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Reagan Administration Sued

Washington, D.C. — The Federal District Court here has been asked to stop abrupt moves by the Reagan Administration that would destroy 23 minority-owned businesses and put their 7,000 employees out of work. Lawyers filed suit on July 16th seeking to turn around "improper and abrupt moves by the Small Business Administration that would wipe out minority

business gains of the last decade," a spokesman for the Task Force to Save Minority Business said.

with value in excess of SBA's definition of small business.

according to Mr. Lester B. Buckner, Founding Director of the Task Force to Save Minority Business.

"The difficult economic times mean that non-minority businesses will really put squeeze on minorities, even for the few crumbs we had been getting," Buckner said.

Minorities expect this percentage to fall below one percent by the end of FY82.

Services On Tap



Rev. & Mrs. A. W. Wilson

Appreciation services are on tap for Rev. & Mrs. A. W. Wilson Sunday afternoon at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ at 3 p.m. Master of ceremonies will be Rev. Ben Roberts, Jr., pastor of New Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church. The sermon will

be delivered by Rev. A. L. Patrick, pastor of Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, will give the occasion. Introduction of the afternoon speaker will be given by Rev. Kado

Lang, pastor of St. James Baptist Church and president of the Ministerial Alliance.

The public is cordially invited to attend this affair. Bishop J. E. Alexander is host pastor. Remarks will also be given by Rev. and Mrs. Wilson.

Named in the suit was SBA Administrator Sanders. The five named plaintiffs and other minority-owned businesses who provided essential goods and services to the Federal Government seek to rescind SBA's June 17th memorandum which stops them from receiving new Federal contracts some 18 months to two years earlier than the already announced plan.

The lawyers contend that SBA is wrongfully denying them necessary vital assistance without giving them a hearing. "This effectively denies them basic due process rights under the Small Business Administration Act," the spokesman said.

The minority-owned business affected by the Reagan Administration's abrupt move are located in 11 states and the District of Columbia. Among the states are: New York, Washington, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, California, and North Carolina.

The Reagan Administration ordered the minority-owned businesses removed from SBA's 8(a) Program some 18 months to two years ahead of their announced schedule to leave the Program. The move was based on a General Accounting Office recommendation that SBA dismiss 8(a) companies having contracts

The Reagan Administration simply caved in to the demands of big business, the arch-enemy of the 8(a) Program which enable the economically and socially disadvantaged to get a few Federal contracts."



Old King Hotel - At one time, this hotel - King Hotel - located at the corner of East 23rd Street and Fir Avenue, was occupied by many Lubbockites. But in a few days, this structure, which was constructed in the early 1950's, is being destroyed by its new owners. It was a landmark in the Black community, but additional development is in store for this location. (Photo by Ullik Kuchel)

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Black Colleges and Army Join Forces

by Gary Sheftick and Lou Beall

Chicago — In a program embraced by President Ronald Reagan, roughly 70 professors from historically black colleges and universities traded fishing poles and idle summer days for a glimpse into one of the world's largest organizations—the U.S. Army.

mer sabbatical in a military environment.

Here is how the program worked.

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The professors were employed in career fields ranging from engineering to microbiology. They filled temporary civil service positions to provide the army with outside expertise and professional counsel.

No Exposure

According to the program coordinator, Dr. Francis D. Graham, many of the professors had not realized that civilians comprise a major portion of the Army's workforce. She added that some educators in the Historically Black

No Drill Sergeant Here

Aleatha R. Walker, a Hampton Institute business major, gains valuable experience at the word processor while Mrs. Lula A. West, Civilian Personnel Career Program Administrator, and Dr. Francis D. Graham, Coordinator of the Historically Black College Referral Program at Fort Monroe, Virginia, gives advice. Walker participated in the Army sponsored student summer hire program, and Graham headed up its summer job program for Historically Black College faculty.



U. S. Army Photo

College (HBC) Faculty Referral Program previously had not been exposed to the military.

Dr. Graham, Associate Professor of Education at Hampton Institute in Virginia, coordinated this year's program. She works for the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Civilian Personnel Directorate.

The Army provided Clifton A. Jefferson, a North Carolina Central University professor, with real working experience in the field of accounting. He worked as a systems accountant and Mr. Jefferson's summer military adventure reaped more than monetary benefits.

Experience Shared

This scholar says his experience with the Directorate of Resource Management at Fort Eustis, Virginia, will help him teach accounting, but that's not all. Jefferson explained that the Fort Eustis experience will now enable him to add practical ap-



Gary Soccer Team - The soccer team from Gary Jett Corp Center at San Marcos will play the Long Star Soccer Club of Lubbock at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at Chapman Fieldhouse in Lubbock. Back row left to right are Gary Recreational Supervisor Theodore Miller, Jose L.

Ruit, Benigo Rodriguez, Adolfo Leal, Buntone Thaisak, Ernest Galvan, Bounthone Thaitoek, Steve Ash, Marco Vagas, Center Director Albert Perkins, Jesus Mercado, Singyia Lackham, Jesus Garcia, Marlin Dorado, Martin Trujillo, Joaquin Cabjal, Jose Keith, Louis

Wilson, and Coach Jorge Palanco. Front row left to right are Bounthone Hattack, Vongpasent Seraphet, Dorringo Machuca, Fernando Blanco, Artemio Martinez, Nguyen Tran, Hattapong Viengulaypong, Phom Manchanh, Alejandro Barron and Octavio Alonso.



Washington, D. C. ... of Staff and Mrs. Roscoe Robinson, Jr. pin the new stars on General Robinson is the Army's First Black four star General

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Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jr. of M. Love
Service Representative



As a new school year begins, many students 18 to 22 are still eligible for monthly Social Security checks. Although legislation in 1981 will gradually phase out benefits for those in college, about 520,000 students currently can count on these payments, compared with 759,000 a year ago.

About 80 percent of these student beneficiaries attend college or other postsecondary schools. Their continued eligibility is based on the fact that they were receiving checks when the law changed in August 1981 and they were in college before May 1982. Payments will continue until they finish school, reach age 22, or April 1985 -- whichever is first.

Most of the remaining 20 percent attend high school. Their checks will be paid for all months they attend school full time up to age 19. Under certain circumstances, payments may continue a few additional months. The only newly eligible students over 17 are those in high school.

If you are a college student, your checks were stopped for the summer months even though you may have attended summer school. Payments will resume with the September check (due in early October) provided you plan to return to the classroom. However, the amount you receive generally will be 25 percent less than it was last Spring.

As a student beneficiary, you will receive a "Beginning-of-School-Year-Report" during the early weeks of the fall term. This form asks about school attendance, work activity, etc. Complete the top two-thirds of form and ask your school registrar or other official to certify your attendance at the bottom and return it to Social Security. If it is not returned promptly, your benefits may be stopped.

Did you have a summer job or will you have a part-time earnings for 1982? If so, remember your benefits may be affected if you earn over \$4,440 for the year. In general, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$2 you earn over \$4,440. Even earnings for months you are not entitled to benefits count toward the limit.

Q. My father will retire at 62 next month. I'm 20 and in college and my brother is an 19-year-old high school senior. Can we receive any Social Security checks on his record?

A. You are not eligible under the new law but your brother can receive benefits for any months he attends high school up to age 19.

Q. I earned \$3,500 during the summer and expect to earn another \$2,000 working part-time the rest of the year. Since I didn't receive any Social Security checks for the summer, will my pay for those months affect my benefits?

