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## Democrats Set Up Headquarters

The new East Lubbock Democratic Headquarters opened at 1702 E. Fourth Street last week.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. until the November 2 general election. Headquarters promoter and chairman Lisa Ramos said the party has obtained the building rent-free for 30 days, adding the headquarters will close at that time unless additional funds are obtained to pay for the building's use.

Mrs. Ramos, a member of West Texas Democrats, said she saw the need to open the East Lubbock site because many people in the area never traveled past Avenue A and did not even know where the office of West Texas Democrats is located.

Mrs. Ramos said the headquarters hopes to get out 5,000 votes in the community in the upcoming election.

The Democratic post will provide candidate and voter information

and contain two voting booths which will be used for demonstration. The headquarters is looking for volunteers who may come by the building or call 747-2809.

On the day of election, a free breakfast, lunch or dinner will be served at the headquarters to anyone showing they have voted by displaying a voter registration card.

In order to fund this effort, Hot Tamales will be sold at \$4.00 a dozen and Menudo at \$1.50 a bowl.



"Walter Hawkins and the Hawkins Family" will be coming to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium October 29. Along with the Hawkins Family will be the "Allfred Dred Singers," general

directors of the Houston Chapter of the James Cleveland Music Workshop of America.

Walter Hawkins began his recording career at the Ephesian Church of Christ in Berkeley,

California at age 19. Under the direction of his brother Edwin Hawkins, the group recorded their first big hit, "Oh Happy Day."

The concert is being sponsored by Rev. Gary

Wayne Bunton, formerly of Lubbock and Charles Tyrone.

Tickets are available at the Baptist Book Store and Good News Book Store.

Pre-sale tickets are

\$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Tickets at the door will be \$8.50.

For more information call 762-4616



**Congratulations!** Steve Rhodes, (right) Special Assistant to the President, receives congratulations from Mr. Norman R. Seay, Board Chairman of the National Association of Blacks within Government (NABWG), after an hour long meeting at the White House. Mr. Rhodes gave the group a briefing on

the President's New Federalism Program and its impact on the Black Government employees across the country.

"We were very impressed with Mr. Rhodes," said Seay. "The Organization's officials will be constantly meeting with top White House officials, to air the concern of Blacks

government employees from Federal, State and Local levels."

The NABWG party consisted of President Lon Ballard, Treasurer Dorothea M. Tolson, Executive Director Theodore Adams and Deputy Executive Director Charles Day.

## NAACP Sets Up Phones

The Lubbock Branch of NAACP has set up a telephone bank to get people out to vote. It will be located at 510 East 23rd, Southwest Digest. The president is asking members and friends for their support in getting people out to vote. Those that will do telephone service call 747-8463. Volunteers are needed for knocking on doors to remind people to vote on Sat., October 23rd. Volunteers for door service during voting time are to call 747-8463 for more information.

showed up in Dubuque, Iowa, for 50 minimum-wage jobs that were offered in a supermarket.

In Kansas City, also, 6,600 Americans earlier this year applied for 60 postal service jobs.

In Detroit, more than 400 people, applied for a single secretarial job

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opening in August that the NAACP Voter Education office had advertised.

In Baltimore, last year, more than 7,000 people applied for 70 jobs at the Social Security office.

In such situations, it can be expected that many applicants are over qualified, such as was the case in Hempstead. They make it even more difficult for those on the bottom rung to get a helping hand up. What hope then, can unemployed youths, with minimum skills and a scattering of education at best, hope for in this dismal job market.

Black youths, are the worst victims of the present depression. With the national unemployment rate nearing 10 percent, the adult black jobless rate is around 20 percent, for black youths the level of unemployment ranges from 40 to 50 percent in big cities.

Without a doubt, the nation is sitting on a time bomb. American cannot prosper while such a large proportion of its population is denied hope of gainful employment.

Clearly failing this future generation of Americans is a school system that does an abysmally poor job of babysitting, much less teaching. The quality of preparation for future lives that urban youngsters are receiving today is a national disgrace. Miseducation is a major factor in the inability of black youths to become productive citizens. Unprepared for anything but the least-skilled jobs, these black youngsters will have even less hope of filling positions that require more preparation than in the

## National Tribute to Lionel Hampton Planned

**Washington, D.C.**—Lionel Hampton, an international known jazz musician, will be honored by the National Conference of Black Mayors (NCBM) at a reception on Wednesday, October 20, 1982, at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Lionel Hampton and his Big Band Revue along with Christina Adams, known as "Christina", will entertain the guest.

Senator Howard Baker, Jr. (R-TN) U. S. Senate Majority Leader, and Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.), Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives will serve as Honorary Chairperson for the national Tribute. Mr. Whitman Mayo, known as "Grady" on the television series Sanford and Son, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The NCBM is non-profit organization

representing 212 Black mayors across the country.

Lionel Hampton is entering his 45th year as a musical performer and if there is any clue that the entertainer is about to ease up, it is not discernable to the eye - or ear.

Not even personal setbacks have diminished his enthusiasm to remain active playing the vibes, of the drums in front of his big band. He has come back from the major surgery a little more than a year ago to perform with the same zest as always. He is traveling as much as ever, and touring the jazz capitals of Europe.

Hamp, as he affectionately called, looks back upon his early drum training with amusement. "I wanted to play the drums from the hand side, but whenever she caught me at it she would take her fist and bang

to be a Lawyer?."

Sections of prelegal education, what lawyers do, the nature of legal work, employment possibilities, employment outlook, earnings training and qualifications are designed to answer the questions high school students ask and questions they should ask.

Prepared by Texas Tech Law School faculty members, the booklet is available free by writing "Would You Like to be a Lawyer?" School of Law, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

A high school student considering law for a career should be prepared to be a continual student, the booklet says. "The practicing lawyer must keep up with business and banking and governmental information. If he is dealing with a problem involving, say, constitutional law, he needs some understanding of history and sociology, even philosophy."

"The lawyer must

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Right inside the jaw." His interest in drums continued on through latter school years when a stint in a Chicago boys marching band added skills in the tympani and marimbas to his musical arsenal.

St. Elizabeth's high school provided Hamp

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## Hooks Scores Reaganomics' Harmful Impact on Blacks

**New York -- The following is a statement by NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks:**

If President Reagan wanted further proof that Reaganomics was a bust he had only to read **The New York Times**

on Tuesday, September 28, 1982 to learn how 4,508 people lined up for 296 jobs in Hempstead, Long Island. Especially striking about that situation was that so many of the people who applied for jobs at the New Marriott Hotel which was being opened next to

Nassau Coliseum were highly over-qualified for the positions which ranged from dish-washers to desk clerks.

Similar situations, we know, exists not only elsewhere in New York but around the nation, as well. Not long ago, for example, 1,400 people



**"I'll Do My Best"** David Lampel, host of "Outlook," a national public service, radio series sponsored by Army ROTC, holds the latest album by RCA recording artists, The Ritchie Family.

The group joined Lampel during a recent taping of "Outlook" to discuss the new direction their career has taken since the album's release. Surrounding Lampel are Vera Brown, Dodi

Smith-Lee of the Ritchie Family, Byron L. Jones, media coordinator, J. P. Martin Associates, Inc., and Bonnie Bordins, production coordinator, Narwood Productions. J. P. Martin Associates, Inc.,

has overall responsibility for the program while Narwood Production handles the production.

