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National News At A Glance

Communications

NAACF Leadership Woes Continue, Evers Asked to Head Board

BEND, OREGON-In a bid to find leadership to lead it out of its financial and organizational problems, several board members of the NAACP have reportediy asked the widow of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers to head the group's board of directors. Last week Myrlie Evers-Williams confirmed the request but indicated that she has not yet made a decision on accepting the offer. However, she expressed shock at the present state of the nation's leading and oldest civil rights organization. "The association is in a precarious condition and it has to be addressed soon," she said. The 64-member board holds its annual meeting in New York on Feb. 18 and it is expected to elect a new chairman. Current chairman Dr. William Gibson has been accused in a lawsuit riled by seven members of improperly sending \$1.4 million in pension and grant money. And the former executive director Benjamin Chavis was fired on Aug. 20 after he agreed to use \$322,000 of NAACP money to settle a sex discrimination suit filed against him. Meanwhile, the group has managed to rehire most of the staff which it was forced to furlough last November because of financial problems.

Whitewater Probe of Clinton Now Targets Black Ministers

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—The Whitewater javestigation into President Clinton's business dealings while he was Governor of Arkansas last week expanded its probe into monies given to black ministers by the Clinton campaign during the 1980's. Sources allege the payments may have violated state law. But the White House immediately denounced the probe as a "Republican inspired fishing expedition" which would lead no where. The payments in question were primarily used to get out the black vote for Cliaton. And during his years as governor, Clinton usually won the black vote overwhelmingly. Arkansas law bars cash payments of more than \$50, but some of the "get out the vote" contributions to the black ministers are said to have totaled \$500 to \$1,000. Why Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is investigating black ministers when he was supposed to be looking into Clinton business dealings is unclear.

Stevie Wonder Will Not Run for Mayor of Detroit

DETROIT, MICH-Music legend Stevie Wonder says he is giving up on plans to run for mayor of Detroit, Michigan. The 44-year-old R&B icon said last week, "I thought about the whole political thing, but thought, realistically, that music is the best platform to express how I feel." Wonder's next album is due out in March. I: will be titled "Convention Prace."

Black Weasth-Building Conference Heads to Norfoll

VA NORFOLK, VA .- A daylong conference designed to show African-Americans how to build personal and family wealth is scheduled to take place in the Norfolk, Virginia area on Saturday, Feb. 11. The confer-

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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Honors Lubbock Women

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Rose Ontiheroz



Rose Wilson



Rose Mediano



ent twist set for Lubbock. A special

contributed significantly to the

The event will be held at the

evening, February 25, 1995, begin-

Tickets are \$20.00 each and may

be purchased at Josie's Restaurant,

Pharmacy, 1719 Avenue A; or J & J

Beauty Supply, 1613 Parkway

Ms. Llanas is a business teacher at

Lubbock High School, and has

served as a mademic coordinator at

Texas Tech University. She has also

served as an administrative assistant

to the City Manager for the City of

Lubbock and executive secretary to

Some of her professional honors

include: Who's Who Among

America's High School Teachers,

from Texas Tech University.

Committee.

choir director.

1992; Business Teacher of the Year,

Her civic activities include:

School Board member, Christ the

United Way representative; and has

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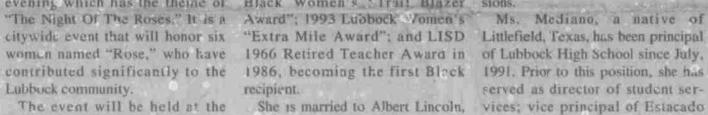
Rose Hardy

Lubbock community.

ning at 7:00 p. m.



There is something with a differevening which has the theme of Black Women's 'Trail Blazer sions. women named "Rose," who have



Holiday Inn Civic Center Saturday and they are parents of three daughters and six grandchildren. She is member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

212 University Avenue; Caviel's to realize a dream of a Hispanic many professional organizations, i. mother, that of seeing all her six children graduate from high school. She went on to earn a bachelor of The six "Roses" being honored science degree in elementary educaare: Rose Llanas, Rose Lincoln, tion from Texas Tech University in Rose Ontiberoz, Rose Hardy, Rose 1973. Also a master degree in elementary education was earned from Texas Tect in 1981.

She received a professional counselor certification in 1988, and a professional educational diagnostician certification in 1989, both from Texas Tech University.

At present time, she is and educathe mayor of Lubbock, from 1972 to tional diagnostician at McWhorter Elementary School, Roscoe Wilson Elementary School and Wolfforth Elementary School.

She and her family are members of Our Lr ly of Juadalupe Catholic 1988; and an Appreciation Award Church. She is married to Johnny Ontiberoz. Her philosophy of education is that all kids can learn.

N.s. Hardy moved to Lubbock in King; Education Commission 1975, and joined the Lubbock Board Member, Christ The King; former of Realtors. She started in real estate as a sales associate with a local served on the Young Women's office. In 1977, she opened and Christian Association Planning operated a real estate business.

In 1982, she was president of the Ms. Lincoln, a retired educator in West Texas Chapter of the Real the Lubbock Public Schools in 1950 Estate Security and Syndication became Dunbar High School's first (RESSI). She has membership with the World Wide Relocation & band baton to Roy Roberts when Referral Home Warranties.

She also has promoted the "Own department another music assign- A Home" Expo working with Federal. State and City agencies to help low to moderate income families own their own Lomes. She has dent of Lubbock's unit of the also helped to market the new nomes Retized Teachers Association, being in the Chatman Hill Addition.

the first and only black to lead eh . Ms. Hardy has received the sales-



Rose Llanas

man of the month for four years, and Rose is the recipient of a 1994 has been honored on many occa-

Ms. Mediano, a native of 1991. Prior to this position, she has served as director of student ser-She is married to Albert Lincoln, vices; vice principal of Estacado High School; assistant principal of Estacado High School; and activities director at Estacado.

A member of Oakwood Baptist Ms. Ontiberoz was the first of six Church, Ms. Mediano belongs to e., Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. National Educators Association, Lubbock Educators Association of Curriculum and Supervision, Lubbock Administrators Association and many others.

> Her most recent honor was the Texas Blue Ribbon School. 1994-95, and is a Distinguished Alumni Award, Wayland Baptist University.

She is married to Ernest Mediano, and they are parents of two children, namely, Anissa and Trey.

Ms. Wilson, a native of Bryant, Texas, is the president of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

She is a member of Smith Temple Community Church. She has served in many organizations in Lubbock, i. e. Magnificent Seven Women's Auxiliary, Coalition for Equal Justice, National Hook-Up for Black Women, Black Moderator for C. A. S. S. for Better Schools, United Political Action League, Girl Scout Leader, and many others.

Ms. Wilson is also a member of the League for Women Voters, Women's Christian Auxiliary, Ring of Black Roses, Inc., Lubbock Committee for Women, and Lubbock Area Client Council.

She also serves on the board of directors of the West Texas Legal Services, South Plains Association of Governments, and Lubbock South Plains Food Bank.

Black History Parade

by Dwight Pierce

The Lubback Black Chamber is hosting a Black History Parade on February 25, 1995, 12 noon. The parade will originate in the Dunba-Junior High School parking lot, starting at 10:30 a.m. The route of march will be from Dunbar Junior High to MLK Blvd., along MLK Blvd. to Estacado High School, Immediately after the parade, displays of interest to Blacks will be available for public viewing at Parkway Neighborhood Center on MLK Blvd.

