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VOL. III, NUMBER 43 TWELVE PAGES ABMINEWSPAPER 510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS JULY 3 THRU JULY 9, 1980

Imam Warith Deen Muhammad

## MUSLIM LEADER WILL SPEAK HERE JULY 13th

Imam Warith Deen Muhammad, leader of the American Muslim Mission, will be guest speaker in a New World Patriotism Assemblage Sunday afternoon, July 13th, at 2 p. m. at Estacado High School auditorium.

With live entertainment, a special presentation will be made by Mayor Bill McAlister and city, county and state officials will participate in this program.

"This is going to be a great day for Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas," said Imam Shaker Muhyee, local Muslim representative. "We are hoping to fill the place up and lot will be learned," he said. Recently Imam Muhammad, also Leader and President of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West, announced that his organization's name has been changed to American Muslim Mission.

The term "community" was desired for its ability to hold for our vision the total picture of society. The same service was provided in the expression 'Nation of Islam', however, both terms spoke weakly for our zeal or passion for progress.

"The Qur'anic term for Mission is Da-Wah. This term speaks more directly to our aspirations and thrust," Imam Muhammad said. He continued: "Literally, the term Da-Wah signifies involvement in those concerns affecting the life of society, and the need to stay on top of the issues or to keep current. Nations and communities come and go, Da-Wah continues. The term 'ummah' is wrongly translated nation. The term ummah addresses the Islamic community in its international scope and concept, and it does not refer to geography but to the concept of our social and cultural life. We are still the ummah of Al-Islam as is every Muslim community existing anywhere in the world. Most of the active Muslim communities in the work of progressing the good life of humanity are identified by this term Da-Wah or Mission. There are many nations and many communities. Most of them are stale, stagnant, and some are dead. The term Da-Wah suggests vigor and progress. Literally, it means a continuous calling. The call of Al-Islam can never overlook current problems, and the need to serve the best

aspirations of society." "I personally feel Divine Providence has made us know or calling through Al-Islam. Our Mission is not to serve narrow political or economic interests. Our Mission is not service to a particular government and its interests at home and abroad. Our Mission will never become a tool in the hands of those who will conspire for world dominance. Our Mission is Da-Wah. Its main concern is the wholesome and just aspirations of all humanity. Being that we are native Americans, the name American Muslim Mission is truly appropriate. You may abbreviate it, A. M. and we will never be in the P. M. because we do not anticipate a decline anywhere in the future," concluded Imam Muhyee.

On February 25, 1975, the sudden death of his father, Honorable Elijah Muhammad (peace be upon him), thrust Warith (Wallace) Deen Muhammad into leadership over the largest identifiable Muslim community in the Western Hemisphere. "This will be a great meeting, and much will be accomplished," concluded Muhyee.



Imam Warith Deen Muhammad



## Co-Publisher Richardson Sits At Headtable At Annual NNPA Meeting In Chicago

Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Lubbock Digest, is shown at the headtable at the annual meeting of the National Newspaper Press Association at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also at the table were members of NNPA and John Sengstacke, president of NNPA, who was delivering his annual address to some five hundred publishers, editors and newspaperperson of the black press. The meeting, which was a combination one with members of Black Media, Inc., was held June 17 through June 21.



## NNPA Participants

Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Lubbock Digest, is shown above with Barbara Gardner Proctor, one of the most remarkable women in America today - regardless of race. She is a black Chicago advertising executive, and is said on many counts to be "a woman who defies description."

Ms. Proctor, born in Black Mountain, North Carolina - under most modest circumstances, to be featured in the recent book, "Millionaires," by Lois Rich-McCoy, chats with Richardson, who too, was a participant in the annual National

Newspaper Press Association's meeting at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago, Ill. recently.

She is part of a small group of American women who started with no inherited wealth, and who yet made it to the enviable ranks of being millionaires. Her advertising firm is one of the most outstanding of its kind in America.

Richardson says: "It's a pleasure knowing this aggressive, dynamic lady. We hope to have her in Lubbock at some time in the very near future for image building."



Minnie M. Nelson, National Board member, Barbara L. Scott, National Hospitality Chairperson, Nancy J. Brown, National Ways & Means, Chairperson, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, First Lady, President James E. Carter,

Inez W. Tinsley, National President, (NACWC), Peale E. Minor, Washington & Vicinity Federation of Women's Clubs President, Annie M. Hudson, National Hostess Chairperson and Carole A. Early, National Secretary.

Washington, D. C. President Jimmy Carter and Mrs. Rosalynn Carter met recently with Mrs. Inez W. Tinsley, President of the National

Association of Colored Women's Clubs, (NACWC) and other members of the organization at the White House where the group presented to the President and his wife a book of the organization's history. The organization has declared the week of July 27 through August 1,

## Local Minister's Son Succumbs



Mr. Charles Wesley Wilson

Final rites were read for Mr. Charles Wesley Wilson Monday afternoon, June 30, 1980, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Wilson was born March 15, 1933 to Rev. A. W. Wilson and the late Mrs. Mable Bevins Wilson in Dresden, Texas.

Mr. Wilson moved to Lubbock in 1963 after serving his country in the United States Army. He united, at this time, with the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, where he served on the Usher Board until moving to Los Angeles, California in 1963. Survivors include his

father, Rev. A. W. Wilson; step-mother, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, both of the home; a sister, Mrs. Sudell B. Nathan of Ardmore, Oklahoma; a wife, Mrs. Rosie Knowles Wilson; three step-sons; two step-daughters, a daughter, Michelle Love; a host of other relatives and friends.

Rev. Jack Robinson and Rev. Edwin Scott, associate ministers of Bethel, read the Old and New Testament scriptures. Rev. Kado Lang, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, gave the prayer. Comments were given by Rev. Lang, president of the Ministerial Alliance; and Rev. A. L. Dunn, president of the Baptist Ministers Union.

Palbearers were Ralph Alexander, William Britt, Trent Cox, E. J. Donaldson, Roscoe Howard, and T. J. Patterson, Sr.

## Nursing Program Transferred To South Plains SPC Receives Nursing Program

The Vocational Nurse Training Program, administered by the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) since 1952, has been transferred to South Plains College at Lubbock as of July 1, 1980, according to Ed Lyons, superintendent of LISD.

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) was recently advised by the federal Education Department that Texas must administer its post-secondary adult education programs, including the Vocational Nurse Training Program, at junior college or college levels. TEA could schedule more funds for the program only if it were administered through approved channels, and TEA's new budget began July 1, Lyons explained.

Continued training programs for Vocational Nurses are of concern to local hospitals, because of the shortage of nurses. Lubbock Independent School District officials felt that the Vocational Nurse Training Program would be jeopardized had LISD continued to retain administration. Local taxes would have been necessary to support the program in lieu of TEA funds. Participating

hospitals - Methodist, West Texas and Saint Mary of the Plains - would have faced additional long-term expense, and student fees would have been raised. Under the new administration, federal financial aid through basic grants and other programs will be available for students who qualify.

Concurrently, Methodist, West Texas and Saint Mary of the Plains will incur immediate, additional, but short-term expense, as they are expected to have to contribute to the new program only up to August 31, 1981. After that time, it is anticipated hospital funding will no longer be necessary to the program, so those institutions will recognize long-term savings.

The three Lubbock hospitals have contributed funds each year, based on the percentages of students each hospital receives during the year of training. TEA and student tuition have made up the remainder of the budget requirements.

For a period of 14 months after transfer of the program, funds for the Vocational Nurse Training Program at South Plains College will continue to come from

sources which have provided funding since the beginning of the program at LISD.

A projected budget for the first 14 months of operation by South Plains College require a total expenditure of \$250,216. Revenue will come from TEA, tuitions and the three hospitals.

The hospitals will share in a projected amount ranging from a minimum of \$59,819 to a maximum of \$79,819. Methodist Hospital will contribute 57 percent, West Texas Hospital 21 percent and Saint Mary of the Plains 22 percent. Payments will be made in three installments up to August 31, 1981.

Representatives from all participating hospitals will form an advisory committee to work with South Plains College during transfer of the program and for 14 months as the program is established. The committee will advise on the procedural, curricular and other aspects of the Vocational Nurse Training.

