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## NATIONAL BLACK NEWS SURVEY

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### Gun Homicides by Young Boys Rising

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) reports that violent and nonviolent crime dipped in 1994 for the third consecutive year, but that these numbers mask an explosion of gun murders by teenage boys. "The rate adults commit crime is dropping fast. But the rate at which boys are committing crimes, particularly homicide, is skyrocketing," says James Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University. Fox says that FBI data from 1985 to 1993 show that the number of adults 25 or older committing murder decreased by 20 percent. In the same period, homicides committed by 18-to-24-year-old males increased 65 percent and those by males 14 to 17 rose 165 percent. "By the turn of the century, if we go on raising kids the way we do now, we certainly will have a crime boom," states a criminal justice professor who notes that by the year 2005 we will have 23 percent more teenagers than now.

### Wall Street Lowers Howard University's Bond Rating

Moody's Investors Service Inc. has lowered the bond rating of one of the nation's most prestigious historically black universities, Howard University, from A1 to A. The move, based on \$94 million of debt, means that Howard, which just hired a new president, will find it more expensive to borrow money. The action was taken primarily because of "excessive" losses at Howard University Hospital, which has lost \$12 million in the first three quarters of this fiscal year and concerns that the D.C. government, which is itself boarding on the brink of bankruptcy, will cut or slow Medicaid payments to the hospital. Federal appropriations to Howard account for 55 percent of its non-hospital budget.

### National Black Business Trade Association

Have an idea for your own business, or want to expand your own business, but the problem is access to money? Lee Green, executive director of the National Black Business Trade Association, says "We at NBBTA have a possible solution." "Our aim is to build the largest and most influential black business organization in the world, providing such benefits to members as access to capital," says Green. The NBBTA is a non-profit arm of the traveling Black Expo USA and offers opportunities for on-going networking and business services for the nation's African American business community. The NBBTA is based in Washington, D.C. and offers annual memberships for \$49. Call (202) 371-1000, ext. 101 for information.

**President of Zimbabwe Visits U.S.-based Black Business**  
Zimbabwe President Robert G. Mugabe recently visited in the U.S. and held meetings with President Clinton and black businessman Joe L. Dudley. Mugabe, who heads an English-speaking country located in Southern Africa, was seeking to attract American investors to his country. Dudley Products, Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of hair and personal care products,

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## U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown Led U.S. Delegation to Third African/African American Summit in Dakar, Senegal, May 5th-May 8th

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown has just completed a visit to Dakar, Senegal where he participated with twenty African Heads of State and government representatives in the Third African/African American Summit as head of a U.S. Presidential Delegation.

This year's Summit, convened by Dr. Leon Sullivan and hosted by his excellency Abdou Diouf, President of Senegal, focused primarily on economic empowerment for Sub-Saharan Africa with a theme of "Building Bridges to Commercial Partnership." Secretary Brown's participation underscored this theme with a day of workshops and seminars dedicated solely to opening a dialogue between the private sector and government representatives of the United States and Africa in order to pursue the ample potential commercial opportunities on the continent.

Workshop participants also discussed ways of overcoming past and present barriers for U.S. businesses in Africa, and ways to seek viable joint-venture partners. The workshop were broken down into five major sectors representing the most potential growth for Africa in the short and long term. These included: telecommunications, infrastructure, project finance, agri-business, and energy.

"The dynamic economic changes occurring in our world today impress upon us the importance of Africa and the U.S. working together to strengthen our commercial ties. Africa represents a vast and virtually untapped market with almost 700 million people and a growing middle class. U.S. technology, products, and services can stimulate business growth in Africa and contribute to the region's sustainable development of its human and natural resources," commented Secretary Brown at the Summit. "The day of workshops sponsored by the U.S. Delegation is evidence of the Clinton Administration's commitment to working hand-in-hand with Africa as it goes through a dynamic transition towards more open markets, and more democratic societies—a necessity for continued business interest and capital investment in the region."

Secretary Brown's Delegation participants included private sector executives, Members of Congress, and senior officials of the U.S. Government. Delegation members were: William Freeman, CEO Bell Atlantic, Washington D.C.; Pedro Alphonso, CEO Dynamic Concepts Inc.; Emmitt McHenry, CEO Netcom Solutions International, Inc.; Patrick Franklin Moore, President Owens-Corning; Frank Blackburn, CEO Portable Water Supply Systems Co, Ltd; Congressman William Jefferson (LA-2); Congresswoman Barbara-Rose Collins (MI-15); and Congressman Victor Frazer (VI); Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs George E. Moose; Assistant Secretary (Commerce) and Director General of the Commercial Service Lauri J. Fitz-Pegado; Assistant Secretary (Labor) of Employment Standards Administration Bernard Anderson; Assistant Administrator for Africa (USAID) John Hicks; Executive Director of the African Development Bank Alice Dear; Senior Director of African Affairs and Special Assistant to the President Susan Rice; and Deputy Assistant Secretary (State) for the Africa Desk Regina Brown among others.

The workshops led by the U.S. government representatives and private sector leaders were overwhelmingly well attended. The morning session consisted of information on which U.S. programs are able to function and assist in the development of exports and trade to Africa. The afternoon workshops, all standing room only, focused on the five growth sectors, and were measured as successful due to the attendance, the interest, and the dialogue sparked between African and

American business people. Conversations centered on networking, and strategizing on how to overcome impediments to trade. Real contacts were made and tangible deals were moved forward including an agreement between Portable Water Supply Systems (PWSS) and the Senegalese Government Ministry of Water Supply. The agreement is for PWSS to provide water distribution and purification systems along the Senegal River Basin, and is worth between \$3 to \$5 million.

The enthusiasm of the private sector leaders also spoke to the success of the seminars and of the summit in advancing commercial themes. William Freeman, CEO of Bell Atlantic, Washington D.C. commented "Secretary Brown should be commended for his vision and pragmatism. He realized that when you put private sector leaders in one room, together, business will get done. And that's exactly what happened here." Both Mr. Freeman and Mr. Alphonso, CEO of Dynamic Concepts, agreed much progress had been made in the telecommunications workshop in terms of opening up dialogue between the necessary government entities and the private sector players. "Telecommunications is the future of Africa. The continent cannot attract new business and investment without a viable telecommunications infrastructure, and a reasonable framework for financing. So the question is not whether we finance telecommunications in Africa, but how we do it," stated Mr. Alphonso. "Thanks to Secretary Brown and the Administration, we are on our way to opening up the African telecommunications market for the future of the region."

Even PWSS, a company active in the region for a long time felt it had benefitted from the day of exchange. "PWSS has been in Africa for some time supplying much-needed drinking water to countries in dire need. We have experienced the difficulties of doing business in this region. This day of open dialogue and real conversation will go a long way in finding solutions to past problems and present dilemmas of business activity in Africa," asserted Mr. Blackburn, CEO of PWSS.

"During this Summit, I am pleased to see, and I'm sure President Clinton will be pleased to hear, that tangible progress toward closer U.S.-Africa ties and a more prosperous Africa and America were made. In my meetings with Ministers and Heads of State and Government officials I found broad support for the legal and economic reforms that will support growing economies and flourishing democracies. In my meetings with private business leaders I found tremendous enthusiasm for investment and closer ties with the African people. I have found that once American business leaders get past the headlines and onto this continent, once they meet their African counterparts and discover the spirit and drive of the African people, they want to be a part of this great continent's emergence," commented Secretary Brown on the success of the Summit meetings and the U.S. government workshops.

After the closing ceremonies of the Summit, Secretary Brown and the U.S. delegation visited Goree Island, the historical last point of departure for slaves heading to the New World. Secretary Brown convened a town meeting of Senegalese and African American students to discuss the importance of the Summit and its themes of Africa's commercial and economic integration with the global economy. He also communicated the urgency of their getting involved in their communities politically, socially, and as future business men and women who hold the responsibility of continuing the important work that has been started at this Summit.



