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Phone: 512-476-0082

Email: vil3202@aol.com

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RAPPIN' Thomas Wyatt

INMI

I'm starting a new acronym. A new "initialism"; if you will.

It's called INMI. And INMI (pronounced 'N-Me') stands for 'I Need More Information'.

Now, there is already an acronym labeled 'NMI' which stands for 'Need More Information'.

But, somehow, for me, that's not...direct...enough to get my 'reply' across to you.

For instance, if Beyoncé were to personal message (PM) me asking if I would be willing to donate \$50 to her favorite charity, my reply *might* be "NMI".

However, if Beyoncé were to PM me saying, "I need \$50!"; my reply *would* be "INMI"!

Can you hear the inflection in my voice when the latter acronym is posted? How about my change in tone?

In other words, I'm trying to relay to Beyoncé in simple terms, "Don't play me for a fool, Queen B. State your case! Why you need my \$50?"

The reason I'm bringing this up is because, in part, of last week's Rappin' subject; but mostly because of what happened last Friday in Cobb County, Georgia.

Two Sheriff's Office deputies were killed while serving a warrant. The initial reports from that county's sheriff's office stated the deputies were "ambushed" by two assailants. I thought that was awful and awaited new developments of the incident. But as new details unraveled, my shock and awe started dissipating into confusion. See, what was previously stated as an "ambush" looked less and less so. We all already know being a peace officer is an extremely hard and hazardous job. Nonetheless, the facts given to the public were 'slanted' in a way that did not reflect the truth.

The truth is, serving warrants to individuals is a dangerous job. The murder of these two deputies wasn't a result of an "ambush". It was the result of a dangerous freakin' job.

So, from now on, when we (meaning you & I) get text, emails, or letters and whatnot, we may need to start replying to individuals in a way that might make them refrain from over or understating events to support a narrative. Know what I'm sayin'? Or do you NMI?

H-E-B offers debit card with 5% back on store brands

<p>No monthly fees There is no monthly fee to maintain your account.</p>	<p>High-yield optional savings account³ Earn up to 6.00% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) on balances up to \$2,000. <small>*After the initial \$2,000, it will change to 0.5% APY.*</small></p>	<p>Get paid earlier⁴ Access funds up to 2 days faster⁴ with Direct Deposit.</p>
<p>Free cash withdrawals only at H-E-B branded ATMs⁵ Visit the Online Account Center for a list of in-network ATMs.</p>	<p>Download the H-E-B Debit app⁶ You can add check funds, see your balance and more.</p>	<p>Add money (with no fees⁷) With another debit card⁸ or from your bank.⁹ At H-E-B stores.¹⁰ Through mobile check capture (fees apply for approved Money in Minutes transactions).¹¹</p>

by Houston Public Media

(AUSTIN, TEXAS) - Texas shoppers have paid more for groceries this year due to inflation, but a state-based grocery chain aims to provide some relief at the checkout aisle.

H-E-B has launched a debit card that pays customers 5% back on some purchases.

The card pays back on purchases of H-E-B branded items, such as Hill Country Fare, Meal Simple, Field & Future by H-E-B Home, Cocinaware, H-E-B Kitchen & Table, and GTC.

"At H-E-B, we're always looking to provide Texans more ways to save," said Ashwin Nathan, H-E-B Group Vice President of Marketing. "With the H-E-B debit card, customers can have a more rewarding shopping experience that allows them to keep more money in their pockets while enjoying valuable benefits."

The cash back is done automatically to the card and applies to purchases made in-store and online. Cash can be added to the card by linking to a bank debit card or bank account. Cash can also be added to the card at the store.

The card can be used for free cash withdrawals at H-E-B branded ATMs. Customers can also use it to enroll in direct deposit to get paid two days faster from paychecks, Social Security, or other government payments.

All activity on the debit card can be managed with the H-E-B Debit mobile app.

Customers can only sign up for the debit card online at hebdebit.com. The card will arrive in the mail with seven to 10 days of approval.

