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Fitzhugh Family Needs Help!

by Denise Kinner

Two weeks ago, a set of triplets were born to Rev. and Mrs. Timothy Fitzhugh of 5105 61st Street.

Two of the baby girls were conjoined, sharing several major organs, including the heart, liver and part of the bowels. They died last Monday at Lub-

bock General Hospital. Siamese twins are born in one of every 250,000 - 400,000 births. However, conjoined infants in a

set of triplets is very rare occurring probably in about one out of several million births. From the moment the conjoined infants

were born they were very ill and had to be placed on a respirator. The infants had suffered progressive shock resulting in their

deaths. This week the Lubbock Digest learned that the two week hospital stay by Mrs. Fitzhugh and the intensive care provided for the infants by the hospital has placed the Fitzhugh family in a financial bind.

Rev. Willie Mitchell, a close friend of the family explains:

"Because of the doctors expenses they have a bill of about \$25 - \$30,000. They had some 15 doctors on the case. It was a very difficult case and its very sad that it had to end that way. The family is in very great need."

Mitchell has begun an effort to help the Fitzhugh family by collecting donations from the community. "Thus far we haven't set up a memorial fund as such, we're just taking up private collections trying to help the family the best we can."

Anyone interested in making a contribution to aid the Fitzhugh family may contact Rev. Willie Mitchell at 744-1051.

Philip Morris Donates \$75,000 To UNCF



HELPING HANDS were extended recently to assist the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) fund-raising efforts by Philip Morris Incorporated and the National Distillers & Chemical Corporation. From left are Stanley S. Scott, Vice President, Public

Affairs, Philip Morris USA; Drummond C. Bell, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of National Distillers & Chemical Corporation; Kenneth Harris, Director of the UNCF Greater New York Campaign; and Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive

Officer of Philip Morris USA. Mr. Cullman, chairman of UNCF's Greater New York Campaign, announced the Philip Morris contribution of \$75,000 to the fund for 1982. Mr. Bell is 1982 Chairman of the UNCF Corporate Committee.

New York -- Philip Morris Incorporated has contributed \$75,000 to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) for 1982. Fifty-five thousand dollars was donated to the UNCF's current campaign. The other \$20,000 represents the third annual installment on the Philip Morris pledge of \$100,000 to the UNCF Capital Resources Development Program.

In announcing the recent contributions, Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris USA, declared that the need for private donations to support the UNCF "has never been greater." Mr. Cullman, chairman of the UNCF's Greater New York Campaign and a member of the Fund's board of directors, stated: "The 42-member colleges associated with UNCF have always offered quality education for low-income students but this capacity has been seriously threatened by the state of the economy. proposed

cutbacks in student aid and other factors." He said: "We all know that many Black students are handicapped by poverty, discrimination and inferior public school education. Without the substantial and proved assistance of UNCF, many students would not be able to obtain a college education." Mr. Cullman noted that UNCF had been directly responsible for helping to develop many successful citizens who have gone on to contribute to our nation. "The UNCF

Unemployment Rate 9.4%

by Denise Kinner

The government announced Friday that unemployment jumped to 9.4 percent last month bearing the post World War II record. Some 10.3 million Americans are out of work.

Those hardest hit by the jobless rate are Black teens and Black adult males. Unemployment among Black teens reached 48.1 percent while joblessness among Blacks, overall, reached 18.4 percent, both records.

Not since 1941, when the government began compiling monthly statistics, has unemployment topped 9

percent. Since last summer, when the recession first set in unemployment has risen 2.2 percentage points.

In addition, the number of Americans forced to accept part-time employment exceeded 5.8 million last month -- the most since the government began keeping such figures.

A White House spokesman called the unemployment figures disappointing and said the Reagan Administration "remains sensitive to the plight of the unemployed."

slogan makes the point so well that 'a mind is a terrible thing to waste.' I would add that a mind is a wonderful thing to save." Mr. Cullman said. A nonprofit organization headquartered in New York City, the UNCF raises funds for 42 predominantly Black colleges with a combined enrollment of about 50,000 students. About half the students receive full scholarship assistance and at least three-quarters are from families with incomes of less than \$10,000 yearly. Philip Morris has been a major contributor to UNCF since 1956.

Black Alumni Reunion

The second annual Black Alumni Reunion will be held 9 a. m. - midnight, Saturday, May 22, UNC-Chapel Hill. The reunion will feature a picnic, banquet and dance with a live band in addition to discussions about desegregation and Black student life on campus.

A panel of Carolina students will share their views on "What is it Like to be Black at Carolina." Another discussion, "Settling the UNC Desegregation Lawsuit: What Does it Mean for the Future of Blacks?" will be led by Kelly Alexander, Vice President North Carolina NAACP; Eva Clayton, North Carolina Alumni and Friends Coalition; Hayden B. Renwick, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, UNC-Chapel Hill; and Cleon Thompson, Vice President, Consolidated University System, University of North Carolina.

Angela Bryant and Richard Epps are co-chairpersons. Registration for all meals and activities is \$20. For more information, call or write Linda Carl, Director of Alumni Programs, Alumni Association, P. O. Box 650 University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. (919-982-1208).

5 and 8 p. m. Call Volunteer Services at 795-9301. Community Health Programs are offered as a public service from Community Hospital.

Three Clinics Are Scheduled

Three clinics are scheduled this week at Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University. There is no charge to the public for any of the clinics.

On Wednesday, May 19, from 1 to 3 p. m., the Blood Pressure Clinic is scheduled. No appointment is needed. Also on Wednesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., Dr. Y. Pancya, staff pediatrician, will conduct a Sick Baby Clinic. He will examine children free of charge, but if any lab or x-ray work is required, parents will be responsible for charges. No appointment needed.

On Thursday, May 20, from 5 to 8 p. m., a Well Woman Clinic is slated. Dr. M. Patel will do pap smears and breast exams at no charge to the patient. A reservation is necessary and can be made for time slots between



Black Mayors Group Awarded - The National Conference of Black Mayors received a special recognition award from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., for the organization's efforts in providing managerial and financial resources for its members. Presentation took

place during the Anheuser-Busch sponsored President's Luncheon at the eighth annual conference of the Black Mayors in Birmingham, Alabama. From left are Richard Arrington, Jr., Mayor of Birmingham, Ala.; Richard G. Hatcher, Mayor of Cary, Ind.

and president of the mayor's group, Michelle D. Khourouma, executive director of the organization, and Henry H. Brown, vice president of marketing development and affairs, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Gen. Ingram Will Speak To Association

General Richard A. Ingram, Commandant of the Air Force's Air War College, will be featured speaker at a dinner rounding out Retiree Day activities here Saturday.