The U.S. Presidential Delegation to the Third African/African American Summit led by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown, (left to right) Kathryn Hoffman, Special Assistant to the Secretary, U.S. Department of Commerce; Gerald Feldman, Deputy Director, Office of Africa, U.S. Department of Commerce; Jude Kearney, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Industry and Finance, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce; Kathleen Ambrose, Deputy General Counsel, Department of Commerce; Patrick Moore, III, President, Global Pipe Operations, Owens-Corning; Dr. Susan Rice, Special Assistant to the President, Senior Director for African Affairs, National Security Council, The White House; MacArthur DeShazer, Director for African Affairs, National Security Council, The White House; Wandra Mitchell, General Counsel, U.S. Agency for International Development;

Lisa Mallory, Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Walter Broadnax, Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; John Hicks, Assistant Administrator for Africa, U.S. Agency for International Development; The Honorable Victor Frazier, Delegate (D-Virgin Islands), U.S. House of Representatives; The Honorable William Jefferson, (D-2nd, Louisiana), U.S. House of Representatives; The Honorable Ronald H. Brown, U.S. Secretary of Commerce; The Honorable Barbara-Rose Collins, (D-15th, Michigan), U.S. House of Representatives; Bernard Anderson, Assistant Secretary for Employment

Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor; Sally Painter, Deputy Director, Office of Business Liaison, U.S. Department of Commerce; Robert Benjamin Johnson, Associate Director of Public Liaison, The White House; Frank Blackburn, President and CEO, Portable Water Supply System Co., Ltd.; William Freeman, President and CEO, Bell Atlantic—Washington, DC, Inc.; Charles Duncan, Associate Director, Office of Presidential Personnel, The White House; Emmitt McHenry, President and CEO, Netcom Solutions International, Inc.; Pedro Alfonso, President, Dynamic Concepts, Inc.; Frank Stewart, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy, U.S. Department of Energy;

## Final Rites Held for Christopher B. Stubblefield



Hundreds of Lubbockites and friends from throughout the state of Texas gathered at the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church last Saturday afternoon to pay respect to a fallen legend, Christopher B. Stubblefield.

Officiating the service was Pastor Norman Stiggers, pastor of the Mahan Heights Seventh-Day Adventist. Pulpit conductor was Rev. J.H. Ford, pastor of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home. Special military services were held with American Legion Post 567 making special presentations, including the playing of "Taps" and the presentation of the U.S. flag.

Pallbearers were Rodrick Stubblefield, Reginald Stubblefield, James Harper, Sidney Evans, Billy Stubblefield, Donald Stubblefield, Moses Stubblefield, Jr. and Timothy Daniel.

Christopher B. Stubblefield, Sr. was born March 7, 1934 in Navasota, Texas to the union of Rev. C. C. and Mary Stubblefield. Stubb (as he later would become known as) was one of twelve siblings. He was the only child named by his mother. As a child Stubb attended public schools in Lubbock.

It was in Lubbock that Stubb met and married Cleoia Harris. They remained married for thirty-six years. To that union three children were born: Byron (preceded him in death), Doris Jean and Christopher B., Jr. Stubb insisted that his children "be the best that they can be and to pass these values on to their children."

As a teen he joined the Army where he proudly and valiantly served his country for 9 1/2 years. He fought during the Korean conflict. During his last year of service Stubb was assigned to the duties of Mess Sgt. It was during this time that Stubb heightened his skills and love of cooking.

After the Army, Stubb studied and later worked as a welder. In 1968 he was forced into retirement from welding due to health reasons. It was then that Stubb accepted the challenge of his life—the dream of being an independent businessman. With not much more than a desire and much prayer, Stubb's Barbeque opened November, 1968 at 108 E. Broadway. There would later be other locations of Stubb's in Lubbock as well as in Dallas and Austin.

That first Stubb's was the start of many new and renewed friendships for Stubb. In that very modest and humble beginning, Stubb encountered people from all walks in life. He was able to establish strong bonds and friendships that would remain with him throughout his life. He cherished the memories of his friendship with "Bill Pete and Coz—they were a team."

Stubb became famous for his Sunday night jams. It was during these jam sessions that Stubb met many musicians, such as greats like, Marvin Ball, Muddy Waters, Jessie Taylor, Joe Ely, Terry Allen and many, many others performed at Stubb's. He has traveled to Nashville to the home of Johnny Cash and slept in a bed that Roslin Carter had once slept in. Such meetings with famous stars such as Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson were always unforgettable inspiration for Stubb. Those meetings lived forever in his memory. Tom T. Hall's song entitled "The Great East Broadway Onion Championship" was inspired by a weekly indoor pool game at Stubb's between Joe Ely and Tom T. Hall where an onion was used as a cue. The Queen of England has even had an opportunity to sample Stubb's barbeque. Stubb has received much media coverage throughout his lifetime. Stubb's recipe for his barbeque sauce is now in many stores across the country. Paul Milosevich is the artist for the sauce bottle. With Stubb's appearance on the David Letterman Show it was apparent that this black man from East Lubbock had fulfilled a life-long dream of becoming an independent businessman and has inspired many others to do so.

He leaves to cherish his memory: a son, Christopher B., Jr. of Irving; a daughter, Dora Jean of Lubbock; two daughters, Naomi Greer of Austin, and Julie Marie of Penderton, New Jersey; Barbara, a daughter of Germany; Teresa, Bobby Lee Anderson of Houston; brother, Joshua Stubblefield of Dallas; sisters, Beulah Johnson of Lubbock and Beula Stubb of Odessa; step-sister, Minnie Lee Dandridge of Lubbock; step-niece, granddaughters, twenty great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.



### Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, where Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor, had wonderful services last Sunday morning. It is the "Church Where the People Really Care."

Service began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with the singing of "Yield Not to Temptation." Sister Theima Brown, Supt., presided. Prayer was offered by Supt. Brown, and after the singing of "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," the various classes marched to their classrooms for instruction. The classes returned after 30 minutes of instruction singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

High points of the lesson were given by Class No. 2, with teacher Sister Dorothy Kinner leading the discussion. Other students participating were Sister Ida Johnson, Sister Anita Henry, and Sister Burlene Henry. All comments were very good.

Secretary's Class Report: Junior Class received the Offering banner; while Adult Class No. 1 received both banners—Offering and Attendance.

There were six visitors in Sunday School.

Last Sunday was Annual Women's Day, and the women were in charge of the morning devotional period. They had a large number of women in the choir, and they looked real beautiful.

The Women's Choir marched in singing "Praise Him." Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. After this, there was the singing of "Whatever Is Born of God." There was scripture and prayer. Another song, "Wicked Shall Cease From Trouble."

Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was "Precious Lord." Pastor Moton gave his pastoral Observations as he always has something to see which is beneficial to

all who hear.

After the singing of "Joy, Joy, Joy," Pastor Moton delivered his sermon. His subject was "Nevertheless At Thy Word." His scripture text was St. Luke 5th Chapter. How many of you will say I will obey? It was a great message.

One came for baptism after the extension of the invitation to discipleship.

During the 3:30 p.m. services, Evangelist D.J. Bazzale was the guest speaker for the annual Women's Day program.

Vacation Bible School will be held June 26th through June 30th, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. All ages are welcome to attend.

Keep praying for the Building Committee as they have begun their great work.

Sister Elnora Johnson, a resident of Georgia, was a visitor in the "Hub City." She left last week for her home.

Let us whisper a prayer for our sick and shut-in citizens. Among those who are ill is Johnnie Walker who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

Sister McDaniel is home from the hospital and is resting at home. Remember our bereaved families in the community.

Final rites were read for Orlanda Lee on Monday morning at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Also services were held Monday morning for Rebecca Anderson at New Hope Baptist Church.