The present clinical curriculum and level of hospital supervision will be maintained until September 1, 1981, unless the advisory committee and hospitals

# Nursing Program

Continued from Page 1

prefer a change earlier. South Plains College will be increasing its present Vocational Nursing Program as the LISD program is transferred to the college's branch campus in Lubbock, located at 1392 Main. South Plains has had a Vocational Nurses School for several years on the Levelland campus and for one year in Lubbock. Bud Joyner, dean of the Lubbock campus, explains.

The director of the current program and instructors will be retained when the new administration takes effect. The new program is expected to provide essentially the same services to hospitals and the same training for students as does the current program.

Applications are being accepted on the Lubbock campus from men and women interested in enrolling. Three classes will begin each year, one each in September, February and June. There will be approximately 40 students in each class.

After completing the one-year course, graduates are eligible to take the Texas State Board examination to become Licensed Vocational Nurses.

Applicants for the

program must be high school graduates or must have a certificate of General Education Development. Other requirements include a nursing admission examination and a physical examination.

Prospective students must submit applications at least a month in advance of any of the classes to permit time for the application to be processed. Information may be obtained by visiting or calling the Lubbock campus. Office hours are 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Students will receive classroom and laboratory instructions at the Main Street campus and will receive actual hospital experience under supervision of college instructors and hospital nurse supervisors at the three participating hospitals.

These hospitals, which have participated in the program since its beginning, will continue to receive students. Methodist Hospital will continue 57 percent of the enrollment. West Texas Hospital will have 21 percent, and Saint Mary of the Plains will have 22 percent.

# Harvey Heads SB's Employment Operations

Aaron Harvey has been promoted to head Southwestern Bell's employment operations in the Lubbock-Amarillo area.

Harvey will supervise two interviewers and two clerks and will have the hiring responsibility for the company's South Plains and Panhandle

operations. A native of South Carolina, Harvey joined Bell in Austin in 1978. He became business office supervisor in Big Spring in late 1979 before moving to his present position in Lubbock. He is a 1970 graduate of Clemson University with a degree in political



Aaron Harvey

science. He served in the U. S. Army for five years, leaving as a captain. Married and the father of two children, Harvey plans to work on his MBA at Texas Tech. He enjoys all sports and chess.

Harvey said that while current hiring activity is slow for Bell in this area, the company does need qualified service representatives and operators.

## Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



### \$25,000 Minimum Prize Money Black and White Breakthrough

The fact that the Black and White San Francisco Classic Backgammon Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend attracted a strong field that included all the top west coast players was no news. But that over a dozen of those players were Black Americans was big news in the bagdad by the bay town.

Finding the entry fee of \$250 for the championship division might have blasted most Blacks back down from the Nob Hill location in the elegant Stanford Court Hotel. But these Blacks came prepared to play.

June Sheppard was one soul sister who sashayed up and down the hill, mighty high with her check to play and went home even higher with her check for having played and won. Prize winners were paid immediately upon conclusion of the Black & White scotch award reception.

Black & White scotch, members of the Heublein Spirits Group, sponsored this and several other Backgammon Tournaments around the country. In this case all of the coins at this invitational only tournament of \$75 and \$250 per player, 64 intermediate and 128 championship, respectively, made their entry fee checks payable to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A fine donation and a generous idea for the benefit of all Americans. In each city where a Black & White Scotch Tournament is taking place a similar type of charitable contribution will be made by Backgammon participants. Black & White Scotch pays all the prize money, in this case some \$34,550!!!!

Providing this kind of community service with clear, open and fair competition is a challenge to all corporate America to attempt to duplicate. Ever so often a company will come up with a completely good idea for the total community. This is one of them.

Rawlin-Pullen, Jr., who owns a general insurance agency in Oakland, Calif., was the soul brother I was rooting for in the Bay area tournament. Rawlin, later, assured me that he will win the \$100,000 prize in the next Las Vegas Tournament. I surely do hope so, Black Americans can use a winner, especially one with some money.

The growth in popularity of the game of Backgammon is being inspired by the huge purses offered by national competitions, regional tournaments and supported by the "bettor" class of people. It is here to stay. "Playboy's Book of Backgammon" by Lewis Deyong is a must read for those interested in making money in Las Vegas and/or Monte Carlo.

But most important for Black Americans is that they can compete in an open and fair competition in this age old game against the likes of the Right Honorable Lord Rennell of Rodd, London, England and win without having to also battle racial barriers. Breeding horse, rugby, boxing and backgammon are Lord Rennell of Rodd's hobbies. Let's see now the brothers already know about raisin' hors's and fightin', and rugby is just another name for football, so if we can just find a backgammon champion, we could commendeer all England! Anyway nowwe got a chance!!!

# Johnson Joins Senate Staff

State Senator E. L. Short, 28th Senatorial District, announced last week that Annie Johnson, 1907 East 1st Street, has joined his senate staff. Annie, mother of three children, is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Wilson and grand-daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Jones, both prominent in Lubbock community affairs.



Annie Johnson

Annie, a 1969 graduate of Dunbar High School, attended Texas College in Tyler, Texas for three and one-half years, where she was pursuing her degree in social sciences. Prior to joining Senator Short's staff, Annie was employed by the Texas Department of Agriculture in the Lubbock District office.

Annie said, "I am truly grateful for the opportunity to be involved in the daily processes of Texas government."

Senator Short stated:

"Annie's background and her experiences bring a refreshing touch to our senate staff. I know she will provide valuable input to this office as all of us continue to bring the services of the state to a meaningful reach of the people. I hope you will come by the office and meet Annie and share your concerns and interests with us."

## SPECIAL NOTICE DEADLINES FOR NEWS ITEMS

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 News Items (typed) . . . . . 12:00 Noon Monday  
 Pictures . . . . . 12:00 Noon Monday  
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## Cullman Presents Check UNCF Executive

Hugh Cullman (left), chairman and chief executive officer of Philip Morris U. S. A., presents a check for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) to Christopher Edley (center), UNCF executive director. Mr. Cullman is general chairman of UNCF's Greater New York Campaign for 1980-81. Richard K. LeBlond (right), vice chairman of Chemical Bank, is the Greater New York Campaign's corporate chairman, responsible for raising funds among the Metropolitan New York area's corporations.

## TDHR Ready For Public Comment

The Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) 1980-81 Title XX Comprehensive Annual Service Program Plan (CASPP) for Texas is now ready for public comment.

The plan outlines social services programs and priorities for the coming fiscal year. In the past, TDHR has held public hearings on the proposal, but due to lack of public participation, hearings in this area

are not scheduled this year, according to Nathan Martin, regional administrator. He points out, however, that written testimony is encouraged and may be submitted to him at P. O. Box 10528, Lubbock, Texas 79408, prior to the public comment deadline of July 16.

A public hearing will be held in Austin, at 706 Banister Lane at 9 a. m. on July 15. Copies of the proposed CASPP are available at all DHR offices.

## From Job Corps To The University

Elaine Barnes, a student at the University of Albuquerque and a former student of the Job Corps, would like to try and encourage other young people to join the Job Corps and plan a future.

Elaine comes from a family of thirteen, including her child, and she thinks joining the Job Corps was an important step in her life. Also she enjoyed the classes, the togetherness, and, most of all, the Corps gave her a chance to go out and do something for herself.

The Job Corps gave her a chance at a college education which seemed only a dream. She now has twenty-four credit hours and started her sophomore year this summer.

Ms. Barnes has also finished two skills while in the Job Corps. One in nursing assistant, and the other in retail sales.

Elaine would like to say to young people, between the ages of 16 and 21, try the Job Corps and do something to better your chances. Call the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) office or stop by 1602 16th Street. Or if you are interested in more information about the Job Corps, feel free to call me at 747-3818. "I will

be glad to help you all. I can," concludes Ms. Barnes.



Elaine Barnes

## 4th of July Mail Services Here

The U. S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule on Friday, July 4, 1980, in observance of Independence Day.

No residential, business, or rural delivery will be provided. Special delivery service will be provided. Mail collection service will operate on holiday schedules.

Atlanta --- The Institute for Southern Studies has released a 52-page report on the Ku Klux Klan and charged that the U. S. Justice Department is "aiding and abetting the rise of racism" through the "irresponsible and illegitimate" activities of its Community Relations Service in communities torn by Klan violence.

According to Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, the Institute's president, "The KKK is the extreme expression of the anti-black, anti-labor, anti-women and anti-Thirti World mentality again sweeping the country, from the county sheriff's office in rural Georgia to the highest levels of government in Washington."