A. Yes. Earnings for all months must be counted. If your 1982 earnings will exceed \$4,440 you should contact any Social Security office to see if benefits should be stopped before the end of the year to avoid an overpayment.

Q. I'm 20 years old and my student benefits were cut off a few months ago because I was not attending college full time. Since then, I became severely disabled in an auto accident and was wondering if I might be able to get some type of payments again?

A. If medical evidence establishes that you are unable to any substantial gainful work for at least a year, you may be eligible for disability checks. These benefits may be payable on your

Reagan and Bush to Address Black Republicans

Washington, D.C. -- President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush will serve as keynote speakers of the National Black Republican Council's (NBRC) 1982 Mid-Term Convention to be held in D. C. Sept. 15-16 at the Shoreham Hotel.

"We are elated to have the President and Vice President Bush to join us," said NBRC chairman LeGree Daniels. "The President's acceptance of our invitation demonstrates the Administration's support of the NBRC and the Black outreach program Republican National Committee (RNC) Chairman Richard Richards and I have worked to develop."

President Reagan will address the "Presidential Dinner" on Sept. 15 and Vice President Bush will address a luncheon, to be held in his honor on

Sept. 16. Richards will deliver the opening address.

The 1,000 delegates and guests are expected to participate in several informative workshops and forums on political strategies. Black economic development and Reagan Administration policy and program initiatives. Top Party officials, Republican leaders from the House and Senate, Reagan cabinet members and appointees will be featured speakers and program chairs.

According to Leroy Tombs, co-chair of the NBRC, the major focus of the convention will be economic development in the Black community. Several prominent speakers from both government and the private sector will address this issue.

The NBRC's 1982 agenda seeks to revitalize the organization by increasing membership and

own work if you have as little as 1 1/2 years of Social Security credits. Or you may become entitled to disability payments on the Social Security record of a parent.

"The Army is Surprisingly Efficient"



This is Professor Clifton A. Jefferson's of North Carolina Central State Univ. comment after participating in the Army sponsored

Historically Black College Faculty Referral Program. Jefferson worked with the Directorate of Resource Management at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

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lications to theoretical concepts. According to this educator, when these professors return to the

visibility across the country. The aim is to bring Black Republicans into the Party and NBRC and to elect more Blacks to political office on the Republican ticket.

For information on the Dinner and the convention, call (202) 484-7078.

campus, their summer experiences will definitely be shared with others.

The Army way of doing business is notable. Mr. Jefferson claims the Army is surprisingly efficient in some areas. He pointed out that in some aspects of accounting, the military is possibly more efficient than private industry.

According to the professor, the government accounts for all funds for each individual program. In contrast, private business can at times be satisfied if they just show an overall profit.

Lavetta C. Alston, an accounting instructor at Bowie State College in Maryland, said this summer's job with the Army enriched her teaching ability. She worked as a budget analyst at the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois.

Internship Program Available -- "As a result of participating in the HBC program," Alston wrote a report, "my knowledge of the federal government in general and the Army in particular has greatly been increased." She in-

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Black Family Magazine Gets Record Response From 700 Club Viewers

Chicago --Following a guest appearance on the nationally syndicated "700 Club," Dr. Mary Ellen Strong, Publisher of the Chicago-based Black Family Magazine (BFM) confirmed reports that hundreds of calls, telegrams and letters were received from well-wishers from around the country. Black Family Magazine is the nation's

only publication geared exclusively to the needs and interests of Black families.

"We take a wholistic approach in the development of our features," explained Dr. Strong. "And as we've grown, we are expanding our editorial content to better serve our readers." Currently, among the magazine's most popular depart-

ments are Food, Health or Fitness, Religion, Family Focus, Legal and Finance, Careers and Education, a children's page, Travel and Home and Garden.

Many of the letters received have expressed support for the magazine's favored image. "We are a 'clean' publication," insists Dr. Strong. "We are very selective about the advertisements we carry because of the potential influence they may have on our young people. Black Family is designed for all family members, young, old and in between. People seem to like and appreciate that. Some educational systems are even using BFM for instructional purposes."

Asked to comment on the flood of calls for subscriptions, Dr. Strong says, "It just shows that there is a viable market for our magazine. Black Families need and want the type of information we publish, and we thank

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Business Hints

By Luanne Blagrove

Bouncing Checks

It was not unusual for me to write out a check and just barely make it to the bank before the check arrived for payment against my account. This had been a perfect set up for me until one day I miscalculated on sickness and was unable to get to the bank in time. Yes, sickness blew it! I had checks bouncing like rubber balls.

Soothing the bouncing checks with my creditors was no problem. However, I learned in a hurry that the penalty which the bank had placed on me \$7 each check, was not about to be removed. No excuse was good enough for them, even after years of being a good customer. And yes, I vowed to get even with the bank. Never again would I let a check bounce. I took an oath to make sure that the money was deposited in the bank before I wrote a check.

The first step in keeping my vow was to make sure I had more money coming into the business. This I did by putting more efforts into generating sales. Likewise, to make sure the money did not run away from me, I earnestly deposited all business income into the bank speedily.

Still upset with the bank's penalty, I decided to examine my spending habits and separate the needs, wants and desires for the business. It did not take

me long to discover that my spending habit were fulfilling my wants. In essence, my business wants had taken the form of waste through splurging. Buying the unnecessary items that generated additional business income or made my work procedures any more efficient.

Thus, the second step was to honor my budget plan for spending my business income. Other than for the daily upkeep of the business I would no longer spend my business income unless there was a need (something that I had to have to keep the business operating). My desired for major (more than one year benefits) purchases and business improvements were planned over the months or years ahead. Yes, I stopped rushing out to fulfill my business desires immediately when I had the money to do so or allowed others to talk me into doing so before I was ready.

Now the times that I use to waste wondering why the money was not coming into the business or why I did not have sufficient is used for discovering more efficient ways to operate my business and stay competent.

P.O. I must confess that occasionally I still splurge and buy unnecessary items to release a "want from exploding inside

NAPPE President Blasts

Washington, D.C. -- National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees President Robert L. White released the following statement today on the Administration's proposed pay hike for federal employees.

The recommended 4 percent pay increase for federal employees is a national disgrace. At the height of the worst economic crisis in recent memory, the federal worker is again being given the short end of the stick.

Figures show that in order to achieve parity with private sector employees an 18 percent increase is necessary. To suggest that a 4 percent raise is adequate to meet the ever rising cost of living is an insult to the en-

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25th Pastoral Anniversary

The 25th Pastoral Anniversary will be held September 25, 1982 at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Inn sponsored by Christ Temple Church of God in Christ for the pastor and

wife, Bishop & Mrs. W. D. Haynes. The featured speakers will be: Bishop T. L. Westbrook, Tacoma Washington, and Dr. A. H. Forbes of Dallas, TX.

Tickets are \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple.

The official service day will be on Sunday, September 26 at 3 p.m. Bishop J. E. Alexander will deliver the official message.

Ushers Annual Day At St. Luke

The Usher Board of St. Luke Baptist Church will present its Annual Day on Sunday afternoon, September 19, beginning at 3 p.m.

All Usher Boards in

Lubbock are invited to attend. The theme for that day is "Family Affair."

The special effort will feature the Moore Family, Leonard Family, Horton Brothers, Brown Sisters and the Dewberns.

The St. Luke Usher Board is planning a good time with the Lord.

Rev. J. H. Ford is pastor. Presidents are Sister Mable Burton and Brother Authur Curry.

