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SAT Necessary

by
Devise Kinner

Last month it was reported in the Southwest Digest that Blacks score an average of 100 points lower than the national norm on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Despite the fact that many Black educators claim the test as being biased, Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, vice-president for academic affairs at Central State University in Ohio, says it is still important that Blacks boost their scores and place a strong emphasis on education.

control of, logically they are going to lock better on." Scores on the SAT are used to screen college applicants, and range from a minimum score of 200 to a maximum of 500. The median score for whites is in the 400's. Thomas argues that 16 generations of Black people "have bled and died and suffered in order for us to develop our young people to the maximum of their potential."

Black people to make sure in 20 years from now that we score higher than white folks on the test." "If it's a white racist society and you knock the top off the white racist test, then you have a better chance to survive in the white racist society." Thomas concluded that "if white folks can deal with the tests, we can deal with them too. That's the bottom line."



Louisville, Ky. - Richard P. Mayer, left, chairman of Kentucky Fried Chicken/USA, accepts a "Distinguished Leadership Award" for his role as general campaign manager of the 1982 United Negro College Fund drive in Kentucky. Presenting the award is William Johnson, UNCF assistant area development director. Mayer and other campaign workers were recognized at a victory celebration hosted by Kentucky Fried Chicken. More than \$77,000 has been raised in the campaign - surpassing the \$75,000 goal. The United Negro College Fund serves 42 private, predominantly black colleges and universities attended by approximately 50,000 students.

Auto-School Bus Mishap Last Week

Last Friday afternoon, a school bus driver and another motorist were injured slightly at East 24th and Quirt Avenues, according to Lubbock police. None of the 21 students riding on the Lubbock Independent School District bus was injured, according to reports. The accident was the third with injuries involving an LISD bus since the beginning of the school year.

was treated and released at Highland Hospital for minor injuries. The driver of the car, Herbert Mitchell, 53, of 1705 East 15th Street, was treated at Methodist Hospital. According to police, the bus was eastbound on East 24th Street and Mitchell was traveling south on Quirt when the accident occurred in the intersection. Witnesses told police that eastbound traffic had a red traffic light before the collision.

Bus driver Thomas Houston DeShone, 30, of 3602 Walnut Avenue,

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Black English Challenged

Job applicants who speak "Black English" may be getting shorter interviews, fewer job offers, and lower pay than applicants who speak standard English, two researchers say.

Sandra and Francis Terrell, a husband and wife team on the faculty of North Texas State University, evaluated the reactions of 100 personnel managers to six applicants for secretarial work.

Three of the job seekers spoke standard English and three spoke so-called Black English.

The researchers found that applicants speaking standard English were offered 17 jobs compared to eight for those who spoke Black English. Also, the job hunters who spoke Black English were offered an average of \$3.52 an hour. Those who spoke standard English were hired at an

average of \$5.34 an hour.

Black English is characterized by such grammatical features such as the absence of the past tense form on verbs; absence of the "is" and "are" forms of the verb "to be"; use of double negatives and failure to use the possessive "s" ending on nouns.

There has been controversy over what role, if any, Black English should have in the education system. Its adherents say Black English is a cultural form which should be respected and preserved.

But opponents argue that giving recognition to Black English by permitting its use in schools or encouraging students who speak it at home continue doing so will handicap students' ability to compete.

The researchers concluded that "those who

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Values Set In Black Community

Louisville, Kentucky - "Values in the Black Community" will be the focus of the Tenth

Annual National Conference on the Black Family in America which will be held March 10-12,

1983 at the Louisville Inn in Louisville, Kentucky. Sponsored annually by the Department of Pan-African Studies of the University of Louisville, the conference brings together teachers, scholars, students, and lay persons from across the country to discuss issues pertinent to the black family.

Dr. Maulana Karenga, Associate Professor of

Black Studies at California State University, will bring the keynote address at the annual conference banquet, March 11. This topic will be "Towards A National Black Value System: Political and Cultural Dimensions." Dr. Karenga is creator of kwanzaa (the only national celebrated non-heretic Black holiday in the U.S.) and the Nguzo Saba (the Seven Principles), Chairman of the kwanzaa Groundwork Committee (US) and a leading theorist of the Black Movement. Dr. Karenga is author of numerous publications, including the most recent "Introduction To Black Studies."

Other principal speakers for the conference will be Dr. Molefi K. Asanti, Professor, Department of Communications, State University of New York; Rev. William Augustus Jones, Pastor, Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York; Dr. Samuel Proctor, Pastor, Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York; Dr. Earl Braxton, Three Rivers Adolescent Treatment Center, Pittsburgh; Dr. Anderson Thomp-

Post Office Closed

The Lubbock Post Office will be closed Thursday, November 25, in observance of Thanksgiving. No delivery service will be provided. Collections will be made on

holiday schedules. Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered as scheduled. Normal services will resume Friday, November 26, 1982.

News Briefs Arts Festival

Lubbock cultural and humanities organization are invited and encouraged to submit applications for participation in the 1983 Lubbock Arts Festival. Application forms are available at the Festival office at 14th Street and Avenue K or by calling 763-4666. Completed applications must be returned by December 3.

The fifth annual "Celebration of Arts" will be held April 15-17, 1983, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Co-sponsors of the festival are the Cultural Affairs Council and Civic Lubbock, Inc. General chairmen are Reuby Tom Maeker and Dr. Harold Luce. Marsha Craig is coordinator of the Humanities/Cultural Activities Committee.

Mrs. Craig said: "The festival is designed to reach out to new audiences as well as to enrich the lives of those who already participate in our community's humanities and cultural activities, broadening awareness and opportunities for all. This is a chance for non-profit arts and humanities organizations to acquaint these new audiences with the services which are offered."

Group, submitting applications will be asked to describe their proposed exhibit and to explain how their program fits into the spectrum of the community's humanities and cultural activities.

For further information, contact Grey Lewis or Connie Chapman at 763-4666.

NAACP Expands Intern Program

New York - Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks has announced the continuation and expansion of the NAACP internship program for students who are at least 17 years old or in their senior year in high school, in college or entering graduate school. Students wishing to apply for the program should have an interest in pursuing a civil rights or public interest work career.