"The very agencies charged with preserving democracy have turned tail and refused to face the demon of racism still at large in this land," Bond said. "As long as the ideology of white supremacy continues to spread and be the foundation for unequal justice at home and abroad, the American people will remain blind to the causes of the rebellions stretching from Miami to the Middle East to South Africa, and they will be inviting their spread and increased counter-violence."

Bond called upon "white Americans who have any understanding of the history of racial violence symbolized by the terrorism of the Ku Klux Klan" to "raise their voice in unison with black America and demand its elimination, root and branch."

He also called for a "three-pronged" Congressional investigation, led by the Black Caucus and on the scale of one

convened in the 1870's, to focus on (1) the illegal actions of the KKK and Nazi, (2) acts of complicity by Klan members and Klan sympathizers in local governments and police departments, and (3) the illegitimate role of such federal agencies as the Justice Department's Community Relations Service which Bond says has "systematically subverted effective community opposition to Klan terror."

The report which lay the basis for Bond's charges is entitled "Mark of the Beast" and is contained in the summer issue of the Institute for Southern Studies' quarterly journal, Southern Exposure. It juxtaposes Klan speeches and prayers with first-hand accounts of Klan violence from the 1870s to the 1970s, a case study of anti-union Klan violence in the 1930s and profiles of how the Klan operates today.

Numerous case studies contained in the report document the use of strategies successfully employed over the last 100 years. More recent examples profiled include building broad-based coalitions and adopting direct action tactics in cities like Dallas, New Orleans, Decatur, Alabama, and Tupelo, Mississippi.

"In building coalitions for longterm work against the Klan," Bond said, "we must not take an approach which isolates us from our allies, and we must be cautious of those who purport to be our friends -- like the CRS -- who have the effect of splintering us against each other."

Bond made his

remarks in an Atlanta press conference where he presented the report to Mary Joyce Carlson and Fred Taylor, representing the National Anti-Klan Network. The Network had asked the Institute to conduct research on the Klan and the government's role in its reemergence, said Bond.

Bob Hall, director of the Institute, emphasized the need to "educate white Americans who, frustrated and confused by the inequities and by the inequities and problems of this society, are potential recruits of the Klan or the Klan mentality."

Hall pointed to another report in the same issue of Southern Exposure which exposes the "rightwing network of lawyers, consultants and employer associations who use racism and other divisive tactics to keep whites and blacks from joining together in forming unions."

The report on "Union Busters," which Hall co-authored, examines several recent labor

organizing campaigns in the South and provides a blow-by-blow description of the often illegal actions and advice of "a new breed of anti-union professionals" who, Hall says, "use the language of psychological counseling and the weaknesses in the National Labor Relations Act to keep workers frightened, divided and unorganized."

Quoting one of the anti-union professional's confidential advice to personnel managers not to hire any more blacks than legally necessary because they "tend to be more prone to unionization," Hall said nothing shows the class effect of racism and the Klan-style mentality better than the corporation's use of red-

biting and anti-black rhetoric.

"The difference between the Klan and the union busters is that of money," said Hall. "Union busters represent a richer, more powerful version of the Klan. The corporations that support them can afford to maintain a number of rightwing organizations, like the National Right to Work Committee and the National Association of Manufacturers, to spread hate propaganda in a more polished form than the typical Klan spokesmen. But the effect is the same: the economic conditions of all working Southerners are kept repressed," said Hall.

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# EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

by  
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

## Over 25,000,000, Can Change The System !!!!!

What are the chances of you making the system work for you?

If you're black, better than you think. In fact, the chances are about 25,000,000 to one.

Look at it this way. Right now there are over 25,000,000 black people in this country. And 25,000,000 people working together can get a lot done.

In fact, if we all voted, spend our money and expressed our opinions together, we could make the changes we need to make. One, by one, by one. Fact: This year, alone, blacks earned over 111 billion dollars.

Some of that money was yours. You should decide which companies deserve it. Which companies are doing the most for black people.

Fact: In 1976, black people helped put President Carter in the White House. As National Newspaper Publishers Association president John H. Sengstacke said in Chicago recently: "The black press and black community give the black press and black community taketh away. Remember that!! Nuff Sed! Why Not?"

In 1980, you should decide who deserves your vote and who will work in your best interest.

Fact: Media profits depend on how many people are reached. You should decide which radio stations, newspapers and magazine give the most honest picture of you and where you live.

What does this all mean? It means that we do have the power to make a change. The tools are there. But we have to learn how to use them. And remember, the future belongs to those who shape it.

Think about it!

## Ringling The Bell

by  
Bob Tieucl



The Black Experience: Dear Bob - Most of the activists of the 60's now are more concerned with climbing corporate ladders than with changing the world. Not Coleen O'Connor. As one of the top officials in the U. S. Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D. C., she still speaks out strongly against racial discrimination. So heartily does she espouse social change that she lives in a commune. A decade ago, she worked as a VISTA volunteer in South Dallas.

Now as public affairs director, she still repeats her longtime conviction: "Racism is the biggest problem the country faces today. And to an extent it is exacerbating. I plan to devote my life to eliminating it."

With her background in Dallas, she still keeps an eye on its problems. The Office of Civil Rights is investigating in Texas where the vestiges of a dual school system exist. The Dallas office is a major participant in the Texas state-wide review. The roots of her commitment go back to her Irish-Catholic, middle-class upbringing.

Working in an office, she regrets the decrease in personal contacts she once made with low-income groups. "I miss the opportunity to have more direct contact with people who are less generously endowed. Elements of social change are so dissected in this country. It's important to have contact with their lives personally."

However, she serves on the board of a day care center for low-income families, working with Washington community groups. Her lifestyle is in keeping with the basis of her job - accomplishing social change through altering public attitudes. She concedes: "You are on the hot seat here in D. C., even after 15 years of frustrations." Nancy Smith

## Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

T. J. Patterson ..... Editor  
Eddie P. Richardson ..... Managing Editor  
Jeff Joiner ..... Distribution Manager

The "Lubbock Digest" is an independent, privately-owned minority enterprise newspaper published every Thursday by KATHOB and ASSOCIATES at 506 East 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404. Phone (806) 762-3612.

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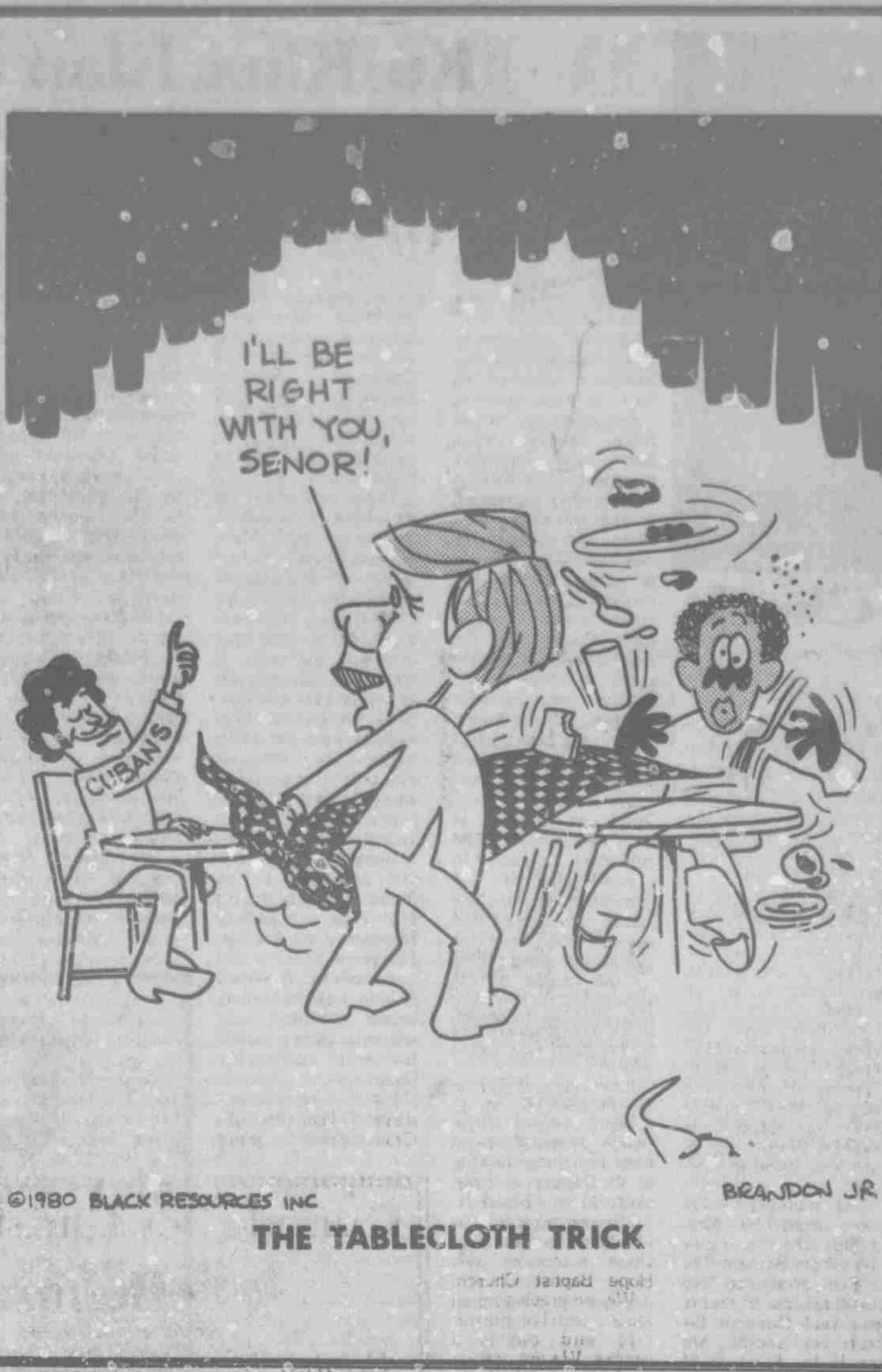
Subscription rates are \$12 annually, payable in advance. For advertisement information write: Lubbock Digest, 506 East 23rd Street or P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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## THE TABLECLOTH TRICK

