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Local NAACP Opposes Redistricting Plan

by Denise Kinner

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP voted unanimously in their meeting Saturday to write a letter to the Justice Department expressing the organization's opposition to precinct boundaries established by county commissioners on the basis that it splits minority votes.

The purpose of the meeting was to give East Lubbock citizens a chance to view the redistricting plan approved by commissioners last month and to review other plans considered by the commissioners. County Judge Rod Shaw told the small gathering that the purpose in redrawing

county precinct lines was to equalize the population in all precincts. However, Shaw's plan was criticized because it split the black population of the city between two commissioner precincts. Another critical point of the plan is that it provides for only 58 percent minorities in one district and not the 65 percent

favored by the Department of Justice. Shaw reminded the audience that although the plan has been adopted, the commissioners' court still welcomes comments on plan until it is submitted later this month. NAACP members also reviewed plans by Harold M. Chatman and Roger

Settler. Chatman presented two plans which he said combined the preponderance of minority votes and would provide an opportunity to elect a minority. The plans, according to Chatman, would provide for minority voting strengths of between 62 and 65 percent.

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John Raye, left, and Armando Rendon, right, accept congratulations from Daniel B. Levine, Acting Director of U. S. Census Bureau, while they admire the Public Relations Society of America's prestigious Silver Anvil award. The Bureau won the Silver Anvil for its outstanding public relations program covering the 1980 census. Raye and Rendon spearheaded the Bureau's highly successful effort to reach the minority community through black and Hispanic media and organizations.

LOIC Awarded \$328,000 Contract

by Denise Kinner

Although Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) has been awarded the contract to administer more than \$328,000 in CETA funds, but there may be some delay before training programs are fully operational.

Diana Henderson, executive director of LOIC, explains that the delay is due to President Reagan's request for another round of budget cuts.

"We had planned on a certain amount of money, but its not for sure anymore. We should know by the end of September or October," Henderson said.

The uncertainty concerning how much money will be appropriated has caused LOIC to

tighten its money belt. "Right now we are spending as little money as possible until we know how much money we will get. We will have to lay off three staff workers by the end of next week," said Henderson.

Tom Dressler, director of employment and training programs for the South Plains Association of Governments, the agency which awarded the contract, says the Reagan budget cuts can be viewed as a two edged sword.

"One of the positive things about the budget cuts is that it has forced us in house, and our contractors out-of-house to get lean and to basically get down to what we need to operate the programs well. However, the negative aspect of the budget cuts

is the less money we have the fewer people we can serve," Dressler said.

SPAG has already had a substantial reduction in funds and Dressler says he expects even steeper cuts next year. This year, cuts next year. This year funding for SPAG reached close to \$3 million. For next year, the agency will receive between \$1.5 to \$1.8 million. Dressler admits that the reduction will make it difficult to even make a dent in the number of unemployed adults and youth in the city.

Whenever the training programs are implemented, Dressler says he is confident that LOIC will be quite capable of serving black, white and brown citizens and do the job well.



Robbin Jaushlin - a fourteen year old singing beauty of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ is a great singer.

Robbin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaushlin of 3311 East 14th Street, recently sang "Everything Will Be Alright" during the Choirs Annual at the church. She sang so well and drew praise from the choir director, Mrs. Myria Haynes.

Robbin is a 9th grade student at Estacado High School and had already had four recitals in church. She plays piano and sings solo at school. Robbin plans to study music in college. Her pastor is Bishop W. D. Haynes. (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

Minority Recruitment Goal For School Of Nursing

by Denise Kinne

Minority recruitment will be a primary goal for Texas Tech's School of Nursing, according to Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of nursing.

The School of Nursing officially opened its doors last month after waiting more than two years for the Texas legislature to approve funding for the school.

A beginning class of 68 students enrolled in the new school. Of that 68, one black and eight Mexican-Americans were admitted. However, Dr. Langford says she expects those numbers once the faculty has been organized a recruitment committee will be established.

"We fully agree with and are committed to the Affirmative Action

policy of the University. We want to be sure that we have sufficient representation," Langford said.

Langford added that minority nurses tend to remain in practice, therefore, it is in the schools best interest to get people who go to work and stay in the work place.

The nursing program will offer a four-year

program for both general requirement and nursing courses. Students with no nursing background can enroll in Tech for general requirements courses.

The Tech Nursing School has received accreditation from the State Board of Nursing examines and will be eligible for national accreditation after the first class has graduated.

BIG Continues White House Dialogue

Washington - Lonis Ballard, president of Blacks in Government (BIG), met recently with Melvin Bradley, Senior Policy Advisor to President Reagan, to discuss the impact of Reagan's Reduction in Force (RIF) program on Black government employees and the organization's upcoming training conference.

"We are continuing a dialogue with the

Administration," explained Ballard on his departure from the White House, "and although we understand the position of this Administration with regard to RIF, we, as an organization want to make sure that the interests of our membership and Blacks in general, are protected." Ballard continued, "The President is to be commended for the appointment of Mr.

Bradley, and I am confident, based on our meeting, that his sensitivities are on target."

Also joining Ballard and Bradley were Norman R. Seay, Executive Vice President and Charles Day, First Vice President, BIG. BIG's annual training conference in Washington, August 25-28, was

West Texas Democrats Organize

This new organization was founded in a member's livingroom in July, 1981. There are presently 30 members, and the number grows with every additional meeting. The name "West Texas Democrats" was chosen, a Constitution was drafted and adopted, officers elected, and a system of dues and financial pledges was established. The organization plans to be chartered with the Democratic Party of Texas. Although there are other established Democratic organizations in the area, the members of this new group desire to meet more often, and develop a higher degree of involvement in issues, especially those of a local nature. The more traditional activities of a party organization, such as voter registration, candidate research, candidate endorsement, precinct organization, and effort to get out the vote, will also be carried out aggressively, especially as an election year draws closer.

Specifically, as quoted from the adopted Constitution, "The purpose of this organization shall be: a) to stimulate in people an active interest in government affairs; b) to increase the efficiency of popular government; c) to perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party; d) to attract new members to the Democratic Party; e) to help acquaint voters and potential voters with the issues and the candidates; and f) to promote by our efforts the highest degree of governmental response to public needs."

The particular ideals and principles of the Democratic Party which this group will support and promote are contained in the Constitution's Preamble: "That government should be humane, compassionate, and responsive to the people; that the people should be secure in their human rights. These rights are that every American must share fully in freedom of speech, action and religion; freedom from want, fear, and discrimination; and the freedom to fully enjoy all the rights, privileges, and opportunities envisioned by the nation's founders in the phrase "pursuit of happiness."

The West Texas Democrats have chosen two issues to address initially - one which addresses an important local issue, and the other which addresses an important regional issue. This press release and press conference will serve to introduce the organization to the

citizens of Lubbock and the surrounding West Texas area. Interested persons are invited and urged to attend the next regular meeting which will be held Friday, September 18th, at 7:30 p. m., at 303 Toledo (4th Street and Toledo), to be followed by a social event. For more information, interested persons may contact Linda Shoemaker, Co-Chair and Publicity Chairperson, or Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (Gus) Crawford.