The interns will participate in programs of research, writing study and seminars at the national NAACP headquarters.

The program is supported with a grant from Burger King Corporation, Inc. Applications should be directed to: Michael Meyers, NAACP/SCF, 146 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

What Happened To Riley H. Ross, Jr.?

LNC Riley H. "Familyman" Ross, Jr. is currently aboard the USS Independence somewhere off the coast of Lebanon. He is married and he and his wife, Michelle have two children, a daughter, Cortney-Bianca and a son, Tray. The chiefs previous duty station was the Naval Legal Service Office in Norfolk, Virginia. Among one of the Chief's shining accomplishments during his fifteen years of Naval Ser-

vice is the fact that it is believed he is the first Legalman to ever become Enlisted Surface Warfare Qualified. A feat not only difficult to accomplish by any sailor but also rare among the blackshoe personnel. When asked what he might have to say to someone special he said that all he wanted to do was to come home.

Chief Ross is the son of Mrs. Rosie Dell Ross, formerly of Lubbock, who currently resides in



LNC Riley H. Ross, Jr., Chicago, Ill. Keep up the good work Chief.

Air Traffic Controller Positions Available

Beginning the month of November, the Federal Aviation Administration will accept job applications for air traffic controller positions including, for the first time, applications from specially-qualified persons in the 31-35 age bracket. The application period will run through November 30.

Previously, applicants for controller positions had to be less than 31 years of age at the time of their appointment. However, the age limit has been temporarily increased to take in designated individuals up to age 35 so FAA might recruit the best qualified people for controller jobs. The change in age limitation



Happy Thanksgiving - Pretty little Lakeisha Norsworthy of 2301 7th Street, has the kind of a smile that many photographers would like to capture. Lakeisha, age 4, resides with her parents - Venus and Tommy Davis. She wishes all of you a Happy Thanksgiving. (Photo by Utek Etukude)

son, Northeastern University, Chicago; and Dr. Haki Madhubuti, Chicago's Institute of Positive Education.

In addition to the principal speaker, papers will be presented at sessions throughout the three day conference on various topics, including: Black Spiritual Values; Black Values and the Black Tradition in Folklore, Literature, Oral History and Art; Current State of the Economy: The Impact on Values in the Afro-American community; The Relationship Between Values and Pan-African Liberation; and The Importance of Political Power in the Afro-American Community. Persons interested in submitting papers to be presented at the conference should do

so before December 16, 1982. If papers are accepted, persons will be notified no later than February 1, 1983.

Registration for the conference is \$50 which includes the full conference and keynote banquet on Friday, March 11. The registration fee for full-time students and senior citizens is \$20. The banquet (only) is \$15. For registration information, contact: Dr. Joseph H. McMillan, Conference Coordinator, Assistant Vice President for Minority Affairs, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky. (502) 588-6678. Send papers to Dr. McMillan at Administration Building 202, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky 40292.

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Thanksgiving Retreat On Tap

The annual Thanksgiving Holiday Retreat will return to Christ Temple Church of God in Christ this year. The activities will begin Thursday, November 25, at 8 p. m.

The program will begin with musical selections from the Christ Temple COGIC Choir, Haynes Memorial COGIC Choir of Fort Worth, and other invited guest in and out of the city.

Friday morning, November 26, at 8:30 a. m., registration will be held. At 9:00 a. m., a Soul Winning Clinic, followed by Music Worship, Elder Jimmie Glenn will be guest evangelist nightly at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to enjoy a spiritual treat, says Bishop W. D. Haynes, director of the Holiday Retreat and pastor of Christ Temple.



Elder Jimmie Glenn

Elder W. C. Kenan of Midland, Texas and his dynamic choir will be special guest on Thanksgiving night.

The theme for the retreat is "The Holy Spirit in the Now."

"We invite our many friends to come and be with us," says Bishop Haynes. "We are going to have a great time in the Lord," he concluded.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



About Social Security

Q. I have been notified by social security that I owe \$405.00 which they request be repaid immediately. Since I live on a fixed income, could I repay this monthly?

A. Sometimes arrangements can be made for the overpayment to be refunded in monthly installments. You should get in touch with your nearest social security office for assistance in working out the details.

Q. I have received a notice from social security that my children and I have been overpaid because another child became eligible on my ex-husband's record. If we were overpaid, it wasn't our fault and we don't have the money to pay it back. What can we do about this?

A. If you believe the overpayment was not your fault and you can't refund the money, go to your nearest social security office and complete a request for waiver. If you are found to be without fault and unable to repay, the overpayment may be waived.

Q. My mother, who receives SSI, just received a payment of \$350.00 from an oil company who leased her land. She is afraid she will lose her SSI check if she reports the income. Since this is the only payment she will receive from the oil company, is it necessary that she report it to social security?

A. Yes, your mother needs to report any change in her income to social security. It might cause some adjustment in her supplemental security income but should not terminate her entitlement to SSI.

Q. I have a son, two years old, who was born with a heart defect. My husband works but I don't since I have to take care of my child. We are having trouble paying all the medical bills. Is there any benefit to which my child might be entitled?

A. You should contact social security and file a claim for supplemental security income for your son. Several factors such as number of family members, your husband's income, and the severity of your son's condition will be considered in determining his entitlement to a benefit.

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist

by Annie V. Gilbert
Reporter

Pleasant Home services last Sunday were carried out as usual. Everything was grand and the Lord was surely in this Holy place.

The District Meeting was a great blessing Saturday, November 6, 1982.

The choirs were at their post of duty and sung praises to the honor and glory of God. Truly God was in the midst.

Devotion was led by Deacons Jim Henry Osley, Willie Lee Burleson and Sister Iona Smith. Sister Smith read Psalms 80:1-7. Altar call was highly prayed. God was really present. Rev. Kelly prayed from his soul.

Rev. Kelly preached from St. John 8:1-11. His theme was "The Writing on the Ground." God was here and moving truly throughout the services. Rev. Kelly really preached a soul stirring sermon as always.

Lets remember to pray for and visit the sick and

Black English

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advocate training and encouraging Black to speak Black English may be running the risk of reducing that person's market ability."

