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Bill Stoner Eighteen Black Citizens

## EAST LUBBOCK CITIZENS HEAR ABOUT CARO'S DEATH

East Lubbock citizens met in services at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ last Sunday afternoon and heard how Rev. Ernest Henry Caro was killed by Dallas police last month.

The meeting, set up by his brother—Overseer R. L. Carr, told the group that as black people must get involved with injustices in the black community.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Bill Stoner, director of the Martin L. King Center of Dallas. He told the group of concerned citizens that it is time for black people to get involved at the "grass roots" levels and quite being afraid of their rights as Americans.

Rev. Caro was one of four blacks, since March, killed by Dallas police officers. Citizens of Dallas, according to Stoner, have labeled these killings as "unusual" circumstances in the Dallas community.

Rev. Caro, a 35-year-old black man, was known to have emotional problems.

According to Stoner, it was reported that residents in a North Dallas area noticed Caro on the grounds of a public school. They observed that he appeared to have mental problems and notified fire department officials who in turn called the Dallas police.

According to sources, two patrolmen responded to the call. The dispatcher told them "the man seemed mentally retarded and posed a danger to the children." When they arrived at the Walnut Hill Lane location Caro declined to talk with officers and attempted to go on his way.

But officers were insistent that Caro talk with them and drew closer. A brief exchange of blows took place and both officers took out their batons and hit Caro one of the batons and begin to hit the female officer with his back towards the male officer. (Supervisor Sgt. David James had joined the other patrolmen by that

time). Sgt. James then took out his .357 magnum and pumped one shot into Caro's back. Caro whirled around and tried to fight James off. The officer then took out his gun a second time and fired another shot into Caro's heart.

A medical examiner, an investigator from Crimes Against Persons, and police lawyer Richard Seibert were called to the scene. Caro was pronounced dead.

Oddly enough, relatives of Caro had reported him missing earlier that day. But they learned of his death from television news accounts listing him as Charles Lee of an unknown address.

His sister, Rudell Smith, admitted the only reason Caro was in the strange neighborhood was because he had missed his medication. She said if police had located him and his medicine taken, then Caro would have acted normal and realized what was going on around him.

Shootings including murders are routinely



Rev. Ernest Henry Caro

referred to internal police channels and the Dallas County Grand Jury. A police spokesman knowledgeable with the procedure admitted no action would be taken against Sgt. James. Stoner, who spoke on the theme here Sunday "Where Does Justice

Begin?" reminded the local black citizens that there appears to be the same type of problems in Miami, Florida this week. "We hope you brothers and sisters in Lubbock will do what we are doing in Dallas. At the city council meeting this

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## Student Drops Discrimination Complaint Against Texas Tech

Edith J. Sayles, a student at Texas Tech University, announced that she was withdrawing her discrimination complaint against the school, with no further action being considered at this time.

Her complaint accusing Texas Tech of racial discrimination in its cheerleader selection process, was originally filed by West Texas Legal Services in August of 1979. The complaint was lost between Washington, D. C. and Dallas, however, and was not acted upon until April, 1980. HEW officials were scheduled to visit the

campus and investigate the complaint at that time. However, before any investigation could occur, the cheerleading squad at Tech was doubled, with Ms. Sayles being included in the expansion. Also, HEW officials are scheduled to visit the Tech campus June 16 to investigate the massive complaint accusing the school of racial and sexual discrimination at all levels. This complaint was filed by the Chicano Law Students Association, National Lawyer's Guild, National Organization for Women, and various other groups.



Edith Sayles West Texas Legal Services is a non-profit corporation funded by the Congress that provides free legal assistance to those persons who qualify under low income guidelines.

## East Lubbock Group Against Crime In Community

As a result of a spree of burglaries in churches in East Lubbock, an effort has been launched to curtail these kinds of activities in the community.

As a result of the reward monies offered by Brooks Super Market and the Lubbock Digest, plans are being formulated to have a fund available to those persons who have information leading to the arrest and convictions of persons who commit crime in East Lubbock.

"This is, by no means, in competition with Crime Line, Inc. This effort is only to

compliment what this needed organization is doing in the city," said Eddie P. Richardson, who is serving as treasurer of this East Lubbock effort. Doug Conway of Brooks Super Market is also treasurer. The East Lubbock Businesses & Citizens Against Crime will offer rewards to the following: Child Molesting, Rape and Robbery, up to \$100; Burglary and Theft, \$25 to \$75, depending on nature of offense.

No police officer or person involved with a law enforcement agency will be eligible to receive these monies.

East Lubbock busi-

ness men and women are asked to join this effort. Persons interested in participating may call 762-3512 or 762-1636 for information about the special effort.

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## Digest Profile

(Editor's note: Our guest this week is Ms. Denise Kinner, a graduate of Freshship High School and Texas Tech University where she majored in journalism. Recently, Ms. Kinner became the recipient of a Gannett Fellowship to Texas Tech University where she will work on her master's degree in mass communications. She is a member of the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. She attends New Hope Baptist Church, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kinner.)

Ms. Kinner, how do you feel about receiving this upcoming fellowship to Texas Tech University?

"I am very happy to have been selected to receive this fellowship. The fellowship provides for \$3,000.00 for a twelve month period, and after fulfilling all the course requirements, will lead to a Master of Arts in Mass Communications. Firstly of all, the fellowship alleviates the financial burden of going to school. Secondly, a master's degree will enhance job opportunities in the television medium, which is my primary interest."

What are your goals in life, in regard to your development in journalism?

"Right now, my attention is focused on graduate school. After that, I would like to work for one of the local television stations."

What do you see as some of the basic problems facing young Black men and women in Lubbock?

"Apathy! Too few young blacks are exercising their right to vote and participate in the political system. Of course, this is a problem which plagues older blacks as well. The right to vote is one of the greatest privileges we have. For if the numbers at the polls are great enough, those who are voted into office must recognize the black community as a political force. Realizing that as easily as the black vote can be with them, it can also be against them."

In your opinion, are young Blacks aware of the opportunities which they have today?

"Yes. But young blacks do not take advantage of them. For instance, young black women who are going to college major in secretarial business administration. Although being a secretary is an honorable profession, why type for the boss, when you can be the boss. As far as young black males are concerned, I believe too much attention is still being placed on sports and "making it" in the pro arena. More emphasis should be placed on what an education can accomplish."

What kind of advice can you share with young Blacks who may appear to be in a hurry in life?

"Good things come to those who wait. Although this philosophy may be viewed as old fashioned, it still applies in the 80's."



Denise Kinner

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## Head Start Program's Fifteenth Anniversary

This month marks the fifteenth anniversary of the Head Start program, and Lubbock Head Start Centers will join more than 9,000 Head Start Centers across the country in celebrating the program's founding.

The month of May has been proclaimed as Head Start month by Bill McAlister, mayor of the city of Lubbock.

Since its establishment on May 13, 1965, Head Start has provided comprehensive health, education, nutrition and social services to more than 7 million children from low income families.

Since 1972, Head Start has also mounted a major effort to serve handicapped children, with nationwide enrollment of handicapped preschoolers reaching 41,000 last year.

The local Head Start program consists of 7 centers within the Lubbock Public Schools, serving a total of 146 children; 5 centers within the delegate agency, Child Services, Inc., serving 95 children; and 1 center within the New Deal Public School, serving approximately 20 children. Each of these centers will conduct various anniversary events, such as picnics, special parent and volunteer meetings, special ceremonies, fiestas, and more. To receive more information on these events, you may contact the Head Start office at 747-2441, extension 240. Mr. Warner Sims, Director of Special Projects, and Ms. Ann Fletcher, medical coordinator for Head Start program, will be happy to provide you with this information. Mr. Tom Oxford, director of

Child Services, Inc., will also be available to relate events concerning his centers.

Project Head Start has received considerable attention in recent months due to new research findings documenting the program's lasting effect on children. Twelve major studies found that children enrolled in Head Start and similar programs 10 years ago are far less likely to be held back a grade or assigned to special education classes than low-income children who did not attend an early childhood program. Children who had gone through Head Start and other programs also scored higher in math, had stronger self-concepts and parents expectations of their potential.

Over the past 15 years, Head Start has launched a series of experimental programs to improve services to families, some of which have been adapted by local pro-

## "Friends of Dunbar-Struggs" Award

Dunbar-Struggs High School's "Friends of Dunbar-Struggs" award this year was presented to Dr. J. Hoover Stiles of Lubbock. Dr. Stiles has been an active participant in Dunbar-Struggs athletics for many years. The school feels as though he is a very deserving of this award.

