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## Black Firm Signs Largest Contract



Signers - The signing of a \$42-million fund transfer in Columbus, Ohio on Thursday, October 28 permits the construction of a new steel mill in Anambra, Nigeria.

Finalizing the agreement were, from left: Anambra Finance Commissioner Sam Ifeka, Garland Enterprises President, Howard Garland and Vice President Steve Garland.

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### Columbus, Ohio

The largest transaction between a black owned company and a black nation was finalized with the signing of funds transfer agreements in Columbus on Thursday, October 28. The pact signed by black owned Garland Enterprises and Anambra State of Nigeria sets in motion the construction of a \$42-million steel mill in Anambra.

After two years of negotiations with Nigerian government officials, Garland Enterprises has agreed to terms as general contractor for the multi-million dollar venture which will involve the upgrading of an existing facility as well as construction of a new one.

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Garland adds that negotiations are in progress for other projects which are part of a

\$25-million economic development package. Within the next two years he expects to begin construction of five other steel mills throughout Nigeria.

Upon closing the deal for the first phase of construction Garland said, "It has been two years of hard work to cultivate the inroads to a successful African project. We now know how to do business successfully with our friends in Nigeria."

Garland hopes his efforts will serve as a role model for other black entrepreneurs to engage in commerce with Nigeria. His organization is prepared to serve as an informational link between other businesses wishing to become "part of this international trade drama."

Because Americans tend to conduct business at a faster pace than Nigerians, U.S. firms must learn to develop a great amount of patience in dealing with Nigerian officials. Now that Garland's organization has demonstrated how to effectively deal with Nigerians, he expects other black businesses to take advantage of opportunities in resource-rich Africa.

Joining Garland in the signing of the fund transfer were his son Steve and brother James, both of whom are vice presidents.

The Nigerian delegation was headed by

Anambra Finance Commissioner Sam Ifeka and Industries Commissioner Professor Dennis N. Ekpete.

Representing the State of Ohio were Deputy Development Director

Sandra T. Bartley and State Senator William Brown. The Garland deal is one of the first major projects resulting from a sister-state agreement between Ohio and Anambra.

## Shepherd Upset Over Black Vote

by Denise Kinner

Although the election has come and gone, McKinley Shepherd says he still has to pinch himself to realize that he will be the next Justice of Peace, Precinct 6.

Shepherd, who is only the second Black to hold office in Lubbock, trailed his opponent, Democrat Lorenzo Sedeno by as many as 1,200 votes, pulled out the victory when west Lubbock votes were tallied.

"Our campaign had two basic plans of strategy. First, we moved out 9,500 pamphlets to precincts that would be favorable to us. Basically we concentrated on the conservative precincts. Second, we advertised in East Lubbock through the Southwest Digest." Although he received very little support from East Lubbock's minority voters, only 78 votes at Alderson and 31 at Posey, Shepherd says he holds no grudges and intends to represent all the people.

"I'm going to represent all the people. I don't hold any grudges because Blacks didn't vote for me. I'm Black and I want Blacks to pull together. I think a lot of people wanted to vote for me but they were used to voting a straight party ticket."

Shepherd, who is a Republican, says what upset him most about the election was the fact that many Blacks voted a straight Democratic ticket.

"One thing that hurt me about the election is that there were people at the polls in East Lubbock saying vote a straight Democratic ticket. They wouldn't dare go to West Lubbock and say that because it would insult those people's intelligence. But yet they come to East Lubbock and say that because they don't think those in East Lubbock have any intelligence to insult."

"It's time that we start considering the candidates. I'm not saying that all Republicans are good but we as Blacks have to start looking at



McKinley Shepherd  
First Black JP

the candidate and not the party label."

Shepherd says one of his main objectives as Justice of Peace is to provide the citizens of Lubbock County a judicial system that will make our courts more conservative, thereby assuring that the rights of the victim are taken into consideration first.

## Unemployment Still High

The Labor Department reported last Friday that the nation's unemployment rate rose to 10.4 percent in October from 10.1 percent a month earlier.

Altogether 11.6 million Americans were out of work.

The Labor Department's report revealed that for the first time since the government began compiling monthly statistics in 1948, the percentage of unemployment full-time workers eclipsed that of part-time employees - dramatizing

## Mayor Found Innocent

Several weeks ago the Southwest Digest reported on the arrest of Tchula, Mississippi's Black Mayor Eddie Carthan. The Mayor was charged with hiring two gunmen to kill a political rival.

Last week an all Black jury found Carthan innocent.

The jury which heard Carthan claim he was in trial "because of racism," deliberated only 45

minutes before acquitting him of capital murder charges in the death of Alderman Roosevelt Granderson, who is also Black.

Carthan, who joined his lawyer for closing arguments, blamed white racists for the indictment that alleged he planned the killing. "I'm here to be an example," he said.

"When you fail to become a little boy with the power structure, this is when happen to you." Granderson was shot to death during an armed robbery June 28, 1981, at the convenience store where he worked part-time.

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Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m., continuing Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., and concluding Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. on the CBS Television Network. The story focuses on two related families - the Geysers of

Virginia and the Hales of Pennsylvania. Winfield portrays a free potter who rents land from the Geysers. Miss Redd plays the slave woman on their farm.

## Challenges for Winfield

Paul Winfield didn't know much about the South when he was a boy growing up in the Watts area of Los Angeles. Nor did he know much about the Civil War.

"To show you how remote that situation was for my family," he said, "all through the 1930's and 40's and 50's my mother was a Republican, simply because of Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation. In every other way she was a fairly sophisticated and politically aware woman, but she always felt she owed an allegiance to the Republicans because of freeing the slaves."

Now, Winfield portrays Jonathan, a potter who is killed for hiding runaway slaves, in "The Blue and the Gray." The epic eight-hour mini-series about the American Civil War will be broadcast in three parts, beginning Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., continuing Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., and concluding Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. on the CBS Television Network, Winfield appears only in the first part.

"The challenge of a role like this," he said, "is to try to create a full character when you're only working a few days. If I didn't feel I could do that, I wouldn't accept the part. What's interesting about Jonathan is that, while he's on screen for a short time,

he's a catalyst whose death changes the protagonist's life. So my goal is to establish him as a sympathetic presence who can serve as a focal point for the story even after he's no longer seen."

Winfield is no stranger to challenges. "I learned early on that, regardless of which world I was travelling in, the black community or the white community, I sometimes had to appear to be conforming," he said. "I sometimes had to tell people what I thought they wanted to hear."

An example, in junior high school music class he had to choose an instrument to play. Winfield selected the violin, then switched to the cello.

"In my neighborhood," he explained, "the cello was a more practical instrument than the violin. Carrying it to school, it looked more butch than a violin case. I could tell people it was a baby bass and that I planned to be a jazz musician."

"Of course I had no such plans at all. I just needed an acceptable cover so that I would appear to be conforming."

In fact, in those days Winfield didn't know what he planned to be. "I was pretty much a loner during my schooling," he said. "My father was a laborer, and we moved

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## Visit A Vet on Veterans Day, November 11th

By Steve Orders  
1982's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year  
American Veterans

November 11th is a special day -- Veteran's Day, a day set aside to honor the men and women who have helped to protect the freedoms we all enjoy.

After Vietnam War wounds put me in a wheelchair, I spent a lot of time in Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals, but I was lucky

because I always had the support of my family and friends.

Today there are nearly 90,000 men and women in our VA hospitals, many without close friends. Some will be there for a long time. These veterans need to know that they're not forgotten, that people still care.

That's why, in honor of Veteran's Day, I ask you to visit a veteran at your nearest VA hospital on November 11th. Just drop by, say hello, make

a friend. It will make you -- and a veteran -- feel better.

Perhaps the stories of a couple of veterans I met on a recent visit to a VA hospital will help explain why I, as a representative of the Disabled American Veterans, am asking you to do something more than fly an American flag on November 11th this year.

Take Ed, who was a strong young man, loved by everyone, when he went overseas in 1919. Then, somewhere

in the Argonne forest, a German shell tore an arm off his body.

Today, Ed's ticker is getting ready to quit. At 85, he's outlived all of his closest relatives and friends. Ed tried to smile as he told me, "The younger people, they just don't have time." Somehow it just escaped Ed that he was two generations behind him. Ed, alone, he's old, and he's dying.

Then there's Tony who, I'd say, has many years ahead of him. But

his old high school buddies -- now in their middle thirties -- have long since forgotten about him.

Sometimes Tony forgets things too, due to the North Vietnamese shrapnel lodged deep inside his skull since the day, that year, Tony seems unable to place. "Maybe my family thinks I can't remember them, don't notice when they don't come here so much anymore," Tony told me.

Not every patient in our VA hospitals has a

story as gut-wrenching as these. Some stories are happier, some even sadder. Only a few patients have gone to the VA, like Ed, to die. And, certainly, not all will spend their lives walking up and down the VA's wards like Tony.