At one time or another, all of us have asked. "What can I do to help our community?" This is your opportunity to help your community by being either a participant or a spectator for the 1995 Black History parade. There are many organizations, churches, individuals within the Black community of Lubbeck that need to be seen. Yes, just once a year, a collective effort by the Blacks of Lubbock can make a tremendous impact on many people and things for an extended period of time. Imagine the impact our community can display if 52 church vens, 12 schools, the businesses, organizations/groups. plus individuals/families, all moving along Martin Lother King Blvd. on parade. The Board of Directors of the Black Chamber gets "the warm fuzzies" just thinking about the impact this could have for our community. The time is now for our community to come together and show unity. The time has passed for you to sit back and wait for someone else to do what you can do for yourself. It the leader of your church, organization, whatever, does not desire to place an entry in the Black History Parade, there is no reason you can't make a sign and walk or ride down MLK Blvd.

Let's stop making excuses why we can't say yes I can in 1995. There is no requirement to notify anyone should you desire to participate in the Black History Parade. Just show up at Dunbar Junior High, starting at 10:30 a.m. on February 25th, ready to 'strut your stuff" down MLK Blvd.

Lubbock Regional MHMR-Mental Health Facility

Have you noticed the construction that is taking place on the ridge overlooking Canyon Lake #6 or the widening of 19th Street just east of MLK Boulevard? All of this activity is due to the construction of a \$3.5 million, 30-bed inpatient crisis care unit to be operated by Lubbock Regional MHMR Center. The facility will be owned by the Texas Department of MHMR and G. Greenstreet. Inc. is the contractor on the project which is to be completed in October, 1995.

The crisis care unit is designed for short-term, inputient stay. The facility will also offer outpatient services to those progressing from inpatient needs as well as to those who require less intensive services. Mental health treatment facilities have been present in the Lubbock community for many years in locations such as Methodist, Charter Plains and St. Mary of the Plains Hospitals. However, the number of available beds for inpatient treatment is limited, often causing individuals in need of shortterm crisis stabilization care to be transferred to Big Spring State Hospital. Short -term care decreases the chance of repeated longterm hospitalizations for individuals in crisis who have mental illness. Short-term care allows for stabilization and return to the community through the least restrictive and most rapid means.

How will the Neighborhood and City benefit from this facility? Lubbock MHMR recruits and retains a diverse workforce. Approximately 100 new jobs will be created such as nurses, therapists, physicians, case managers, security/maintenance personnel, support staff, food service personnel and housekeepers. Center staff are already working with Lubbock ISD Career Programs to develop a job training program to improve employment opportunities at the facility. The facility will increase City services such as additional bus routes and utilities and will provide an additional meeting place for the community by offering the use of a multi-purpose room. The projected annual budget of the facility is in excess of \$4.5 million, with over \$3.5 million in salaries to personnel.

Inpatient services will be provided in an appropriately secured environment. A security fence is included in the construction plans and, upon opening, 24-hour a day mental health care and secur a staff will be on site.

Lubbock Regional MHMR is working with a Neighborhood Coordinating Committee to heighten public awareness about both the facility and mental illness. If you are interested in receiving more information either through personal contact with the Neighborhood Coordinating Committee, Center staff or a brochure, please call the Lubbock Regional MHMR Center at 766-0310.





Our Apologize. The Blade History Special Section will be in next weeks Edition of the Southwest Digest. We wanted to extend to local businesses the opportunity to advertise in this brique Tabloid:

So be looking For Black History in the February 23 Edition of the Southwest Digest.



Ruby Jay's Corner

with the help of the congregation standing. Services began at the Hope Baptist Church last Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a. a. Sister Thelma Brown

superintendent, was present Last Sunday was Youth Sunday, and they were in cha. ge of the services. They did a fine job. Isaiah Skief seeved as superintendent.

A song, "Yield Not To Temptation," was sung. Prayer was offered by Brother Skief. Another song, "O How I Love Jesus," was sung by the Sunday School. The various classes marched to their classes for the lesson. The classes returned to the auditorium singing "What A Fellowship." High points of the lesson were given by the Intermediate Class. They did a good job:

The Secretary's report: Intermediate Class retained the offering banner and the Junior Class received the attendance banner.

The Adult Classes No. 1 and No. 2 shared h the attendance banner and Adult Class No. 4 received the offering banner.

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The devotional period was led by Cedric Rashaw and Leon Taylor.

Following the processional of the Choir, altar prayer was given by Deacon R. J. Givens. A selection, "Thank You," was sung. The 128th Psalms was read and a prayer followed. Following another selection, the responsive reading was done

The morning hymn was "Pass Me Not." Pastoral observations were given be Paster Billy R. Moton. Another selection, "Hold To God's Unchanging Hand," was sung.

Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "God Promised Never To Leave Us Now." His scripture text wes Joshua 1.5. He told the congregation how. One thing is for us to be faithful. He'll never leave

Invitation to discipleship was extended and one came forward for baptism.

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Sunday afternoon, February 19th, at 3:90 New Hope Baptist Church is invited to St. John Baptist Church for their Annual Men's Day. Pastor Moton will bring the message. The Male Chorus is asked to render the music.

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The retreat committee of the Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday, February 21st at 6:00 p. m. The W. M. S. staff will meet on Thursday, February 23rd at 6:30 p. m. $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond \Diamond \Diamond \Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$

The sick list is still growing. Glad to see Brother James Sterling at church last Sunday morning.

Sister Ida Johnson is a patient at South Park Hospital. She should be be home this week. 000000

Our bereaved ramilies include Sister Alma Colquitt's aunt who passed last week in Hugo, Oklahoma. Services were held Wednesday.

Sister Anna Chatman lost her baby sister in Colifornia. Whisper a prayer for them up they journey. God is able.

National News At A Glance Continue DERONIECE

ence is the linest in a series of economic empowerment seminars being conducted by the black selfhelp group known as the Better Life Chu. The Washington, D.C .based organization sees "wealth building" as the key to the betterment of black lives in America. According to spokesman James Nathan, "Every problem weface as a people could be eliminated or made less severe it we were wealthier people. Economics is the foundation of a better life." The conference covers topics ranging from low-moneydown real estate purchasing techniques to how to sponsor income-producing events. The group also arranges start-up investments for small businesses. The conference will take place at the Howard Johnson Hotel, 700 Monticello Avenue in Norfolk. It begins at 8.30a.m. The local contact number is 804-467-7750.

Republicans Intensify Investigation of Ron Brown

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The nation's first black Secretary of Commerce last week came under increased Congressional scrutiny because of his often complex business dealings. Republican are pushing a probe into how Brown was able to earn more than \$400,000 from the sale of a

Three ways

company in which he says he invested no money. The investigators are now sifting through the cinancial records of Brown, Washington business executive Nolanda Hill and the First International Communications Corporation. Republicans are also suggesting that Brown lied on several financial statements. Investigations into Brown's financial dealings are coming at a time when he is generally getting high marks for his leadership of the Commerce Department. So far, President Clinton is maintaining his support of Brown.

Progress Reported in Battle

Against Sickle Cell Anemia WASHINGTON, D.C.-Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited blood disease affecting nearly 100,000 Americans-most of them African-Americans, Private and government agencies have long been criticized for not doing more to cure or at least lessen the pain associated with the ailment. But last week researchers at the National Institutes of Health announced the first preventive drug treatment which promises to relieve the most painful symptoms of sickle cell anemia. Most victims suffer unpredictable attacks of pain in the abdomen, back and the joints. One in 12 black Americans carries the sickle cell gene. But far

fewer actually have the disease. Daughters of Civil Rights Leaders Voice Support for Shabazz

GA.-The ATLANTA. daughters of some of the nation's most prominent civil rights leaders have announced a campaign to aide the legal defense of the daugnter of assassinated black nationalist leader Malcolm X. Qubilah Shabazz, 34, was charged three weeks ago with plotting to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Far, khan. Members of Malcolm X's family have long maintained that Farrakhan played a role in the assassination of Malcolm X. Shabazz was four years old when she witnessed the killing of her father in February 1965. The government accuses her of attempting to hire a hit man to kill Farrakhan. Those coming to her support last week included Rev. Bernice King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Rena Evers, daughter of slain NAACP leader Medgar Evers; Sanita Jackson, daughter of national black political leader Jesse Jackson and Andrea Young, daughter of former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.