They added: "For those who prefer to encourage Blacks to speak Black English, a more appropriate strategy might be to teach the child both Black English and standard English.

Classifieds

Call 762-23612

shut-in here and elsewhere in the entire nation. Among our sick are: Sister Rebecca Brewster at Twin Cedars Nursing Home, Room 6; Sister Sirloma Steel in her daughter's home; Sister Emma Griffin in her home; Sister Annie J. Harper, Bear County Hospital, San Antonio, Texas; Sister Elizabeth Iles in her home and Sister Sylvia Williams Twin Cedars Nursing Home, Room 1C. Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

Rev. Arthur Kelly,
Pastor
Rev. John James, Jr.,
Assistant Pastor

Hidden Blood

Test

Community Hospital of Lubbock is sponsoring a fecal "hidden blood" test as a public service to Lubbock citizens. The test is a simple kit for stool specimens which can be prepared at home. Kits are then returned to the hospital where a free lab test will be run on the sample. The test will determine whether blood is present in the stool samples.

Complete instructions on how to use the kit will accompany it. Test kits may be picked up at Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University Avenue, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

For more information, call 795-9301

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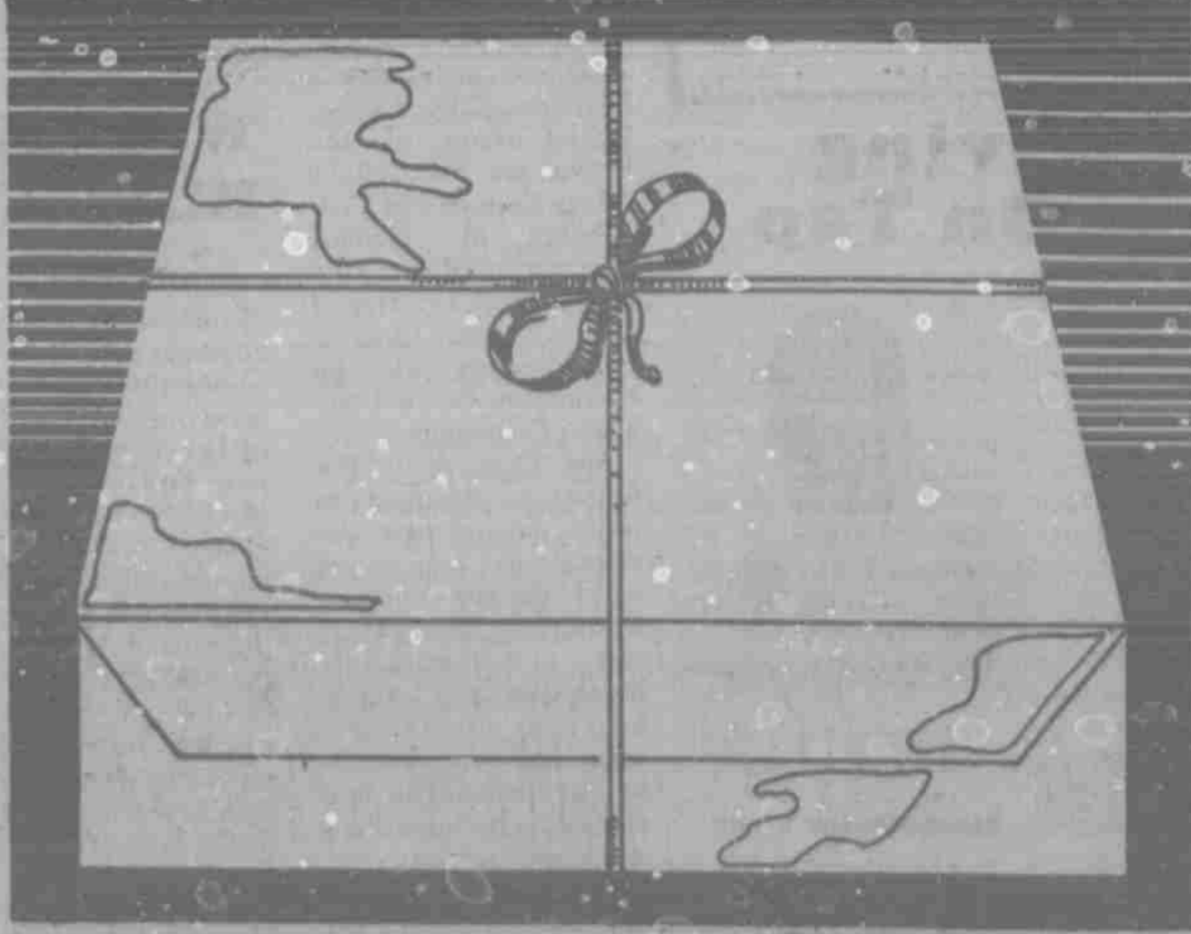
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School Page

Christmas Briefs

Share Christmas

Once again as the Christmas Season approaches we ask you to open your hearts and help us provide another joyous holiday for the 600 mentally retarded residents of Lubbock State School through your gifts and donations. You have been so good to us in the past and we deeply appreciate your help in sharing information concerning our Christmas needs with your organizations, church groups and other friends. If you choose to donate a gift, please send or bring **new items only** to Lubbock State School, North University and Loop 289. If possible we need the gifts here by December 1st. Please do not wrap anything as we must see it to know which resident it is suitable for.

Cash donations are also needed for supplementary gift purchasing. If you wish to make a cash donation please make the check payable to:

Volunteer Council
P. O. Box 5396
Lubbock, TX 79417
Please include your name and address with the check.

Individual groups who wish to give parties, decorate dorms, or wrap packages should call 763-7041 (Extension: Volunteer Services, 132 or 232). Gift wrapping sessions will begin on December 1, 1982.

In whatever way you wish to share Christmas with our 600 residents

please know that you have our grateful interest and support. May all the blessings of Christmas be yours in a very special way.

Big Game Friday Night

Student Wins Local Award

Virginia Stogner, a senior at Coronado High School, has been named the school's top Century III Leader according to Max O'Banion, principal. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stogner.

The student is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense-paid trip to the national Century III Leaders Conference, slated for March 4-7, 1983, in Colonial Williamsburg, VA. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional \$10,000 scholarship.