At the local level, the organization is concerned about public transportation. Public transportation is a vitally important service provided by the City of Lubbock. City buses contribute to energy conservation and provide needed transportation for working citizens and students who are unable to afford private transportation. A member of the West Texas Democrats is writing a proposal for funding of additional bus benches and shelters for the benches, especially at bus stops which are heavily used. This proposal will be submitted through the Community Development Advisory Council to the City Council. There is a September 30th deadline for proposals requesting the expenditure of federal block grant funds, and

84th Anniversary October 7 Set For Documentary

October 7, 1981, the 84th anniversary of the birthday of Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad had been selected as the target date for broadcast of a startling documentary on the resurgence of the Black Muslim movement, called "The Rebirth of the Nation."

Once the object of constant national attention during the 1960's the black separatist Nation of Islam literally blended into the American melting pot when Muhammad passed away in 1975. But now, according to the documentary by journalist Askia Muhammad, the Black Muslims are coming back.

Funded in part by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting through the Satellite Program Development fund at National Public Radio, the one-hour program will be transmitted to more than 200 non-commercial radio stations in the U.S. via the Extended Program Service Satellite of NPR. Tuesday afternoon Sept. 15, 3:30 Eastern time on EPS Channel 6.

The Rebirth of the Nation is an intimate, behind-the-scenes look at the resurgence of the movement which first propelled Malcolm X and Muhammad Ali into the international limelight. It was produced by the former editor of the group's newspaper Muhammad Speaks. Recorded in February 1981 at the movement's

first "Saviour's Day" convention in six years, the program includes actuality of the Muslim military class—the Fruit of Islam—marching and demonstrating karate; and a portion of the speech by the movement National Spokesman, Minister Louis Farrakhan, Farrakhan succeeded Minister Malcolm X, first as minister of the Boston Temple, then in Harlem, and later as Elijah Muhammad's National Representative when Malcolm X left the movement in 1964, citing disagreements with Muhammad's teachings.

In 1974 after the death of Muhammad, the Nation's leadership passed not to Farrakhan but to Muhammad's son, Iman Warith Deen Muhammad. After 43 years of political militance and black nationalism the younger Muhammad changed the movement, renaming it the American Muslim Mission, embracing more

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Rev. Cleveland In Car Mishap

The Reverend Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, was hurt in a automobile mishap last Monday afternoon on the Amarillo highway.

The accident, according to sources, happened at about 5:30 p. m. of Monday.



Another Look - Here are other photos of the weeds which have taken over the abandoned Coronado Apartments. Even Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw agrees that something should be done about them since he visited the area recently. Hope the City Council will do the same.

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Inside Council Chambers

City council voted to increase the bond package by 2.3 million dollars to acquire land needed for an overpass on 34th Street and Quirt, and to build a grade crossing.

Previously there was no plan to include any money for this east Lubbock project.

Bud Aderton said, "We need to take some action as this is a bad situation with the crossing and is only going to get worse." Jack Brown said, "I think we need to do something an overpass would be a valuable asset to the City but with so many pressing needs, I don't think we can get the votes to approve the 14 million it would take to build the entire overpass. That is a staggering amount."

The \$2.3 million would be added to the 760,000 on hand for an at grade crossing from an early 1970 bond election and Community Development funds.

Mayor Bill McAlister suggested this be added to the other street improvement projects and not be voted on as a single issue.

Alan Henry said, "I think we need to be working for a permanent solution. Over the long

haul I think we will need an overpass but we need to start something now."

The total bond package includes:

Airport
Expansion of the airport terminal to provide two additional gates and operating space for present and future commercial airlines.

Fire Department
A new fire station to serve far West Lubbock.

Another project involves expansion of the fire training building of Municipal Drive to provide improved training facilities as well as space for a temporary fire station to improve the response time to the industrial areas of Northeast Lubbock.

Health Department
Increased space for health department programs is proposed.

Parks Department
Funds would be provided to build eight new fields and related facilities at the Berl Huffman Athletic Complex now under construction in North Lubbock.

Traffic Engineering
The controls for Lubbock's traffic signal system could be updated by installing a more modern digital computer system.

Water Department
Long-range water requirements can be provided by a portion of the program. The proposed funds would permit the purchase of additional water rights when the opportunity arises, or it could be applied to other new water sources. In addition, new water lines would be installed in streets scheduled to be widened.

Sanitary Sewers
Among the high priority projects is to expand the capabilities of

the water reclamation plant to treat effluent to be a quality good enough for industrial re-use. Construction of a sewer trunk line in far South Lubbock also is required to serve new development in that area. In addition, it would be possible to build a sanitary sewer relief line along the canyon to prevent overloading the treatment plant at Clovis Road and Loop 289.

Street Widening
Among the projects that could be accomplished would be land acquisition and grade crossing at 34th Street and Quirt; to widen Quaker Avenue south of Loop 289 to 98th Street and to install street lighting; to widen Frankford Avenue from 19th Street to 34th Street and to install lighting; to widen Quirt Avenue from 52nd Street to Loop 289; to widen 82nd Street from Avenue U to University Avenue; and to widen Quaker Avenue from Loop 289 north to Clovis Road to improve access into the city from the northwest.

Other action of the council approved sending the request of the parents of Jackson elementary school for flashing lights and a lower speed zone request to the highway department.

Joan Baker said she parked and watched the children crossing after school and the most of the children were crossing at Avenue Y. She felt like the parents and the school had worked to educate the children where to cross.

Board appointments include Jose Martinez to the Community Development Advisory Committee.

84th Anniversary

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"orthodox" Islamic principles, and abandoning his fathers teachings of racial separation. In November 1978 however, after reassignment by Warith Muhammad from the powerful New York Temple to the Westside of Chicago, Farrakhan launched his effort to restore the program and the teaching of the Nation of Islam as the elder Muhammad had established them.

In 1973, Askia Muhammad became the first Muslim to edit Muham-

NAACP

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Chatman added that the plans he submitted to the commissioners' court were the only ones that had any minority input.

"I would like to have something to do with anything that will affect my destiny. If you let me determine my own destiny, I would feel a lot better about it," Chatman said.

The plan submitted by Roger Settler would give Precinct 2 a population consisting of 70 percent minorities. Settler referred to the county commissioners plan as a deliberate attempt at

gerrymandering, that is the exclusion of a group from the political process.

In other business, the NAACP heard a report from Oscar Jones that the issue of an underpass or overpass to be located at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue is not included in the city's upcoming bond election. Jones said city officials cited elevated construction costs as the reason for issues absence from the bond election. Jones said that because of rising costs the possibility of an underpass or overpass is now a low priority issue at city hall.

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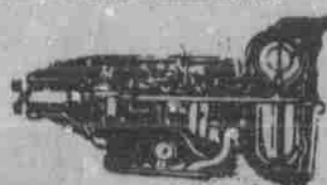
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the goal of the West Texas Democrats is to meet that deadline.

Members of the group will be present at the City Council meeting to lend support to this effort. Contact will be made with officials of Citibus and Community Development in order to secure their advice and hopefully their support. The issue will be pursued through a request for local or state funds should the block grant funds be unavailable. An important factor to be considered is the possibility that additional benches and shelters would pay for themselves in the long run, by increasing the number of people using city buses as their primary means of transportation.

