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FW Not Meeting US Goals On Transit

Editor's Note: This is an interesting story printed in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Friday evening, July 29, 1983, concerning transit grants in Fort Worth. Information should be helpful for the City of Lubbock.

During the last 3 1/2 years Fort Worth has met requirements that a percentage of federal mass transportation grant funds go to firms owned by minorities and women only once.

Fort Worth has received \$14 million in federal mass transportation grant funds since October 1979, but only in fiscal

1982 by awarding two contracts - was the city able to comply with the federal requirements.

During the first half of fiscal 1983, the city received \$15 million in Urban Mass Transportation Grant (UMTAG) funds. In that period, minority-owned businesses have received contracts for \$10,869, less than 1 percent of the funds received by the city.

In 1980, the federal government began requiring that 10 percent of the grant funds go to contracts with minority businesses. In 1981, the federal government re-

quired that 2 percent of funds go to contracts with companies owned by women.

In fiscal 1982, the city awarded one major contract to a minority firm in the first quarter and another major contract in the second quarter to a business owned by women.

From 1980 through 1982, Fort Worth received \$12.5 million in grants from the Transportation Department. During that time, minority firms received contracts worth only \$407,071, or 3.2 percent of the total grant funds. In 1981, when

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INFORMATION SESSION - Florida A & M University Journalism Professor James Haskins (second right) discusses his summer work experiences at the Sacramento Observer during a recent luncheon in Milwaukee with Milwaukee Community Journal publisher Pat Thomas (right), Milwaukee Courier owner Jerrel Jones (standing), and co-publisher Carole Geary (second left), and Miller Brewing Company Director of Corporate Communications Obrie Smith (left). Haskins, the first recipient of the T. Thomas Fortune fellowship, was in Milwaukee to meet with Jones, Geary, Thomas and Smith before heading back to his teaching job in Tallahassee. The fellowship, sponsored by Miller, Philip Morris Incorporated and the Seven Up Company, is designed to give a faculty member from a predominately black college work experience at a black newspaper that he or she can use when training future journalists.

New Idea Set For Reading

"T. A. I. R. Computes New Ideas For Reading" will be the theme of the 16th Annual Lubbock Area Reading Conference to be held at the Lubbock Civic Center on September 16, 1983. This reading conference of the Texas Association For the Improvement of Reading will feature interest sessions for teachers, administrators, parents, and other interested persons. Student learning demonstrations are scheduled in the afternoon and evening at the pedestrian mall of the Civic Center. The

demonstrations are scheduled from 3:30 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. Interest sessions will run at four times:

Sessions A & B
3:30 - 4:10
4:15 - 5:00

Sessions C & D
5:30 - 6:10
6:15 - 7:00

Examples of interest sessions include paper-back book learning, the best of children's literature, computer and basic reading skills, effective writing skills, young children and computers, creative writing, reading

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Leland Calls Soviet Attack On Airliner "Bloodthirsty"

Houston - U. S. Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Houston) last week expressed anger at the news that a Soviet aircraft shot down a Korean airliner with 269 passengers, including U. S. Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Georgia) and several other Americans, over the Sea of Japan. No survivors are reported. The aircraft was on route to Seoul, South Korea from Anchorage, Alaska when it apparently strayed into Soviet airspace.

Leland, in a statement released following official U. S. confirmation that the Korean Airlines 747 had been shot down by a Soviet Mig 25, labelled the Soviet action "irresponsible and bloodthirsty" and called for sanctions against the Soviet Union. Here is the complete text of Leland's statement.

"I join my colleagues in the Congress, and the people of America and the civilized world, in expressing sadness and anger at the tragic loss of, and wanton disregard for, human life which characterizes the shooting down of the Korean Airlines jumbo jet by a Soviet military aircraft. This was a dangerously irresponsible and bloodthirsty act. It was a

calculated and provocative action which is offensive to all civilized nations. No believes or will accept any Soviet protestations that this murderous attack on a civilian airline was either accidental or without prior clearance at the highest levels of the Soviet military establishment and the Soviet government. Soviet military personnel track-

ed the Korean Airlines 747 for more than two hours. Reports now indicate that at least eight different Soviet aircraft followed the airliner and that at least one was close enough for the pilot to make visual identification of the plane. Korean Airlines representatives are adamant in their statements that any of their pilots would have followed Soviet instruc-



Cong. Mickey Leland (D-Houston)

tions to alter course or land had such orders been given. In a cold and calculated manner, Soviet personnel followed a civilian aircraft for more than two hours, making no apparent effort to peacefully divert the airliner from Soviet airspace, and then shot down this aircraft with an air-to-air missile. There is no justifica-

tion for the loss of the lives of the 269 passengers and the crew of Flight 7. There are no circumstances in which the Soviets would have had any reason to attack a commercial aircraft, regardless of whether or not that aircraft was in Soviet airspace. Nor does the fact that this tragic incident apparently took place in a region the Soviets consider military sensitive offer any excuse for this action, which has poorly been labeled an act of terrorism. I support the Administration's demand for an immediate accounting, and an apology, by the Soviets. Further, I believe that the United States should proceed expeditiously to avail itself of the diplomatic and economic responses which are open to us. I would support a swift and firm response by the United States even if there were no Americans on board. This is an air route regularly used by American travelers and that is a fact that would have been known by the Soviet officials who sanc-

tioned this attack.