General Ingram, who was the 64th Flying Training Wing commander from February 1979 to August 1980, will be speaking on his trip to the People's Republic of China.

The banquet will culminate a full afternoon of activities planned for all military retirees. The day's activities include briefings or items concerning retirees by Reese AFB personnel and a tour of Reese facilities. All events have been scheduled by the West Texas Military Retiree Association.

The dinner will be held in the Windmill NCO Club and will begin at 6:00 p. m. The cost of the meal is \$8.50 and interested people may pay at the door.

Attends State Meet

Marketing and Distributive Education Students attended the State Career Development Conference in Corpus Christi April 21 - April 25, M. D. E. coordinators whose students won honors at the conference are Joe Honeycutt and Norma Charlton.

These Dunbar-Struggs students won in Corpus and will go to the national contest in Chicago, Illinois, June 26 - July 1.

J. D. Watterson won first place in a food marketing written event. Sher Comer and Alan Watterson won in apparel and accessories series.

Other state honorees were: Jimmy Wigley, third place in the collegiate DECA display contest, and David Winters, alternate for the Gordon Jewellers Scholarships.



Dr. Calvin W. Rolark, Chairman of The BMI Cooperative of newspapers and magazines (right), congratulates John L. Edmonds, Chairman of the New York Amsterdam News, on having made the decision to join forces with the business and community-building thrust of BMI.

Seagram Announces Winners

New York -- Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. has announced the 1982 recipients of its annual scholarship awards. Two New York residents, Justin and Richard DeJean, twins, are among the 12 students receiving full, four-year scholarships.

The Seagram Scholarship covers tuition and academic fees at the college of the recipient's choice in the U. S. or Canada. The DeJean twins have been accepted by Columbia University in New York. Both plan to pursue engineering careers.

After receiving more than 75 applications, the Seagram Scholarship Committee, comprised of four academic representatives, selected the DeJean twins in addition to 10 other children of

Seagram employees. Since the program's inception in 1961, over 100 students have been awarded scholarships and attended 80 different colleges.

To be eligible applicants must be the children of present or retired Seagram employees and in the top half of their graduating class. Colette DeJean, mother of the twins, is a key punch operator at Seagram in New York.

Applications are reviewed by the Seagram Scholarship Committee who make the final decision.

The other 1982 recipients are from New Jersey, Maryland, California, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. has committed more than \$1 million to the scholarship program.



The DeJean twins, recipients of Seagram's 1982 full four-year scholarship awards pictured with proud parents, Colette and Justin L. DeJean, Sr.

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An Independent View from Capitol Hill

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Small Businesses: Our Silent Crisis

In recent months there have been increasing reports about adverse economic conditions in the business community. Naturally, much of this attention has been given to the major industries such as steel and auto; and for good reasons. Many of the working families in our communities have jobs related to steel, and the rise and fall of steel prices has become a barometer for the economy since the production of many goods are tied directly to steel output. The auto industry is also critically important to the overall state of the economy. It's estimated that one of every five Americans has a job which is related to the automobile in some way. However, we tend to overlook a problem which has become overshadowed by all the glom from big business. The plight of small businesses remains a silent crisis.

The Small Business Administration is now predicting that the failure rate for small businesses will continue to lag behind any general recovery for the economy. Small businesses have suffered from the tight monetary, high interest rates policy of Reaganomics, and the end result has been consumer uncertainty and declining response. Since the president's budget proposals went into effect, 50,000 small businesses have gone under.

Large firms, as pointed out above certainly are facing hard times also. However, these companies can use tax breaks and profits from investments as cushions to make a rough ride a bit easier. Small businesses do not have this luxury to rely on. In fact, bankruptcies for small businesses increased by 32 percent between 1980 and 1981.

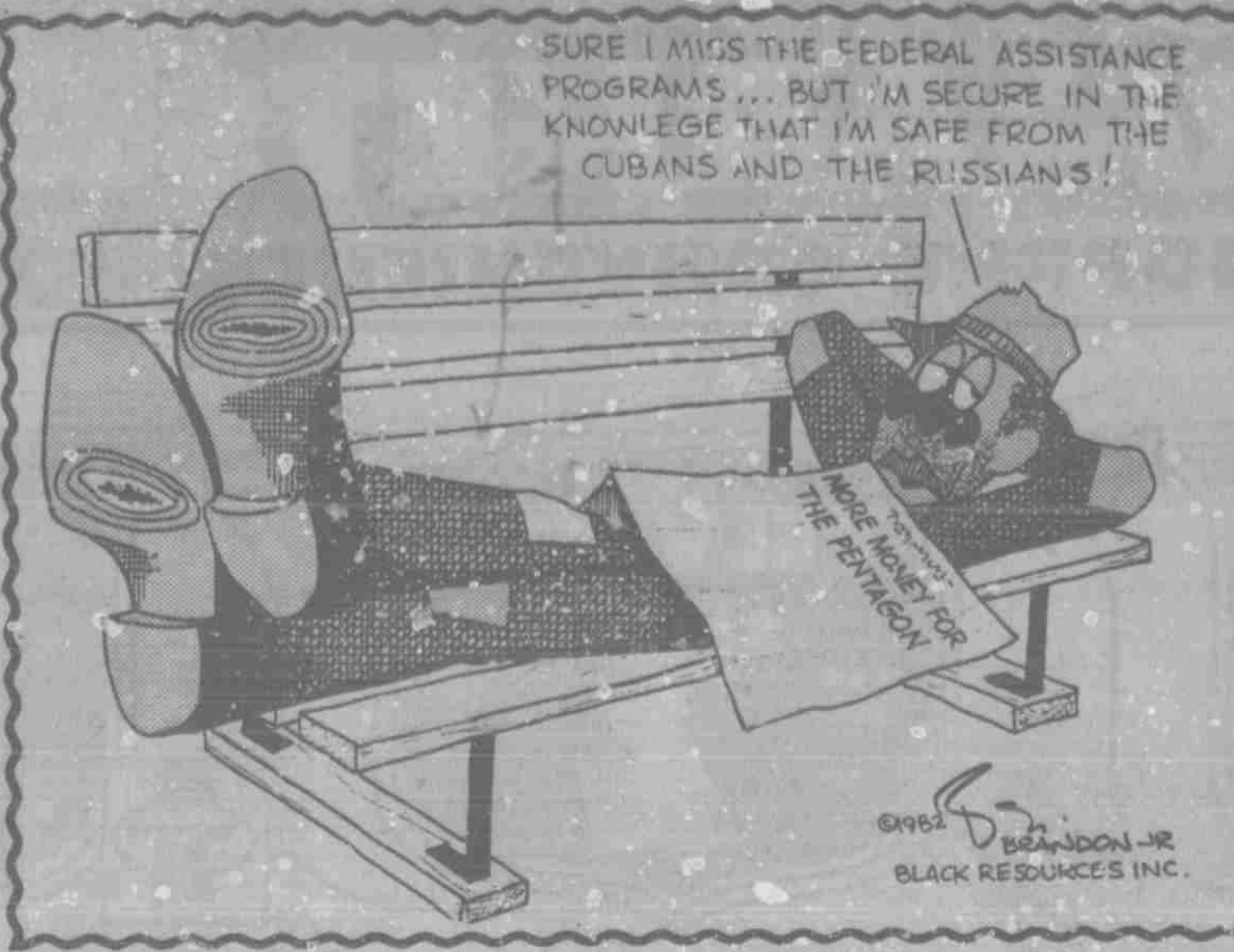
We must guard against the further demise of small businesses because these ventures go to the very heart of our private enterprise system. However, because of the economic policies from the Reagan administration small businesses have and will continue to take it on the chin.