**Vote!**



These good looking young people, who attend the Carver Heights Day Nursery, took time

to stop in front of the Southwest Digest to have their photo taken. Who knows, one

of them may be an editor one day. (Photo by Ulrick Etienne)



**Tony Davis** is really Dr. Anthony T. Davis of Dallas, Texas, Publisher and PR Consultant, Speaker for Seminars, Banquets and Conventions across the USA. Speeches that are filled with humor while providing the information desired. You may reach Tony Davis by writing to this newspaper. The opinions expressed in this column are those of **Tony Davis**, only.

**THISA & THATA**

by **Tony Davis**

**PRESIDENT REAGAN** got madder than **THAT** when a heckler from his own party got on his case .... but has forgotten how he heckled **CARTER** during their debates with his "Oh. No not that again" .....

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Nowadays, if a guy is burning the candies at both ends ... he is probably in a restaurant trying to read the bill or the credit card slip.....!!

If a guy tells you that the customer is always right .... then, he has **NOT** been shopping lately.....!!

Each new born baby brings proof that **GOD** has not been discouraged by man .....

The world watches **AMERICA** and **AMERICA** watches TV.....!!

The nicest thing about being a celebrity is that when you bore people .... they think it is their fault.....!!

Just cannot get use to the idea that some kid with a scrapbook filled with college promos, gets as much or more than a proven vet ... this, I wish, gets corrected when this NFL thing is over.....!!

Now I know what intiation really is .... tis when you take your money **OUT** in a shopping bag and bring your groceries home in your pocket.....!!

Cee, remember when caffeine use to keep you awake .... Now, tis the darn Sanka Commercials.....!!

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**LISD News**

The Annual College Vocational Night program sponsored by the Lubbock Public Schools and hosted by Monterey High School will be held Monday evening, October 27, 1982, in the Monterey High School auditorium, located at 5211 47th Street. All high school and junior high school students of the area, their parents, their teachers, and school administrators are cordially invited to attend.

A brief session will be held in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Following this session, there will be three counseling periods, each approximately 25 minutes in length, so that students and parents will have an opportunity to visit with representatives of at least three colleges. Approximately seventy colleges and technical schools have indicated that they plan to send representatives.

This program should

provide an excellent opportunity for all students to obtain needed information. High school students, especially juniors and seniors, who have not made a definite choice of college or vocational-technical school, should be able to find answers to many questions. Information will also be available for younger students who want to plan their high school classes to meet requirements of the school of their choice.

**Speech Teacher of the year** honors were given to Jackie Jarrett on Oct. 9. The award was bestowed at the Texas Speech Communication Association convention held in Houston. Jackie was nominated for the award by the district of Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland.

Jackie teaches debate, oral interpretation, and public speaking at Coronado. A part of Jackie's nomination states that

she "works at developing superior students and good citizens, not only good speakers."

Lubbock public Schools teaching experience for Mrs. Jarrett include 2 years English and reading at Alderson, 9 years speech and drama at Estacado, 6 years speech at Coronado, and 2 summers teaching speech workshops at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Jarrett has served as president of West Texas Speech Association.

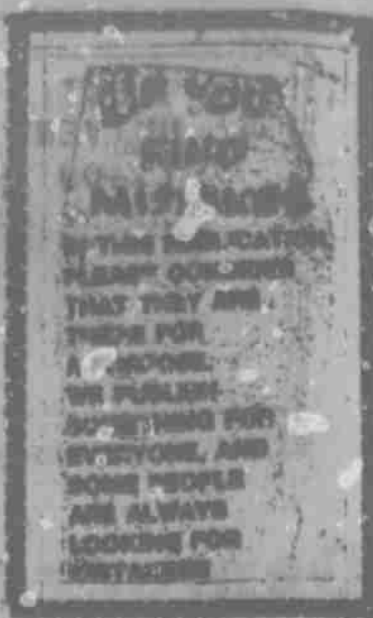
She has also served as the secretary of the Texas Forensic Association and district chairperson of the Texas Speech Communication Association.

Mrs. Jarrett is a Diamond Key Coach of the National Forensic League. She has qualified 24 students in the U.I.L. state meet and has produced two state champions - all within 15 years.

Mrs. Jarrett currently is serving on the Texas Education Agency Advisory Committee to study Texas speech curriculum.

Jackie Jarrett displays continuous devotion and support of Texas high school speech activities. Superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools, Ed Irons, states that Mrs. Jarrett is "enthusiastic about her work, interested in her students and a loyal supporter of the school program."

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Among the many Black leaders who occupied high places in New Deal councils was Robert L. Vann, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier and special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General.

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# Business Hints

By Lanna Bagrove

## The Golden Rule

The other day my son informed me that he had applied the "Golden Rule" during the day at school and it was a smashing success. You can imagine how thrilled I was to learn that my son was practicing the "Golden Rule" after years of trying to instill this in him. However, within seconds, my thrill had gone down the drain when he informed me that the "Golden Rule" he had applied was not the one I had in mind. He used the one he had learned well on T.V.

Now, I was thoroughly confused because I did not know that they had a special "Golden Rule" on T.V. Trying to calm my nerves and not have a heart attack in the process, I asked him to explain the "Golden Rule" that he had learned so well on T.V.

Very matter-of-fact he explained that the cartoon that he had watched for years stressed "do everything that you think someone will do unto you to them first, starting with the bad". He concluded his explanation that "the good guys always finish last".

After the third near heart attack he informed me that I should try his "Golden Rule" on my business if I wanted to finish last over the bad guys (other

business peers) I would be encountering. Then, he proceeded to remind me that I was the one always saying: "Businessmen have a truth all of their own".

First, you make sure you know the good points and the bad points of your business for the advantage and disadvantage to both you and the other business person. Secondly, you treat other business people as a 'friendly' enemy. Try and discover their motives as to the advantages and disadvantages to first them and then to you and your business. Third, you keep the friend and get rid of the enemy before he gets rid of you. It that way you may finish last, but you still finish.

Immediately I gave up trying to have a heart attack. Instead of on "Golden Rule" I now had two. And I must admit it makes my business dealings so much easier, because I now have in mind at all times what are the business advantages and disadvantages to both the other businessperson and to my business.

Yes, children can be an asset to our business if we will but listen and allow them to communicate their thoughts freely.

## Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist Church

by Annie V. Gilbert

Pleasant Home services last Sunday were great.

Sunday School was carried out as usual with Sister Madie Johnson, assistant superintendent, at her post of duty and opening at 10:50 a.m.

The choirs were at their post of duty and sang to the glory of God.

Altar prayer was highly prayed. Rev. Kelly prayed from his heart to tie honor and glory of God.