"Masterpiece" to Play at Dunbar Reunion

At its meeting on Sunday, February 12th, Dunbar Alumni-International Inc officially signed the extremely popular group,"MASTERPIECE", to play for the association's dance on Saturday, July 8th during their ail-class 111 reunion activities. The versatility and uniqueness of the very talented group will make the dance something to behold!

A spoke sperson for the association said, "Our aim is to present a variety of activities, good food, fun, and great music for those who will be in attendance at Ali-Class Reunion 111. We constantly listen for new ideas from our membership and value everyone's input. We have every intention of making this the best all-class reunion yet!"

There is still plenty of time to beat the April 30th deadline of paying registration fees before a price increase. Contact a member of the group or attend their next meeting, Sunday, March 12th at 5:00 pm in the Dunbar library. More about this later.

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Protection Against Crime Program

As common as they are disturbing, sexual assaults against women are on the rise. But they remain the most under-reported cases in the criminal justice system. A special program about protection against crime will be held at the Manhattan Heights Seventh Day Adventist, 1517 East 25th Street, beginning at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, February 26, 1995.

FBI studies have shown that in the 1990's, the chances of being a victim of a vislent crime have drastically increased. The main reason is in the enormous problem we have with illegal drug use all over the world. Being robbed, assaulted, raped or murdered is no longer happening to the other guy.

These crimes reach everyone-MEN, WOMEN

AND CHILDREN. However, the people who have accepted the fact that they could be attacked, have taken the first step in helping themselves. When a personal crime happens, you don't have time to stop and analyze the situation-YOU HAVE TO BE READY TO DEFEND YOURSELF IN SOME WAY RIGHT THEN! At the time of an attack, there is no time to anything except respond. In fact, you have two seconds to decide what you will do. The decision to be prepared must be made in advance. You will not have have time to decide anything, ones an attack begins.

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Parkway Manor Care Cepter News

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Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Keys visited with all the residures lust Standay afternoon 000000

Merabers of the Farkway Drive Church of Christ Lad ten members to come and hold worship see loes for the menebers last Sunday evening. 000000

Monday eveling, February 6th, members of the New Zion. Baptist Church held worship services for the residents. They had ten members, Mrs. Sanders brought the message of the hour.

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Tuesday evening, February 7th, Sister Julia Lung visited

three members to come. They visited with all the residents. 000000

Wednesday movning. February 8th, Rev. W. N. Stephens held his 10:15 a. m. Bible study. It was a beautiful service, and the residents enjoyed the lesson.

000000 Thursday morning. February 9th, Ann Day, who works with SPAG, visited with all the residents. They all enjoyed Ms. Day's visit.

000000 Rev. W. H. Stephens, who serves as an Adopted Grandpu by the Future Homemakers of

Also on February 7th mem- tors on Thursday, February / Lemma Thurbon is paster, vishers of the Rising St. or Suprise. Pub. Those wasting they were, studies resulents last stock. Church hald worship services. Joequin filores and hinty for the residents. They had Hemandes, Mrs. Castle is the class sponsor.

The Manhatten Heights

Caurch of Carast had three members to come last Thursday evening and hold the readents last Saturday worship services as well as afternoon. visit all the residents. 000000

and Mrs. Suarez visited with Mr. Vega. 000000

Prother Birmingham, a member of Hope Deliverance Temple Church, visited all the residents last week.

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Junior Frigh School, had visit Temato COUIC, where finder 400000

lide and Mrs. Clothy Morton and White Stevens vivited Marie Embry and Scottie Moore lint Saturday.

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The Methodist Church orga-Last Friday morning, Mr. nization had a Parkway Neighborhood Voienteer party last Saturday and vinited all the residents and gave them a Valentine card. The residents really did enjoy them as they sung and played the piano:

Rev. W. H. Stephens

Army & Air Force Hometown News

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS-Air Force Airman Larry G. Bright Jr. has graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course

Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals of repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for the assessment of aircraft readiness capability.

Bright is the son of Lany G. Bright of Rural Route 4, Lubbock, Texas, and Eva L. Runer of 16750 Elbert Road, Peyton, Colo.

He is a 1991 graduate of Peyton High School, Colo.

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Dear Dr. Faulkner.

I am in a relationship that is driving me crazy. My boyfriend and I just got engaged to be married, but as soon as we got needed to know-even if you didn't want engaged, he seemed to lose interest in me. I to. Should you have followed him in your his house unexpectedly. Just as I drove up, I morning, when he and the other woman left. They were hugging and kissing. They got in the morning would appear to have been into his car and drove away. I wanted to follow them, but I didn't. The next day, I left messages on his pager but he didn't contact thing in sitting outside his apartment? Florida.

Dear Ms. M.,

after you get married? When we find the answer to that question, we can determine if whom you are engaged. For instance, your married life will be nearly identical to the life that you presently live, if you marry dictable, stressful, depressing, insecure, lacking in affection (after a few months) and filled with conflict.

On the other hand, if you want your married life to be predictable and reliable, comforting, motivational, secure, affectionate begin looking in a different direction than

shown you only a sample of what is likely (202) 736-3761.

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to come. Did you do the right thing in sitting outside his apartment building? It produced some information about your fiance that you know for a fact that he has been dating other car to see where he took the lady he was women. I saw it. One night I drove over to with? We are operating on a number of assumptions about him, but one can infer saw him going into his apartment building that he either carried her home, or to a place with another woman. They were hand-in- where they could continue to socialize. If hand. I sat in my car, out in front of his you are engaged to him, neither possibility apartment building, until 1:30 a.m. the next can add to positive marriage prospects. Therefore, following him in your car at 1:30 unnecessary. It also could have been dan-

What should you do now? Since you said me until two days later. Did I do the right that you still love him, you now need to have a heart-to-heart talk with him. He is Should I have followed him? What should I not Likely to tell you that he spent an do, now? I still love him, Mary, Miami, evening having sex with another lady. In fact, you may never find out for certain if he did. Of course, it is possible that the other What kind of life do you want to have lady was his sister, or a relative. Or, he could have been belding a late-night business meeting. Or, you may have mistaken it would be wise for you to marry the man to someone else for your fiance. But the likelihood is that you caught your fiance wrongred-handed

I believe that you should consider going your fiance. It will be exciting, unpre- to an experienced pre-ma ital counselor who will tall you if your personalities are compatible. This will give you an idea as to the chances of your marriage being a success. With this information, you can decide if your fiance is really the right person for you. At this point, you have a lot of control and based upon teamwork, you had best over your future happiness. Be sure to take advantage of it.