Handicapped Program

Family Link Home-Based Handicapped Program is now accepting referrals for handicapped and severely handicapped children, age 3 through 5 years of age.

No child seeking admission to this program will be discriminated against because of his/her race, creed, color, sex, national origin, or handicapping condition.

For further information contact: Mrs. Nellie Watson, P.O. Box 610, Levelland, TX 79336, (806) 894-3649. LaJean Adams or Regina Swearingen Box 4170 Lubbock, TX 7940 (806) 742-3695

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Hobbit Week

Lubbock City-County Library will be celebrating **Hobbit Week** with special screenings of the captivating animated film version of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic, "The Hobbit". The lunchtime crowd will be able to enjoy the film September 20, 21, and 22 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Part One will be shown on Monday, Part Two on Tuesday, and Part Three on Wednesday. "The Hobbit" will also be shown in its entirety on Monday evening, September 20 at 7:00. All presentations will be in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street.

It is the story of the fanciful and rousing adventures of a hobbit named Bilbo Baggins and thirteen dwarfs, who plot to recover a treasure stolen by a terrible dragon. During the course of the journey Bilbo becomes separated from the dwarfs and comes upon a magic golden ring. What happens to Bilbo as the possessor of the magic ring? Come see "The Hobbit" and learn Bilbo's fate.

Hobbit Week is being observed to promote the appreciation and enjoyment of the works of J. R. R. Tolkien. All film showings are free and open to the public.

students to purchase. The Fair will be sponsored by the Murtee P. T. A.

Students are involved in a poster contest to illustrate the Book Fair theme: "My Favorite Book Character." Every child participates in the contest, and every poster will be displayed. Three winners will be selected from each class. On September 16, 1:00 p.m., Mayor Bill McAllister, School Board Member Gary Boren, and Mahon Librarian, Melissa Newell will judge posters. At 2:15 p.m., winners will be announced and the judge will have selected one poster from each grade level. The winning rooms will receive \$10.00 worth of new books for the room, plus a 1st place ribbon.

P. T. A. member dressed in the costume of "Bil the Dragon" will be present to stimulate further the enthusiasm for reading. That is the primary purpose of the poster contest and Book Fair.

Sue Bounds is the principal at Murtee, 6109 Nashville Drive, 792-6237.

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LISD News Briefs Parkway Celebrates 20th Year!

Parkway Elementary School's 20th Birthday Party will be observed with an open house on September 25. Past principals and faculty members will be present to greet guests. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Bilingual Luncheon

Parkway Elementary School will host a bilingual luncheon on Thursday, September 16, at Parkway. Dignitaries who will attend the luncheon include Texas Tech, President Lauro Cavazos, State Rep. Froy Salinas, and Lubbock Public Schools Central Office administrators.

On the same day, Parkway bilingual classes will attend the Fiesta at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Murtee Book Fair

Murtee Elementary students will become involved in the Murtee Book Fair from September 16 through September 22. Books will be available for the

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Black Self-Help and the Role of the Black Press

The thesis of the Black-owned newspaper of The BMI Corporation 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 conditions imposed upon ... our communities.

Our focus is on unifying our communities, so that we can take that 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 and by encouraging others to deal equitably with our 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 outreach 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, and the Lubbock, soon to be, Southwest Digest therefore, extends far beyond a simple quantitative reach within the Black community. The Black press plays the dual roles of both identifying emphatically 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 and the Digest mean much to white business-community because:

1) The Black-oriented press reaches **Black consumers at a sales identification, or empathic, level** comparable to that which **white-oriented media, AJ, reach white consumers emphatically** and

2) this Black leadership that promotes responsibility and productivity for independence reduces the dollar and security burdens now threatening everyone in America, - "put an umbrella over both market places."

The social structure and consumer market in every community is a two-part system... Composed on the one hand of those 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 Americas in many ways. Media this basically reflective of ... and primarily oriented to white consumers do an excellent job of identifying with these consumers and selling them at an empathic level. **AJ**. By the same token, Black-oriented media identify with the unique needs and lifestyles imposed upon these consumers... thus, the only means of reaching them at the same kind of **empathic** level as white-oriented media do for white consumers. Both parts must be from an identification point of view. We are not in competition with the white oriented daily the **Avalanche Journal** our slice of the Lubbock economic pie is 8 percent and we want the people that represent that part of the pie that pertain to our readership over the southwest.

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We have learned who a lot of our true friends and supporters are.

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Letters to Editor "Hang In There!"

Dear Editor:

I have nothing but praise for you working with the paper. When you are doing a good work, you are talked about. Some say it's not worth reading. There's nothing in it. Where can you get a newspaper for \$12.00 a year. I pay \$6.00 a month for the **Avalanche Journal**.

If you didn't read the **Lubbock Digest** sometime you would fall short in keeping up with news.

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Richardson, let people talk. Just keep on keeping on! We love you. Really enjoy the paper. I know out-of-town customers enjoy it too. So they can keep up with home news.

Hang in there!!

Yours truly,
Ruby Jay

Important Meeting

Dear Friend,

The next meeting of Citizens for Fair Representation will be held **Friday, September 17, 7:30 p.m.** at the Seville Clubhouse, 17th at Norfolk. (Turn north off 19th St. at Ontario, right on 17th to Norfolk.)

The two most urgent matters for discussion will be:

1. Fund raising suggestions to cover miscellaneous legal expense in connection with the hearing before Judge Woodward of the city council election case. Approximately \$5,000 to \$7,500 will be needed. The five Lubbock lawyers trying the case are donating their services.

2. Doing the minimum amount of organizing CFFR in order to qualify for a grant from the Live Oak Fund. If we choose to do this, the application must be submitted by Oct. 1.

I apologize for being such an erratic coordinator. We haven't met since last November. I'm afraid that I let problems with meeting at University Ministries and the long delay in hearing from the Justice Dept. about the County Commissioners' districts get me off the track.

Yet the major advances willy nilly. The chances look excellent for a minority County Commissioner, as well as a Justice of Peace. The lawyers working on the city council case are quite optimistic in the light of recent Supreme Court decisions.

It's tempting to let others, such as the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, carry the ball for us; but I, and I'm sure, others would like to run with it ourselves. These are historic times for Lubbock. Hope to see you on the 17th.

Yours since, etc.,
Clark N. Ross
with
Eliseo Solis
Tavita Dorow

News From Action

Dear Editor:

Good News Report number 23 tells the story of Frances Larson, who is one of more than 300,000 older Americans who has begun a new career as a Retired Senior Volunteer. Frances Larson volunteers to help fellow residents in Lantern Park Manor, a nursing home in Colby, Kansas. She also bridges the generation gap by bringing groups of students in to visit the nursing home.

A poet who is 89 years young, Frances Larson is an inspiring example of the greatest resource we have - older American volunteers. I hope you'll share her story with your readers.

Sincerely,
Thomas W. Patten
Director of Action

Register and Vote!!

VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

Making sense of a new crisis

By Julian Bond

"I'm angered, frustrated and frightened by the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands," said my friend Robinson. "They're the Malvinas now," I reminded him. "But what's it to you?"

"I'm angry," Robinson sputtered, "at being asked to choose between the expansionism of a right-wing dictatorship and the rag-tag paternalism of a decayed colonial power. I'm frustrated because I have to develop a line on this new world crisis and my usual ideological inclinations don't fit the occasion or the actors."