While small businesses are struggling to survive, the president managed to cut taxes for the rich and profitable corporations by a staggering \$750 billion over the next five years. Small businesses need reasonable interest rates, allowances for start up capital, tax breaks and additional monetary incentive to remain in business so they can be active in helping to revive our sluggish economy.

Reaganomics as an economic medicine has proven to be fatal for too many small businesses. Business failures were heaviest for small construction firms. From 1980 to 1981, the rate of failure for these firms increased by 49 percent. In retail trade the rate of failure jumped by 41 percent; for wholesale trade the rate was 32 percent; and for services the increase was 27 percent.

For minority-owned enterprises the picture is even more bleak. A report from the Department of Commerce recently said that unless there is assistance from the private sector, minority businesses could very well be "extinct" by 1990.

As a member of the Small Business Committee in Congress, as well as subcommittees ranging from minority enterprise to tax, access and equity capital, I encouraged my readers to help me with the business that needs to be done: economic resuscitation for small business.



VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

Kiss and tell?

By Julian Bond
If parents are informed by the government that their teenage daughter is having sex, she will: (A) Stop, (B) Continue. If that teen-ager knows that her parents will be notified if she receives prescription contraceptives, she will: (A) Refrain from sex, (B) Remain sexually active but rely upon less-effective methods of birth control — or none at all. Requiring parental notification will: (A) Encourage safe, consistent contraceptive use, (B) Reduce the number of teenagers who use reliable contraceptives without reducing the number who are having sex. If you answered B, E and B, you can go to the head of the class. You are willing to face the hard facts of teen-age sexual activity in the 1980s. The Reagan administration, unfortunately, learned about sex in the locker room where myth and mystery conspire to reinforce ignorance. That must be why the Department of Health and Human Services has proposed a regulation that would require federally funded family-planning agencies to notify both parents within 10 days after their teen-age daughter received prescription contraceptives. The regulation — nicknamed "the squeal law" by its opponents — is viewed by the Reaganites as an assault on teen-age sex. Marjorie Mecklenburg, the department's acting deputy assistant for population affairs, also says that the federal government should not provide "dangerous" birth-control drugs and devices to young women without their parents' knowledge. But the respected Alan Guttmacher Institute argues on the basis of a 1980 study that the squeal law would result in more — not fewer — youthful pregnancies and little reduction in youthful sexual activity. The study focused on women under 18 who had visited family-planning clinics. The institute also argues that prescription contraceptives are safer than pregnancy for women in this age group. Complications from the use of birth-control pills are concentrated in women over 35 who smoke. In fact, the institute says that the pill actually provides certain health benefits — such as protection from pelvic disorders, iron deficiency anemia and other problems. The survey found that 54 percent of those under 18 who had visited family-planning clinics had done so with parental knowledge. Others indicated that they would continue to seek advice on contraception if their parents were notified. But fully 74 percent said that the parental-notification requirement would stop them from visiting the clinics. These young women wouldn't stop being sexually active. But they would use less-effective methods of birth control. And 4 percent said they would continue sex but discontinue all contraception. Only 2 percent said that they would abstain from sex — the goal that the Reagan administration hopes to achieve. For parents — particularly those who don't communicate that well with their children — the institute's findings can be disturbing. Of the more than 2.4 million sexually active women under age 18, some 668,000 visited family-planning clinics in 1979 and 1980. Of these, 79 percent obtained prescription contraceptives. Although the administration has attempted to portray these young women as almost exclusively children, the institute's analysis shows that eight out of 10 clinic patients under 18 were at least 16. Only 0.4 percent were pre-teens. Some 94,000 were already mothers, and 53,000 had already had at least one abortion. Moreover, 14 percent of the unmarried young patients at family-planning clinics do not live with either parent, making notification difficult if not impossible. The squeal law would force more young women to seek birth-control information from less reliable sources and would make it more difficult to reach the 1.4 million young women who do not use any sort of contraception. More pregnancies and more abortions — that's what will happen when the government tells you what your children are doing. Why not find out for yourself and tell the Reagan to get the government off your back and out of your children's sex lives?



Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle

Cutting into the Black GM Changing Colors

Automobile executives think the American auto industry ought to have a new look. Change to make different in some particular, to give a different position, course or direction, as defined in the dictionary. "New style" is the name of the game in autos and all other industries in America in the 1980s. Senior management at the world's largest auto manufacturer threw a curve at the concerned members of the Commonwealth Club of California the day after April fools day. A delicious looking dame detailed the new direction of the American automobile industry. Anyone who is a believer in the paraphrase that "so goes General Motors, so goes the country," was easily sold by the female dean of American economist, Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, Vice President and Chief Economist, General Motors Corporation. She claims when auto makers come back, "It is going to be almost impossible to find a 100% built U. S. car...." Calling her address to the august members "The American Response," answers flowed freely as to the tactic General Motors, thus the U. S. will take to overcome foreign competition. Cutting wages is one of the first steps. Start thinking foreign made parts as permanent components of cars and other consumer products is second. Put simply, some part of all products will be produced somewhere else in the world if GM has got anything to say about the product. Bad news for Black American workers, where low skills are highly paid in U. S. versus almost free foreign labor. Dr. Whitman, is a prime example of the new product look, a female senior executive elected up from the ranks. Regal in her looks and outlooks, Dr. Whitman is extremely well educated and well respected across the country and around the world. Prior to joining G. M., she was a distinguished public service professor or economics at the University of Pittsburgh. In the early 1970s she was a senior staff economist with the Council of Economic Advisors, a member of the National Price Commission and one of three economists serving on the Council of Economic Advisors under infamous President Nixon. Associated with a number of academic, governmental and private advisory organizations, including the Trilateral Commission, better known as the Carter, Kissinger, Rockefeller, etc worldwide movers and shakers club. Dr. Whitman calls for restoring and enhancing the country's "ability to stay one step ahead of the competition." Confessing that we can no longer count on a substantial productivity margin to support the American worker automatically and indefinitely, at higher wages than his counterparts in other countries? Justifying the recent labor agreement package which worked over G. M. workers. With one eye on Japan's lower labor cost, Dr. Whitman still wishes for fair competition from other countries. "We can no longer afford to ignore the need for fairness as we did in the heyday of our economic ascendancy." Even G. M. has finally got the picture that the foreign competition is not playing fair. Flogging our workers will not win back lost U. S. products. Prescriptive on the U. S. auto workers has already been applied and the industry still aches. After G. M. absorbs its new domestic look, perhaps it can work on changing the economic complications of a certain foreign country.

"Letters to the Editor" "Thanks"

Dear Editor and Staff:
Just had to say a few words. I retired from Lubbock Independent School District (Ella Iles School) 15 years ago this May 31. I enjoyed being a part. Now I have enjoyed receiving the Black paper for 15 years. It helps me to stay in touch. It's remarkable, I have missed only two papers, they are always here on time. Thank! Hope you continue to serve the people. May God bless you.
Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Eliza J. Dodson
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"Prof Hill Was A Giant"

Dear Editor:
This is my first letter to a newspaper. It is my pipeline to Lubbock news. My subscription to the Lubbock Digest was provided by "Prof" Damon H. Hill, Sr. He was responsible for many good things in my life. He could not dunk a basketball like I could. Yet, he was much taller than I. He was a Giant. He carried the torch that led many of us out of the Ghetto and gave us the opportunity to enter the mainstream of life. Life in Queen City in 1949 was not easy. I had a high school diploma, but not a clue as to what to do with my life. I was rescued from an unknown fate by a telephone call by "Prof" to an associate in Austin, Texas. I was given an athletic scholarship on just his word. I would not have been able to attend college if he had not interceded. He saved my life. Although "Prof" is not among the living anymore, he will always be alive to me. I try to pass on his good works to the youth in my community. I am a better person because he touched my life. I am grateful that he was in Lubbock when I was. He cared about us. Thank you Lubbock for "Prof" Hill. He was wonderful.
Sincerely,
Charles L. Watters
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Black Teen-Agers And Unemployment

by Ernest Green
The unemployment statistics for Marcy 1982, particularly as they pertain to black teen-agers, constitute a shocking indictment of the Reagan Administration's employment programs and policies and of its attitudes toward the black community. Not only does the overall unemployment rate stand at nine percent — the highest rate since World War II and nearly two percentage points above the rate during this Administration's first full month in office — but the rate for black teen-agers is a mind-blowing 46 percent, an almost-four percentage point increase in a month and a staggering increase of close to ten points since February 1981. For black teen-age males, the increase is nearly ten points just since last month. Given the fact that the rates for white teen-agers have actually come down from last month — although they are somewhat higher than a year ago — it is undeniable that the Reagan Administration is stridently changing the categories of joblessness where the need is greatest, and that its priorities are misplaced. These worsening statistics and the multitude of human tragedies behind them are directly traceable to rollbacks of the very programs which offered black teen-agers hopes of some real progress in moving into the economic

mainstream. CETA youth programs have been decimated — the same CETA youth programs which in the previous Administration counted for three-fourths of the gains in the black youth unemployment rate, the first gains in the 1970s. The Job Corps, a program of proven effectiveness, has been severely damaged. Improvements in CETA's summer youth program, which were more closely tying in summer jobs to long-term employment prospects, have been deemphasized and there are further plans for future decreases in the total program. And the many private-sector oriented and achievement-based youth projects of such community-based organizations as the National Urban League, the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, and the Recruitment and Training Program, have been slashed to the bone. In the field of education Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and other forms of educational assistance sorely needed by youth, black youth in particular, are being snatched away when they are needed the most. Significant and successful efforts were made during the previous Administration to establish closer links between the schools and job training — efforts which have now been slowed considerably. "The bottom line of the budget fight," an AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has said, "is social justice," and what is needed now is for those concerned with social justice to come together to fight for more assistance for America's young black workers and all the other human resources in our labor force. We must also encourage blacks youth to get into careers — as which offer the most potential, such as high technology and "iness administration — a task which is essential if today's generation of workers are to obtain the skills which will enable American industry to compete effectively in the

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Business Hints

By Luanna Blagrove

MANAGEMENT

Everyone talks and writes about good management as the major key for business success. It is emphasized that management is the planning, organizing, directing, and controlling the business resources and expenses. However, for the proprietor and partnership businessowners there is much more to management that make up the whole of planning, organizing, directing and controlling than people in authority and position write or talk about.

The total operation of a business is known as management. "Management" is a big business preferred term that incorporates many persons for fulfilling the manager's functions, roles, and duties. Regardless of all the divisions of the responsible manager's functions, roles, and duties there is still only one person charged with the overall operation of the business. In other words, management must be done by a person who is better known as the manager.

Every proprietor and partnership businessowner (s) is made a manager when one is in business. Although the work manager may seem degrading to a businessowner, the fulfilling of the functions, roles, duties, and responsibilities of a manager are essential before one can plan, organize, direct, and control effectively.

It is the manager who must make

all the decisions or have the final say in most business transactions and matters. It is the manager who must solve all business problems. It is the manager who must take the responsibility for the business. And yes, it is the manager who must communicate for the business.