He is a 1920 graduate of Tulane University Medical School and has been a practicing professional for 60 years. Dr. Stiles moved to Lubbock in 1926 and has worked with the Lubbock Independent School District athletic program for 54 of his 60 years in medicine. Dr. Stiles epitomizes

the dedicated, motivator of human potential and has shown continuous interest in each individual whose life he has touched. Neither elements, illness nor personal problems kept Dr. Stiles from doing his job. He has been present at as many athletic functions that he possibly could. "We would like to reward Dr. Stiles for his dedication, service and undying devotion to Dunbar-Struggs," said Roy Roberts, principal. Dr. Stiles, at 84 years, is still one of the favorite "Friends of Dunbar" and we thank him, explained Roberts.

The Head Start program, which services 387,500 children in 1979, is administered by the Administration for Children, Youth and Families within the Department of Health and Human Services.

## "Pat On The Back"



Pictured above is Lizzie Slay pointing to one of her favorite entertainers, the late Eddie Anderson better known to millions of Americans as "ROCHESTER."

by Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

The Lubbock Digest newspaper has for the past three years spotlighted many of our fine citizens of West Texas, this lovely lady certainly deserves this pat on the back, not only is she one of our best supporters, she is also a credit to the town of Slaton, Texas—namely Mrs. LIZZIE SLAY.

Miss Lizzie as her staff

at the Ramada Inn affectionately call her, has been married to R. D. Slay for almost 20 years and they have six children; Charles in Germany; Gloria and Carol living in Peoria, Illinois; son Eddy lives in North Carolina; and daughters J. Ann and Darlene live at home. The Slays have 10 grandchildren.

Miss Lizzie, for the past seven years, has been the Housekeeper at

the popular Lubbock motel. In interviewing this lovely human being, which was indeed a pleasure, she stated: "Mr. Richardson, please, if you write about me, let everyone of the Digest readers know that without my staff, there's no way my job could ever be of any importance, so if you don't mind I would personally like to 'thank' first, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parker, the managers of the Ramada; then my very capable assistant Ethel Anzley and my girls, for they at just like my family. They are Rose Stone, Francis Juarez, Elizabeth Washington, Francis Williams, Mary Ramirez, Josephine Washington, Mae Woodard, Leola Slay, Eunice Hyson, Beverly Slay, Carolyn Rashaw, Trinidad Martinez, Brenda Youngs and Mae Taylor. Oh, dear Lord, if I forget bellman Willie Jackson, the girls would never forgive me. He always helps us every our lunches from the kitchen."

Once again this roving reporter has had the honor of writing about one of our newspaper's finest subscribers, and after all, that's my job, which Lizzie Slay has made it all worthwhile.



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What can we do as Black people do in Lubbock to overcome some of the obstacles which are in our path?

"To overcome any obstacles, a united front must be presented. In other words, blacks must sit down together, and then do together. And in Lubbock, this easier said than done."

How does Lubbock compare with other Texas cities you have had an opportunity to visit?

"I think Lubbock compares favorably to other Texas cities I visited, until the TV is turned on. Where other Texas cities not only have black reporters on television, but black anchor persons as well, in Lubbock there is only one. I think those in news management in Lubbock are prepared to see on television news."

Do you believe young Black men and women should stay in Lubbock and be willing to help it grow?

"Yes, I do! Mainly because so many job opportunities are coming to Lubbock. First, there were Texas Instruments. Now Michelin Tire Company and RCA are building plants in our city. This can provide a great training ground for career opportunities. Where you are always seems to be the worst possible place, until you travel to another city and discover that what you've been searching for all along was in your own backyard."

## Dunbar High Alumni Meeting Will Be Held

A Dunbar High School Alumni meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at Green Fair Community Center on May 21, beginning at 8 p. m.

This meeting is for all graduates of Dunbar from 1930 to 1949. "We want everyone to attend," said Harold M.

Chatman, one of the coordinators of the project.

Other meetings are scheduled for May 21 and June 11 and 25 at the same location.

"All meetings will begin at 8 p. m. and they are very important," continued Chatman.

## Dunbar Ex-Band & Orchestra Meeting On Tap Thursday, May 29

ATTENTION - All Dunbar Ex-Band and Orchestra students that were in the Band and Orchestra during the time Mr. Roy Roberts was the band director, which was from 1953 to 1973, a band reunion will be held on Thursday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m.

This affair will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 28.

Meetings are being held weekly for this reunion and all interested persons who would like to take part in this effort, please meet with this group on Thursday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m.



National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE) President Robert L. White presents a \$1,000 NAPFE Political Action campaign to Lee King, national treasurer, Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, Inc. and Malcolm Dade, deputy campaign director. The union which is the oldest and largest black-led independent industrial labor

organization in the country endorsed President Carter for re-election last January. White said his union has remained steadfast in its support for the President. He added that he firmly believes that Carter is the candidate that will beat Reagan in November.

## National Youth Pilgrimage For Jobs, Peace and Justice

Washington - National Alliance of Postal and

Youth Pilgrimage for Jobs, Peace and Justice.

Federal Employees (NAPFE) President Robert L. White announced his organization's support for the last Saturday's National

White said his union is gravely concerned about

both the nation's priorities and economic state.

The head of the 66 year old independent industrial labor union cautioned that NAPFE's endorsement of the march should not be construed as an abandonment of their support for the re-election of President Carter. The Union's National Executive Board endorsed Carter in January. White said, "The National Alliance remains steadfast in its commitment to the President."

According to White, the Administration and the Congress are responsible to the mood of the country. He said he

is hopeful that the march last Saturday did convey to the White House, Capitol Hill and to the American public that more careful consideration should be given to those efforts to curb inflation which are taking a toll on working people, the poor, the elderly, the sick and youth.

White said he thinks it is significant that a broad coalition of organizations supported the march. "I think a wide diversity of people are merely attempting to stress no segment of this country can afford to be ignored," said White.

## CARO'S DEATH

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week (Wednesday), several thousand blacks, browns and whites will go to that meeting and demand that a citizen review board be set up to monitor these kinds of actions by police in Dallas.

The widow of the late Rev. Caro, Mrs. Elizabeth Caro, told the members Sunday that she can't see why her husband was killed like he was. "Today, I'm ready and willing to do all that I can to keep this kind of activity from happening in Lubbock."

With tears in her eyes, she told of a story which took place when her husband was watching the story of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "We were watching the television show and it was about over when he got up and went to the back room. I thought he was going to the bathroom. When he didn't return for some while, I called to him and told him he was going to miss the end. I went to him and he was crying. He said: 'I don't want to see the end. He was a good man and did a lot for us (black people) and today we don't even appreciate what he did.' My husband was a good man and didn't want to do anyone any harm. But, yet, they killed my husband."

Also appearing on the program were Elder Charles Tanner, representative of the Texas Northwest Conference of the Church of God in Christ; Rev. Sonny Rochels, a representative of the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance; and T. J. Patterson.

Stoner was introduced by Elder J. Williams of Lorenzo, Texas. In introducing the speaker of the hour, Elder Williams reminded the blacks of Lubbock that we, too, have problems. "The name of the game is to get involved," he said.

According to Overseer Caro, a memorial fund will be set up for his late brother.

Bishop J. E. Alexander, presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas District of the Church of God in Christ, said: "We are our own worst enemy."

More meetings will be held in the very near future to formulate the plans for the memorial fund here.

Services for the late Caro were held here at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ on Saturday, April 26.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Curtis Tyrone; a daughter, Monica Juline; two stepsons, Tony and Rodney; and a step-daughter, Kim; all of Lubbock.

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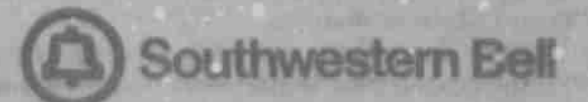
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**"Aint No More" Wins  
Main Race**

Co-publisher of the Lubbock Digest, Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., is standing with Jim Burns and Bobby Willis at recent race at Lubbock Downs. Burns, a longtime racing editor and publisher, advised the Digest of the ongoing race tracks in Lubbock.

**City Tax Appraiser  
Rediscovered His Art**



**ARTIST AND HIS WORK** - Joe Johnson, an assistant appraiser in the tax office, is pictured with a colorful scene of a wind-whipped sailboat. This is just one of the many paintings Joe has completed since renewing his interest in art.