Also funeral services were held for Annie Sanders Walker at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders.

God is still on the throne. He'd say He'd never leave you alone or forsake you. We love you,  
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

## National Black News Survey

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has agreed to work cooperatively with Zimbabwe and its Harare Polytech and the Chinyo Technical Teachers College to develop a Department of Cosmetology there to provide cosmetology students with training in and access to up-to-date technology for the cosmetology trade. According to Dudley vice president, Dr. Willie Bailey, cosmetology professionals average in excess of \$100,000-a-year in income. "We feel this investment and technology transfer will go a long way in helping us in our development," said President Mugabe to an audience of business people who gathered at Dudley's college and convention complex in Kemererville, NC.

**Constituency for Africa Signs Media Accord With Pan African News Agency**

To improve the coverage of Africa in U.S. media, the Constituency for Africa (CFA) has signed a cooperative agreement with the Pan African News Agency (PANA). The Director of PANA, Babacar Fall, called the agreement "a historic step" in the effort to promote African and African American cooperation. Fall states, "No longer will blacks in Africa, or America, be solely dependent upon European media sources for information about the activities of African-Americans and Africans throughout the Diaspora." The CFA will assist PANA in building working linkages with media institutions such as the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). NNPA president, Robert Bogle, made an arrangement with

PANA to distribute its reports through 205 black-oriented newspapers in the U.S. Mr. Fall, who has correspondents in 31 African countries, also indicated that he will co-host a World Black Media Summit in Dakar, Senegal, in May 1996. U.S. residents interested in information on the Media Summit should contact Melvin Foote at the CFA (202) 371-0588 or the NNPA at (202) 588-8764.

**U.S. Supreme Court Leaves Ban on Blacks-Only Scholarships**

The Supreme Court has let stand a lower-court ruling that will dismantle scholarship programs exclusively for black students. The case centered around a program at the University of Maryland, but more than half of the nation's colleges have similar affirmative action programs, which now may be in legal peril. The University of Maryland will now have to disband a program which provided 40 annual blacks-only scholarships and was to redress years of discrimination and encourage greater minority presence on campus. "We believe that decision is tragically wrong as a matter of law and a matter of policy," says Theodore M. Shaw, associate director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

**Rodney King Arrested for Drunk Driving**

Rodney G. King was arrested in mid-May on drunken driving charges while attending the funeral of his father-in-law in New Castle, PA, outside Pittsburgh. He was released on his own recognizance after arraignment.

### City-Wide Ushers

The City-Wide Ushers will meet Saturday, June 10, 1995, at St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 E. 14th St. at 5 p.m., where the Rev. A.S. Stanley is Host Pastor. We are asking all ushers that can be there from all churches if they so desire. The more, the merrier. We will have a good time in the Lord. Thank you, and I also thank the City-Wide Ushers.

J. Shaw, President  
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The Dads of the South Plains Obedience Training Club and the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club will be hosting an American Kennel Club Fun Match Dog Show and Obedience Match at the South Plains Fairgrounds Commercial Building. The event will be held on Sunday, June 18th from 9:00am to 3:00pm. Registration hours are from 9:00am to 11:00am. The entry fee is \$6.00 for each dog and \$2.00 for each additional entry of the same dog. Entries in the dog show are limited to purebred dogs.

A Dog Tattoo Identification Clinic and AKC Canine Good Citizen Test will also be provided at this event. Owners choosing to have their tattooed will have their pet registered with the National Dog Registry system (NDR). This organization assists in locating lost dogs throughout the country. The registration fee is \$10.00 per dog in addition to a one time NDR membership fee of \$28.00.

Owners may also have their well-mannered dogs tested in the Canine Good Citizen Test. Dogs that pass will earn the AKC title "CGC" which will distinguish them as well-mannered and respected members of the community. AKC has awarded over 60,000 "CGC" titles since the program's inception in 1989. Owners who want to test their dogs must have a 6 foot leash, slip or buckle collar and written proof of rabies vaccination. The test fee is \$6.00 per dog.

Free dog educational material will be available at this event. There is no admission fee and the public is encouraged to participate. For more information concerning these events call 794-1256.

### Donations Sought for Guadalupe Neighborhood Garage Sale

Saturday, June 10, 1995

Donations of salable items are sought for a neighborhood garage sale to be sponsored by the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center and the Guadalupe Neighborhood Association as a joint fund raising effort. The sale will be held at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center (102 Ave. P) on Saturday, June 10 and will feature food, music and games for the kids.

To help make the sale a success, sponsors are asking residents to donate items that they no longer want to keep, but which are in salable condition. Jewelry, electronics, clothing, furniture, bicycles, kitchen supplies, toys and other items are welcome. Donated items should be clean and in good working condition. Broken items or items needing repair cannot be accepted.

To make a donation, call the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center at 765-9713. Items can be pledged and dropped off at an arranged time or, if necessary, pick up and storage prior to the sale can be arranged.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase and repair recreation equipment for the Guadalupe Center and support other neighborhood programs.

## Parkway Manor Care Center News - Volunteer Registration

The Vicks family of four visited the residents last Sunday afternoon, and reported a most wonderful visit.

Brother Birmingham, a member of Hope Deliverance Temple Church, visited all the residents last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demerov visited Pearl's Thomas last Tuesday afternoon.

Ann Gray, who works with SEAG, visited the residents last Wednesday morning. She also joined with Rev. W.H. Stephens in his weekly Wednesday morning Bible study which began at 10:15 a.m. Sister Day always brings a machine to Parkway Manor. Each citizen has a space, so check it out, what's new? Last week's basic theme was "Puttin' Tit," Romans 13:12.

Hayward Lewis and Willie Howard visited the residents last week. Both are looking forward to coming back again in the very near future.

Artemus Tension and Ous McKnight visited the residents also last week.

### "Prayer Is Effective"

Throughout the life of the church, there has been a continuous effort to write songs about the power of prayer. From prayer changes things, to somebody prayed for me. These are a clear testimony going forth attesting to the effectiveness of prayer. It is this effectiveness in prayer that the believing church has depended on for centuries as their means of communicating with God in time of trials and tribulations. It has been proven time and time again that the prayers of the righteous accomplish much.

A simple way to understand righteousness is to see it as being in the right relationship with God. This is a relationship in which we talk to God with a sincere heart and listen for God's direction with an obedient ear. In this relationship God becomes our closest confidant, companion, parent, protector, nurturer, deliverer, friend, and basically our all in all. We come to trust in the Lord to deliver us from whatever situation of life in which we may find ourselves.

Who are the righteous? You, me, and everyone else who may be striving to be in the right relationship with God. The righteous are those of us who will put God's will before our own. We trust that God leads us in a manner that is best for us all. The righteous are those who go to God with a sincere heart, a mind set in faith, an obedient ear, and a body ready to act. Try for yourself.

We love you!

Mrs. Gloria Olquin, A.D. & R. and Rev. W.H. Stephens, assistant A.D. & R.

## Vacation Education

by Bernice Powell Jackson

Now that summer is at hand and as schools close for vacation, many parents begin to think about where to take their children for summer vacation. While beaches and mountains are fun, there are vacations which can teach our children the history seldom found in history books—the legacy that African Americans have left for us all. Here are two such educational opportunities.

### Historic Memphis

Memphis was a Southern mecca for black business and culture and no one can tell you about Memphis African American history better than Heritage Tours, a business owned by two African American sisters. Their tour includes stops on the Underground Railroad, Beale Street, the Lorraine Motel—now the Civil Rights Museum; Auction Square, where slaves were actually auctioned off; Church Park, developed by the first black millionaire for the black community since it had no parks in the city and the sites of the Freedman's School and the Freedman's Grocer, where black store owners were lynched by a white mob in the 1890's.