There are many factors and qualities necessary to fulfill the functions, roles, duties, and responsibilities that are not mentioned by many people nor found in books because most people are unaware of these factors and qualities as applicable to proprietors and partnership businessowners. However, to aid the readers of this column is the book, **MANAGEMENT FOR PROPRIETOR AND PARTNERSHIPS**, by Luanna C. Blagrove, that reveals the functions, roles, duties, and responsibilities of a manager.

In essence good management depends upon a good manager who knows the true functions, roles, duties and responsibilities that belongs to a manager and applies them to his planning, organizing, directing and controlling of the business as a whole. (To order your copy of **MANAGEMENT FOR PROPRIETOR AND PARTNERSHIPS**, send check or money order for \$24.95 to: **BLAGROVE PUBLICATIONS**, P. O. Box 584, Manchester, CT 06040-0584. Add \$2 for priority handling.)

"Today's Teenagers" We Can Make It!

by Alberta Carlson

What will it take for today's teenagers to wake up and see that time is moving on without them? What will become of today's teenagers? We know not? We can only wonder, hope and dream for them. For they are the youth of today and not tomorrow. The time is now for teenagers to do all that you plan in life. Time moves on as you, today's teenagers, decide oh well! I'll wait until tomorrow to do it. It's just another day. Well, you're wrong. Why not do today whatever it is that needs to be done?

Who knows what tomorrow holds? You don't and I certainly don't. What I'm trying to get across to you is for you to make up your minds today, not tomorrow, next week or next month, but right now. Time is not getting any longer, it's getting shorter. You must set your goals and start now on reaching them. Don't look for handouts. No one is giving them out anymore. The older generation of today say we have it easy. Well, I agree with them to a certain point and to that point I believe that some things in life are easy for us but if nothing will be easy when you're trying to



make in on your own, and you can't. It won't be easy when you can't find work for the lack of an education. Education is an important essential in this fast growing society of today. So don't be too brained washed on this you have it easy. It just isn't true to all facts of the situation. You ought to try and get what's offered to you while it's being offered.

Everything is being cut out and there might not be anymore giving when you finally wake up. An education will help you succeed. Without it, you won't get far. Don't try cutting around it thinking you'll go far in life only to find you haven't gotten anywhere. Don't quit now thinking you can go back to it later in life. Life continues on with or without you. Where or without you. When you're down to the last draw I wonder how

many of your sweet talking friends will wait on you or even pay you any attention. There's a slight possibility some and a chance of probably one. Don't chance it though, get all that you can now. Why wait to see what the others are doing. They wouldn't wait on you. So I say to you, today's teenagers, tomorrow can be too late when today just might be the time.

Prove me wrong and all those around you. We, today's teenagers, are the future's prosperity. We can't see what it holds, but if we start now we can most definitely be a part of it.

I hope what I've said can brighten someone's day and fill them with encouragement. I do know this, my goals are set high and I have a lot to obtain in a short time, but "I will succeed". I will get mine, no matter who wants to go with me. I don't care who does and who doesn't. That doesn't matter to me at all, so long as I'm a winner. In the end, I hope we -- Today's Teenagers -- are all winners.

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Peaches
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Wednesday, May 19

Fiesta
Pinto Beans
Toasted Salad
Jello
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, May 20

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Potato Rounds
Green Beans
Fruit Cocktail
French Bread - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday, May 21

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Toasted Salad
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Tuesday, May 18

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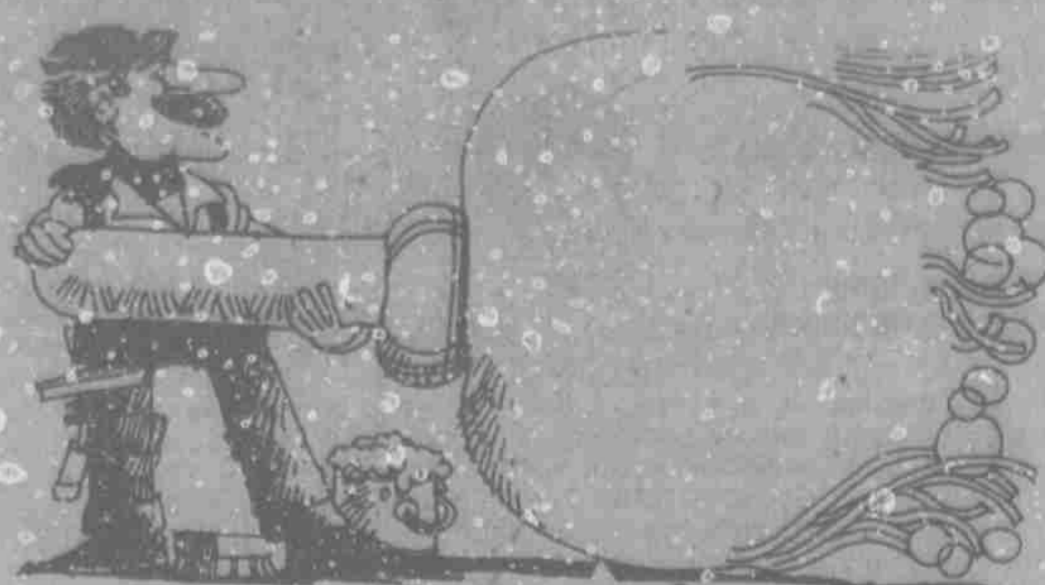
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Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



This is the first in a series of five articles provided by Social Security in Lubbock, Texas. The articles are intended to provide some basic information about Social Security, highlighting recent changes, and give some insight into the future of the very important program. They are published as a public service by this newspaper.

There has been a tremendous amount of public attention focused on Social Security in the last five years. This is proper because Social Security directly touches the daily life of virtually every American and is of critical importance to the nation. Social Security is America's basic method of providing a continuing income when earnings are reduced or stop because of retirement, disability or death.

Just two generations ago, only a tiny percentage of Americans had protection against the loss of earnings. Only 15 percent were covered by any sort of retirement system. Many had to depend upon relatives or on welfare for basic support. The development of the Social Security system had changed this situation dramatically. Almost every American now has a direct stake in the system as either a beneficiary, a contributor building protection for the future, or the dependent of a contributor. Ninety-three percent of people 65 and older are eligible for Social Security benefits. Ninety-five out of 100 young children and their mothers are protected by Social Security survivor's insurance. Four out of five people of working age have protection against the loss of income due to long-term disability.