BRANDON JR

## WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

To N. T. of Odessa: The Texas Conference of Churches has members from 13 Protestant denominations, the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches. It lacks representatives from Southern Baptists, the Church of Christ and other groups with large Texas memberships. According to the Rev. H. Richard Aixeliano of Houston, conference president for 1980-1982, Baptists have been invited to join. Sciliano is executive presbyter of the Gulf Coast Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. "We need the Baptists and the Churches of Christ," the president told the press recently.

The Texas Conference was formed in 1969 and at the time broke ground by including Roman Catholic dioceses in its membership. The conference supports free education for children of illegal aliens and a constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia representation in congress. It also approves current Texas laws requiring the state to inspect and license public, private and religious 24 hour care facilities.

Dr. Thomas Carter, a Sacramento State University professor, has testified in federal court that illegal alien children could develop a hatred and distrust for the social order if denied an education in the public schools. "A child refused an education by law will feel persecuted, alienated, separated from society and potentially dangerous... It is misinformation to say the development of a bilingual program is expensive. You can use volunteers, parents, even high school students," he concluded.

Recent Quotes: The bureaucrats say that the backwardness of blacks is the result of past social disadvantages under slavery and subsequent oppression. This, of course, is the rankest nonsense, and they know it. The point is that the objectives of the bureaucracy are to destroy the white race, reduce the general level of intelligence and knowledge among the people as a whole, and thus create a mass of robots who will forever obey the dictates of the centralized despotism which our federal government is seeking to become by every means at its disposal. end of quote from Martin A. Larson in Spotlight. Mr. Larson in the same context states: The early Southern blacks were only a generation of two beyond savage ancestors... and had just barely risen above the level of apes by their own efforts for some 25,000 years. Believers do you agree? Who will answer Mr. Larson. Write me in care of this newspaper.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Eddie & T. J.:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the courtesy extended to my representative, Annie Johnson, at your annual Market Seminar held Saturday, June 14th.

I am sorry I was unable to attend because of previous scheduling, but Annie has informed me that

the seminar was very interesting and informative. Wishing you the best on future endeavors, I remain

Very truly yours,  
E. L. Short  
State Senator

Dear Sir:

We will be taking applications for apprentices for the AIECA Apprenticeship Training program, year round, please wishing to become a journeyman electrician.

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The training program will begin again in September 1980 and the class will be limited in size. Persons who are interested should complete the required application as soon as possible.

Applications will be taken at 3610 Avenue Q, Suite 123, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Minorities and women are encouraged to apply as we are an equal opportunity employer.

For further information please contact me.

Sincerely,  
Linda Fry  
Apprentice Coordinator

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## Tell It Like It Is

by  
T. J. Patterson, Sr.

After spending ten days in the city of New Orleans, La., attending the 41st Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, it was something great! It was an experience, as a delegate, which this writer will never forget. What made it so great, this writer learned to listen above the noise. Attending the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is something which will let one know what black people are doing all over the world.

As black people in West Texas, we are behind the times of progress in the economic development arena. Of course, it is unfair to compare any community with another, but it is wise to look at what others are doing and come up with a program which will help the masses of black people, regardless of the location in the world. This writer, along with my partner's (Eddie) attendance at the annual National Newspaper Press Association (NNPA) in Chicago, Ill. recently, some of those ideas we've had an opportunity to observe will be introduced to the black community of West Texas (beginning with Lubbock).

In the future weeks, perhaps some of our ideas will be seen. Pray for us!

Speaking of new ideas and programs, the Lubbock Digest will introduce a "home delivery" program in the next few weeks. Hopefully, by early August. This program will allow residents of the community to have their Lubbock Digest delivered each week to their door, by a carrier for only \$2.00 per month.

This program will begin in the Elia Hles Elementary School area and will be developed throughout the black community. Of course, we will not stop in the black community, because there are members of the brown and white communities who call us from time to time about where to purchase a copy.

This program is necessary because of the many request we have received from many residents who say there is no carrier in their immediate neighborhood. It is our hope we can overcome this problem in a few months.

If you happen to be interested in this program, before we get it off the ground, call us at 762-3612, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

For those of you who reside outside the city limits of the great City of Lubbock, a program is being designed to make sure you will receive the Lubbock Digest each week. For one, we are looking for agents in our surrounding communities, i. e., Slaton, Plainview, Lamesa, Littlefield, Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Tahoka, Morton, Levelland, to name only a few.

It is our hope to cover a 120 miles area by the end of the year, with a house to house effort. With the help of God and people like you giving the input to your newspaper, many programs will become realities in West Texas.

This writer would like to say congratulations to Roy Roberts for many positive years in the Lubbock Public Schools as a band teacher at Dunbar High School, from 1952 to 1973. This was quite evident last Saturday evening when several hundred former Panther bandspersons, parents and friends saluted this man and family at Sir Williams. It was a great success, under the leadership of Ms. Frances Bunton Bell and company.

This writer, however, was rather disturbed because there was no one from the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees or Administration, with the exception of Leslie Cross. There should have been someone from Board of Trustees or Supt. Ed Irons office to have given remarks and witnessed this effort. Sure, Brother Cross will take back a good report, but what about some of our top officials?

A big "thank you" to the many Lubbock citizens who attended the third annual Market Seminar and first annual "Top Top Ten Best Dressed Black Men" contest a few weeks ago. It was a great day at Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall, Yellowhouse Canyon.

A special thanks to Jimmy Walker, a member of Post 808, who was there to assist us whenever possible. Thanks, Brother Walker.

The Lubbock Digest will become a life time member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), through the Lubbock Branch at their meeting this month (July).

Sure, this newspaper is concerned about the efforts of the local branch and we will put our money where our mouth is. This is a great organization and the local branch can become greater when more issues are attacked locally. More issues need to be addressed so black people and other minorities will get their share of the many opportunities here. Unless these issues are addressed, nothing will happen here. In other words, we (black people and other minorities) will continue to move to the back of the bus. Until next week, take care!

## Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

AS PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would do, and this, we think, is fair.

So, this our resolution to you: Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you.

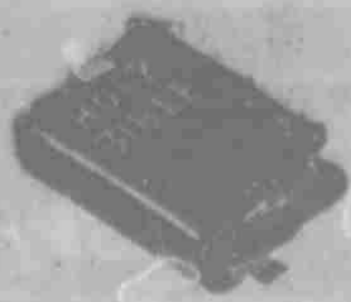
This is not a propaganda sheet made to chastise or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

Editors

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



## Harvest Field Held District Meeting

June 24 thru June 28, 1980, the Harvest Field District held their first District Women's Convention. According to a spokesperson for the group, it was a most successful and enlightening affair. Ms. D. Benard presided over the meeting.