If you would like to contact Dr Charles Your fiance is not likely to change his Faulkner, you may write or call him at: P. behavior, after marriage. In fact, he has O. Box 955, Washington, D. C. 20044-0955

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For additional information, contact a

Vinessa Lovelace at AKA H-adquarters

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have 2 little dogs though. I like going to the movies, when I gets cold outside 1 like oudding up in front of a tireplace & cating

popcorn & leughing. I also like museums & traveling. Looking for someone that is drug & disease free & has a pr. Aly spontaneous

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SF 5'2", blue eye3, brown hair, easy going, would really like to meet a nice person to hang out with. I like candles & fireplaces. My 3 qualifications are: I like to be given loses, I love a man who will kiss my hand and I love a nan who will open doors for me. Call Ext. 47674 FUN TO BE AROUND

SBF 22, outgoing, fun to be around. Would like to meet a mature, single Black male 21-27. Must have a great sense of humor & love to task. Call Ext. 47509 LIKES FISHING

DWF 56. I would like to meet a male com-parison 45-70, to go out on the town with. I like fishing & country music. If you teel like you could keep up with me, please re-spond. Call Ext. 46750 LOVES HUNTING

SF I'm 5'6", 120 lbs., with long golden brown hair & brown eyes. I don't drink, smoke or do drugs. I'm interested in getting to know those of you at there who are 18-33, not overweight & not on drugs. I'm interested in anyone who is into hunting. I'm a small town artyone who is into hunting. I'm a small town girl with values & morals. Call Ext. 47208

SLIM BUILD

SM I'm 5'8" 6 30 years of age, with a slim build. Call Ext. 64288

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hair, dark brown eyes. Looking for some-one who is between the ages of 18-23, preferably handsome. Please Call Ext. 46781 WORLD TRAVELER SF Looking for some kind of world traveler & adventurer, even if all you can afford is a cup of coffee & good world travei talk. I hope

to talk to you. Ca'. Ext. 63938 LOVING SE 721, 5'4" caramel brown skin tone & a beautiful smile. There dark brown eyes & all black heir. I'm a nursing student & currently attending college. I'm loving, caring, intelli-

gent, outgoing & friendly. Looling for a single Black risele 23-30. Must be a nonsmoker, non-drinker, drug & disease free. Call Ext. 47387 MATURE SBF 22, outgoing, fun to be around. Would like to meet a mature, single Black male 21-

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SBF 5'S, full Squred. I live in the Houston area Looking for a single Black male 40-69 who likes to have run and spend time tugether. Who also likes going to the movies, to the beach, bowling, feiting or chilling out. Sometime who knows how to be the neel and how to treat a lady. Call Ext. 45881

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quiet evenings at home & walks through LOVES BEING WILD So 1d. I lieve to have fun, go to movies & be with I'm a go to rhunch a am a hard worker. I'm looking for a man 20-25, who is actualled, employed, supportive & secure. Call Ext. 46552

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eyes. I fike atternative trusic, partying & staying home. It in Joking for trisis. The lins & maybe a station-hip. I would like an a tactive mate between P 3 ages of 25-30 years cid, who has a personality & can aupreciate a night nome with me. Please call Ext. 1991

SBF 18, 5'4, medium brown skin, dark SEEKING WOMEN brown eyes, reddist-brown hair & a college student. I'm nice, cule, loving, affectionate LIKES TO COOK caring, respectful, honest, strong willed,

SM 25. Looking for a wife, well right now, a friend, between the age of 19-35. I like to cook & treat women like women should be treated. Call Ext. 47653 Race & religion is not imputant. You must be a non drinker, nonamoker, drug & digease free. I'm looking for sor-leone who is WELL GROOMED SM I'm 26, employed, financially secure & well groomed. I like to spoil whoever I'm

nice, friendly, considerate, mature, responsible, romantic, affectionate, caring, open minded 2 must have a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 46340 MUST BE HOREST dating. I'm into my music & a bit of our pos-ing. The woman I'm looking for has to be wall put together & intelligent. Please call Ext. 47587 SWF Have a daughtur, 18, long blonde heir, blue eyes, 5'5", 115 lbs, Looking for a male, 19-30, race doesn't matter. Must be honest, caring a sincere. Call Ext. 47292 LIKES NATURE WALKS

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SM 28, college graduate, employed, 6'2", 200 lbs. Looking for an intelligent, articu-ria, attractive girl to hang out with & hope-fully get to know better. I'm a Christian. SF l'm5'6", 120 lbs., with long golden brown air & dark brown eyes. I don't smoke, doing drugs & am not interested in bars or love to work out & do outdoor things. Call Ext. 47676 LIKES OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

clubs I'm looking for someone between 18-33, to be myself with. Someone who loves animais. I'm complex, yet simple & a small town girt. Gall Ext. 47206

TALL SM I'm 25 years of age & 5'10". I like outdoor entities, staying at home, reading, etc. I would like to meet someone SBF 20, tall, slightly full figured. Looking to meet a nice gentleman who is between the ages of 21-27. He should be serious minded. around my age group who would enjoy doing things together. Cell Ext. 47671 FRIENDSHIP

I am looking for a serious friendship possi-bly leading to a serious relationship. He should also be a Black male. Ptease Call Ext. 46476 SM Early 30's, employed, Looking to meet an Asian female for dating & friendship. Please leave a message, Call Ext. 47633 SEEKS CHARMING ASIAN LADY SWM 28, 6', 185 lbs. Seeking friendship with Asian females 21-35. I'm fascinated by Asian women's intalligence, friendliness, beauty & churm. Call Ext. 47652 LIVES ON THE EDGE SBF I'm looking for a young man between 35-40, who enjoys sports, dining out, quiet everyings at home & long walks through the

park. I'm 35 & have two teenage sons. Call Ext. 47114 SWM 5 11. Looking for an athletic woman 21-40 that is looking to live to the edge. SF 18, employed, 5'5, nice. Looking for someone that is 5'11, self employed, n Christian with no children. Ages 18-26. Please Cell Ext. 48347

ENJOYS POETRY SWM 19. Seeking the woman who enjoys the subile peace of life & the natural occur-STRONG WILLED SBF 18, 5'4, medium brown skin, reddish hair, brown eyes. Seeking Iriendship or revious associated with intellectual conversation. I'm 5'11", 175 bs. & have sky blue

eyes. I enjoy poetry, the outdours, philoso-phy & new things. Call Ext. 617169

GOOD LOOKING

SM 29, 5'9", 175 il.s., good looking, good sense of humor, intelligent, fun to be around, i enjoy doing lots of activities. Leave a message & I'll tell you more about myself. Call Ext. 47624 HAVING FUH IN LIFE

SM 5 Jr, employed. Would like to meet a nice young lady who has an understanding on having fun an life. Call Ext. 47562 SF 21, big brown oyes, suburn hair, professorial, single parent. Like everything from wild nights out to quiet evenings at home. Looking for a man, who is between 21-30 LOOKING FOR .. DM 6', Caucasian, blcr de hair, blue eyes, 33. Looking for someone with a little wit & intelligence. Celt Ext. 47568

MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP SM in the military. Looking for a single lemale between the ages of 20-30. Some-one who likes to have fun. Someone who is SF Looking for someone tall, handsome & preferably not overweight. You should be good looking. Dark hair & eyes are a plus. I five in Irving. Call Ext. 46779 LOVES TO TRAVEL looking for a vonogemous relationship. Call Ext. 47560

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LIKES PLAYING RACQUETBALL eyes. I love the outdoors, watching football games & playing rucquetball. I'm looking to a single female between the ages of 20-23 years old, who has similar interests for a erious relationship. Race is unimportent.

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SM I'm 5'8 & 150 lbs. I like sports, going to the movies, taking walks in the park, singing in the shower & working out. I'm lo-king for a girl who likes and 's & singing in the shower. I'm looking for someone with a good personality to spend some quality time with. Call Ext. 47045

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SM I'm 37, 6' tall, with brown hair blue eyes a a mustache. I'm seek': g a single or divorced V/hite temale 20-30, who enjoys

divorced V/hite temale 20-30, who enjoys living life to its fullest, Cail Ext. 47428

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OM 45 going on 35, in good physical condi-tion, I enjoy bicycling & w - king in the moon-light. Call Fxt. 47338 HARD WORKER

SM I'm 24, 5'9", 140 lbs., a hard worker & business man. I'm looking for a comfortable & single female who is proportionate & not over 5'5", Call Ext. 47386

ENJOYS GOING TO THE BEACT:

SM 35, 5'7", short brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, social drinker. Enjoy outdoor artivities, going to the beach, going for quiet walks & spending quiet moments L. home watching videos. I love animals & kids (I have a son). Would like to meet someone about 5'6" or shorter, under 140 lbs Some one petite. You can be White or Criental Call Ext. 47309 CLEAN CUT

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I have long blonde hair & green eyes. Can Ext. 47441 IN GOOD HEALTH DM I'm a young 40 who is outgoing, a romantic & lives in Soise. I'm in good health

& shape. I like to go out for nice dinners, enjoy jazz, music & golf. I'm looking for surieone who is caring & honest. I prefer someone who is a little younger than myself. Call Ext. 63810.