Elaine Lee Turner and Joan Lee-Nelson founded Heritage Tours some eleven years ago to help teach African American children about their history in Memphis. For example, historic Beale Street was the home for black business in Memphis at one time; today there are few, if any, black-owned businesses on Beale Street. It is also the site of the newspaper office where Ida Wells Barnett wrote her stories on lynching which catalyzed anti-lynching campaigns throughout the world.

Perhaps the most remarkable site on the Heritage Tour is the Burkle Mansion. It was the home of a German immigrant who despised slavery and made his home a station on the Underground Railroad, only a stone's throw from the nation's largest slave auction houses. A wealthy livestock owner, Burkle built several tunnels to

the Mississippi River and to Beale Street from his cellar, lining them with the bricks he made in his own kiln. There is even a railroad track running underneath his house, where it is thought slaves could lie on flatbed cars.

Ms. Turner and Ms. Lee-Nelson are hoping to make this house, now owned by an African American woman, into a museum on slavery. They have already put up posters advertising the slave auction houses and showing some of the horrors of slavery and have gotten the city to put up a plaque in front of the house.

### Black American West History

When Paul Stewart played cowboys and Indians as a child, he was told he had to play the Indian, because there was "no such thing as a black cowboy." His playmates were wrong (nearly one third of cowboys were black), but history books still don't tell much about black cowboys.

Paul Stewart's childhood experience led him to begin collecting stories, memorabilia, documents and photographs about the African American experience in the West. It is this collection which forms the nucleus for what is now the Black American West Museum in Denver.

The museum includes the stories of black cowboys, homesteaders, miners and Buffalo soldiers. It tells the stories of cowboys like Bill Pickett, honored with a U.S. postage stamp, the Younger brothers who traveled with Jesse James and Mary Fields, a black woman. But it also tells the stories of the nameless African American men and women who came west in covered wagons, established self-sufficient black towns like Dearfield, CO and became doctors, teachers, barbers and even state legislators.

Housed in the home and office of the first African American woman doctor in Colorado, the Black American West Museum is a doorway into a past little known by most Americans.

## Open House Celebrates New Home for Single Moms and Their Kids

The Heartline Complex, a transitional home for single mothers and their children, will host a city-wide Open House on Saturday, June 10 at the corner of 9th and Avenue R in Lubbock.

A carnival, silent auction, food booths and a dunking booth will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Businesses and organizations across Lubbock have shown their support for the complex by donating many items for the silent auction. Various community leaders have agreed to serve in the dunking booth.

The Open House will celebrate the grand opening of the Heartline Complex, one of the few transitional homes for single mothers and their families in the United States. With a goal of helping single mothers to become productive members of society, the home will teach basic life skills and job-seeking skills in an atmosphere that encourages family values and acceptance.

## Lubbock Attorney Named Director of Texas Young Lawyers Association

(AUSTIN)—Lubbock attorney William B. Mateja was named to the Texas Young Lawyers Association Board of Directors. Mateja will represent the 181 young lawyers in Lubbock and 17 surrounding counties for a two-year term beginning in June.

Mateja is an assistant U.S. attorney in the Northern District. He earned a B.S. from the University of Notre Dame in 1983 and a J.D. from Texas Tech University School of Law in 1986.

Mateja is a director of the Lubbock County Young Lawyers Association, and served as chair of the golf tournament (1993-94), social (1992-95), and Christmas party (1993-94) committees. He is currently a member of TYLA's Local Affiliates, Legislative, and Improving the Public Image of Lawyers committees.

The Texas Young Lawyers Association is comprised of the 20,000 licensed Texas lawyers under the age of 36. Recognized as the public service arm of the State Bar of Texas, TYLA addresses issues including youths and the law, rights of the homeless and senior citizens, AIDS awareness, and environmental awareness.

## Black Girls' Health

HOUSTON—Black girls absorb calcium more efficiently and form new bone at a faster rate than their white counterparts, according to results from a study at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center.

"Black women tend to have lower rates of osteoporosis than white women," said Dr. Steven Abrams, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine. Osteoporosis, a crippling disease that causes bones to break easily, affects an estimated 20 million Americans—most of them elderly women.

"The difference in calcium absorption during childhood and adolescence may be an important factor."

The study, which followed 38 black girls and 51 white girls between the ages of 5 and 16, also shows that racial differences in calcium absorption are partly dependent on the girls' stage of development.

"The greatest difference in absorption rates were noted after the onset of puberty," he said. However, black girls consistently demonstrated greater bone-forming activity throughout childhood and adolescence.

Study results were published in the May issue of the Journal of Bone and Mineral Research.

"The development of strong bones during childhood and adolescence may be a good defense against osteoporosis," Abrams said.

Abrams believes that identifying differences in calcium absorption is important in determining dietary guidelines and in evaluating treatments used to increase bone mass.

"Currently, we have a one-size-fits-all calcium recommendation. This information is helping us understand that there may need to be differences in calcium recommendations for some individuals or particular groups."

Even though the black girls in the study absorbed calcium well, Abrams noted that none of the girls met the recommended levels for calcium.

Current recommendations based on a recent National Institutes of Health panel specify three to four servings of calcium-rich foods for children ages 6 to 10, increasing to four to five servings at age 11. A serving could be one cup of milk, an eight-ounce container of yogurt or 1 1/2 ounces of natural cheese.

## LISD To Review Changes in Federal Lunch Programs

The office of Federal Programs of the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) will conduct its annual public hearing with regard to the use of federal funding for disadvantaged students, as measured by the number of students on free or reduced-price lunch applications, on Friday, June 9, 1995, in Room 2 of the Central Office Annex Building which is located at 1628 19th Street. The meeting will begin at 10 A. M.

Ms. Margaret E. Parks, director of Federal Programs for LISD, will give an overview of the recently reauthorized Public Law 103-382, Title I, Parts A and C and Title VI, including purpose and goals of the legislation. She also will go over the list of recipients of these funds, including four secondary campuses who are to receive Title I funds for the first time in the 1995-96 school year.

All interested individuals, including parents of students receiving Title I services, staff from private schools and staff from facilities for neglected children and youth, are encouraged to attend this meeting. If you have questions or need additional information, please call the office of Federal Programs at 766-1196.

## FEED YOUR MIND Kids Go on Safari in "African Adventure" on TBS

The kids from FEED YOUR MIND travel to the most exciting wilderness in the world, Africa, to learn about wildlife, culture and traditions in "African Adventure," airing Saturday, June 24 at 7:05 a.m. (ET) on TBS Superstation.

Hosts Fern English and Johnnie Austin are surrounded by such African trademarks as giraffes, zebras, warthogs, elephants, ostriches and lions—all free to roam in their natural habitat. English observes that Africa "is certainly different from the zoo back home."

The young hosts learn that one of the most deadly threats to the wildlife population is poachers. A rhino's horn, for example, can fetch up to \$30,000. Austin and English tag along with conservationist Willy Roberts as he installs a small radio transmitter into the horn of an endangered white rhino in order to track him across the wild. He then responds to a wounded elephant and tries to help before infection can set in. Both animals are set free to join their herds in the wilderness.

Ever wonder what it would be like to live in Africa? English and Austin decide to ask the Masai people, who have inhabited Africa for 300 years. An old Masai proverb says, "A person without culture is like a zebra without stripes." The tribe explains their rich traditions, language and ways in which they utilize their natural resources. The F.Y.M. pair even don up their heads with cow dung to help plaster the village before they finally catch an African sunset before heading back to the states.

FEED YOUR MIND is designed to use real-life situations and subjects of interest to children to teach math, science, languages and the arts in entertaining ways. The show is produced by Lori Daniel and Amy Lovett of TBS Public Affairs and is directed by Tony Marshall. Tom Tingle, senior vice president of public affairs, serves as executive producer. The series is syndicated by TBS Program Services.

