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Weeds Still Problem In East Lubbock

Denise Kinner

Although the summer rains came at a good time for area farmers, they (the weeds) came at exactly the wrong time in Lubbock's fight against weeds. City officials in charge of the weed control program admit they are fighting an uphill battle.

"We need all the help we can get. We have one inspector working full time to write up the vacant lots that weeds are growing up on, but the weeds are growing up faster than we can mow them," said Jerrel Northcutt, administrator of zoning and environmental control.

Northcutt says the weeds are being mowed as quickly as possible. Even so, the public is beginning to complain.

"We have been receiving complaints mostly from people who live next door to a lot that has weeds growing up on it."

However, complaining will not necessarily produce immediate results. Northcutt explains.

"We are not following up on complaints because of the time situation. In other words, if you call in today it does not mean that we will come out that day or the next to mow the weeds. Right now we

are trying to get the whole town written up."

Despite a lack of time and manpower, the city has started mowing alleys and property that are in the worst condition. Notices are also being sent to property owners giving them 10 days to mow their lots. After the 10 days, the city will reinspect the property. If the weeds have not been mowed by that time, weed mower contractors will be given seven days to do the job.

However, if the city is forced to mow the weeds a lien will be placed on the property plus a \$20 administrative fee. If that does not work... the city can always take the property owner to court. Even though it is only a misdemeanor for the failure to upkeep property, a fine of up to \$200 a day can be levied for each day of the violation.

As far as when the job will be completed, Northcutt says he would like to have the weeds in the city mowed by the end of this month. But he admits that it would be physically impossible to accomplish such a task. Instead, Northcutt says, it will probably take another two months.



STILL CONCERNED — Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the *Lubbock Digest* is still concerned about the weeds at the abandoned Coronado Apartments. For several years, he has been writing about this situation in his column "Why Not?". He is shown showing how tall the weeds are at this time. "They have become giant trees. At one time, they (weeds) were taller than Mayor Pro Tem Allan Henry; but since the rains have come, they are taller than Mayor Bill McAlister.

SBA Sets Hearings On 8(a) Policies

Washington — The U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) last week announced a series of public hearings on proposed regulations which would establish a fixed program for participation for firms taking part in the Agency's 8(a) program.

The hearings will be held next month in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Chicago and Washington, D. C.

A public law enacted in 1980 requires SBA to establish a fixed period of time for every firm taking part in the 8(a) program, through which the Agency directs non-competitive government contracts to small companies owned by socially and economically disadvantaged persons. The majority of such firms are owned by minorities.

A basic objective of the program is to enable contractors to become self-reliant in the private marketplace.

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In announcing the

hearings last week, SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas, stated, "The public has expressed a great interest in the proposed regulations. These public hearings would allow all interested parties to express their opinions and concerns and to present to us any pertinent information that could have a bearing on the final position taken by the Agency."

The hearings will be chaired by Robert L. Wright, Jr., Associate Administrator for Minority Small Business and Capital Ownership Development.

Persons or organizations wishing to attend and present statements are asked to contact Ms. Bettye Bolden, special assistant to Wright, no later than September 11. Bolden's address is 1441 "L" Street, N. W., Suite 317, Washington, D. C. 20416. Her telephone is (202) 653-6851.

Wright said that persons unable to attend any hearing may submit written comments to Bolden no later than September 11.

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Federation of Choirs President Succumbs

Mr. Americus Lee Smith, 65, second president of the Federation of Choirs since October, 1969, was funeralized here Tuesday afternoon at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church with his former pastor, Rev. A. L. Davis, delivering the eulogy. He was assisted by Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Known for singing one of his favorite hymns, "Precious Lord," Mr. Smith became president of the Federation of Choirs after the death of Mr. Oscar Iles, who was first president, and held that position until his death Thursday morning, September 3, 1981.

A native of Kerrville, Texas, he moved to Lubbock in 1948. He was chairman of the Deacon Board at Greater Saint Luke and assistant treasurer of the Lovely Sunset District Association.

Mr. Smith was on the originally member of the Board of Directors of the



Mr. Americus Lee Smith

Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC), and worked hard in this manpower program.

He united in Holy Matrimony to Miss Lillian Twigg and to this union was born two sons, J. P. and Virgil.

During a recent Federation of Choirs' annual program at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, he told the *Lubbock Digest*: "I want this organization to continue to grow and work for the Lord."

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Smith of the home; two sons, J. P. Smith of the home and

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Black Youth Leads Unemployment Rolls

by Denise Kinner

On Friday the government released figures showing a jump in the nation's unemployment rate from 7.0 percent in July to 7.2 percent in August.

According to the Labor Department, the primary reason for the increase is the record number of black teenagers who are without work. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that unemployment among black teenagers rose

from 36.4 percent in July to an all-time high of 50.7 percent in August. The jobless rate among white teenagers was 15.6 percent for last month.

Analyst for the Labor Department, however, are warning against placing too much emphasis on the increase in black teenager unemployment because of difficulty in getting precise readings. Still, other government analyst place the blame on President Reagan's budget cuts. They say that the cuts greatly

reduced government sponsored work programs that black teens have depended upon in the past for summer employment.

The unemployment situation for Lubbock is not quite so clear. Officials at the Texas Employment Commission state that they do not have a break down of unemployment figures according to ages or for different groups.

Daily Attendance Set By Lubbock Schools

The Lubbock Public Schools were able to post an increase in the average daily attendance percentage for students during the last school year. Although L.I.S.D. has consistently rated student attendance higher than most districts of comparable size the district is constantly seeking to improve these figures. As you know, state funding is based in large part upon average daily attendance. Even more importantly, a correlation exists between student attendance and success in school.

It is the contention of the school district that the following attendance guideline is effective in encouraging good attendance for junior high and senior high school students:

"The principals shall have the authority to deny credit to students

who have been absent from any class or classes

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Roy Wilkins Succumbs

Roy Wilkins, longtime leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) died Tuesday morning at the age of 80.

Wilkins served as President of the NAACP for 22 years.

NAACP Meets Saturday Night

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will have its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, September 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

According to local president, Rose Wilson, there will be persons present who will present their various proposals on the redistricting of the County Commissioner precincts.

Mrs. Wilson, along with Oscar Jones, will make a report on various complaints which have been worked on since the last meeting.

Mrs. Kate Noble will be visiting the branch at this meeting. She is expected to bring some ideas of fund raising projects for the branch.

President Wilson is asking the executive committee members and all members to please be present.



Ester Sepeda Day - Several weeks ago, it was "Ester Sepeda Day" in Lubbock. Shown above is Ms. Sepeda receiving the proclamation from Mayor Bill McAlister. She was cited for all the many achievements accomplished in the City of Lubbock. The presentation was made during a city council meeting.

Emergency Medical Services Topic of Regional Meeting

Helicopter demonstrations, discussions of proposed laws and regulations, and workshops on emergency procedures and techniques will be featured at the 1981 Update for emergency medical service (EMS) personnel from throughout the South Plains region, September 12 at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

The meeting is sponsored by the South Plains Emergency Medical Services System (SPEMSS) and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Surgery. Some 200 EMS personnel, physicians and local and state EMS officials are expected to the conference.

Members of the 507th Medical Detachment (MAST) at Fort Bliss, Texas will present an air evacuation demonstration on the lawn northeast of the Health Sciences Center Building. Also on display will be one of the newest civilian helicopters; ambulance units provided by the Bell Helicopter Corporation.

Charles H. Gregory, M.E., director, Texas Department of Health Division of Emergency Medical Services, will describe proposed legislation defining standards for certification and parameters for medical control and modalities of therapy for EMS personnel, particularly those with advanced life support systems certification. He also will discuss proposed regula-

tory powers of the Department of Health over EMS systems programs and services in Texas.

J. Cuthbert Owens, M.D., professor of surgery, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, Denver, will deliver the conference keynote address, "What You Always Wanted to Know About EMS and Were Afraid to Ask." Owens is nationally known for his efforts in organization and administration of EMS systems in rural and urban settings and for his work in developing standards for EMS training and performance.

"The conference has been planned to provide current information

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South Plains College Will Entertain At Fair

South Plains College entertainer will be "Raisin' a Ruckus" at the 64th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here.

