized President Reagan's blatant attack on the government of Nicaragua for what it was, it represented the opening salvo in the administration's campaign to convince Congress to restore funds, cut-off last year, to finance the CIA's support of the anti-Sandinista guerrillas. It almost goes without saying that my vote will be against any such restoration.

A month or so ago, when Reagan mildly slapped the wrist of the South African government for its apartheid policies, it was clear his heart was not behind his words. His chastisement was merely in response to stepped up demonstrations in this country. His silence about what was taking place in South Africa at his press conference vividly confirmed his indifference to the Black situation there.

However, even more shocking than the President's silence was the silence of the news media at the conference. Watching news representatives deliberately evading the South African situation, one could not help but get the impression a conspiracy was taking place.

We must match this conspiracy of silence with a revolution of the spirit, a revolution propelled on the wings of our unity of purpose. If we cannot summon this purpose and create this unity, then the clock battles of South Africa at our doorsteps.

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Nonmetropolitan Areas	20	1,687,948
		843,862

Notwithstanding the maximum number of units identified above, this office has established a maximum unit limitation per individual application of 60 units for metropolitan areas and 44 units for nonmetropolitan areas for Texas only (Fort Worth jurisdiction). (See the Application Package for limitations applying to substantial rehabilitation and projects for the nonelderly handicapped).

Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an application package which may be obtained from:

Department of Housing and Urban Development
Multifamily Housing Programs Branch
P. O. Box 2905 (221 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, TX 76102)
Fort Worth, Texas 76113
(817) 870-5901

This office will conduct a workshop for interested applicants on March 21, 1985, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the HUD Fort Worth Office, 221 W. Lancaster, 6th Floor, to explain the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program, to distribute application packages and to discuss application procedures.

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Black Self-Help & The Role Of The Black Press

by
Eddie P. Richardson

The thesis of the Black-owned newspapers of *The BMI Cooperative* is that the major leadership and direction for re-building our communities into responsible and self-sustaining market places for the good of all in America must come from those who live in... and are heirs to the condition imposed upon... our communities.

Our focus is on utilizing our communities, so that we can take what needed lead in encouraging everyone to be a part of "pulling our communities up by what ever bootstraps" we might have.

The unique premise on which the BMI newspapers work together all across America is that, by continuous investment in our local communities, we build greater benefits for others and for ourselves.

The design of this collective mind-and-action-refocusing effort by our media is oriented toward:

a) lessening the need for massive welfare.
b) reducing the felt need for crime and,
c) adding to the productivity of everyone in our communities.

The Result is the sealing and setting in motion of a much broader out reach that not only tends to make America's Black communities more self-sufficient, but also unquestionably makes a major contribution to the general security and prosperity of every community in America as a whole.

The Role of the Black Press (*Southwest Digest*), therefore, extends far beyond a simple quantitative reach within the Black community. The Black Press plays the dual roles of both identifying empathetically with the vastly different needs of the Black community and providing positive leadership of those communities that impels us toward needed self-reliance and independence. Both roles of the Black Press means much in the white business community, because "the Black-oriented press (*Southwest Digest*) reaches Black consumers at a sales identification, or empathic, level compared to that which white oriented media (A-J) reach white consumers *emphatically*, and this Black leadership promotes responsibility and productivity for independence, reduces the dollar and security pressures now threatening everyone in America.

"To Put An Umbrella Over Both Marketplaces"

The social structure and consumer market in every community is a two-part system... comprised on the one hand of those of largely European background who identify as white; and made up on the other hand of "affected class" minorities (largely Black) who the government recognizes as never having been allowed to identify with white America in many ways.

Media (A - J) that are basically reflective of... and primarily oriented to... white consumers do an excellent job of identifying with these consumers and selling them at an *emphatic* level. By the same token, black oriented media (*Southwest Digest*) identify with unique needs and lifestyles imposed upon these... thus the only means of reaching them at the same kind of *emphatic* level as white-oriented media (A - J) do for white consumers.

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People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would, and this, we think, is fair.

So, this our resolution to you: "Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you."

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NNPA FEATURE

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



COMFORT COMBINED WITH VALUE

An Ideal Car is an Investment

It's hot, dusty, dry work driving a car in the desert. But somebody's got to do it. Actually, test-driving the most dependable station wagon ever built to beat the desert or downtown traffic congestion is my idea of an ideal job. Just doing my duty, drove around 270 miles in the desert southeast of Scottsdale, Arizona in the lap of leather laid luxury while the automatic climate control properly adjusted for self-gratification. Could have brought along the rest of you for a peaceful cruise in a spacious, turbocharged Volvo 760 GLE Wagon. Volvo is well known for its long-lasting, high quality and rigid resale price of its previous sedans. Silently the Swedish company has swept away the apprehension of appearing at a college reunion or country club door in a station wagon. With value as Volvo's pointman, purchase of the Volvo 760 GLE five-door station wagon is a solid investment - not just another car buy.

While U.S. manufacturers started eating steak last year and the Japanese car makers are licking their chops this year after they are released from quota restriction, Volvo is a tested value before, during and after. Durable in or out of the desert, reliable in all kinds of weather, strong and safe, it hit more comfortable than cute two seaters, they are probably the most practical built cars in the world. It is small wonder that their resale price hold up so high because the value is in the car.

The new 700 series with diesel manual or automatic and gasoline manual or automatic combined with a turbo option is not cheap. Convenience features like toolkits and tail lamp replacement are geared to the guy who has got bucks for the best investment rather than the ordinary car buyer.

Volvo's strategy for surviving the sharks in the auto sea is to be the "best in class, always number one," says Roger Holtback, President and Chief Executive Officer, Volvo Corporation. Upscale segment marketing is a natural for this noted quality manufacturer, making cars worldwide. Let North America being most important, the preference for a performance station wagon led Volvo to develop the 700 series wagon. With the age of the U.S. "baby boom" population pushing 40, "comfort" came to be the central ingredient of Volvo's concept cars, the 700 series. Since sitting in the 740 or 760 wagon is like riding in the King's sedan, saying it's comfortable is like saying there's sand on the beach.

Ski bums and bankers both will buy the wagons. While high-income families, \$540,600 household income, and college-educated parents prefer the turbo performer at \$23,875, some small investors may select the 740 GLE for \$19,360. Anyone who does decide on a Volvo wagon will surely have made the best investment in any car he/she is likely to make for this decade. Oh yes, when you use the word investment around a car, you are talking Volvo.

Letter to Community!

(Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to the Black Community of Lubbock, Texas and asked to be published in the *Southwest Digest* by the owner of the Shorthorn Construction Co., Inc. of Midland, Texas. The co-publishers of this newspaper did advise Rev. Charles Tanner of this matter. We are taking no sides in this matter, but was only asked to advise the Black Community of Lubbock of this matter. Ye Ed)

To Whom It May Concern:

The preacher Charles Tanner is suppose to be an example for people; a leader, honest and God fearing, but I find him to be the opposite. He has not been truthful with the people. And he is slandering me and my business. Tanner and I entered into an agreement to build a church at 2812 East 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Later, we met the members and Trustee Board of this church who also agreed to the arrangement and signed a contract.

This contract did not have a deadline for completion. The contract's work was carried out through the second phase. At this point, the preacher Charles Tanner decided he would not pay as the contract stated and tried to force me to sign a new contract drawn up according to the way he wanted. I felt then and now that if he did not honor the first contract, he would not honor a second one.

He told me I would have to finish the whole church before he would pay anymore, therefore forcing me to buy the materials for the church and to pay the workers. I continued to work for approximately 6 weeks after he refused to pay me trying to negotiate with him and to reach some reasonable agreement.