The Century III Leaders program is designed to bring together and recognize student leaders who show both strong leadership abilities and an interest in the future of America. Virginia was judged on the basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement and a current events examination. She

also wrote a short essay on a particular issue that challenges America in its third century.

Runners-up in the competition at Coronado High School were Maurice Franklin and Mike Wilmington.

This is the eighth year of the Century III Leaders program, which awards a total of \$218,500 in scholarships to 204 young leaders. Century III is sponsored and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and funded by the Shell Oil Company.

The Williamsburg meeting will be highlighted by major speakers and seminars, along with discussions among students and leaders from the world of business, education, and government. Speakers at past conferences have included newsmen Harry Reasoner, Howard K. Smith, Tom Brokaw, and Charles Kuralt; philosopher and futurist, Buckminster Fuller, and the librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin.

BLACK POETRY

HEADLINES

Extra, extra
Read all about it
White man killed
Black man held

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Black man slain
Investigation to be held
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Wheelchair Basketball

The Red Raider Wheelchair Basketball Team is looking for players!

Practices are held every Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Women's Gym and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturdays at the Student Recreation Center.

If interested, please contact Steve Berkenble at 742-7782 or Trudy Putter at the Dean of Students Office, Texas Tech University, at 742-2192

Local Students to Observe

Lubbock—This year more than 4,500 students from kindergarten through high school will experience a history and science lesson through a living textbook—the Lubbock Lake National and State Landmark.

The unique outdoor learning laboratory is one of the most significant ar-

(One would almost think that this young poetess had actually lived during the 1920's or earlier when the events of which he writes were a daily fact of life...if, indeed, an investigation was to be held at all.)

A YWCA HOLIDAY

The YWCA offers classes, workshops, recreation times, and special Christmas Events for your holiday needs.

Our indoor, olympic sized, heated pool is open all year-round for exercise, relaxation, therapy or recreation. Lessons are also available for all ages, from babies on up to grandparents.

In the Physical Fitness area, come join one of our invigorating exercise or dance classes. We offer

Lake Excavations

Excavation areas at Lubbock Lake are quiet for the winter, but tour guides speak of recent summer finds and earlier discoveries in the distinct areas representing different cultures.

On the first stop the tour guide tells students about Clovis Man, who roamed the area about 12,000 years ago hunting mammoths, camel and bison—bones of which have been excavated in the area.

Other discoveries from the Clovis Man era, the earliest at Lubbock Lake. They include remains of a giant armadillo, extinct horses and the huge, short-faced bear.

Lubbock Lake has always been a source of water on the caprock. It has been continuously inhabited through the years because of man's need to be closer to water.

In fact, there was so much water there when its archeological resources were discovered in 1939, that extensive research had to be put off until the early 1970's when the water table dropped.

Water, also, is what caused history to be written in the walls and canyons of Lubbock Lake.

Stories of life at Lubbock Lake by a 90ish-year-old Singer descendant and his son have helped piece together some of the information about the site along with cartridges, tin cans, square nails and a Ginger Beer bottle excavated at the site.

Educational year-round tours of Lubbock Lake were first available last year, but have really escalated this year as word has spread about the tours.

For information on group or school tour opportunities at the archeological project, contact Northington at 742-2479.

New Superintendent Elected

Lubbock Public Schools Board of Trustees voted by unanimous consent to employ Dr. E. C. Leslie, Jr. as the next superintendent of the Lubbock Public Schools. Dr. Leslie will begin his duties as superintendent July 1, 1983. Dr. Leslie is currently deputy superintendent for the Lubbock Public Schools. Dr. Leslie earned the Doctorate of Education from Texas Tech University in 1970, majoring in school administration, minor in guidance and counseling. Master of Education was earned in 1957 from Texas Tech University with emphasis in secondary administration and history. Bachelor of Science in Education was granted by Central Missouri State College in 1952, with major in physical education and history. Dr. Leslie graduated from Paseo High School, Kansas City, Missouri, in 1947.

Dr. Leslie is a life member of the National

Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Leslie has served as a board member of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, Y.M.C.A., United Way, and the Boy Scout of America. He has also served with the Juvenile Board of Lubbock County, Well Baby Clinic, Lubbock Amateur Athletic Board, and Texas Tech Museum. Dr. Leslie is married to Jo Ann Mae Kaneaster. They have two grown children, Leigh Ann and Tim.



Dr. E. C. Leslie

SCHOOL MENUS

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH	November 30, 1982
Monday, November 29, 1982	Salisbury Steak
Wednesday, December 1, 1982	BBQ German Sausage
Thursday, December 2, 1982	Fried Chicken
Friday, December 3, 1982	Enchiladas
Wednesday, December 1, 1982	Monday, November 29, 1982
Chicken Fried steak	Apple Juice
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy	Toaster Pastry
Green Beans	½ pt. Milk
Hot Roll - Butter	Tuesday, November 30, 1982
Cookies	Orange Juice
½ pt. Milk	Donut
Thursday, December 2, 1982	½ pt. Milk
Beef Stew	Wednesday, December 1, 1982
English Peas	Grape Juice
Pear-Lime Gelatin	Pancake w/Hot Syrup
Cornbread - Butter	Bacon Slice
½ pt. Milk	½ pt. Milk
Friday, December 3, 1982	Thursday, December 2, 1982
Hamburger on Bun	Pineapple Juice
Pickles - Mustard	Toast w/Peanut Butter and Honey
Tossed Salad	½ pt. Milk
Potato Salad	Friday, December 3, 1982
Jello	Orange Juice
½ pt. Milk	Cereal
SECONDARY CHOICE	Toast w/Jelly
Monday, November 29, 1982	½ pt. Milk
Chicken Enchiladas	Tuesday, November 30, 1982



TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

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

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

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

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

In many households, children are pawns or toys. They are used to compensate for the frustrations of parents, to be like dolls with whom one or both parents might play, or they are manipulated to become what their parents or guardians feel that they

themselves might have become but could not become.

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

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

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

What is essentially important during every day of our lives is what we do to ourselves.

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

A king or a queen shows a compassionate sense of caring concern in the face of the weaknesses and the misconceptions of others.