When Joe Johnson went to work for the City of Lubbock, he thought his days as an artist were over. He was wrong, however. Joe, an assistant appraiser in the City-School Tax Office, now sees his art as a source of pleasure if not an occupation. "Art is something I didn't think I could enjoy," Johnson said of his renewed interest in painting. "I thought maybe all I could do was make money at it." Joe's interest in art began when he was only 7 years old on a farm southwest of Sudan, Texas. "An older brother all of a sudden one day said let's draw this tractor. I've been drawing ever since." Teachers encouraged Joe to develop his talent. He graduated from Oklahoma State University's School of Technical Training. Later he worked for an advertising agency and a department store's art department. "From there, a difficulty happened, I lost interest in art and came to work for the city," Johnson recalled. That was nearly nine years ago. After three years in the engineering department, Joe transferred to the tax office

where he assists in appraising real estate. "I do a lot of field work, going out and looking at the house and determining the type of construction and features. Then we go back to the office and do the calculations to determine the property's taxable value." During this period of learning to appraise property, a friend who worked at radio station KEND encouraged him to take up art once more. "People kept me going with some free lance work for awhile, but then that died down." But more recently, Gil Arriaga, a fellow worker in the tax office, and his wife started Joe back to painting.

Joe most enjoys painting landscapes and portraits at his home studio. "I paint mostly in the evening. After work I'll eat a short meal, then paint 4 to 6 hours." Joe says that maybe someday he will pursue an art career. "But right now, I'm just enjoying it as a hobby."

**1980 Census  
Still Underway**

Census takers in this area are completing the first follow-up operation of the 1980 Census, which involved contacting households that had not returned their census questionnaires by mail to the census office. According to Mitzi Jordan, district census office manager, census enumerators in each county have been gathering the necessary information from households where the Census Bureau did not receive a mail response. This includes those which did not return their census questionnaires by the April 11 mail deadline as well as some households that did not receive a census form in the mail.

Census manager Mitzi Jordan explained that in many rural areas and smaller counties, census questionnaires were not delivered by mail on March 28 to some persons holding post office boxes or with a General Delivery address. Because the Census Bureau uses the "enumeration district" or physical area in which a household is located as its basis for counting, all questionnaires must have a code number showing this location. Where it was not possible to pinpoint a residence's location using only the post office box, forms could not be coded or mailed.

In those cases where census forms were not delivered by mail, a censustake should have called on the household during this first follow-up operation. Any person who have not yet been contacted by a census taker, and who did not fill out the 1980 census questionnaire, are urged to call the district office in Lubbock at (806) 762-7511, giving their name, address and phone number. A census taker will then call to assure that every individual is counted in the census. A second follow-up phase of the 1980 census begins at the end of May and involves contacting households that returned incomplete questionnaires, additional checks on residences that had

earlier been reported as "vacant" and further attempts to reach households not already counted. Because Census Day was April 1, all information given to the Census Bureau should show the status of the household on that date.



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Single family home sales are down 50 percent from a year ago in some parts of the country. Considering the sky-high home mortgages, maybe they should be down even more. Well, even the residents of the White House are worried about a place to park their feet these days.

A 17 percent mortgage rate means that a buyer getting a \$55,000, 30-year mortgage on a house selling for \$70,000 would have to pay almost \$800 a month just to meet interest and principal payments. Now tell me where you can buy a home that cheap and/or get a loan rate that low these days?

Been doing my homework, though, you've been reading a book!

**Tenants' Rights**, that's right! A regular How-to-Protect myself after I lose my job during the on-closing recession type sort of reading. Recessions are supposed to be just a few down quarters in the Gross National Product. President Carter is planning on knocking out inflation with one big blast of unemployment. Unbeknownst to him and my landlord, though, I am going to be "ready for the recession." This book by California attorneys Myron Moskowitz, Ralph Warner and Charles E. Sherman, first tells me what lawyers can do for you. Actually, I like the second piece of advice better - when do you need a lawyer? And the third, is even funnier - finding a lawyer. Call an ambulance! And there's a neat note in the book about renter's tax credit. Sixty bucks in California, I like that!

Chapter two tells me to get organized, like an old fashioned sit-in. Poot dog. Rent withholding, suing the landlord and dealing with local authorities are right up my alley. I figure I will have a lot of time to talk to people during the recession what with us all mingling around the unemployment lines. There is even something in the book about illegal landlord conduct, you know, liek lock-out and utility cut-off.

California Civil code Section 789.3 says that any landlord who causes any utility service (including water, heat, light, electricity, gas telephone, elevator or refrigeration) to be cut off with intent to terminate occupancy by a tenant is liable to the tenant for certain damages. Naa, I ain't going! No sir. I ain't going nowhere now! Similar laws exist in other states, but I am staying right here!!!

In fact to evict me the landlord must properly serve the tenant with a legal correct notice. Now let me see him play cat burglar and scale the side of the building to the second floor window. Ha! I ain't coming out of here until Jimmy Carter himself comes in here and gives me a job - his if he has toll!

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# EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

by  
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

## Collectively, We Can Prevent A Long Hot Summer!!!

The recent events in Dallas, Miami, the state of Georgia and other places gives us ample time to get our house in order. We have time to work together in Lubbock collectively, Black, white, brown and all others, for one common cause. We must work together to keep our citizens and city in tact during the long hot summer months. This can be accomplished by providing jobs and business opportunities for all of our people, especially poor people.

My advice to our law enforcement people is do your job in a firm positive manner but always be as compassionate and human as possible.

My advice to the daily paper (Lubbock Alvanche-Journal) is be careful the way you portray minorities in your editorials and columns. A little consideration up front prevents a lot of over reacting to emotions and headaches and heart aches in the end. Lubbock is home for all of its citizens. Let's work collectively to keep it safe and free for all of us. Now is the time for all Lubbock Citizens to band our forces together for the good of all and prevent from happening here what is beginning to happen to other places in America.

One of the contributions the Lubbock Digest is trying to do for the total community, between all citizens, is the upcoming 3rd Annual Market Seminar which will be held at the American Legion Hall, Post 808, in Yellowhouse Cayon on Saturday, June 14.

During this seminar, we hope to have people together at the same time, for the same purpose, communicating and exchanging ideas; decision makers, decision enforcers, decision followers, rich, poor, employees, employers and others communicating and sharing feelings and ideas. In other words, getting to know the human side of each other.

I've leave this week with this: **Let's Build, Brother, Build!** From goodwill to buildings and businesses.

WHY NOT?!

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Many politicians and labor leaders are trying to stir up anti-Cuban refugee sentiment with their "protectionist" talk. And people are listening. People are saying "They will all wind up on welfare" or "They will take jobs from Americans." My reply to these statements remain "Well whose fault is that?"