During this time, he threatened to knock out all the windows of the church if I did not let him come in the church and take over the building. He was very abusive and the police had to be called out to protect me and my workers. One morning, I went to work and Tanner had hired a locksmith to open the church so he could let other workers in. Another time, he sent a man who broke in the locked church by tearing boards off and entering. This man said Charles Tanner had told him to.

A lien had to be filled against this church at this point for breach of contract and non-payment. According to reports, he is now trying to find another contractor or carpenters to take over the job. He has been properly notified and he knows the lien is against the church and he is being sued for breach of contract. It was also filed in writing and verbal because I refused to sign this new contract.

No one else in this church seem to have anything to say about this money or the transaction of the business since the signing of the contract. Charles Tanner does the banking, wrote the checks, drafts or cashier checks himself without even the presence of any other member of the church.

He handles the money as if it was his own personal money under the name of the church.

He is an over-bearing man. His reputation as a man who pays his debts or to do business with leaves a lot to be desired. Charles Tanner is telling people he has paid the contractor, and has paid for the building which is not true. He told me he had the building appraised and it was at the agreed standard. And yet he has refused to honor the contract.

According to some members of the community, he is known as a con man. These people stated they had known Tanner since he was a little boy. These people apologized to me for not telling me the type of person Tanner is and saving all the trouble.

Charles Tanner was abusive, a person who has not told the people the truth. He is over bearing and refuses to pay me according to the contract. Charles Tanner fired me from the job verbal on the job and in writing, which is on record. This preacher has not and is not telling the people all of the truth.

Shorthorn Construction Co., Inc.
By Joe McGruder, Owner
P. O. Box 2306
Midland, Texas

Letters to Editor

"Very Displeased"

Dear Editor:

After reading your comments under the THIS N THAT column (2-28-85 issue), I feel compelled to respond.

First, concerning your COMMENT OF (the) WEEK: "I now know why Vera Newsome... is mad over the street name: QUIRT AVENUE..." because she lives near University Avenue said Bert McWilliams." My question to you is not whether McWilliams made it's statement, but WHY you felt this type of comment was newsworthy?

What difference does it make anyway? The last time I looked at a city map, University Avenue was still a part of the city. I feel I can be just as displeased with quirt avenue as those living on the "East Side". My contention is why should a city the size of Lubbock, Texas with a mixed population, and striving to be progressive have a main street in a predominately minority area meaning "whip" - which carries a N-E-G-A-T-I-V-E connotation particularly for those of us that are Black. After all, it didn't matter on what side of town our ancestors lived, the QUIRT was used on their backsides to "WHIP" them into doing whatever it was the "master" wanted them to do.

And, related directly to that, is your comment on the two groups concerned about doing something in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to get together before there is a split in the Community. I don't feel there is any chance of a split in the Community UNLESS it is PERCEIVED by the City Council that the request for the statue/park named in Dr. King's honor is an "instead of" proposal. THIS IS DEFINITELY NOT THE CASE. Representatives of the two groups were in attendance at a meeting held February 13th at the Mae Simmons Community Center where it was pointed out that the proposal for the statue/park was NOT an alternative to renaming quirt avenue to MARTIN LUTHER KING BOULEVARD. In fact, it was stated that some of the members on the MLK Committee were still in agreement of said change. I'm sure you will agree (as evidenced in YOUR DISTRICT II meeting by 95% of those in attendance) that the Community is STILL in agreement that quirt avenue needs to be changed to MARTIN LUTHER KING BOULEVARD!!!!

It is commendable that the City Council is in favor of acting on the proposal of the statue/park. I see that as being very positive. I am at a loss, however, as to why they (you included) can not move as swiftly on a proposal submitted as early as 1979 and brought to this council's attention at the recent public hearings. Are you, along with a few unknown leaders (?) of the city, of the same mind set that only one request at a time should be presented by predominantly minority groups? Are "you all" of the opinion that it's either the statue/park OR the street; that both cannot become a reality? Or do you, as the representative of DISTRICT II, intend to follow the wishes of your constituency and work for the change of quirt avenue to MARTIN LUTHER KING BOULEVARD???? I'm sure the people of your district, as well as I, would like to know WHERE YOU STAND ON THIS ISSUE.

I'm also relatively sure that this letter (like the one written on the same issue dated 8-20-84) will not make your letters to the editor section. It appears that no space is available for those that have a difference of opinion from your own. Even with that in mind, I feel better knowing that you know how I feel about your comments. Your attention is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Vera Newsome

(Editor's Note: Let it be known, it is and never has been position of this newspaper to leave out matters as this. Of course, this is only your opinion, and we would not think of leaving your letter out. A little of tongue and cheek participation on the part of others only makes you know there are those who enjoy knowing you. Nothing about the comment in THIS N THAT. Just a little tongue and cheek. YE ED)

NNPA FEATURE

COPING

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



JUNK FOOD AND EARLY DEATH

If you have read my column for any period of time, you are familiar with the following information: The average Black person lives a life that is 10 years shorter than the average white person. Why do whites outlive us by 10 years? A partial answer may be found in a conversation that I had with a friend who owns two small delicatessens.

"The first store that I owned was in a mostly white neighborhood. There were a few middle class Black families there. We used to sell yogurt, plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, and steaks and fish. Our sale of junk food such as candy and sodas was not very good."

"When I opened my second store in a slum area, the situation was entirely different. I wanted to bring a nice, clean store to a poor Black neighborhood so that my people would be able to get the good foods that they needed without having to leave their neighborhood. So I stocked the store with the best of everything."

"Boy, was I surprised. The first day I sold 300 doughnuts; jelly doughnuts went like hot cakes. So I ordered more and sold 700 of them the next day. Every day my doughnut sales increased. The items that sold out on a regular basis before closing time were candy, coffee, pastry, sodas, dill pickles, pickled pig feet, cigarettes and hotdogs. Yogurt, steaks, fish fruits and vegetables rotted on the shelf. No one wanted them. So I stopped carrying them."

"Right now, doughnuts, candy and sodas constitute 60 percent of my sales. Some people eat doughnuts for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Most of my customers are way, way overweight. One lady, who weighed 240 pounds, had six doughnuts and a diet soda for breakfast often. She came

RINGING THE BELL

by
Rob Tisuel



In "A Black National News Service: The Associated Negro Press and Claude Barnett, 1919-1945" Lawrence D. Hogan, a professor of history at Union College, the Associated Negro Press touch-and-go existence over its first 20 years. When ANP sent out the initial releases to its charter member subscribers in 1919, creation of a black news service had long been talked about among black newspapermen.

Among the black press, Robert Abbott's Chicago Defender was a principal beneficiary of the stirrings of race pride and heightening black consciousness that swept Black America as the 20s began. With great success, Abbott's paper aped William Randolph Hearst's and Joseph Pulitzer's sensational and lurid reporting styles. Abbott described his policy on reporting in the Defender as "I tell the truth if I can get it, put it where I know it will be facts even though the reports say differently". From its first press run of 300 copies in 1915, the Defender, by 1920 reportedly had grown to a paid circulation of 230,000.

Important newspapers among the early ranks of Associated Negro Press's members were the Baltimore Afro-American, the New York Amsterdam News, the Norfolk Journal and Guide and Marcus Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association organ, the major Black newspaper Robert Vann's Pittsburgh Courier subscribed to the service in 1924 and the Defender joined in 1940.

Barnett wisely understood that he could not set ANP's fees for member newspapers at a level which would provide revenues sufficient to employ a network of reporters stationed across the country and tied to his Chicago's office by teleprints like AP and UP.