"Try Gilbert and Sullivan," I suggested. "Be serious," he shouted. "There's got to be a right and a wrong way to interpret these events. No right-thinking person can support Argentina's military dictators, who were shooting their own citizens down in the streets of Buenos Aires at the same instant that the marines landed in the Malvinas."

"It's clear the invasion served to temporarily dampen opposition to a government that has outlawed dissent and stifled human rights. Torture and assassination are familiar tools of the Galtieri government. Opponents of the regime vanish. Trade unions and opposition parties are prohibited."

"Then you have to support the Union Jack in this one," I agreed.

"On the other hand," he said slowly, "it does my heart good to see the Thatcher government humbled and the British lion's whiskers tweaked. Colonialism isn't any more acceptable today than it was in India before Gandhi or on the Gold Coast before Nkrumah. No nation has a right to territory outside its borders - not Britain, not the Soviet Union and surely not the United States. For the British to threaten war over territory that have no right to claim means that all of us may become involved in a war in which we have no interest."

"Take the longer view," I said. "Britain is an old friend and a faithful ally. When we wanted help on sanctions against the Soviet Union or a kind word on our side of the argument over missile deployment in Europe, the British were there."

"The ties are closer than that," Robinson reminded me. "We were Britain's colony once, and we had to fight for our freedom. It was the British who made slavery an attractive commercial venture. The only favor they've done the world lately is to demonstrate even before Ronald Reagan's election that trickle-down economics is triage economics."

"Then you're siding with the Argentines?" I asked. "You're standing with the Third World against European colonialism, with the campesinos against the patrons, with fascist Argentina against democratic Britain?"

"You've also got to watch the Soviet Union and China in a case like this," said Robinson, taking the world view. "They are usually on the right side but often for the wrong reasons. But their first response was to abstain on the U.N. Security Council's demand that Argentina remove its troops. They are waiting for a cue from other states in the region."

"Of course, another ill consequence of this episode is the resignation of Britain's foreign minister, Lord Carrington. He is the man who negotiated for the liberation of Zimbabwe and who tried to keep the Reagan administration on course in similar negotiations over Namibia. His departure must encourage white South Africa in its intransigence."

"I never dreamed this distant comic opera would have such cosmic effect," I quivered. "So, Argentina's seizure of what used to be the Falkland Islands may result in more South African invasions of Angola? What will the Reagan administration and world opinion make of that?"

"Not much," Robinson said. "I don't recall that President Reagan ever telephoned South African Premier Botha to beg him not to invade another country."

Robinson was right. The proper stance in the imposed name change of the Falkland Islands was to oppose colonialism and armed aggression everywhere.

"Thanks," I said. "You've cleared it all up. But you said earlier that you were frightened as well as angry. Are you afraid that this could develop into a larger war and eventually a nuclear holocaust?"

"It could," Robinson said. "But that's not the immediate danger. I'm afraid that Reagan may invade Mexico and Canada when he sees what aggression can do for a shaky leader's popularity."

"He wouldn't," I said. "He wouldn't be the first," Robinson said as he walked away.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ringling The Bell



by Bob Tieuel

Well dear bellringers, we hope you had a grand and glorious Labor Day Holiday and that you are now settled down to a New Year filled with work and play that you will enjoy during the coming months.

We have had two vacations already with one in L.A. and Las Vegas, Nev. and the other one in Dallas, Texas. We made a lot of friends for the Digest while in L.A. but it was simply too hot for the ole man to do much in Dallas several weeks ago but will make a return trip to Big D and see if we cannot win friends and influence people for the new **Southwest Digest**. We can hardly wait for the name change to people all over the Southwest are saying the **Digest** is a good newspaper.

As we pen these lines we are making preparations to launch our Black Crime Forum, to be held in the American Motor Inn in Pecos, Texas on Tuesday, Sept. 7th at 7 p.m. Pray for our success. It is time that the Black Church take a new look at the increasing crime rate among Black people in the Southwest and the nation at large. What can or should the Black Church do to help alleviate conditions among Black people that lead to crime. As Eddie Richardson says: We must do something for us and may I add by us.

We are appealing to our ministers, educators and business people, all over West Texas and New Mexico and other parts of the great West and national large, to get behind the new and bigger **Southwest**

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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OBSEQUIES

Ms. Mossie Lee Localton



Final rites were read for Mrs. Mossie Lee Localton at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church Saturday, September 11 with pastor, Rev. Larry Polk, Sr., officiating.

Inierment was held in City of Lubbock Memorial Park under the directions of South Plains Funeral Directors.

Ms. Localton was born February 18, 1920 to Lee and Laura Herron in

Church of the Living God Motto: C.W.F.F.

Sunday morning services convened at 10 a.m. with Sunday School with Brother Pendegraft, acting superintendent, in charge. The subject of the lesson was: "God Makes A Covenant," Gen. 15:1-6, 12-8. It was a wonderful lesson and was beautifully taught by Sister Clemmons. The spirit was very high during Sunday School and even higher during 11 a.m. service.

Devotional was led by Sister Evans. The youth choir sang a beautiful selection followed by the senior choir who sang from the depth of their hearts. Sister Pillow, by special request, sang "Precious Lord" and at the request of Elder Bowie, Sister Willis, visiting, sang "What a beautiful and inspiring song she sang. The message had been partially given in song. It was so good to have Sister Willis back with us again, also the many others who was back with us in worship this morning. Elder Bowie preached a wonderful sermon. His text: "Don't Count Me Out," II Corinthians 4:8-9.

We were thankful to have Elder Bowie and Brother Evans out of the hospital and back in our midst again.

Let us not forget to pray for the sick and shut-ins.
Rev. L.F. Bowie, pastor

Pew Rally Service

The Christ Temple Church of God in Christ will sponsor a "Pew Rally Service" on Sunday afternoon, September 19th, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 2411

17th Avenue. The choir will be singing familiar songs which will lift your spirit. During this special service, the "Music Queen" or "Music King" will be named.

Mr. Walter T. DeVaughn



Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at St. Matthew Baptist Church for Mr. Walter T. DeVaughn with pastor, Rev. R. S. Stanley officiating.

Inierment was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the directions of South Plains Funeral Directors. Walter T. DeVaughn was born November 14, 1920 in Mineola, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. DeVaughn.

He moved to Lubbock, Texas in 1946. He served his country for sixteen years in the U. S. Army ranked a Sergeant. He was employed by R. G. Sharp and Company as a porter for twenty years. For the pass four years,

he was employed by Chapman and Chapman Realtors.

Mr. DeVaughn passed away Monday, September 6, 1982 in the V. A. Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

His survivors include: a son, Rodney of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Linnie Mae McJen and Mrs. Rosie Lee Davis, both of Mineola, Texas, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frankie Mae DeVaughn of Lubbock, Texas, a step-mother, Mrs. Sylvia DeVaughn; and a step-sister, Norma Jean Taylor, both of Mangum, Oklahoma; and many other relatives and friends.

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Wait! We are not through. The Tulla District Choir as well as the Hope Deliverance Choir will also be featured, along with other talent.

Are you ready for this? There will be two great services. The program will be shared with Tulla on Saturday, September 18th, at Jackson Chapel COGIC where Supt. Henry Jackson is host pastor.

The program will move to Lubbock on Sunday afternoon, September 19th, at Hope Deliverance COGIC beginning at 3:00 p. m. Rev. Charles Tanner is pastor.