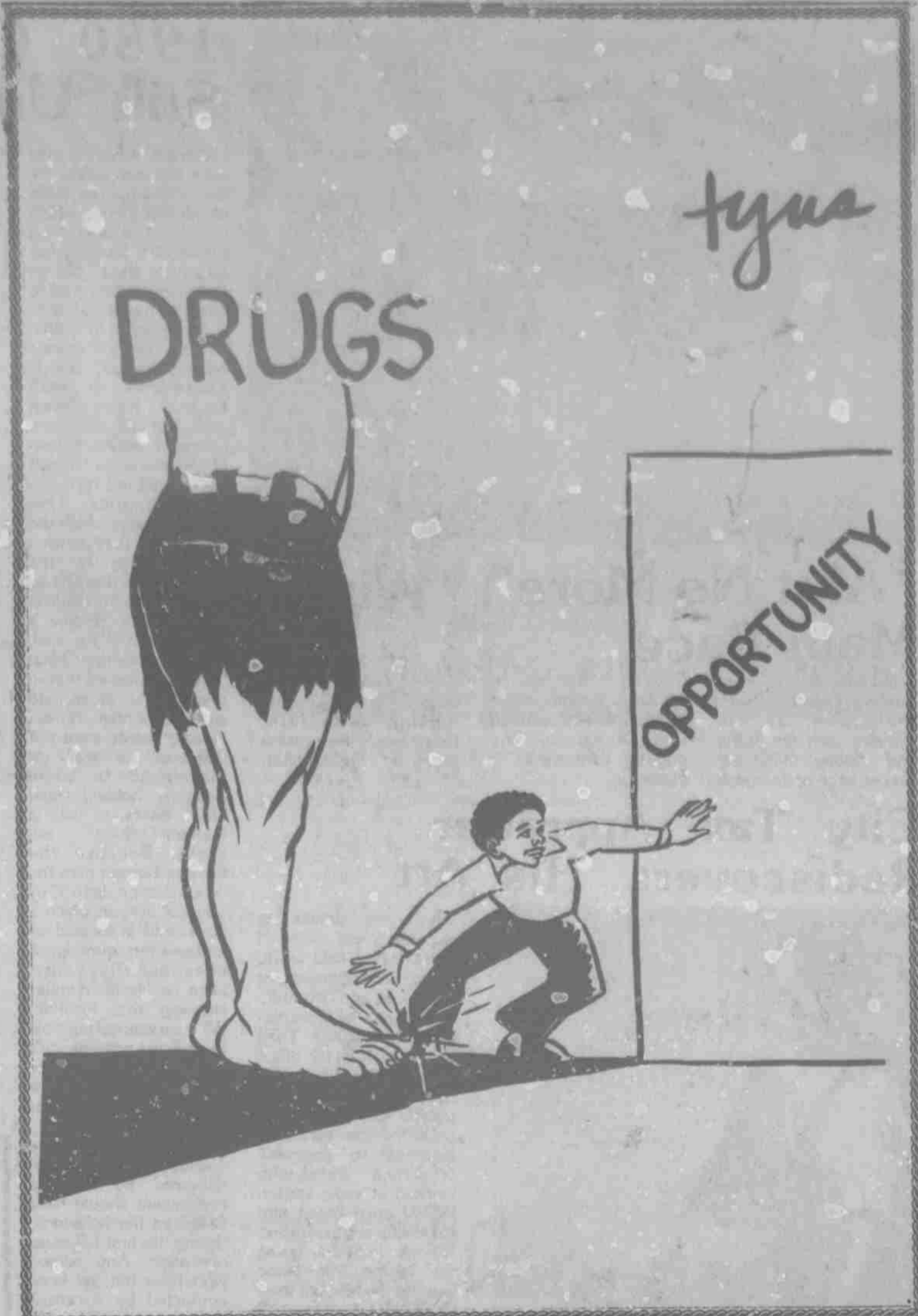
The truth is it is our fault. We have created this big oppressive government that has stifled economic growth. We have created a welfare system that makes it more profitable for people not to work and not to be productive.

We have created the backward economic philosophy that says "profits are evil, taxes are good." We have created the labor unions that get higher wages by restricting the number of jobs available. We have created the legions of regulatory agencies that harass and destroy small businesses by the thousands.

In the past, our country experienced its greatest increases in prosperity during periods in which immigrants were entering our country by the hundreds of thousands. At that time, however, government was limited and did not try to regulate the entire economy. Government consumed only a very small percentage (less than 10%) of national income.

The picture now is very different. Government spending now accounts for over 40% of the national income. The federal deficit is approaching a trillion dollars, and inflation consequently is raging. The single largest expense of the family now is taxes which eat up more than 40% of their income.

Corporate profits now represent only 6% of the national income as a result of union demands, cost imposed by government regulation and high corporate income taxes (now 46%). This means that companies have little money to invest in plant modernization and new technology to increase productivity and produce higher wages and more



## WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

... The result is that most industries must rely on Government imposed import taxes and quotas to survive. The taxpayer-consumer subsidizes this nonsense.

Perfect examples of this are the auto and steel industries, who are crying for more government protection from so-called "unfair" competition from foreign industry. Of course, this is all done in the name of "protecting" American jobs and "protecting" the dollar. The trouble is that it is not working out that way. Look at all the faithful union people being laid off, victims of their collective greed. Look at what the dollar is worth.

Free market capitalism made our country rich and powerful. Increasing socialization and unionization are making it weak and poor. In a recent editorial Eddie Richardson said: "Until we truly learn that profits, not financial aid and grants, build communities, we are lost in a sea of poverty, ignorance and despair." Let us not treat the Cuban refugees in a bigoted manner because we have failed to realize this. They are, for the most part, I'm sure, good people who are fleeing a system the liberals and labor unions would create here. Don't fear immigrants, fear your own government.

Thank you,  
George W. Reichel, MD  
5514 77th Street  
Lubbock, Texas 79424

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## Ringling The Bell



by  
Bob Tienel

**The Black Experience in Haiti:** The AFL-CIO has urged the United States to throw open its doors and accept thousands of Haitian refugees in the same way that thousands of Cubans are being allowed to enter in the country. Some 25,000 Haitians have arrived in South Florida in the past twelve months, but the administration has been considering applications for asylum on a case-by-case basis to separate political refugees from others. AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland argued that the Haitian refugees, like their Cuban counterparts, are victims of "intertwined political repression and economic exploitation."

Despite political and economic gains that blacks have made since the civil rights days of the 1950's and 60's representation on federal court benches hasn't been one of them. Six southern states still don't have a single black federal judge. When President took office, there were only 17 blacks on the federal bench throughout the U. S. out of a total of 496. Carter has nominated or elevated to higher posts in the federal judiciary 33 blacks. 27 are already sitting. Italian-Americans have less than a 6% representation and there are just three Polish-American federal judges. Fewer than 5% of Mr. Carter's nominees have been avowed Republicans.

Another Black Church—Related College has made a notable contribution to the body politics with the election of Dr. Marilyn E. Jones, a faculty member being the first woman to sit on the city council in Waco. She is a graduate of Texas Women's University with bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees. She conceives her role as a political voice for all citizens of Waco, with special help intended for the city's less fortunate. Waco has a combination of district and at-large voting system with Dr. Jones representing District 1, it was reported.

What is being termed as the "biggest all-black rodeo in the world" has been set for Memorial Day Weekend, May 24 and 25, in the central Oklahoma town of Boley, Oklahoma, located sixty miles West of Oklahoma City on U. S. Highway 62. Blacks, Indians and many other travel across the United States to attend this annual affair that has been featured for some 18 years, with crowds estimated as high as twenty thousand. The president of the Boley Chamber of Commerce, Henrietta Hicks, told us that she has been contacted by a representative of the television show "Real People", about the possibility of filming the celebration for use on one of the upcoming episodes. Homecoming festivities, family reunions and memorial services will be held in connection with the show, it is reported.

Young people from the Northwest Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal will gather for their annual meet on Friday, June 6, for a two day session at Carter Chapel of Lubbock, located on North Quirt Avenue, with Rev. H. P. Johnson as host pastor. They will discuss and plan for the future that "seems so uncertain in these days", the announcement stated. And young people from all over the nation will travel to Dallas, Texas June 17-22, to attend the 76th session of the National Baptist Sunday School Training & Union Congress. Headquarters will be the Downtown Sheraton Hotel. The National Baptist Convention of America is headed by Dr. J. C. Sams of Jacksonville, Fla.

**Chimes:** All black members of the Pittsburgh Steelers are life members of NAACP. Texas Tech's newly elected student body president, John Collins, is the first black ever chosen at Tech. Collins denies race played a factor in the election. "I was elected because I'm qualified. I know I can do the job." He graduated with a history degree in 1976 and is now working on a state teaching certificate. His parents now live in Abilene.

ANSWER:

Yes. Under the social security law, your monthly payments as a widow can't be more than the full amount payable to your husband at age 65. The payments you were getting before your husband died were for both of you. Now, as a widow, you're only eligible for payments for yourself.

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## questions and answers



by  
Booth H. Robbins  
Field Representative  
Lubbock, Texas

QUESTION:

My doctor wants me to have some diagnostic tests at a nearby lab. Are all laboratories certified by Medicare?

ANSWER:

No. Not all independent laboratories are certified by Medicare and some are certified for only certain kinds of tests. Medicare medical insurance can help pay for diagnostic tests by an independent laboratory only if the laboratory is certified by Medicare for the services you receive. Your doctor can usually tell you if a laboratory is certified and whether the tests he or she is prescribing are covered by medical insurance.

QUESTION:

My father is 78 and doesn't have much in income or assets. How can I find out if he can get SSI payments?

ANSWER:

Call social security and discuss the matter with a representative. The office can also send you free pamphlets that explain more about this program.

QUESTION:

I've tried to phone social security a dozen times and can't get through. Any suggestions?

ANSWER:

Call in the late afternoon or during the last half of each month for best results.