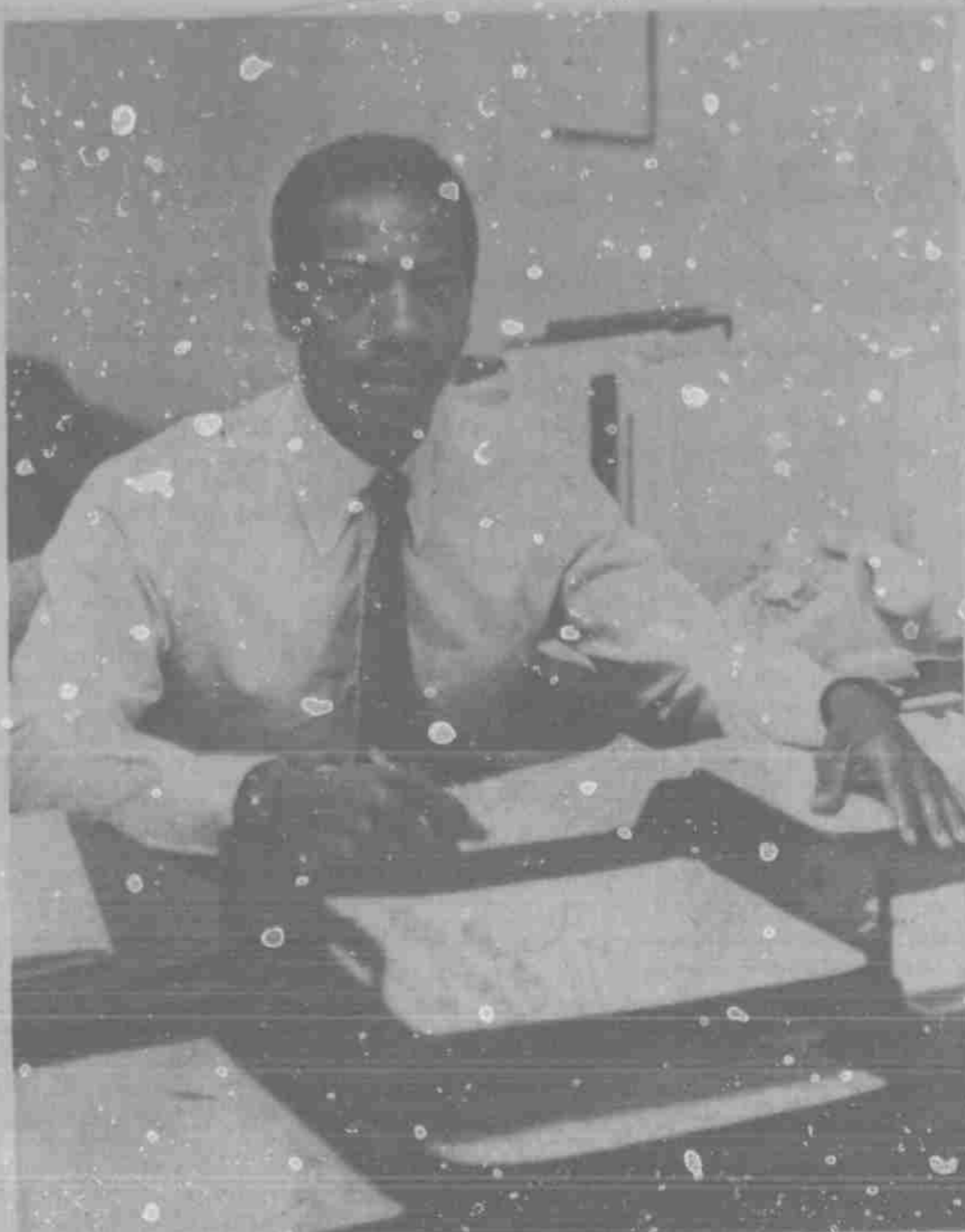
Devotion was led by Brother Mack Arthur Porter and Brother Robert Van Raff. Brother Porter read Psalms 43 and Rev. James read Hebrews 11:1-10.

Rev. Kelly preached from the scripture of St. John 10:28-30, his topic was "Security in Trusting God." A very spiritual sermon and loved by all.

We welcome our visitors to come worship with us at anytime. We loved having you

Street. Other activities will include some scary stories, a puppet show, and a film called "Monkey's Paw."

Kidstuff is open to all school-age children and no admission is charged. A special program for preschool children is also planned at 4:00 in the Mahon Activity Room.



**USC Appoints Channer** - Dr. Pamela Porter, director of Block Student Services at the University of Southern California, announced the appointment of Gary Channer as associate director. Channer, 30, a New Yorker and a USC

alumnus, earned his M.A. degree in Public Administration. He has worked with the New York Authority management training program; San Diego Youth for Progress; Compton, Calif. Unified School District and the Department of

Community Development of Los Angeles.

Dr. Porter said that Channer will work directly with her in the implementation of programs to assist students in pursuing their academic careers.

## For Your Information

Community Hospital of Lubbock is sponsoring clinics as a public service to the Lubbock community through **Healthline**. All clinics are held at the hospital, 5301 University. Reservations must be made by calling Volunteer Services, 795-9301, extension 45. Tuesday, October 26,

present. Please feel free to come at anytime.

Lets remember to pray for the sick and shut-ins of our church and town also elsewhere.

Among our sick are: Sister Rebecca Brewster - her resident; Sister Elizabeth Iles - her resident; Sister Sirloma Steel - her daughter's home; Sister Emma Griffin - her resident; Sister Silvia Williams - Twin Cedars Nursing Home and Sister Lizzie Milo - her daughter's home in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

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

at 8 a.m. a Diabetes Screening Clinic will be held. Dr. Rivera will con-

## MEDIA REVIEW

### LIFE IN THE CITY

A review of *My Daddy Is A Cool Dude* by Karama Fufuka (New York, The Dial Press). 20 pages, Hard Cover, \$6.95.

"My Daddy Is A Cool Dude" is just one of the 27 delightful poems in this little book which is dedicated to all "beautiful Black/African children everywhere."

Karama Fufuka captures in words and Mahiri Fufuka captures in pictures the full spectrum of life in the urban black community as seen through a child's eyes.

To the child, life is beautiful, fascinating, scary, sad and mystifying. Life is filled with friends and family, El trains and holidays. Wherever you live, if you know the city, you will identify with the scenes portrayed in this book.

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## Charlie Mimms

If you're 55 and you've been drinking alcohol for over half a century there's little doubt that while you may be well preserved, you're an alcoholic and the chances of breaking the habit are not that good. At least that's the way it looked for Charlie Mimms until one day he walked into the North Omaha, Neb., Alcoholism Counseling Program and said he wanted treatment. That was seven years ago, and Charlie hasn't touched a drop since. That's quite a victory in itself but you might say it was almost lost before it could be celebrated.

Charlie went through the treatment course and made it to the outpatient facility. Yet having taken the cure and exhibited a tremendous degree of will power in doing so, he wanted something else constructive to do. Not finding anything, he began to think it wouldn't be long before he was back on the bottle again. His look to the rear was suddenly reversed when he had a talk by chance with a fellow out-patient who told him about **Action's Senior Companion Program**, a national volunteer operation in which the elderly look after the elderly.

He joined up, and when he completed orientation training he elected to work with his contemporaries who were suffering from the same illness he had licked. His first case happened to be a former drinking buddy. "After I talked to him, the counselor was able to get him into treatment," he said. He went on talking to others. "I wanted to let them know that it wasn't anything unusual for a recovering alcoholic to fail." A good many didn't fail, but there was one old timer who kept sliding backwards until Charlie learned he was spending his time with a pal who was still nursing the bottle. He sat down between them and talked them both into taking treatment.

"Charlie has really helped the center reach the older person," says Joyce Harrison, director of the North Omaha Alcoholism Counseling Program. "If we come across a person over the age of 60 with a drinking

problem, it's best to send Charlie to do the twelve-step work." And often only one step of the twelve is necessary; that of Charlie having a talk with the would-be patient. One elderly woman never came to the center at all. Charlie went to her, and she joined the growing list of his converts.