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National Youth Representative Regional & Area Winners

Judge C. L. Ray, Chief Judge for the National Youth Representative contest, announced the selection of the winning contestants recently. Regional Winner of the Cub Scout division was Stephen Matthew Smith from Lamesa, Texas. Area IV Regional winner of the Boy Scout division was Wade Graves, an Eagle Scout, from Denison, Texas. Area II. Both Stephen and Wade will represent the South Central Region in the national finals. The

South Central Region is made up of the states of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and parts of Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Steven "Matt" Smith is the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smith of Lamesa. Special service projects and achievements that helped the judges select Matt Smith includes census campaign, city park clean-up, planting and tending garden for Senior Citizens Center.

tending the county court house flower boxes and participating in Court House Flag Ceremony. Matt is the 1980 Pinewood Derby winner. He recruited two new members of his den and assisted in recruiting three more. Matt has not missed a scout activity since joining Pack 722 sponsored by the Evening Lions Club of Lamesa. He is a member of National Fraternity of Musicians, Lamesa Boy's Club and is the first place reader in the second grade extracurricular reading with the most books read. Matt participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Readathon; he delivers meals to Senior Citizens and performs with the Folk Dancing Group.

Local Pythians Host Regional Meeting

The Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthean of Lubbock will host the Regional Convention of Region I on Saturday, September 19. Lodges in the region are El Paso, San Angelo, Brownwood, Abilene, Slaton and Amarillo. The convention will convene at the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue. Speaker of the session will be Dr. Charles Henry, local educational consultant. "The Knights of Pythias is a great

fraternal organization, and it has such good potential, especially for young people," says Mr. George Woods, local Chancellor Commander. Mrs. C. E. Fair, Worthy Counselor of the Evening Joy, is hoping everyone will come out and be with them. Mrs. Charis Mae Harris is Worthy Counselor of the Runny Rose Court. The public is invited to attend this session, beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday at the New Hope Baptist Church.

New Psychiatry Residencies At TTUHSC

A new residency program in psychiatry has begun at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) in Lubbock. Two physicians entered the program in July. The psychiatry residency is the newest of 12 programs at TTUHSC. Residencies provide from three to five years of advanced training for licensed physicians in one of the medical specialties. "The objective of our graduate education program is to expose the doctor to the over-all picture of psychiatry," said Richard Weddige, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry and director of the residency program. "There are

many areas of psychiatry such as inpatient care, outpatient consultation and psychotherapy, child and adolescent psychiatry, hospital based consultation and liaison, substance abuse programs, and community mental health programs. The physician will work with a multidisciplinary team of professionals in each of these settings." Residents begin the program working under close faculty supervision. As they gain experience, they are given increased responsibility for patient care. According to Weddige, resident training in psychiatry emphasizes emotional and behavioral factors as causative in

illness as well as the interaction of physical and emotional components. The residency is a four year program. The first year consists of rotations in medicine, neurology, psychiatry and family practice or pediatrics. The second year includes teaching seminars and primary inpatient care responsibilities, both in general psychiatric unit and a chemical dependence unit. The third year focuses on outpatient psychotherapy and consultations within the department. Fourth year emphasis is on child, community mental health, consultation-liaison psychiatry and electives. "The whole department is involved in the residency training program," said Weddige. "Residents are the essential components of academic psychiatry. The resident physician serves as a stimulus that keeps the faculty on its toes."

Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading

The annual TAIR Lubbock Area Reading Conference will focus on the theme, "Book of World Records, Perspectives on Reading Instruction". The program will feature two general sessions. The first session on Friday will include an address by Carl B. Smith from Indiana University. On Saturday the main address will be presented by Rudin Sims from the University of Massachusetts. Interest sessions will be offered after each general session.

Participation in the conference will include LISD personnel and other regional educators. All Lubbock Public Schools employees and other interested persons are invited to attend. Registration is available on Friday and Saturday. The Lubbock Area Reading Conference is sponsored by the Lubbock area public schools, Lubbock Christian College, Texas Tech University and the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading.

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Editorials Why Not??

We Have To Get Our Act Together!!

Election time is fast approaching! The time is very near. If we do not get our thing together with Reagan and Gang and their State Rights and Block Grants, we are going into the past -- very fast. This will include, of course, such things as non-equitable treatment, non-equitable share of the economic pie, non-equitable political and social activities which are a part of the American Dream...

On the local level, we must look at the recent Lubbock County Redistricting Plans as it relates to us. It's nothing but the same thing -- split and left out!!

Too long have others spoke for us. Now we must speak for ourselves! The fore runner is that the task has been that the Black Press, along with the Black Church, has carried the ball. To pay respect for what has been accomplished by the Black Press -- for its role in the Civil Rights struggle and speaking and being the voice of Black America -- is for you on Thursday (today), September 17th, is buy only a Black newspaper. This day has been proclaimed "Buy Only A Black Newspaper" day throughout America. Will you do this?? WHY NOT??

This column would still like to see some improvements at the Texas Tech School of Nursing. As far as blacks are concerned in the area of nursing instructors and black students, this writer knows -- off the top of his head -- there are over twenty (20) registered black nurses in our area who would be glad to become instructors.

This newspaper recommends the School of Nursing recruit BLACK STUDENTS even though Reagan and gang are in office and do not believe in affirmative action, equitable opportunity, and all of those kinds of things. Minorities have fought for decades for this kind of assistance. After all, to date, this is the law.

BOARDS & COMMISSIONS -- I think we should have broad representation from all sectors and races in the total city, especially those who heavily affect minorities. We should have people who know the Lubbock political sub-division and the areas where minorities live and affects them. Issues such as the redistricting program which the Lubbock County Commissioners Court has recommended over the past few weeks. Boards with people with good intentions and limited knowledge of the Lubbock power structure and organizations could be detrimental incidently.

LUBBOCK BLACK LEADERSHIP as far as economic development, political clout, general unity and total parity of the American Dream in Lubbock is not like it should be. I have some words of wisdom from one of the masters of our community or should I say an "Old Pro" -- the Rev. A. W. Wilson. He said to me (Richardson) last week: "Our Black people in Lubbock have not been taught economic development, community pride, unity and other things."

Rev. Wilson, thank you. This writer looked for that answer for years, and your wisdom has helped me. After hearing Rev. Wilson talk about our shortcomings as Black people, we can see the value of wisdom and experience.

Brother Americus Lee Smith -- was a hard working, dedicated, stubborn, God fearing and God loving man who has gone from our midst. A man with a dedicated life to his God, his family, his Church, the Federation of Choirs, and his community.

This writer and newspaper truly prays to our Heavenly Father that someone with the spirit, dedication, stubbornist, will and preserverance will replace him with what touched Mr. Smith and the late Mr. Oscar Iles.

Praise the Lord for what Mr. Smith has done, and God bless the Federation of Choirs. Please continue.

"Save our youth" to requote one of our weekly correspondants. Again to requote: "Unless teachers know the legacy of their ancestors, they cannot help their students or themselves to survive and thrive....."