But the theme of loneliness -- or being forgotten -- is common enough in the lives of the veterans in our VA hospitals, common enough that we should all take notice.

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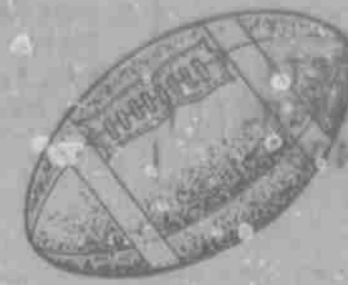


# Big Game!

## Friday Night

### November 12, 1982

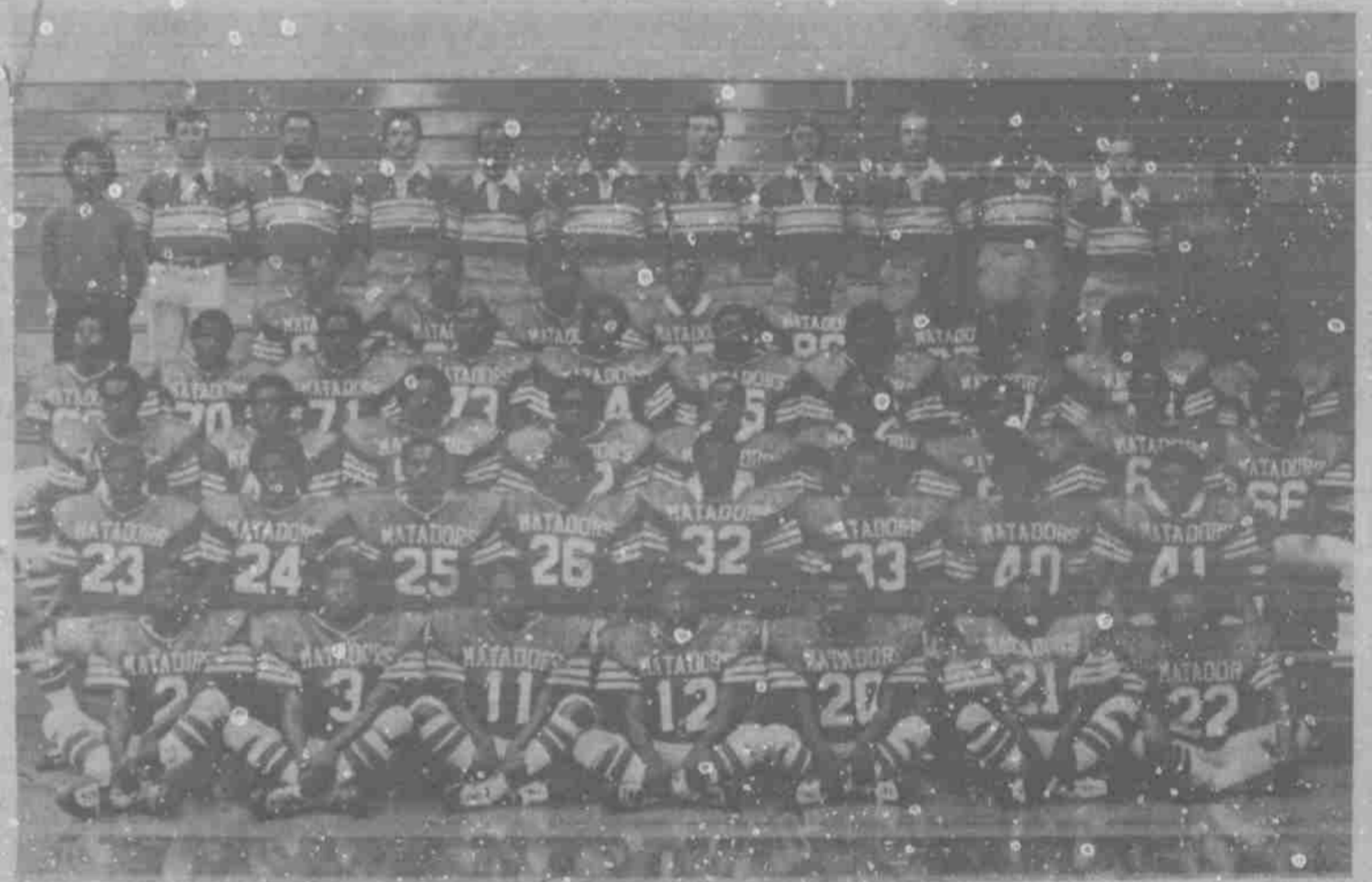
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# Business Hints

By Luanna Blagrove

## Watching

Watch is defined as to be on the lookout, look attentive, or be closely observant, as to see what comes, is done, or happens.

The problem with watching is that most people blink or wink at the wrong or important time and miss the true action. Or, otherwise they are watching the wrong person, thing, or event through not knowing what they are suppose to be watching. Or, there are some people who only watch certain people, things, or events to find fault.

For the businessperson learning the true value and how to watch is of utmost importance. Blinking and winking at the wrong time will cause one of overlook many important expressions or actions in others that would tell a different story if noticed. Yes, that eye to eye contact in romance is just as applicable in business when both eyes, not one, are opened at the same time during a watch.

Watching and reading of all business communications should be done with utmost care. Priority should be placed on all replies and a red flag placed on the due dates and final notices to avoid inconveniences. Even the considered junk mail may have much to offer one sooner or later if it is noticed. Learn to watch your junk mail for both present and future advantages and save the important ones.

Watching the advertisement in your newspaper can also be very beneficial. Learn to clip and save all ads that maybe of future use to you. Past response from the readers of Black newspapers have caused many potential business advertisers not to advertise in Black newspapers which not only hurt your newspaper but also the businessperson through unawareness of vital product and services that could aid in business knowledge, profit, and growth.

## Shop Early - Mail Early

This year, the Postal Service is joining forces with the business community of Lubbock in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr., has official declared the start of the holiday shopping season by asking shoppers to shop early and mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including ZIP Codes) and packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

"Normally, we handle about 480,000 pieces of mail a day -- including cards, letters and packages, but during the holiday season, volume goes up to about 528,000 pieces," the Postmaster says.

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly.

Postmaster Reed says that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distance by Christmas.

"Many overseas mailing dates -- including those for the armed forces stationed overseas -- occur this month. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by calling

us here us here at 762-7304," Reed said.

Customers should also take care to write legible ZIP Coded addresses for both the intended recipient and the sender. Since mail sorting depends on the ZIP Codes as well as the name of the particular city and state, the use of the correct ZIP Code will aid us in processing the mail.

"Last year, our customers helped us tremendously. They mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday mailing season."

## Hot Dog Supper

The youth of Bethel AME Church is sponsoring a hot dog supper on Saturday, November 13, 1982 at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## NAACP News

The General Election is over and the NAACP would like to thank the people who helped with registration, telephone banks, and the get out to vote campaign.

Let's keep working, we can't stop -- let's work on for the 1984 election.

The regular monthly meeting of the local branch will be held Saturday, November 13th, at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center. All members are asked to be present.

Don't forget the election of officers will be held next month. Everyone is also asked to pay their membership dues and come out to vote.

## Installation Services On Tap



Rev. Carl Jefferson

## "Thanks!"

Zenith & Mae Simmons' Community Centers wish to extend their thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Jane Kgrie, Mrs. Blomfield and Mrs. Maynard. They were from the Church of the Holy Cross, 103 Indiana. It was all enjoyable. They served punch, cake, cookies, and candies. Each member received a bag of goodies. They were our guest for the whole afternoon. We all had plenty of refreshments. To Mr. and Mrs. Frick and others you are always welcome. Do Come again.

We at Mae Simmons are looking forward to seeing some of our East side churches for a visit. You are truly welcome.

Director

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## Social Security Tips

### Your Social Security And You

by  
Jewel M. Love  
Service Representative



New procedures recently put into operation allow Social Security numbers to be issued in about 2 weeks after the person has applied and provided the required evidence and information.

Even with these new procedures, however, a person must provide evidence of his or her age, citizenship or immigrant status, and identity before a number can be issued. Only original documents or copies certified by the agency which issued them can be used. A person 18 or older applying for a Social Security number for the first time must apply in person.

The best evidence of age and citizenship is a public hospital record of birth or a religious record of birth or baptism. Any of these documents should be recorded before age 5.

If these documents do not exist, one or more of the items in the following list can be used to establish age as well as identity: Driver's license, State identity card, voter's registration, school record, school identification card, report card, marriage record, divorce decree, work badge or building pass, labor union or fraternal organization record, draft card or military ID, military discharge papers, U.S. passport, U.S. citizen's ID card, newspaper birth announcement, adoption record, court order for name change, church record, welfare record, medical record, insurance policy, Boy Scout or Girl Scout record, or other document showing identifying data such as physical description, photograph or signature.