One can wonder why Professor Hogan ends the book in 1945, some 19 years before Claude Barnett's news service sent its final release in the summer of 1964. Perhaps he believes that events following the Black National Newspapers Publishers Association's 1945 rejection of Barnett's effort to merge his ANP with the proposed NNPA news gathering agency, is an epitome to the main story of this book, a mere sideshow featuring the spectacle of ANPA's drawn-out death writing after NNPA's mortal blow.

The nineteen years following 1945 saw Black Americans make their most dramatic social, economic and political progress of any period up to that time. Many of the black newspapers of the day shared in this progress.

But towards the end of the period, gains made earlier had been reversed and black newspapers found themselves hard-pressed in a changed competitive environment brought on largely by civil-rights successes.

White newspapers, particularly those serving metropolitan markets containing large numbers of black readers, began to hire black reporters, broadened their coverage to include black personalities and local events and, more importantly, moved toward more balanced presentation of news about blacks and away from only reporting the most sordid and sensational aspects of Black life.

The professor concludes in his book: "It may be that Claude Barnett's ANP never achieved the level of operation that he always hoped for. He was never able, as he desired, to get news reported from black newspaper--at that time some four hundred. Nonetheless looking at the realities of the day, Claude Barnett's Associated Negro Press, which he operated for nearly a half century, must be accounted as a feat of remarkable accomplishment." end of quote. Note: This correspondent remembers the several years we worked with Claude Barnett. At least the man tried and that's in his favor.

in again in the evening and bought a hot dog, three doughnuts, coffee and a dill pickle. Obviously, on welfare, she used food stamps for her purchases.

"In fact most welfare families lived on low nutrition junk foods because they were tasty and filling. The people were generally unattractively and unhealthfully fat. Yet, they ate foods that could only make them ever fatter and less healthy. I seldom sold anything that didn't contain mostly sugar, or huge amounts of calories and fat. Pork Bar-b-q was also a favorite."

"But there was a steady stream of people who, I swear, consumed nothing but candy and sodas. I couldn't believe it. Imagine people living off of nothing but candy and sodas. I was dumbfounded until a friend explained to me what was happening. Much of my surprise a large percentage of the people who came into the store were addicted to

drugs. For some reason, which only doctors understand, drug addicts need a lot of sugar in their system. So they live off of drugs, candy, sodas and sweet wine.

"This last group of people was skinny, almost gaunt. I learned to easily detect a drug addict by their gaunt, sleepy-looking appearance and their consumption of massive amounts of sweets. My store was a 'junk food store'. Fattening foods for the unhealthfully overweight poor people and sweets for the rest of the people who were addicted to drugs was the menu."

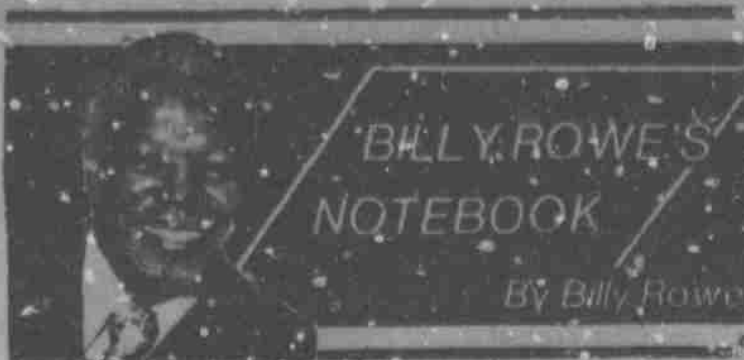
"I find it very depressing to see my people killing themselves, slowly but surely. And I am feeling guiltier and guiltier each day knowing that I am making a living by indirectly contributing to the early deaths of so many of my poor, misguided people. Black people have more cancer, depression, stress and early child death than whites. And I think I now know why. But what can I do? They won't buy anything but dangerous junk foods. I know that all Black people are not like this; many of them know about nutrition and eat good foods, but many of them are lost. And it seems to be getting worse. Is it wrong for me to make a living this way?"

The Black Press: Guardian Of Human Rights

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BILLY ROWE'S NOTEBOOK

By Billy Rowe

WILL A KING MUSICAL OVERCOME BROADWAY?

NEW YORK CITY—Four producers, Harold Thau, Richard Blackford, Howard Grossman and John Williams, have announced joint intentions to premiere, "King," a new musical on Broadway. It will coincide with the initial official celebration of the national holiday to immortalize Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Book and lyrics are from John B. Hilly with complementary music by Richard Blackford. Developed to tell the story of the immortal peace maker from the 50s through the turbulent events leading to his April 4th '68 tragic assassination. "Based on words from the mouth of the author, 'I think what we're doing is something that will be totally unexpected, yet true to Martin and the movement. In a sense Martin was a truly operatic figure, and I hope we captured the essence and depth of that.' This corner has been told that the project has the enthusiastic endorsement of Mrs. Coretta King who has given its researchers exclusive eye-writes to all material in the family's private archives. Many of his close associates during his non-violent quest for an awakened dream of equality and freedom have agreed to the use of their names and likenesses in "King." Among them The Hon. Andrew Young, Mayor of Atlanta, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Hosea Williams, C.T. Vivian, James Bevel and Dorothy Cotton. However I wonder if the highly dramatic and historic thrust the Nobel Peace Prize immortal "drum Major for peace made can march in telling step to the beat of a Broadway musical drum?"

WRITE TALES—After introducing Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears record-setting running back, as Gordon's Gin "Black Athlete of the Year," Howard Cosell, the no tongue biting ABC-TV sports commentator took some lip shots at those who control the Heisman Memorial Trophy. He said it was a shame Black College who control the Heisman Memorial Trophy. He said it was a shame Black college grid iron greats were not eligible, and that the award ceremonies were held at Coney Island Athletic Club in New York where once disdained in when a shadow darkened its door. The explosive running back, who computed Jim Brown's long standing NFL record, received the hand sculptured trophy by Ed Dwight and a \$25,000 cash prize. And as Cosell pointed out, since his wife had a new bun in the box, the dough was most welcome. Wonder what they're up to now? Siphon Bhangu has been named program organizer of the state run South African Broadcasting Corp. The first titled Black African he will launch all religious programming on its Black TV2. Many of those eyes that have lifted lovely Sue Simmons and Jack Cafferty to Nielsen "Live at Five," NBC-TV, top of the heap, have their owners wondering, "Is Sue's gaining girth fat or expanding signs of motherhood? Hope is that "Denry" Farrell's almost quiet reception at the 1984 Blackmen/The As'n For A Better NY Brotherhood bash was in noway an indication that he's a lost ball in high weeds. Historic tennis great Arthur Ashe and his lovely spouse, Jeanne Moutoussamy, are both preparing books. His will be a montage of words and pictures of Afro-American sports greats. She on great lensmanship of Afro-American cameramen. Her first was a photo essay on Gaudeskie Island that's full of eye-poppin lenswork with a foreword by Alex Haley.

WRITE PEOPLE—Don't ask me, but it's good the weather is warming up. The wrath of a buddy of mine's wife has him sleeping alone again. And they just took the vows and are both such nice folks. Dick and Beryl Campbell insured the success of the Beaux Arts Ball for Moby Moon whose heart problem kept her confined to Burke's posh Rehabilitation Center in Westchester. Napoleon Holmes, former prexy of Rochelle NAACP, may be a thorn in that city's plans to revise section of the Black community. The problem is he owns property in line with the drive and is not thrilled about selling since the "man" plans to dump, the development contracts in white laps. Nap. plans to hold out for a brother.