He continues: "It is imperative that you understand your ancestor's great gifts the oral and written literature, a literature so real that it has stood the distance of continents, oceans, races, places and centuries one of their most wonderful gifts is survival with love, dignity and humor....." end of quote from poet Mayna Angelou.

NUFF SED!! WHY NOT?? God bless you Bob Tuel.... We are on the same side. Thank you for what you have done and what you are doing for the Black Press. Let's continue to put forward our best for the good of all of us together. Thank you, Brother Bob.

Let's pray together and we can make the Black Press a viable force in the Black Community after September 17th. Keep praying and keep working for the Black Press, Bob. After many more years than I can count, a minister of the Gospel and the Black Press. That's enough for anyone who is concerned for human and civil rights -- and the soul of man. Thanks Bob -- our correspondent.

Lubbock Blacks -- Take note of that bigot in my home state - Mississippi - Storm Thurmon has worked his bottom off to cut off all aid to poor blacks in this state and others -- causing deaths to old and young. He has voted for every program which would hurt poor people.

Reagan wants States Rights which will stave and hurt many blacks and agencies in various states. Are you listening, Congressman Kent Hance -- you see some of those people in Mississippi are my relatives, friends and associates. Kent, if you and your Reagan and Gang don't change, we don't want you in office anymore. The only alternative is violence and we are praying that it will not come to that type of confrontation.

Congressman Hance, remember you came from Dimmitt, Texas in West Texas where whites are not as poor as Blacks and Browns.

Take note of that bigot from North Carolina in my home state -- Mississippi!!
NUFF SED!! WHY NOT??



SILENT SAM

BLACK EMPOWERMENT By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

BLACKS AND UNCERTAIN FREEDOM

For years, various so-called radical blacks have warned of what they saw as the uncertain nature of black freedom.



Business
in the
Black

By Charles E. Belle

Eastern White House Influence Create Accessories for Living

Selling yourself is something people do everyday, sometimes successfully and sometimes not. Employees of every business should develop what Lynda R. Paulson calls "peoples skills." Developing this requires an even greater change in this country, or China for that matter, of personality. Presidents and the general public attitudes must be palatable.

Ms. Paulson is President of Success Strategies in Clarendon Hills, Ill. which develops sales awareness programs for retail sales personnel across the country. China may be across an ocean but it can still affect lifestyles and change your language.

Changing the "May I help you?" approach to something more positive and inviting plus teaching effective selling techniques and handling complaints and objections are major portions of Ms. Paulson's program.

Ms. Paulson was scheduled to teach a seminar entitled "Sales Training for Furniture Retail Sales Personnel" at the Western Merchandise Mart in San Francisco. Since many of her clients are Fortune Magazine 500 firms one finds her comments quite enlightening.

Selling skills are more desperately needed naturally in the present depressing economy. Even more potent is what to sell when you are in the furniture business during a depressing housing shortage. Understanding the problem is one thing, but doing something about it is totally different. Don't fear your hero is here.

In the event some slick salesperson attempts to pawn off a reproduction of a Chinese relic on you, better listen. Don Bogish, President of Donelle, Inc., predicts that by the end of the decade, Oriental influence will affect every facet of the country.

China and its artifacts, a country which Don has just visited is going to be the dominant theme for moco styles this decade. Doing your abode up in Chinese style may not be your cup of tea now but give the retailers a chance! Chinese or any other accessories can "set the tone" for days to come. Personal taste level will be met when the price is right and reproduction of \$2,000 Chinese art objects for \$50 will do just fine to give most homes an Oriental flavor.

People will find they have more money to spend to make their present place of resident richer looking rather than purchase a home to buy a new car. Dual income household consumers, who are young, 31, may dear, and eager to learn are the "Now" sought after souls by the mass merchandisers. Making your home resemble a Chinese castle this side of the Great Wall will be the sales pitch of retail store personnel.

When the highly respected voice of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois was raised in such a warning, he was labelled as a radical or as simply having lost his accustomed sense of perspective.

Most recently, the voice of a brilliant and outspoken black judge in New York City has been raised in warning that there are signs that black Americans...someday, perhaps sooner rather than later, may not be free.

Judge Bruce McMarion Wright of the New York City civil court is no stranger to controversy. He kept that city's criminal court system in an uproar in the early 1970's by his ultra-conservative and literal reading of the U.S. Constitution regarding the use of bail. Judge Wright refused to set bail when there were reasonable signs that a defendant was not dangerous and that the defendant would probably return to the court for trial.

Indeed, Judge Wright in public statements accused the court of being racist -- whether consciously so or not -- in putting bail requirements routinely upon the poor, most of whom by far were blacks or

spanics. In Judge Wright's mind, this was like a non-applicable and extra-legal fine being placed upon people whose major or implicit crime...or offense...was that of belonging to an unwanted race or ethnic minority.

This, so the Judge felt, amounted to labeling blacks as being worth less than other citizens and to symbolically incarcerating and penalizing all

blacks in the form of a few representatives of the group.

In an especially blunt statement regarding the future of black people, Judge Bruce Wright stated: "I am not so sure that this country is not set on a course that will one day, sooner or later, return the black man to slavery."

Judge Wright had in mind particularly the growing work of the Moral Majority in which calls are being made for a new Constitutional Convention. Once the U.S. Constitution is opened up for carte blanche revision, the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments, which guarantee black freedom would be "up for grabs." The result would depend largely on the mood of the country at that time.

Many black Americans to whom the tumultuous 1960's are familiar may recall, in this respect, the result of a U.S. Navy survey made following the major disturbances of 1967. The survey found that a majority of white Americans would be in favor of concentration camps for blacks, if the public safety were felt to be greatly endangered by rebelling blacks!

The price of freedom, so the early American patriots noted, is always perpetual vigilance. Black Americans thus can never relax in their alertness and can never flag in their zeal for the protection and enhancement of their basic human rights.

So far as the U.S. Constitution is concerned, most black Americans will find themselves

Statement On The Death Of Roy Wilkins

by Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

I had the privilege of working with Roy Wilkins from 1949 until he retired. This was the period during which legally imposed racial segregation in the United States was being dismantled, exposing other often more difficult problems. During all of this time, Roy Wilkins' most conspicuous quality was rationality. He had a broad vision which understood the complexities of American life and the means of accommodating them.

He was generous, friendly, constructive and thoroughly decent. His life and work embodied the vision of what America should become.

A View from Capitol Hill:

AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress



In a previous column, I promised to share with our readers details about a bill I have introduced to help job-seekers in their efforts to secure employment -- my first major piece of legislation -- and a package of five bills to honor the memory of former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis.

The legislation to aid job-seekers, the National Transit Fare Employment Incentives Act, would amend the Wagner-Peyser Act to establish a program to provide transit fare assistance to persons looking for jobs. It is structured to ease the financial burden of those who use public transportation in looking for jobs.

President Reagan has asserted on a number of occasions that there are jobs out there in the marketplace. He has pointed to help wanted sections in our nation's largest newspapers and questioned why people remain unemployed when there are employers in the private sector who obviously need and want people to come and to work for them.