They never leave their royal posts or positions, even when wearing civilian clothes. A commoner's clothes or cottage—or apartment—will not change the character of its royal inhabitants. So it must be with us.

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

An essential part of this kind of self-estimate is the realization that we live in the brightest and most wonderful kind of world which is peopled or populated with royalty just like we are.

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

To live among royal "cousins," even when others may forget their royalty or may never have

known it, places a wonderful responsibility and challenge upon us. It is this: We shall need to go about every day assisting and enabling others—our cousins all—to engage in a process of self-discovery. We must help them to discover for themselves that they, too, are of royal dignity and worth.

With some people, this may be no simple task. But it can be exhilarating and compelling, and occasionally it may turn into an infinitely rewarding challenge.

Just who, then, am I? I am an enabler, helping others to be themselves, and to become the very best that life can be.

Just who am I? I am a maturely caring person who looks beyond the caustic symptoms in the seemingly disconcerting behavior of others to the underlying hurts, and I am one who then helps to heal those hurts and bring about the vision and reality of wholeness.

Just who am I? I am one who knows that what I can do and should see, can help shape the world into the ideal place that it can be. I no longer make excuses but work every day to be a royal person fit for a royal world.

GROWNUPS SAY THE CRAZIEST THINGS

WHAT HAPPENED?

GRANDMA WANTS ME TO EAT ALL OF MY COLLARD GREENS

SHE SAID IT'LL PUT COLOR IN MY CHEEKS

BUT IF I TURNED GREEN SHE'D HAVE A FIT!!

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

- Help Them Help Others!!! -

By
Eddie P. Richardson

The American Legion Booker T. Washington 808 needs your help. If you have or know anyone with equipment such as wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, hospital beds, or any other equipment, the American Legion is in bad need of this equipment to help others that are in need of it. If you, your friends, relatives or any one you know who has this equipment, please bring it to the American Legion so it can be used to help others who are in need of it. Thanks for your help in this matter. If you have any of this equipment, please call: Harry Bunton at 744-5178, Dan Quinney at 763-6290, Al Caval, 765-5311, Charles Terrell, 747-0978 or 762-3612, or call the American Legion Booker T. Washington Post 808 at 744-5235-744-2201 or Joe Davenport at 762-9545. Any member will be more than glad to pick it up.

This column addressed the issue of the mass exodus from East Lubbock from Dunbar Struggs by the students fleeing to the other side of town. It is dangerous to drive in this area around noon because of the high speed and reckless driving on East 24th near Quirt Avenue. On Thursday, November 18th, around lunch time, near Carver Heights Day Care Center, in addition to the fleeing, speeding students passing and driving recklessly, a Lubbock Independent School van was tail gating this writer and driving fast and wrong and pulled into the parking lot of Ella Isles Elementary School like it was a race track. The license no. was Texas 384-915. Of all vehicles to drive like this in a school area and not be setting an example, this takes the cake.



A View from Capitol Hill:

AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress



The Middle East -- Israel

I write this column from the East Bank of the smoothly rolling Nile River, in the ultra-modern Ramses Hilton Hotel, with an excellent view of the ancient Pyramid of Giza, in a city founded thousands of years before Christ, Cairo, Egypt -- where astronomy and mathematics were nurtured -- within a commercial hive of small shops, a bustling world center, extremely traffic-jammed and overcrowded with more than 10,000,000 people, ranging from Black Afro-topped Nubians to tan, straight-haired Egyptians -- where modern architecture competes for space with glorious mosques above residential squalor.

I am a member of a Congressional fact-finding mission to learn first hand, the conflicting views of the leaders of the front line nations in the current Middle East crisis, and to study on-the-scene their varied cultures for a better understanding of these views.

I am here rather than taking a well earned vacation, before Congress ends its recess for a special session to begin November 29. This is no pleasure junket, but rather a hardworking 12-16 hours per day, 7 days a week, an intense investigation of the war-burned people, inflamed passions and hot issues which have

erupted there. However, Mr. Buckley did discuss real bombs, death and destruction to the nation and the world as regards the nuclear freeze movement. A fluke here would wipe out the entire world.

While James Buckley has already been ridiculed by the *N.Y. Times* for using questionable data, deans say like president like pupil.

While James Buckley is not known as the "intelligent" brother of the Buckley family, he fumbled for facts to defend aggressively the White House "attack unthinkable" theory. Under the present administration a monstrous size U.S. nuclear military force is made to win any fight regardless of which side strikes first. A game of murder and suicide.

Peace is to be maintained by so much U.S. nuclear military might that even in the event of a Soviet first strike-death and total destruction of the entire world will still take place. Pleasant thought. Should sleep easy now knowing we are all going to go no matter who shoots first. Ye.

"Fear" is the name of the White House game. Get more nuclear weapons and you get the U.S.S.R. to negotiate, claims the current country leadership. Looks like they're not biting. Brezhnev called for a bigger Soviet military build-up to match the U.S. spending last month.

Meantime, nearly on top of every three children in the developing world die, before the age of five, an inadequate diet is the single biggest factor in their deaths, according to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. In many parts of Africa, almost every child under five suffers from some protein malnutrition. Maybe we could deliver a few buckets?

Military budgets will make some men feel better about tomorrow, but not many children tonight. By the way, Mr. Buckley believes the wimps in the White House will continue on course despite the results of the nuclear freeze proposal passage around the country.

A Time to be Grateful...

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Ringin' The Bell



by
Bob Tieuel

Dallas, Texas -- Now that the elections are over, most of the people who have interviewed, including blacks, browns and our Anglo friends, favor cut backs on defense spending and "there must be tightening up of tax loopholes for the wealthy". One belligerent told me that all of us share in the blame for many of our present problems in America today: "We have been too greedy and too selfish and now we are paying the price."

One thing is certain and that everybody is waiting for an end to the recession and all the fear and uncertainty it generates. Social Security is a big issue in the lives of older people especially. William Ruckelshaus, deputy attorney general under Richard Nixon, states that the economic downturn and the extent of social program cuts that have disproportionately affected the poor, that there would have been greater backlash against Reagan-nomics. That there was some backlash agreed but not nearly as extensive as some experts predicted.