QUESTION:

My husband and I were divorced a couple of years ago. Now that he's retired, I get monthly social security checks on his earnings record because we were married more than 10 years. Will these payments continue if I remarry?

ANSWER:

No. Your social security payments on your former husband's earnings record will stop if you remarry.

QUESTION:

Before my husband died, we were getting benefits of more than \$40 a month on my husband's earnings record. Since he died, my payments have been considerably reduced. Can you tell me why?

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# Come to Church



## Mother's Day Tradition Continues Each Year

Pictured above are the children of the late Mrs. Annie B. Roquemore in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park by the grave site of their mother. Mrs. Roquemore passed from this life in September, 1969.

For eleven years at 8 a. m., her children visit her grave, sing, pray and leave flowers.

From left to right are: Eugene Roquemore, 3402 74th Street, Lovella Bagley, 2432



## Friends Honor Mrs. Josey Bonner At Bethel

Pictured above are members of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Trustees who honored Mrs. Josey Bonner on Mother's Day, May 11, during the morning services. At extreme left is Mrs. Josey Bonner who was honored for contributing a new organ to the church.

Trustees shown above are Mrs. Mildred K. Lusk, Mr. W. H. Pitts, Mr. Miles Neal, Mrs. Sentelle H. Lyons, Ms. Johnnie B. Cox, Mrs. Floyd King, Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor emeritus; and Mr. Charlie Johnson.

## Rev. P. B. Phenix Visited Relatives In Fort Worth

Deacon Leon Phenix, Jr. and his family are members of his father-in-law's church in Fort Worth, Texas, the Watch Care Baptist Church, 2126 Amanda Street of Fort Worth, Texas.

Rev. P. B. Phenix, who visited his relatives there on last Sunday, said: "The Lord has really blessed Deacon Phenix. He is also a member of the choir."

Deacon Phenix is the vice president of the Brotherhood. "I really did enjoy attending church services with them. I enjoyed Deacon Phenix singing one of my favorite songs: 'The Lord Didn't Bring Me This Far To Leave Me.'"

## WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration

"My Father is still at work."—St. John 5:17  
1. We are unfinished. God still has work to do... in us. God is at work seeking to conform our lives to His mind, will and purpose. We are to be like God's perfect pattern for us. St. Paul tells us: "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." We don't see as clearly as we shall see what we should be. But we are to be like Christ. God is working that out.  
2. God's world is unfinished. It has been said that the plans have been made, the contract sealed, and that all the basic work is done. But the debris and dust



Deacon Leon Phenix, Jr. & Children

Deacon Phenix with a real nice home there in Fort Worth. They are living in a real nice addition called Highland Hills," continued Rev. Phenix.

## RUBY JAY'S CORNER

The 200th Sunday School Anniversary will be observed by the Sunday School Department of New Hope Baptist Church June 2, beginning at 4 p.m. Sister R. B. Thompson is superintendent. The public is invited to attend. If you have never heard or seen such, you are welcome to come out.

Congratulations to the Dunbar High School track team who participated in the State Track Meet in Austin, Texas. Hats off to our own Geoffry Crawford and Darren Holmes.

Mrs. Ethel Blake returned home Sunday after an enjoyable month in Fresno, California with relatives. She also attended the wedding of her niece there.

Johnella Savage is suppose to come home this week from the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. George Woods was rushed back to the hospital last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Susie Williams is enjoying her sister, Ms. Hattie Hollins, and grand baby from Compton, California.

Mr. Autrey Howard of California is visiting his parents here, Mr. and



Mrs. John Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittenburg and her aunt from Amarillo, Texas visited this writer (Ruby Jay) last Sunday evening. Mrs. Whittenburg at one time was in the family. It was a very nice visit.

Lee Savage was a weekend visitor at Camp Post, Texas.

This writer received word that my only living brother is very ill with pneumonia in the hospital. Your prayers will be appreciated.

Rev. A. L. Dunn motored to Slaton last Sunday afternoon to be in the anniversary of Rev. M. A. Brown and family of the Triumph Baptist Church.

Congratulations are in store to the graduates of Dunbar-Struggs and Estacado High Schools on next week. Hold your heads up high.

## Recovers From Heart Attack

The Lord has really blessed Rev. J. A. Sneed of Fort Worth, Texas. He is recovering from a heart attack.

Rev. Sneed brought a wonderful Mother's Day message. His subject was "A Loving Mother." Many souls were blessed through this message.

Rev. Sneed, who pastors the Watch Care Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, and members are working hard getting ready for their 15th annual Musical which will be held at the church on Sunday evening, June 15, at 7 p. m.



Rev. J. A. Sneed

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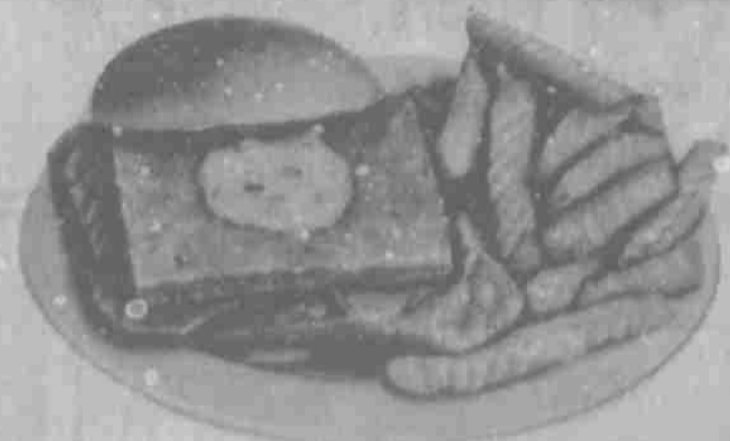
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## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell. Everyone was happy for this group. All members want all to know that we are a terrific group.

Presiding over the meeting was Mary Ward, president.

Opening devotion was led by Mrs. C. E. Fair, Mrs. Juanita Sowell and Mrs. Vivian Peoples. Scripture was St. Matthew 28:13-14.

The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. D. Hood. It was taken from St. Matthew 6:12, Col. 3:13-14 and St. Mark 11:25.

"But when you are praying, first forgive anyone you are holding a grudge against, so that your father in heaven will forgive you and your sins too."

Thought for Today: "Forgive, it's good for your health."

Think about it! Several members present had remarks. We were helped by the lesson.

There were several members present on last Saturday morning who have been absent for several weeks. They were Ms. C. E. Brown, Ms. E. Dinwittie, Ms. Vivian Peoples, and Rev. Tony Williams. We are so happy that each of you are back. You see, we are family. That's why we

missed you so much. Breakfast was served by our gracious hostess. They prepared the food with a loving touch. Come by and share this morning meal with us each week.

Guest ministers and wives present were Rev. Tony Williams, Mrs. C. E. Peoples and Mr. David Washington. You are special people to this group. We love you. Come again!

Prayer request was made. If you would like to share yours, come by or call. Let's pray together.

Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Williams.

Our sick and shut in members this week include Mrs. J. Savage, a patient at West Texas Hospital; and Mrs. Ceretha Anderson who is at home. Let us pray for the Pearl Hicks family in the loss of a loved one.

We're sure there are others not mentioned who are sick and shut-in. Remember God specializes in things that are impossible.

All funds raised from our recent project were turned over to the Sentelle Lyons Learning Center. A note of thanks and gratitude was sent to the club by Director Karen Edward. We thank everyone for their support.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to you is, come and see.

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Ward, 823 Vanda Avenue.

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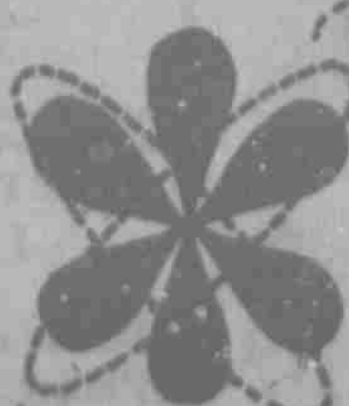

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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



It is really too bad that this column now and then sees the light of day perhaps as much as a week later than an event took place that deserved your attention.

Most movies run a few weeks or so, as you know, but live performances are, regrettably short-lived on the whole, and therein lies this complaint.

Last week was such an event. I must confess that when I heard that the First United Methodist Church was preparing a stage production for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's Theater, that of the Rogers and Hammerstein classic success, "The King and I," I was frankly less than enthused.