While I also believe that there are jobs in the private sector that are waiting to be filled, at the same time I believe that one of the main reasons why these jobs aren't being filled as readily as they should be is directly related to the high cost of mass public transportation which job-seekers, especially those who live in and around urban areas, must necessarily utilize to apply for, and thus, to obtain work.

I firmly believe that the National Transit Fare Employment Incentives Act will provide incentives to job-seekers to look for employment opportunities in the private sector, and also will provide financial relief to the unemployed who must rely on the use of public transportation to effectively maintain an active job search.

In my opinion, this bill is a logical and effective way to point job-seekers towards actual, existing jobs in the private sector. The program under terms of the proposed legislation would be administered by the U. S. Department of Labor through the already existing Office of Employment Services. No new agency or department need be created to organize or administer this Act.

To receive transit fare assistance, each job-seeker would be required to actually come into the Employment Services office in his or her local area, to accept referrals through that office to actual job positions available at that time. For each referral accepted, the job-seeker would be eligible to receive one round trip transit fare to take the form or whatever method of payment is used by that city's transit system (such as farecard, token, transfer, or pass). These fares would be issued at the Employment Services Office at the same time as the job referrals are made.

As an additional benefit, it is anticipated that the bill will greatly increase utilization of the Employment Services Office of the Labor Department -- not only by prospective job applicants but by private employers themselves.

This is highly desirable side effect as the Employment Services Office is already in existence and operating and should be utilized to its maximum potential as an employment mechanism. Since the Office can use existing space and personnel to administer the program, there should be only minimal administrative costs involved in its set-up and operation.

I believe that the National Transit Fare Employment Incentives Act is unique because it is not another harshed-over welfare concept but rather, it is a "workfare bill." When one stops to consider the overwhelming benefits to be gained towards the betterment of our economy and towards the betterment of standard of living and way of life that will be gained when people are working instead of having to draw public assistance, any costs that may be associated with a program to get people into jobs must be considered small indeed. I firmly believe this legislation is a positive step in bringing us closer to the goal that we all share -- helping those who want to work to find jobs. The legislation was introduced on May 7. I am pleased to announce that several of my colleagues are co-sponsoring the bill.

Joe Louis was the son of a black sharecropper who, through exceptional courage, strength, and skill, became the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. But Joe Louis was more than just a legendary hero, he was a quiet, determined, talented American

Continue Next Week!!

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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Janice Faye Boyd



Mrs. Boyd died last Wednesday, September 9, at Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Roscoe Boyd, Jr.; her parents, Ms. Lillie Faye Roberson of Lubbock; her father, Mr. Herbert Daniel Luke of Dallas, Texas; two sons, Roger and Roscoe, III; two daughters, Denesha and Sheneka; a brother, Victor Roberson; two sisters, Debra K. Luke and Sharon Rena Roberson; grandparents, Mrs. Beauty Roberson and Mr. Allen Roberson of Paris, Texas; a host of other relatives and friends.

Final rites were held for Mrs. Janice Faye Boyd, 23, of 2403 East 6th Street, last Saturday morning at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. James Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Christine L. Canyon

Final rites were held for Mrs. Christine L. Williams Canyon on Friday afternoon, September 11, at 2 p. m. at the Pilgrim Baptist Church with Rev. Leon Anderson, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Otis Cooks, Jr.

Mrs. Canyon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams on April 2, 1905 at Granger, Texas. She accepted Christ in her life at an early age.

She leaves to mourn her death, a devoted husband, Mr. Arthur Canyon; and a host of relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Lester Dixon, William Watson, Jacob Strong, Ronnie Navarrette, Senester Parker and L. J. Gaines.

Interment was held in Resthaven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mozelle Peppers

A mass was held Thursday morning, September 10, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church for Mrs. Mozelle White Peppers with Father S. Keogh officiating.

Other services were held on Saturday morning, September 12, at 11 a. m. at the Mount Moriah Baptist Church of Avinger, Texas with Rev. J. W. Givens, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Mount Moriah Cemetery in Avinger, Texas with South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock and Reeder Davis Funeral Home of Hughes Spring, Texas in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Peppers was born in Avinger, Cass County, Texas on March 31, 1914 to the parentage of Mr. Bobbie and Mrs. Leatha Jones White.

During her adolescence, she attended public school in Cass County. She united with the Mount Moriah Baptist Church where she attended until moving away.

She united in Holy matrimony with Mr. Raymond Peppers, Sr. on October 27, 1933 in Avinger, and to this union two sons were born.

On July 17, 1945, Mrs. Peppers and her family moved to Lubbock. She was a faithful member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church from 1973 until her health failed. She was a member of the Lubbock



Delight Chapter No. 228 Order of the Eastern Star.

She passed away Saturday, September 5, 1981.

Survivors include: her husband, Mr. Raymond Peppers, Sr.; two sons, Raymond Peppers, Jr. of Lubbock and Jimmy Peppers of Wichita, Kansas; a step-son, A. D. Turner of Dallas, Texas; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Malvin Neal of Avinger and Mrs.

Jessie Mae White of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Mr. Bobbie White of Mims, Texas and Mr. J. D. White of Robersonville, North Carolina; and numerous other relatives and loving friends.

Pallbearers were Deacons. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Avinger Chapter No. 1310 Order of Easter Star. Flowerbearers were friends of the family.

Mr. Virgil Morris, Sr.



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

Mr. Morris was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Morris on September 12, 1890 in Mansfield, La.

Moving to Texas, he lived in Turkey for thirty-five years where he was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church. Here he served until his health failed and moved to Lubbock to reside at the Quaker Villa Nursing Home.

He passed away Monday, September 7, 1981.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ada

Rev. & Mrs. L. F. Bowies Appreciation Services

The members of The Church of The Living God, 408 North Zenith Avenue, invite their many friends to help them celebrate the Appreciation Services of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Bowies, September 24 through September 27, 1981.

The theme for the services is: "Standing In The Safety Zone." Proverbs 18:10.

Among the guest churches invited to be on program are: Mount Olive Baptist, 1st COGIC, Slaton; COGIC, Floydada; New Light Baptist Church, One Way COGIC, Baptist Church, Hale Center; Community Baptist Church, Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, First Progressive Baptist Church, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Slaton; and St. John Baptist Church.

Appearing on Saturday evening, September



Rev. & Mrs. L. F. Bowies

26, will be the Wayside Travelers and Spiritual Soul Seekers. This program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

During Sunday afternoon's services, September 27, guest churches

will include: Zion Baptist Church, St. James Baptist Church, New Life Sanctuary COGIC, St. James Baptist Church, and the Church of The Living God.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the home of Mr. Earl Wheeler last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. He is known as the sweetheart of this group. President Mary Ward presided over this meeting.

Opening scripture was Matthew 5:1-12. Participating were Mrs. M. Bogus, Mrs. C. E. Brown and Mrs. Ward.

Morning devotion consisted of everyone reading their favorite scripture. Some of them included: St. John 14:1-4; St. John 18; Deuteronomy 28 and others. These were very favorite scriptures and these women put powerful emphasis on these scriptures. Let not your heart be troubled, believe in God.

One speaker ask herself how to check out God and how she stood with him. It's real good to check self out.