Many belligerents will remember the Rev. Cecil Williams, who formerly served as missionary pastor of several churches in United Methodist in West Texas and Southern New Mexico. For some ten years or more he served as the "controversial" pastor of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco. Williams has received national publicity as the pastor of homosexuals, pimps and generally down and outers but he continues as one of the most popular if controversial ministers in the nation. He was in Dallas the past week conducting seminars for the Black Seminarians at Southern Methodist Perkins School of Theology and other churches in the Dallas area.

Four sources report that the number of children participating in the national school lunch program declined 3.2 million, or 12 percent, during the past year, and more than 2,700 schools have dropped out of the program, the Department of Agriculture in D.C. reports. One third of the children who no longer participate are from low-income families. And here in Dallas, cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid will cost one hospital, Parkland Memorial about \$1 million this year and increasing the number of indigent patients.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost told this correspondent in Dallas shortly after the elections that he would ask the U.S. Justice Department to investigate ballot shortages in Democratic Oak Cliff and South Dallas voting precincts. Both areas are heavily black and it is reported that hundreds of Blacks were deprived of voting because the ballots ran out. It was Frost who soundly defeated Cosy Patterson, a Black Democrat who carried Republican for the election. She is on the faculty of Bishop College and a former Dallas councilwoman. Black voters did not forgive Lucy for her switch and voted heavily for Frost. Moral: don't change horses in the middle of the stream. There were reports that thousands of dollars promised for Patterson's campaign by Republican big wigs did not come through.

The International Monetary Fund announced recently that the agency has approved a controversial \$1.07 billion loan for South Africa. The request provoked immediate outcry both in Congress and at the United Nations from opponents of the country's apartheid policy. The U.N. General Assembly later voted to oppose the loan. Last month leaders of the Congressional Black Caucus said that if the loan went through, they would propose legislation to require the United States to oppose future IMF loan requests from South Africa.

Regardless of what regulatory action is enacted, consumers will continue to pay for increases in fuel costs states Lynn L. McCormick, utility analyst and vice-president of a Dallas based utility company. This is response to a pledge by Mark White, governor-elect of Texas, to fight the fuel adjustment tax. McCormick said that it was a case of paying for fuel costs directly through a fuel-adjustment clause rather than indirectly through the slower rate-making process.

According to our belligerent sources, Clements won among Anglos, upper-income families, white-collar workers, suburbanites, East Texans and residents of West Texas and the Panhandle. White carried black Hispanic areas with at least 75 percent of the vote and minorities turned out in large numbers. Black made up 9 percent of the Democratic vote, and Mexican-Americans accounted for 13 percent. An ABC News survey has suggested that President Reagan's popularity is down in Texas and that his standing harmed Clements campaign. In New Mexico, only Lea County (Hobbs area) was found in Republican column, while the rest of the state went solidly Democratic.

the final departure of your kids... and the arrival of theirs...

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A good neighbor housewife answered the door and found her neighbor's kids, relatively new at walking... standing there, dressed in their parent's clothes... she, with her mother's hat and shoes... and he with someone's similar... In a formal tone, she said, "I am Mrs. Smith and this is my husband Mr. Smith and we have come to call... Going along with the gap... she let them in and rushed to serve them cookies and milk... but when she returned, the callers were already at the door. "Must you go so soon, I was hoping that you would stay for tea". The little girl tossed back and artificial smile and said pleasantly, "Oh, we must go Mr. Smith just wear his pants..."

endangered world peace during the past 15 years. Personal danger and political intrigue suffocates this region.

I have had a growing interest in foreign affairs since studying the subject on the graduate level during my college years in the 1950's. As a Congressman, one-third of my responsibility is foreign affairs because 1 of every 3 dollars taxed from your paycheck goes for war preparations and foreign aid -- and, while jobs and justice are my main concerns, I am more than a two-thirds Congressman. Apparently, the white-owned press and commentators are unable to perceive an elected Black government official in this light.

Nonetheless, Black Americans must raise the horizon of our concerns and increase our knowledge of geo-politics and our contacts with other countries -- for without this, in a selfish, hate-filled country today possessed of nuclear power sufficient to destroy civilization, there can be no prosperity or justice.

Before arriving in Israel, I was in Paris where the French government leaders expressed a far greater understanding of the Third World and a more even-handed policy than does the American government.

By contrast, Israeli government leaders were belligerent, arrogant and adamant. However, some other Israeli spokespersons were fair-minded, evidencing the strength of democracy there and hope of solving the crises in the Middle East -- such as the Israeli Party's Chairman Shimon Peres and Peace Now Movement. The Israeli government seems determined to annex the West Bank and Goza Strip. Also, it has such pre-conditions for withdrawing troops from the southern half of Lebanon and wielding its control over Syria's Golan Heights and the Red Sea Egyptian City of Jaba that one might suspect that the Israeli government is considering annexing these also eventually. In other words, Israel threatens to annex substantial territory from each one of its bordering nations.

While Prime Minister Menachem Begin told us he would not recognize the right to national sovereignty of Palestine under any conditions, it appears that the PLO may soon recognize that right on the part of Israel, particularly if Israel is forced to at least negotiate reciprocations.

Although I am a long, long way from home, I still have a long way to go and will report to you in the next two weeks on my findings in Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Cyprus, Lebanon, Syria and Tunisia. In these nations, I am scheduled to meet King Hussein, King Fahd, President Gemayel and Assad, and PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat.

THISA & THATA

by
Tony Davis

High on the endangered species list would have to be the TELEPHONE INFORMATION OPERATOR!!!

Darn but it ain't easy to find a fishing buddy... it has to be someone who has no grandchildren, don't jog, isn't member of a pyramid club, never had surgery and hasn't quit smoking...!!!

I know my kid is getting a real college education...he now writes home for money in Latin...!!!

If you thought that the WORLD SERIES was late...know that it just might get worse...There are baseball minds that think the PLAYOFFS should be 4 out of 7 also which means that we could have TWO great American pastimes going at the same time and SANTA would make his entrance during the seventh inning stretch...!!!

If a dentist and a manicurist get married, would they fight tooth and nail...!!!