The College's new road show of the same name will be spotlighted on the outdoor stage at the exposition at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, opening and closing days of the eight-day run, according to general manager Steve Lewis.

Admission is free.

The 90-minute production, one of several acts booked for the outdoor stage, will feature approximately 50 classic and current country music hits, from Roy Acuff's "Wabash Cannonball" to Mae Davis' "Lubbock Texas, in My Rearview Mirror."

"We'll feature the Grand Ole Opry and its

earliest stars in the first half, plus country music in the movies," noted Helen Roberts, show director and SPC professor of speech and drama.

"In the second half, we'll focus on country music superstars, like Eddie Rabbitt, Barbara Mandrell and Willie Nelson," she said.

The show is fast-paced from beginning to end.

"We open up at top speed and continue throughout the show," said show fiddler Ed Marsh.

"Raisin' a Ruckus" is the fifth country music road show produced by the college at Levelland. SPC began its summer road show tours in 1977-78 with Texas, Cradle

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BROTHER AMERICUS SMITH -- Shown above at last spring's annual Federation of Choir program is Brother Americus Lee Smith, president, receiving a plaque from the Lubbock Digest. The plaque was presented to the Federation of Choirs for its contribution to the City of Lubbock. Brother Smith passed away Thursday morning, September 3, 1981. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

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Virgil Smith of Plano, Texas; six grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Howard and Mrs. Runell Phillips, both of Rockdale, Texas; a brother, James Smith of Ruston, La.; many nieces, other relatives and many friends.

Pallbearers were Arthur Curry, Drinkard Smart, Lawrence Dial, Amos Dixon, Lonnie O. Love, Ernest Hicks, Harvey Dermerson and Marshall R. Taylor, Sr.

Honorary pallbearers were nephews and members of the Young Adult Deacons. Flowerbearers were the Deacons Board of the church.

Medical Services

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on the state of emergency medical services in Texas and to help EMS personnel refresh or gain skills in certain areas of patient care," said Francis Jackson, M.D., professor of surgery and associate dean, Texas Tech University Health Services Center, and SPEMSS medical director.

Additional topics include dealing with toxic chemical and nuclear waste, the SPEMSS communications network, telemetry in rural EMS and solutions to emergency room problems.

Workshop sessions include perinatal transportation, management of shock, drug overdose and alcoholism, and development of a community CPR program.

American Diabetes Association Meets Sept. 14th

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will have its monthly meeting Monday, September 14, at 7:30 p. m., at the Texas Tech Medical School, Room 5A-100.

The speaker will be the 1981-82 president, Jim Devine, giving his "State of the Union" address and asking the question "How Do You See It?" All meetings are open to the public, and diabetics

and those interested in the disease are encouraged to attend to find out how they can help in the ongoing campaign to teach diabetes survival. For more information, call 792-0675 or 763-3900.

South Plains Fair

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of Giants. Then followed two summers of "The Golden Years of Country Music," which also was featured at the fair. The shows were taken to scores of cities around the South Plains area and drew wide acclaim.

Performers in this year's show are John Hartin, director of SPC's country/bluegrass music program, guitar; Tim McCasland, country/bluegrass instructor, steel; Marsh; Dan Hanson, SPC music instructor, synthesizer; Mike Kerr, bass guitar; Jeff Hammond, percussion; Randy Ellis, sound technician; Scott Yarbrough, Ira White, Scott Barton, Beth Satterwhite and Kay Stephens, singers and dancers.

A complete schedule of free acts has been set for the outdoor stage each day.

Eight of Ten U. S. Cities With Largest Black Population Gained Blacks

Eight of America's 10 cities with the largest black population showed gains in the number of blacks between 1970 and 1980, according to provisional population totals by race from 1980 census.

Of the ten cities, Houston experienced both the largest numerical and percentage increases, while Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia lost black population.

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Attendance

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more than twelve (12) days during the semester, and the principals shall have the authority to remove the students from class or classes."

The Lubbock Public Schools will appreciate the dissemination of this policy to the Lubbock community served by your media.

Further information regarding the policy and attendance figures for last year may be secured from Gib Weaver, Director of Secondary Education, 747-2641 ext. 355.

provisional 1980 census race counts by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau shows the black population of New York City largest with a population of 1,784,124, an increase of about 116,000, followed by Chicago with 1,197,000, Detroit with 758,939, Philadelphia with 638,878 and Los Angeles with 505,208.

The census results show that seven of the 10 cities declined in total population.

Among the 100 cities with the largest black population, East St. Louis, Ill., ranked highest in the population of blacks with 95.6 percent, East Cleveland, Ohio, 86.5 percent and East Orange, N. J., 83.5 percent, contained the second and third highest proportions of blacks.

Seventeen of the 100 cities had a black population of 50 percent or more. The black population in these 17 cities ranged from 29,129 for Prichard, Ala., to 758,939 for Detroit, Michigan.

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Mrs. Beulah Winters, leader of Troop 25 at Martin Elementary School, is shown above with some of the Girl Scouts of the troop. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Winters, Rhonda Washington and Trina Shepard. Back row: Regina Stiggers, Yvette Dean, Pamela Deinhart and Michelle Conner.

Girl Scout Leader "Loves Working With Children!"

Beulah Winters, leader of Girl Scout troops in East Lubbock for several years, becomes enthusiastic when she talks about the girls that she has worked with in Girl Scouts over the years. "I love Children. I love working with children. I don't have any children of my own so I believe that this is something that the Lord has directed me to do -- to work with others' children, those who need me."

In referring to the organization of new Girl Scout troops in Lubbock which is scheduled for early September, Mrs. Winters states, "There are so many girls who want to join Girl Scouts but we just don't have the leaders for the troops. At the Juneteenth Parade, in which our troop took part, there were several girls who told me that they would like to be in Girl Scouts, too."

Mrs. Winters, who presently is the leader of Troop 25 from Martin Elementary School, is considering working with a Cadette Troop at Alderson Junior High School because "I know so many girls there who would like to be in a troop."

She finds many rewards in the time spent with the girls working on the Girl Scout program which features activities centered in five different areas: The World of the Out-of-Doors, the World of People, the World of Well Being, the World of the Arts, and the World of Today and Tomorrow. The basic principle of Girl Scouting is embodied in the Promise and Law with emphasis on service to others.

Girls, 6 through 17 years of age who are anxious to join Girl Scout troops, will be given informational

brochures at their school Tuesday, September 1 and will be invited to come with their parents to Invitation Day at their school on Thursday, September 3 at 7 p. m.

Persons interested in volunteering to work with a troop as leader or assistant leader, as Mrs. Winters does, may stop by Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 - 74th Street, or call 745-2855.

Complete leader training courses are held, without charge, at the council office. Instruction is given on such subjects as Arts, Crafts, Song and Games and Camping Skills. Mrs. Winters is a trainer for some of these courses.

Girl Scouts welcomes girls for membership without regard to race, creed, or national origin. The \$3.00 registration fee provides for accident insurance for girls and adult members.

Commissioner Smith Will Address Hispanic Bar

Washington -- Commissioner J. Clay Smith, Jr., acting chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), will preside over the annual convention of the Federal Bar Association to be held on Sept. 7-11, 1981 in Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Smith is the first black person elected to lead the 15,000-member association of lawyers employed in various capacities by the cabinet and regulatory agencies, the independent commissions, government corporations and legislative committees. The Federal Bar Association is 69 years old.

The bar president will deliver a major address on the subject of the "Future of the Bar", to a plenary session of the delegates 10 a. m., Sept. 10 in the Imperial Room of the Fairmont.

Another highlight of Dr. Smith's bar convention itinerary will be as a recipient of the George Washington University Law Association's Professional Achievement Award during a Sept. 10th breakfast. At the alumni breakfast to be held in the Parlyenne Room of the Fairmont, Dr. Smith will deliver remarks on "Increased Compensation for the Federal Judiciary".

Dr. Smith will address The Hispanic National Bar Association at 9 a. m. at a convocation ceremony to be held Sept. 12 at the Executive Tower Inn.