Says Charlie, "I feel really good about what I'm doing. It's working. I feel like I'm accomplishing something." Indeed he is, for Charlie has discovered something about himself that a lot of other Senior Companions have discovered. He really has what it takes.

## Halloween Special

### Lubbock City-County Library

will be celebrating Halloween with a special edition of **Kidstuff** on Thursday, October 28 at 4 p.m. Children are invited to wear their Halloween finery and a prize will be awarded for the best costume in each of the following categories: Creepiest, Funniest, Most Original, All-Around WORST, and the costume that is most "Out-of-this-World." The program will be held in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th

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Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



## A Human Need

Frustration and fear of rejection are tormenting feelings. Most people who seek counseling are in search of a person who is understanding; who is a good listener; and, most important, who will listen to one's problems without criticism.

This last point is perhaps the most important point of all. Everyone has a constant fear that someone else will openly, or secretly, be amused at their very personal emotional needs and the behavior that results. There is a fear that the personal emotional needs that one has are so unusual or so abnormal that no one else experiences them. Therefore, it is felt that anyone hearing about them will consider the victim to be "crazy" and not a good prospect for a friend.

Few people talk about their emotional problems and therefore have no idea that other "normal" people experience the same feelings. This is basically the reason that many people live in constant fear that their perceived "abnormality" will be discovered.

The fact is that much of the behavior which we attempt to hide, because we think no one else has such behavior, is experienced by practically everyone else. When we ascribe the behavior entirely to ourselves, we think that we are abnormal and tend to become the very abnormal person we think we are. People who think that they are abnormal tend to adopt the abnormal behavior that they think is consistent with their "unusual" personalities.

Most of us are simply crying out for compassion. We spend our lives trying to find someone who understands us; trying to find someone who will sympathize with us; seeking someone who will be compassionate and loving; searching for someone who will put away their emotional needs just for a second and give full understanding to our own emotional needs.

This search can become endless. The constant fear of rejection can become such a controlling force in our lives that it consumes most of our time making it difficult to sleep, to think normally and difficult for us to carry out our normal activities. The search for someone to understand our problems and to love us in spite of our problems can actually drive an individual into a very incompatible relationship.

This point is easy to prove. While you are downtown shopping, or in class at school or just working at your daily job, go up to a stranger and introduce yourself. You can predict the response. Initially, the other person might appear to be shocked, next will come either a subdued response or a failure to acknowledge you. The latter behavior is caused by the other person's fear of revealing his/her need to be accepted. In other words, the individual will be highly pleased that you spoke but will not want you to know it.

Make no mistake about it, everyone **wants** to be accepted and loved. Everyone **needs** it but, some people have had so little love in their lives that they do not know how to respond to it.

How do **you** respond when a stranger says, "Hello?"

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If elected, I will not only provide you with fair, impartial justice, but will also be a spokesman in the community for improvement in law and order. I will spend time speaking to school and civic groups in an attempt to enhance respect for the law and our system of justice.

Please help me in this race. I assure you your vote and support will be appreciated.

Thank you.



*Lorenzo M. Sedeño*

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# EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

## We Must Push on, We Cannot Stop Now!!!

by  
Eddie P. Richardson

This week we will first take out a few minutes to congratulate a Dallas reader on being the first to pay for a subscription to the new **Southwest Digest** at the new rate. Also many thanks to our friends and supporters for the cards and letters as well as phone calls with well wishes and words of encouragement. Thank you very much!

Election is right around the corner lets make sure we vote absentee if we are out of town for any reason, and lets become involved in the election process. This is very important for us to be benefited especially when on party takes us for granted and feel they have us hip pocketed, while the other one traditionally takes us for granted in the other direction and ignore us. The answer is make both parties responsible by letting both parties know that we are going to work for or against any one of them that will be responsive to our needs and work against those that do not have our best interest in mind. We must become more issue oriented instead of party oriented in a sense we must become selfish and look out for our own good.

Help! We need help on one side of the old Coronado Apartments. One side, the Phoenix Apartments, look like a whole new world. We hope the other side can become the same way. We applaud the investors from McAllen on the great effort and hope the litigation problems and what ever on the other side is soon solved so we can lay to rest for good a bad area and a terrible eye sore. Lets hope something happens soon.

The results of the broken water line is in a bad way on East 22nd St. in the 500 block behind Bethel African Methodist Church. This should be corrected immediately the tall weeds and a unpassable hump in the middle of the street.

To our readers in the surrounding towns and areas, please send us your news and picture so you can be represented in the **Digest**.

Again we urge you to support the businesses and institutions that support our long denied communities. Lets give these businesses our total support Black or white owned lets support the people that help support and make our communities a self relying market place. On the other hand, lets educate our money and practice selective buying and with-holding our money and support from those who do not support our communities. We need these leaches, blood sucker, and drainers out of our community, robbing, and taking all of our resources out of our communities.

One community effort we have noticed going strong is the Neighborhood Watch Program. We strongly support this effort, neighbors working with and helping each community pride and just plain being good neighbors. If your block does not have a program going, why not start one. This is one of the best neighborhood programs going, a truly community building effort.

Closing thought, its a bad, sad day when you have to bribe American citizens to go to the polls and exercise their constitutional right to vote, which was threatened recently by the Voting Rights Act not being extended. We should not have to promise breakfast or lunch to do what they should do in the first place. Get up, get off and get out and vote!!!

Sorry our message was misunderstood and the point was not to ridicule or degrade Blacks. The emphasis was to show how basically the white establishment feel about minorities being competitive at the market place and we still hold to the fact that concerned Blacks and Browns are still **Niggers and Niggers**.

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## Letters to the Editor

### What Is Wrong With US?

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer this question to the people first of all by quoting a passage that has meant a lot to me. Matt. 10:28: "Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the souls, rather, be afraid of the one who can destroy both soul and body in hell." The people blame the F. G. for all that is happening. Let's look at ourselves once who we are mistreating the best book there is, "The Bible."

When a minister can put in the **Avalanche Journal** on September 29th, 1982 we have to water down prayers for children to understand. We need to take heed of what we are doing. Look at Heb. 10:30-31; 1 Chron. 7:14-15; Psalms 111:10. This is pretty much of what is going on. Everybody wants to blame the other person. My temporary address is: 2216 Main Street. Where my next address will be "God" only knows.

Adolf Herzog

### From a New Reader

Dear Editor:

In your September 30th issue (This N That) column, your paper encouraged readers to vote. This is the first time I've read this paper. I picked it up at Methodist Hospital and read it over a cup of coffee.

We do need more of your readers to get out and vote. Believe it or not a lot of whites feel that blacks and Mexican could help get better people in office. Some have control far too long and the feel of power has gone to their heads. Lets all look at the candidates and pick the best for all. Do get out and vote.

Ani Clark

### Birthday Celebration

Dear T. J. & Eddie:

I was delighted to read in the latest edition of the **Lubbock Digest** that you are now five years old. Congratulations! I know it hasn't been easy. You are also to be commended for giving birth to the **Southwest Digest**. I haven't got the copy yet, but know it will be good.

Your paper is read here in Washington, D. C. I make sure it is passed around for others to read. I know you've been getting the data on Blacks that I've been sending you... and I'm thankful that a great deal of it has found its way into the pages of the **Lubbock Digest**. So when people don't read the **Digest**...they are missing something!

Your editorials are together and very much on time. Keep up the good work...I look forward to helping you celebrate your 10th birthday.