More than 35 million -- one out of every six Americans -- receive a Social Security benefit each month. About 114 million people paid into the program in 1980.

In almost every discussion about Social Security, some concern is expressed about the financial soundness of the system. Persons who work for SSA are very keenly aware that the fear that the system will become insolvent is a very real one to many people. However, among persons involved in studying or administering Social Security, there is virtually no doubt that the system will continue to pay benefits.

This is not to say that there are not financing issues which must be faced, because there are. The benefits will be paid because Social Security is such a fundamental part of the economic, social and political structure of this nation that it would be virtually unthinkable to not fund it.

During its entire forty-seven year history, Social Security has never defaulted on any

Faith First Baptist Church News

Sunday School was at 8:30 a. m. The subject was "Vision of Worship."

Morning worship started at 11 a. m. with the youth in charge.

Our pastor delivered the message. His subject was "The Church, The Spiritual Mother." His scripture was Proverbs 31:10-31.

We had two visitors with the church on last Sunday.

Our sick and shut in include: Mrs. Juanita Bartlett, a patient in West Texas Hospital, room 450; and Brother G. Wallace.

Let us pray for our sick and shut in in our

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

Bozoman Appreciation Exercise

The sixth grade at Bozeman Elementary School will be holding an Appreciation Exercise on Friday, May 21, at 1:00 p. m.

The program will be in honor of graduating students. Awards of merit and academic accomplishment will be given. Parents attending the program will be given carnations.

payments. Every President and Congress has strongly supported the program. The real issues which need to be decided are what benefits should be paid and what is the best way to pay for those benefits.

Those issues are very important and will affect all Americans. It is for this reason that the Lubbock Social Security Office is providing this information to you. The knowledge of, and involvement in, Social Security issues by the American public is necessary if we are to have the kind of secure Social Security system that the nation wants and needs.

The next article in this series will present some basic facts about Social Security.

Ellalies Students Drove Well!

Ellis Elementary School students place sixteenth in the state and first in the eight county district on the

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Satan's Invitation

To serve God means standing up and walking straight in His service. One cannot let down His Christian principles and use the old excuse of "just being human" for our failures. Satan who is the Prince of this World offers to all the carnal things which profit nothing. The blood-washed believer will not yield to Satan's callings. Our Lord left us a good example to follow when Satan was trying to tempt Him by showing him the kingdom of this world and the glory of it, saying "All these things will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me." Matt. 4:9 Our Lord immediately ordered Satan behind Him, calling the Son of God, Jesus was filled with God's Spirit and knew the pitfalls of Satan. Satan's invitation to Christ was merely words with no meaning, which caused our Lord to stop Satan from talking to Him at once. To the believer who is filled with God's Spirit, Satan's words mean absolutely nothing. To those of us who know Jesus is precious, remember that the only way we can lose fellowship with Christ is to fall down and serve Satan. Jesus ascended to heaven and sent the Holy Ghost to dwell in the hearts of the believer. As a result of this, we have power over sin and Satan, and do not at any time have to accept Satan's invitation to fall down and worship him.

Gospel Workshop In Odessa

Odessa, Texas - The Echoes of Unity, a community gospel choir, is sponsoring a "Gospel Music Workshop" on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, 1982. Registration begins at 4 p. m. and continues through 6 p. m. on Friday. The workshop will continue through Saturday, which will involve a registration from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Following registration, the general session will be held. The workshop will be under the direction of Brother Eddie Templeton, a Minister of Music and president of the Longview Chapter of Gospel Music Workshops of America. He is currently serving as



Brother Eddie Templeton

chapter representative to the national. His instruction will be concentrated in the following areas: general music, voice and choir decorum. The workshop will convene at the St. James Baptist Church, Rev. R. T. McNeil, pastor. For further information, contact Mrs. Buelah M. Dangerfield.

Revival At East Lubbock Church of God

Reverend Alex L. Robinson of Houma, Louisiana and father of Reverend Harvey E. Robinson, will be conducting a revival at the East Lubbock Church of God, 3305 East 3rd Place, beginning Monday night, May 17, 1982, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Off To Lincoln U

Mrs. Mary Louise West and son, DeShan West left Tuesday afternoon for Nebraska via Continental Air Lines, to be with her son, Sammy Sims, for a great event - his graduation exercises. These exercises were held May 8th at 10 a. m. Sims has been voted to the Seaside Hawks in the National Football League. He will be home soon. Good luck, Sammy, and welcome home.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast Annual Area Workshop

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Winters at 9 a. m. We thank God for that special day, and all the Mothers who were present. President Mary Ward presided. Opening scripture was found in 100 Psalms. Participating in the devotion were Mrs. C. E. Brown and Mrs. Ward.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Rev. Kado Lang. His scripture was Proverbs 31:10. His subject was "Who Can Find A Virtuous Woman." "If you can find a truly good wife, she is worth more than precious gems!"

The speaker said, "Isn't it wonderful to know there's still some good Mothers. Good Mothers don't have to make a lot of noise. If they are real, good Mothers don't let their children stay in bed and sleep all Sunday and get them up on Monday morning for school. Sunday School is very important. When things get tough, a good Mother will sing 'What A Friend We Have In Jesus.' There's something deep down inside of us nothing can touch. It is the Church of Jesus Christ."

"Mothers, you have something. Hold on and hold out! You will soon be done with the troubles of the world. You know the scripture says 'the feet are beautiful of those who preach the Gospel.' This pastor is the president of the Ministers Alliance. He's a good teacher, speaker and preacher. He's terrific. We love you, Rev. Lang. Keep pressing forward. Rev. Donald Montgomery will be leaving our city on next week. This comes from the message he gave us on last Saturday morning. He will return one day. He will be greatly missed. Mrs. Beulah Winters sang a dedication to all the Mothers

present. Mrs. Annie Day led the group in singing "Walk With Me Lord." Thought for the week: "If there wasn't no heaven or hell, I would still rather be a Christian." Think about it. Everyone served themselves from that welcomed table. "Oh, friend wasn't you there!" Come let's enjoy this meal together.

The guest were welcomed by Mrs. C. C. Peoples.

Our guest list are Rev. Kado Lang, Rev. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mrs. Hattie Stinger, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Eva Lois Love. Each of you are so special. Come again!

Corsages were pinned on guest Mothers by Mrs. C. E. Brown.