Consider. The show, which I saw in New York during its original run, starring Gertrude Lawrence and the bald Yul Brynner (who, incidentally, has been playing a revival of the show at the London Palladium for more than a year now), is a deceptively simple (outwardly) show. Not so. It has underlying currents and cross-currents and if it is to succeed then all parts from star to support, must be meticulously cast.

Add to that, the cast telling the story of Anna, the British school teacher and the King, his wives and his multitudinous children, must be just right. Heavens, all those kids! And, displayed for one whose distaste for kids on stage or screen is very outspokenly known in print.

Then, imagine sitting down in the audience and noting that the orchestra to accompany this contains only six pieces — horrors (with the memory of that full pit orchestra in this original, all those luscious strings and all), this would be an evening fraught with sheer disaster.

Say not so. For the First Methodist company, headed by stage Jack Eddleman who essayed the King in masterful authority, by the undaunted Gordon McMillan presiding as producer and musical director in the Civic Center pit, scored a walloping triumph. Not only was this production a joy to behold and to hear but the eye was dazzled by the choreography, by the lavish costumes and by the very professionalism of the huge cast.

The kids were a delight! The principles and on down through the most minor roles were unbelievable fine. I have said many times over that I felt that Texas Tech's John Gillas was the only one to give us a show of such sparkle and excitement, but I have conceded. Gillas had a rival in "The King and I." Eddleman carried it off to well nigh perfection.

I don't know whether Shannon Campbell ever saw the musical film version of the Broadway hit, but if not then she perhaps unwittingly stumbled over a remembered performance. Miss Campbell not only sang like an angel, acted with finesse and total charm, but even sounded like (talking and singing) Deborah Kerr who took the movie role, with overtones of Irene Dunne who did the straight role some years earlier. As for Eddleman's King, well, he was in top form. When he an Anna swept off into their breathless and gorgeous dance ("Shall We Dance?") it was a show highlight.

For Cathy Crist, playing the King's "first wife," Lady Thiang, the night was a personal, velvety smash. To her fell the lovely song, "Something Wonderful," probably the most haunting of the big show's score tunes, and Miss Crist left no stone unturned with her tender and loving care. She imbued her role with grace, dignity and sympathy that made it another top contribution to the show.

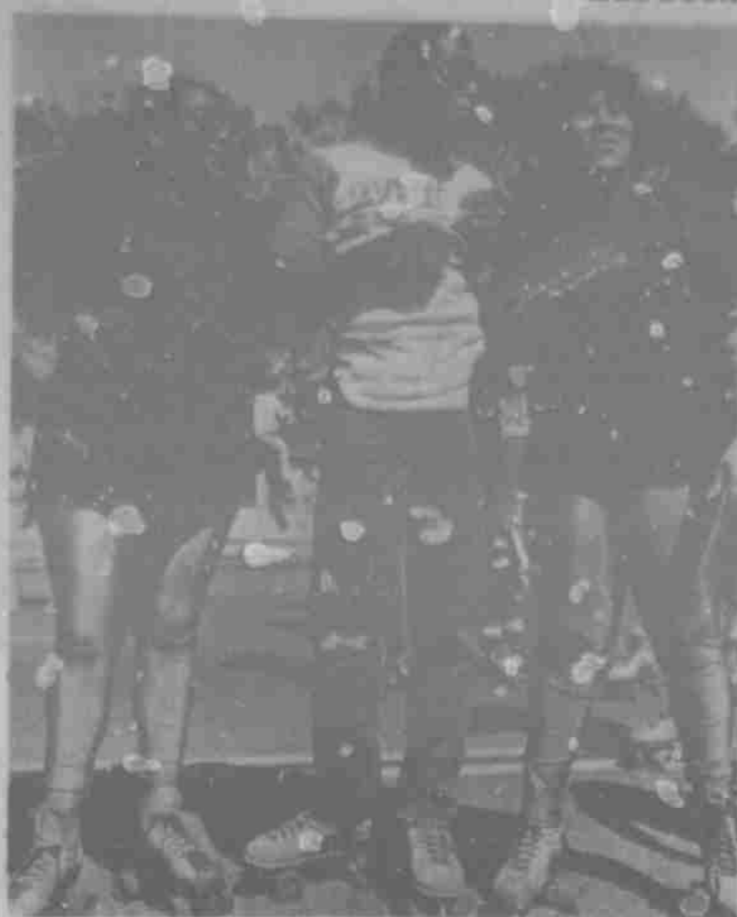
The children were marvelous. The director's sure touch had them in place and they responded with awesome discipline. One remembered Eduardo Casas as a superb Crown Prince, a startlingly mature performance at his young age, and one holds in memory the Tuptim of Kim Murchison and her love so excellently sung.

The ballet (which I must acknowledge I dreaded, "The Small House of Uncle Thomas" came off splendidly and made a believer out of me.

So, you see, Dancers, singers, actors — director and musicians — all combined to make a memorable and sparkling evening. As I said, I only wish I had a daily paper so that I could have passed the word to you and you would not have missed it.

"The King and I" emerged as one of the shining lights of entertainment in this community this year and will be held in warmth and gratitude by those of us who were privileged to see and hear it. My congratulations to all concerned and my anticipation for the next show First Methodist United Church selects.

A brief word about a book just read: "It is called "Tyron Power: The Last Idol" by Fred Lawrence Guiles. It is, of course, the life and loves of the late screen idol, the "beautiful man," and as much, to those particularly of my age bracket, absorbing and nostalgic. I think it is unfortunate that so much that is private and secret in lives of the deceased has to be dragged out posthumously but these



Left to right: Izora Armstead, Sylvester, Martha Wash.

Spring has sprung, and, like thousands of San Franciscans, Sylvester and the Two Tons of Fun have taken to Golden Gate Park on skates. The Tons are decked out here in brightly colored Spandex pants, while Sylvester plays it strict casual in jeans and T-shirts.

Sylvester has also been spending time in the studios, completing work on his new Fantasy album which is due for July release. Martha and Izora have been busy keeping up with the chart action on their debut LP, Two Tons of Fun, and their single "Just Us."

## The Future Of Black Radio

by Shirley Irving Thigpen

At Passchals Hotel, one of Atlanta's oldest Black businesses, students and members of the music and radio industry recently gathered to discuss the future of Black radio and its relation to the Black community.

It was the 2nd Annual Black Radio Conference, spearheaded by Lo Jelks, that brought together students from various colleges and universities, who are interested in communications and radio, and professionals from the record industry representing such giants as Philadelphia International Records and Motown Records.

One of the main speakers was Kenneth Gamble, President of the Black Music Association and Chairman of the Board of Philadelphia International Records. He emphasized that "Black students have the potential of solving the Black man's problems in

America. "Through our determination, and belief in God — and our music, we have survived."

Gamble encouraged students to "look at the world — what is the destiny of the Black family and community?" He challenged students to develop strategies to aid the progress and development of Black people in the United States.

Gamble supported the suggestion that Black students form a National Black Students Communications Network, drawing membership from the national body of students in colleges and universities across America.

Lo Jelks, affiliated with the AUC Digest and WAUC in Atlanta, was the conference Chairperson. Other speakers included Jack "The Rapper" Gibson, of Orlando, Florida, and Attorney Curtis White, of Washington, D. C.

are permissive times. After all, the disappointing TV-miniseries "Movieland," has assaulted us this week, too. Both book and small screen efforts are deplorable and unforgivable. What we don't know won't hurt us, or the subject treated. And, that's all I'm going to say. I seem to have a dirty taste in my mouth.

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**Quoties**  
Golfer Sam Snead on what he might do when he retires: "I once thought of becoming a political cartoonist, because they only have to come up with one idea a day. Then I thought I'd be a sportswriter. They don't have to come up with any ideas."

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The trials and tribulations of singer Sylvester continue to be the talk of the town since he was falsely arrested and handcuffed on March 14 in the lobby of the elegant St. Moritz Hotel in New York City on fabricated armed robbery charges brought by coin dealer Michael Casper. Casper allegedly brought the harsh charges to cause the singer's immediate arrest and give his friend, coin dealer Al Hagen, the opportunity to bring bad check charges against Sylvester. Hagen claims that Sylvester purchased coins from him on March 13 using a check bearing the name Michael T. Hensen. Fortunately for the singer, he was being interviewed and photographed by members of the black press when the purchase was allegedly made, but that didn't stop the N.Y.P.D. from arresting him and keeping him in jail overnight. Sylvester tells me that this ordeal has totally drained him, but he believes that God will see him through this temporary crisis. He isn't so drained however that he isn't taking care of business and has hired private eye Irwin Blye to track down the impostor and paper hanger on his own.