WRITE PEOPLE—This wk's tipped hat is to the League of N.Y. Theatres and producers for the full apge historic tribute to the late Florence Mills in the current playbill. You can get one free in any theatre on the legit row. Tom Stovall and Buzz Hirsch have purchased the film rights to Claude Brown's "Man Child in the Promise Land." The plan to produce it for ABC-Pictures' big screen. Sidney Lumet, Lena Horne's ex-on-in-law, will direct. Tom and Buzz are remembered for their great success with "Silkwood." Rachel Robinson is taking her memorial Jackie Robinson jazz concert to Senegal this yr. Tickets are a hot item and only about 500 are left though the event isn't till late summer. Some of you out there must have memories of Dr. Farrow Allen. He slept into his final reward last wk. after seeing 87 summers. B'way's lost is DeeDee's gain. "My One and Only," top billin' IkTommy Tune, Sandy Duncan and Hani coles, is in for a limited run at the Kennedy Center. You ain't see nuttin' till you view that line of chorus girls and boys in this Tony Award Winning musical. Because folks forget so easily, thanks to my most respected write hand men, Jack the Rapper and Les Matthews for treating some of our exploits as historic. **STAY LOOSE**... Billy Rowe is a syndicated Columnist.

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Kidney Beans and Chick Peas Make Delicious Picnic Salad

Italian bean salads make marvelous tables for picnics. The beans (kidney and chick peas are perfect) come already prepared in cans in your supermarket. The salads can be made in minutes, early on the day of the outing or the night before. And they won't be wilted when you get there.

For a satisfying chick pea salad, combine one-quarter cup mayonnaise with a half-teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed, in a medium bowl. Add 1 can (19 ounces) Progresso chick peas, drained, and one-quarter cup each diced celery, tomato, green pepper and scallions. Mix well, cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. YIELD: about 2 1/2 cups.

Another delicious salad combines one can (19 ounces) Progresso red kidney beans, drained, and 1 can (19 ounces) Progresso chick peas, drained, with two cups sliced celery, 1 cup each sliced cucumber and thinly sliced carrots, plus 1/2 cup olive condite (available in jars), undrained. Mix well, cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours before serving for flavors to blend.

YIELD: about 4 1/2 cups

EDDIE ROBINSON On U.S. Football

GRAMBLING, LA—Eddie Robinson, the Grambling coach who developed more than 200 football players for professional ranks over four decades, considers the recent United States Football League draft little more than a disappointed crashout.

Robinson is chagrined that not a single Grambling player was included in the shopping list of the regular draft conducted by the fledgling three-year old league.

It is a rare complaint from the semi-spoken, mild-mannered coach whose knowledge of football talent is beyond question.

Robinson, the nation's winningest active college coach (62-106-15), scoffs at the notion that none of his players, measured up to 221 choices made by USFL executives in the conventional draft.

The USFL actually held two drafts on the same day, the other a territorial selection with each of 14 league teams picking 25 players from six colleges in their areas "for protection."

Fullback Reginald Pugh, fabled by the Portland Breakers, was the only Grambling pick in the territorial process.

Only one Grambling player was chosen out of 572 USFL selections. Robinson considers the entire USFL affair a pain in the chalkboard.

"They overlooked some outstanding football players, and did it convincingly," he said.

"How could anyone who knows anything about football miss a great prospect like James Polk?" he asked, grappling for an answer. A rugged, 6-10, 309 pound behemoth, Polk is Grambling's best defensive lineman since Pro Hall-of-Famer Willie Davis, Ernie Ladd, Buck Buchanan, and Gary "Big Hands" Johnson, star of the 1985 Super Bowl.

"I rate Polk the best defensive tackle in the country," Robinson said. The view is vigorously

supported by coaches and players in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

A dominant athlete whose size makes opposing linemen look almost emaciated, Polk was the major reason why the Tigers led all NCAA Division I-AA teams nationally in rushing defense last fall, allowing only 44.5 yards per game.

Robinson can be excused for being parochial since several of his 6-Men have credentials that few pro scouts can ignore.

Tackle Schirra Finn, defensive back Bennie Thompson and wide receiver Dwayne Jupiter are other Grambling stars who fit the professional mold.

Robinson calls them marquee

names of the future. He will watch the National Football League draft with a tinge of anticipation.

Finn, 6-2, 256-pound

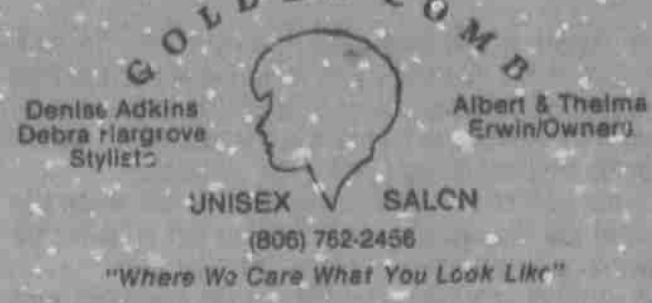
tough spectacular, steady player who started and ended his college career in commendable fashion.

Jupiter and Thompson round

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CONGRATS!! THIS N THAT... would like to say **CONGRATS**... to the **TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS**... for their dual triumph... **WINNING**... the Southwest Conference... and the topping with the **WINNING OF THE TOURNAMENT**... last Sunday afternoon in Dallas' Reunion Arena!!

WOAH!! WHY?? Residents of the **Black Community** in Texas... are wondering why **NO BLACKS**... made the **ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAM**... Some are also saying there **ARE MORE PLAYERS**... on the team but **BUBBA JENNINGS**... and **QUENTIN ANDERSON!!**... Something to think about!!

TALENT SHOW SET!! THIS N THAT... notes there will be a **TALENT SHOWCASE**... Friday night... **MARCH 22ND**... beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the **LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER**... **SISTER EMMA EVANS BRADLEY**... says it's going to be **OUTSIGHT!!**

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS!! Wives of the **MINISTERS**... of the East Lubbock Interdenominational Alliance... will hold their **INSTALLATION SERVICES**... Friday night... March 15th... at St. James Baptist Church... Should be another **INTERESTING FETE**... Just good to see these **BLACK LADIES**... working hand in hand... with their **SPOUSES!!**

OTHER WINNERS!! THIS N THAT... would like to acknowledge the runner-ups in the **Mr. & Miss Dunbar-Struggs** pageant recently... they are **SHELLY INGRAM & TINA WALKER!!** Also **JOEY TORRES & STACY RUSSELL!!** We wish each of you... the very best!!

GOOD TO SEE!! It was **GOOD TO SEE**... the wife of Rev. W. D. Johnson... back in **CHURCH SERVICES**... last Sunday morning... at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church... She is doing **MUCH BETTER!!**

WATCH OUT FOR NEIGHBORS!! Take some time... and **WATCH OUT FOR YOUR NEIGHBOR**... when they are away from their residence... It doesn't **HURT**... to help one another... Let's put those **BEHIND BARS**... who are taking advantage of our **NEIGHBORS!!**

JOINTS ON WAY OUT!! Those so called **JOINTS**... who are **ALLOWING KILLINGS**... **PUSHING OF DRUGS**... and other **BAD ACTS**... will become like **SHORT NECK GIRAFFES I!!!** if the Criminal District Attorney... **JIM BOB DARNELL**... has his way... So if you are **INVOLVED WITH**... or **OWN ONE**... you had better keep everything above board... A lot of **EYES**... are watching... **YOU**... now!!