Another speaker, just simply said: "We should just let go and let God. And if we just hold out deliverance will come. Love your neighbor as yourself. One gentleman said, "I am learning how to love everybody and trust God -- really trust him."

We all can say we are all in a learning process. Think about this scripture: Isaiah 40:4-5: "Every valley shall be exalted. And every mountain and hill shall be made low; and the crooked shall be made straight. And the rough places plain; and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken."

Mrs. Doris Collins says "Without Him I Could Do Nothing."

Thought for the day: "Life with Christ is an endless hope; without him, it is a hopeless end." Think about it!

Guest were welcomed by Mrs. Mildred Bogus. Breakfast was served with an added speciality - home made pound cake - by our guest Mrs. Carrie Malone. Are you hungry?? This is the

Morris of Lubbock; two sons, L. C. of Houston, L. V. of San Diego, California, U.S. Navy; seven daughters, Mrs. Cleo Lewis of Oklahoma City, Ok., Mrs. Mary Lee Dean and Mrs. Katie Wiseman of Jasper, Texas, Mrs. Hattie Watkins of Oklahoma City, Ok., Mrs. Annie Lee Davis of Carthage, Texas, Mrs. Louise Ford

place. Come early so you will be able to eat twice. Our guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. Cassie Ler Washington, and Mrs. Carrie Malone. You are somebody special and are loved by this group. "Come again!"

Our sick list include Mrs. Ophelia Smith, at home; Mrs. Bertha Hood, at home; Mrs. Sue Flowers, Mr. Joe Roland, Mr. Leonard Majors, Mr. Wallace, Darlene Hubbard, a patient at Highland Hospital; Ella Cherry, and Jennifer Brightham.

Remember James 5:15 and the prayer of faith shall save the sick. (God can do it!!)

Prayer request was made. Do you have one?? If so call 747-7326, 747-4016, or 762-3347. Don't forget to continue to fast the day of your choice and pray. The Lord ones will come through for us.

The West Texas for Jesus Rally was just simply terrific. We sat in the heat at Jones Stadium. This crowd didn't care about the heat on last Saturday. All players made a touchdown. Every team was a winner for Christ. We want to thank Mrs. Raymond Peppers for keeping this group informed. God bless you.

And a little child shall lead them. The Children Outreach program is still working for the Lord. Send your children or call to have them picked up. For more information, call 744-5602. Mrs. Donnie M. Graves is director.

Prayer was offered for our sick by Rev. Tony Williams. Prayer of thanksgiving was given by Mrs. Mildred Bogus by Mrs. Mary Ward; Mrs. Mildred Bogus gave the opening prayer. Can any good come out of Nazareth??

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Johnson, 1709 East 25th Street. Come and see!! Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

Faith First Baptist Church News

Last Sunday was Youth Day at Faith First Baptist Church.

The day began with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Brother Roosevelt Portee, Sr. and David Portee led the devotion. The lesson was "Our Shepherd God." 23rd Psalm.

Don Montgomery brought the morning message. His subject was: "Sleeping At A Dangerous Time." His scripture was St.

Matthew 26:36-41. The sermon was enjoyed by all. May God continue to bless Rev. Montgomery.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community. We also are praying for the Roberson family who lost a love one this past week.

Rev. F. B. Bell is pastor; Mrs. Alisa Henderson is reporter.

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And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: But exhort one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus, Our Lord and Savior
F. B. Bell Pastor

Appreciation Services For Rev. A. W. Wilson

The East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance will sponsor Appreciation Services for Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson Sunday afternoon, September 20, at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, beginning at 3 p. m. Bishop J. E. Alexander will serve as host pastor.

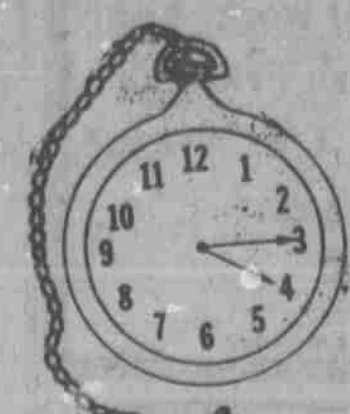
Rev. and Mrs. Wilson are retired pastor and wife of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. They have given most of their lives in the service of the gospel of Christ.

According to Rev. Kado Lang, president of the alliance, "As members of the alliance this is the only way we can say thank God for the both of them. As a ministerial alliance, we want to take out this time to encourage all of their friends to come out and help us make this day one they shall never forget."

"We also are appealing to all ministers of the city

to be part of this worthwhile organization. Each year we will do this special service for each retired minister of the alliance, continued Rev. Lang.

"So come on out and join us to help join the community, become a member; you might be the one who makes the difference," concluded Rev. Lang.



Our Time Is Running Out!!

President's Banquet On Tap

A President's Banquet is being planned for the Rev. C. A. W. Clark and Mrs. I. M. Johnson, both officials in the BME Convention. This affair will be held on Saturday, October 17th, at the South Park Inn.

Tickets are \$16, according to Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., host pastor of the state convention which will be sponsored by Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.

"We hope many Lubbockites will attend this affair, because this is an important matter for all of us," said Dr. Perry.

A committee has been organized and has been meeting for the past two weeks to make preparations for the banquet, according to Dr. Perry.

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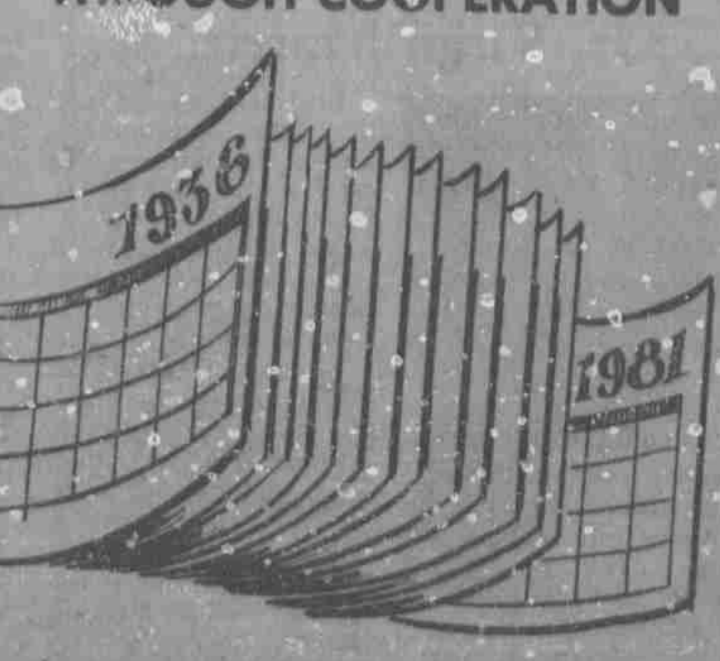
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RECEIVES FREE SUBSCRIPTION!! Mrs. Colquitt ... became a WINNER OF A FREE SUBSCRIPTION ... to the LUBBOCK DIGEST ... after correctly identifying the writer of this column ... THIS N THAT ... Her answer came thru the U. S. MAIL ... on Friday morning ... THANKS ... MRS. COLQUITT ... and keep reading this column ... FOR BUSINESS PERSONS!! Business reductions are incentives for businesses effective in 1981 ... aimed at increasing investment ... The basic component is ... a simplified and accelerated depreciation system ... For example ... BUSINESSES ... are allowed ... TO WRITE OFF ... BUILDINGS ... over 15 years ... MACHINES ... and ... EQUIPMENT ... in three years ... Tax relief for small business also is provided ... This information ... complement of the monthly publication of COMA ... Mexican American Chamber of Commerce ... JOSIE BENITEZ ... editor.