There will be special awards given. Among the awards will be a portable tape recorder. Someone will also be the recipient of some of the \$130 worth of cassette tapes which will also be given away on Sunday afternoon.

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37th Hog Killing At Lyons Chapel

The Brotherhood of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church will present its 37th annual "Hog Killing" program on Friday night, September 17th. The Rev. Larry Polk, Sr., pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, will deliver the message.

Guest pastors for that same evening are Rev. C. C. Peoples, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas; Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, New Jerusalem Baptist Church; and Rev. Leon Armstead, Greater St. Mark Baptist Church.

On Saturday night, September 18th, Rev. Larry Josey, pastor of St. John Baptist Church of Austin, Texas, will deliver the message.

Guest pastors during that evening are Rev. Wilson Baldwin, First Baptist Church, Littlefield, Texas; Rev. Homer Avery, New Progressive Baptist Church; and Rev. F. Bell, First Faith Baptist Church.

Climaxing the three day activity with morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with the guest speaker being Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor of St. Matthews Baptist Church.

Guest speaker at the 2 p. m. services will be Rev. M. A. Brown, pastor of Triumph Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas.

Guest pastors are Rev. James Moore, St. John Baptist Church; Rev. Tony Williams, Community Baptist Church; Rev. Stephen Pierson, Bethel A. M. E. Church; Rev. L. C. Nash, New Hope Baptist Church; Rev. Herman Phillips, Rising Star Baptist Church.

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Isiah 1:18

This N That

NATIONAL POLITICS!! President Reagan ... no doubt ... is probably doubting **U. S. SENATOR JOHN TOWER** ... who was in Texas at a Republican State meeting ... last Friday ... when he was to have been in Washington ... voting on a key issue. Tower's vote ... would have swung the issue in favor of Reagan ... but like others ... **TOWER** ... perhaps thought his vote wouldn't matter ... This should be a lesson ... that ... **ONE VOTE** ... is very important ... **VOTER'S REGISTRATION!!** Congressman Kent

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STANDING TALL! It was good to see ... **STATE REP. FROY CALINAS** ... standing up for what he believes in last Friday morning at a press conference ... He highly disagreed with **GOVERNOR CLEMENTS** ... and company passing legislation to borrow from the U. S. Government ... **STATE REP. NOLAN "BUZZ" ROBBETT** ... agreed with the governor ... **NEEDS LOOKING INTO!!** If the statement made by ... **OTIS R. PRIESTLY** ... a former Lubbock Independent School District ... is true ... that his former supervisor ... **ROBERT MILLER** ... said that ... **"NO BLACK WILL**

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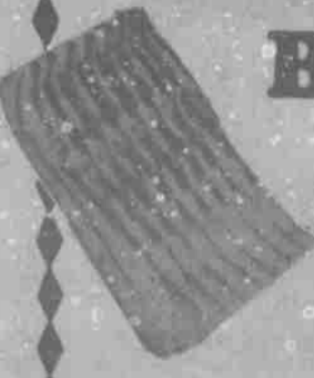



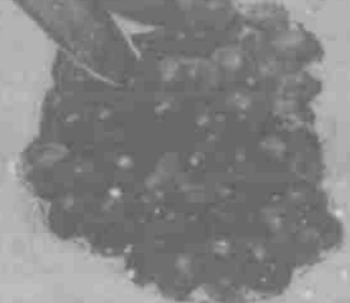


to have this situation go on ... on and on ... like the alleged ... **OTIS R. PRIESTLY** ... which is in litigation ... **TELL THE TRUTH!!** If the ... **ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS** ... of the Lubbock Public Schools are to be told ... then the entire ... **TRUTH** ... needs to be told ... In the weekly souvenir program of local football games ... all five high schools ... have their record in print ... For Lubbock High School ... it's record goes back to 1939 ... but the record of Dunbar High School ... only goes back to ... 1962 ... Dunbar ... which only became Dunbar-Struggs recent years ... has a record which goes back longer than 1962 ... This

school has an impressive record in football competition ... and it should be printed correctly ... If it's not in print at the ... Lubbock School Administration Office ... then someone should go by the trophy case at Dunbar and see those many accomplishments ... They could have asked ... **GEORGE SCOTT** ... former principal and coach ... about this!! **LOOKING GOOD!** Those Dunbar Panthers ... looked real good last Saturday night ... against Synder ... The ... **MATADORS OF ESTACADO** ... will have their heads full this year playing the ... **PANTHERS!** **ARE YOU A** Continued on Page 11

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Today at New Hope Baptist Church was Youth Day. Our services began at 9:30 a.m. with Timmye Jackson acting as superintendent for Sunday School.

Morning service devotion was led by Timmye Jackson and Lee Savage. The Angelic Choir and Children's Choir was at their post of duty. Pastor Nash hasn't made it home from the National Convention. Rev. Roy Jones from Community Baptist Church had charge of service throughout the day.

Don't forget members, prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. We are looking for you.

Mrs. Fannie Young returned home last Monday from a family reunion in Dallas, Texas. She had a wonderful time. Mrs. Arlene Fleming is visiting her sister in Oklahoma, City this week.

New Hope Baptist Church Solace Board will present their Annual Day Program on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. President G. H. Davis is asking all ladies for \$5.00 and men \$10.00. The

public is invited. Should anyone like to give flowers in memory of a loved one, please do so. Solace Board is a nice auxiliary for the church. Mrs. Davis does such a nice job sending get well and sympathy cards and flowers when needed. Let's support this program and give our best.

The Chancel & Young Adult Choirs, Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church presented Mrs. Marrene Goode in a recital Sunday evening at 3 p.m. It was a beautiful testimony in words and song program. The closing hymn was "We Shall Over Come," we all joined hands and journeyed to the fellowship hall where cake and punch was served. Keep up the good work Mrs. Marrene Goode.

Let's continue to whisper a prayer for the sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Corrine Fali is resting nicely at her home and Mr. Harrison (Bull) Davis is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, rm. 332B. Remember the Bereaved, DeVaughn and Rev. C. Jefferson, families.

A Friend Greater Than A Friend

In the Psalms of David 41:9, David is telling God all about the trials and tribulations that he had been going through. The interesting part in the 9th verse is when David says "yea mine own familiar friend, in whom I trusted, which did eat of my bread, hath lifted up his heel against me."

It's all right to have friends but never forget that some may leave you or some may misuse you. This is why we need a friend greater than a friend.

Luke 11:5 And he said unto them, which of you shall have a friend, and shall go unto him at midnight, and say unto him, friend lend me three loaves; -- Now the first we note in the scripture is that it is midnight. It is also midnight in our world today. We are experiencing a darkness so deep that we can't see which way to turn. In times like these we need a friend greater than a friend.

In our world today some people feel there is nothing absolutely right or anything absolutely wrong, it's what the majority of the people are doing that counts. And so some people are living by the philosophy "everyone is doing it so it must be all right." According to this philosophy, it would be all right to lie but lie with a bit of finesse; it would be all right to steal or exploit but be a dignified robber so it becomes embezzlement rather than stealing; it would be all right to hate but wrap yourself in a garment of love and make it appear as if you're loving when actually you're hating, just get by in anyway you can. It's times like these we need a friend greater than a friend.

In the days of Ancient Greece when men and women were put into the arena with other men or animals, it was the survival of the fittest. Today, it is no longer the survival of the fittest but instead the survival of the slickest. Few people are paying attention to the Ten Commandments these days because so many are obey the (11th commandment) "thou shalt not get caught." Under this commandment, the only thing right is to get by and the only thing wrong is to get caught. It is times like these we need a friend greater than a friend.