By golly...if a girl is good for nothing...then she'll be bad for nothing...!!!

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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Dorothy Morton

Final rites were read last Saturday afternoon at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church for Mrs. Dorothy Jean Morton, 28, of 3412 East Cornell Avenue, with the pastor, Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Kado Lang, pastor of St. James Baptist Church.

Interment was held in Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morton died in Methodist Hospital Tuesday afternoon, November 16, 1982, at 2:40 p. m.

She was an accounting clerk with GMAC and had been a Lubbock resident for 23 years.

A native of Monahans, she was a 1972 graduate of Estacado High School and attended Lubbock Commercial College. She married Cosby L. Morton September 27, 1975.

She leaves to mourn her passing: her husband, Cosby L. Morton; two daughters, Angela P. Collins and Natasha, both of Lubbock; her father, the Rev. Charles D. Collins, Sr. of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Feno Collins of Waxahatchie, Texas; a brother, Charles D. Collins, Jr. of Lubbock; three sisters - Cestine Lee and Josephine Scody, both of Lubbock, and Patricia Ann Collins of Waxahatchie; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Norvella Miller of Waxahatchie; other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Ronald Newsome, Roscoe Lee, Jr., A. C. Jenkins, Jr., Billy Jack Harkley, Warren Miller, Charles Melton, Bernard Thompson, Alexander Johns, Jr., David Sanders, Gerald Fricks and R. D. Givens.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Thank God for blessing us another week at New Hope Baptist Church. We praise His name.

Sunday School began at 9:30 with Superintendent R. B. Thompson at her post.

The Morning Worship devotion service was conducted by Deacons Swain and Francis. The Choirs were at their post of duty. Pastor Nash preached a wonderful sermon. His subject "A Challenge from Macedonia," II Cor. 8:1-9.

Our visitors were Lillian Howard from St. Luke Baptist Church and the Delta AKA who was invited by the Omega Fraternity to worship with them. We were glad to have them come again.

Jamexy McKellar

Final rites were read for Mr. Jamexy McKellar Saturday, November 20, 1982 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas with Rev. C.C. Peoples, Pastor, officiating.

Interment was under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jamexy McKellar was born in Tyler, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. McKellar on June 26, 1920.

He was married to Mrs. Clarene Willborn McKellar, and to this union seven children were born. One daughter preceded him in death.

He leaves to mourn his death: six children, namely: Jamexy, Jr., stationed in Italy, Ellen Ruth Crump of Denver, Colorado, Christine Morgan of North Carolina, Larry D. of Slaton, Clyde of Amarillo, and James Lee of Dallas; seven grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Raymond Thomas, Nathaniel Henderson, R.D. Slay, W.T. Pinkston, Johnny Ray Dabbus and George Dixon.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 7 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Queen Ester Giddings. This was a really real meeting. Those of you that attended can agree.

President Ward opened with devotion and business.

Mrs. A. W. Wilson taught the morning scripture lesson. Her subject was "A Touch of the Master's Hand. Try it, it will do You Good," Mark 5:19-34.

And a certain woman, which had an issue of blood twelve years, Mark 5:25-26, 28 and 34 and had suffered many things of many physicians, and had spent all that she had, and was nothing better, but rather grew worse. For she said if I may touch but his clothes, I shall be whole. And he said unto her, daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of the plague.

This speaker said a touch of the master's hand will change your way of living, if life is full of hate, unable to love your enemy, just can't shake head with your

by their very own cooks. Mrs. Juanita Sewell and Mrs. Bulon Winters, they know just how you love your breakfast food.

Are you hungry?? Oh, see you Saturday.

Guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. A.W. Wilson, N. J. Kimble, B. J. Cavril, Queen Ester Giddings, Mrs. Ester Josey and Lenora Dugles. "Friends," you light up our lives, please come again.

Our sick are: Mary Jane Perez, Community Hospital; Louise Perry, Community Hospital; Sonoma Sanchez, St. Mary's Hospital; Henry Martinez, Pearlie Ruth Bonner, Willie M. Washington, Artie M. Washington, James Jones, Elnora Jones, Norman Homes, Anders Williams, Mrs. C.E. Fair and Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Pasadena, California.

The bereaved families are the Turner and Collins.

James 5:14-15 Prayer of faith shall save the sick, read and believe.

Send or call in your prayer request write: P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, TX 79408 or call 762-3347 or 747-7326.

Your problems are our problems and together we can work it out. "You can make it."

Project Blessing went out to Mrs. Queen Ester Giddings, 2113 E. 29th. Mrs. Giddings you are a great woman of faith and all things are possible because you believe. "Keep the faith."

Morning closing prayer was by Rev. Tony Williams.

Can any good come out of Nazareth??

We will meet in the home of Juanita Sewell, 2104 E. 9th next Saturday, "Come."

President M. Ward, M. Brown, acting sec., D. Hood, reporter.

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Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no adultery, backbiting, and cursing, in me all the day long T.G.F.J.

Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no drugs, eviness, and fornication, in me all the day long T.G.F.J.

1 Timothy 1:15 This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinner, of whom I am chief.

Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no jealousy, killing and lying, in me all the day long T.G.F.J.

Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no gossiping, hateing, and lying, in me all the day long T.G.F.J.

Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no prejudice, quarreling, and robbing, in me all the day long T.G.F.J.

Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no mallice, noise, and oppression, in me all the day long T.G.F.J.

John 9:5,6 Jesus said, as long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world. When He had thus spoken, He spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and He anointed the eyes of the blind man with the clay.

Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no smoking, temptation, and ungodliness, in me all the day long T.G.F.J.

Lord I can see clearly now, satan is gone, there is no violence, and weakness and it equals to zero all the day long. Matthew 11:28-30 Jesus said come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

Brothers and sisters, I took Jesus' advice and repented. I can now see His yoke isn't heavy; Lord, I thank you for Jesus. T.G.U.Y. stands for tell God yes, come into my heart. May you and yours have a happy Thanksgiving and do thank God for it all the way. God bless you.

Directed, arranged, produced and guided by my Lord Jesus Christ. Written by Billy B.J. Morrison, III, your brother in Christ Jesus.