Our sick and shut in list are: Mr. D. C. Feir, Sr., Karen Edwards, Mr. Jimmy Walker, Mr. Henry Ephlam, Mrs. Johnson, Louis Burns, Mr. Andrew Williams, Mrs. Carolyn Penny, Mrs. Blevans, and Mrs. Lenale Tate.

Loving Father, we come to thee in fellowship prayer asking that we may go forth with hope and courage. Fill the day's with renewal strength for these our children that's suffering. Grant each one that reads this



Art A. Hall

Art A. Hall, the eleven year old preacher, will speak to the children, youth and adults who will attend the Fourth Annual Area Workshop Saturday, May 15, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

This is a program of the District Baptist Congress of Christian Education. Rev. A. L. Hall is area director; D. Montgomery, assistant area director; Ms. Brenda Gipson, secretary; and Ms. R. B. Thompson, general director.

The theme is "Growing in the Christian Fellowship."

The program will be held at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church where Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. is pastor.

Remarks on the program will be given by the Moderator A. L. Dunn.

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. Joan Ervin, Mrs. G. H. Davis, and Mrs. Dorothy Hood.

A seminar will be held in three areas with participants including: Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., Rev. V. J. Harris, Rev. W. M. Jackson, Rev. Cleo Harris, Mrs. Clara E. Brown, O. D. Wolfe, Mrs. E. L. Jones, L. Hudson and Ms. Blonda Crawford. The youth of other churches in the city are invited to attend. "We want them to come and hear this young preacher," said Mrs. Thompson.

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Brotherhood Breakfast	Saturday	1:15 - 7:10
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A FIRST THAT WAS NEVER LAST

There is a brilliant and charismatic person in the political arena of the U. S. Virgin Islands that Americans should know about. Although hers is a story which should have long since been told by Ebony, Essence or Sepia, her achievements even fit the mould of the Lady's Home Journal, Time, Red Book or even Vogue. Also the talk, talk ear beaters and any other print or electronic media used to transmit the greater human activity. The subject of this write approach is an American patriot, a person of ideals, and obviously a unique human being. Her name is Ruby M. Roush and she is president of the 14th Legislature of the U. S. Virgin Islands.

Her total career is intimate with "firsts" and pregnant with determination and purpose. She is the first black woman to head a legislative body in the United States, or its territories, in our history. Not to date the lady, but her phenomenon of firsts started back in 1943. That was the time she became the first Virgin Islander to enlist in the Women's Army Corps. Next she became a Master Sergeant. As expected she served on the staff of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the then Supreme Allied Commander. So she became the first black woman enlisted person to be assigned to SHAPE headquarters in Paris. Still adding number one she became the first member of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned to infantry headquarters, Fort Dix, N.Jersey. She gave the armed service 21 good years, therefore it wasn't strange when she became the first member of that military body to retire.

Returning to her Virgin Islands home on St. Croix, she added another first when she was employed by the Harvey Alumina, the island's first major industry which later became Martin Marietta. However, perhaps with an insight on things to come, she became the first parole and probation officer for both the Federal and Territorial courts on St. Croix. In 1974 she really became political ambitious and added to the record as the first woman to seek the office of Lieutenant Gov. However she was denied, but the next vote time around her bid for the 10th Legislature met with greater acceptance and she became the first woman to be elected from St. Croix. In January 1981 she became Senate President Ruby M. Roush. For the now, this caps a glorious career history of achievements of a remarkable human being. Her motto is honesty, integrity and accountability. Outside sources inform that she is also a "blunt, tough no nonsense person."

NEWS-BUFFS: -- Sammy Davis, Jr. is pakin' 'em wall deep in Lake Tahoe like the flu didn't knock him out of three dates on his million dollar concert swing thru Germany May's end... Folks actually came from all over the world for Janine Cuffee's Sweet Sixteenth Celebration. That pretty Shirley Brinson, who came from Calif., is really headed for Liberia. A trio of Frenchmen, George Biancone, Louis Foraz and George Luciani came from the south of France loaded with expensive gifts. The party attracted more double, triple and quadruple sixteens than singles, but old and young had a ball... With his 12-place finish Calvin Peete, the number one black tee to green player on the PGA tour, will get another shot at winning the green coat of the Masters in '83... The same week in Hattiesburg, Miss. Jim Dent pocketed \$3,350 with a third place slot in the Magnolia Classic. He's as happy as Dr. Gloria E. A. Toote whose mother is on the road to recovery after hovering too near the brink for those who love her... The 12-yr old Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre is seeking funds to stay alive. You could not share your giving with a more deserving institution. It has filled a unique niche in the theatre scene and is considered the most experimental and vibrant theatre in the history of the country.

PERSONALITIES: -- Terry Wood, editor-in-chief, Billboard, called in to deny any hanky panky in the pink slipping of Jean Williams. In his words she was let go as part of an overall staff reduction

Outreach

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prayer to release their faith. It is their faith that will make them whole. In the name of Jesus, we pray. AMEN. Mark 5:26-34.

Prayer request was made. If you have one, come by or write. The address is: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

"You Can Make It!!" Prayer of blessing was offered by Rev. Montgomery.

The Project Blessing went out to Deacon Andrew Williams, 2428 East 29th Street. Your faith will make the difference. Read and believe. We expect a miracle.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? We will meet in the home of Mrs. A. W. Washington, 2105 East 4th Street, Apt. No. 37. "COME AND SEE" The food was blessed by Mrs. C. C. Peoples and the closing prayer was given by Rev. Lurg.

Attends 50th Anniversary

Ruby Jay, Clarisse and Charzell Jay witnessed the 50th wedding anniversary of her twin sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, in Morgan, Texas on Saturday, May 8th. Children of the couple are Maracella McDowell, Nora Burton, Roystyne McDowell of Cleburne, Texas, Evelyn Clark, Thomas Oliver of Clifton, Texas, James Anna Booker of Crawford, Texas, and Henrietta Newman of McGregor, Texas. They have ten grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Henry Oliver and Ruthy Pollard were married May 8, 1932 in Morgan, Texas.

Her only brother living, Othell Pollard, and her oldest sister, Anna Phillip, were absent because of illness.