Dr. Smith began his public service career in 1974 with the Federal Communications Commission as Deputy Chief

of the Cable Television Bureau.

At the FCC, he became Associate General Counsel in 1976 and Acting General Counsel in 1977. From 1971 until 1974, Dr. Smith specialized in antitrust and trade regulation matters as an attorney with a Washington, D.C. law firm.

During this time, he also was an adjunct professor at the Howard University School of Law, where he taught real property, personal property and military law. At Howard, by vote of the student body, he received the Paul L. Diggs Outstanding Law Professor Award.

Dr. Smith was in the U.S. Army from 1967 until 1971. He served as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps and as a military judge.

Dr. Smith attended Creighton University on Leopold Schepp Foundation Scholarship and in 1948 received a B. A. degree with double majors in history and political science. He earned his J.D. degree in 1967 from the Howard University School of Law and both his LL.M. degree and his S.J.D. degree from the George Washington University National Law Center. He is a member of the Order of the Coif.

Dr. Smith has written several law review articles, co-authored a book and received several civic and professional awards. At Howard University, he was a contributor to the Howard Law Journal, editor of Barrister, the

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Commissioner Smith, Jr.

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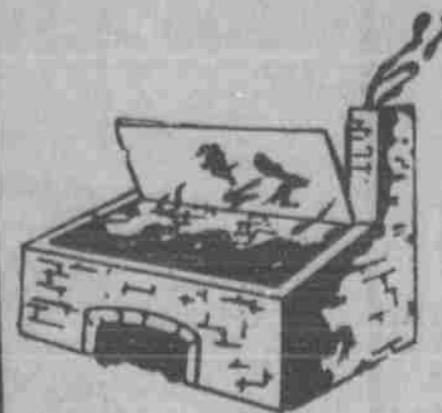
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Your rental property may be eligible if it meets one or more of the following conditions:

- (1) Present rents on the unit(s) are at least 15-20% below the FMR's show above.
- (2) The Tenant(s) now occupying the unit(s) are low or moderate income families or elderly or handicapped single individuals. (Non-elderly, non-handicapped single persons are ineligible for rental assistance under the program);
- (3) The unit is vacant, but normally rents to low or moderate income families;
- (4) The housing unit needs rehabilitation involving a "major system" - such as heating, plumbing, electrical, roof, floors, insulation, foundation, etc. (Cosmetic items and delayed maintenance cannot be included in the calculation of contract rents.)
- (5) The owner has access to a source of financing to carry out the required repairs.

The program makes certain provisions for vacancy payments and for damage to physical property. Contract period is 15 years. The program insures a market for all participating units.

Contact:

Section 8 Moderate Rehab Department
Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock
902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas
762-6411, Ext. 2296

Carter-Gibbs Eighth Annual Family Reunion



Pictured above are some of the family members who attended the Carter-Gibbs Family Reunion. From left to right are: Aline Howard, Hattie Henry, Verlina Carroll, Christine Burleson, and Dorothy Johnson. Not shown was Lockie Mae Smith.

The Carter-Gibbs Eighth Annual Family Reunion was held Saturday and Sunday, September 5 & 6, 1981. The happy occasion was kicked off by a Saturday night fish fry which was held in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Carroll of 2915 East Colgate Avenue.

The other events were held at the Lakeside Lounge. Guests and family members were here from Marlin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Los Angeles, California. Also a host of local relatives and friends were present.

Chairman of the reunion was Mrs. Lee Ivory Robinson. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chaney of Fort Worth, Texas.

The reunion was a success and the next reunion will be held in Lubbock next year.



Appearing at the 64th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will be Charles Taylor who will be leading several stars into the coliseum on September 26. Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee are slated for September 28; Don Williams, September 29; Marty Robbins and Little David Wilkins, September 30; Slim Whitman and Boxcar Willie, October 1; Mel Tillis and the Maines Brothers, October 2; Jack Ward and the Kendalls, October 3. Show times are 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily except for Williams, who may be seen only at 8 p. m.

All tickets are reserved and tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8. Tickets may be obtained at the fair offices, Hemphill-Wells (mall store only), Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlap's, Luskey's Western Wear.

Wilberforce Celebrates

125th Anniversary

The Detroit Plaza, a Westin Hotel, sponsored the Welcome Reception celebrating the 125th anniversary of Wilberforce University, the nation's oldest Black institution of higher learning. The Detroit Alumni Chapter, spearheaded by Nathaniel Washington, president and Donna Milliner, conference chairperson, hosted the 31st national conference, which focused during the four day session on chapter development, fund raising, recruitment and the message of Dr.

Charles E. Taylor, Wilberforce president, at the closing banquet. Westin Hotels has contracted with Wilberforce University to train its students in hotel management on a paid work assignment basis. At the present time, Wilberforce students are in training at The Plaza, New York City; the Century Plaza, Los Angeles; the Peachtree Plaza, Atlanta; Crown Center, Kansas City, Mo.; Cincinnati Westin; the Mayflower, Washington, D.C. and other Westin Hotels.

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Editorials

A Dedicated Worker

No doubt about it, Mr. Americus Lee Smith was a very hard and dedicated worker for the City of Lubbock. As president of the Federation of Choirs since the death of Mr. Oscar Iles in 1969, Mr. Smith worked hard to keep this organization together singing praises for the Lord each month. Perhaps one of his highlights each year was the gathering of the Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church each spring. He said once to the *Lubbock Digest*: "I want this organization to continue to grow and work for the Lord."

Aside from being president of this organization, he was busy many times of the year keeping peace so this organization would continue to grow. Regardless of what problem arrived, Mr. Smith showed poise and experience which kept the ship afloat.

A dedicated churchman, he was chairman of the Deacon Board of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church and served as assistant treasurer of the Lovely Sunset District Association. He served faithfully, too, as a member of the first Board of Directors of the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC).

A man of few words, he had a lot to say which made a lot of sense. He believed in hard work and was often seen going about his business doing what was right for everyone.

We'll miss you Mr. Americus Lee Smith. You kept the faith, and for that, we know you will be rewarded for your earthly deeds. May the examples you set as president of the Federation of Choirs be passed on to this organization. May the person who will carry the baton have success as you have had. Again, Mr. Smith, we will miss you!!

Action Gets Results

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

Weeds are still bad in Lubbock. God's needed rains did not help the matter much, but a much more concerted effort must be put on to control the situation. The weeds behind Coronado Apartments are now over 12 feet high. See photos before rains on page one of this issue.

Good to see one of the latest moves by Cong. Kent Hance in a letter dated August 4, 1981, making a positive move minorities can live with -- and highly. He wrote a letter to President Reagan pleading for his support of the extension of the Voting Rights Act.

September 17th is "Buy A Black Newspaper Day." This is a step toward Black Unity. Draw a red circle around Thursday, September 17 on your calendar. We are asking you, our readers, and all members of the Black community to buy a Black newspaper -- and only a Black newspaper to demonstrate the importance of the Black press to the Black community.

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Black press has long championed the aspirations and struggles of the Black community. Your support is critical to help us continue in our struggle to present the news that reflects Blacks interests just as white newspapers across America reflect the interests of whites.

All you have to do is buy only a Black newspaper on September 17. You will be sending a very clear message to the rest of the world about your commitment to and support of Black media. Your single purchase with millions of others will be noticed and together we will have voiced our opinion about how we want to be reached and what we think of our institutions.

Remember, Buy A Black Newspaper on Thursday, September 17. You'll do more than read the news. You'll be the news.

Now is the time for action if we want results in the upcoming elections. We need to organize and unify for results. Now is the time to start!!
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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

There is a basic similarity in modern day private business enterprise and traditional tribal life which has an exceedingly important lesson for us today. In both systems, there is a residual or underlying motivation to bring imagination to one's work (and to routine tasks) and to "see a job through" without ever counting the cost in terms of "man hours." There is no watching of the clock. Tribal life, like an efficient

modern business operation, has an implicit motivation or determination to fully achieve its central goals. No one could ever pay for the emotive drive, for the pouring of the limitless amounts of adrenalin required to "get the job done," no matter what.