Some people will go to church and can't even wait. **Continued on Page 12**

First Faith Baptist Church

Today was Youth Day and our day began at 9 a.m. with Sunday

School. The lesson was, "God Makes A Covenant," Genesis 15:1-6, 12-18. Morning Worship started at 11:00 a.m. with devotion being led by our youth deacons, David Portee and Eddie Jackson. The Rev. Leonard Chatman, of Plainview, Texas, brought a wonderful message "Christ Died For All Sinners," scriptures Matt: 27:39-53. The youth choir sang beautifully under the direction of Sis. Sadie Mosely. The church went to Lorenzo, Tx to Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Rev. Bell was closing a week long revival with Rev. Clarence Brown, Pastor of Mt. Pleasant. Rev. Bell's topic today was "If," Hebrew 2:7-8, 4-15, John 8:31, Romans 9:10, Luke 9:23, 1 Corinthians 6:20. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Our sick & shut-ins are Bro. G. Wallace and Dro. V. Edwards are home. Please pray for these brothers, also everybody in the community. We also enjoyed our visitors. Rev. F. B. Bell, Pastor Ms. A. Henderson, reporter.

Bro. Howard McCoo is president; Dr. Floyd Perry Jr. is pastor. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ist Church. On Sunday evening, all the bar-b-que you can eat is on tap. Bro. Howard McCoo is president; Dr. Floyd Perry Jr. is pastor. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Register And Vote

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Annie M. Jolinson at 9 a.m. Weren't you there? If not you missed a very pleasant, peaceful, spirit filled morning. President Ward presided.

Opening scripture was Psalms 100. Participating

POST, TEXAS Pleasant Home Baptist Church by **Annie V. Gilbert**

Pleasant Home services last Sunday were great. It all began with Sunday School at 10 a.m. with Sister Gilbert acting superintendent until Sister Madie Johnson, assistant superintendent, arrived at her post of duty. We had a very good lesson and attendance in Sunday School.

Altar call was beautifully prayerful and enjoyed by all. The choir was at their post of duty and sang out of their hearts to the honor and glory of God. Devotion by Deacon Jim H. Osby, Sister Gilbert and Brother Alton R. Steel. Brother Steel read St. Matt. 3:1-4. Pastor Kelly was at his post of duty. He preached from the scriptures of II King 4:1-7, his text was "Faith in Action." A very, very good sermon. Truly God was here and really moving and the sermon was loved by all.

Our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, 4th anniversary service began last Sunday, September 5, 1982. We invite our many friends to join us in these services. They will start again on the 9th and close-out Sunday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m.

Let's remember to pray for and visit the sick and shut-ins of the churches and also all over this nation.

Among our sick: Sister Jessie Persiph, United Convalescent Home; Sister Sylvia Williams, Twin Cedars Nursing Home; Sister Iona Smith, in her resident; Sister Emma Griffin, in her resident; Sister Sirloma Steel, in her daughter resident; Sister Elizabeth Hles, in her resident; Sister Rebecca Brewster, in her resident; Sister Clarice Jackson, in her resident. Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery. Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor Rev. J. James, Jr. Asst. Pastor.

holy spirit make our whole life a rinding in thee and thy intercession, let our prayer be thy echo, that the Father may hear us in thee and thee in us. Lord Jesus, let thy mind, in everything be in us, and our lives in everything be in thee. So shall we be prepared to be the channel through which thy intercession pours its blessing on the "whole world." AMEN

Breakfast was served with homemade biscuits, made by a lady that specialize in all homemade goodies. No instant quickies this time, but the results are well worth it. Come we try harder to please both spiritually and physically. You only need a good appetite spiritually and physically.

Our guest were: Miss Selestine Johnson, Minnie Brown, Letosha Harres, Lukeisha Harres, Durfee Johnson, also our very own Mrs. Clara Caga was back. Everything was so right on Saturday just because of you. Come again!

Our sick are: Mrs. Artie

M. Washington, Mrs. C. E. Fair, Home; Judy Comelius, West Texas Hosp.; Mrs. Helen Herford, St. Mary's Hosp., Rm. 309; Mr. Samuel Curtis, V. A. Hosp., Amarillo, TX; Mr. Bennie Lee Cagle, Lubbock General Hosp.; Brenda Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Vester, Debra Ford, Norman Holmes, and Eva Lee Kelly and Family. There are others whom we failed to mention.

Dear loving Father, it's not your will that any be sick, suffering today but have live more abundantly. AMEN

Exodus 23:25 "You can make it. Do you have a prayer request? If so, write us at this address: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We want to hear from you.

The Project Blessing went out to Mrs. Gladys

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SCHOOL MENUS

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH	SECONDARY CHOICE	WEDNESDAY, September 22
Monday, September 20	Monday, September 20	Appie Juice Cheese Toast 1/4 pt. Milk
Corn Dog w/ Mustard Buttered Potatoes Seasoned Carrots Applesauce 1/4 pt. Milk	Barbecued Beef on Bun Pinto Beans	Thursday, September 23
Tuesday, September 21	Tuesday, September 21	Pineapple Juice Pancakes w/ Hot Syrup Bacon Slice 1/4 pt. Milk
Tuesday, September 21	Other Combo Choices Salad Bar	Friday, September 24
Pizza Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Green Beans Fruit Cup 1/4 pt. Milk	Wednesday, September 22	Orange Juice Donut 1/4 pt. Milk
Wednesday, September 22	Thursday, September 23	
Beef Macaroni Casserole Tossed Salad - Dressing Seasoned English Peas Peach Cobbler Hot Rolls - Butter 1/4 pt. Milk	Other Combo Choices Salad Bar	
Thursday, September 23	Friday, September 24	
Cheese Enchilada Tossed Salad Pinto Beans Pineapple/Coconut Raisin Salad 1/4 pt. Milk	Other Combo Choices Salad Bar	
Friday, September 24	BREAKFAST	
Barbecued Beef on Bun Fried Okra French Fries Pears 1/4 pt. Milk	Monday, September 20	
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Tony Brown's Comments

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Supply-Side Education

Trains Most Black Professionals

Advocates of supply-side economics stress tax cuts and regulatory reforms to help America's industry supply goods and services. However, the next program on **Tony Brown's Journal**, the nation's top-ranked Black affairs program, reveals that this premise is not a new body of theory. On the contrary, a university near Houston, Texas has been practicing this neoclassic mode of analysis since 1966. This edition, "Supply-Side Education," focuses on the successful use of supply-side in higher education at Prairie View A & M University under the leadership of its president, Dr. Alvin I. Thomas.

Tony Brown's Journal, the longest running national program of its kind, has been funded by Pepsi-Cola Company for seven consecutive years and can be seen on public television (PBS). It will air in this area on KTXU at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982.

Tony Brown, host and executive producer, journeys to Prairie View A & M University to get a first-hand look at this Black success story. He talks to the man who is responsible for producing more Black professionals each year than any college in America, Dr. Alvin Thomas. Dr. Thomas explains the dynamics at work: "We describe it by a slogan we call, 'Operation Success' and our follow-up slogan, which we describe as 'Prairie View produces productive people.' That's what Prairie View is all about, producing productive people to enter into the supply side of our free enterprise economy."

Several surprising facts are unveiled on the pro-

gram. For example, Prairie View has graduated more than 50 percent of the Blacks currently enrolled at medical and dental schools in Texas and about 70 percent of the Black registered nurses in Texas are graduates of Prairie View. It is also the major producer of Black engineers.