People who are not U.S. citizens should provide the appropriate Immigration and Naturalization Service form as well as their foreign birth certificate.

People in the local area who receive supplemental security income (SSI) payments must be alert to the need promptly report any event that could have an effect on their eligibility or the amount of their payment.

Midland, the Rev. G. B. Williams, pastor; and the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church of Lubbock, the Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., pastor.

The New Hope Baptist Church invites their many friends and friends of their pastor in the Lub-

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# EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

## Give the Sheriff A Chance!

by  
Eddie F. Richardson

It has been an up-hill battle for Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese since day one. First, he inherited the new jail with the old jail's budget. Somehow the budget for the new jail got lost during the transition period and from then on it has been an up-hill battle. The sheriff has had to go to court with the County Commissioners since day one, trying to battle to keep the doors open and trying to comply with an 80's budget with a 50's appropriations. The sheriff has not really had time to sheriff, he has been too busy facing the Commissioners Court for operating funds. Sheriff, I agree with you. You can't live and take the glory from yesterday's hope run. County Commissioners you have to some how realize that the sheriff has to live by federal Judge Sarah Hughes as well as your guidelines. The sheriff did not solicit Judge Hughes standards but as an administrator, he has to follow her guidelines and buck yours because hers overrides yours.

One other thing has to be looked at is the media whipped the sheriff from day one an unfair standard they only looked at the controversy which is the symptom and not the cause. Sheriff I support you and hope and pray that some one up there will listen and hear your plea and prayers and give you a chance to work your program and let it work or fail but give you a chance to implement it.

So your candidate lost, who can you blame? You were too busy to vote because you had to go to the beauty shop, barber shop, shop for groceries, a club meeting, visit a friend, go fishing and any other excuse for not taking a few minutes to vote. Your candidate lost because you took for granted that someone else would vote for your candidate. All the other you did the same thing so who can you blame except you? If you voted the choice is yours and if you failed to vote, the choice was theirs!! Hope your candidates won, if not, let's get more people to the polls next time.

There are still some merchants in our community that are not sensitive to our feelings and needs. Let's show them that they must change to stay in our communities, or educate our money and follow it some place else where people are sensitive to our feelings and treat us with courtesy and respect. This is good for all concerned, we spend our money where it is appreciated and on the other hand, we get good courteous service every one is happy.

Back to the past elections, now that they are over, it would be a good thing for politics to be laid to rest and everyone get to the business of working together to make our city, county, state, and national governments a better force for all of its people nation wide. We all must work collectively for the good of the county and all of its citizens.

We would like for all sororities and fraternities and community and church organizations to send us current events so we can help you get your message out in and around Lubbock and surrounding areas. We also welcome school news from around the Southwest as well as contributing writers and advertisement sales commissioned people to help our expansion program become successful!

## THISA & THATA

by  
Tony Davis

One good thing people who ignore you...you don't have to put up with their bad advice...!!

I remember at school how proud we were when they fought to not have "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION" now that we have "TALES WITH REPRESENTATION"

## Southwest Digest

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Eddie F. Richardson ..... Managing Editor

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## Letter to Editor

### "Sounds Like Sour Grapes"

Dear Editor:

In last Thursday's (November 4) "This N That" column, I couldn't help but notice the commentary on the receipt by J. C. Penny's of the annual Roy B. Bass Human Achievement Award.

The column indicated that you guys can't understand why and how a company could receive that award when the same company refuses to advertise in your paper. You went on to say that the award was

"TATION," is it really an improvement...??

The best thing about today's popular rock hit songs, is that they are not popular very long.

The perfect computer to this writer, would be the one where you feed in your problems and they NEVER come out...!!

Shocking to find out that ALBERT VON TILZER who wrote, "Take Me Out To The Ballgame," had never seen a pro ballgame and had no interest in the sport...!!

The greatest PLUS about being IMPERFECT is the pleasure it brings to others...!!

If, after you hit your thumb with a hammer...and you can keep the air from getting as blue as your thumb...then you really have restrain...!!

ADVICE TO EXECUTIVES... (1) No good executive devotes time or effort to proving himself wrong... (2) If you need sophisticated calculations to justify an action...just DON'T DO IT... (3) Speak with authority...however, only expound on the obvious and proven facts...!!

You can never listen yourself out of a job...but you can talk yourself out...!!

MARK TWAIN had a goodie... "Never let your schooling interfere with your education"...

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WANNA KNOW WHEN TO CLEAN OUT THY REFRIGERATOR...if you have movement on the back row, that should tell you something...!!

How come all the politicians that all the answers while running for office...have none after they are elected...??

This session of CONGRESS has another TAX CUT planned as soon as they find a way to make it benefit every one but you...!!

In big cities, the shortest route between two points, is the wrong way on a one way street...!!

Visit a Vet on Veterans Day, Nov. 11



## Ringing The Bell



by  
Bob Tieucl

**Black Alumni Reaching Back:** Black college alumni are coming to the conclusion that simply reaching out to those around us is not enough today. Rather they have reached the conclusion that based on the desperate situation of today's world, we have begin immediately to reach back, according to the Black Monitor. The gravest kind of heretofore unmet dilemma is reflected in the fact that almost 50% of our nation's black youth have not been enabled to either read or comprehend past the 4th grade level.

Black colleges and universities have historically provided the wellspring from which this nation's African-American professionals and business people have come.

Despite over two decades of desegregation efforts within institutions of higher education and the accompanying admission of thousands of black youth into white colleges and universities, we still find the vast majority of the African-American community's professionals and achieving citizens coming from the black schools, adds the Black Monitor.

Black colleges often have been forced to take many young people who are least prepared by our primary and secondary schools. Fortunately, these black-led colleges have also had the unique ingredient of empathic identification and the kind of determination to help black youth overcome that those outside the black experience cannot easily provide if at all.

Bishop James L. Cummings of the C.M.E. Church, who died recently in Los Angeles, had held an annual conference in Hobbs, New Mexico shortly before his death. The Bishop had expressed a great hope for the continued growth and expansion of the deno in the nation's mission in the West.

As an associate member of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas, a copy of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas Magazine is mailed to me regularly. The latest issue contains a glowing tribute to Sheriff Louie Hall of Breckenridge, Texas and one of very few black sheriffs in the country today.

In 1976 Democratic primary, Hall attracted national attention and proved politics is color-blind in Stephens County. He garnered 63 percent of the vote, victorious over five white candidates, and was sworn in as the first black Sheriff in Texas on Jan. 1, 1977. After four years heading law enforcement, Stephens County gave him their stamp of approval in 1980, electing him for his second term.

Hall says he is proud to be the first black to become Sheriff in Texas and that perhaps his victory has encouraged other minorities to run for offices in the state and nation. He has arrested hundreds of people and never once pointed a gun, according to our source.

**Chimes:** The Reagan administration wants to encourage self-government by American Indians and develop government-to-government relations with them, according to Interior Secretary James Watt. To the end, the administration hopes to provide about 15 million in seed money to help private business and industry on reservations.

Citing the need for the governor to stay in Santa Fe, Mike Runnels told this correspondent recently, "I plan to travel around the state and to be available to meet with area groups who are working on economic development plans. He is a candidate for Lt. Governor on the Toney Anaya (governor) ticket with family connections in Southwest New Mexico.

Our sources report if there are an increasing number of West Texans and S.E. New Mexicans, now voicing their collective opposition to skyrocketing gas and electricity rates. The sharp increase is said to be due to the pass-through provisions that allow utilities to add their fluctuating costs or to their customers' bills. Many customers pay more for the fuel adjustment than they pay for the basic rate for electrical power, these sources report.

given to those employers who "promote and hire employees without regard to race ...." etc. You'll notice there's nothing in those requirements that conditions receipt of the award on advertising in your paper. Indeed, there are probably some businesses that do advertise in your paper which wouldn't be worthy recipients of the award. By the same token, just because someone doesn't that doesn't disqualify them for this recognition.

The way the column came across to me, it sounds like that you guys have sour grapes that someone could win that award and not spend some money with you. I know that's not what you intended and simply wanted to voice my thoughts on the matter.

I enjoy getting the Southwest Digest every week and will of course continue to do so.

Very truly yours,  
R. Byrn Bass, Jr.

P. S. By the way of disclaimer, the foregoing represents my opinion and not necessarily that of the rest of my family, none of whom I talked with before sending you this letter.