DON'T JUST WATCH TV, FEED YOUR MIND!

## Statement of Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown on the Elimination of the Minority Business Development Agency

The proposed elimination of the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) under Rep. Chrysler's (R-Mich) "Department of Commerce Dismantling Act" is a perfect example of poor economic judgment. MBDA programs contribute to the creation, expansion and promotion of minority businesses which results in over \$400 million dollars in Federal tax revenue flowing into the United States treasury every year for an annual cost to the taxpayers of about \$40 million.

For example, the gross receipts from those businesses assisted by the Commerce Department's Minority Business Development Agency's Business Development Center Network (BDC) in FY '94 amounted to approximately \$8.2 billion, which resulted in an estimated \$460 million in Federal tax revenue.

As President Clinton has said, there is a right way and a wrong way to cut the budget. Eliminating sound economic programs like the Minority Business Development Agency in the name of cost-cutting is clearly the wrong way. Chrysler's bill to dismantle the Department of Commerce and do away with important tax-generating programs like MBDA only speaks to the short-sighted economic planning that went into the design of this bill.

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# Affirmative Action

By Eddie P. Richardson

Let's start this article as we did last week. Before you tear a fence down, find out why it was put there in the first place. First check, analyze, look for the problem and correct it, not tear the

whole fence down.

Let's get real, tell the truth, and quit lying to ourselves and others. First of all, Affirmative Action is not a poverty program and never was. And as far as our government is concerned, city, county, state and national, before Affirmative Action our governments discriminated bigtime. Only the major companies, relatives, business associates, good-ole-boy network, and others that delivered the kick-backs and not necessarily the goods. Affirmative Action helped to a certain degree level the playing field for blacks, minorities, women, other affected classes, and yes, small white-male-owned businesses that in the past were not in the circle.

The ones who benefited most from Affirmative Action were... white women... Affirmative Action helped make it possible for disenfranchised minorities and women to vote, be educated, and obtain decent housing and employment.

White males did not complain when they ran everything completely and controlled jobs, business, industry, government and everything else. When a white man had a good job in the factory, plant, etc., it was passed down for generations, and that was that. But when others started to get a very minor piece of the action, downsizing, recessions, plants and industry leaving the country for slave labor in the third-

world countries.

Now we have Avery, Gramm of Texas, Gingrich of Georgia, Lott of Mississippi and others wanting to tear down the fence rather than mend it, while on the other hand you have a coalition of Blacks, Hispanics, women, religious, social etc fighting to keep it, while on the other hand you have a hand full of racist white angry and afraid white males wanting to whip out Affirmative Action. Even some of them profited from Affirmative Action. Phil Gramm, of all people, who has been on welfare all of his life—think about it: government military housing, educational assistance, educator, and politician, which all came out of the taxpayer's till.

Affirmative Action was formed in the first place because some citizens were being left out of the American dream, to some part legislatively. Richard Nixon, George Schultz, Arthur (Art) Fleicher, Rev. Leon Sullivan, later two Blacks and even Robert (Bob) Dole and passed legislatively with the leadership of ex-U.S. Congressman Parn Mitchell of Maryland, set-asides, 8A and other programs made it possible for minority, disadvantaged, and women businesses to get a foot in the door contract-wise for the first time. Now they want to take that away. These programs were set up with goals and timetables because of past records.

The concentration of affected class minorities now must be not trying to get more but keeping what we have. The cry now by the controlling white males is Affirmative Action hurts free marketing. Hell, who set up and controlled and still control free markets from slavery to Affirmative Action?

[Next week: Contract With America—On America]

# THIS N THAT

CHATMAN HILL LOOKING BEEFVENT!... THIS N THAT... it still happy to see what's taking place in the... CHATMAN HILL ADDITION... as we are seeing a lot of development of new homes in this area... Just think what would have happened... if this had taken place... at least... TEN YEARS AGO... This kind of development would have made an important decision in... KEEPING OPEN DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL... and if this kind of development continues in the next few years... it will have an impact on the... distribution of educational facilities in these parts of Lubbock... Even the... HOUSES... being constructed by the... HABITAT PROGRAM... are adding a lot to this area... CHATMAN HILL... is just a... GROWING JEWEL... and neighborhood... which one day... will have some corporate endeavors looking at this area... The... CHATMAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION... has something to work with... YEARS TO COME... and... THIS N THAT... hopes they... too... will continue their efforts... One thing... this neighborhood association can do... is make sure that... DRUGS ARE NOT SOLD... in this area... Being about their job... of letting the word go out that... CHATMAN HILL ADDITION... like the... LISD SCHOOLS ARE SAYING... THIS IS A DRUG-FREE AREA... and will do all we can to keep it in that posture... CONGRATS CHATMAN HILL... for moving up... THIS N THAT... knew one day it would happen... and now it is...

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION NEXT WEEK!! THIS N THAT... would hope that all... RESIDENTS... of East Lubbock... as well as Lubbock in general... would turn out for the... JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION... which will begin with the... MAN & WOMAN OF THE YEAR... next Thursday night... and climaxing on Monday night, June 19th! The... JUNETEENTH PARADE... is set for... SATURDAY... JUNE 17TH... beginning at 10:00 p.m.... and leading to the climax of a large celebration in the... MAE SIMMONS PARK... Come on and... be a part of this... GREAT CELEBRATION...

IT AMAZES THIS N THAT! THIS N THAT... wonders why when... BLACK FOLK... may disagree with... EACH OTHER... we become disagreeable with anything... that is taking place in the community... Why can't we see that we can... WORK TOGETHER... and overcome some of our SHORTCOMINGS... The way... THINGS USED TO BE... will not be the future of this... BLACK COMMUNITY... THIS N THAT... hopes we will understand that we... NEED TO COME TOGETHER... and not get upset with each other... because someone has a different way of doing things... WHAT'S IMPORTANT... is that we all come to the table together... and help our community... As a... BLACK COMMUNITY... we can't depend on... GOVERNMENT... to... HAVE THE ECONOMIC RESOURCES... to sustain our community... The... BLACK COMMUNITY... will have to... find a way to come up with some of our own... RESOURCES... so we can upgrade our community... As mentioned several issues ago... THIS N THAT... made known that with a population of over... 18,000 BLACK PEOPLE... we don't even own a... GROCERY STORE... and... yet... we do have the necessary... ECONOMIC RESOURCES... to do what we can... TRUE... the... GOVERNMENT STREAM... is crying up... we need to come together... and do some things for our... BLACK COMMUNITY... YES... it's amazing... that we can't come together... So let's do things a little bit different so we can... COME TOGETHER...

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## IN CINQUE

by Renetta W. Howard

Parents are so often caught up in trying to make a living and at the same time trying to provide for their children until they often fail to make adequate provisions for themselves in their sunset years. There are also those adults, some who are not parents, who wait too late to plan for retirement. Both these mistakes are often the result of too little knowledge, too late.

It behooves all of us to find out all what we can about the trends and changes in Social Security and Medicare laws as well as private pension plans that many jobs offer. There is such a thing as Government Pension Offset, 'a law that affects social security spouse's or widow's benefits (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services SSA Publication No. 05-10007, March 1994).

This bulletin pertains mainly to spouses who have been employed on a job where they will receive a pension and did not pay social security taxes, such as some school systems' teachers or certified employees and some states' professional employees. Some of these employees however, have paid for Medicare coverage which they will be eligible to use at age 65, three years after it is possible to receive social security benefits.

An example of the offset is as follows: A female school teacher is married to a man who is employed by a company where he pays social security taxes. At age 62, the man retires and receives a reduced, early age social security benefit. His wife also retires and looks forward to a spouse's benefit along with her pension from her job. As a spouse, she would be entitled to \$350 of her spouse's benefits but her pension amount is \$500. Her social security benefit is wiped out by the offset. Had her benefits from her own pension been \$300, she would have received \$50 per month from social security benefits in addition to her own pension.