Best...

John Raye  
Census Bureau

### Story of Charlie Mimms

Note to Editors:

**Good News Report** No. 26 tells how Charlie Mimms, a recovered alcoholic, found new meaning and depth to life -- enough to keep him from drinking again -- through helping others with his problem in **Action's** Senior Companion Program.

Charlie's story is an inspiration, not only to people with his problem, but to all of us. We hope you will share his story with your readers.

Sincerely,  
Thomas W. Pauken  
Director, ACTION

## Ringling The Bell



by  
Bob Tyeel

### Response to Harvard Civil Rights Course

Dear Bob - Suppose Harvard assigned the legal equivalent of Thomas Sowell to teach the course in civil rights. Sowell, a prominent black economist, is notorious in the black community for protesting affirmative action programs, minimum wage laws and other 'fairness' legislation. If Prof. Freedman and the blacks at Harvard would accept a Sowell-like lawyer, I might sympathize with them. If they would not, I would suspect that, at bottom, they just want a course tailored to their prejudices. end of quote from Prof. John P. Hanson, II Texas A. & M. University - College Station, Texas.

**Harvard Black Students Present Their Side:** Muhammed Kenyatta, president of the Harvard Black Law Students Assn. in a letter to the **New York Times** stated that black students have not objected to a white person per se teaching a course on civil rights. "Rather, we have insisted that because blacks are so grossly underrepresented on its faculty, Harvard Law should seize the opportunity presented by the minority issue course to hire a full-time minority professor," quoted Kenyatta.

Pseudo-liberal aggrorage was cited as the other and more profoundly disturbing reason for the tea pot tempest. "Had Harvard appointees, say Justice Rehnquist to teach minority issues, the student's boycott would have been applauded by many who now condemn it. Yet the basic issue of the students quest for black faculty would be the same. To paraphrase Prof. Freedman, the right to black representation must be yielded to those who have lived their way into the knowledge of their own black needs," concludes M. Kenyatta.

There has almost always been a reluctance on the part of most churches to not become involved in political affairs, according to Rev. W. B. Parker, an ardent bellringer. He Adds: "When I think of all the people -- both white and black -- who have given their lives in the struggle for our rights to vote, I marvel at anyone who refuses to exercise that blood bought right."

He believes Christian people should set an example of good citizenship and that they should be aware of the candidates and the issues. "Amos in the Bible warned the leaders of their mistreatment of the poor. He decried their formality in worship and declared that God hated the noise of their singing. I believe that even now God is tired of so much of our singing, speeches, and shouting while the hungry, the sick, the imprisoned and the lost are unattended."

Concluding Parker states: "I don't believe in churches looking to others for handouts, but we should be the one to give a hand up. With a church on practically every corner of our cities, there is no reason why such organizations as the NAACP, the Urban League, the OIC and the Black colleges should be struggling for their existence. Perhaps if we would give as we are commanded by God -- not to store up money, but to distribute to the poor -- we would not have so much to be fussing about in our churches. May God help us to follow Christ's example in giving and living, for then judgement would indeed, run down like water and righteousness as a mighty stream" end of quote.

**News Bulletin:** The largest private gift for the education of racial minority students in the history of the University of Oklahoma, has been made by the school's college of medicine. The gift will total between \$250,000 and \$315,000 and was made by the Arnold H. and Bess Z. Ungerman Charitable Trust.

## Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

### Frightened People Plan to Fight Defense Bigots Biggest Business

Before the end of the century Congress and the chief executive officer of the nation need not worry about the communist threat. The fact of the matter is many more minorities will make up the confusion for world peace. Populous urban areas of the world will no longer reflect the white racial dominance of the present or past. Putting pressure on the traditional old world war powers to play together against the rest of the world or develop awesome weapons to win any war.

In the year 2000, the world's two most populous urban areas will be in Latin America, according to a United Nation forecast. Figures indicate of the ten largest urban centers, six will be in Asia and none will be in Europe. In 1975, four of these major urban population centers were in white dominated domicile, while only one will remain in 18 years.

Yester ears the world power revolved around events in Europe. Events in Asia and elsewhere will elevate the eyes of the late duck superpowers. "Power concedes nothing without struggle," said the great Black American Frederick Douglass. It will hold true in the technical tussle for "top banana" in this century. Congress and the White House cannot win the battle of the masses mind with bullets, but it will give it all try. To this end, record defense spending

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## A View from Capitol Hill:

### AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage  
Member of Congress



### Black in Congress

Congress adjourned last week to allow its Members time to campaign for re-election. Hence, this is my last column until the third week in November.

Black voters have a great opportunity on November 2 to correct the course of our Ship of State. We constitute more than 20 percent of the population in 86 of the 435 congressional districts from which national representatives will be elected.

Moreover, in 6 of these districts we can elect additional Blacks to Congress, bringing the present 18-member Black Caucus in the U. S. House of Representatives to 24. As almost 12 percent of America's population, rightfully we should hold 52

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### Congratulations!

Dear Eddie and T. J.:

Congratulations on the new name and expanded format of your publication. **Southwest Digest** is a great name for a great newspaper!

I know that all your readers join me in wishing you and your staff much success as you continue to grow.

Yours very truly,  
Alan Henry  
Mayor Pro Tem

### Congratulations!

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Congratulations on your celebration of National Newspaper Week, October 10-16. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation wishes to thank you and the people who work with you for a job well done during the past year. We will keep in mind the close cooperation your newspaper has had with the Department in coverage of your District Five and Department operations. Your newspaper is a good example of this year's Newspaper Week theme, "A Free Press - Your Key to Freedom."

We wish you much success for the future.

Yours truly,  
Ben Alley  
District Engineer  
District Five

### Governor Bill Clements

Dear Editor:

Just as it was in 1978, this Governor's election is not about the party labels. It is about who can do the best job for Texas.

Blacks will join thousands in re-electing Governor Bill Clements because of his strong, proven record.

Governor Clements has appointed almost as many blacks to policy positions in state government as his predecessor did in six years. He led the fight for greater black representation in Congress. And, more significantly, he has consistently supported the U. S. Voting Rights Act. Governor Clements spearheaded the formation of a development board for fundraising for six black private colleges.

No one can be elected Governor without support from all walks of life in Texas: Republican, Democrat and Independent.

Governor Clements' record is outstanding and he deserves another term because of his deep concern for all Texans.

Sincerely,  
Mack H. Hannah, Jr.



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## OBSEQUIES

### Mr. Ervin Moore Sparks, Jr.

Memorial service was held for Mr. Ervin Moore Sparks, Jr. Thursday, October 14, 1982 at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church with Rev. Larry Hall officiating. Rev. Bruce Enge assisting. Grave side services were held at Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Directors.

### First Faith Baptist Church

Last Sunday services began at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School. The lesson was "God Forgives His People." Exodus 32:9-14; 34:5-9. Morning Worship started at 11 a.m. with the Mission Sisters leading devotion and the choir carrying out

### "Thank God For Jesus" "Lord Teach Us to Teach to Pray; Not Play"

Matthew 19:14 Jesus said suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for such is the kingdom of heaven.

Lord help us to teach prayer, in this trouble land, our children's got one thing on their mind, -- playing.

Proverbs 22:6 Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Lord we've ruined them with too many games, from peak or boo, playhouse, cowboys, and ball. They all the same thing.

From peak or boo we've made him into a rapist, and peeping tom, until he's put in prison, or to death with a gun.