**Editor's Note:** We did not intend to come across as strictly commercial, but we get letters that the Human Relations Commission and no one else in town get from the grassroots. We see the whole picture from all directions and take all aspects into consideration. The Black community takes a hard look at businesses who do not advertise in their publication, do not support the Black communities building and rebuilding efforts, even if they do employ Blacks. Blacks look at the overall attitudes and record of a business establishment. Ye Ed

## Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



### Telephone Takes Too Much Money Time For A Cool Change

Thirty-four years ago Jeffrey S. Elkins was born. Fourteen years ago MCI Telecommunications Corporation was created. Four years ago, Jeff, now MCI's regional marketing director, started with the company. Four weeks ago, glancing through a glass of chardonnay wine from France at the famed Le Central Bistro in San Francisco, Jeff announced the arrival of "Omni-call" to the author. A long distance telephone service which permits people to call all around the country for a savings of 50 percent from Big Mama AT&T long distance phone rates.

Cost comparisons require individuals to consider a cool change. Cash in your pockets. Perhaps you never heard of MCI Telecommunications Corporation, better make it your business, since it's for your own benefit. But don't dial 411 at Ma Bell for long distance rate comparison.

After being a major monopoly industry for 75 years, the \$75 billion annual business of communications equipment and services is broken up. Competition is changing every element of communications industry. In the beginning it was Ma Bell, Ma Bell and Ma Bell. Old habits are hard to change. In fact, at the time, AT&T and other common carriers (such as MCI) operating and maintaining their own inter-city transmission networks usually using various microwave and satellite systems, segmented with AT&T having 96% MCI two percent and two percent with all other carriers. Considering both the size of the industry some \$75 billion and projections of a doubling of revenues in five years, a fierce fight for market share is happening. Households using the telephone for a total expenditure of \$30 or more a month should

make it their business to review the cost of the long distance telephone calls.

A thirty minute call from San Francisco to Denver on Big Mama line runs \$8.94, 35 percent higher than the \$5.19 for subscribers over MCI's network. Oakland, California to Little Rock, Arkansas, for 25 minutes is \$4.32 versus \$6.72 or over a third in cash savings. San Francisco to Texas for 15 minutes is \$2.59 versus \$4.08 for a 36.5 percent dollar savings.

Over a million people saved millions of dollars this way last year, Jeff says. "The big change is that with 'Omni-call' MCI subscribers now are able to call any phone in the country, and save money on each and every call. Long distance callers no longer are forced to rely on AT&T or to pay their high rates."

There are no charges to the new subscriber's existing telephone instrument or line and no serviceman comes calling to install anything. All that is required is a push-tone phone coupled with the desire they say to save money. Makes cents to me. Full-time access to MCI's nationwide network costs just \$10 per month plus the reduced cost of the individual calls. For individuals interested in even cheaper off-peak periods, evenings (4PM - 10AM) and all day weekends and holidays, monthly subscription charge is only \$5.00. For cutting your telephone bill, it's hard to beat MCI's offer. Obviously, if you have not already done so, it's time to take advantage of the change in the telephone game.



In 1884 William Du Bois became the first Black to be awarded a Ph. D. by Harvard.



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## OBSEQUIES

### Mrs. Sophia Johnson

Final rites were read for Mrs. Sophia Johnson on Wednesday, November 3, 1982 at Jamison & Son Funeral Chapel with Rev. O.W. Gentry, Rev. James Moore and Rev. L.W. Woods officiating. Interment was held in Branchville, Texas at Old Providence Cemetery under the directions of Jamison & Son Funeral Directors.

Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vera Wells; five grandchildren, Sophia Turner of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Roy and Jasper Wells both of Houston, Texas; Lela Wells of Sommersville, New Jersey, and Katherine Wells of Los Angeles, California; six great grandchildren and two great great-grandchildren.



Hi, I'm Triney. You might have seen, and given this young man a donation as he was running for king at his church, Hope Deliverance, Temple, Rev. Charles Tanner, pastor. Well this little young man won in the amount of two hundred and ten dollars. He is the proud little son of Walter and Shirley Jackson.

Oneness of the Church. Another wonderful message. The musician, Sister Jackson, sang a beautiful selection, "Lord, Don't Move The Mountain."

During the morning worship services, Glenn Cork and Mrs. Williams were restored back to the church. Sister Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis.

The Baptist Training Union (BTU) at New Hope is growing every Sunday. Those interested are asked to join the members there each Sunday afternoon at 6 p. m. Director Sister Allie M. Thompson would be so happy to see you there!

Those who attended the funeral services last Saturday in Midland, Texas for Mrs. Elora Dyer's father -- Mr. Nick Tinnion -- were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Swain, Ruby Jay, G. H. Davis, Precious Brown, Johnella Savage, Ruby Washington and Allie Thompson.

Let us not forget the sick among us in prayer and visits. Mrs. Louise Sedberry's name is on our sick list.

Word came to Lubbock last Saturday that Olga Hemanca, a former member of New Hope, lost a brother in Gonzales, Texas.

The installation services for Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, will begin on Friday evening, and climax on Sunday afternoon, November 14th, at 3 p. m. Rev. Harris of Dallas, Texas will be guest speaker. Come and bring a friend.

The West Texas District Board will be held November 16th - 18th at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Abilene, Texas. Host pastor is Rev. M. L. Bradford.

## Third Anniversary Festival

The Third Anniversary Festival of St. John Neuman Catholic Church will be held Saturday, November 20 from 4 p. m. until 8 p. m. at 5802 22nd Street, Lubbock.

Highlights of the festival include a country store, spaghetti supper, free children's movies and a silent auction of items donated by Lubbock and area merchants.

The country store includes handmade craft items, wooden children's furniture, watercolor and oil paintings, and needlecraft items. Items for the country store have been donated by the parishioners.

An Authentic Italian Spaghetti Supper will begin at 5 p. m. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children and may be purchased at the

door. Free movies for the kids begin at 6 p. m.

New to this year's festival is a silent auction featuring items donated by local businesses as well as services from the parishioners. Items up for bids include a one minute shopping spree at United Supermarkets, a sofa sleeper from Hollon's Home Furnishings, a family membership to Nautilus Fitness Center, Gift Certificate from Diana's Doll House, Tara Restaurant, Intimate Apparel, and items from Texas Instruments, Bent Tree Gallery, and more. Services include tutoring, yard work, dance lessons, rake decorating and more.

For more information about the festival, which commemorates the third anniversary of the church call 799-2649.

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 9 a.m. in the home of president M. Ward, Mrs. Bogus was out of town and plans was changed at the last minute but the meeting was very good.

Opening scripture was Psalms 100 with M. Ward and D. Hood participating.

Morning devotional scripture was Hebrew 11:1-6. Scripture lesson "Where is Your Faith?"

**I. Now faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen.**

**IV. But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.** Read all this chapter and think about all those things brought about because of faith. Stand on the promises of God. Release your faith. This 1st verse begins by saying **New faith is**, so it was in times past, it remain today. Evidence of things **not seen** we are constantly reading this

chapter because it is impossible to please our God without faith and God is love and faith without love won't work.

Thought for the day: Go as far as you can see, and when you get there, you will see farther. Think about it.

Breakfast was served. Do come and eat with people that love you.

Curriculum list: Mrs. C. E. Fair, Mrs. Willie M. Washington, Mrs. Louise Perry and Mr. Giddings. I'm sure there are others not listed today, but God cares about you too.

Trust him for whatever hurts you. Love all mankind and believe and receive.

Prayer request was made, if you have a request, please write: **Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Tx 79408.**

Project Blessing went to Miss Ruby Scales, 2824 E. 28th, who was leaving our fair city for a

while. Ruby was a faithful attendant of the Breakfast. We will miss her. May the love she has for people increase as she meet new friends. May God continue to bless her.

**Father we continue to thank you for all people out there that's being relieved of pains and sickness and sorrow, economic conditions and loneliness. We release them to you right now, you said new faith is the substance of things hope for. For we pray in the precious name of Jesus. AMEN.** (You can make it.)

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth??

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Arlie M. Washington, 2105 E. 4th St., Apt. 37. "Come and see!"

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## 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 a. m. with Little Master Toines presiding from the Children's Department.

greatly missed. He made up for it on Sunday morning in his message. His subject was: "How Far Is Not Far." His scripture was Mark 12:28-34. If you were not present, you just missed a blessing.

The Morning Worship devotion service was conducted by Deacons Swain and Givens. The choirs were at their post of duty. Pastor Nash and family were out-of-town last week. They were

During the evening worship hour, at 7:00 p. m., devotion was led by Deacons Swain and Francis. Pastor Nash's scripture was taken from St. John 17:20-21. His subject was: "The

## First Faith Baptist

Last Sunday was off to a great start with Sunday School at 9 a.m. The lesson was "God leads His People Into the Promised Land," Joshua 3:14-4:7. Morning Worship started at 10 a.m. with devotional prayer being led by Bro. R. Portee and Bro. A. Portee. Our pastor preached the sermon today, his text was "Thank

God for Big Feet," Psalms 18:36 and Psalms 40:2.

On our sick list we have Bro. Vardell Edwards.