For information about your own peculiar situation, get 'in cinque' and contact the Social Security Administration and get facts and figures regarding what to expect for financial stability in the sunset years, early. Call 1-800-772-1213 or visit your local Social Security Administration office, soon.

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## STATEMENT BY JOAN PARROTT-FONSECA DIRECTOR OF THE MINORITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Joan Parrott-Fonseca, Director of the minority Business Development Agency (MBDA), firmly rejects the notion that the proposed "Department of Commerce Dismantling Act" constitutes sound economic policy. Parrott-Fonseca agrees with Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown's assessment that this legislation is both ill-conceived and dangerous to American economic growth and competitiveness. Moreover, the legislation seriously undermines America's competitive position in the global economy, placing American workers at risk.

An overwhelming number of minority entrepreneurs lack the technical business skills to compete in the mainstream U.S. economy. Minority-owned businesses continue to be denied access to capital and are grossly under-utilized. MBDA addressed these issues and builds business skills at the local level. For minority businesses to take the first hit of service elimination in this budget, while cutting taxes for the rich, is a terrible affront to the basic concept of fairness in America.

In an expanded global economy, America cannot afford to ignore the need to fully utilize all of its entrepreneurial resources. These resources must be developed and nurtured. MBDA serves a vital function in providing the management and entrepreneurial training, and the technical assistance vital to the success of the minority business community. The Agency's activities enhance the competitive capacity of minority-owned firms and thus, enhance America's ability to compete in the world market.

MBDA provides a vital function at the Commerce Department that only the Federal government can adequately deliver. It is the only Federal agency dedicated to private-sector entrepreneurial development for minority businesses and through these successful minority businesses, MBDA creates powerful, and sustainable alternative to welfare.

As President Clinton has said, there is right way and wrong way to cut the budget. Elimination of the only agency that develops entrepreneurship and business success in our minority communities is the wrong way. Elimination of MBDA is as ill-conceived as is the proposed dismantling of the Department of Commerce. In light of the facts, I trust the sponsors of this short-sighted legislation will see the potentially devastating impact of this bill. The Minority Business Development Agency is an investment in America's future that Congress cannot afford to abandon.

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## An Open Letter to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno,

By Julian Bond  
Special to the NNPA

Dear Attorney General Reno:

The newspapers report that you have been receiving a high volume of mail from concerned citizens in recent days, many of them in high public office, filled with complaints about sinister plots and conspiracies aimed at ordinary Americans.

I am writing with a similar grievance, and am requesting an investigation by you as soon as possible. I believe the dangers I write of constitute serious threats to our precious liberties.

None of us is safe.

I have it on good authority, from reliable sources, that our Congress—the United States House of Representatives and Senate—has been infiltrated by a bunch of kooks, screwballs, nutcases, weirdos and rabid paranoiacs.

Furthermore, several high elected representatives of the people have fallen under the diabolic influence of groups of paunchy, middle-aged white men, who, dressed in discarded military clothing, spend weekdays on soldier-style maneuvers, preparing to defend home and hearth against the imminent seizure of their guns by dark-skinned United Nations troops who will force them to fluoridate their drinking water and will implant computer chips in their buttock cheeks. Unfortunately, the evidence of this infiltration of our government at the highest levels is overwhelming. Among those affected are:

\* Helen Chenoweth (R.-Idaho), a featured speaker in a videotape sold by the Militia of Montana. She charges "We are in a day and age now when we are facing an unlawful government from time to time." Rep. Chenoweth, who curiously spent large sums of money just last year to

get elected to the unlawful government, is one of several members of Congress who wrote you earlier to complain about "black helicopters" and armed federal wildlife agents who had landed on private land. As you know, the agency has no helicopters of any color. She plans to introduce a bill which would prevent FBI agents from investigating a future bombing like the Oklahoma City tragedy without permission from local police.

\* The National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, which had made talk show host G. Gordon Liddy its guest of honor at a Washington fund-raiser. Liddy, you will recall, instructed his listeners how best to shoot federal agents—"aim for the midsection, not the head" and indicated he used photos of President and Mrs. Clinton for target practice. In a rare display of graciousness, Liddy announced he had waived his usual fee to allow the Republicans to honor him. Only the sensitive intervention of Sen. Al ("It was just a joke") D'Amato (R-NY) kept the Republican campaign committee from being embarrassingly linked to this convicted felon and extremist.

\* Steve Stockman (R.-Tx) who also wrote you to ask you to investigate an imminent federal raid of the bizarre weekend warriors who call themselves "Militia." Senators Larry Craig (R-Idaho) and Lauch Curcio (R-NC) wrote you that federal officers were training at Fort Bliss, Tex. to invade "militias."

Sadly, I must also include the Oklahoma City Congressman who said the bombing would have been exploded in New York, Washington or Los Angeles, but not in his city. "We are real Americans," he said.

In each case, the members of Congress who wrote to you said they

were simply responding to constituent requests. One shudders to imagine what these poor misguided dupes might do if asked by a voter to determine if the moon is made of green cheese or whether President Clinton is indeed the anti-Christ.

He isn't, is he?

I understand clearly the delicacy of your position and the traditional separation of powers which would make an investigation by you of these men and women difficult.

After all, they appear to be normal Americans. On the surface, they look and act like everyone else.

Sadly, there are partisan concerns too—they are all Republicans, and an investigation by a Democratic Administration into the aptitude of members of the other party might be viewed with suspicion by some, although I believe it would be welcomed by many.

But I also believe they may represent an intense danger to our democracy. They have apparently fallen under the sway of sinister and villainous forces, rendering them incapable of making intelligent judgments.

Can your office intervene in any way? Can anything be done for these poor gullible fools?

A fearful nation awaits your reply.

Sincerely,

Julian Bond

A concerned and worried American

(When Julian Bond is not worried and concerned, he is an Adjunct Professor at the American University's School of Government and a Lecturer in History at the University of Virginia.)

## Texas Lottery's 1994 Sales Ranked No. 1 in the USA, No. 5 in the World in Record-Breaking Year

(AUSTIN)—“Only entire countries could do better than Texas,” Nora Linares, Executive Director of the Texas Lottery Commission, said in reaction to a magazine study that ranked the Lottery's 1994 sales as No. 1 in the United States and fifth best on the planet.

Only national lotteries in Japan, Spain, France and Italy sold more tickets last year than the Texas Lottery's \$2.8 billion, *International Gaming & Wagering Business* reported in its May issue.

“Although the magazine labeled us ‘a relative newcomer,’ Texas captured nearly 3 percent of the record \$95 billion worldwide lottery market in 1994,” Linares said. “The credit lies with our players, our retail partners and our hardworking staff and vendors.”

The *IGWB* 1994 report ranks the world's top 5 lotteries as:

1.	Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Lottery	Japan	\$6.6 billion
2.	Organismo Nacional de Loterías y Apuestas	Spain	\$6.2 billion
3.	La Française des Jeux	France	\$5.8 billion
4.	Lottomatica	Italy	\$3.4 billion
5.	The Texas Lottery	U.S.A.	\$2.8 billion

With \$28.7 billion in total sales, the 37 U.S. state lotteries captured the largest share of the market in 1994. After Texas, the *IGWB* report ranked Massachusetts (\$2.4 billion in sales, No. 7 worldwide), New York (\$2.4 billion, No. 8) and Florida (\$2.2 billion, No. 9) in the top ten.

Texas Lottery 1994 sales break down as follows: \$1.45 billion for scratch tickets, \$1.17 billion for Lotto Texas and \$133 million for Pick 3.

“Our scratch ticket sales ranked third in the world, while our Lotto Texas sales placed us sixth worldwide,” Linares said. “The diversity of sales among our various products is a sign of the Texas Lottery's broad strength.”