Lord he were only at play -- we didn't teach him to pray.

From playhouse he was the father, and she was the mother, until he or she is put to death, being the neighbor's lover.

Lord they was only at play, -- we didn't teach them to pray.

James 5:4 Ye adulterers and adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship of world is enmity with God? Whosoever, therefore, will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God.

From cowboys, we've taught them how to deceive his fellow man, with lying, cheating, and stealing all across this land.

Lord they're only at play, -- we didn't teach them to pray.

Psalms 144:12 That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace.

From playing ball, whether baseball, basketball and football, we're teaching him a game where there's no room at all. No room for 50,000 children and his life will be in misery, he'll be mad and mean and when he opens his eyes and see,

He'll try to adjust with the future of tomorrow -- only to find this world has no room to fill is sorrow.

Now he wants to "Play crazy" and act like a wild renegade, robbing, raping, stealing and killing, until he's killed or put in a cage.

Lord help us to teach the children to pray, -- and, not so much -- play.

Some children don't even know a verse in the Bible, but satan got them singing and saying worldly things hour after hour.

1 John 2:1,2 My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; And not for Christ the righteous; and he is the propitiation for our sins: and not for your only, but also for the sins of the whole world.

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

God is net through with us yet, lets pray for one another always.

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## Youth Service

Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ cordially invite you to a Christian lecture featuring John A. Wallace a Christian Lecturer on Friday, October 22, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Wallace will lecture on drug and how they are coming into the city and the world. Everyone is welcome. We are asking

parents and all the youth of Lubbock to attend this meeting. The Ford Memorial choir will be singing and other guest churches. Please come out and be with us.

Bishop J. E. Alexander, pastor, Sister J. E. Alexander, Ford Memorial Youth Department, sponsor and pastors wife.

their duties. Pastor Bell's sermon today was "Do You Have Room for Jesus." Luke 2:1-7. The sermon was enjoyed by all. We'd like to acknowledge our visitors Mrs. Letta White, the Guyton family and the Bolton family of Mt. Olive, Slaton, Texas. Let's pray for our sick and shut-ins. The church rotated to Littlefield, Texas to Greater 1st Baptist Church where Rev. Bell was on to preach. Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor Ms. Alisa Henderson, reporter

## Vote WORDS OF LIFE

"Choose you this day whom you will serve...but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." —Joshua 24:15

1) Life has its choices and its consequences. Each decision we make is determinative. It makes its mark on the path which is to become our own. Each decision we make etches a character mark on the nature of our life. We are what we do. Each conscious act in life is a conscious choice which soon becomes an unconscious way of life for us.

2) God calls us to choose Him. We have the alternative of choosing God. A "godly life" is a

life which has so clearly and persistently chosen God that the choice for God becomes axiomatic. To lead a godly life is to make the habitual choice of God our way of life.

3) God's service is perfect freedom. There is an ancient prayer which has the phrase "whom to serve is to reign." When we serve God, we share in His dominion. With human predispositions put aside, we sail freely along God's highway.

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 9 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood. These meetings are so exciting leading up to our

three big nights in prayer revival. Presiding was president Ward.

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

Morning scripture lesson, Matthew 17:20-21 with open discussion by all "On The Power Of Prayer." Faith and belief this was a good day. Nothing God says make much sense until we act upon it. We have faith but nothing happens until we release it.

America is just beginning to reap their harvest for the evil seeds that was planted over the years. The doors are open in America now for all kinds of unnecessary evils to step in. When prayer was removed from schools nothing better replaced it

All sins if not repented will be punished and He will not hold this nation guiltless. Christians rise up and walk. We are well able to possess this nation for Christ.

Thought for the week: If you got the faith and release it, God has the power. Think about it.

Breakfast was served to all in attendance and it was good. Come eat with friends both physically or spiritually.

Our guests were: Mrs. C. C. Peoples and Mrs. Elnora Jones. Ladies you are the greatest, come again.

Our sick are: Mrs. C. E. Fair, Luke Blocknell, Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Los Angeles, CA, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs. Juanita Sowell, Rm. 309A, St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Annie Tramble, West Texas Hospital, Rm. 342, and Mae Jessie Cagle.

Father we know by your stripes we are healed. Help us to believe and receive for we pray in the name of Jesus. AMEN

Prayer request was made and answers to

prayers. If you have one, come or write the number is: P.O. Box 1288, Lubbock, TX 79408. We want to hear from you just because we care.

"Three Big Nights" keep the dates in mind Oct. 27-29. Old time city wide prayer revival at Lyon Chapel Baptist Church, 7:30 nightly. All churches and denomination welcome. All Prayer Breakfast Members that not attending now, a special invitation to you. We need your prayer.

Project Blessing will resume the first Saturday in November. A very special blessing is in the making. "You can make it."

Can any good come out of Nazareth???

Closing prayer by Mrs. C. C. Peoples also 'ood blessed. We will meet in the home of president ward at 823 1/2anda.

President Mrs. M. Ward, vice president Mrs. C. E. Fair, secretary Mrs. C. E. Brown, reporter Mrs. D. Hood.

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B. T. T. . . . . 6:00 P.M.  
Night Service . . . . . 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhort one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

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Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a. m.  
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Evening Worship . . . . . 7:10 p. m.

— Week Activities —  
Mission . . . . . Monday . . . . . 7:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting . . . . . Wednesday . . . . . 3:00 p. m.  
Usher Meeting . . . . . Thursday . . . . . 6:30 p. m.  
Brotherhood Breakfast . . . . . Saturday . . . . . 1:15 - 7:10  
Youth Program . . . . . Second Sunday . . . . . 3:00 p. m.  
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# - This N That -

**VERY IMPORTANT! CONGRESSMAN KENT HANCE** ... 19th Congressional District ... was as **RIGHT AS RAIN** ... as he spoke to a group of **BLACKS** ... last Sunday afternoon ... **"ALL BLACKS NEED TO VOTE" COME NOVEMBER 2ND** ... He was made it clear that the **REPUBLICANS** ... have the money to spend

on all elections ... Hope those **BLACKS** ... present take the word back to the Black Community ... on how important it is to **VOTE** ... This session ... was held at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church ... and was sponsored by the ... Lubbock Branch of the **NAACP**. **THANKS, BOB!! THIS N THAT** ... would like to **THANK** ... our field editor and representative of the

**SOUTHWEST DIGEST** ... for his comments last week ... You are ... **RIGHT** ... Bob ... when you say this newspaper is ... **"OWNED AND OPERATED BY FOUR BLACK PEOPLE FOR FOUR BLACK PEOPLE AND OUR BROWN AND WHITE FRIENDS"** ... You left out ... however ... that it is also managed by ... **FOUR BLACK FOLK** ... No doubt

about it ... this newspaper can grow ... with the help of the Black Community and our friends ... It would be great to get ... **5,000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS** ... This is our goal ... will you help?? **LYNCHINGS IN TEXAS!! THIS N THAT** ... looking through the history books ... found out the other day that our state ... **TEXAS** ... shows that there were ... **291 LYNCHINGS** ... against Blacks ... in Texas ... between 1900 and 1931 ... Texas was

Georgia with 309 ... and Mississippi ... with 285 ... **GET THIS!!** The total population of **BLACKS** ... in prison in Texas ... is 12,840. There are 17,052 whites ... who are in prison ... For those of you who say there are more **BLACKS** ... than whites ... then now you know ... Blacks constitute 42.95 percent of the total prison population ... which is still too high ... As our friend **GEORGE SCOTT** ... says ... **"WE DON'T NEED MORE PRISON"**