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that involved a total of 10 people in L. A., Nashville and Chgo. Her d'spt. has been moved to N. Y. and merged with the Disco Dept. to form a new one. Also through the N. Y. Office Nelson George, "A respected journalist," is now a regular contributor... What a lineup Dr. Barringer has collected for EDGES' annual luncheon Oct '82. Would you believe Alex Haley and Ben Hooks to be introduced by Bryant Gumble the delightful spark of the Today Show... Just as we got that line in the news popped that Henry Moon, retired praise agent of the NAACP, has been hospitalized. Shubert Ailey is expected to never be the same after April 28th. celebration of Duke Ellington's 83rd. b'day in its theatrical inversions... UCLA and ASCAP are joining act to cosponsor a late May profile salute to Quincy Jones. Its been dubbed the "Many Worlds of Quincy Jones" and it will be a day long event which is one way of topping all those Grammys he won... **STAY LOOSE** ... Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday was a great day at the New Hope Baptist Church. It was Mother's Day. Many were glad, maybe some were sad about their mothers, but memories lingered. Filling the pulpit was Rev. J. James of Rising Star Baptist Church in the morning and evening services. Corsages were

passed out to the oldest mother who was Mrs. S. S. Scott, and youngest mother, Joenetta Savage. The mother with the most children was Mattie Beaty. How nice!

Mary Ann Jones and granddaughter, Mary Skief of Dallas, Texas, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison "Bull" Davis and Mrs. Laura Skief.

Friday, May 7th, the Zenith Senior Citizens

and the Barbara Jordan Seniors had their Mother's Day dinner at the Zenith Senior building. Music was furnished by Sammy Curtis of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. He sung a solo: "He Touched Me." Everything was beautiful. All enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Johnson the supervisor, wished every Mother, a "Happy Mother's Day."

The mother of J. C. Mills funeral service was held Saturday, May 8th, in Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Mills is first vice president of the Women's Department of the West Texas District Association.

Let's whisper a prayer for Sister Mills and all others in their sorrow.

Let us still remember our sick and shut in in our community.

Let us pray for the McKinney and Glaspie families.

Mrs. Mulba Odie of Los Angeles, California came here to be with her mother, Mrs. Parilee Bell, on Mother's Day. She will be here a few days before returning home.

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TONY DAVIS SAYS: **WHAT SCARES ME:** When someone says... "Listen... could you do me a really big favor!" This time... let's face up and tell each other the whole truth about what we think of each other!

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SMU! It appears as though... **MISSISSIPPI**... has taken over... **SMU SPORTS**... so don't expect much from their team this year... while... **DON ZIMMER**... is starting to prove how right the black press was... when they reported about the chances for... **THE RANGERS**... this year under their... **LILY WHITE**... policy they always attempt to install when he manages something... we heard about it so long ago... and leopard has not changed his spots!

WHAT HAPPENED? With the recent... publicity on two of the... **BLACK BASKETBALL**... players at Texas Tech University... one wonders what is going on... **THIS N THAT**... doesn't condone... **VANDALISM**... done by anyone... but the way the... **BROTHERS TAYLOR** and **SMITH**... were

handled... makes one wonder... In the early spring... it was... **SENIOR SACK**... and now two blacks are embarrassed... **THIS N THAT**... can remember when there were other cases of... **VANDALISM**... and it wasn't reported to the... **CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S** office... **GEORGE SCOTT**... we're sure will agree with that! **HIGH, GEORGE?**

LEAVE THEM ALONE! With the recent incident which involved a... young... **BLACK**... brother... **CLIFTON BURROW**... we'd advise all you young... **BLACK BROTHERS**... to leave those white sisters alone... What happened to... **BURROW**... could happen to any of you we see flaunting those white sisters... Better leave them alone... **THIS N THAT**... don't know if he... **BURROW**... is guilty or

not... but all of you out there who are involved with them had better be careful when playing and cruising with those white sisters... Strange things will happen! **WHAT'S GOING ON??** One would wonder what is happening with the **MISS BLACK LUBBOCK PAGEANT**... Two weeks ago... the... **DIGEST**... reported that more than... **TWENTY**... young ladies would be in the pageant... since then... **THIS N THAT**... learns that some have dropped out... leaving less than twenty... Are young ladies in... **EAST LUBBOCK**... simply not dedicated enough or is there more??

BETTER PAY ATTENTION! It could be that your... **FAVORITE PLAYERS**... will be taking sides soon in the... **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL)**

STRIKE... but one thing for sure... **MOST BLACK FANS**... will be angry at the players for striking...

cause many were looking forward to the season's night? **DEMO PARTICIPATION NEEDED!** it won't be long now... before the... **NINETEEN OF JUNE CELEBRATION**... will take place in... **MAE SIMMONS PARK**... **HELP!** is needed for the **CDAMA**. Contact... Mrs. Katie Parks... if you would like to participate... it should be another great year... of activity... with a parade... and other efforts...

WILL STEP DOWN! It's hard to accept... but it is happening... our friend... and hardworker... **JEFF JOINER**... will be stepping down as distributor of the... **LUBBOCK DIGEST**... because of health reasons... He will no longer be able to continue... He's been with the... **DIGEST**... since day one... He will be missed on the route... but says he'll continue to frequent the office... He's a part of the... **DIGEST**... In the near future... the... **DIGEST**... will do

something for him... we'll keep you advised! **GOOD CANVASSING!** Members of Bethel A. M. E. Church... did something good last month... you see they took time to... **CANVASS**... the area to see who needed help in the community... If every church would do this each week... many would be reached... Those canvassing were... **DOROTHY NASH**... **ORA JEAN WILSON**... **ROSE K. WILSON**... **RENETTA W. HOWARD**... and the pastor... **REV. STEPHEN PIERSON**... They admit there will be more during the summer... look for them!

ANOTHER GOOD BANQUET! **ROSE WILSON**... president of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP... says they will have another outstanding... **FREE-DOM BANQUET**... Let's help this organization in this effort... The speaker for the effort... will be announced in the future...

WATCH FOR IT! There will be an effort

to help the... **SALVATION ARMY**... in the future... We'll keep you advised on it... **STILL N' PASTOR!** Some say it won't be long before... **FEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**... will have a new pastor... Only time will tell...

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Black Teenagers

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international scene into the next century. The lyrics of an old song called the "Talkin' Union Blues" encourages older generations to value young people and to be aware of their problems because "they are standing on our shoulders." Where we leave them strength, they will be inspired, and where we leave them weakness, they will be frustrated. Too many of America's leaders are leaving the nation's young people nothing but weakness, and until we reverse this trend, it will continue turning keys which are extremely likely to unlock a whole Pandora's boxful of frustration and the host of troubles which come with it.

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