The conventions theme was "The Seven Churches of Asia." Inspiring messages were

brought by the Missionaries each night.

The convention closed Saturday, June 28, with a banquet. Ms. Benard was mistress of ceremonies. Invocation was given by Overseer R. L. Caro.

Featured speaker of the hour was Missionary C. H. Duncan. She brought an inspiring message on Women. Benediction was offered by Elder C. H. Duncan.

### Prayer Poem

The famous British poet John Masfield wrote in 1929 of how patient service finds its reward in glory. His prayer poem, "Sing, Men and Angels, Sing," is still not well known. But its sentiments speak to a widespread or

universal need in the lives of all. The emphasis upon singing reminds us that praise must be our constant attitude. God's goodness is the most obvious condition in our lives.

*Sing, men and angels, sing,  
For God our life and King  
Has given us light and  
spring  
And morning breaking.  
Now may man's soul arise  
As kinsmen to the skies,  
And God unseal his eyes  
To an awakening.*

*After the winter snows  
A wind of healing blows,  
And thorns put forth a rose,  
And lilies cheer us;  
Life's everlasting spring  
Hath robbed death of its  
 sting,  
Henceforth a cry can bring  
Our master near us.*

God wills that we have His presence. Where God is, there too is peace, joy and plenty.

**ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY**

## RUBY JAY'S CORNER

This writer would like to take this time and means to say "congratulations" to Roy Roberts on the recent program given in his honor last Saturday evening at St. Williams. It only goes to show you there are young people in America who want to do some good and share it with someone who helped them along the way.



give strength to the Rev. A. W. Wilson and James Craven, Sr. families.

This is great and we want the world to know it!!

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison "Bull" Davis were very surprised last Friday morning (2:30 a.m. to be exact) when their daughter, Shirley Eborn, and children, Gayle Rolander and Kim, all of Riverside, California, were knocking on their door. They will visit in the "Hub City" for two weeks. When Mary Ann Jones received the news in Dallas, she caught the first thing smoking, with her grand daughter, Shantonda, for the weekend.

Isn't that nice!

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gibson are enjoying their daughter, Turubia Gipson; her niece, Nekole of Oakland, California. Mrs. Fannie Young is their grandmother and she is enjoying them also.

This writer extends her christian sympathy and prayers to those who lost loved ones. May God bless each of you.

The Nelson Sisters, R. B. Thompson, Arene Flemings, and Willie Mae Nelson, lost their brother-in-law in Bakersfield, California.

Mrs. Igie Scott lost her sister-in-law in Danglefield, Texas.

Pray for the Lord to

Mrs. Mary Newton is home from the hospital. She is reported to be doing fine at this report.

Mrs. Clara Colquitt is home and is feeling much better. She is not really well.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly and Mrs. L. Strong returned home last Saturday from Prairie View A & M University after attending a study course for two weeks.

Leslie and Joyce McKinney, both of California, are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary McKinney. They are also visiting the Kellys and other relatives.

Ms. Carolyn Rollison of Houston, Texas was in the "Hub City" over the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollison, and attend the honor program for Mr. Roy Roberts.

T. J. Patterson and Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, have returned home after attending the 41st Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Patterson stopped in San Antonio, Texas to visit with his father for a couple of days.

Good food was served and awards were given. Those present enjoyed the missionary program. There were other guests from Dallas, Amarillo, Waco, Littlefield and Tulia among those in attendance.

The Harvest Field District has been blessed by the Lord, and all members are expecting great things in the future.

## OBSEQUIES

### Mr. James Craven, Sr.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, June 30, 1980, for Mr. James Craven, Sr., at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church with Rev. Larry Polk, Jr., pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Craven was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Craven on October 26, 1904 in Brenham, Texas. His early life and schooling was spent in Brenham. He became a Christian in his early life.

Mr. Craven was united in Holy Matrimony to Miss Ora Lee Hagg on September 25, 1924 in Brenham, and to this union a son, James Craven, Jr., was born.



The Cravens moved to Lubbock in 1962. Mr. Craven united with the St. Luke Baptist Church where and his wife were among the first families to unite with this church. In 1928, Mr. Craven became a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church where he remained a faithful member until his death. He was one of the Trustees of this church. He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge.

A faithful husband, loving father and grandfather, Mr. Craven will certainly be missed in his kind soft spoken manner.

He leaves to mourn his death a wife, Mrs. Ora Craven; great grand-

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ervin at 9 a.m. This was a terrific meeting. It was good to just know we are all blessed.

Presiding over the weekly meeting was Mrs. Mary Ward, president. Opening devotion was led by Mrs. Tommie Ervin, Mrs. Clara Cage and Mrs. Ward. Scripture was found in Isaiah 54:17.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Loutina Childers. It was taken from Romans 7:8.

"For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh;

"For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

Thank you, Mrs. Childers for this message.

Thought for the Day: "If you are children of the King, stay out of the 'mud'. Think about it!"

Breakfast was served so graciously served by the Ervins. The meal was good. Are you hungry? Come, we love to feed people physically and

spiritually, because we love you.

Guest ministers and wives included Rev. A. L. Dunn, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., Mrs. Virtie Smith, Mr. James Washington, Mr. David Washington, Ms. Glenda Mooney, and Ms. Jackie Alexander.

Each of you made this a very good day. Come again!

Our sick and shut in list include Mr. M. E. Collins, patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Room 418; the mother of Mrs. C. C. Peoples; and Mr. and Mrs. Belvins.

Morning prayer was offered by the Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

We are praying for all the sick and shut-in in our city and berieved families. We are praying for the Rev. A. W. Wilson and the James Craven, Sr. families in the recent death in their family.

"Oh, What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

To all our members who were not present, we still miss each of you when you are not present.

See you on July 12th! Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to you is "Come and See!"

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

## WORDS OF LIFE

### Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." - Psalm 27:14

1. **Patience.** Too seldom are we patient. We are restlessly seeking after our own way. We do not give time and place to God. We do not listen for God's voice, God's will, God's Word, God's work. "Wait on the Lord," says the psalmist. James reminds us to "let patience have its perfect work." Patience results in a perfect end, a perfect conclusion to every matter. Waiting in patience involves self-surrender. "Wait, I say, on the Lord."

2. **Service.** God strengthens us when we wait. It is like waiting for a "gasoline crunch" to fill-up in God's filling station line. We are given all the power to make us serviceable. Waiting means that we are yielding ourselves, no longer pushing or shoving or striving reck-

lessly and impatiently. Waiting means that we are giving God time to fulfill His will in His own way in and through us.

3. **When St. John the Divine tells us in the Book of the Revelation what he saw in glory, he tells us that those who were around the Great White Throne "serve Him day and night." The endless and highest privilege of glory is to serve God and Him alone. To become a part of God's life is to work, for our God is a working God. How else could it be? There is so much happiness to bring about—healing, restoration, beautification, love, joy, peace, goodness... There just doesn't seem to be time for rest... except in more perfect service.**

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE!!

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Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. T. L. Washington

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High Noon Service . . . . . 11:30 A.M.  
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Y.P.P.U. . . . . 4:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:30 P.M.  
Mid-Week Services . . . . . 7:00 P.M.

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Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 A.M.  
B. T. T. . . . . 6:00 P.M.  
Night Service . . . . . 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke one another and to Good works: not breaking the unworshiping of ourselves together, as the manner of some be: But exhort one another, and as much as you may, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25  
Come Help Us Worship Christ Jesus Our Lord and Savior  
F. B. Bell Pastor

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



It was a blistering hot Saturday afternoon when I boarded a blistering hot Citibus and catered myself off to the Mann Founplex on Slide Road to have a look at the Newest Clint Eastwood offering, this time "Bronco Billy." After a portion of the film had unspooled in the cool theatre I was forced to ask myself that time-honored question: "Was this trip really necessary?" Now, don't get me wrong, I've been a Clint Eastwood admirer and fan ever since the days of "Hard Em High" and "Paint Your Wagon," down through the "Dirty Harry" films - up to the time when Eastwood began to direct his own starring films. I don't know why a successful highly popular actor (or actress) seems to hanker to direct, too. It rarely works to advantage. Especially if they are in their own directed films. Remember Paul Newman and a host of others who have clinckered-out.

Well, last summer I suffered through a moronic comedy (which was quite successful, too) which Eastwood perpetrated on us called "Every Which Way But Loose," in which the craggy star co-starred with a girl named Sondra Locke and a chimpanzee, yet I thought it was dreadful.