NANCY WILSON    SHARON PAGE    JA'NET DUBOIS  
Singer Nancy Wilson hasn't been making the best seller record lists for some time and it appears she hasn't been interested in doing too many public promotions that would help her failing image and record sales. Well, it all came to an end recently when Capitol Records, the company with which she has been associated for more than twenty-one years, terminated her contract, making Nancy another of the beautiful singers who is floating around town without a label.

The singing Jackson brothers gave up the name Jackson Five and more than \$600,000 to settle the lawsuit brought against them and CBS Records by Motown when the brothers left that label. Now that the suit is settled comes more bad news. Little brother Randy crushed both legs in an auto accident and may never walk again. A ray of sunshine peaked through for the family, however, when baby sister LaToya signed to record on the 20th Century label. Big brother Michael will be at her side in the studio, perhaps doing a duet or two with his little sister.

Pretty Ja'Net DuBois, star of the *Good Times* series, tells me she is almost ready to make her long awaited and much talked about night club singing debut. Ja'Net, who wrote the theme song to TV's *The Jeffersons*, says she has plenty of original material which will be unveiled at her opening.

Singer Johnny Taylor, who set many a lady's heart aflutter with his super-selling version of "Disco Lady," suffered a heart attack recently at his Dallas home.

Folks are keeping an eye on hitmaker Harold Melvin, who was a big help in launching the career of Teddy Pendergrass, as he starts his new protegee, Sharon Page, up the ladder to stardom.

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**Quoties**  
Lee Trevino, 40, reflecting on his professional golfing career: "It's coming to an end. I don't hit it close to the flag as I used to. I don't putt like I used to. Hell, when you get old, you don't do anything like you used to!"

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# BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
Human Rights Activist

### A PSALM FOR BLACK AMERICANS

There are two remarkable versions of—or commentaries upon—the Twenty Third Psalm which speak to our concern for human empowerment for self-sufficiency and fulfillment. They are shared with you, so that you may choose the version which speaks to your ideal or committed way of life or to your highest hopes and aspirations for yourself, our race and for all who live in our world.

One obviously non-religious but popularly lived-out version may come to some of us as a rather harsh and raw reality. But it remains true to a large area of life around us which has failed to find or seek empowerment. The first version stands in marked contrast to the sublime spirit of the second "interpretation" of the Twenty Third Psalm. The first version follows:

*It alloweth me to lie down on a good job.  
It leadeth me in the path of still factories.  
It destroyeth my initiative.  
It lendeth me in the path of parasite... for politics' sake.  
Yea, though I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit spending,  
I will fear no evil,  
For the government is with me.*

*It prepareth an economic Utopia for me  
By encroaching on the earnings of my grandchildren.  
It filleth my head with false security.  
My inefficiency runneth over.  
Surely the government shall care for me all the days of my life.  
And I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever.*

Amen

The government is my shepherd;  
Therefore I need not work.

The alternate version (or interpretation) of the Twenty Third Psalm is a bit longer

and is more poetic and philosophical. It speaks in a lofty but realistic way to a human possibility or ideal to which every black American—as, indeed, every human life—may aspire and work with the expectation of success and glory every day. The second version reads thus:

*I follow the lead and pattern of the universe;  
Therefore my life (along with all of my hopes, plans, thoughts and aspirations) is in perfect order;  
And so also all the richness and abundance of the universe are mine to inherit... and to claim!  
Knowing the old adage or truth that "the grass is greener on the other side," I move my life—and all of my feelings and commitments—over to the*

*Creator's side  
Where I amazingly find myself "lying down," resting in the arms of Creation, in nothing but endless "green pastures."  
Once in line with the cosmic—and most deeply human—purpose, my formerly anxious heart (which caused me seemingly endless "blues," depressions and disillusionments) becomes quieted.  
It is as though I am led by "the side of still waters."  
Living in harmony—in the movement and flow of the universe—thus "restores my soul."  
It clears my mind's sight; it quickens my spirit  
Every pitfall of blindness to Creation's light fades away;  
Instead of moving fearfully through life each day I face each moment of every day with a boundless (or with an infinite) faith that I am in tune with (and so have at my command) all the powers and the richness of the universe.  
No one needs to control my destiny.  
For I have surrendered myself—all that I am and have and ever hope to be—to Creation's promptings and whisperings within my soul and heart and mind.*

*No longer do the enemies of doubt and inability, of*

blaming others, and of a feeling of "I can't" have any power whatever over me.

*It is as though "my cup runneth over" with the increasingly and unendingly greater things which the universe holds in store.  
Thus I give myself to the life and ways—to the pulse and pull—of the universe to the full  
I see in life—and I work to bring forth everywhere in the world—only the greatness which Creation has designed and destined.*

*In this way my freedom, justice, success and mastery—the capacity to "run and not be weary" and to walk and never faint"—are mine.  
These "loving kindnesses and mercies" are free to one and all who would soar into the vast ocean of bright infinity.  
For which we... and all of life... are made.*

*Our race is to rise, it must seek the empowerment to do no less than soul.  
The latter interpretation thus has just now been written especially for you who read these words in the hope that by your taking wings to reach the stars, those near to you—and to all of us—might be inspired to do the same.*

### Media Reviews:

#### FORBIDDEN LEARNING

(For those interested in the black thirst for knowledge before Emancipation)

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King Timothy Hunter-Queen Shannon Goodspeed

## Mary & Mac "King & Queen of 1980"

Picture above are the "King & Queen of 1980" of Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street. In ceremonies last Friday evening in the school auditorium, Timothy Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, was crowned king; and Shannon Sherell Goodspeed, daughter of Mrs. Loyce Goodspeed, was crowned queen.

### VOTE



By M.A. FETTI, M.D.

Is alcohol good for you or bad for you? Current studies seem to indicate that 1 or 2 drinks a day may actually be good for you, but going beyond that can damage your heart muscle.

thirst for education and of the ingenuity and determination of those who were enslaved to "drink up knowledge" in its purest form by whatever means it may be secured.

Webber's title is taken from Langston Hughes' famous poem in which he recounts the long history of black life—from the Euphrates River of the ancient Mediterranean world, through the Congo River and the Nile River, to the muddy bosom of the Mississippi "when Abe Lincoln went down to New Orleans." The title suggests the basic theme which gives unity and substance to the book, namely that an essential "black culture" and a wholesome "black integrity" is evident in the values emphasized in the necessarily surreptitious education which occurred in the communities of blacks who were enslaved. The book appears to be the outgrowth of doctoral studies by the author at Columbia University. It is an important addition to the literature concerning black values and organized life in the era prior to Emancipation. For serious high school students, for educational planners and for others concerned about the place of values in our "roots," here is a worthwhile book to read and keep.

## May Woman of the Month

The Young Women Christian Association announces that Miss Gyna M. Bivens has been named as "Woman of the Month for May."



Gyna Bivens

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## American Legion "Open House"

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# "Coping"

by  
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

## Mind Control

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I was fascinated by your article "The Amazing Power of Suggestion" that appeared several weeks ago. Please say more about suggestion. Thanks - Mary B., Chicago.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Your insights into the nature of human behavior are valuable to professionals as well as beginners in Psychology. My colleagues and I enjoyed reading about how suggestion can control the mind. Let's have more of the same. - Dr. Morton, Atlanta. Dear Ms. B. and Dr. Morton:

The mind is a wonderful and fascinating phenomena - so much so that one tends to overlook its capabilities.

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Fact: Substantial tests suggest that medicines play only a small part in curing people. The major part is played by the person's belief that the medicine will cure him. A person who is given a sugar pill may recover from his illness because he thought that he was being given a powerful medicine.

Fact: People who watch television regularly are allowing their philosophies of life to be determined by producers of shows and commercials. They are being brainwashed into accepting TV fantasy as reality. When one's behavior imitates that of a TV or movie star, he becomes trapped into portraying a role that is incongruous with the world around him. He confuses fact with fantasy and becomes acutely neurotic.

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**PICKLES** 16 Oz. 79¢

Heinz  
**BAR-B-QUE  
SAUCE** 16 Oz. 69¢

Mardi Gras Decorated  
**NAPKINS** 140 Ct. Pkg. 69¢

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**KOOL-AID** 34 OZ. \$1.79

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**SAUCE** 10 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1

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SUNBEAM  
**COOKIES** 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR \$1

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**COCA COLA**  
32 OZ BTL.  
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\$1.59 PLUS DEP.