Evening services began at 3 p.m., this was the closing of our 36th Church Anniversary. Guest churches were: Rev. Wilson Baldwin of Littlefield, Texas and church - Greater 1st Baptist Church and Rev. B. J. Roberts and church of

Lubbock, TX - New Mt. Olive. The program started with prayer by Bro. Portee and Bro. Jackson. Sis. Louise Lewis presented a wonderful welcome with Sis Baldwin, of Greater 1st, responding beautifully. Sis. Alisa Henderson read the church's history, Sis. Laura Parks was

Mistress of Ceremony. Rev. Wilson Baldwin delivered the message of the hour with his text being "Help Is On The Way," Psalms 23: 24; and 121. We'd like to thank all of christians, members and friends that helped us celebrate our church's anniversary.

Rev. Arthur Kelly pastor  
Rev. John James, Jr. assistant pastor

hallelujah it was a time and loved by all in attendance. Let's remember to pray for and visit the sick and shut-in of the church and elsewhere. Among our sick are Sister Rebecca Brewster, Garza Memorial Hospital, Rm. 111 B, Post, Texas; Sister Sirioma Steel, her daughter's resident; Sister Sylvia Williams, Twin Cedars Nursing Home; Sister Emma Griffin is at home; Sister Mozella Mitchell is at home. Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

Rev. F.B. Bell, pastor  
Ms. Alisa Henderson, reporter

## "Thank God for Jesus"

### "I Voted Jesus; for My J.O.P"

Isaiah 9:6 For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

There are many times may will say, you can trust me, then it's found out they've lied, and it wasn't to be.

But I've found a man, I can put my trust in thee, **I've voted Him my everything, He's my Justice of the Peace.**

John 3:16 For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

I love my father; for he fert'ld me as a seed, I love my mother; for the nine months she carried me, **But I voted Jesus; my Justice of Peace.**

Matthew 1:26 Jesus said: come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

He removed daddy from the unemployment lines, He restored sister's sight, when she was going blind, when doctors gave mother up, He made her well, when brother was in the county, He went his bail.

Revelation 1:3 Jesus said, I am Alpha and O.M.-Ga, the beginning and the ending.

He's been good to us; you and me, **why don't you make Him; your Justice of the Peace???**

**Jesus never fails; Heaven and Earth shall pass away; but; Jesus never fails. Try Him in your sorrows, woes, afflictions, tribulations, sadness, melancholy, trials, and suffering. He'll give you justice and plenty of peace. AMEN**

Directed, arranged, produced, & guided by my Lord Jesus Christ

Written by Billy B. J. Morrison, III, your brother in Christ Jesus.

God is not through with us yet, let's pray for one another always. AMEN

## "Thank You"

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair, Perhaps you sent a floral piece. If so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. What ever you did to console our hearts. We thank you so much! What ever the part.

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**BALANCE THE BUDGET! ABOUT THIS!** Fairtale telephoner will be the **FASHIONABLE THING** come next year... **TAMPER PROOF!** It will not be long before **TAMPER PROOF SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS** will be with us... but only for those applying for the first time... They cannot be altered without messing

the thing up completely! **WILL JOIN!** Look for **TEXAS** to join those states **TAKING MORE** come next year... **SOUNDS GOOD!** A new **FEDERAL LAW** that will require that any person turning you down for credit **MUST TELL YOU WHY**... This should give you a chance to clear up anything and try again!! **IT COULD HAPPEN!** We need to

look for **REAGAN** to attempt to push through that **BALANCED BUDGET THING** again thus forcing the next elected **PRESIDENT** to live by the rules that he could not live by!! **SURPRISED!** Can you imagine how **SURPRISED** Gov. Bill Clements when he received the **FINAL RESULTS** last week... Can you imagine **SIX MILLION** gone out the window... Boy & small business could

make a lot of things happen with that kind of a financing... **PICKED HIM!** **THIS N THAT** picked **MARK WEITE** to beat **BILL CLEMENTS** last May when **WHITE** was in the **HUB CITY**... Speaking of **PICKING WINNERS** in last week's election... this newspaper only missed two **TRAVIS WARE** and **LORENZO SEDENA!** Not bad! **MORE POLITICAL MUSCLE!** There is no doubt

about it... if **CONGRESSMAN KENT KANCE** had lend a hand to **TRAVIS WARE'S EFFORT**... the outcome of the Crimmins District Attorney's race would have been different... Anyway... the election is over... now we must work for the betterment of our community... by supporting the efforts of **JIM BOB DARNELL** **THIS N THAT** wishes him well! **GREAT WIN!** The win by **JOHN T. MONTFORD** brought the **STATE**

**SENATOR** 28th District... back to Lubbock where it should be... He should make some things happen for all of us... **CONGRATS!** In the past **THIS N THAT** has called the names of persons who did not **VOTE**... This week however... no names will be called... but rather this column would like to **CONGRATULATE** the following boxes **BOX 6** (Alderson) **BOX 20** (Ella Jans) and **BOX 40** (Posey Elementary School)...

for the great turnout of voters last week... There were **2,104 VOTERS** who voted in these three boxes... As we've said in the past... the **VOTES** are there... It would be great to see that **HARRY STOKLEY, JR.** becomes a candidate... **CITY COUNCIL** next time... and he gets these votes... plus some! **BEWARE DRUNK DRIVERS!** It is best that if you want to **DRINK**... a little **Continued on Page 12**

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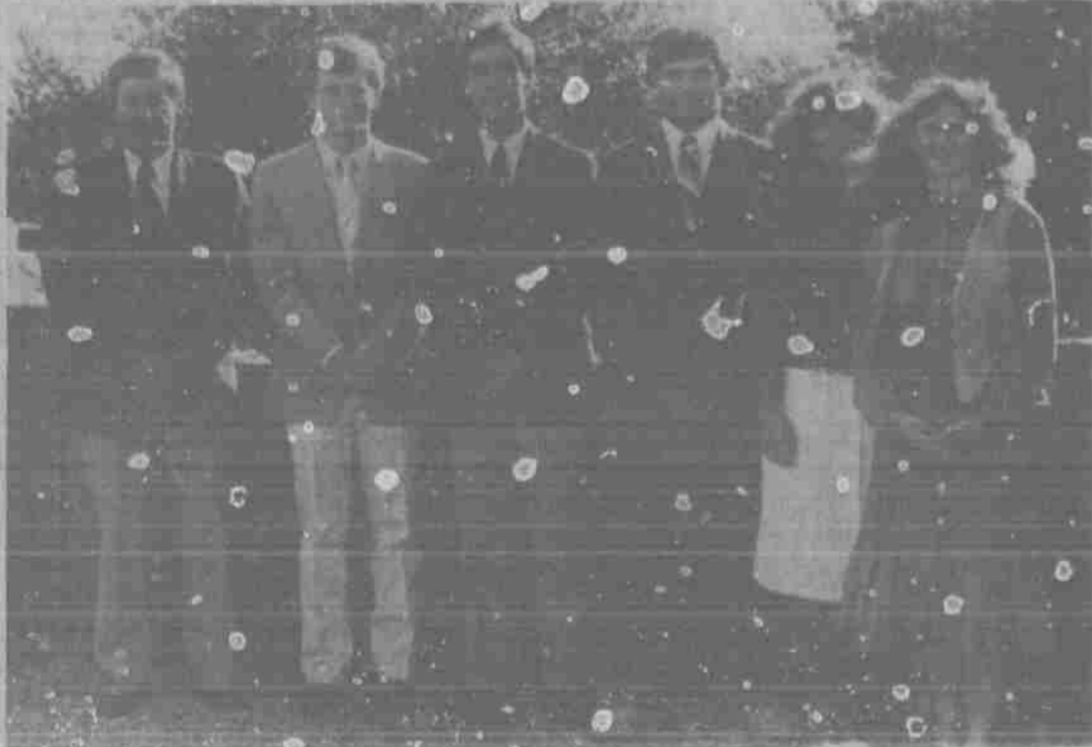
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# School Page

## Coronado Student Council



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Chambers, head cheerleader, parents are Jim & Donna Chambers and Collynn Wood, treasurer, parents are Barry & Rojeanne.

## News Briefs

### Lunch Brunch

The Texas Tech Guitlar Ensemble will be entertaining the Lunch Brunch crowd on Tuesday, November 16 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Music by groups and soloists will be featured. The program will be presented in the Mahon Library Community Room.

The public is invited to attend this free series of programs. Visitors may bring a sack lunch and coffee is furnished. Lunch Brunch is scheduled every Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street.

## Art Sale

The Lubbock Art Association is sponsoring a Silent Art Auction from November 8 through November 21, in the Studio of the Garden and Art Center, 4215 University.