This summer we have "Bronco Billy," with a good cast including the aforementioned Sondra Locke back again. Well, I've nothing against the cast or Miss Locke or even Eastwood. But the plot is embarrassing and continues space for the whole 119-minutes of this PG-rated film.

It's about an ex-shoe salesman who lives out his fantasy as a knife-throwing, sharpshooting, stunt-riding cowboy, performing about 10 per cent less than 100 per cent and showcasing himself in a tank town-country fair set-up.

He loses his girl partners through hapless errors, terrifying them nearly to the death they fear. Then along comes the arrogant heiress and her unhappy bridegroom whom she has married solely to protect her inheritance. He cuts out on her and she winds up as Eastwood's helper.

From then on you may choose your course. I won't spill the beans on the outcome, if you should decide to see the film. But it may entertain you. Frankly, I was bored to death and wished fervently for another "Dirty Harry" along the way. Maybe, it was just too hot a day for my good reasoning. But, I don't think so.

I want to turn to a couple of items a little more serious than a casual film.

The news this past weekend registered the deaths of two celebrated figures, both of whom I met along the long path of my life. They were Helen Gahagan Douglas, the actress and former Congresswoman, wife of the Academy Award winner Melvyn Douglas, and the brilliant Spanish pianist and conductor Jose Iturbi.

I shall always remember Helen Gahagan fondly. It traces back to a meeting backstage in a theatre in San Francisco when she was playing on stage in "Mary of Scotland." As a high school student and would-be critic-writer, I had (and still have) a passion for the theatre and those who are part of it. I had a good deal of gall and wormed my way in for interviews for the high school paper with a number of celebrities during their San Francisco appearances. So I was received by Miss Gahagan, in her costume as the ill-fated Mary. She was gracious, kind, understanding and very encouraging to that aspiring schoolboy.

I never again met Helen Gahagan Douglas during her lifetime or mine. But she shines brightly in my window of memories of great and good persons of understanding and sympathy. I mourn her passing.

I met Jose Iturbi also when I was a teenager. He was primarily then the great pianist. This was before he became a conductor of noise and entered the motion picture field where he scored a long series of successes at the old Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, the "home of the stars," where his playing and his humor heightened many of the 1940's musicals. On the concert stage he was a brilliant technician and his work as a conductor was hailed. In his latter years he was a teacher of note in the Los Angeles area.

As a man he was warm and gracious, even to a veritable youngster, and his ready smile and warm handshake were genuine and true. Jose Iturbi was one of the giants of his day. I'm grateful that I had even a few moments of his time in passing so long ago.

Friday is the Fourth of July. That night I shall be in the audience for the Texas Tech Summer Repertory's production of "1776," that fine musical that is built around the sessions of the Continental Congress in a sweltering summer in Philadelphia as they work toward the framing and signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is a beautiful show, one which I viewed with its original cast during its initial Broadway run. It was translated into an equally brilliant motion picture, with many of those New York original players on hand.

My good friend, the talented and gifted Tech Music Theatre director John Gillas, who has given us so many fine and wonderful, professional shows here in the past years, is behind the helm on this "1776" production and I anticipate my own "personal firework display" avidly. The show, incidentally, will have a final performance at the University Theatre on July 11.

Have a nice and safe holiday weekend. Just be careful and enjoy.

## Memory Lane



The Outspoken  
**CRAIG WILSON**

## From Hollywood

Michael Dwight Smith dropped by the other day to tell us that he is continuing his regular television work, but has also joined the ranks of the bistro singers. Michael has been working on a Vegas type nightclub act for the past year.

Nancy Wilson and Fred Williamson have been huddling over a film script reportedly called *One Hundred Yards for Mr. Charley*. The pair have wanted to work together for some time, and it looks like we will at last get a quality black film from the cameras of Hollywood.

Few cornerstanders know that actor Ron Pinkard, who has been a regular on the *White Shadow* and *Emergency* series for some time, is also an officer in the United States Naval Reserve and spends much of his free time attending official ceremonies promoting the naval reserve.



FRED WILLIAMSON NANCY WILSON RICHARD PRYOR

Comic Richard Pryor is reportedly still playing with drugs. According to press reports, the comic's clothing caught on fire while he was freebasing a highly inflammable batch of cocaine and ether. Freebasing, as we understand it, is the process of mixing the cocaine with ether and smoking the finished product in a pipe. The comic suffered burns over approximately one-third of his body, and all his Tinseltown friends are hoping that this burning experience will change his mind about dealing with drugs on any level.

For a minute folks thought that black television and black films were a thing of the past, but several entertainers are banding together in an effort to make quality movies for the millions of black Americans who enjoy seeing folks they can identify with on the big silver screen. No names or contracts yet, but we hope soon.

Performer Anthony Sweeney has not been enjoying sunny California since his arrival from Broadway with his hit show *The Soul of Nat Turner*. Sweeney and the show went into Ermit Cash's Eaton House Theatre and fire-works began which have resulted in Anthony filing a more than one million dollar lawsuit against Ermit and the theater group and his not performing in the production.

Dino Chambers, president of Mo-Pres Records, celebrated his birthday in the grand manner by hosting a party which featured the stars of his new label. The super-star of the evening was lovely Betty Griffin, former lead singer with the James Cleveland group, who is rapidly making the transition from gospel to R & B and pop with style and grace. Betty reminded many cornerstanders of the Aretha Franklin of yesteryear. Joining Betty on stage was her personal dress designer, Mr. Delton, who had created the sparkling, stone-studded gown worn by the singer. Mr. Delton broke into song and, along with Betty, had the audience jumping for joy when Dino announced that Mr. Delton was also one of the recently signed acts for the Mo-Pres label.

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## Chuckles

Michel Lourie, French national sprint coach, when asked why his country hasn't been able to produce great track and field teams the way it produces great wines: "Perhaps it is precisely because of our great wines that we have not had great track teams."

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**THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION** ... No, it's not over yet. Brett Howard reports on who got what and how in "The Wake of the Sexual Revolution."

**PERFORMANCE** ... A revealing portfolio of the famed Pointer Sisters. Personal comments about their split up and predictions for the future from the three lovely ladies.

**THE KING CONSPIRACY** ... Who really killed Martin Luther King and why? The original paperback from Holloway House, *A Case of Conspiracy* by Michael Newton is reviewed in this issue.

**SPERM BANKS** ... A dual look at this controversial subject. John Valentine makes light of the issue and Shelby Sankore wipes away the smiles with some startling information with racial overtones.

**CLOTHES** ... Charles Adams brings you "The Last Threads of Summer," a fashion layout for the man on the move.

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# BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
Human Rights Activist

## LEON SULLIVAN: ULTIMATE HUMANITARIAN

In assessing the leadership contributions of those who are generally acknowledged to be the greatest black Americans, one name—which symbolizes a kind of stalwart legend and quiet colossus—comes increasingly to the forefront. It is that of the Reverend Dr. Leon Sullivan.

Leon Sullivan—founder and international chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC)—promises to be among the greatest of our great heroes because of the unmatched breadth of range in his racial concerns and because of the depth, intensity and steadfastness which he has exemplified over the years.

Our racial needs, at heart, have been social and economic. Leon Sullivan and Dr. Booker T. Washington stand out as the two towering racial figures in providing leadership focusing upon these twin areas of black concern. Dr. Washington left us a legacy which, unfortunately, many of us did not heed. Dr. Sullivan is following—in modern-day fashion—in "Booker T's" philosophic footsteps. For our survival, all Americans and others world-wide must heed him.

As one national example of his focus through the Opportunities Industrialization Centers which Dr. Sullivan

founded, a fresh, workable and challenging emphasis has been placed upon the identification, training and releasing of black productive skills. Dr. Sullivan's gift of grace in this regard has been that of bringing together the classroom and the places of commerce. It has been given to him to have not only black Americans but also the entire educational establishment see the possibilities for national prosperity and internal peace by having education return to its role of enhancing the incomparable flow of skilled technical talent which historically has made our country a leader among the nations of the world.

The ancient Greek philosopher, Aristotle, suggested that the ultimately humane purpose of education, and, indeed, of all life is the fulfillment of human talent or possibilities. In this sense, Dr. Leon Sullivan, in creating the most massive non-public training network to harness our nation's under-utilized talent, may be seen as an ultimate humanitarian.