WANT THEIR SHARE NOW!! Now that so much **TALK**... about the efforts of the **BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENTS (BCD)**... **BLACKS**... in the community... want their share of

the OPPORTUNITY... to make something happen in their business aspect... Regardless of what comes out... **LET'S HOPE THE BLACK COMMUNITY**... will have an opportunity to participate in the **FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM**... as it should be... **NICE RESTURE!!** Members of the **LUBBOCK EMANCIPATION COMMITTEE**... where **HAROLD M. CHATMAN**

...serves as president... presented one of their members **RICK C. HILDERS**... with a **RECEPTION**... for a job well done... **CHILDERS**... began this week... as **ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER**... in Abilene... **D. C. KINMER THE BARBER SAYS: DON'T WORRIER**... **KILL today's JOY!!**

State Rep. Givens Speaks

by Ron Givens

Dear Friends:

Below is a reprint of an article that was written by one of my colleagues in the legislature, State Senator Roy Blake. I send this for your reading due to the overwhelming defeat of Pari-mutuel gambling last week in the legislature. I, along with 94 other house members, voted against gambling. Senator Blake's article adequately expresses many of the concerns that were brought up during House debate.

"Since discussion on pari-mutuel betting began last week in the House, I want to share with you some important facts to consider on this issue.

Because Texas is facing an unprecedented financial crisis, the pressure to legalize pari-mutuel betting is greater than ever. The primary selling point -- adding badly needed cash to the General Revenue Fund -- is short-sighted and misleading. A review of the facts will show you why.

"Gain Is Small"

The gain we stand to make amounts to five percent only of each pari-mutuel pool, less a deduction for racetrack association capital investment. Revenues from pari-mutuel sources, if legalized, would total \$3.5 million in 1986. Tables indicate that in the last year estimated 1990, pari-mutuel sources would supply approximately \$59 million. Relative to an annual estimated expenditure of \$1 billion, legalized pari-mutuel gambling would not provide a substantial windfall.

In considering legalized gambling at racetracks, you should know that racetrack states with betting have not improved their economies. Average daily attendance at the track is steadily declining, which in turn causes a decline in pari-mutuel taxes. The racetracks in the states of New Jersey and Maryland provide about one half of one percent in state funds.

Declining track revenue is forcing owners to seek industrial development bonds, which are no-tax or low-tax funds, to renovate and maintain properties not supported by track economics. Current operations do not pay for themselves.

"Additional Industry Ailments"

Besides the fact that racetracks are not making large profits, another financial drawback of the business is the overproduction of thoroughbred horses, causing a 50 percent drop in the median price received upon sale. Horse breeders who are facing harsh economics, 90 percent of all horse owners lose money due to high expenses and little revenue earned.

As far as providing additional needed jobs, most track employment is seasonal. Few jockeys make a living wage. The final indicator of an ailing industry is the growing experimentation in pari-mutuel status

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Greetings From Mt. Olive

Station, Tx -- Giving praise to God, we are going into our Sunday School lesson. The subject was "Support For New Life."

Our choir sang "I've Been Through." Praise God for the Church which is really on fire, because our Pastor's topic for the morning was "Don't Stop The Music."

We are not going to stop, because the Holy Spirit has a way of doing things.

During the 3 p. m. services, the people of the church are ready. If they are not, we ask them if they are ready for what ever the Lord has for them. Everyone came back with God on their mind. We know the Lord is in our life. Adding a little more fire to it. Have you been on fire.

Sister Peoples was on fire last Sunday, and shouted up in her bones. We tell you, Lord is really good to us.

Sister Peoples is asking, "Do you love the Lord?"

O' praise God! When you come to church you must give God all the glory and all the praise.

Sister Pitts sung out of her heart. She sang "He's That Kind of A Friend."

Our own Sister Equilla Peoples sang "Sevin' The Lord is Going To Pay Off After While."

We would like to thank God for all the voices he has given us to sing.

The Mass Choir is coming back as they have in the past. They are really setting our souls on fire. This will make us a better people. They sang "The Lord Makes Everything Better" and "The Lord is Still Blessing."

Rev. C. C. Peoples added a lot to the fire last Sunday. He is letting us know that the Lord is using him.

Sister Peoples also sang "I Don't Know What Jesus is To You."

Praise God!! The ladies from Tahoe have been blessed by their praises. Praise the Lord for we know we can't do anything without you, Lord. Oh Praise Him, Oh Praise Him! Because even his power

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Let's Ask Aunt Dee Dee

by Edda R. Pittman

DEAR AUNT DEE DEE:

Most of today's advice to singles is aimed to the age group of those in the prime of their life. Nobody ever discusses those of us in our golden years. Just how does a sexy senior citizen (female) go about locating male companionship?

I may not be in the prime of my life, but I refuse to let life pass me by!

PERPLEXED SINGLE:

The female senior citizen must face up to the statistics which, at last glance, indicate that there are up to six females to each male in the age range over 65. All is not lost, though, if you have modern ideas and aren't sitting around waiting for that one-sixth of a man to show up on your doorstep.

One suggestion is to see male companionship in those areas that might have been considered taboo when you were younger -- men from different ethnic or socioeconomic back-



grounds, younger men, or by answering personal ads, there's even a singles publication (Sweet n' Sexy Seniors) for those who believe "Age doesn't matter, unless you're a cheese!"

If you tend to be traditional, then Aunt Dee Dee suggests church, fraternal lodges, volunteer work at work local VA hospital and scouting the health fairs that seem to be quite popular these days. Organizations such as AA, the Gray Panthers and AARP (American Association of Retired Person) conventions are

also excellent hunting grounds.

Of course, if you live in a semi-rural area, you can always find large numbers of unattached men at the site of the town's friendly card/checkers game -- usually the filling station on Saturday mornings.

DEAR AUNT DEE DEE:

As a young woman on the single scene, I must take issue with the flippant answer you gave to the young man who wanted to know if women were only interested in the size of a man's paycheck.

Today's woman is interested in the size of other things than a man's paycheck.

PERPLEXED SINGLE:

Aunt Dee Dee hopes you realize this is a family newspaper.

Resources Available!

The Greater St. Luke Baptist Church is proud to announce they have received their final \$1,500.00 for foodstuffs to be awarded to needed families in the community.

For those families in need of assistance are asked to come by the church at 306 East 26th Street.

This final payment brings a total of \$3,000.00 awarded to the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

Please do not expect her to comment any further!

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Worship as a Family This Week

Mt. Olive Pageant



The Mount Olive Baptist Church of Slaton, Texas will sponsor its annual "Miss Mount Olive Pageant" Sunday, March 17, 1985 at 3 p. m. Pictured are some of the contestants: Sharon Wilson, Sherell Pettie, Crystal Roberts, Kathy Moore, Hope Smith, Tayna Whaley and Pam Qualls.

Rev. Williams Will Preach At Bethel

The Stewardess Board of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, where Rev. W. D. Johnson serves as pastor, will present a special program Sunday afternoon, March 17, 1985, at 3 p. m.

We Thank God For Jesus

"Personal Testimony"
Lord, Thanks, I Have Overcome!

Proverbs 3:1-2: My son, forget not my law, but let thine heart keep my commandments; for length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee.

Lord, I was raised in a Christian home, under the word of prayer.

But like the prodigal son, I left home and left it there. Lord, the world was telling me, "I needed equal rights. The I need to be like the whites."

Lord, Thanks, I have Overcome!

Lord, I then became "Upper Crust" - Black & Proud! I had a good paying job & didn't go without.

Proverb 17:19 - He loveth transgression that loveth strife: and he that exalteth his gate seeketh destruction.