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## Office Education (V.O.E.) Appreciation Dinner Held

The annual Office Education (V.O.E.) Employer Appreciation Dinner was held Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of Coronado High School. The purpose of the banquet was to honor and to thank the

## Special Support for Black Colleges Urged

The Howard University Institute for the Study of Educational Policy today announced the publication of its latest monograph, "Black Colleges As Instrument of Affirmative Action." The publication, authored by Dr. Kenneth S. Tallet, who is director of ISEP, presents a constitutional and political justification for the preservation and enhancement of Black colleges and universities.

The monograph builds a compelling argument for Black institutions of higher learning, a topic of great concern to the nation and, in particular, to

the Black community. The author attacks the notion of "reverse discrimination" and argues that other movements of a lesser priority (such as feminism, consumerism, environmentalism, agism and gay rights) have displaced Blacks in civil rights movement. He argues that this is detrimental to social progress for Blacks and defies the original intent of the Reconstruction Amendments.

The author states that unless Blacks are returned to center stage, their social condition will not

improve and the injustices of the past will continue into the future. Dr. Tallet views black colleges and universities as institutions designed to correct or eliminate past and present discrimination, and they are, therefore, instruments of affirmative action.

Dr. Tallet states the functions of Black Colleges:

Black colleges structurally, uniquely, and functionally provide Black students "credible models of success, psycho-socially congenial settings," "special group oriented transitional enclaves," and "insurances against a generally declining interest in the education of

Blacks." Structurally, inherently, and functionally, but not uniquely, Black colleges "provide economic resources for their communities," "express and contribute to educational pluralism by widening freedom of choice for Blacks and white students," and discover, store and preserve the Black cultural heritage.

This publication is the first in the Institute's Black College Project Series and provides intellectual and legal support to black institutions.

The announcement of the publication is being made at a press conference at the Institute, located on the fourth floor of Notre Dame Hall on the Howard University West Campus, 2900 Van Ness St., N.W.

## Coronado Cheerleaders



Front row - L to R: Lorri Johnson, parents are Dolle & Beth Johnson; Pam Spears, parent: are Buich & Wanda Spears; Terri Cable, parents are John

& Sharon Cable and Leslie Chambers, head cheerleader, parents are Jim & Donna Chambers. Back row - L to R: Julie Barnett, parents are Judy & Wendell Barnett; Wen-

di Moser, parents are Joe & Shirley Moser and Lisa Buckner, parents are Sammy & Eddreanna Buckner.

## Action News

Volunteers from 29 church groups in Fredrick County, Maryland, recently celebrated a first anniversary, proving, without intention, the adage: "From little acorns, tall trees grow." The acorn, in this case, was a group of half-a-dozen clergymen who had attended a meeting of the county's Department of Social Services. The meeting was held in response to President Reagan's call on the private sector to restore the spirit of voluntarism to replace runaway government spending. The social services people described to all the county's church leaders what proposed federal spending cuts would mean in terms of aid to the needy.

When the meeting adjourned, the Reverend David Cooney of Calvary United Methodist Church approached five of his ministerial colleagues and said, "Let's take this over. Obviously we're going to be affected by the cutbacks, so why don't we get ahead of the game for once, instead of finding ourselves left at home plate?"

The suggestion made sense to Father Joseph Coty and Reverends Buruis Barrett, Jonathan Hunter, George Harpel and Frederick Wenner. Together with Rev. Cooney they began drawing up guidelines for what has become the Religious Coalition for Emergency Human Needs (RCEHN). The purpose of the coalition was to establish a central operating unit through which the county's churches, community groups and individuals could act in responding to those in sudden or dire need of food and energy assistance. The authors described their plan from the pulpit, through church letters and in newspapers, asking or volunteers to help set up the mechanics of the coalition. Small contributions were solicited and food suppliers -- including fresh vegetables from area farmers -- were donated to a local food

Elizabeth Hernandez (Estacado), introduction of special guests; Melissa Pringle (Lubbock, High), presentation of awards; and Heidi Venable (Monterey), presentation of the torch ceremony.

The coordinators of the vocational office education programs are Sydney Askins, Coronado; Shirley Ponder, Dunbar; Dot Park, Estacado; Nelda Rollins, Lubbock High; and Barbara Clarkson, Monterey.

## Student Wins Local Century III Award

Bonnie Bailey, a senior at Monterey High School, has been named the school's top Century III Leader according to Jerrell Snodgrass, principal.

The 17-year-old 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, Pa. 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. Miss Bailey 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 Monterey High School were Kathleen Flynn and Angela Phea.

This is the eighth year of the Century III Leaders program, which awards a total of \$218,500 in scholarships to 204

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## SCHOOL MENUS

**MONDAY, November 15, 1982**

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**WEDNESDAY, November 17, 1982**

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**FRIDAY, November 19, 1982**

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**WEDNESDAY, November 17, 1982**

Grape Juice  
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Orange Juice  
Cereal  
Buttered Toast/Jelly  
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## Healthline

Community Hospital of Lubbock will sponsor a Podiatry Clinic through its HEALTHLINE on Thursday, November 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Gary Raymond will examine men, women, and children having foot problems. This clinic, as all clinics in HEALTHLINE, are free of charge and are offered as a public service by Community Hospital. Please register by calling Volunteer Services 795-9301, extension 45. The hospital is located at 5301 University. For more information on HEALTHLINE, call 795-9301, extension 45.

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By Kofi Tyus



# Sports

by Janice Malone

## Big Game Friday

In professional football one of the biggest rivals is the Annual Dallas Cowboys vs the Houston Oilers. In college football it's the Annual Oklahoma vs Texas shootout. But here in Lubbock the big game of the year rivalry is the Annual Estacado vs Dunbar game. You can believe this year's contest between the 2 schools will be some kind of grudge match. The two teams will be battling for the District 1-4A championship Friday. Estacado was victorious in their last game as they beat Dumas 28-0. The win increased Estacado's scoreless streak for their opponents to 14 quarters. On the other hand, Dunbar was also a winner as they defeated Pampa 18-3. With that win the Dunbar Panthers are 9-0 overall, with 6-0 district record. Estacado is now 6-0 in district and 8-1-0 overall.

Both coaches are of course optimistic about their team winning. Dunbar coach Kenneth Wallace says he doesn't usually talk to reporters on the annual rival game. "This is really a rare thing for me to do" says Wallace during a recent practice. "I don't usually talk to the press about this game that much because this is not our only game of the year and I don't want our players concentrating too hard on just

the Estacado game," says the coach.

Meanwhile a few blocks away, Estacado coach Louis Kelly says pretty much the same thing. "This game is obviously gonna be a big one for both schools this year. But our players know that to make a win over Dunbar even greater, we must win the games prior to the annual rivalry game," says the coach.

Last year's confrontation ended in a 12-12 tie and left no one with any official bragging rights. The matchup rivalry between the schools has existed since 1968 and ironically Dunbar coach Wallace was a player at Estacado back then. Long time followers of the rivalry says the game is so important because of family ties among former students and closeness among present generation students in both schools.

Dunbar students say they're going to win. One Dunbar tennis player says "we're gonna gag them with a spoon..." and how does Estacado answer them? "We're gonna beat them so bad until the computers at Texas Instruments won't be able to keep the score..." With words like that, you can be sure the game winner will never let the loser of this match "R.I.P." (Rest in Peace.)

# SWAC News

**Shreveport, LA (Special)**--Mississippi Valley State (3-3) is regarded as a team with little in the way of a framework for a coach to rave about.

Yet the caliber of play of individual Delta Devils has been consistently high all season.

Mississippi Valley leads the Southwest Athletic Conference in five of 10 individual categories in current league statistics.

Valley stars top the SWAC in individual rushing, passing, total offense, receiving and punting. Delta Devil stalwarts rank second in interceptions and individual tackles.

Coach Archie Cooley might be several years away from leading a championship aggregation, but any appraisal must take note that, as a team, Valley has the best

defense in the league. The Devils lead SWAC by all manner of locomotion.

Cooley has unsettled problems on defense and few worries on offense.

Valley can strike with lethal suddenness. The Delta Devils are averaging 321.3 yards per game in total offense. Grambling follows with 310.8 average.

With quarterback Willie Totten, running back Carlos Strickland, wide receiver Jerry Rice and punter Otis Culliver galloping out of the same corral, the Devils are dominating individual categories.

Totten, SWAC's top passer with 65 completions in 155 attempts for 1,011 yards, has been singularly shrewd in hitting receivers all season.

Totten has seven touchdowns and his

was MVP in the National League in 1974.

The 1982 season was his slowest start at the plate since 1972; he had a .282 avg. with 16 home runs.

Greg Brock, a player at the Dodger Albuquerque minor league farm club, is expected to replace Garvey at first base.

### STATE SHAPE

Jason Richardson, a third grader in Donna Casey's room at Bowie, has a special talent for identifying the states of the United States. Donna discovered that she could hold up the shape of each state, even backward or upside down, and Jason could recognize it readily.