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SBM 0, with dark brown skin & a medium build I mjoy shooting pool, horseback riding, a variety of things. I'm very open minded & easy to get along with. I'm searching for a marriage minded lady. Call Ext. 47027
AEW TO THE AREA
SM Employed, 5'8", 28, new to the area. Would like to meet a lady who's of 20-28 years old. Race doesn't matter. I don't amoke or drink. I like to travel, watch movies & just having fun. Call Ext. 47221
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SM Athletic; romantic, 27. Seeking 35-45

SM Athletic romantic, 27. Seeking 35-45 year old brunette, interested in the arts, sports & music. Serious relationship. ENJOYS GOING OUT FOR DINNER

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Blacks Still Need The Black Press More Than Ever!

ny Eddie P. Richardson

We wrote this article a few years ago, and, at this time, it is still applicable in view of the recent elections and other events that effect each and every Black American's life. The Black press still is the oldest, on going Black business in this country. Most of you probably know that the Black Press started in 1827 with Samuel Cornish—the organization of the first Black Presbyterian congregation. Cornish participated in many reform movements and he was an active member of the Anti-Slavery Society.

The publication he founded was Freedom's Journal with John B. Russwurm. Later, Russwurm became involved with the colonization movement, but Cornish continued to publish the paper for the next twenty years. Freedom's Journal played a major role in shaping a social and economic philosophy for Blacks. Sucgifted persons such as James McCune Smith, Alexander Chummell. Martin R. Delany, and David Ruggles used the journal to express their opinions. Cornish, as the aditors, fought relentlessly for full rights to citizenship and equality of Blacks as a trustee of the free schools for Blacks in New York. He energetically promoted higher education for Blacks, participating in many reform movements. He was an active member of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

On one occasion, he voiced his contempt for a group of prominent Philadelphia Blacks who at that time urged the free people of color to drop the adjective "colored" which at that time was used and preferred by Blacks from an identification standpoin, used the term "oppressed Americans." We still, at this time, have the same term preferred by the masses Black being rejected by the same type today. More Black publishers have been Lynched, mobbed, undergone tremendous financial pressures, because of their stands against injustice4

We have a lot of years in the Black Press of America segregation, discrimination, Jim Crowism and other

They have also been beaten, and killed more than any other profession that Blacks have undertaken. The Black Press is still there. We have our ups and downs and it gets tough sometime, but most of the pressures we receive come from within through misunderstandings of what we are really about and petty jealousy and

As stated earlier, we have our ups and downs, but all businesses have their ups and downs, but we are beginning to understand more and more. As we become involved in mainstream America we are involved in this capitalist system as a business and we are endeavoring to convert our newspaper from a sociological phenomenon to a marketing tool to keep pace with the times and still do the job that was set out by Cornish and Russwurm in 1827.

As we do this we will understand more about the profit motive so that we will be able to survive and we won't have so many downs and ups. We'll just keep going up. The Black Press, Church and Community Organizations will have to take the leadership and ini-investigation on the subject. tiative in this upwara move.

It takes us all working collectively for survival and good of all of us. The advent of the Black Press is a many splendid thing. If you do not believe it, check history. Certainly you don't like a lot of stuff we print. Certainly you criticize us and you give us a tough time, but we want you to know we are hanging in there and we are doing the best we can for the quality of life for Black people. We will continue to image build those who could not otherwise be recognized. We will continue to inform you of things which affect us that is not good in the best interest of us. That's our duty, that's



IN CINQUE

by Renetta W. Howard

our young people who sit in classrooms and read and "learn" nistory of America

and the world really do not internalize what they read about. If they cannot relate what they read about to what they see today, it is most too difficult for them to visualize anything different, especially from the

My first experience realizing how far-fetched the imagination of our young people is took place at a college founder's day ceremony when the students put on a drama to portray seventy-five years of school progress. They looked forward at the end of a busy work day on the cumpus farm to going to McDonald's or Burger King for refreshments after a few minutes in the "sauna and ho: tub." They planned to finally "chill" with a good movie on cable TV: cable fet, when there WAS NO TV. They would pick up their dates in their cute little fast compact sports cars which could get speeds up to 120 mph. They listened to transistor boom-boxes while they worked in

I have always known that the field. They used a microwave oven in their domatory rooms. These were coilege students.

When viewing a movie with a junior high class which had a setting circa 1937, they could not understand why or when Black people bathed in No. 2 round tin tubs, used a straightening comb on their hair and a smoothing iron or "walking iron" to press clothes. They also did not understand the effects of the spirit world in Afro-American culture. Some of these are truths which our children may not get from a textbook or in a classroom.

We need to talk with our children and tell them what home and family life was like in our day. We need to get "in cinque" and paint a picture of life contimity for our children that they can relate to without anachronisms. Let them know that you walked more than you rode in your day; that electricity was scarce. Kerosene lamps were popular and bug killer did not come in a spray can. Fast food came from mama's kitchen when all you got was a bologna or salami sandwich and homemade lemonade.

What is an Institutional Racist?

by Abraham Spires

According to America's own definitions, a racist label may fit many people who may well think they are beyond such. But let us find the courage to do a bit of

American historians and psychologists have defined institutional racism as "having the power to carry out systematic discrimination and prejudice, based on physical difference, through the major institutions of society. One must have power to practice institutional racism. Thus, political leaders like presidents, judges, governors, state legislators, mayors, county commissioners, city councils, school boards, police powers, and state courts all have power and are capable of practicing institutional racism.

Any given mayor of a city who refuses or ignores the under-representation according to the population is a

Any mayor of a given city who refuses to share or delegate power to Blacks in her administration is a racist, according to such American scholars.

Blacks in Lubbock are victims of institutional racism in most, if not all areas of gov rnment, and also in too many instances of economic persuasion.

Most racists are paternalist racist. They tend to mean well. They generally assume that whites should set all of the standards and the rules and Blacks & Hispanics are supposed to be grateful and follow them.

Over the past 30 years or more, I have done extensive experiments in this area. Short of putting such ideas in writing (books). Yes, I would welcome dialogue on this subject. Suggest that before any white person would be or like to become a participant in any such dialogue, please read "Pawns in the Game."

On the subject of racism as it is practiced in America, meaningful discussion is always in order, bar none.

P.S.: By the same token, companion words such as classism and sexism may be applied in the same institutional perspective. Isms denote power and institutional application.

HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT!! THIS N THAT ... you!! hopes you will ... ENJOY ... reading the upcoming ... Digest... come next week... we'd had expected to distribute th is edition... this week... but decided to wait until the last week of ... FEBRUARY ... to distribute this issue... We'd hope our many... readers as well as our friends... will get a copy of this... issue and keep it... If you don't get your copy next week... then let us know... by calling us at 762-3612. We know this issue will be a welcome one for your... BLACK HISTORY COLLECTION... Particularly... will be 20 YEARS OLD next year... and we are just glad to be able to do some things like this each year... So next week... PLEASE GET YOUR COPY OF THE ... SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE SOUTHWEST DIGEST ... We know you'll like it!!

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> 1995. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a

meeting of the West Texas Legal Services Board of Directors on Saturday, February 25, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., West Tower, Hyatt Regency Rotel, DFW Airport (Dallas/Fort (Worth, Texas). The public is invited to attend.

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COMMUNITY QUIZ 10 Signs of a Safe, Secure City; How Does Yours Rate?

(NU)-People all across America are concerned about safety in their communities—but what constitutes "healthy," safe community? Councilwoman 1t-Large Carolyn Long Banks of Atlanta, president of the National League of Cities, says "respect and responsibility" are two key ingredients.