Bernard Shaw, CNN's 1st chief anchor, dies at 82

By DAVID BAUDER, AP Media Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernard Shaw, former CNN anchor and a pioneering Black journalist remembered for his blunt question at a presidential debate and calmly reporting the beginning of the Gulf War in 1991 from Baghdad as it was under attack, has died. He was 82.

He died of pneumonia, unrelated to COVID-19, on Wednesday at a hospital in Washington, according to Tom Johnson, CNN's former chief executive.

A former CBS and ABC newsman, Shaw took a chance and accepted an offer to become CNN's chief anchor at its launch in 1980. He later reported before a camera hurriedly set up in a newsroom after the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Regan.

He retired at age 61 in 2001.

As moderator of a 1988 presidential debate between George H. W. Bush and Michael Dukakis, he asked the Democrat — a death penalty opponent — whether he would support that penalty for someone found guilty of raping and murdering Dukakis' wife Kitty.

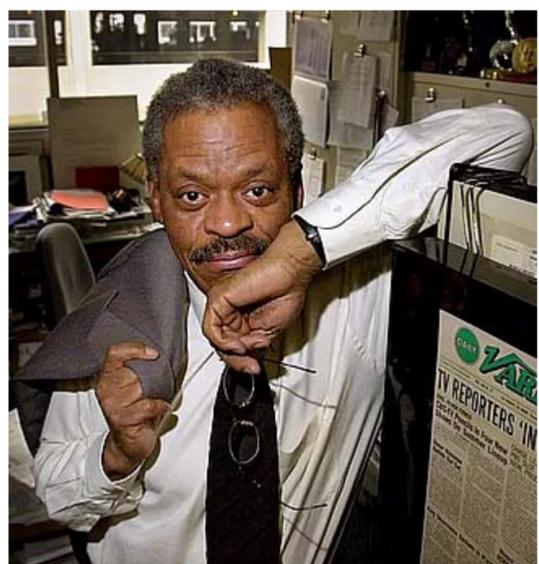
Dukakis' coolly technocratic response was widely seen as damaging to his campaign, and Shaw said later he got a flood of hate mail for asking it.

"Since when did a question hurt a politician?" Shaw said in an interview aired by CSPAN in 2001. "It wasn't the question. It was the answer."

Shaw memorably reported, with correspondents Peter Arnett and John Holliman, from a hotel room in Baghdad as CNN aired stunning footage of airstrikes and anti-aircraft fire at the beginning of U.S. invasion to liberate Kuwait.

"I've never been there," he said that night, "but this feels like we're in the center of hell."

The reports were crucial in establishing CNN when it was the only cable news network and broadcasters ABC, CBS and NBC dominated television



CNN anchor Bernard Shaw poses in his office at CNN's Washington bureau on Feb. 15, 2001. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon, File)

news. "He put CNN on the map," said Frank Sesno, a former CNN Washington bureau chief and now a professor at George Washington University.

As a member of the U.S. Marines, Shaw angled for a meeting with one of his heroes, Cronkite, in Hawaii in 1961.

"He was the most persistent guy I've ever met in my life," the late Cronkite told the Washington Post in 1991. "I was going to give him five begrudging minutes and ended up talking to him for a half hour. He was just determined to be a journalist."

He got a radio job in Chicago, where an early assignment was covering an appearance by Martin Luther King. Shaw recalled for CNN King telling him, "one day you're going to make it. Just do some good."

In retiring at a relatively young age, Shaw acknowledged the toll on his personal life that went with being a successful journalist. Because of all the things he missed with his family while working, he told NPR that "I don't think it was worth it."

Shaw is survived by his wife, Linda, and two children.

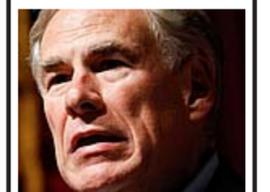
INSIDE



First and only segregated Austin Park to be commemorated. See **GIVENS** Page 3



"MAMA! There goes that man! See **WORTHY** Page 4



It ain't a problem until it's someone else's problem. See **POLL** Page 5

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