Lord, like the prodigal I went for all the thrills. The drugs, the women, the cars, everything the world had to give. (Lurch gods of sin)

1 John 2:15-16: Love not the world, neither the thing that are in the world.

If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him, for all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but of the world.

Lord, your name was no longer on my lips. The devil put cussing there, and the words didn't slip. ("I Was Bad") Lord, Thanks, I Have Overcome!

Ecclesiastes 10:13 - The beginning of the words of his mouth is foulness: and the end of his talk is mischievous madness.

Psalms 14:1 - The fool hath said in his heart, there is no god. They are corrupt; they have done abominable works, there is none that doeth good.

Lord, that devil had me smoking and doping, saying I was high!

I was sometimes flat on my back; and I believed that lie. (Yet on the ground?)

1 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 for your own?

Lord, that devil had me going after woman's flesh. Telling me I needed it, and never getting enough.

Lord, Thanks, I Have Overcome!

Proverbs 6:26 - By means of a whore a man is brought to a price of bread (low).

Lord, that devil had me gambling, staying up all night. While winning! A shotgun was pulled, and I was willing to give my life. (Money was my god)

Romans 6:23 - The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Lord, Thanks, I Have Overcome!

Lord, living that life, running & running, no peace of mine.

I came to you one day, you opened 20-20 visions, that was blind!

John 8:32 - Jesus said, ye shall know the truth (The Word), and the truth shall make you free!

Lord, Thank! For pulling me from the hell hole, where I came from.

Thanks for dying on the cross, so I can truly say, "I Have Overcome!"

Luke 22:32 - Jesus said, when thou art converted, strengthen thy brother.

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.

22nd Local Women's Meet

The 22nd Local Women's Convention will convene Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and close out Sunday - March 13, 14, 15 & 17, 1985. The program will be held at the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue.

The theme is: "Choice Not Chance: Determine Destiny." Hebrews 11:25, and "Man Choose His Own Destiny." Matthew 25:25. The Institute Theme is: "Biblical Prophecy As It Relates To The Church Today."

The Institute will be conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Haynes (Dean), beginning nightly at 7:30 p. m.

The public is asked to come out and study God's word and be blessed. There will be a class for men.

Conductor of the Convention is Mother Fannie Joush'n.

During the main services, there will be speakers on sub-topics from the theme. Also good gospel singing.

Sunday, Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor, will address the women. On this same day, the crowning of "Miss Christ Temple" will be done.

Bishop Haynes, along with the conductor and dean of Institute, invite the public to come and be part of this Convention.



Mother Fannie Joush'n



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"The Church reaching the whole world through Faith First." Hebrews 11:1

The title of the Sunday School lesson for March 10, 1985 was "Support For The New Life." The scripture was John 14:18-27:16:32-33.

The purpose of this lesson was

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Sisters and Brothers of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 9 a. m. last Saturday morning in the blessed home of Rev. & Mrs. C. C. Peoples. Our president, Mrs. Juanita Sowell presided. The opening scripture was 23rd Psalm.

The morning lesson was taught by Rev. & Mrs. Peoples. Their scripture was St. Matthew 20:1-16. The subject was "Shut Up and Cheer Up."

For the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an householder, which went out early in the morning to hire labourers into his vineyard.

And when he agreed with the labourers for a penny a day, he sent them into his vineyard. And he went out about the third hour, and saw others standing idle in the market place.

Sister Peoples said the householder ask them what are you grumbling about. You agreed to work for that salary. What's the problem, I'm asking today

what's your problem? If you don't believe me, try Jesus. He's sweet I know! The God I serve is truly able. "Shut up and cheer up!" Put joy in your life and stop complaining, sweet people. "Cheer up!"

The Rev. Peoples said: "Let the world see your joy - that unspeakable joy. Look at things that's not, but as they can be. Look at the sick and see them well. The prayers of the righteous availeth much. "Shut up and cheer up!" You will have to come by and get the full message! This team is great! We love you, "Peoples!"

People just like you will make this world a better place to live.

Thought of the week: "If the Lord would warn you today that your life would be required for thee, what would be the one thing you would be the one thing you would change in your life now?" Think about it!

Breakfast was served by this gracious host. The meal included: hash browns with special fixings, Southern Fried Chicken with seven herbs and spices, biscuits which taste real good to the mouth, pan sausage with a special touch only the breakfast has.

These are special people, and we want you to experience these things. Come eat with your Sisters and Brothers! This is a special invitation to you! "See you Saturday!"

Our guest list included: Rev. & Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mrs. Susan Lord, Irene Buckner, Linda Smith, George Smith, Ogrea Craft, Comaro Anderson, Mrs. Alford Washington, Mr. J. L. Lord, Aquilla Peoples, Mr. Clifton Peoples, Mrs. Gwen Hood, Miss Stephonia Peoples, and our own Mrs. Mary Ward who is back with us after an out-of-town stay because of sickness in her family and brief illness. We thank God for her, and strong faith she has demonstrated. This makes us stronger.

We thank God for people like you, Sister Ward. Hang on in there! We are praying for you and all others.

Our sick list include Mrs. Veronica Cole, mother of Mrs. Shirley Cleveland, Mrs. Williams, mother of Donnie Mary Graves, Mrs. Carruthers, mother of Mrs. Peoples, Mrs. Willie M. Washington, Mrs. Artie Mae Washington, Mr. Murree Brown, Mr. Bennie Whitfield, Mrs. Maude Whitfield, Mrs. Mable Kelly, an aunt of Mrs. Christine Burleson, vice president; Carrie Wheeler who is entering the hospital this week and Annie M. Johnson.

We're sure there are others out there whom we fail to mention this time. Call us if you have an illness, and would like our beautiful solo as Rev. Price played beautiful music.

Our sick and shut in list include: Sisters Lizzie Milo, Sirloma Steel and Brothers Harry Trueblood and Raymond Latson who are patients at the Golden Plains Care Center.

In their residences this week are: Sisters Della Smith, Elizabeth Hles, Ema Griffin - all in Post, Texas; and Sister Emma Harger who is ill in Lubbock.

Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor, and Sister Annie Gilbert, reporter.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church News

"Church Motto"

"The Church where everybody is somebody."

Thank God! Here we go again.

Holy greetings everyone. This is a beautiful day which the Lord has made for us to see and enjoy as his children. Now we're still living for our Lord and Master with a mind made up to forever by what God would have us to be.

Attendance was great last Sunday with everyone at their post of duty.

The subject of the Sunday School lesson was "Support For The New Life." The scripture was John 14:18. The Key Verse: "I have said this to you, that in my you may have peace in the world you have tribulations; but lie of good cheer, I have overcome the world." John 16:33. It was a beautiful lesson.

During the morning worship hour, the devotion was led by Deacons Willie Burleson and Jim Osby and Sister Fisher Wynn. Sister Wynn also read Romans 1:1-10.

Altar call was highly prayed. The choir sang great praises. The morning message was delivered by Rev. Arthur Kelly, our beloved pastor. His subject was "Going Back Home." His scripture was St.

John 17:5. He truly, as each Sunday morning, did preach. God is still in his Holy Temple.

The Junior Choir and Junior Ushers sponsored a beautiful program last Sunday, March 3, 1985 with Rev. Price of First Progressive Baptist Church of Lubbock, brought the evening message. His scripture was St. Luke 5:1-6. His subject was "Fishing Too Close To The Bank."

He really preached from his heart and soul. Sister Price sang a

to express that the Holy Spirit will dwell within the disciples to guide and strengthen them in the new life.

Responsive reading was taken from the 91st Division of Psalm 1:16 verses.