SPEAKING OF BUSINESSES!! It would appear as though the College of Business Administration (COBA) at Texas Tech University ... would get on the stick and get involved more in the MINORITY COMMUNITIES ... There is absolutely no communications with this COBA ... and the BLACK COMMUNITY ... It's about time that ... CARL STEM ... Dean ... get busy in this area ... Not only should there be some communications ... but there should be some interest shown to increase the enrollment of Black students and faculty persons. The only way out is through ... ECONOMIC ... development!! For all citizens ... Right ... Dr. Stem???

DARN SHAME!! One of our senior citizens ... MRS. NELLIE ROSS ... told THIS N THAT ... this week that while she was gone overnight to New Mexico (Saturday night) ... someone unknown ... did nearly \$200 worth of damage to her automobile while parked in her fenced yard ... A resident of Lubbock for many years ... why should someone want to take advantage of this senior citizen??

RIGHT WILL WIN! Regardless how you look at it ... the decision to put the East 34th ... and ... Quirt Avenue ... OVERPASS ... on the ballot this November ... was only right!! After all ... this situation has become a very dangerous area ... and by utilizing preventive medicine ... will help the entire city of Lubbock. As ... BLACK PEOPLE ... however ... we will have to do our part to ... VOTE ... for this issue and others when it comes up in November. Of course ... this will make it possible for the ... CON-

STRUCTING ... of this \$14 million overpass ... but it will make it possible for implementing the purchasing of right-of-ways and other situations for the project. We need to start somewhere ... SO KEEP THIS IN MIND WHEN YOU VOTE FOR THE UPCOMING BOND ELECTION IN NOV!!! STILL WAITING!! Residents in the 2400 block of Globe Avenue ... are still waiting for the seven feet weeds to be cut ... at ... 2403 Globe Avenue ... THANKS ... for cutting some of these WEEDS ... in East Lubbock ... Congratulations!! Keep those mowers arolling over here!!

LOOKS MESSY!! After driving by the ERNEST BUTLER PARK ... East 4th Street and Zenith Avenue ... Saturday morning ... it made this writer sick to his stomach ... to see all the ... BEER ... WHISKEY BOTTLES ... and other debris on the park from an apparent Friday night affair ... BROTHER BUTLER ... if you knew him as we do ... would turn over in his grave ... if he knew his namesake was on this public facility and this was happening ... And to know there were BLACK MEN and WOMEN ABUSSING THIS FACILITY ... Help keep all parks clean in the city of Lubbock ... We can begin by keying in on ERNEST BUTLER PARK!!!

CLERICAL HELP!! The Texas Agricultural Extension Service ... has an opening for a SECRETARY ... at the South Plains II District Office ... in Lubbock ... Contact ... Catherine B. Crawford ... (806) 746-6101 ... this week. Tell her you read about this opportunity in ... THIS N THAT!!

U. S. NAVY WANTS TO HELP!! There will be an upcoming SEMINAR ... sponsored by the U. S. NAVY ... here to help young high school students in East Lubbock learn more about the many opportunities in America ... More information will be given in the very near future!! A date of ... OCTOBER 14TH ... has been set for the affair.

CONGRATS!! REV. & MRS. A. W. WILSON ... Sunday afternoon ... the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance ... will pay tribute to ... a retired pastor and wife ... REV. & MRS. A. W. WILSON ... at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ ... 1602 Quirt Avenue ... with Bishop J. E. Alexander ... as host pastor ... This tribute ... which will be utilized for all retired pastors ... is for the Wilsons' labor at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Lubbock community. This affair will begin Sunday afternoon ... September 20 ... at 3 p. m. Let us go out and pay respect to a man and woman ... who have worked hard in Lubbock for many years ... We

endorse this effort!! MAY GOD CONTINUE TO BLESS BOTH OF YOU!!

A WORD OR TWO!! Let's set the record straight to the Lubbock County Commissioners when there is a tax increase which affect all citizens ... We want to advise you (COUNTY COMMISSIONERS) ... that you ... MUST RUN ADVERTISEMENT ... in a BLACK PUBLICATION ... Like the Lubbock Digest ... Remember ... we are all citizens ... of Lubbock County ... COY BIGGS ... we'd thought you would have insisted this happen ... but it didn't ...

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worth the trouble to come and take someones car ... This is very dangerous ... It's very dangerous to do business like this ... After talking with the Black Brother ... he had made a commitment to pay the bill by MONDAY ... SEPT. 14, BUT THE FLY BY NIGHT USED CAR LOT COULDN'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!! STILL WAITING!! BLACK MINISTERS ... and ... PASTORS!! We are still waiting for some kind of a program ... TO CURTAIL ... the exit of young ... BLACK BOYS AND GIRLS ... to white churches for something ... to eat on SUNDAYS!! Not only are we just writing about it ... but are willing to help do something to see that this ceases ... DO YOU HEAR US ... BLACK PASTORS ... and ... MINISTERS???

support the Black Ministers and Pastors ... but we insist that something be done from the pulpit to tell these MOMS and DADS whats really going on!!

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Sunday, September 13th, was Young People's Day at New Hope Baptist Church. Deacon Earnest Swain, superintendent of the Sunday School Department, opened Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship services were great. Devotion was led by Lee Savage and Timothy Jackson. The Children's Choir, Angelic Choir and Chancel Choir were at their post. A solo was led by Stephanie Taylor. He Looked Beyond My

Faith." The speaker of the hour was Rev. Joseph Ferguson. His scripture was found 19th chapter of Matthew 16-22. His subject was "Going to Hell Doing Good." It was a very beautiful sermon. He left something for you to think about.

Don't forget the Bazaar which will be sponsored by the Young People of New Hope Baptist Church. This bazaar will be held

September 17, 18 and 19 at the South Plains Mall. Beautiful crafts will be on display.

Mrs. Precious Brown returned home last week from Los Angeles, California where she enjoyed a family reunion.

Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, returned home this week from the National Baptist Convention which was held in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Troy Lee spent a few days here with his relatives. He is a real estate broker in Los Angeles, California.

Don't forget to whisper a prayer for bereaved families. They include the

Black College Tidbits

by
Barry Cooper
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Lonzie Bullie has been named head football coach at Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, Bullie, a graduate of Tuskegee,

following families: Morris family, Mrs. Christine Canyon, wife of Brother Arthur Canyon; the Raymond Peppers family and the Boyd family.

We still have sick and shut in among us. Don't forget to visit them. It helps so much to be remembered when you are shut-in.

will replace Haywood Scissum, who stepped down recently after 11 years as head coach ... William "Rock" Glosson was has quit his athletic director's job at Texas Southern. Sources in Houston say Glosson's move caught officials by surprise. Apparently, Glosson was frustrated by financial trouble at TSU. He'll be replaced for not by TSU football coach Joe Redmond. In addition to serving as acting athletic director, Redmond will continue

to coach TSU's football team. This is Redmond's first year at TSU.