Something of this same "tribal enterprise" is to be found in what perhaps should be called today "an old fashioned spirit of volun-

tarism (or voluntary service)" in our local communities. We speak of voluntarism or voluntary service as being largely "old fashioned," chiefly because, over the past twenty or more years, so many formerly voluntary tasks have been taken over by federally-subsidized and federally-directed programs.

What we have learned in or from this process of having bureaucracies and paid workers doing what were traditionally voluntary tasks has been devastating. "Paid work" in so much of American life today often means measured or limited production. Then, working through a bureaucratic maze isolates or separates the servants psychologically from those who are served, and it places limits both on "man hours" and on any crucial but ancillary services which are not made explicit in the "job description."

As one significant and essentially enabling response to the critical need to re-institute and to give the broadest encouragement to the development of a number of voluntary services in all of our communities, a coalition of national leadership has formed what is called "Community Motivators, Incorporated" (or CMI).

All major national organizations and significant local or community groups are being invited and encouraged to share in the important work of CMI. The primary purpose of Community Motivators is to create or enlist networks of

volunteers to serve in a number of areas of need in local communities throughout the nation.

One of the major lessons we have learned from the large-hearted social programs of the 1960's and 1970's is that at the heart or core of all community development there must be the voluntary service roles of our most deeply concerned and dedicated citizens.

Dedicated citizen volunteers represent, as in the tribe and in the most effective private enterprise ventures, the ready and sufficient supply of unlimitedly motivated, "no-requirement-of-over-time-pay" workers who have the zeal and determination to get community tasks completed...and done well. There are further bonuses, including the imaginative minds and hearts to see that whatever supportive or next-step tasks are also done.

CMI believes that nothing can take the place of the highly motivated national and local resource which is represented by community volunteers. They are a matchless and priceless local and national treasure!

Community Motivators is designed to operate through: cooperating national and local groups and through enabling agencies brought into being by independent participating volunteers. CMI works on the basic assumption that there is no more rewarding activity today than that which is found in voluntary service. Through voluntary service one may give of and express oneself fully, freely and with the pride that

much of the portfolio investments in money market funds are being covertly funneled off to foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations.

Indeed, the new tax bill plays to this foreign business development of overseas not domestic job creation. Consider for instance, individuals working abroad will be entirely free of federal taxes on the first \$75,000 of income in 1982 with further \$5,000 increments in subsequent years all the way up to a maximum of \$95,000.

It will take more than American patriotism to stop individuals and institutions from taking the highest profit investment with their new tax savings in order to stop this flushing out of U.S. funds in the near future. The arguments about royalties and dividends returning in future years, unfortunately sounds too similar to colonialist exploitation-but that's yet another new question.

Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Tieuel

Dear Bob:

"As you may have learned President Reagan has instructed his Attorney General to make a thorough study of the Voting Rights Act and to report by October so he can decide whether to support extension of the law, slated to expire next year. But why the need for a study? And why wait until October?"

It is important that you urge your readers, including black churches, social, civic, and charity clubs and other individuals to contact the President, their congressman both in the Senate and U.S. House, and urge support of this most important piece of legislation since 1954.

The Justice department can give the President the information he needs in a matter of hours--its all there in its files and they are blubling with ample evidence of attempts to restrict black and Hispanic voting rights. Since the passage of the Act, literally hundreds of proposed changes have been filed. Fortunately the Justice department now has the power to veto such changes, something it would be powerless to do if the law is allowed to expire or if the pre-clearance provision is dropped.

"Right now, even with the law in force, there is a wave of voter roll purges taking place in many localities...Keeping voter rolls up-to-date is a standard procedure, but when such purges occur in places that historically discriminated against blacks, it must come under a cloud of suspicion.

The Voting Rights Act is virtually the only protection Black and Hispanic have to ensure their right to vote is not hampered. Take it away and watch the return to a system of overt and covert measures depriving blacks and Hispanics of many of their voting rights and representation. All hands forward" end of quote from Vernon E. Jordan of National Urban League.

Our sources report that ten awards for outstanding achievement in the field of human relations were presented at the 15th annual NEA Human and Civil Rights Awards Dinner, held in Minneapolis recently. Among them were Idaho teacher and administrator, Sonie B. Hunt who received the George I. Sanchez Memorial Award, given for leadership in resolving social problems, particularly as they relate to individuals of Hispanic American heritage; the Carter G. Woodson Memorial Award went to Birdie Mackey Caldwell of Austin, Texas. An elementary school teacher and counselor for 26 years, she has brought an awareness of Black History to Austin and Texas residents through her work in the city's schools, libraries, and churches.

The 1981 Committee on Human Relations Special Award was presented to Daisy Bates, a community leader in Little Rock, Arkansas. She achieved national recognition as the courageous woman who escorted nine black students into Little Rock's Central High School during the violent 1957 school desegregation crisis.

Recent great quotes: "Unless teachers know the legacy of their ancestors, they cannot help their students or themselves to survive and thrive...It is imperative that you understand your ancestors' great gifts--the oral and written literature--a literature so real that it has stood the distance of continents, oceans, races, places, and centuries...One of their most wonderful gifts is survival with love, dignity and humor." end of quote from Poet Maya Angelou.

Word comes that black church leaders, civic, social and educational leaders, including the NAACP and the National Urban League are planning a mass rally at the Washington, D.C. Monument on Saturday, September 19, 1981. On a recent trip to Oklahoma City and Austin Texas, we learned that massive efforts by teachers and labor unions will be mounted at the respective state capitals, for those who cannot go to Washington. Said one bellringer, "we want to show that President Reagan has no national mandate for social and economic programs that aid the wealthy and squeeze the life out of the poor."

one's personal investment may be brought in reasonably to time to visible and perhaps enduring fulfillment.

Among some tribal cultures, there is a philosophy which is expressed by the saying, "Old men for counsel, young men for war." CMI, in line with this historic or tribal point of view, provides a priority value on the incomparable wisdom, the matchless experience and the most highly developed sensitivities of our more mature citizens. In this sense, it seeks to facilitate the great rewards from substantial community service for those who represent our most treasured and highly developed resources--our mature and senior citizens.

Still, there are crucial and appropriate roles for those of all ages to play, including those of elementary school age, for example, as peer tutors in our schools.

It is CMI's conviction that a community motivated in optimal ways will be a place of safety for the elderly; it will be a place of heroic inspiration for the young, and it will become a place where tax dollars are not drained off needlessly for those who would do half-heartedly what would bring joy for many enthusiastic volunteers to do exceedingly well.

National and local groups and leaders are being invited to become CMI sponsors. Major national and local groups are being afforded a place on

CMI's national advisory and executive boards.

Most importantly, CMI is creating an inventory of tasks which local and national groups feel can best be done by volunteers. Already CMI has been asked to serve as an enabler in facilitating volunteer tasks which, with CMI's encouragement, may generate modest profits to provide needed support for local projects, thereby making a variety of local volunteer-related enterprises self-sustaining.

Organizing, training and planning institutes for creating local volunteer networks also are available through Community Motivators. CMI is committed to "help bring old-fashioned voluntarism (or voluntary community service)" back into vogue. Communities throughout the nation may find new and community-building or strengthening employment as they become involved in one of the few exciting enterprises today which afford personal pride and, at the same time, help make our local communities "work" on a self-sufficient and "no cost" basis.

For information, please write: Community Motivators, Inc., 770 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003 (212-475-3900).

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Northwest Texas Conference Laymen Will Meet In Amarillo

The Laymen organization of the Northwest Texas Conference within the Tenth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church held their last meeting of the conference year at Greater St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church, Midland, Texas on Saturday, August 15th, at 11 a. m. Mr. Carlton Price, president, presided.

Business of importance were: the yearly report by

Mrs. Bobbie Gilbert, recording secretary; financial report; Mr. Worthy Gilbert, and general business, Mr. Price.

Officers were elected for the conference year, 1981-82. Mr. Nathaniel Bess, State Lay President, conducted the election. Lay members elected to office were: Carlton Price, president; Louise Hardeman, first vice president; Jasper Evans, second vice president; Clifford Collins, third vice

president; Bobbie Gilbert, recording secretary; John Dunn, assistant secretary; Ora Cox, corresponding secretary; Hosa Young, treasurer; Worthy Gilbert, financial secretary; Naomi Craft, parliamentarian; Aron Wilson, chaplain; Leola Jones, director of lay activities; and Willie I. Graham, director of public relations.