The following is a list of 10 elements compiled by the NLC that make up a healthy, secure community. How many does yours contain?

1. Strong and loving families with high expectations

for their children's personal and community behavior. 2. Education that prepares students to perceive their responsibility toward the community and individuals within it.

3. Streets, parks, public facilities and shopping areas that are safe clean, well-lighted and provide adequate

4. A variety of activities for local citizens and visitors that are exciting in alligent, wholesome alternatives to boredom, vandal am and violence. 5. Neighborhoods that take friendly pride in them-

selves. Plus a public works philosophy that engenders neighborhood pride with excellent attention to cleanliness, maintenance, design and safety

6. Emergency Evices and disaster relief plans that are coordinated and work quickly then a crisis occurs. 7. Workplaces that are healthful and promote safety.

8. A steady supply of decent and rewarding jobs, with opportunities for increased personal skills, fulfillment

9. People who agree among themselves to obey and uphold the laws, combined with laws that are fair and criminal justice that is both prompt and fair. 10. A community strategy v 'h positive public safety

goals to make people stakeholders and give them something to work for, rather than against. The new NLC "Rethinking Public Safety" report pro-

vides dozens of helpful ideas above how the leaders and citizens of America's communities can rethink public safety to improve the quality of city life. The 30-page report is available for purchase by call-

ing 301-725-4299.

Strategies for Safer Communities

· Understand that public safety is an individual, family and social responsibility, not just city half's job. · Emphasize that both enforcement and provention are necessary and each can incorporate elements of the

· Realize that behaviors are learned, and the United States has more violent crime than other industrialized pations.

· Establish policies and publicity that promote strong

tamilies and friendly, stable communities.

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first love is coaching football, but at Wyatt he has made an impact as head coach of the girls

basketball team.

turned the Chaps (16-4, 2-0 in District 7-5A) into a speed." winning a program. Last year, they finished 10-16 and 3-7.

"I played against them last year when I was at Dunbar, so I knew they always had a good offense," said Sanders, who is also an a sistant football coach. "Right now, we are stressing discipline and defense. Our pressing game has really worked for us."

Before a one-year stint as head girls coach at Dunbar last season, the former Southwest Texas State football player had never coached a girls basketball team, although he did serve as a football assistant for seven years under Lewis Hayes at Dunbar. Last year, Hayes took a job at Western Hills, and Sanders came on board at Wyatt.

"I'm a coach." said Sanders, who took over the girls team after Sharon Starr resigned to coach the

girls team at Dunbar. "I will do whatever needs to be Mark Sanders is done. In my nine years, I've coached every sport, I'm not a basebell man, but when I was at Dunbar I nelped out with that, too. This year, I'm going to

Tekenieshia Henry, a 5-foot-11 junior post, said the Wyatt girls she believes discipline has been a major factor in the basketball team's success. Heavy is averaging 18

"He doesn't take a lot of stuff," said Henry, who (reprinted from also contributes eight rebounds, two steals and two blocks per game. "When he came in he was preny cool. He said he didn't like to get mad, but he would Mark Sanders' if he had to."

Senior post Alecia Anderson, who leads the team in rebounding with 9.5 rebounds per game, said a combination of factors has helped the Chaps, including having Sanders as coach.

"I think having a male coach is better," she said. "A woman understands your problems better but a male coach is stricter. We have a talented team. We In only his first year as head coach, Sanders has shoot, play defense and we are quick and have

> The Chaps have their eyes set on winning a district title. Nobody-including Arlington Martin's Karen Gehrt, who coached at Wyatt from 1932-90 -cap remember the last time the team has won a title out-

> "I don't think they have," said Gehrt, who said her team once finished in a three-way for the district title during her tenure as head coach at Wyatt. "But from what I hear now, they are playing really well."

> Wyatt, Paschal and Southwest, the defending district champions, are tied for the district lead with 2-0 records. Wyatt is scheduled to play Trimble Techwhich lost, 56-48, to Southwest on Tuesday-at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Wilkerson-Greines Activity Center. The Chaps are scheduled to face Paschal on

Royalties Distributed from Negro Leagues Licensing Program

distribution of psyalties collected from its pro bono our history," said Don Motley, Executive Director of Negro Leagues licensing program at a press confer- the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum. "We are lookence held at the Super Show in Atlanta today. ing forward to continued support from Major League Royalties totaling \$143,248 from the period of July Baseball." 1994—November 1994 were disbursed to surviving former Negro Leagues players, the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum and The Jackic Robinson Foundation.

At a presentation today, a eleck for \$72,098.95 was presented to Wilmer Fields, or behalf of surviving Negro Leagues players, a check for \$42,209.37 was presented to Don Niotley of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museaun, and a third check in the amount of \$28,139.58 was presented to Rachel Robinson of The Jackie Robinson Foundation.

"We are delighted with the success to date of our Negro Leagues licensing program," said Don Gibson, Vice President and General Counsel for Major League Baseball Properties. "We expect that this will be the first of many presentations of royalty checks to these individuals and organizations as we all strive to preserve the legacy of the Negro Leagues and their

Major League Baseball Properties announced the benefit from the preservation of important parts of

"This landmark licensing program benefits past, Robinson Foundation, "Our participation helps provide more college scholarships and other support services to promising young leaders of tomorrow."

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present and future generations," stated Rachel Robinson, Chairwoman and Founder of the Jackie

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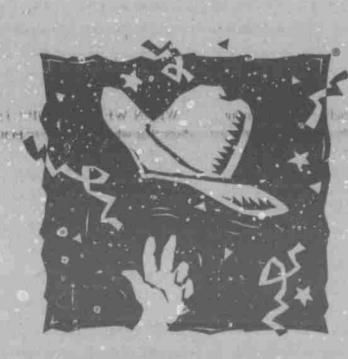
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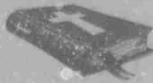
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it with the choicest vine, built a tower in it, etc. All of this means that God has showered His vineyard of Israel with privilege after privilege. He did all that it was possible to do for Israel. He then expected Israel to produce good grapes, but she did not God exercised patience toward Israel for many centuries, but they continued to move away from Him. Finally, by

"I am the true vine, and my the time of Jesus the worship of the people had become worship in outward form only. Their religion was depersonalized.

So God put into motion His long-held plan for the people of the New For centuries Judaism had Covenart. Instead of connecting them to the Jews, God would connect them to the true vine, Jesus, His Son. Jesus would be the vine that would carry the life that would blossom, nourish, and preserve the world from total destruction. Through Him something new would live in the hearts and

> The Christian of today must be careful that he or she does not revert to the ways of impersonal religion. We must realize that performing rituals and being involved in our denominational activities is not all that is involved in our religion. Since we as the branches are connected to the vine, we are expected to look and act like the vine in our outer actions as well as our inner characters. We are to be so intertwined with Jesus that it will be difficult to tell us apart from Him.



We Thank God for Jesus

"Lord Please Heal America!!!"

and PREACH THE GOSPEL (GOOD NEWS) to every creature. He that BELIEVETH AND IS BAP-

HE THAT BELIEVETH NOT SHALL BE DAMNED.

LORD, when you said: GO and preach the GOOD NEWS TO A DYING WORLD, THE CHURCH DIDN'T PREACH SALVATION; BUT RIGHTS: FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS.

Isaah 55:8, 9, For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, SAITH THE LORD, for as the heavens are higher than your thoughts.

LORD, When you said: I am the WAY, the TRUTH AND THE THINGS, are souls going to HELL; LOST WITHOUT JESUS.) LIFE. THAT ETERNAL LIFE BUT THE CHURCH was concerned: about giving people their CIVIL rights.

Galatians 6:7, Be not deceived; GOD IS NOT MOCKED; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

(The thing about sowing and reaping, you always reap more than you sowed. You can take a sack of corn to the field, but when you reap it, you'll need more than a pick-up truck to bring it in. LIKE SIN; it adds more and more.)