Kent Schofield, a highly-regarded offensive-minded coach who last was an assistant at predominantly white Florida State University, has joined Jim McKinley's staff at North Carolina A&T as an assistant. He's expected to help the Aggies build a powerful passing game. A&T began practice August 17, and will play in brand-new Aggie Stadium this year.

There have also been some coaching changes at Howard. Ed Lambert, a linebacker coach from Boise State, has joined

the Bison staff, as has former Southern (La.) assistant Gary Campbell. The coaches replace Ken Mack and Tom Perry, who left Howard for Navy and Brown, respectively. Howard will play most of its football games on campus this year. In the past, the Bison had used mammoth RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. But the Bison figure \$10,000 is a little more than they're willing to pay to rent the place. Howard basketball coach A. B. Williamson is anxiously awaiting the start of this basketball. The Bison figure to have the best team in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and one of the reasons for

that will be the presence of 6-2 guard Ed Swails. Swails, a former high school all-american, didn't play last year, after transferring from San Diego State. Howard also came up with two outstanding freshman recruits, 6-9 Kevin Thomas and 6-8 Chauncey Terry. Bison soccer coach Lincoln Phillips is looking for work. His contract was not renewed. Howard has one of the strongest soccer programs in the country.

Delaware State is looking for a person to fill the job of women's basketball coach and

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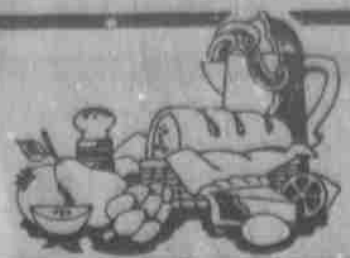
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- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 Dash of salt
- 1 cup (one-half 7-oz. jar) marshmallow creme

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; gradually add water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute

or until mixture is clear and thickened. Stir small amount of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Cook over medium heat 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in lemon juice, margarine and lemon rind. Pour into pastry shell.

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread over filling, sealing to edge of crust. Bake at 350°, 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

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Black College

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coordinator of women's sports. The hunt is down to two candidates, but Del State officials won't say who the finalists are... South Carolina State is worried about opening with tough Eastern Kentucky in football on September 5. The Bulldogs figure they might need a game or two before they're ready to roll.

Despite the loss of some key players, S.C. State figures to challenge for the national championship. S.C. State's basketball prospects could be looking up.

Coach Johnny Jones has signed 6-7 Isaac Scipio, and will also have available 6-3 guard Marvin Haynes and 6-7 forward Sylvester Parsons. Haynes transferred from Florida State, while Parsons moved over from Tennessee State. Both will be eligible to play this year, meaning S. C. State should improve on last year's 11-15 record. The Bulldogs return their entire starting lineup from a year ago. Tops on the team is Gregory Wilson, a 6-6 forward who averaged 16 points and 7.4 points rebounds per game last year.

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Don't look for many black college football games on ESPN this fall. The network has announced it'll only carry one or two small college games this year, and one of those games - involving predominantly white schools - has already been selected.

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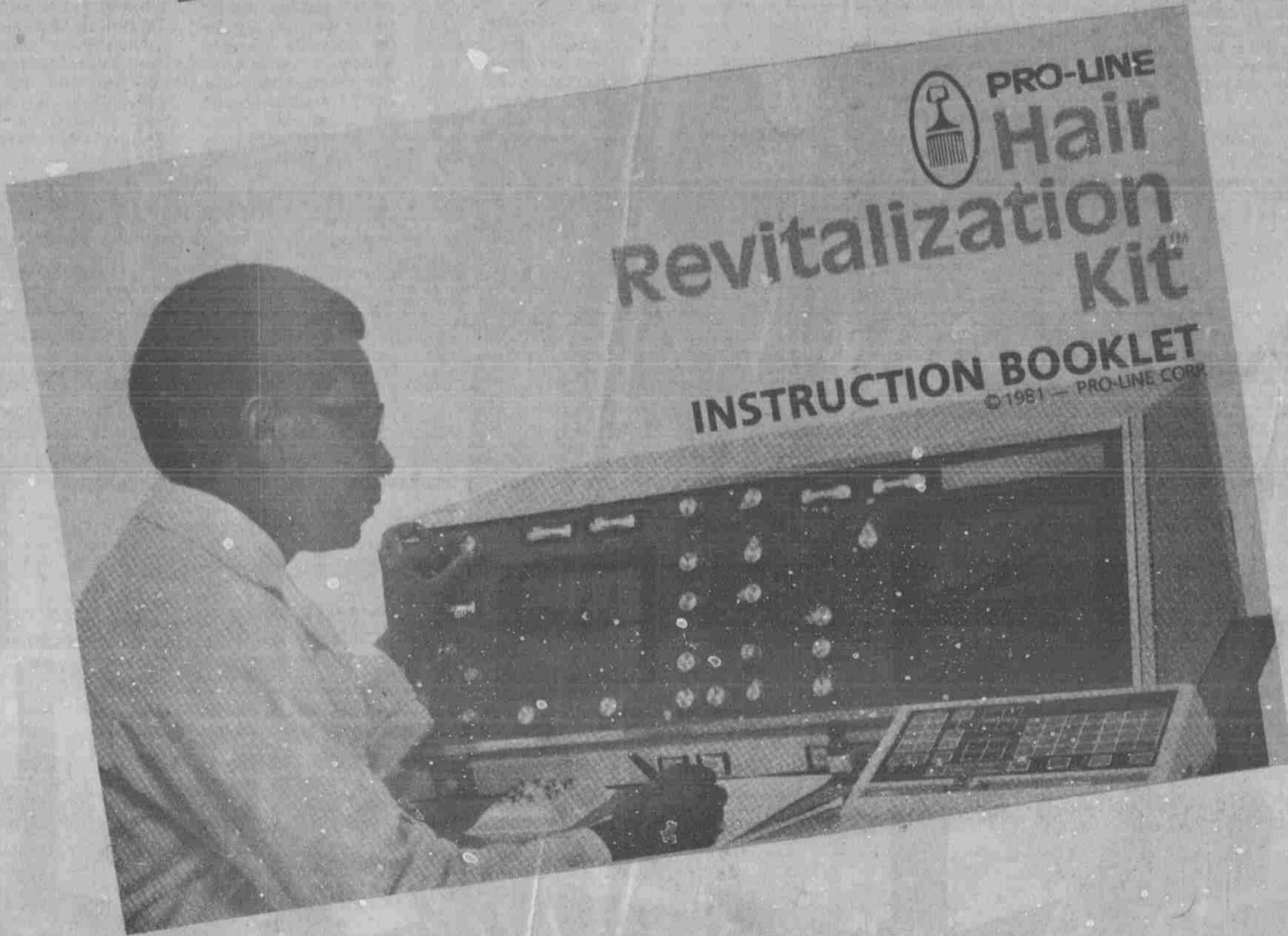
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