After the meeting, a free barbecue dinner was sponsored in the church's cafeteria by the laymen of the conference for friends, visitors and members. Everyone enjoyed the hospitality. The first workshop meeting of the conference year (1981-82) will be held Saturday, September 12th, at Johnson Chapel AME Church, Amarillo, Texas.

Brother Solomon Fields Speaks At Mount Gilead



Brother Solomon Fields

The public is invited to come and hear this dynamic young man -- Brother Solomon Fields -- speak and sing. The theme is "Echo of Faith in Music." The program will be held Sunday afternoon, September 13, at 3 p. m.

Brother Fields is a faithful member of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

Also appearing on the program will be a late comer, Brother Stanley Curtis, who, too, has something to say. There will be other soloists and choirs of the city and Slaton, Texas appearing on the program.

This program is being sponsored by the Music Department of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church.

A reception will follow the special program. Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr. is pastor.

Appreciation Services For Rev. A. W. Wilson

The East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance will sponsor Appreciation Services for Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson Sunday afternoon, September 20, at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, beginning at 3 p. m. Bishop J. E. Alexander will serve as host pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson are retired pastor and wife of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. They have given most of their lives in the service of the gospel of Christ.

According to Rev. Kado Lang, president of the alliance, "As members of the alliance this is the only way we

can say thank God for the both of them. As a ministerial alliance, we want to take out this time to encourage all of their friends to come out and help us make this day one they shall never forget."

"We also are appealing to all ministers of the city to be part of this worthwhile organization. Each year we will do this special service for each retired minister of the alliance, continued Rev. Lang.

"So come on out and join us to help join the community, become a member; you might be the one who makes the difference," concluded Rev. Lang.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell last Saturday morning. This was the starting point for this group at this home. On Saturday, it was Holy Ghost headquarters.

President Mary Ward presided over the opening devotion. Scripture was taken from 23rd Psalms. Participating were Sisters C. E. Brown, M. Bogus, and Ward.

Morning scripture lesson was taught by Rev. Richard Holmes of the Mount Rose Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas.

— *Philippians 2:5* —
Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus; it took about five minutes for this spirit filled minister to expound words. He said if the mind of Christ is in you - you will tell of his goodness.

We don't keep the precious thing to our self, but share with others who need them so badly. For God has put order in our lives. God is a spirit. We must worship him in spirit and truth.

Oh how I wish you could have been there, even thou there was standing room only. It was well-worth the hour standing.

We want this stranger in our city to know we truly love and appreciate him for stopping by.

Mrs. Doris Collins sang: "Have Thine Own Way Lord." This young lady truly has a talent for singing.

Thought for the day: "The funeral director can't phone ahead for reservation. You must apply in person for eternal life."

Guest for the morning were welcomed by Mrs. V. Hereford.

Breakfast was served with that special touch which keeps our friends repeating the words of McArthur -- "We Shall Return."

Are you hungry?? "COME!"

To our cooks, you were at your best on Saturday.

We are so proud of you, namely: Mrs. Beulah Winters and Mrs. Juanita Sowell.

Our guest list included: Rev. Richard Holmes of Dallas and Mrs. C. C. Peoples. We were happy to have the following members back: Mrs. Doris Collins, Mrs. Lantina Childers, Mrs. Brightmon, and Mrs. Owilla Moore.

Saturday was a very special day, and all because of you. Come again!

Our sick list include: Mrs. Ophelia Smith, patient at South Park Hospital; Mrs. Bertha Hood, at home; Mrs. A. M. Washington, Jenefer Brightmon, patient at St. Mary's Hospital, room 409; Ara Martin, patient in Houston hospital; Susie Johnson, Bobbie Johnson and Mrs. Craven.

Isaiah 53:5: "And with his stripes we are healed." Believe and receive. Our bereaved families are the A. L. Smith and Roland families.

God can give you peace that passes all understanding. The West Texas for Jesus Rally will be on Friday and Saturday. Make plans to attend. You will be proud you did, says Mrs. Raymond Peppers.

Have you a river that seems uncrossable or a mountain you can't tunnel through?? Call or come by. The number is 762-3347. God still specializes in things that seem impossible.

Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams. Opening prayer offered by Mildred Bogus with prayer for the sick offered by Rev. Richard Holmes.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. Earl Wheeler, 1891 East 2nd Street.

Can any good come out of Nazareth?? Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

OBSEQUIES

Mr. Homer L. Williams

Final rites were held for Mr. Homer L. Williams last week at the New Lincoln Baptist Church in Austin, Texas with the pastor, Rev. A. P. Evans, officiating.

Interment was held in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of King-Tears Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams in Taylor, Texas July 11, 1930. His father preceded him in death.

He confessed a hope in Christ at an early age under the leadership of Rev. J. S. Nelson of Taylor, Texas.

The family moved to Austin in 1948. He joined

Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. F. P. Robinson, pastor.

He attended elementary and high school in Taylor.

He leaves to mourn his



passing: his mother, Mrs. Frances Williams; two sisters, Lucile Johnson of San Antonio and Doris Blaylock of Austin; four brothers, DeWayne Williams and Charlie Williams, both of Austin, James Lee Williams of San Antonio and M. C. Williams of Houston; a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Williams was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Colquitt of Lubbock. They attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Areballare Williams

Final rites were held for Mrs. Areballare Williams last Tuesday afternoon at the Tree of Life Sanctuary COGIC with the pastor, Rev. R. L. Caro, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born in Marlin, Texas, Falls County, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGee on February 10, 1880.

She was married to Mr. Mar. Brown and to that union was born three children. Mr. Brown preceded her death and she later married Mr. John Williams who also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Williams died Friday, August 28. She leaves to mourn her passing: three children - Frankie Britt of Waco, Texas, Ruffin

Brown of Waco, Texas and William Brown of Mart, Texas; a brother, Mr. George McGee of Lubbock, three grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Donnie Ray Williams, Danny Douglas, Johnny Bell, Wilford Ellis, Willie Robinson, and David White.

MR. ERSKIN L. ALLEN

direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen was born in Waco, Texas on April 25, 1908. He departed this life Saturday, August 29, 1981 in Lubbock.

Mr. Allen was the son of Mattie Wilson Ferris and Elbert Allen, both preceding him in death. Also preceding him in death was his wife, Mrs. Lillie Allen; his sister, Mrs. Arlene Thomas; and his brother, Mr. Oscar Jones.

Mr. Allen was a graduate of Moore House High School. He moved to Lubbock about forty years ago. He was a well known resident of Lubbock.

Final rites were held last Wednesday for Mr. Erskine L. Allen at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Elder Danny Ray Allen officiating. Interment was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the

Faith First Baptist Church News

Sunday School started at the usual time with Supt. Roosevelt Portee, Sr. at his post of duty. The lesson was very well attended.

The sermon of the morning was great. The subject was "It Will Work Out." Scripture found in I Peter 4:12-14 and Romans 8:28. Everyone enjoyed the sermon.

The Church was in fellowship with True Light Baptist Church at 3 p. m. in their 16th Church Anniversary.

We wish to thank our many friends for their visits, phone calls, most of all your prayers, during my surgery and hospital stay. May the Lord continue to bless each of you. I am now recuperating. Thank

God. Granville and Mittie Wallace. Lawrence Allen Whitley, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lewis has left for Beaumont, Texas where he will attend Lamar University as a freshman.

We would like to make a correction on the pastoring of Rev. G. B. Coleman. He officiated the wedding of Patricia Whitley and Jimmy Williams on August 22, 1981 at Faith First Baptist Church, Rev. Coleman is the fine pastor of the Mount Calvary Baptist Church here in our city. Rev. F. B. Bell is pastor of Faith First Baptist Church.

Rev. F. B. Bell pastor; Sis. Alisa Henderson, reporter.