The university has commissioned more than 1,000 officers through the Army ROTC program. The Naval ROTC unit has commissioned more than 110 Blacks. This represents more Black Navy officers than all the universities in the South have produced in the history of the nation.

Prairie View's drama group, The Charles Gilpin

Players, won the Southwestern Regionals and was picked as one of six finalists to perform at the American Theatre Festival's annual engagement at the Kennedy Center in Washington--the only Black college selected.

"Supply-Side Education" analyzes the reasons for Prairie View's phenomenal record. Other highlights on the program are Prairie View's outstanding science, engineering and business departments, along with its renowned rodeo team.

Prairie View's academic program also emphasizes agriculture. "Agriculture is big business," explains Dr. Thomas. In fact, the university has become the international center for dairy goats. Four million dollars is being spent on a dairy goat research center at Prairie View that promises to revolutionize the industry.

U. S. Army

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tends to inform her students of the cooperative education and internship programs available with the Army.

The government is not such a bad place to work as the comment made by Walter Coiden, a counselor of Virginia State University at Petersburg. He worked as a purchasing agent of Fort Eustis Virginia. Coiden added, "You can be more creative in the government... If you come up with a new idea, the government is usually receptive."

The university counselor feels the government benefits a great deal by employing faculty as consultants, but he made one stinging observation. Coiden believes that the government turns only to "traditionally elite" colleges for information. Studies at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford are government funded, and referred to as the ultimate authority on many professional matters.

Partnership Needed However, "minority colleges" are seldom turned to for data in technical fields, Coiden stated, even though the "same quality service" may be available. HBC Coordinator, Dr. Graham supports "a partnership between education and the federal government."

A prime example of what both Dr. Graham and Mr. Coiden want is the HBC Faculty Referral Program. It began in 1980 during the Carter administration. He requested that all federal agencies support those institutions which traditionally have lead in the education of Black Americans. The Army did not drop the ball.

The HBC Faculty Referral Program was born as a result. The program is open to faculty of all nationalities who teach at historically Black colleges and universities. This is the third and most successful year of this Army program, but it is only part of the Army's overall effort to support historically Black educational institutions.

Who Applied This summer, approximately 225 HBC faculty members expressed an

interest in temporary professional positions available with the Army. Applicants from 56 college compete for jobs at 32 installations and activities. Only seventy positions were filled due to job requirements and the fact that many professors had already decided to take summer graduate courses, teach, or work elsewhere. It is anticipated that participation in the program will be even more successful next year if the selection process is held earlier as planned.

Another notable Army effort in the area of education is the student summer-hire cooperative education program. The co-op provides college students part-time government work while still in school. For more information about these programs, contact the nearest Army Civilian Personnel Office.

Adventures



WHERE WOULD YOU EVER FIND ANOTHER WOMAN?



Outreach

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By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

Actually, you can get tetanus from any wound that breaks your skin, especially a puncture wound. Get a booster tetanus shot every 10 years.



Soldiers in ancient Rome ate garlic in the belief that it gave them courage in battle.

Williams. Mrs. Williams, God loves you and wants you to enjoy a healthy life. This group also loves you.

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Ward. Can any good come out of Nazareth??

Ya'll come and see! We are inviting you to be with us!

Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Bogus, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.



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by Thomas Pauken Director, Action

To retire means to withdraw, or go away to a place of seclusion. Our society has geared us to look forward to that day, but there're a great many people around who either don't get the message or ignore it. One is Frances Larson of Lantern Park Manor, a nursing home in Colby, Kansas. Frances is 89, and when she arrived at Lantern Park Manor seven years ago she wasn't in the best of health. She had undergone major cancer surgery, had diabetes and arthritis, and was confined to a wheelchair, her eyesight failing badly. One might conclude that her life was pretty much behind her. Certainly she could look back on a long and productive one as a wife and mother of three daughters, a school teacher of 7th and 8th graders in Assaria, Kansas, and as a poetess.

But instead of fading away, Frances Larson began a new career. She joined Action's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and became a member of Lantern Park's resident council. She continued to write poetry, committing

her poems to memory against the time she might be blind. When she could no longer see, she said, her poems would be her eyes because her verses dealt with all that was going on around her. One of her poems which begins: "I met a volunteer today..." is a tribute to RSVP. It's also a tribute to its author, for Frances Larson is not only the

This N That

Continued from Page 8 REGISTERED VOTER? If you are not a registered voter... there are members of the BETHEL A. M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY who are registering people to vote... Last Saturday MRS. DORIS DICKENS, MRS. RENETTA EDWARD, MRS. EROTHY NASH and a niece of Mrs. Howard canvassed an area and registered 35 PERSONS! Their goal is to continue the rest of the month to get persons registered in East Lubbock.

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John 20:21,23 Jesus said; peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you: Whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained.

Lord satan entered into me the other day, I am now like Judas; and you'll betray. I am preaching another gospel, the people love me, I've got a big home and car, I am even on TV. I am very popular, I preach; love and unity, and not holiness, it keeps my offerings coming in and heaven they'll miss. Jesus I tried it your way!!! I was cursed, backstabbed, and spit on, Jesus you took it, but I say it's wrong. Jesus said follow me.

Matthew 16:24 Jesus said; if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution. 2 Timothy 3:12

Lord Jesus I prayed, built orphanages, and freed the poor in your name, but to follow your teaching repents?? I didn't, and I am so ashamed.

But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that we have preached unto you, let him be accursed. Galatians 1:8

Jesus said; many will say to me in the day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? And in thy name have cast out devils? And in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto the Father, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity. Matthew 7:22-23

Lord please forgive me! I ask while there is time left, I don't want to be like Judas, he didn't ask forgiveness, and hung himself.

Jesus said; the son of man indeed goeth, as it is written of him; but woe to that man by whom the son of man is betrayed! Good were it that man if he had never been born. Mark 12:21

Directed, arranged, produced and guided by my Lord Jesus Christ Written by Billy R.J. Morrison, III Your brother in Christ Jesus God is not through with us yet, Let's pray for one another always. AMEN

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PREGNANCY AND YOU Eating The Right Foods For Two

by
Roselyn Payne Epps, M.D., M.P.H.

When you're pregnant, the outward signs only hint at the exciting things going on inside you. To take care of the new life growing there, your body is storing nourishment, building new tissues, making more blood and other fluids. Meanwhile, the tiny fertilized egg that was your baby at the start is growing into the new little person you're waiting to welcome.

For all this to happen as it should, good food for you and your baby is crucial. What you eat (remember, you're "eating for two") must do double duty: get you ready for childbirth and nursing, and fuel your baby's steady growth.

Eating right is one of the most important things you can do to work for a safe pregnancy and a healthy, happy child. Luckily, it's also one of the easier.

Choosing the right foods. The staff at your clinic will be glad to help you plan meals and snacks that meet your special food needs now. The real key to eating right is eating a **variety** of foods. You won't go wrong if you make sure to pick foods from each of these four groups each day:

* **Vegetables and fruits**—oranges, grapefruit, melons, berries, and other fruits or fruit juices; cabbage, broccoli, collard greens, spinach, carrots, potatoes, yams, squash, tomatoes, and other vegetables. To fight off infections and promote healthy skin and good eyesight, try to eat two kinds of vegetables and two kinds of fruits (or juices) every day. One vegetable should be leafy dark green or deep-yellow one (spinach or carrots, for example), and one fruit should be a citrus fruit such as orange or grapefruit.