Pastor B. F. Roberts' morning message was derived from: St. Luke 8:26-35. From this passage of scripture, we learned that Jesus

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If you feel the need, write to us at Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas. Or

call us at either 747-7326 or 762-3347. We love all of you, good people. Just like you are.

Thank you so much for your prayers and donations.

The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Peoples. The prayer scripture was done by 11 Chorales 7:14 by President Sowell.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell, 2404 East 9th Street, Saturday m 2404 East 9th Street, Saturday

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Fifth Sunday Program

The Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1717 Idaho Road, is having their 5th Sunday Program at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, March 31, 1985. Rev. L. L. Patrick is pastor.

Guest churches are Rising Star Baptist Church, Rev. Herman Phillips, pastor; Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Slaton, Texas, Rev. C. C. Peoples, pastor.

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FAMILIES WITHOUT HOMES

We all have our stereotyped images of the homeless. One is the "bag lady," an elderly woman with her shopping cart piled high with junk. Another is the "wino," the alcoholic man or woman slumped in a doorway or sleeping on a subway grate. The homeless are people with mental or emotional problems, we've been told, and many of them actually prefer to live on the streets.

But the past few years have shattered these stereotypes. Certainly, many of the homeless still fit the above descriptions. Increasingly, however, their ranks have swelled to include a surprising new group: families — many of them minority families — with children. According to a 1984 Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) study, 22 percent of the homeless in shelters — not including runaway shelters — are 18 years of age or younger.

Recently, a *New York Times* story told of a pregnant mother, evicted from her home, who shuffled with her five children from the welfare office to overnight shelter, to the street. She had tried and failed to find housing that she could afford.

Her story is typical of many of America's new homeless. Five years ago, these families may have been making ends meet. But come lost jobs in the recent recession. Some suffered a domestic breakup. Some lost aid or benefits due to cutbacks in federal programs for the poor, including massive reductions in public housing programs. Now they can no longer afford the most basic necessity, shelter.

When possible, these families often "double up" and live with relatives and friends. When they can no longer remain with them, they try to live in bus stations, abandoned cars or empty buildings. Many end up in temporary shelters, where conditions — despite the efforts of dedicated shelter operators — are often rough. Children live side-by-side with prostitutes and drug dealers, with nowhere to play except the street.

But in our cities today, thousands of desperate families are crowding into shelters. Baltimore's Corner House had to turn away 1,977 families in 1983 and 2,631 families in 1984. Chicago's Emergency Housing Service, another family shelter, turned away 12,521 people in 1984.

What will happen to the thousands of children who are now growing up without a home? Like the "winos" and the "bag ladies," their future looks grim.

In his inaugural Address, President Reagan acknowledged that "there is a place for the federal government in matters of social compassion." Surely no one could disagree that sheltering the poor is a very basic act of compassion. Yet, the President has just proposed two-day moratorium on most public housing programs, as well as cuts in health and welfare programs that help the poor to make ends meet.

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is a man tamer.

Baptist Training Union (BTU) began at 8:30 p. m. The title of the lesson was "God's Revelation Through The Israelites." Selected scripture was Exodus 19:1-6.

Pastor Roberts' evening message was "Where Are Your Signs?" His scripture was Exodus

Ron Givens

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with off-track betting, telephone wagering, and other revenue seeking plays.

If the general lack of vitality in the horse racing business isn't evidence enough that the industry is economically questionable, then consider several ramifications of legalizing gambling in our state. According to Col. James B. Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, legalization does contribute to illegal betting. Legal betting cannot hope to compete equally with nonsanctioned bets, offering better odds and credit. These elements encourage bookmakers and loan sharks.

"Compulsive Gambling Increases"

In addition, a previously untapped pool of nonbettors is encouraged to begin gambling. In turn, according to the Presidential Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, a substantial number of compulsive gamblers occurs. Increasing the number of gamblers is an especially painful turn of events, because the same commission says gambling is primarily a habit of the lower and lower middle classes who can ill-afford such activities.

Adams also says that there is a definite relationship between gambling and organized crime, and gambling is the largest source of revenue for crime families. Corruption of state officials enters the picture when organized crime attempts to gain control of race results.

Proponents of pari-mutuel betting defend the bill in the Senate by saying that the structure for strict regulation of track activities (to prevent bribery, corruption of race track personnel, fixing of races, and drugging of animals) are enumerated.

"Enforcement Activities Expensive"

Assuming that such mechanisms are guarantee control of illegal actions, the expenses for drug testing laboratories, investigations, and extra personnel is a heavy burden. Also keep in mind that local law enforcement agencies must contend with added duties associated with illegal betting, prostitution, narcotics, fencing, loansharking and associated evils. Adams says that increased law enforcement expenditures reduce, but cannot prevent, such criminal activities.

Having weighed the situation, I do not believe that a small gain in revenue for the state is worth the added burden of law enforcement, the threat of corruption, or the introduction of unsavory elements into our state. Therefore, I cannot support legalized pari-mutuel betting.

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Your official documents are some of your most valuable possessions. Birth certificates, marriage licenses, court orders, drivers' licenses, insurance cards, and Social Security cards are only a few examples of official documents which one should value highly and protect.

When it is necessary to present any of these papers or similar documents to apply for a job or to receive government benefits such as AFDC, Medicaid, Social Security, or even government-subsidized housing, it is very important to get a receipt for any official papers turned over to the agency. Getting a receipt does two things for an applicant: (1) the receipt helps to insure getting the original documents back, and, (2) the receipt is proof that the papers were received at a particular time. Proof of when the papers were received is especially important when there is a deadline in which to file an application complete with supporting documents. If the documents are lost or misplaced by the agency, having proof that they were turned in would prevent delay or denial of benefits.

It is also good practice to turn over certified copies of your documents rather than giving anyone the originals to keep in their files. A certified copy is a photocopy which has a signed statement from the agency keeping the records (or from a notary public who has compared it with the original) certifying that the copy is a true and correct copy. Many agencies will make certified copies of original documents, sometimes at a nominal charge. For example, the District Clerk and County Clerk offices will make certified copies of their file documents at \$1.00 per page.

As with original documents turned over to an agency, it is important to get a receipt for certified copies of birth certificates, doctor's statements, and any forms which you are required to turn in.

When you get a receipt for your documents, keep that receipt in a safe place — it, too, is an important paper.

If you do not have a copy of your birth certificate, you should get one and keep it in a safe place. A birth certificate can be obtained from the county in which you were born, usually at a cost of approximately \$5.00. If you are unable to get a birth certificate, you may verify your birth date with other evidence, but obtaining a birth certificate is the easiest and quickest way to prove your date of birth for obtaining government benefits.

Remember the value of your official documents. Often these papers will help you to protect your rights. By safeguarding these papers and having them available when you need them, you can kill two birds with one stone — protecting your documents is one way any citizen can protect his or her rights.

Mr. Olive

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comes from above you. Just have to give good the praises and everything we do.

It was a great day at Mt. Olive last Sunday. It was on fire! We want to tell you what and when the Lord comes. He comes to Mt. Olive and shows us all of his blessings that he gave us to use. What's so good about it, he brings everybody to the front to praise his name.

Okay, we want you to know that the Lord is really blessing. Sister Craig is putting her match on the fire, and getting it a little hotter in this place.

We are coming Alive in '85' and praise God. We have already come a live.

We are having our "Miss Mt. Olive Contest" Sunday, March 16th at 7:00 p. m. Everyone is asked to please come out and praise God with us at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Brother Scott sang "When I Get To Heaven" last Sunday. His soul was set on fire, and he was really burning with fire.