He leaves to mourn his death: four daughters - Mrs. Janet Livingston of San Antonio, Ms. Margaret Allen of Lubbock, Mrs. Darlene Thomas of Houston and Mrs. Arletha Louis of Tacoma, Washington; two sons, Erskin Allen, Jr. of Lubbock and

Danny Ray of Tacoma, Washington; fourteen grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and a host of other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were Billy West, Author Simmons, David White, Ross Molsley, Ernest Titus, Ricky Swanger, L. C. Walker and Hulon Brown.

— Acknowledgement —

The family of the late Fred White, Jr. very gratefully acknowledges the prayers, the many kind deeds and the comforting expressions of sympathy during our hours of bereavement. Your attendance at the memorial services is deeply appreciated. May God bless each of you.

The Family of the late Fred White, Jr.

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Conservative suits and ...
SPORT COATS ... are
the ... IN THING ...
among men ... the gals
will be going more for ...
BLAZERS ... that they
can ... MIX ... and ...
MATCH!!

SEX!! Sex ... harass-
ment will be back on tap
in vogue ... REAGAN ...
will make it harder for
women to prove ... that it
really ... HAPPENED!!!

IT'S TRUE!! ALL ...
the ... LITTLE PEOPLE ...
BLUE COLLAR
WORKERS ... and ...
WHITE COLLAR ...
WORKERS ... are the
ones ... GETTING IT IN
THE NECK ... from the ...
REAGAN edicts ...
and ... THEY ARE THE
ONES THAT PUT HIM
IN OFFICE ... following
the ... ADVICE ... of
those ... PHONEY
PREACHERS ...

instead of thinking for
themselves ... even the ...
AIR CONTROLLERS ...
thought they had a
friend in the ... WHITE
HOUSE ...

KNOW THIS, TOO!!
There will be some long
hard fights by ...
UNIONS ... they realize
they are ... DEAD ...
under ... REAGAN ...
and they will have to fight
back to gain some
prestige and recognition ...
but with ... encourage-
ment ... from the
government ... industry
and business will hang
tougher in their refusal to
go along with union
demands ... The govern-
ment will stay out of it in
line with their policy of
returning things to
private business and state
control!!

POLITICAL AMBITION!!
We've said
before ... and the local
daily ... echoed that the
other day ... JOHN T.
MONTFORD ... would
like to become ...
ATTORNEY GENERAL ...
of Texas. He
needs more exposure ...
and maybe ... STATE
Senator E. L. Short will ...
have a lot deal with as
Montford ... seeks
higher ground for state
exposure ...

QUIT BLAMING
THE SHERIFF!! Every-
one wants to blame ...
SHERIFF SONNY
KEESE ... on everything
that happens these days ...
Give the man a chance
to do his job ... and he
should do an ...
OUTSTANDING JOB ...
Isn't that right ...
Sheriff Keese??

KEEP EM OFF
STREETS!! It's a pitiful
sight ... when we see all
those young ... BLACK
SISTERS ... on the
corner of ... 16th Street
and Avenue C & D ...
waiting for some ...
WHITE MAN ... to
come and pick them up
for a ... SEX ACT ... for
only a few bucks ... Don't
just pick up the ...
BLACK SISTERS ... but
pick up those ... OLD
WHITE MEN ... who
are there for the ... JGY
OF SEX ... CHECK IT
OUT L.P.D. ...

SOMETHING GO-
ING!! ROSE WILSON
... president of the
Lubbock Branch of the
NAACP ... tells ... THIS
N THAT ... they have
something going on the ...
REDISTRICTING
ISSUE IN LUBBOCK
COUNTY ... WE
ONLY HOPE IT IS
FOR REAL ... TIME
WILL TELL ...

BISHOP COLLEGE
BANQUET!! It appears
as though the ... DR.
FLOYD PERRY, JR. ...
and ... COMMITTEE ...
are working on ... some-
thing ... to help BISHOP
COLLEGE. With all the
BISHOP GRADUATES ...
in Lubbock and West
Texas ... this could be a
great effort. Tentatively
a ... BISHOP COL-
LEGE BANQUET ... is
being planned the
Saturday night before the
BME CONVENTION ...
hosted by LYONS
CHAPEL BAPTIST
CHURCH ... This event
will be October 10th.
More will be mentioned
about this fete later.

RIDERS UNHAPPY!
BLACK RIDERS OF
CITIBUS ... are very
unhappy with the new
schedule of CITIBUS ...
They tell ... THIS N
THAT ... the busdrivers ...
most of who are new ...
do not know their
routes ... thus making
them late to their jobs ...
Maybe all ... CITIBUS ...
should monitor what is
going on ... If they want
to keep these customers ...
it would make a lot of
sense to do so ... NOW!!
PICKING UP KIDS!
Maybe all ... BLACK
MINISTERS ... and ...
PASTORS ... don't
know it ... but ... WHITE
CHURCHES ARE
SENDING BUSES
OVER HERE TO PICK
UP LITTLE BLACK
CHILDREN ... FOR
THEIR CHURCH
SERVICES ON ... SUNDAY
MORNINGS ... WHAT
ARE YOU GOING TO

DO ABOUT IT ...
MINISTERS!! THEY
ARE FEEDING THE
KIDS AND THE LIT-
TLE BLACK KIDS
THINK ITS A PICNIC
ON SUNDAYS ... with
the help of their parents ...
WEEDS!! The weeds
at 2403 Globe Avenue ...
are nearly seven feet high ...
Granted ... WEEDS ...
have taken over the City
of Lubbock ... But can
some relief be given to
this location?
MAE SIMMONS
SCHOLARSHIP!! It has
been learned that some
young people are
thinking about having a
program to see that a
scholarship be set up in
memory of one of
Lubbock's best know
citizens ... MRS. MAE
D. SIMMONS ... This is

great ... But in the
meanwhile ... we are still
awaiting for some type of
memorial services from
the members of BETHEL
AFRICAN METH-
ODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH ... her church ...
Surely they will do
something ...
PANTHER POWER!
Those mighty ...
DUNBAR PANTHERS ...
showed they still have
that ... PANTHER
POWER ... when they
smothered an opponent
in Dallas last week with
42 BIG POINTS!!
CONGRATS!! COACH
KEN WALLACE ... If
Estacado keep those
misuces ... THE
DUNBAR vs ESTACA-
DO GAME ... will be
interesting ... COACH
LOUIS KELLY ... are
you listening?
SOWDER STEPS
DOWN!! After many
years as ... DEMOCRAT
CHAIRMAN of ... Lub-

bock County ... MADI-
SON SOWDER ... will
step down to devote more
of his time in seeing that
more Democrats are
elected to office. On his
way out the other day he
blasted ... CONGRESS-
MAN KENT HANCE ...
when he said ... "I
WAS DISILLUSIONED
THAT HE ... HANCE ...
WOULD USE THE
GOOD GRACES OF
THE NATION'S LEA-
DERSHIP TO JOCKEY
FOR A POSITION ON
THE HOUSE WAYS
AND MEANS COM-
MITTEE ... ONLY TO
TURN AROUND AND
BE A SPEARHEAD
FOR THE OPPOSI-
TION'S PROGRAM ...
He continued ... "I
THINK HANCE WILL
FIND THIS TIME
NEXT YEAR HIS
ACTIONS ARE NOT
AS ROMATIC AS
THEY WERE WHEN
HE DID IT ..."

WHO WRITES THIS
N THAT?? Many have
inquired about it ... and
it is becoming quite
popular ... If you guess
by ... MONDAY ...
SEPTEMBER 14 ... Will
send you a year's
subscription to the ...
LUBBOCK DIGEST ...
Send answer to ...
THIS N THAT ... P.O.
BOX 2553 ... LUBBOCK,
TEXAS ... 79408 ...
KEEP READING IT ...
YOU AIN'T READ
NOTHING YET ...
YOU MIGHT MAKE
THIS COLUMN ...

LOIC, WHAT'S
WRONG?? In echoing
what ... REV. A. L.
DAVIS ... former
pastor of the Greater
Saint Luke Baptist
Church ... as he preached
the funeral services of ...
Brother ... A. L. SMITH ...
Tuesday afternoon
when he said ... LOIC
should have had a

proclamation for Mr.
Smith who did much for
LOIC. Yet ... DIANA
HENDERSON ... who
was present ... heard the
same words. The trainees
of LOIC should know
about him. The doors
should have been shut for
a few hours on Tuesday ...
too ...