No single American of our present generation has done more in terms of underpinning and advancing our nation's peaceable progress toward productive fulfillment than has Leon Sullivan. He must be hailed for this. Further, any tribute to Dr. Sullivan

also must be seen and accepted as an almost equally major tribute to all those who have joined with him as have all the workers in—and supporters of—OIC.

The context of black needs also is international. Black Americans have emerged in our new world order as a Third World people. The plight or status of black Americans is of one piece with the socio-economic and political status of their perceived racial or ethnic counterparts worldwide.

It has been the genius of Dr. Leon Sullivan to speak pointedly and effectively, as has none other, to this condition. As the author of the "Sullivan Principles" for U.S. economic involvement in South Africa, Dr. Leon Sullivan has assumed a globally strategic role in adjusting the rules of international monetary investment by adding a moral or an ethical dimension that clearly shows that social injustice comes at an unacceptable economic price. History can never forget this salient and life-transforming fact.

There is more regarding Dr. Sullivan's international concerns. He has shifted—in a sudden and dramatic way—the black American's role from that of a supplicant to that of an enabler-benefactor for our nation and the world

in the establishment of Opportunities Industrialization Centers among other beleaguered racial and ethnic groups and in other countries.

To the Biblical question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Dr. Leon Sullivan has answered with the day-by-day details of his own infinitely self-giving life. His life is a Gift of Love, a Song of Service, a Lesson in Peace, a Promise of Prosperity and a Legacy of Hope for all of God's many children near and far.

What a man! What a gift by black people to the ongoing history of the world!

In 1980 the most widely read black publisher in the world—those associated with Black Media, Incorporated—have chosen to salute Dr. Leon Sullivan for what many believe to be the most creative and hope-filled leadership and enablement which we have ever been given as a race.

In some substantial measure, we trust that what is said here sums up the heartfelt sentiments out of which the Black Media Incorporated (BMI) publishers have extended their unique honor to this incomparably great and heroic man.

THINK !!!



## Afro-American Tournament Winners

Winner of the Reese Air Force Base Afro-American Softball Tournament was the Brunken Toyota Bad Company. The Lubbock Digest has supported this team for the past two years, financially and morally. Members of the team, from left to right,

standing: Brenda Davis, Denise Caraway, Pat Davis, Deborah Horton, Tami Santora, Sammie Johnson, Alice Linster and Coach Billy Williams. Kneeling, from left to right, Pat Boone, Gloria Gudel, Paula Davis, Lou Greco, Jamie Morin.

**Tele-trivia** Unscramble answer below.  
He played Kato on the old Green Hornet TV series; then went on to become one of the major movie symbols of our time. What's his name?  
CUBER KLE

## Freedom Fund Banquet Great Success Here

June 27th marked the seventh annual Freedom Fund Banquet, sponsored by the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). "It was a great success," said Mrs. Charlotte Roland, 1980 chairperson.

The speaker of the evening was the mayor of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Albert N. Johnson, who delivered a most informative message. The response from the community has been great, according to Mrs. Roland.

Other highlights of the evening were the presentation of awards by Ms. Rose Wilson, local president. The first award was a plaque presented to Mr. Leonard Majors for writing up the largest amount of new members for the year of 1980. Mr. David Sowell was awarded a certificate for second place; Mr.

George Scott was third. Mr. George Woods was awarded a plaque for his many years of hard work and service to the organization. Ms. Wilson stated: "We need more

hard working people like George Woods, and the way to get these kind of members is through membership drives."

The local branch would like to thank each and everyone for making

this event a successful one. "We appreciate all of the hard working members of the community. We would like to say 'thank you' for the support we received from all over the City of Lubbock," concluded Mrs. Roland.

## Laugh Out

Political speaker: "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice: "Don't be too pleased. We aren't all dense."

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## Dumping Ground?

Well, the question could be asked, is this a dumping ground in East Lubbock? The answer is yes it was until someone cleaned it up recently. The above trash and rubbish has been moved since word was out that the Lubbock Digest was taking pictures of this scene in the 2300 block of Birch.

The trash and rubbish is gone now! This is good, so let's keep the trash and rubbish off vacant lots. This is our community, and not a dump ground! (Staff Photo)

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**COPING**

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



**The Invisible Race Riot - Part I**

A vicious, hate-filled race riot is taking place in every major city in this country. No, you can't see it because it is invisible. But, it is still taking place and is as violent as a blood bath.

It is vicarious ... taking place in the minds of nearly every black and white person. Don't be fooled into thinking that it is not happening simply because you cannot see it. It is happening now, has been happening for decades and will probably continue to happen as long as blacks/whites come into contact with one another in a society that perpetuates racism.

This race riot is represented by the following ideas which are thought but seldom expressed in the company of a member of the other race: 1) "If I had my chance, I would break their necks"; 2) "I hate them all because they are no good"; 3) "They ought to send them all back to where they came from so that this country would be a decent place to live in."

These or similar ideas are held by most people and are directed at members of the other race. Blacks harbor a deeply ingrained hatred of whites whom they consider to be oppressive and full of hatred toward them. Whites hold a similar idea about blacks whom they consider to be inferior, and whom they use as a psychological stepping stone for release of their own insecurities. A white person, no matter how deficient in talent can always feel superior to blacks. Blacks serve to help whites maintain their own emotional stability by being readily available for every criticism.

After the recent Miami riots, a young black female resident stated: "They (whites) hate us. So, we showed them that we can hate them, too. I'm glad it (the riot) happened." This statement, perhaps more than any other, reflects the perception that a significant number of blacks hold of whites.

Perhaps the violent, fatal police beating of Arthur McDuffie in Miami represents the degree to which a significant number of whites will go to express their hatred of blacks. The jury that acquitted the policemen who beat Mr. McDuffie to death may well represent the more subtle expression of white antipathy toward blacks.

The most subtle form of racial hatred is expressed by the average white almost as a reflex action. Many whites are so subconsciously conditioned to a dislike of blacks that they express rudeness and discourtesy to blacks without being consciously aware of it.

The great majority of confrontations between whites and blacks result in a conditioned, subconscious emotional behavioral change that is characterized by anxiety, uneasiness, insecurity and, even, thoughts of violence. These thoughts may well be represented more by an emotional feeling than a conscious thought.

So, the bloodless, invisible race riot continues, reaching a peak during incidents of police brutality and racial insensitivity. Even though you see only an occasional outward expression of racial violence, the race riot in the imaginations of blacks and whites takes place constantly.

Part II of the three-part series will appear in my next column.

If you have any questions which you would like to have answered, please direct to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P. O. Box 50016, Washington, D. C. 20004.

**Your Social Security Farm Work Is Covered By Social Security**

by Manuela Barton  
Claims Representative

Farmers: Will you hire someone to help on your farm any time this year? With summer here and harvest in the offing, many of you will. Chances are, the wages you pay those workers will be covered by social security and must be reported.

If you pay a farm worker \$150 or more cash wages in 1980, the wages are covered. If an individual works for you 20 or more days on a time basis (by the hour, day, week, or month) during the year, then those wages count too.

A "farm worker" is not just someone who helps plant, harvest, process, or deliver a crop, or does other farm work. It also includes a person who does domestic work in a farm home. If you hire someone to help cook for a harvest crew, for example, his or her work is covered if he or she meets the pay test mentioned above.

If you pay a son or daughter 21 or older, or a parent, to work on your farm, their wages are subject to the social security tax. However, any wages you may pay your spouse are not covered.

It is important to your employees that their farm wages be properly reported. In this way they earn valuable credits that mean they can receive monthly benefits should they become severely disabled and can't work for a year or more, or die. And later on they will need those credits to get retirement checks and Medicare protection.

Does a migrant crew help harvest your crop or do other farm work? There are special rules for deciding whether you or the crew leader is the "employer" responsible for reporting the workers' wages to social security. The decision will depend mainly on whether you and the crew leader have a written agreement, on who pays the workers, and on who controls them on the job.

**Written agreement** - If there is a written agreement stating that the crew leader is your employee, then you must report all wages.

Under a relatively new rule, however, benefits to a widow or widower who remarries at age 60 or older can continue without any reduction in the amount.

**No written agreement** - If the crew leader pays the workers (for himself or for you), he is their "employer." But if you (or your agent) pay the workers, then whoever has the final right to control the crew workers on the job is their "employer" and

must handle social security matters.