Whole grain or enriched breads and cereals. For energy and healthy nerves and skin, you need four servings from this group every day. (A serving could be a slice of bread, a roll, or a bowl of cereal.) This group also includes such foods as rice, grits, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, cornbread, pancakes, and tortillas.

Milk and milk foods. A glass of milk is one of the most nourishing foods you can choose. Four glasses a day will give you the calcium, proteins, and other nutrients your baby needs to make strong bones and teeth. If you don't like milk, eat four servings of food made from milk, such as cottage cheese, sliced cheese, yogurt, or custard. (Powdered milk used in cooking counts too.) If you just can't take milk at all, be sure to talk to your doctor about it.

Chicken or other poultry, lean meats, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans, nuts, peanut butter. Three servings a day from this group will give you and your baby proteins to build healthy new body tissues and iron to prevent iron deficiency anemia. Main dishes using dried peas or beans are good ways to stretch your food dollars, but be sure to add a little cheese, milk, or meat to your meal to give you more protein. If you're having a peanut butter sandwich, a glass of milk is a good "go with," for the same reason.

What you drink matters too. Each day when you're pregnant, you need to drink 6 to 8 glasses of water or other liquids, such as fruit juices, vegetable juices, and milk.

Coffee and tea (as well as colas and some other soft drinks) contain caffeine, too much of which may not be good for your baby. It's best, therefore, to avoid or cut down on these while you're pregnant.

Alcohol is a special case: too much wine, beer, or hard liquor can cause serious harm to your unborn child. Most doctors feel it's wisest not to drink any form of alcohol at all during pregnancy.

Snacking. When you feel like a between-meal snack, try to make it something from one of the four food groups—a glass of milk, maybe, or a piece of cheese, some raw vegetables or fresh fruit. Such things as candy, soft drinks, and pastries are relatively high in calories and low in vitamins, minerals, and proteins. They don't give you much real nourishment, and can cut your appetite for the foods you really need.

Special cravings. Some pregnant women find they have a strong desire to eat nonfoods, such as clay or laundry starch. If you have this kind of craving, which is very common, don't give in to it—talk to your doctor.

Weight gain. "Eating for two" doesn't mean eating twice as much. But to have a healthy baby you do need to gain weight—gradually. Your doctor will tell you how to eat to gain the pounds you need and will check on your weight regularly. Of the total number of pounds you will add by the end of pregnancy, about 7½ should be your baby. Your child's birth weight is important, since low weight can be a threat to life. If you gain as you should while you're pregnant, chances are that your baby will gain weight properly too.

Eating right while you're pregnant isn't hard, but it does take some effort on your part. The payoff, though, is more than worth it: a healthier baby, and a healthier you.

For more information for mothers-to-be, write: Office of Public Affairs, Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, 200 Independence Avenue, S.W., Room 721R, Box 11M, Washington, D. C. 20201.



Among the principal musical instruments developed in Africa were the xylophone, drum, guitar, zither, harp and flute.

Friend

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for prayer to end before they start talking about people. Some don't have a voice to sing or just plain don't want to sing in the choir but they can talk about how beautiful the choir sound. If any work is asked to be done or money need and the pastor should ask you, you might say, "brother/sister doesn't work as hard as I do and brother/sister makes more money than I so ask him/her. In times like these we need a friend greater than a friend.

Jesus said, he will be our friend as long as we keep his commandments, and that is to love the Lord thy God with all they heart, soul, mind, and strength and the second liken unto it is to love thy neighbor as

thyself, and on these two hang the whole law of the profile which is the Ten Commandments. He died for you and me and he arose to show the world that heaven and earth was in his hands. He can destroy you but instead he defends you. He'll be a friend greater than a friend because he let us know from the beginning, you shall reap what you sow. He also let us know "If my people which are called by my name, would humble themselves and pray, turn from their wicked ways, and seek my face, I will hear them from heaven and heal them." **He is a friend greater than a friend.**

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Stater Sally Anderson

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Recently, at the annual RSVP Award Banquet, she received an accolade for her outstanding contributions and was presented with a charm

inscribed, "1,000 hours of volunteer service."

"She gives us all her time—she helps when help is needed—and many call her friend." That's from one of her poems. That's Frances Larson who never learned how to retire.

Open House

How long has it been since you have visited St. Mary's Hospital emergency department? A week? A year? Never?

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital emergency department is holding an open house, Thursday, September 16, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. The open house is being held during Emergency Medicine Week in an effort to educate the public

about emergency medicine and the services provided at St. Mary's Hospital emergency department.

Free blood pressure checks, a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) demonstration, and tours of the emergency department and local EMS ambulances will be available to everyone attending the open house.

Within the last decade, vast improvements have been made in emergency medicine. In 1979, emergency medicine was recognized as the newest medical specialty. There are now 684 board-certified emergency physicians in the United States. Emergency physicians and other emergency department personnel participate in continuing education programs which keep them up-to-date with current advances in health care.

Emergency department personnel handle all life- and limb-threatening injuries and illnesses, and are available to all patients who seek medical aid in an emergency department.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and the EMS team welcome all South Plains residents to learn more about emergency medical services this week during their open house. For additional information, contact the Public Relations Department at St. Mary's, 792-6812, ext. 450.

Ring the Bell

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Digest that will go on the newsstands and in the mall real soon.

And my eternal gratitude to our Anglo and Spanish-American friends for helping Black Americans find their rightful place in our American Society, by encouraging self-help. After all, President Reagan is not God and if we are to keep going forward in all areas, we must put God first. What do you say, bellringers. Am I right? Let's get with it. See you for next week with a report of our Crime Seminar and other issues facing us today. I am
Your chief bellringer
B.T., Jr.

Gus Savage

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tion payments for those who have exhausted current unemployment benefits. Even this program would last only six and one-half months.

Incidentally, in the old industrial states such as Michigan (Illinois), where high unemployment has existed so long that many have exhausted their 13 weeks "extended benefits," this program will result in a bottom-line net loss of the total number of weeks an unemployed person may receive benefits.

When the formula which triggers the current 13-week federal/state "extended benefits" program is increased (Sept. 25) from five to six percent of covered unemployment, some of the states with the highest unemployment will no longer be eligible to pay 13 weeks "extended benefits" to the unemployed.

That is, the unemployed in states such as Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania will only receive compensation for the regular 26-weeks program plus the additional 10 weeks provided under this bill. This represents a total of only 36 weeks.

However, if the cockeyed formula were adjusted properly, the unemployed in those states would be receiving the regular 26 weeks compensation plus the 13 weeks of "extended benefits." This would represent a total of 39 weeks.

Therefore, I voted against the tax bill because it is a wrongside-up inside-out fraud on the working and unemployed people of America, Black and white, by that Robin Hood-in-reverse who occupies the White House and strangely dominates both the Republican and Democratic leadership of the Congress.

Our nation's elected public officials should be too proud of their trust to accept the choice of eating poisoned-crow or not eating at all. I would rather starve for right than feast on wrong.

P.S. I am proud to say, the 17 Black voting Members voted 12-5 against the bill. Those voting for the bill are: Cardiss Collins (Ill.), John Conyers (Mich.), Harold Ford (Tenn.), Mickey Leland (Tex.) and Charles Rangel (N.Y.). The total vote found 123 Democrats joining with 163 Republicans voting for passage.

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