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WRONG! EVEN MAHON AGREES! Visiting in Lubbock ... last week former Congressman George Mahon ... says he has never been **"IMPRESSED WITH REAGANOMICS"**. **THISN THAT** had a chance to visit with the former **"MR. CHAIRMAN"** ... **BLACK VOTE COUNTS!** No matter what you may want to ...

THINK the BLACK VOTE was felt in the November 2nd **GENERAL ELECTION**. This vote ... no doubt ... will be sought after in 1984. Even **POLITICANS** ... in Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas ... will be coming back into the **BLACK COMMUNITY!** **PEOPLE'S VICTORY! EDDIE CARTHAN** ... a Black former Mayor of

Tchula, Mississippi was found **NOT GUILTY** of hiring two men to kill a political rival in the predominantly Black Delta town. **CARTHAN** ... said "This is a victory ... for all people who want to achieve equal treatment under the law." **NO SHOWS!** Professional football ... is back ... and this means ... NFL ... on television on Sundays. The question is ... will the consumer continue to ... **SUPPORT** ... professional football ... after eight weeks on strike ... According to **CBS SPORTS** ... there

were **115,586 NO SHOWS** ... last Sunday in the parks throughout the country. Could this be a protest against the **NFL** ... consumer style? **NOT MUCH HEARD!** Perhaps the reason why there is not much talk about the **BLACK MIDDLE CLASS** ... is that it is shrinking. It is just not showing as it was in the **SIXTIES & SEVENTIES!** **BLACK SEEKS MAYOR POST!** In Chicago, Ill. ... people are talking about the announcement of

CONGRESSMAN HAROLD WASHINGTON ... who has announced for the **MAYOR OF CHICAGO** ... With the chant **"WZ SHALL SEE IN '83"**, Mayor Byrne ... has already begun to overact to the announcement of Washington ... and has put some pressure on some Blacks. **NEEDS SUPPORT!** Let's not ... **FOOL** ... ourselves and get with the programs of the **LJB-BOCK BRANCH** ... of the **NAACP** ... If we work with this pro-

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Sports



by **Jenice Malone**

Last weekend the East sides' two top high schools were both big winners. To begin with Estacado, the District 1-4A champs did a shut-out number to Andrews, the District 2-4A champs, the score was 14-0. The Matadors win means they will be facing post season action Friday night with Gainesville in a regional contest at Jones Stadium. Gainesville upset Brownwood last week with a 14-12 score. Meanwhile Estacado's rival Dunbar, was giving San Angelo - Lakeview plenty to be upset about. Lakeview was considered to be one of the state's best class 4A teams. But Dunbar proved that maybe that's not quite the case, since they shut them out with a 20-0 win. So Dunbar will be battling Cleburne Saturday night in Abilene.

The following pictures tell more of the Dunbar and Estacado weekend victories.

This weekend marked the beginning of the rejuvenated NFL season. It was a little hard to tell if some of these teams were not still on strike. The overall quality of playing was simply lacking. One fine example was the Chicago Bears against the Detroit Lions. The Bears first post strike game was an embarrassment. They missed tackle assignments; forgot or missed snapping the ball, just to name a few, but it wasn't just the Bears, practically all teams have a lot of conditioning to work on. And while they're trying to find their

form again, NFL owners are hoping the football fans will find their way back to the stadiums. There were over 115,000 no-shows at Sunday's games across the country.

Dallas -- Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson says he would retire as a player if a new football league offered him a front-office job. Pearson says the NFL Player strike has robbed him of a year at the end of his career. If the U-S football league came through with a management position in a good city with reasonable security, Pearson says he would jump at it. Pearson turns 32 in January. He is the Cowboys' all-time leading receiver. He said he was going to retire after next year in any event, but would push it up a season if he can find a job in public relations or player evaluation in the new league.



SWAC News

Special -- Barring a major snafu or other misadventures, Jackson State will keep pursing jousting until the final frantic seconds in the Southwestern Athletic Conference football race.

Coach W.C. Gordon, wrapped up the title, his second in as many years, with a victory over arch-rival Alcorn State on Nov. 20.

Gordon, who had cause for an aspirin or two early in the season, had to restore the Tigers to vigor to keep them in the title chase.

He recalls the situation. "For a while, it didn't look like we were going anywhere. We needed short-term answers to stabilize a panic situation. Fortunately, our offense benefited from a reinstituted building plan, our defense solidified and the team reacted like a different ball club."

Gordon credits team pride, excellent attitude and zest for contact as major factors in the comeback.

Few observers were surprised by the rebuilding efforts. Gordon is widely respected for not letting recriminations dull his fierce resolve.

Andrew Harris, sports editor of the **Shreveport Sun** and a veteran SWAC observer, has high praise for Gordon's positiveness. "He has done a fantastic job and deserves SWAC Coach-of-the-year honors," Harris said.

Mid-year changes in approach and execution resulted in conference victories over Prairie View, Mississippi Valley, Southern and Grambling. While Gordon provided another dimension for JSU, Grambling and Southern dogged the Tigers in second place. Grambling has its rich tradition and Southern, with extra incentive, has confounded experts by becoming "the new kid in the championship picture."

Coach Otis Washington has ignited dormant Southern University pride. Washington is determined to create his own image. "We want a unique identity associated with winning at Southern," he allowed.

In a brief two-year stint, Washington has developed the Jaguars into a strong contender. Southern is viewed as a team of the future.

The Jaguars hope to round out the season with a victory over Grambling before 76,000 fans in the Bayou Classic. Southern humiliated the G-Men, 52-20, last year.

But first, the Jaguars must find a kink in the armor of Florida A&M. The Rattlers travel to Baton Rouge Saturday where they expect to encounter difficulty solving a "stacked" SU defense.

Grambling also puts aside title aspirations for a week to starve off a downward SWAC cycle against ambitious Nicholls State. Earlier, the Colonels surprised Southern and upset Jackson State.

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The Panthers are determined to muster a challenge against Alcorn State squad that reached its potential in defeating Florida A&M, 23-13, in its latest outing.

Against Tennessee State, Bama State's fortunes rest with the defense, especially the deep secondary.

The Hornets are extremely vulnerable to the "bomb" and Tennessee State lives by the pass.

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