If you want more information about reporting wages for farm crew workers, ask at any social security office for a free copy of "Social Security Information for Crew Leaders and Farmers." The social security office also has a leaflet that will answer questions you may have about reporting farm self-employment income for social security purposes.

The Internal Revenue Service has publications of interest to farm employers, too. Circular A (Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide) explains how to report wages of farm employees and is available at any Internal Revenue Service Office.

**Question:**  
I have a small farm and generally do all my own work, but I was thinking of hiring a high school boy this summer. Must I report his wages to social security?

**Answer:**  
Yes, if you pay him at least \$150 cash wages or if he works for you at least 20 days on a time basis.

**Question:**  
How often must I report the wages of my farm workers to social security, and how do I do this?

**Answer:**  
You report the wages just once annually after the year ends, but the social security taxes must be paid more frequently. Call any Internal Revenue Service office for more information and to find out what forms you need.

**Question:**

A crew leader brings workers to my orchard each year to pick the fruit. We have no written agreement, and I generally pay both the crew leader and the workers. Who should be reporting their wages to social security?

**Answer:**  
In this case, whoever has the final right to control the crew members while picking the fruit is the "employer" and has this responsibility.

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<p>Deckers No. 1 <b>TRAY PACK BACON</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>98¢</b></p> <p>Deckers <b>MEAT FRANKS</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>89¢</b></p> <p>Deckers <b>SPICED LUNCHEON</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>98¢</b></p> <p>Hawaiian <b>PUNCH DRINK MIX</b> 28 1/2 Oz. Can <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>Gladiola <b>FLOUR</b> 25 Lb. <b>\$3.79</b></p> <p><b>PRODUCE</b></p> <p><b>NECTARINES</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>LEMONS</b> 5 for <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>ORANGES</b> 4 Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>CUCUMBERS</b> 3 for <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Deckers <b>BOLOGNA</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>98¢</b></p> <p>Hunt's <b>KETCHUP</b> 44 Oz. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>French's <b>MUSTARD</b> 9 Oz. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Best Maid <b>DILL PICKLES</b> 32 Oz. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Lays <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 99¢ Bag <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Chinet <b>PAPER PLATES</b> 40 Count Pkg. 8 3/4" <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p>Vegetole <b>SHORTENING</b> 42 Oz. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p>Deckers <b>SALAMI</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>98¢</b></p> <p>Cattleman's <b>BAR-B-QUE SAUCE</b> 18 Oz. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Kingsford <b>CHARCOAL</b> 10 Lb. <b>\$1.99</b></p>
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# Roberts Honored By Former Dunbar Band Students

With the stage set at Sir Williams Place last Saturday evening, scores of former Dunbar High School band students id School band students paid a well deserved tribute to Roy Roberts, band director of these students from 1952 until 1973. He is presently the principal of Dunbar-Struggs High School.

With tears in his eyes, Mr. Roberts expressed a polite gratitude to those former students who came from across the nation, the state and Lubbock to pay tribute to him. "Words can't express how I feel this evening. It's just great to see these young people doing so well today. I'm just enjoying myself tonight (Saturday)," said a happy Roberts. What he was talking about was that he took up his saxophone and went to the stage and gave orders (just like old times) to his former band students who entertained the crowd after the successful program.

Many people appeared on the program and expressed their appreciation for knowing this man Roy Roberts, who was hesitant about coming to Lubbock in those days. He told the audience: "I nearly didn't come to Lubbock. Prof. E. C. Struggs called me six times and finally my wife told me to come to Lubbock and 'check it out.' I've always been a person who didn't like to leave something I was doing. I was band director at Fredrick, Oklahoma."

Roberts came to Lubbock for a 'check out' and the rest is history. He made a lot of things happen with only a handful of young people. From a marching band to combo, he made things happen here.

Mrs. Flossie Hicks, who was the first president of the band club after Roberts came to Dunbar, told the audience: "I'm happy to speak about him, because he did so much for our young people. He is still making positive contributions to Dunbar and the community."

Mrs. Annie Sanders, a very active Lubbockite, told the group: "I'm glad to say a few words about Mr. Roberts. He is my friend. He is our friend, because many of you are here tonight. He has called upon me many times to come over to the school and help, and I was glad to do what I

could. He has helped me and many, many others."

Various classes had representatives to express their opinions about Roy Roberts. Each class spoke of comical and serious moments under the leadership of Mr. Roy Roberts.

Representing the various classes were: Johnny Kilpatrick, 1952; Bobbie Patterson, 1954 and 1955; Mae Pearl Jackson, 1956; Don Daniels, 1957; Charlotte Jamison Roland, 1958; Frankie Jackson, 1959; Diana Wilson, 1960; Iola Brossard, 1961; Vicky Kyle Berry, 1962; Ora Jean Braaton, 1963; Judith Struggs and Dr. R. A. Pillow, IV, 1964; Billie Eddington, 1965; Diana Henderson and Laura Parks, 1966; Luveda Williams, 1967; Carolyn Rollison and Margie Williams Sandifer, 1968; Shirley English Miller, 1969; Glenda Lawson Sims and Gloria Hall Gaines, 1970; and Shirley Lawson Williams, 1973.

Special selections were played and sung in tribute for Mr. Roberts. Mae Pearl Jackson sang "Sentimental Journey," while Judith Struggs sang "You Are So Beautiful."

Iola Brossard, who is a professional singer at Mom's Place in Houston, entertained the audience with many favorite selections during the dance version of the program. Appearing on stage were many outstanding musicians and soloists who were a part of the Roy Roberts Combo in those days. Namely, Johnny Kilpatrick, Colanous Lang, Jr., James Price, Mary Jo Henderson, Burnett Anderson, James Hill and others.

Special presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, from the group who had shared breakfast earlier that day.

Coodinator of the affair, Ms. Frances Buntun Bell, Class of 1959, was general chairperson. She, too, was presented an award for her hard and dedicated work by Ms. Ruthie Chaney.

Dr. Charles Henry, former instructor at Dunbar, served as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Charles Alexander, sister of Mr. Roberts, and children were present. Also the parents of Mr. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Roberts.

# 'Scenes From Roberts' Affair'



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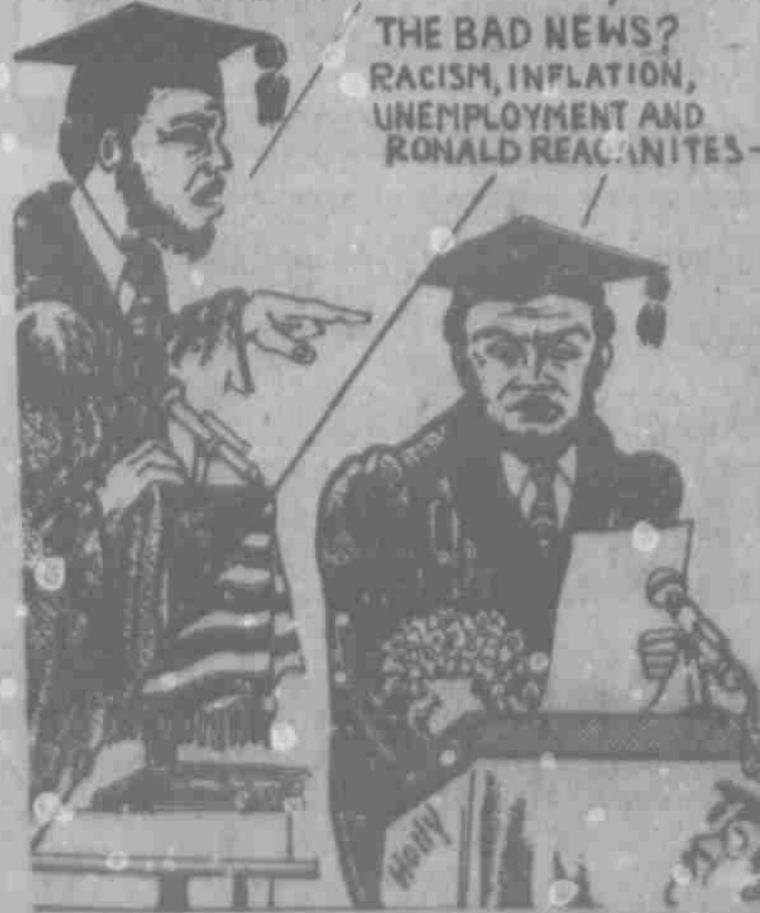


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