Sister White sang "Jesus." Thank God for the wonderful services we have had thus far this year.

Sister White closed everything out last Sunday with the singing of "I Trust In God" because the Lord has been there for her.

Praise God, because we had a high time last week. The Mt. Olive Baptist Church promises you that you truly will be blessed if you visit us. Thank God for everything!

Rev. C. C. Peoples, pastor; Sister JoAnn Coleman, reporter.

Outreach

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morning, March 16th.

Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; Mrs. Christine Gurferson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

Eddie Robinson

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Wellwether, proved himself a out the inventory of assets. A mercurial kick returner and dependable pass receiver, Jupiter was GSO's big-play man in thigh spots, a specialist in making the clutch catch. He had 22 receptions for 535 yards.

Thompson was the heart of the secondary. His speed and uninhibited ruggedness idled passing in his territory. The 196-pound corner back has six interceptions and 86 total tackles.

Arthur's Ludicrous Messages

Southwest Digest Sales Manager Arthur L. McLondon

May God Richly Bless Every Precious Human Being

Last night while sleeping, I had a dream. The time was Dec. 31, 1965 A.D., and the place was AnyTown, Name-A-State, in the U.S. of A. And in this dream I had, there was equality and freedom for all — yes, for all people, regardless of race or color or creed — whether rich or not so rich or downright poor.

Yes, I had a dream — that I was a Black person walking past a White church in the East part of AnyTown. On the church building was a sign that said, "Everyone is welcome — please worship with us."

So, I went in to pray unto God, who created all men in His image and who sent His Son Jesus to die on the Cross so all may have the hope of eternal life. In that dream I had, as I was praying, there, along came 5 priests, or 5 elders, or 5 rabbis, or 5 ministers — I can't remember which. As they were all Whites, I asked, "May I visit and worship with you?" Your sign says all are welcome," they said, certainly you may, come into our office and visit with us. As I went in, I saw 5 office workers, all of them Whites, and I softly asked, "Why do not you have any Blacks employed on your staff?" They said, just bad luck that we haven't been able to hire any. So I asked had they ever had any in the past even? Either as Deacons or Members? They said, No, we have had extremely bad luck about being able to find any who were qualified. Finally I asked "What about the future?" We surely hope to, unless we keep having such bad luck.

Then I thanked them for letting me be their guest and worship with them, and they said, "Anytime — everyone is welcome." Suddenly I woke up and realized that I had been dreaming. So I humbly in prayer said, "Thank you God, it was just a dream

which I had — thank you for allowing me to live in a country where a individual is accepted by what's in their heart and not by the color of his/her skin. Thank you, Dear God, for Jesus."

But then I had real bad luck, man, you know what I mean, and I went back to sleep again. And, I had Another Dream — that I was a White man who was walking past a Black church in the West part of AnyTown. You live? On the church house was a sign saying, "You-All be welcome to worship with us'ens, you heah? All of God's Chillun be sho nuf welcomed in our prayer meetings." Then do I wakes up and said, "Thanks the Lawd, I's be just a dreamin'..." Enough said? My Dear Brothers and Sisters, whatever color, be not overcome with evil but overcome evil with good — with godly love.

You have all heard the saying that there are no atheists on the battlefield. That is, everyone goes to worship when on a warship. And we fervently pray, "Thy will be done, may the battle be won — if our ship should go down, don't let us drown, but be quickly found, be put ashore safe and sound." What baffles us is when our ship is sunk, and we are clinging to a life raft asking, "What happened, Heavenly Father?" It is written that we should be thankful and happy when we are tried and tested, for whom the Lord loveth, He chastiseth.

We pray in the Lord's prayer, Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name. But when we talk to a sinner or a brother/sister who is doing something we don't approve of we say How Low Would be thy name. Let us show more love towards our brethren and our sistern, and look for the good in their lives and their precious souls and not look for the bad. Whenever I want to look for the bad in any one, I don't have to go farther than look in a mirror.

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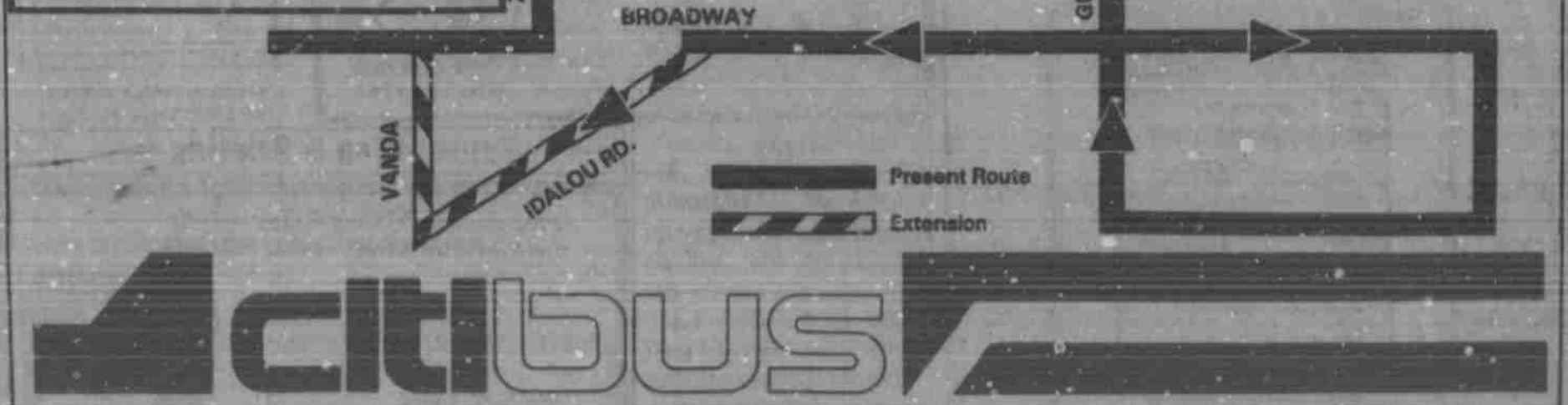
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Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
Every 30 Minutes

OUTBOUND: from Downtown	Minutes after each hour	Weekdays	Saturdays
Broadway & Texas Ave. (1st Street corner)	15 & 45	First Bus 8:15 AM Last Bus 6:45 PM	First Bus 8:45 AM Last Bus 6:15 PM
Broadway & Quin	20 & 50		
E. 2nd & David	25 & 55		
Broadway & June	30 & 00		
INBOUND: to Downtown	Minutes after each hour	Weekdays	Saturdays
Broadway & June	30 & 00	First Bus 6:30 AM Last Bus 7:30 PM	First Bus 7:00 AM Last Bus 6:30 PM
Idalou Rd. & Vande	35 & 05		
Broadway & 8th	40 & 10		
Broadway & Texas Ave.	45 & 15		



ROUTE 9 CHANGE

Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
Every 30 Minutes

OUTBOUND: from Downtown	Minutes after each hour	Weekdays	Saturdays
Broadway & Texas Ave. (1st Street corner)	15 & 45	First Bus 8:15 AM Last Bus 6:45 PM	First Bus 8:45 AM Last Bus 6:15 PM
13th & Ave. P	20 & 50		
14th & Ave. P	25 & 55		
50th & Ave. Q	30 & 00		
INBOUND: to Downtown	Minutes after each hour	Weekdays	Saturdays
50th & Ave. Q	30 & 00	First Bus 7:00 AM Last Bus 6:30 PM	First Bus 7:30 AM Last Bus 6:00 PM
50th & Ave. Q	35 & 05		
18th & Ave. P	40 & 10		
Broadway & Texas Ave.	45 & 15		