STOP THOSE KIDS!
The Lubbock Police
Department ... needs to
stop all the DRINKING ...
of ... BEER ... WINE ...
WHISKEY ... at

ERNEST BUTLER
PARK ... EAST 4TH
STREET ... and ... 6TH
EAST 6TH STREET ...
SEVERAL SENIOR
CITIZENS ... have com-
plained to THIS N
THAT ... about this
situation ... They even
say the kids are smoking
"POT" and just doing
everything ... including
using vulgar language in
a very loud fashion.
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our parks are about ...
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Wednesday, September 16

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Brownie
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Thursday, September 17

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Friday, September 18

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Monday, September 14

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Tuesday, September 15

Grape Juice
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Wednesday, September 16

Apple Juice
Danish or Roll
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, September 17

Pineapple Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

Friday, September 18

Orange Juice
Waffle w/Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
½ pt. Milk

RUBY JAY'S CORNER

by Ruby Jay



New Hope Baptist Church services last Sunday morning were great. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School. Departmental Supt. Sister Stokley presided. Worship services began with devotion by Deacons Swain and Givens. The choir was present. At the absence of Pastor A. L. Dunn was Rev. Clifton T. Garrett, son of Mrs. Lavada Garrett, a former

member of New Hope. He took care of the pulpit at the morning worship hour. His scripture for the morning message was Matthew 4:12-17. His subject was "The Gospel Light." It was a beautiful message. At the evening services, his scripture was found in Jeremiah. His subject was "Love." A former member, Robert Kendrick, reunited with the church by Christian

experience. *****
The Youth Department of New Hope will sponsor a Bazaar at the South Plains Mall September 17, 18 and 19. The Bazaar will feature home made crafts by members and friends. The public is invited. *****

Mr. B. T. Williams of Cameron, Texas passed away last Tuesday. The services were held Saturday in Davilla, Texas. He was a brother of Oley Williams and Jessie Evans. The families attended the funeral. *****

We extend our sympathy and prayers to the B. T. Williams and A. L.

Smith families who lost loved ones last week. *****

We still have sick and shut in among our community. Don't forget to pray and visit them. *****

Mrs. A. W. Wilson is at the bedside of her brother in Arkansas. *****

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson enjoyed his nephew, Joe Harthorne and son from Hubbard, Texas last weekend. *****

Mr. George Woods, chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythians, is inviting the public to come out Saturday, September 19th, at New

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Amarillo Community News

by
Linda Jackson

AUCF Working For A Better Future

The Amarillo United Citizens Forum (AUCF), a community organization formed May 31 of this year, renders opportunity for personal and community growth for citizens of the North Amarillo community. AUCF is established out a need to let any person meeting the requirements of the organization serve the North Amarillo community in ways that do

not duplicate the service, programs and activities of existing organizations. The AUCF works with the people of the North Amarillo community to discover and appraise the needs of the community while, at the same time, eliminating needs, according to the "Purpose" of the organization. "We want to get the community involved in working together for the

good of the people in the community and the community itself," Mrs. Thomas J. White, coordinator, said. Through several appointed committees like the Special Projects, Finance Ways and Means and the Youth Services Committee, projects and activities are sponsored by AUCF to this community through one of the several committees.

The Youth Services Committee and Chairman Alphonso Vaughn presented the first Negro Emancipation (Juneteenth) parade and pageant celebration to the black community of Amarillo. The Youth Services Committee is designed to incorporate togetherness and reach out to the youth and young adults of the community. This committee will host a picnic to "expand membership of the organization and motivate the citizens in the North Amarillo community," Darlena Mitchell, co-chairman, said. The picnic will be held September 12th at Bones Hooks Memorial Park.

Later in September, a float representing AUCF and the North Amarillo community will be entered in the annual Tri-State Fair Parade.

The over all focus of the Amarillo United Citizens Forum (AUCF) is "to provide an organized forum for citizen expression." Reverend David Hill, coordinator, commented.

Amarillo United Citizens Forum is headed by Reverend James Mims, president; and Charles Wafford, co-president of Amarillo North Community.

Ruby Jay

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Hope Baptist Church at 10 a. m. to the meeting. People will be coming from San Angelo, Amarillo, Slaton and El Paso. We are expecting you also.

Lavernon Bernard Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of 2007 Cedar Avenue, has worked at the West Texas Hospital for the past six years. He has received a promotion. He will begin the management training program in September at

the hospital regional office in Houston, Texas. Congratulations, Bernard. He is a graduate of Dunbar High School and has attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, Texas and Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Mary Ann Jones

and grandchildren came Saturday to spend Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison "Bull" Davis.

Ms. Carolyn Rollison is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollison. She resides in Houston, Texas.

Dunbar Homecoming

The Dunbar-Struggs Homecoming will be held Friday night, September 25. Homecoming festivities will begin the week of September 21.

The Homecoming Assembly is scheduled for Thursday, September 24 at 9:20 a. m. with the Homecoming Pep Rally to be held on Friday at 9:20 a. m.

All exes are invited to attend these activities which are to be followed by the Homecoming game against Lubbock High School at Lowery Field at 7:30 p. m.



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FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

FAIRNESS IN BLOCK GRANTS MUST NOT BE LEFT TO STATES

President Reagan made a campaign promise not to turn back the clock on civil rights.

The Congressional Black Caucus says for the President to turn block grant programs over to the states without any guidelines is a setback to civil rights gains for which Blacks have fought hard and long.

The Civil Rights Commission has recently cited cases that show disparity in the dispersing of funds between blacks and whites by some states. There are, at present, cases before the courts because some states are giving less money to comparable black state colleges than whites.

Concerning discrimination in block grant disbursements, Mr. Reagan stated that he felt the state leaders were honorable men and that they would do the right thing.

Just recently, he had a comparable example of the way the state leaders expressed their honorableness. Senator John Warner of Virginia had the duty of presenting names for federal positions in Virginia. For the three Federal Judgeship positions, he presented 13 names—all white males, for the two federal attorney positions, 10 white males and for the two federal marshalls, he named 6 white males and two black males.

Mr. Warner stated that he traveled over 3000 miles around the state talking with blacks, asking them to list names of eligible blacks for the positions.

On March 6, the Senator sent a letter to Gammie Poindexter, President of the Old Dominion Bar Association (black bar association), asking that the organization respond to his request for federal judges. In this letter, Mr. Warner stated that judges

would be chosen on "merit and quality."

Attorney Poindexter, on May 8, responded to the Senator's request by submitting for federal judgeships the names of William T. Mason, who had been a federal prosecutor for around 10 years, Thomas Monroe, Judge, General Court of Arlington, and James Sheffield, Judge, Circuit Court. For federal attorney, he submitted the names of Larry Shelton, Esq., and for federal magistrates, George Harris and Louis Barnes. Out of the entire group, Louis Barnes' name was submitted.

In questioning Senator Warner about the comparative qualifications of whites and blacks for judges, he stated that all the white names had a long history, as attorneys, in trying federal cases. When he was informed that certainly none could have had more experience than Mason, who had been a federal prosecutor, he replied that Mason had only prosecuted federal criminal cases and asked if I had checked Mason's age, since he wanted judges who could at least serve 10 years. The reply was that I had not checked his age but since judges did not have to retire before age 70, I felt that Mason certainly met that requirement.

In a conversation with Mason, he informed me that he was 54 years old; that Senator Warner had not talked with him at all about his qualifications. He said that when Mr. Warner was asking for suggested probable black candidates, he was one of the persons who suggested some names; nothing was said about his own candidacy. That talk took place around the middle of April. Mr. Warner, according to Mason, never contacted him after his name was submitted by the Bar Association. Judge Monroe was called at 7:00 p.m. June 2, and they met at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Warner made his announcement to the press around 9:00 a.m. on June 4.