The CIVIL rights MARCH, it was the beginning of disobeying, THE LAWS OF THE LAND. NOW ITS IN THE HOMES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ITS OUT OF HAND.

Proverb 14:12. There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

(SALVATION: in the greek is, so-tay-ree'ah, means to RESCUE OR TO SAVE.)

LORD, When you said: for your PEOPLE TO HUMBLE THEM-SELVES, AND TO PRAY, But THE CHURCH wanted to fix a SAL-VATION, IN THEIR OWN WAY.

Matthew 15:13, JESUS said, Every plant, which MY HEAVENLY FATHER hath not planted, shall be rooted up.

(THE CIVIL rights Gr THE DEVIL. Woman rights, Gay rights, Abortion rights, Run away children rights, No Spanking rights, Black rights, White rights, KKK rights, Drugs in the schools rights, Shacking rights, Cut off the penis rights, CONDOMS OR RUBBERS IN

Mark 16:15, 16, JESUS SAID, Go KINDERGARTEN RIGHTS, Suicide rights, Drug selling corner rights, ye into the world (SIN SYSTEM), Kill the FAMILY RIGHTS, AND MARCH AND KILL ABORTION DOCTORS RIGHTS.)

And from those CIVIL rights: CAME NO BIBLE OR PRAYER IN THE SCHOOLS, BUT IN THE SCHOOLS: DRUGS, GANGS, TIZED SHALL BE SAVED; BUT POLICE DOGS, KILLINGS; WHO'S THE FOOLS?

> Romans 1:21, 22, Because that, when they knew GOD, they glorified HIM NOT AS GOD, neither were thankful; but became vain (EMPTY) in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. PROFESS-ING THEMSELVES TO BE WISE, THEY BECAME FOOLS.

MARCHING ON ABORTION CLINICS: is of the DEVIL. You're not saving souls, UN-BORN BABIES GC TO BE WITH THE LORD. the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than But the soul that DIES IN SiN GOES TO HELL, So why save something that's already saved? The soul that dies in this so called rights

> 1 Samuel 15:22, 23a, Hath the LORD as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in OBEYING THE VOICE OF THE LORD? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. For rebellion is as the SIN OF WITCHCRAFT, AND STUB-BORNNESS IS AS INIQUITY AND IDOLATRY.

♦♦♦♦♦₩ILL THE CHURCH ROB GOD??? ♦♦♦♦♦

The only RIGHTS YOU WANT, LORD, IS FOR MANKIND TO WORSHIP ONLY YOU, FOR YOU DIED FOR ALL SINS; AND MANKIND MUST KNOW THE TRUTH.

John 14:6, JESUS SAID, I AM the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the FATHER, BUT BY ME.

LORD, THE CHURCH IS NOT LIFTING YOU; IT HAS LEFT OUT YOUR PLANS, AMERICA IS IN THE WORST OF TROUBLE; WE'RE NOW THE WORST IN THE LAND.

1 Chronicles 7:14, THE LORD SAID, If my people(THE CHRIS-TIANS), which are called by MY NAME, shall HUMBLE THEM-SELVES, AND PRAY, AND SEEK MY FACE, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will FORGIVE THEIR SIN, AND WILL HEAL THEIR LAND(AMERICA).

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> Black History Month What is Justice?

Justice is equal protection for all tirrespective of race, socioeconomiic status, color, creed, nationality, or sex) mider the same law. Justice is fide play for all. It is "doing upto others as you would have them do

Is justice color blind in America? On many occasions, our justice system has not administered justice absent of prejudice and discrimimitton, especially as it relates to African-Americans. This is evident by America's jaths and prisons being crowded with over fifty percent black inmares, when Blacks are only about ten percent of America's total population. On the other hand, fusing cannot arrors to blindfold herself to the oppression and injustices that meism upon African-Americans, which many times serves as a background that encourages and teres Blacks into crime. A man once said a pancake, no matter how thin you cook it, still always has two sides. Just ice must take off its blindfold and see both sides clearly to properly administer justice, especially as it relates to Biack crame. Crime social not go unpunished, but the justice system of the USA must remove the opplession. upon African-Americans. High memployment, the last hired and first fired, Verial of capital to start or perpetuse Black businesses. We'te not can plaining, but wondering why not pool our resources together. A start is at Mary & Micel School, Head Start in our charefus, gregrams to educate our children. Give there a foundation based on scripture. Give our many retired teachers a job, so our children can learn reading and writing before they learn to use a condom. This will be a good start. Many churches over here... if we don't do something now today the Black Race is in big trouble. What we make happen for others. God will make happen for us. Give to this school if we can't do anything else Our precious little ones need a Black face to come to their rescue. There's a Devil loose in America but we don't have to be consumed by him. The reason slavery was lifted off of Blacks was so we could serve Jesus. Stop practicing "religion," start practicing how to love your sisters and brothers.

We have always heard this song, "Go down Moses, go down in Egypt land, tell old Pharach let my people go." It doesn't stop there. Rend Exodus 8:1-so they may serve me. We can only be free if we serve our Lord Jesus Christ.

Let's pray:

Oh thos great and gracious Spira of all beaven and earn, the source of life and the Ged of humanity, bless on that we may attend thy Word. We wan, so much to do our own theng, all due to our rebellious thyself. Break down our subborn will, Cause us to know the great freedom of obedience, that we may be a people after thine own heart. This prayer we pray in the blessed name of thy son Jesus Christ.

Read fl Chemicles 7:14, Mark 15:22-20, Keep smiling, friends, and loving humanity, we're a great people. Write P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, TX 79408.

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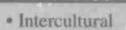
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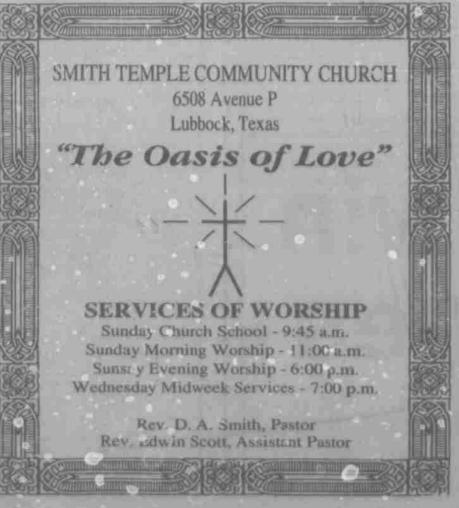


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"A kiss Before I Say Goodbye," an impassioned ode of love at evening's end, co-written by Denson, reflects an insight and genuine sensitivity for life and love, that fuels the entire Denson-Lewis project. The slick funkiness of "Nickel on the Side," the driving pump of title track "Mr. CD Steppin' Out," conspire with more sultry renderings like "Change Our Love" and "You Know it Ain't Nothin'," to make the Densoa-Lewis collaboration Chicago's first R&B hit of '95.

Denson and Lewis, however, aren't resting on their musical laurels, just yet. 23 year old Christopher and 26 year old Frayne, who met while Denson was attending Chicago Ac demy For the Arts, have a plan. Their own record label; another album for Christopher (who, by the way, prefers the handle "CD") and several other production projects for Frayne, which include producing new artist, Cara Blackwell, for whom CD will also do some writing, and, delivering on a commitment to his dad, young Frayne will produce Ramsey Lewis' next album, as well. Keep your eyes on this talented duo, because when it comes to putting thoughtful words to music that's happening. Denson and Lewis have got it goin' on!



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Sharp Reports that Lubbock Sales Tax Rebates in 1994 Increased 9.5 Percent over 1993—Sign of Strengthening Local Ecoromy

AUSTIN-"A special analysis by our office shows for 1994 were \$19.3 million, 9,56 percent larger than that sales tax collections in Labbock in 1994 averaged 9.5 percent higher than 1993, which is further stronger," State Comptroller John Sharp said today.