169.5 yards per game are a tribute to astuteness and all-around effectiveness.

The pass has been almost as potent for Grambling's Hollis Brent who is averaging 144.1 yards for six games.

Totten also excels as the league's total offense leader, averaging 175.3 yards. Derrick McCall is doing a commendable job for Jackson State with 130.2 yards per outing.

Rice is the "big-play" guy in Valley's formidable aerial attack with 31 receptions for 507 yards. Grambling's Trumaine Johnson, a much decorated wide receiver, trails with 21 catches for 375 yards, a 62.5 average.

Johnson is the punt return leader with 10 run-backs for 188 yards and one TD. The second slot belongs to GSU's Dwayne Jupiter, sporting an 11.3 average for eight returns.

Strickland, a productive runner for Valley in recent weeks, heads the rushing corps with 91 yards per game. Grambling's James Taylor is also the scoring leader with 56 points. Teammate Johnson trails with 48.

Valley's Culliver remains the league's most effective punter with a 42.4 average. Norm Brisco of Prairie View and Kim Davis of Southern are locked in a second-place tie, each averaging 36.7 yards per boot.

Issiac Holt, the heart and soul of Alcorn's defensive secondary, leads SWAC in interceptions with five.

Tyrone Young, Mississippi Valley, Al

Lewis, GSU and Garrett Chase, GSU have a strange hold on second place, each with three interceptions.

Speed and breathtaking change-of-direction have made Jackson's Sylvester Stamps the top's top kickoff return artist. Stamps has piled up 331 yards on 14 run-backs for 2.6 average.

Mike Adams, an offensive stalwart in Southern's attack, is second with 23.3 yards per return.

Despite a porous blocking line at Texas Southern, Carl Adams shines as the pace-setter for all purpose runners with 887 yards and 126.7 game average.

GSU's Johnson is in

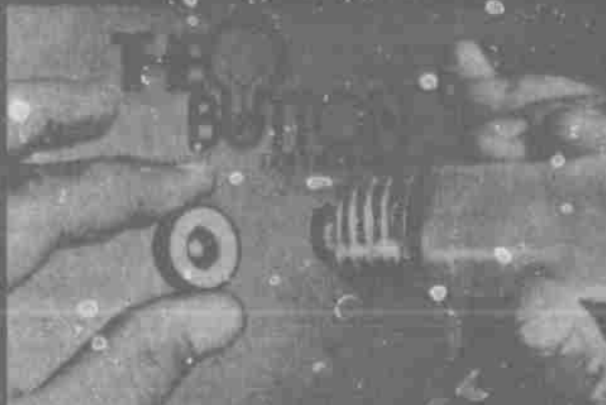
second place, averaging 111.5 yards, with little likelihood of overtaking Adams.

Karl Watson, a hard-nosed defender who fills a "hold-the-fort" role at TSU, is the tackle leader with 116. He has had 59 individual stops and has assisted on 57 others.

Valley's J.T. Green is second with 78 stops.

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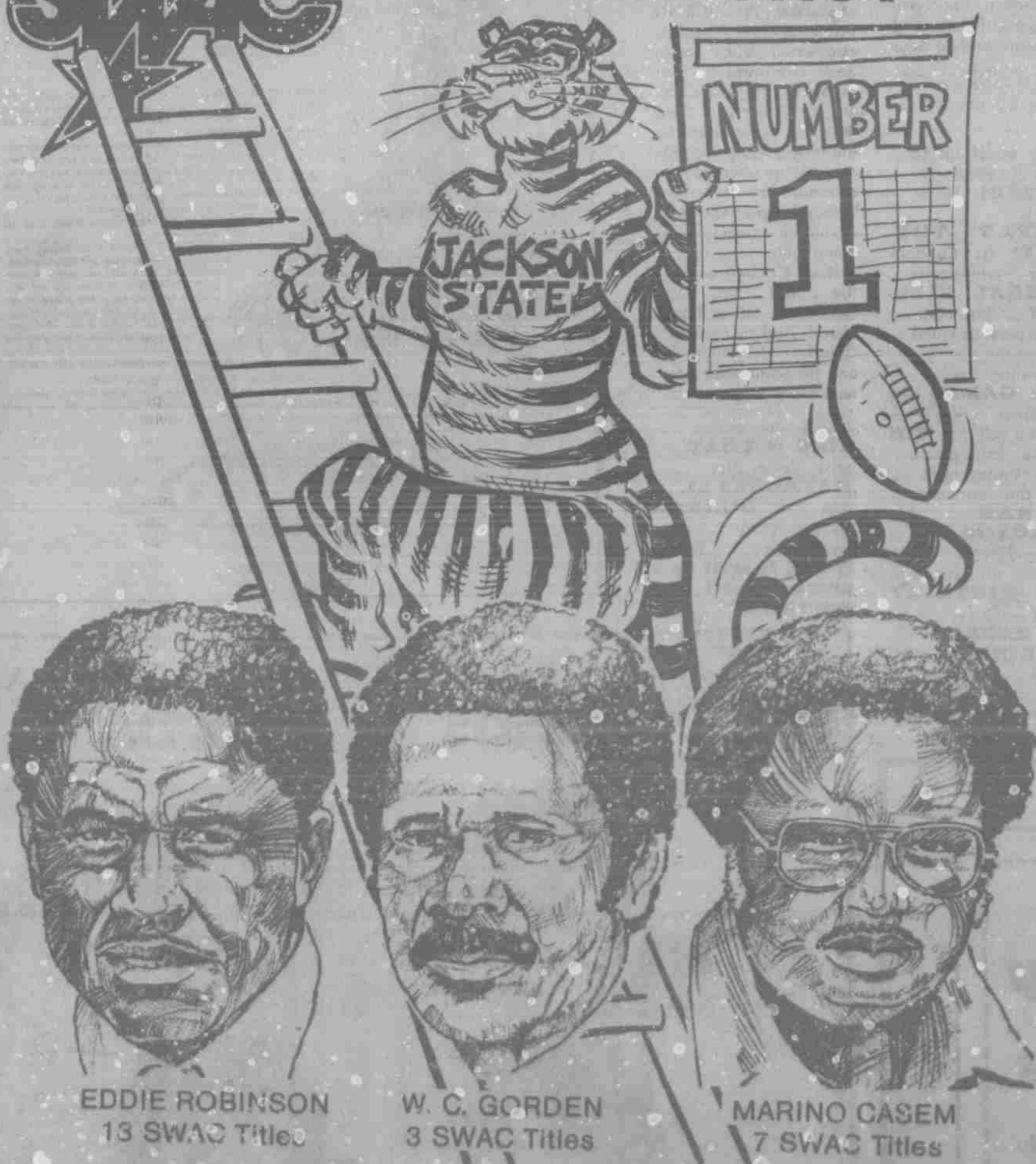
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## SWAC NUMERO UNO?



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Last fall, Jackson State was numero uno in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, winning the football title with a 9-2-1 record. The Tigers are picked to repeat in '82. Coach W.C. Gorden, who has done a masterful job of building a perennial SWAC power, isn't awed by the challenge. Optimism aside, he faces the usual challenge from Grambling (6-4-1) and Alcorn State (5-5). The goals are the same and the cast similar with Coach Marino Casem and his Braves. Injuries hurt overall effectiveness last year, but hope springs eternally. Coach Eddie Robinson has no illusions about the upcoming season. On the verge of his 300th career victory, he is the focus of national media attention, a predicament he describes as unnerving as having a gun leveled at his head. Robinson has a 297-98-13 career log.

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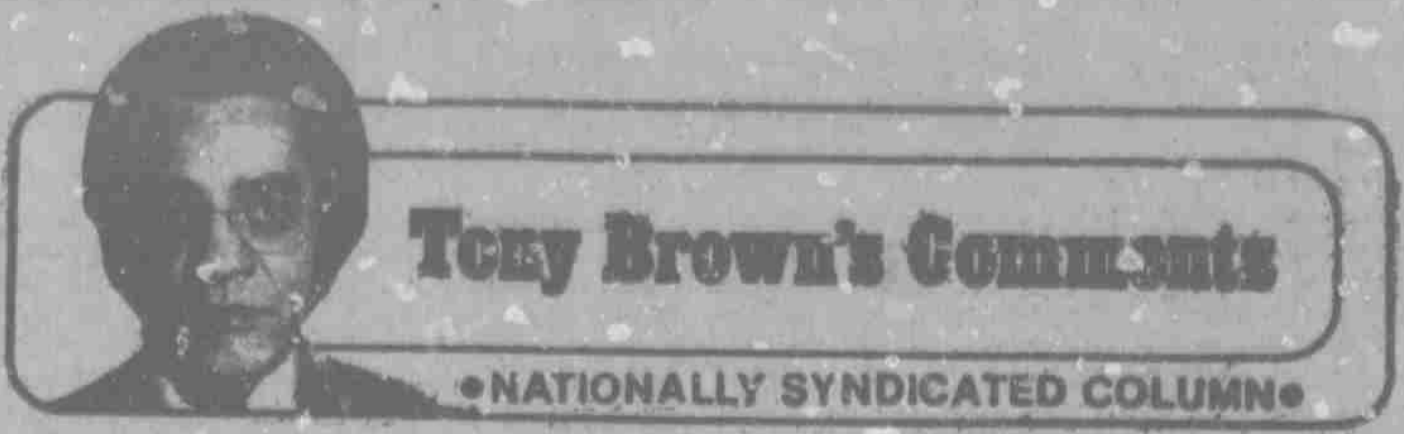
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### True Self Help the august NAACP

The NAACP, like every black civil rights group, is reassessing its role in light of a rapidly changing political climate. Gone are the days of poverty programs, aimed at both the underclass and the middle class of the black population.