**RESTITUTION AND REHABILITATION"** ... **THINK!!** Your **VOICE** ... is **YOUR VOICE** ... Don't lose it ... Okay?? **DISAGREES!! THIS N THAT** ... agrees with the efforts of the ... **EAST LUBBOCK DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS** ... at 1702 East 4th Street ... but disagrees with **SERVING A FREE MEAL BREAKFAST or FINNER** ... if a person ... **VOTES** ... on November 2nd ... If a person is not motivated

to say ... then they won't vote no way ... Voting is more important than a breakfast or a dinner ... **NEEDS INPUT!!** Hope our friend ... **LARRY CUNNINGHAM** ... city manager ... will ask for some (and of ... **INPUT** ... from the Black Community ... before he makes a decision to hire the ... **CHIEF OF POLICE** ... for the City of Lubbock ... It is a very important matter ... since this is such a vital position in the City of Lubbock ... Every little bit **HELPS** ... Larry!

**SOUTHWEST! THIS N THAT** ... will be going **SOUTHWEST** with its ... tongue and cheek ... efforts in the new future ... If you have some info ... please advise ... **THANKS!** It's only fair ... to thank the City of Lubbock for cutting it ... **WEEDS** ... at 2403 Globe Avenue ... and other areas in East Lubbock last week ... Now the **KIDS** ... can walk to Ella Iles Elementary School in a more comfortable atmosphere ... Boy ... are the kids happy ...

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# Sports

by Janice Malon

Last week a Dallas judge reflected a motion to dismiss drunken driving charges against former Cowboys wide receiver Bob Hayes. A defense attorney asked for the dismissal because the arresting officer was accidentally killed last Wednesday. The officer reportedly shot himself in the chest while demonstrating an automatically pistol to friends.

The judge in Hays case said the trial will continue, however, Hayes was on the drunken driving charges this past June.

A San Antonio man has decided not to press burglary charges against Boxer Tony Ayala, Jr. According to the D. A.'s office, the homeowner signed an affidavit stating that nothing was stolen from his home.

The dropping of the charges could mean that Ayala will not be prosecuted and could also mean he could escape a ten-year prison sentence, stemming from breaking a past probation.

The judge found him innocent on those drunk driving charges.

### Baseball Notes

Now that the 1982 season has finally ended it will be interesting as well as a race to see who will receive the yearly honors.

Manager of the year possibilities could be (Nat'l League) Joe Torre - Atlanta Braves - Frank Robinson, San Francisco - Whitey Herzog, St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League the best possibilities are: Harvey Kuenn, Milwaukee; Brewer - Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles.

(believe it or not) and Gene Mauch, California Angels Manager.

These are the prime candidates for American League outstanding player honors: Willie Wilson, K.C. Royals Batting Average .332 - Robin Yount, Milwaukee, average .331 - Rod Carew, California Angels 319 - Eddie Murray, Baltimore 316 - Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee 313.

National League Players:

### Betting

Oliver - Montreal 331  
Madlock - Pittsburg 319  
Durham - Chicago 312  
L. Smith - St. Louis 302  
Buckner - Chicago 306

### R.B.I. Leaders

Oliver - Montreal 109  
Murphy - Atlanta 109  
Buckner - Chicago 105  
Hendrick - St. Louis 104  
Clark - S. Francisco 103

### Home Run Leaders

Kingman - N. Y. 37  
Murphy - Atlanta 36  
Schmidt - Phila. 35  
Horne - Atlanta 32  
Guerrero - L. A. 32



**Three For The Money For UNCF!** - Hugh Cullman, center, Chairman and Chief Executive officer of Phillip Morris USA, receives the United Negro College Fund's (UNCF) "Championship Award" from tennis star, Arthur Ashe, right and from Christopher Edley, Executive Director of the UNCF. Mr. Ashe said the award was made "in appreciation" of Mr.

Cullman's work during four years as chairman of the UNCF's fund-raising campaign in the New York region. The presentation was made during the Lite/Arthur Ashe/UNCF Championships and Junior Championships tennis matches where more than 700 players competed at the U. S. Tennis Association's National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow in Queens.

N.Y. The UNCF raises funds for 42 historically black and private colleges that have a total enrollment of more than 50,000 students. Nine out of ten of the students require financial aid to continue their education. "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," is the UNCF slogan, to which Mr. Cullman has added, "and a wonderful thing to save!"

### SPORTS QUIZ



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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Next Thursday, Oct. 28, will see the first of three performances of the famed Verdi opera, "La Traviata," set for 8:15 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Civic Center Theatre.

Produced and directed by Jehan Gillas, by the Tech Opera Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. the opera will be supported by a full cast of both professional Tech singers and the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are priced at \$6 and \$8, with students and senior citizens at \$5 and \$7. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center Theatre Box Office (765-9441), Hemphill-Well (795-4333) and the Texas Tech University Center Ticket Booth (742-3610).

Included in the cast are Jon Garrison, tenor, Metropolitan and New York City Operas, Tech faculty members Emilia Simone and Kyung Wook Shin, (Thursday and Saturday) and an all-student cast performing the Friday night performance.

This one can be prejudged as a downright winner. Don't miss it.

In a season of few comedies on the movie scene, a new one and a goodie has shown up on the area screens. It is "My Favorite Year" and stars the very gifted and versatile Peter O'Toole in a saucy, hilarious take-off on the Errol Flynn circa 1954 era, a movie star faced with his first "live" appearance in national television, a program reminiscent in more ways than one of the old Sid Caesar days. O'Toole, who is remembered most fondly for the serious roles in "Becket" and "The Lion in Winter" her recently struck well-earned pay dirt with appearances in "The Stunt Man" and now "My Favorite Year."

This bright farce is zany with a bombshell ending that is the picture's highlight. The supporting cast is capital, with newcomer Mark-Linn Baker hapless as O'Toole's unwilling "duenna" and with Jessica Harper, Joseph Bologna, Bill Macy, Lainie Kazan, Lou Jacobi, Selma Diamond and Camperon Mitchell prominent.

In case you haven't noticed, "On Golden Pond," Henry Fonda's farewell picture co-starring Katharine Hepburn (they both won Academy Awards) has come back for an "encore" appearance at the Winchester Twin; if you haven't seen this love, see it; if you've seen it and liked it, see it again, you'll like it even more. "Nuff said."

## Tech

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educate himself with a broad spectrum of general knowledge, yet must often combine this with detailed information. The lawyer must be a generalist and specialist as well," according to the booklet.

In addition to a diverse educational background, a potential lawyer needs communication skills. The free booklet says, "...in most of what a lawyer does, it isn't enough that he know the right answer; he must convince somebody else -- a jury, a judge, another lawyer, perhaps even his client."

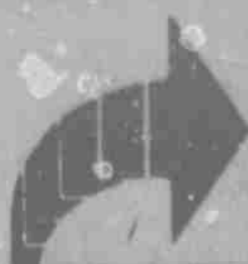
## Hooks

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past. Another factor is racism, which explains the shocking disparity between black and white youth unemployment. The white youth jobless rate is 18 percent. That is still a national tragedy.