Global 1994 lottery sales of nearly \$95 billion in 87 different nations represented an 11-percent increase over 1993, according to the *IGWB* report. Worldwide 1994 sales break down as follows:

•	Lotto drawing games	39 percent
•	Scratch-off games	20 percent
•	Raffle-type games	19 percent
•	Various numbers games	12 percent
•	Other games	10 percent

*La Fleur's 1994 World Lottery Game Sales Survey*, which did not include Italy's Lottomatica games, ranked Texas first among U.S. lotteries and fourth in the world.

“Whether you look at *IGWB* or *La Fleur's*, the Texas Lottery is sitting atop the world,” Linares said.

“We're proud of our success because it demonstrates the confidence that Texans have in the fun—and secure—games that we offer.”

## “Juneteenth” Celebration Parade

Dear “Juneteenth” Celebrant:

You are invited to participate in our “Juneteenth” celebration parade. If you did not join us last year, we encourage and welcome you to do so this year. Our parade will be held on Saturday, June 17th at 10:00 a.m.

All entries will assemble on the east parking lot of the Lubbock Civic Center at 9:00 a.m.

Please complete and return the attached application form to Lubbock Emancipation “Juneteenth” Committee Inc., P.O. Box 655, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

For further information, please contact Cora Gatewood at 763-7603.

Sincerely,

Cora Gatewood  
Parade Chairman

### “JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION” PARADE APPLICATION

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information About Entry (For Possible Use by TV Announcer) \_\_\_\_\_

Form-up Area Will be the Lubbock Civic Center, East Parking Lot

“LETS MAKE THE FACT A REALITY”

## NAACP holds revival ceremony

By Larry Still Special to NNPA

Washington, D.C. — An unprecedented “revival” ceremony here designed to restore the 86-year-old National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to leadership in its goal for “freedom and equality for underprivileged and disadvantaged American” was dramatized “Mother's Day” at the installation of Mrs. Myrtle Evers-Williams as the third woman chair of the approximately 200,000 member organization.

Seven black federal judges, including former NAACP chapter presidents, conducted the ceremony as U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno sat among scores of NAACP supporters at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church. Known as the ‘Cathedral of African Methodism’, the church has hosted orators ranging from abolitionist Frederick Douglass to educator Mary McLeod Bethune, Rev. Gardner Taylor who delivered the inaugural sermon for President Bill Clinton, Gen. Colin Powell and civil rights leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson also attended.

U.S. Judges appearing at the NAACP installation included Hons. Robert Carter (NY), Nathaniel R. Jones (Cincinnati), Matthew Perry (Columbia, S.C. Norma Holloway Johnson (D.C.) Judith W. Rogers (D.C.) and Retired Chief Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, former President, Philadelphia NAACP, (Cambridge). Judges Carter, Jones and Perry also served as NAACP General Councils.

The installation was followed by reports on the NAACP fundraising appeal to about 2,000 representatives of corporations, church, labor unions and civic groups. The contributions are necessary to wipe out the \$4 million debt that almost destroyed the NAACP,” reported Mrs. C. DeLores Tucker, co-chair of the inaugural committee.

“We will retire that debt,” Mrs. Tucker said, “and the entire nation will see that one again we have an NAACP with leaders of great

integrity and dedication...The May 14 (Mother's Day) ceremonies will show that the NAACP will again be a force in the economic, political and social life of this country,” she concluded.

Mrs. Evers-Williams, whose first husband, Medgar, was assassinated in Mississippi more than 30 years ago, won a bitterly contested election for chairmanship of the NAACP on Feb. 18.

Among the philanthropic community represented were the Gannett Foundation and the Freedom Forum which, combined, have pledged a half million dollars. The Coca-Cola Co. and other foundations also pledged their financial support.

Giving hundreds of thousands of dollars were Chrysler Corporation, Nissan Motors, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors.

The major denominations of Black church in America sent representatives, as did the major fraternities and sororities.

Thirteen winners of the Spingarn Medal, the NAACP's highest honor, served as honorary chairs of this event. Among them were Gen. Colin Powell, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Maya Angelou, and Rosa Parks of the Montgomery Bus Boycott fame.

More than a hundred of the nation's most distinguished leaders, black and white, are serving on the inaugural committee. Among them are Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Lane Kirkland, Vernon Jordan, Lloyd Cutler and Denzel Washington.

Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan, was one of many sponsors of this event who emphasized their wish first to certify Mrs. Evers-Williams as “the voice of lawfulness and justice in a violence-plagued nation praying for tranquility.” Her supporters seek, secondly, to give her “an unfettered, new beginning as we endow the NAACP for another generation of noble struggle in search of justice,” Rowan said.

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## Reunion Update

More interest is taking place regarding Dunbar's upcoming all-class reunion July 7-9. YOU can still participate simply by paying your fees now, though registration will continue through July 7th. Remember: having attended Dunbar is NOT a requirement to participate in “All-Class Reunion III.” Why not call them at 794-6543 for further details.

Bowling is one of the more popular activities during the all-class reunion and will once again highlight the activities. Whether you have bowled previously or not is not an issue. It's an opportunity for you and your family to have mucho fun! You may sign up when you register or pick up your registration packet.

Have you gotten your African, Hispanic, Native American, or other cultural attire for “Las Vegas Night?” Remember: prizes will be given for the most uniquely dressed individuals and couples, so be ready!

Attention businesses: Mrs. Bennie Sims is the only individual approved by Dunbar Alumni International, Inc. and the city of Lubbock to solicit donated prizes for the association. She will present positive identification and a letter from the city with a permit number. Any individual other than Mrs. Bennie Sims who claims to be soliciting prizes for the association should be arrested on the spot! Dunbar Alumni International, Inc. does NOT solicit money by walking in off the streets or by telephone. Anyone who does that is a thief and should be referred to law enforcement!

The association is happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. David Langston, the honorable mayor of the city of Lubbock, will be in attendance during our banquet on Saturday, July 8th. He will give the welcome on behalf of the city of Lubbock.

Sound like a fantastic weekend? Why not join them!



Well, what do you know! Look who's coming for Dunbar's upcoming “All-Class Reunion III” starting July 7th! Can you name them? They're coming from Arlington, Texas.

If you guessed the names of James Lester and Beverly Davis Lester, you guessed right! Beverly will handle the bowling tournament, just as she has done for each all-class reunion that Dunbar Alumni International, Inc. has held.

Remember: it's NOT TOO LATE for you to get in on the fun!

## Dr. Carroll A. “Butch” Thomas Keynote Speaker



The Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will present its 21st Annual Community Service Awards Program Thursday evening, June 15, 1995 at 7:30 in Mae Simmons Community Center.

The keynote speaker for this event will be Dr. Carroll A. “Butch” Thomas, Jr., former principal of

Estacado High School and presently serving as Superintendent of North Forest Independent School District in Houston, TX.

This program will spotlight the man and woman who have done noteworthy community service. They will be selected for this prestigious award by a panel of impartial judges.

Other organizations actively involved in outstanding community work will also be recognized.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mattie McKinney, President Pam Frazier, Secretary

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On June 8, 1995 the City of Lubbock Board of Health will hold a public hearing pertaining to the Proposed Smoking Ordinance. The hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, 1625 15th Street. Persons wishing to speak must sign in at the door prior to the hearing.

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## REPUBLICAN'S BLUE PRINT TO ENCOURAGE BLACK ENTREPRENEURSHIP WILL HOLD HEARING WITH JACK KEMP

(Washington, D.C.) Rep. Jim Talent (R-MO), Chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on Regulation and Paperwork, will hold a hearing on the impact of government regulations on black-owned businesses. Former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp will be the lead witness. The hearing will begin at 11:00 a.m. on June 7, 1992, in Room 2359 of the Rayburn Housing Office Building. Talent is also the co-chairman of the Republican Task Force on Minority Issues.