The Senator said that since Virginia has a fine crop of young black lawyers, in the future blacks will be qualified. These young lawyers stand the same chance of being denied judge positions by the sons of the present Virginia leaders as the present black lawyers have met facing the present sons of past leaders. The Old Dominion Bar Association answered Warner's action with a letter calling his attention to the fact that Black Virginia lawyers have shown exceptional ability and longevity in the practice of law.

In the last two years, Virginia has had five federal positions and between the two Senators, Byrd and Warner, they have presented 23 names—all white males. Since all southern states except three—each of which had only one position—have black federal judges, and Virginia with five positions has no blacks, then the Senators are saying that blacks in Virginia are inferior to blacks in other states. That being the case, then whites in Virginia are inferior to whites in other states, since they have failed to equally qualify blacks.

The action of these Virginia Senators is a very good reason why President Reagan can't rely on the honorable action of many state officials. The actions of Senators Warner and Byrd in the federal judge selections, in fairness to blacks, certainly appear to be dishonorable.

Wichita Falls News

by Carl Jefferson

Something new in Wichita Falls for everyone who loves to eat good food. You see, Charles & Son's Restaurant, 125 Whitfield Street — at Eastside Drive (formerly Larry's & Bob's) is open. There are homecooked meals. This establishment has been open since Tuesday, September 1st.

You may call 322-0034 for more information. The Lubbock Digest are on sale at this business. Get one today!!

Guess what's coming!! It is the first annual Beauty Pageant for 1981, sponsored by the I.B.P.O.E. of Wichita Falls, the Brigade Antler Grand Department. This program will feature the "Souls Belanda Band and Show." It will be held at the Downtown Activity

Center beginning Saturday, September 12th.

Tickets are on sale at the Northwest Lodge on Holmes Street. Donations are only \$5.00, but at the door \$6.00.

***** We would like to have news from Wichita Falls. If you have some, then send it to Lubbock Digest, P. O. Box 2553.


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We'd love to have some pictures of various activities, including some upcoming school events. We will do what we can to make the entire State of

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This time out I want to devote exclusively to a program of movie entertainment that is economical, entertaining and a "second chance" for oldsters as well as a "first chance" for the newer generations to see some of the finest films of the 1940's-1950's (and some reaching back into the 1930's, even).

The series I am concentrating on is held on the Texas Tech University campus. It is open to the students, to faculty and Tech civilian workers and, importantly it is wide open to the public as well—at a reasonable box office price for each entry. It is the film series held each fall and spring semesters under the overall title of "Cinematheque." Now that high-falutin' handle simply breaks down to mean—"cinema (meaning film) and "techeque" to film Tech," see?

What it all means is that Tech sponsors a series of

some of the famous film classics of both the Golden Age films from Hollywood as well as an occasional dip into outstanding films from the European scene, many of which have eluded exposure during regular runs in any Lubbock movie house to date.

I'd like to cite a few of the 1981 fall-winter listing. The series will begin on Sept. 2 (all these are one-time evening showings) and will end at the Christmas period Dec. 9. The individual films will be shown at 8 p.m. (with 7 p.m. for double feature bills. Admission is \$10 for the whole works (16 films) or \$1.50 for each show per person. (\$2 for each of the two bills showing double features). They are shown at the University Center Theatre.

Now listen to a couple of the outstanding revivals.

Opening (Sept. 2) is the wonderful, unforgettable "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." This is the famous John Houston-directed tale of greed and jealousy on a mining hunt for gold in Mexico. It stars the late Walter Houston (John's father), Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt, Bruce Bennett. It's taut, fascinating, must-see.

Now, I'm just citing a couple of the highlights of the announced weekly one-day listing, remember. I don't have space for the whole week by week dates. On Sept. 23 the bill has the MGM "The Philadelphia Story" with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, James Stewart; the following week "The Lost Horizon" Ronald Colman (this is the original one, not the subsequent musical clinker) and same director's Frank Capra's "The Platinium Blonde" Jean Harlow—this is a double feature on Sept. 30. A big one on Oct. 21, the all star "Dinner at Eight" from the 1930's, starring Wallace Berry, Billie Burke, Lionel Barrymore, Marie

Dressler, Jean Harlow, John Barrymore and others—a lulu. There is an Academy Award winner "Best Boy" not seen in Lubbock, to my remembrance and one other great from the 1930's on Dec. 9, the last item in the list, the Warner Bros. musical "42nd Street," yes, the film which has the music and the plot for the same musical stage production in New York City which is getting \$40 for a single seat on Broadway. "42nd Street" has Warner Baxter, Joan Blondell, and a bunch of others, all one-time superstars. That's worth seeing.

There's a whole bunch more on that list. Watch for the total list (it's in the morning Avalanche-Journal, second section, each Friday). Then make your choice, note the date and trundle out to the Tech campus and enjoy.

Commissioner

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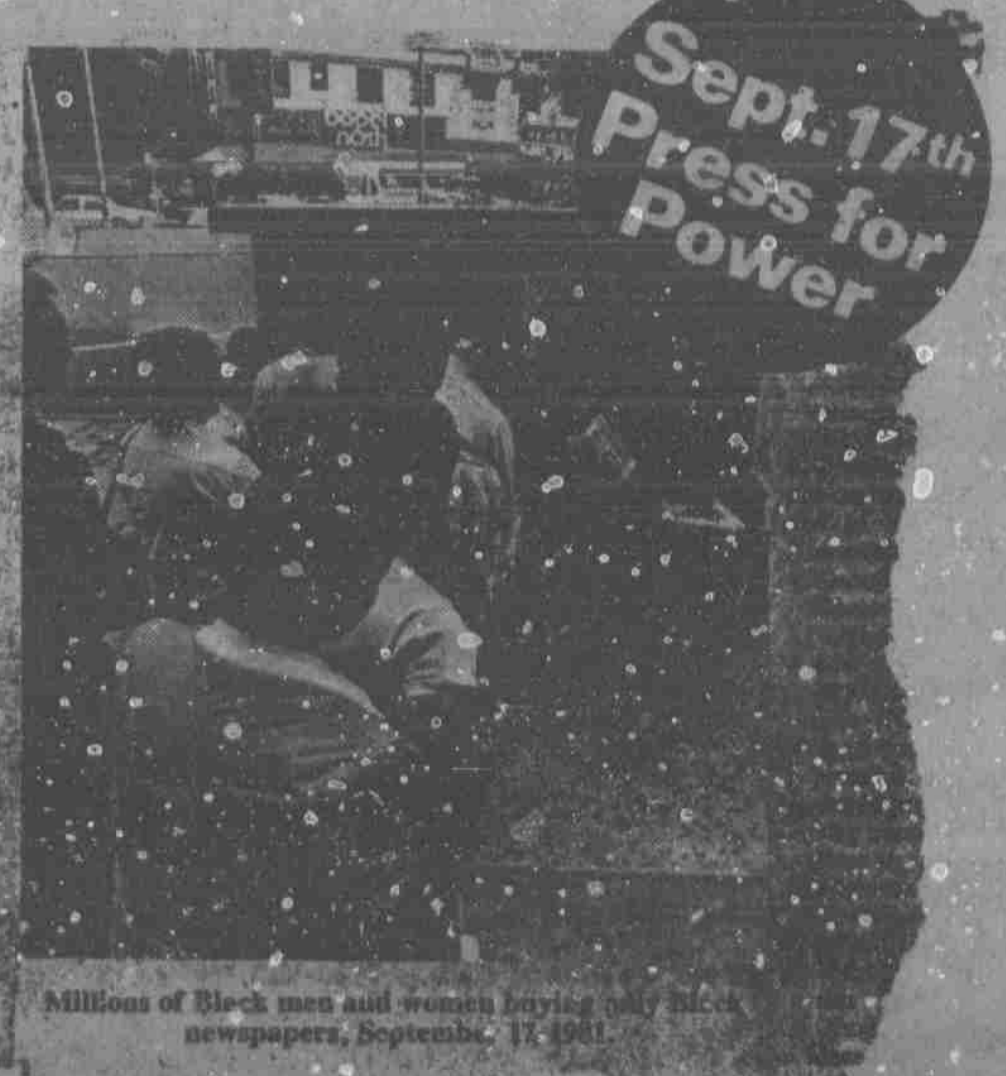
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