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**JELLY** 3 1/2 OZ. 69c



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**SAUCE** 8 OZ. 49c

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KEN-L-RATION  
**BURGERS** 36 OZ. \$1.79

**CORN**  
FULL EARS  
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CREAMY HAAS  
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<b>STEAK</b>			
RIB	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$1.79
<b>STEAK</b>			
DELUXE BEEF	EXTRA LEAN	LB.	89¢
<b>RIBS</b>			
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<b>LIVERS</b>			

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**COUNTRY PRIDE WHOLE FRYERS**  
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WATER ADDED

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LUAU	<b>NAPKINS</b>	100 CT.	49¢
SARAN	<b>WRAP</b>	50 FT. ROLL	69¢
KINGSFORD	<b>CHARCOAL</b>	10 LB. BAG	\$1.79
CHINCY LUNCHON	<b>PLATES</b>	40 CT.	\$1.39
CHINCY COMPARTMENT	<b>PLATES</b>	15 CT.	98¢
THOMPSON STYROFOAM	<b>CUPS</b>	15 OZ. 20 CT. PKG.	59¢

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**GARLIC BREAD**  
CPL BUTTERED 16 OZ. **89¢**

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**MINUTE MAID LEMONADE** REG. OR PINK OR FRUIT PUNCH 64 OZ. **79¢**

**UNITED LOW FAT MILK** 1/2 GAL. **75¢**

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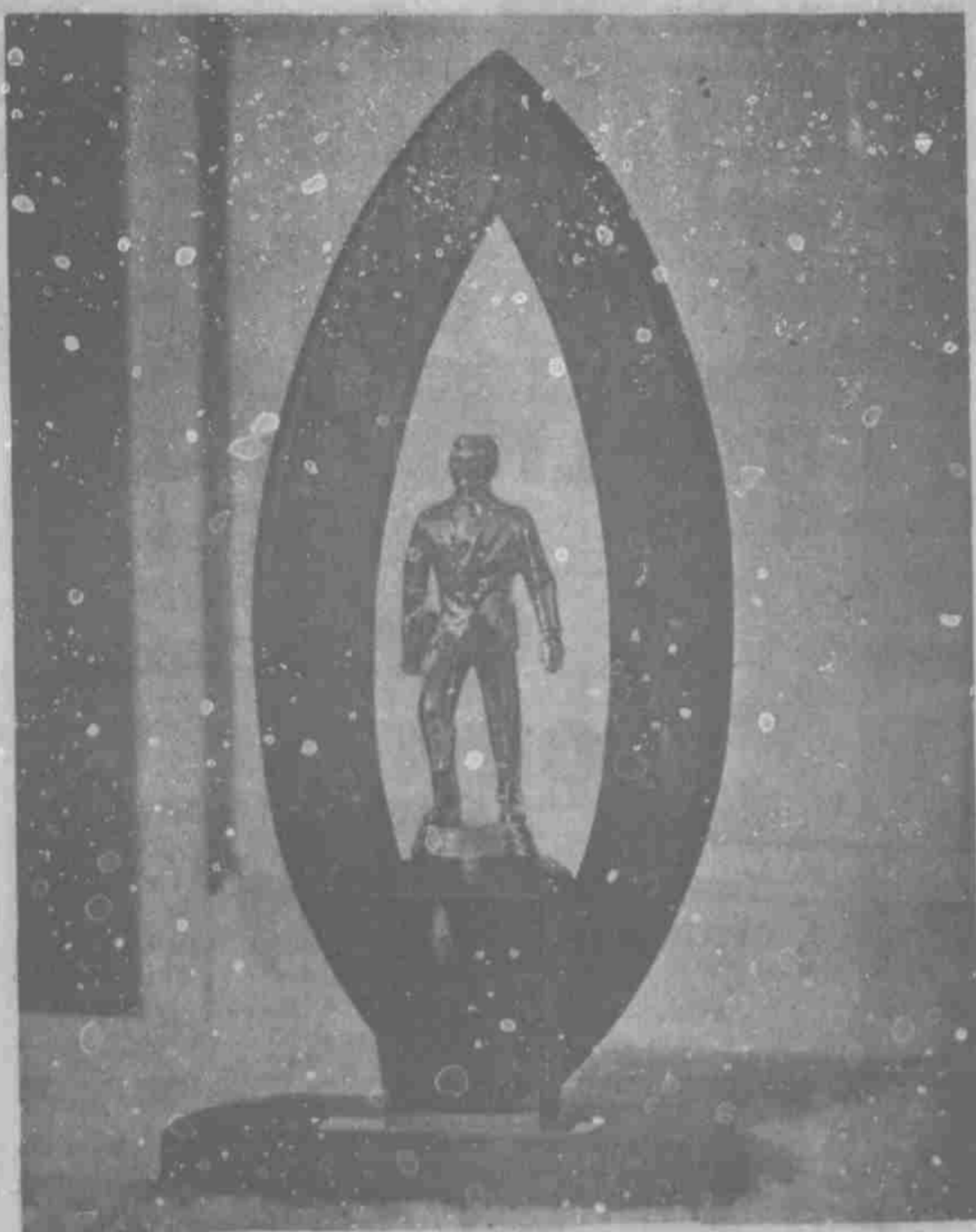
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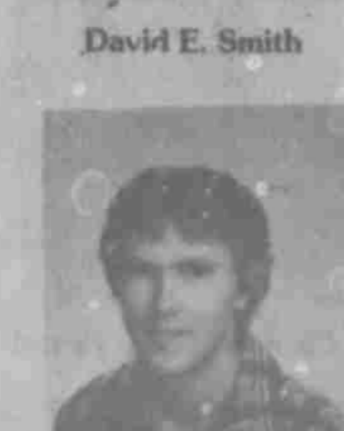
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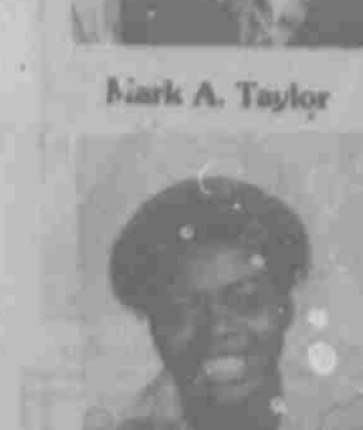
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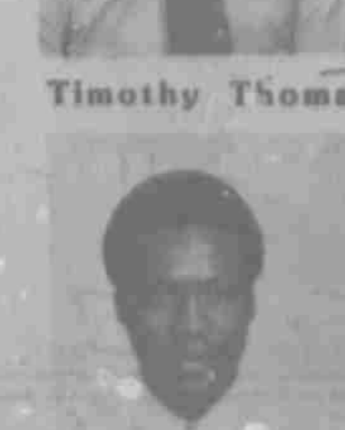
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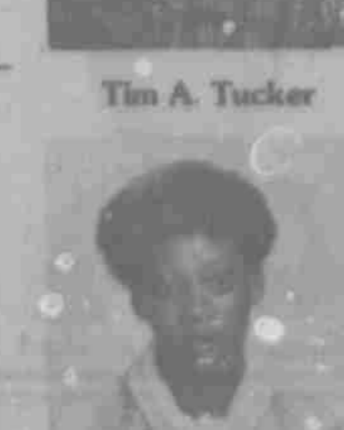
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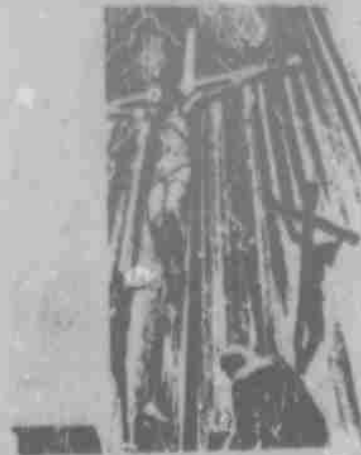
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Joey Carter



Mary Covantes



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Marcus Conner



Charles Contee



Aubie Davila



Diene Davis



Preston Davis



Gerald Dawson



Paul Devore



Bridgett Dewberry



Stacy Dotsey



Cynthia Durham



Jackie Ellis



Wilford Ellis



Phyllis Ephriam



David Esquivel



Lionel Essix



Edward Evans



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Shirley Evans



Jackie Flowers



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