Confronted with this situation, it is deeply troubling that the Reagan administration has failed to give even the slightest indication that it understands the scope of the problem. Rather than seeking to direct the nation's attention and resources to the tragedy of youth unemployment, it continues on its reckless course of Reaganomics. The administration's destruction of CETA and related job training and social programs has done more to worsen than remedy the problem.

The NAACP calls upon President Reagan and his administration to quit offering the nation cheese and cake for sustenance. What jobless black Americans desperately need is a job opportunity that will revive their hope in the process of the nation. As leader of all the people, President Reagan has an obligation to initiate realistic programs that will treat the national unemployment crisis with the seriousness it deserves.



# TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

## Injustice In Mass Transportation

Black Americans, most of whom are either poor or have the preponderance of their ties and relations with those who are poor, are shortchanged almost devastatingly by current federal policies regarding transportation. It is either to your immediate needs—or to the needs of the majority of your relatives and friends—that the weight of what follows about transportation is addressed.

In 1944, rail transportation was on the verge of undergoing a dramatic decline. Since then, the federal government has been placing increasing amounts of public subsidies on forms of transportation. These subsidies aid the rich or the economically advantaged while penalizing those who are poor.

Specifically, in trips between cities, the rich travel by air or by private automobile. The poor, if they can afford to go to another city at all on public transportation, must most often rely upon the bus. While statistically the picture here is accurate, all one needs to do to confirm this impression is to visit both an airlines terminal and an inter-city bus terminal, and look at the types of passengers in both.

In the airlines terminal, the typical passengers include most obviously well-dressed businessmen and women and the prosperous-looking family groups apparently heading to or heading from a vacation. Most of the passengers—with only a few exceptions—will be white. By stark contrast, in the bus terminal one will find large numbers of blacks and only a few businessmen or prosperous-looking family groups.

You will also notice a striking difference in the kind of building or facility used for the airlines terminal,

on the one hand, and for the bus terminal, on the other. The airlines terminal will almost always be ultra-modern and well-equipped and clean. Connections with other airlines will be convenient. Restaurant and other passenger services will be readily—and perhaps continuously—available.

Not so with the bus terminals used principally by those who are either poor, or black... or both.

The bus terminals typically will not afford coordinated connections with different bus lines. The facilities often will not be well-equipped and fresh. Often they close at inconvenient hours, forcing waiting passengers out in the heat or cold or to seek inconvenient shelter elsewhere.

What accounts for these latter differences? The federal government subsidizes the airlines terminal buildings which are used by the rich and those otherwise prosperous while the costs of the intercity bus terminals—used chiefly by Greyhound with Trailways running only a very poor second—are covered almost entirely from the fare which the poor and the relatively poor persons who ride the buses pay.

Black Americans, along with others who are poor, ought to be speaking up to

the federal government about the grave injustice—and the grossly unfair discrimination—represented by the public financial support of transportation for the rich and almost total neglect of such subsidies for the poor.

Doubtless one of the major reasons for the increase in private intercity transportation has been the neglect of intercity bus transportation. With the assistance of billions of dollars in both direct and indirect public subsidies, current air fares between cities are sometimes less than those for buses.

There are several immediate and rather simple ways in which the federal government may remedy this transportation discrimination which is severely detrimental to the interests of the poor. One is for the federal government to finance the presently costly and largely outmoded bus terminals in the same way that it does for the benefit of those who travel by air. This would come about through grants to the cities or the states and not to the businesses themselves. Then, there could—and doubtless should—be some kind of fare-cutting subsidies such as are presently accorded some airlines and Amtrak. Whether by one means or both, some

remedy should be required.

Most importantly, those who are black and poor—and those who are advocates of justice and fairplay for rich and poor and for black and white alike—should write directly to the White House, to local congressmen and to local mayors and municipal and state official-voicing concern over the *de facto* discrimination in intercity public transportation costs. Not until a major chorus of protest is heard will this clear public—and race-related—injustice be removed.

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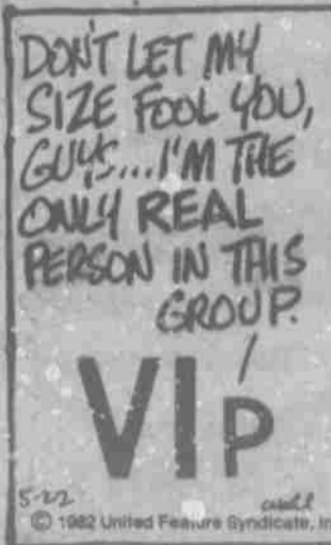


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Gus Savage

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seats in the House and 12 in the U. S. Senate.

The 6 opportunities are represented by Robert Clark in Mississippi's 2nd district, around Jackson; Katie Hall in Gary, Indiana; Ken Moseley around Orangeburg, South Carolina; Lucille Patterson in Dallas, Texas; Edolphus Towns in Brooklyn, New York's 11th district; and Alan Wheat in Kansas City, Missouri.

All are Democrat nominees in majority Democratic districts, except Patterson, a Republican. Owens and Towns are certain to win because their districts are overwhelmingly Black. However, wheat's 5th district has only 17 percent Black voter registration, though reportedly he has wide appeal among white voters. Mosley is in a predominantly white district and Clark's, though 54 percent Black in population, is majority white in registration.

Of the Black incumbents, all Democrats, only Shirley Chisholm is not standing for re-election. To replace her in Brooklyn's 12th district, a progressive Black state Senator, Major Owens, won the Democratic primary week before last.

I had the pleasure of campaigning for him in the streets of New York, along with Detroit's outstanding Congressman John Conyers. Conyers and Congressional Black Caucus members -- Ronald Dellums, of California, Parren Mitchell, of Baltimore, Md., and others -- also helped save the two Caucus members who faced the severest primary election challenges resulting from unfair redistricting: William Clay, of St. Louis, and myself, of Chicago.

So, until we meet again in 6 weeks, via this column, be sure to vote. The vote is your voice!

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## Business In Black

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and statistical discussions on the tactics of nuclear versus conventional armament is the issue of fire day.

Defense budget increases are built into the U. S. budget, generating a \$100 billion plus deficit. Defense spending is riveted in so soundly it slices off the remainder Health, Transportation, Labor and Social sectors in the budget. Because so many souls are currently out of a job, justice demands a peek at the most potent government agency to deal with delivering jobs, the Labor Department. Do not get your hopes up. The Department of Labor has been at the front lines of the fight of federal agencies to reduce and "contain" federal spending, as it is looked upon under the present administration. Last year the Labor Department was responsible for \$10 billion of the first \$35 billion in budget cuts sought by the President. It made his Christmas list of not yours. Furthermore, "suspect" Secretary of Labor, Raymond J. Donovan, says, "We (the U. S. Labor Department) are determined to carry out" the President's "pledge to eliminate unnecessary government spending at every turn." Pity the President did not apply the pledge to the entire budget and allow the people to pick what should be called unnecessary government spending and therefore eliminated from the budget.

There is a real inflationary threat if the defense buildup severely strains America's production capacity. Nevertheless, controversy in Congress and within the White House centers on not the size or cancerous growth of the defense budget, but only on its selection of type of weaponry - nuclear versus conventional welfare. With this type of thinking going on only industries, such as, ammunitions, electronic components, aircraft and radio, TV equipment will benefit from bucks from Washington in the short term. Businessmen and women would do well to base near term planning on those projects which play along with this type of program or play on electing a Democratic Congress now and a new President in 1984.

## Hampton

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