"Excessive government regulations kill jobs and cost the economy hundreds of billions of dollars each year," said Talent. "There is a great deal of evidence that excessive regulation, on top of other impediments faces by the community, has a disproportionate impact on minority entrepreneurship."

"Clearly, some government policies have been designed to help minorities achieve access to opportunity," said Talent. "While there have certainly been successes, an increasing number of black entrepreneurs believe excessive regulations prevent them from establishing businesses, hiring employees and producing products and services needed by our society. The subcommittee's goal is to discover what government regulations interfere with this creative entrepreneurship. A rising tide cannot lift all boats if the government is placing these boats on dry-dock to enforce burdensome regulations."

The Small Business subcommittee on Regulation and Paperwork is committed to holding a series of hearings on issues of specific importance to black entrepreneurs. The hearing on June 7 is the first in this series. The subcommittee will hear from two panels of witnesses. The first panel will feature:

- The Hon. Jack Kemp, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

- Clint Bolick, Vice President and Director of Litigation at the Washington, D.C.-based Institute of Justice, founded the Institute to engage in constitutional litigation protecting individual liberty and to challenge job-killing regulations. Bolick previously served as director of the Landmark Center for Civil Rights and litigated *Davis v. Grover* in which he successfully defended the Milwaukee Parental Choice Program, the nation's first private school voucher program. Bolick has also successfully litigated cases challenging regulations restricting entry-level entrepreneurial opportunities.

- Peter Kirsanow, a practicing attorney in Cleveland, Ohio, and a member of Project 21, a black conservative think tank in Washington, D.C., is currently labor counsel for Leaseway Transportation corporation and Adjunct Professor at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. As a member of Project 21, Kirsanow has been a frequent critic of federal labor policies that adversely affect the black community. His writings on labor policy, health care, and welfare reform have been featured in newspapers nationwide.

The subcommittee will hear from a second panel of witnesses who have challenged regulatory agencies at the federal, state and local level.

- Nona Brazier, a black entrepreneur in Seattle, Washington, founded Brazier Construction

Company with the intention of hiring black unemployed workers in inner-city Seattle and paying them hourly wages which would amount to between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year. However, because the company would primarily bid on federally-funded construction projects, the Davis-Bacon Act would have required her to pay her workers around \$50,000 a year—more than she could afford. As a result of Davis-Bacon, Brazier Construction went out of business and the jobs Nona Brazier envisioned were never created. In 1993 she and seven other contractors and tenet organizations joined the Institute for Justice in suing the Department of Labor over the Davis-Bacon Act, arguing that it discriminates against blacks and violates the equal protection guarantee of the Fifth Amendment.

- Leroy Jones, a taxicab driver in Denver, Colorado, challenged the Colorado Public Utility commission (PUC) for the right to start Quick Pick Cabs (later known as Freedom Cabs) with other former Denver cab drivers. The taxicab industry is one of the most heavily-regulated industries in the country, often denying minority entrepreneurs an opportunity to open their own businesses, leads to higher-income individuals. The problem Leroy Jones and his associates have is that the regulatory regime created by the Colorado PUBC, which has not approved a new application to operate a taxicab since 1947, protects Denver's three existing cab companies at the expense of struggling entrepreneurs. In 1993 the Institute for Justice filed suit challenging the constitutionality of the Denver taxicab monopoly. Leroy Jones story has been the subject of op-eds in the Wall Street Journal and by columnist George Will, and in feature stories in the Washington times and the Rocky Mountain News.

- Taalib-Din Abdul Eqdah, the owner of the Washington, D.C.-based Corrows and Co., successfully challenged the District of Columbia's occupational licensing laws. Occupational licensing laws cover about 10 percent of all jobs in the United States and often go beyond health and safety objectives and, instead, impose unreasonable requirements on struggling entrepreneurs. In 1980 Taalib-Din Uqdah and Pamela Ferrell opened Corrows and Co., which specializes in black hair styling, hair braiding, extensions and cornrows. Although Pamela Ferrell holds a valid cosmetology license, the district of Columbia's Board of Cosmetology threatened to shut down Corrows and Co. for failure to license the salon, its training program and its employed hair braiders. For Corrows and Co. to comply with the regulations, it would have had to invest thousands of dollars in classes, even though much of what they do is not covered in the training program and most African hairstyling is chemical-free. The Institute for Justice successfully filed suit in behalf of Uqdah and Ferrell, arguing that the regulations violated their constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment's due process and equal protection clauses. The plight of Corrows and Co. has been the subject of feature articles in the Washington Post, the Washington Times, and Forbes magazine, and a column by nationally-syndicated columnist William Raspberry.

### Michigan? Sen. Phil Gramm Call Home!

#### Senator's Don Quixote Campaign Forces him to Miss Key Votes, Ignore Texas

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's rocky race for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination—already under fire for Gramm's investment in a pornographic movie—found itself on the hot seat again Thursday this time because Gramm has been ignoring his Texas constituents and has been missing key Senate votes as the fledgling candidate instead travels the nation in his Don Quixote search for personal votes.

Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Executive Director Don Foley Thursday blasted Gramm for missing three important votes on Monday including key votes to protect Medicare and to restore education funding. Instead of fulfilling his obligation to his constituents in Texas and voting for their interests in the Senate, the "part-time" Senator was instead campaigning—this time in Michigan.

"The people of Texas must be wondering why voters in Michigan, South Dakota, Wisconsin and North Dakota warrant more attention than they do from Sen. Gramm. Instead of swinging at windmills like the melancholy Don Quixote, Phil Gramm should do the job he was elected to do," Foley said.

"Phil Gramm is not Michigan's senator. Phil Gramm is not South Dakota's senator. Phil Gramm is not Wisconsin's senator. Phil Gramm is not North Dakota's Senator. Indeed Phil Gramm may not be a native Texas but he was elected to serve the people of Texas and he should be doing that," Foley said.

Included in the votes Gramm missed Monday was a vote which would have prevented the doubling of Medicare premiums for senior citizens. Republicans proposed the doubling in order to provide funds for their proposed tax cut including a \$20,000 tax cut for those Americans currently making over \$350,000. By contrast, Gramm has in the past opposed tax cuts targeting the middle class because, according to quote from Gramm in a *Washington Post* article from March 1993, I want to induce my friends to invest in jobs; all of them are rich."

"You can bet if the vote Monday had been one affecting Sen. Gramm's 'rich' friends he would have blown into town to champion their cause. Sen. Gramm it's time to call home—Texas deserves more than a part-time Senator," Foley said.



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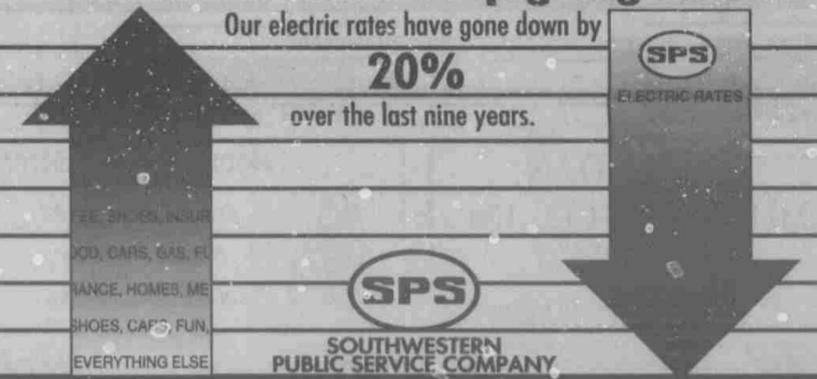


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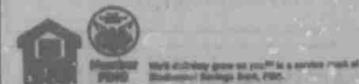
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