"Sales tax revenue is one of the best barometers we have to measure local retail sales activity, To more accurately gauge the true level of this local economic activity, we've adjusted local tax revenues to delete such non-economic factors as sales tax rate changes, audits or reallocations," Sharp said. "These adjustmeats allow us to better compare apples with applies, or more importantly, sales tax revenue for 1994 with

"Among the more than 1,000 cities statewide that charge a local sales tax, the adjusted revenue for 1994 ran approximately 7:7 percent ahead of 1993, once the non-economic factors were deleted," Sharp said.

The city of Lubbock adjusted sales tax payments

the \$17.6 million they received in 1993.

The adjusted sales tax revenue also varies by proof that the overall local economy is growing regions of the state. According to Sharp's analysis, local sales tax revenue is up in each of the 10 economic regions of Texas. Those increases are: Central Texas, up 11.5 percent: Gulf Coast, up 6.1 percent; High Plains, up 7.8 percent; Metrorlex, up 9.3 percent; Northwest Texas, up 4.3 percent; South Texas, up 7.2 percent; Southeast Texas, up 2.5 percent; Upper East Texas, up 6.9 percent; Upper Rio Grande, up 6.9 percent; and West Texes, up 3.6 percent.

> Approximately 500,000 Texas ousinesses collect the state and local sales tax from their customers and remit the money to the Comptroller's Office on a monthly, quarterly or annual basis, depending upon the size of their operation. The state sales tax rate is 6.25 percent, while the local rate can be as much as 2 percent. The Comptroller deposits the state's share of the tax revenue into the State Treasury and returns the local share back to the communities to help fund a wide variety of programs and services.

State of Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Adjusted City Sales and Use Tax Comparison Summary for Lubbock County January-December 1993 and January-December 1994

County/City	Current	1993 Adjusted	1994 Adjusted	% Change
	Rate	Payments	Payments	
Lubbock				
Idalou	.0100000	\$50,972.86	\$49,485.06	-2.91%
Lubbock	:0100000	17,622,627.84	19,308,861.99	9.56%
New Deal	:0100000	16,613,28	5,811,60	-65.01%
Slaton	.0100000	208,287.37	204,224.58	-1.95%
Wolfforth	.0100000	49,370.87	54,826.82	11.05%
County Total		\$17 947 872 22	\$10.623.210.05	0.3306

Poems Wanted for New Contest and Anthology

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Foetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$560 grand prize. The contest is free to

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1995 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in October, 1995. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by May 31, 1995.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher "We look for originality of ideas and poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. Dept. C, 203 Diemond St., Sistersville, WV 26175. About the Contest Sponsor: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., he ds six free poetry contests and publishes six hardcover poetry anthologies each year. We are dedicated to encouraging and rewarding the many "undiscovered" poets across America.

St. John Baptist Church to Host Annual Men's Day

On Sunday, February 19, 1995, at 3:00 p.m., the men of St. John Baptist Church will present their Annual Men's Day. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. B.R. Moton, Pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. The St. Mark Baptist Church Men's Chorus, Brother LaGene Brooks, and Brother Bryon Hanspar will also participate in the program. The theme is taken from II Corinthians 5:17. The church is located at 1712 East 29th Street. Rev. S.E.

Fields, pastor; Arice Jackson, reporting.



World Class gymnast Chainey Umphrey show Mister Rogers how he "chalks up" his hands as part of his safety procedures on program #1684 (February 23) during a new week about Fast and Slow on Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, premiering on PBS February 20. Chainey talks about safety issues and hard work involved in gymnastics and says his workouts give him satisfaction, as well as an outlet for his feelings and frustrations. Throughout the week (programs #1681-1685) Fred Roger helps Children understand that both Fast and Slow have important and necessary places in our lived

Censorship Forum

Planned Parenthood of Lubbock will be sponsoring a public forum on "Censorship," Thorsday, February 26, at t'e Garden & Aris Center iocated at 42nd and University from 7-9 p.m. The guest speaker will be Judith Krug, Director of the Office of Intellectual Freedors and Executive Director of the Freedom to Read Foundation with the American Library Association in Chicago.

Most of us following the issues that face Planned Parenthood are very aware of attempts being made to censor critical information needed in our public schools in the area of sexuality education. However, censorship attempts are on the rise in other areas with trends in censorship in school textbook selection; art exhibits; and other political; religious, and personal freedoms.

According to People for the American Way, an organization that defends constitutional liberties, 1992-93 saw the greatest number of consorship attempts in the 12 years that the organization has been conducting its annual survey of Attacks on the Freedom to Learn.

Texas, with 21 challenges, ranked high on the list of number of censorship attempts, next to Oregon and Washington. Of the 395 challenges made across the nation, nearly half were directed at library books.

Which books have been the cause of such controversy? Among the most frequently challenged books were such classics as Of Mice and Men, and Catcher in the Rye. Other books include: The Bridge to Terabithia, The Boy Who Lost His Face, and Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark—all children's books, and also all Judy Blume books.

This event is open to the public. Co-sponsors include the American Association of University Women, First United Unitarian Church, the American Civil Liberties Association, and the Labbook Area Library Association. Donations will be accepted at the door.

We are deeply concerned about these attempts at suppression in all the areas mentioned. The censors, public and private, assume that they should determine what is good and what is bad for their fellow citizens.

Such pressure toward conformity is perhaps natural to a time of uneasy change and pervading fear. And yet suppression is never more dangerous than in such time of social tension. Freedom keeps open the path of novel and creative solutions, and enables change to come by choice.

U.S. Surgeon General Nominated



President Bill Clinton nominated Henry W. Foster, Jr., M.D. to be the next U.S. Surgeon General. Foster, 61 yearsold, is a practicing gypecologist and medical educator who is widely recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on reducing infant mortality and preventing teen pregnancy and drug abuse. Currently, he is on a one-year sabbatical from Meharry Medical College where he has served as dean of the school of medicine and acting president.

Foster earned a bachelor of science degree from Morehouse College in 1954 and was awarded his doctor of medicine degree by the University of Arkansas in 1938. He conducted an internship at the Detroit Receiving Hospital, served two years as a medical officer in the U.S. Air Force, and conducted one year of residency training in general surgery at Malden Hospital in Malden, MA. He completed a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, TN.

Among his awards and honors, Foster has been a scholar-in-residence at the Association of Academic Health Centers in Washington, D.C.; induction into the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences; the Appreciation Award for Research and Teaching in Sickle Cell Anemia from Tuskegee University; and the Faculty Award for Excellence in Science and Technology from the

As we celebrate Black History Month, we must reflect on the thoughts and actions of the many, many people of color who have fought and died for change.

We must remember the unnamed african who was brought to North America in shackles, yet managed somehow to tear the chains from his body in order to get free. The unnamed Aztec warrior who endured the torture of the Spaniards in order to save his tribe. The unnamed student cadats of Chapultipec in Mexico who wrapped themselves in their flag and threw themselves over a ciff to prevent U.S. invading troops from capturing their flag. The unnamed freedom fighters who died in the march from Selma to Birmingham.

I am convinced that all of these people of color had in common one third as they fought and died. They wanted CHANGE.

Their courage brings to mind the words that Dick Gregory wrote to his mother in the last chapter of his autobiography.

"You didn't die a slave for nothing, Momma. You brought us up. You and all those Negro mothers who gave their kids the strength to go on, to take that thimble to the well while the whites were taking buckets. Those of us who weren't des-troyed got stronger, got calluses on our souls, and now we're ready to change a system, a system where a white man can destroy a black man with a single word. Nigger.

When we're through, Momma, there won't be any niggers anymore."

CHANGE....It will not be easy, but it must be accomplished. Best Wishes on the ce'ebration of Black History Montin.

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