Some new civil rights strategies are questionable. The boycott, once an effective weapon is mired in internat feuds in the black community between the advocates and the recipients. Charges of the charlatanism with counter-charges and a lawsuit by Jesse Jackson's PUSH against a black St. Louis newspaper, the **St. Louis Sentinel**, have caused more ill-feeling than black progress.

Another unforeseen consequence is the potential alienation of large corporations which have kept plans (therefore black jobs) in urban areas while simultaneously investing in the black businesses there. An announced boycott against Anheuser Busch by PUSH has the company scratching its head and asking itself why its extensive programs for the black community are being ignored.

#### A feud-free strategy

But the NAACP seems to have developed a boycott-policy strategy that will avoid a repetition of the outrage demonstrated by some black business people in St. Louis when they construed PUSH's tactics as intrusive.

Benjamin Hooks and Margaret Bush Wilson, the executive director and chairman of the Board of the NAACP respectively, told me in an exclusive television interview to be broadcast soon on public television that their policies would avoid this kind of intra-black community feud.

"You are aware of some of the criticism that's taking place now, not of the NAACP, but of one other organization in this area of economic boycotts, and that is some of the black business persons feel that it's just not set up to be equitable in terms of distributing whatever corporate sector is going to put into the black community," I said to the NAACP leadership referring to recent flare-ups.

"You have credibility. The NAACP is the oldest black civil rights organization. How are you going to avoid any of these potential problems within our own community in terms of who gets what in terms of these economic activities?"

Benjamin Hooks, immediately and spontaneously, responded: "First of all, without being bragadocious, we're old pros at this. We'll never make the mistake of saying 'Choose them through us.' That's where the problem comes. You gotta be very careful that you're breaking the walls down, but you give the companies the right to pick."

#### Let the company pick

To my knowledge, this is NAACP's first public announcement of this policy. "There are other agencies better suited to doing that, they're in the training business, in the placement business. You know you

can't be all things to all people, and our plan is if we say put a black on the board of directors, he doesn't have to be chosen by us. You choose whom you want. We will demand accountability," Hooks explained.

He continued: "Why do we want blacks on boards of directors? Not so we can make them a fat cat! Not that Ben Hooks at the FCC could make a big salary and have a chauffeur-driven car, but that I might look out for the people who could not look out for themselves. And on the inside, you can indeed effect a difference."

"Will you demand that these black entrepreneurs give a certain amount of dollars of a percentage to the NAACP?" I asked.

"Absolutely not. We hope they'll make any bones about the fact that we think every black person in America ought to be a member of the NAACP. We've already done enough to justify support. But there's no way we would ask them to give any certain part," the NAACP's executive leader explained.

In this rare and far-ranging interview, the leadership of the nation's oldest civil rights organization confront the rumors of international battles and declining support in the black community. In short, they pulled no punches.

For example, both Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Hooks are obviously annoyed over the criticism leveled at the NAACP over its lawsuit with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF). "If you want to be your own man, your own woman, your own person, then use your own name, don't go around saying you're NAACP," Hooks said. In conclusion, he invites the LDF to come back and be a part of the NAACP.

#### Greatest black story ever told

Mrs. Wilson wonders aloud why the rumor of a feud between herself and Benjamin Hooks persists. "If people want to really divert attention from issues, they start talking about personalities," she remarked. "We could not have a better executive director than Ben Hooks."

The two leading civil rights leaders also announced plans to boycott Hollywood studios and neighborhood movie houses because of the distorted image of blacks and the underemployment of Afro-Americans in the industry.

"The NAACP is one of the greatest stories that black folk will ever write in the history of the world," Hooks asserts as he and Mrs. Wilson reassert their organization's commitment to racial equality in an increasingly more conservative climate.

This venerable self-help organization has been responsible for raising the consciousness of blacks and the nation. The Challenges still remain, and so does the NAACP's commitment.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on Public Television (PBS). Check your listing for airtime.

### Paul Winfield

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around a lot. You didn't have time to go to know people. Books really became my best friends."

That all changed when he played a small role in a school play and scored a personal success. "Suddenly I was accepted," he said. "I didn't need any introductions. People came up to talk to me. I didn't even have to be dressed in the latest styles."

Winfield fate was sealed. He determined to become an actor, despite his parents' disapproval. "They never really approved of my decision," he said, "and they were quite right. At that time there were very few successful black actors. People knew Harry Belafonte, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Sidney Poitier. Two of those three sang and danced, and I didn't do either."

#### Action News

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bank to be sold at nine cents a pound. Food distribution centers were put in place at the community centers and in several Churches. An applicant screening system was soon open for business as volunteers and contributions continued to come in.

What started out as a cooperative idea a little more than a year ago has become a full-fledged reality -- including some 100 volunteers, a dozen religious denominations, 29 church groups and 12 unaffiliated individual members. Income from community donations has far exceeded costs -- \$15,000 raised to \$8,000 spent -- and in a 12-month period, more than 500 families have received food, medicine, energy supplies and housing assistance.

Those participating in RCEHN feel they have just begun to address the challenge. As RCEHN volunteer Mary Jane Jordan wrote: "The caring and commitment expressed by the volunteers is unending. The gratitude expressed by the recipients of this program is an incentive to continue with more ambitious dreams in the area of human need in our community."

Rev. Cooney said at the outset, "We don't want to be left at home plate." And in Frederick County, Maryland, he and his teammates have hit a home run.

taking his advice ... **THIS N THAT** ... will take the **MATADORS 21** ... and **DUNBAR 21!** Anyway ... both teams are **WINNERS!** It will be a great game! See you there!!!

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But he persevered. In time he was getting guest spots on television series. "Once my parents could see me on TV, it became very exciting for them," he said. "I'd overhear them telling people 'We always knew he'd be great.'"

When he received an Oscar nomination as Best Actor for his role in "Sounder," Winfield took his mother as his date to the Academy Awards ceremony. "It was one of the highlights of her life," he said.

His own personal highlight is his portrayal of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the six-hour mini-series "King," for which he received an Emmy Award nomination as Best Actor.

"That's the piece of work that best defines what I do and who I am," he said. "Portraying Dr. King was the hardest thing I've ever had to do. First, there was the brute work of playing a leading role in a six-hour mini-series. We filmed in Georgia during a hot, uncomfortable summer, and we were harassed by the Klan."

#### Veterans Day

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other Veterans Day observance in your community.

But let's do a little more than that this year. In honor of Veterans Day, the Disabled American Veterans urges you to drop in at the VA hospital nearest you to visit just one or two veterans. They need to be remembered.

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### This N That

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alcohol ... that you should not attempt to ... drive your car in Lubbock ... these days ... According to ... **MAYOR BILL MCALISTER** ... the Lubbock Police Department ... will ... **BEEF** ... up its ...

### Student Wins

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young leaders. Century III is sponsored and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and funded by Shell Oil Company.

The Williamsburg meeting will be highlighted by major speakers and seminars, along with discussions among students and leader from the worlds 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 Librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin.

Miss Bailey is a member of the Monterey Student Council and the National Honor Society. She is on the soccer team and she's active in Tri-Hi-Y. Bonnie has participated in the YMCA Youth and Government Program at the district, state and national levels. She will serve as Governor for the state conference this year, as youth governor from Texas she visited out nation's capital this summer. Her parents are Ron and Betty Bailey, 3712 64th Drive.

### WEEKEND FORCE

... to ... **STOP** ... and ... **ARREST DRUNK DRIVERS** ... or even those who are just ... **DRINK-ING!!**

### this n that

**HOW IS IT??** A good question to ask ... our friend ... **WILLIAM BRITT** ... is how is the efforts on a ... **BLACK RADIO STATION** ... doing these days?? Hope he hasn't placed it on the ... **BACK BURNER!**

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