"As an initial response, I believe the United States should extend substantially its ban on any flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot. I am also of the opinion that we would actively consider blocking upcoming wheat sales to the Soviet Union. I am awaiting a detailed explanation of other diplomatic and economic sanctions which the U. S. can employ to demonstrate its determination to inflict penalties on the Soviet Union sufficient to deter further acts of unprovoked hostility.

"This barbaric act cannot be tolerated. Irrational behavior by the Soviet Union, which should be a source of worldwide concern, has inflicted pain and anguish on the lives of the families and friends of those on board the Korean airliner. Several Americans were apparently on that flight, and my heart goes out to their families. In particular, Allison and I extend heartfelt sympathy

to the wife and family of McDonald in their time of grief."

EDITORIAL

The November At-Large Election: Send Your Comments To The Department of Justice!

Would you like to tell the U. S. Department of Justice how you feel about the City of Lubbock conducting another at-large election in November, and unconstitutionally diluting our votes again under the system Judge Woodward has declared to be illegal? You can do exactly that. Federal Regulations provide that "Any individual or group may send to the Attorney General information concerning a change affecting voting" under Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act.

The Federal Regulation, "51.27 or Part 51, Title 28, Code of Federal Regulations, states: "Communications may be in the form of a letter stating the name, address, and telephone number of the individual or group, describing the alleged change affecting voting, and setting forth evidence regarding whether the change has or does not have a discriminatory effect, or simply bringing to the attention of the Attorney General the fact that a voting change has occurred."

The letters should be mailed to: Assistant Attorney General Civil Rights Division Department of Justice Washington, D. C. 20530 The envelope and the first page of the letter should be marked and have the words: "Comment Under Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act." That will make sure that the letter is quickly routed to the right offices in the Department of Justice.

Should you be one of our citizens to write such a letter? Well you should if you want the Department of Justice to do something about this coming November at-large election. Our lawyers are working on the problem in the courts, but the Department of Justice has some authority in the matter too, and it might act to protect our rights if enough citizens write in and persuade the Department that we need such help.

The "change" involved is Judge Woodward's decision in January of this year not to allow the further use of the at-large system, because that system violates both the Voting Rights Act and the Fifteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, and the city's decision to go ahead with another illegal at-large election anyway in November. Such an election will dilute the vote of Lubbock's minority citizens, and remember that all together we constitute over 26 percent of the population of Lubbock. That's a lot of people to shut out of participation in the city government under which they live!

Certainly this change has a discriminatory effect upon all of Lubbock's minority citizens, and Judge Woodward has even found that to be a fact in his January 1983 decision in the case. But since the Judge wouldn't order implementation of the new single-member district system, the case is now back at the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. We hope the Fifth Circuit Court will see it our way, but if not, then maybe the Department of Justice will act to prevent this wrong in November.

The "evidence" that the at-large election will have a discriminatory effect is contained in the records of both the 1978-79 trial, and the 1983 trial, of the election case in the U. S. District Court here, and in Judge Woodward's January 20, 1983, decision. The Plaintiffs' attorneys have already sent copies of the decisions and orders in the case to the Department of Justice, so all you have to do is mention them by the name of the case: **Rev. Roy Jones v. City of Lubbock, Texas**, and the Justice lawyer will know what you are talking about.

This is a right that you have under our law in this country. You ought to think about exercising that right if you care about the quality of our city government and the justice of our side of this case.

Cullen Davis Will Speak Here Sunday

Cullen Davis, vice-president of Kendavis Industries International, Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas, will speak at the University Avenue Church of God, 26th & University, Sunday evening, September 11th, beginning at 6:30 p. m. He also serves on the boards of various other Kendavis Industries com-

panies and subsidiaries. He was educated in Fort Worth public schools and received a degree in industrial engineering from Texas A & M University. Although he was raised in a home in which he was encouraged to attend church regularly, Mr. Davis did not fully commit his life to Jesus Christ until April 9, 1980. He

and his wife, Karen, are active members of Bethel Temple in Fort Worth. Since that time, Mr. Davis has spoken to churches and Christian groups across the country on the influence on humanism and the effects of teaching evolution, particularly in the public schools. Stating that "evolution" is the biggest



Cullen Davis

hoax in the history of the world," Davis says, "Scientific discoveries all point to special creation of the Earth, and evolution played no part in it."

Cullen Davis has been featured on radio and television talk shows throughout the country, as well as being interviewed by major newspapers and magazines. He and his wife have been guests of the "PTL Club", Bert Albritton's "Something Special", "The 700 Club", "James Robison, A Man With A Message" and other programs.

For more information concerning Davis' speech, call Pastor Roy Love at 744-9423.

Primary Emphasis In LISD Schools

The primary emphasis in Lubbock's thirty nine elementary schools last week was safety. Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Education, Velma Ruth Shambuck, encouraged teachers to talk about safety during class and to meet with safety patrols. In addition, safety letters were sent home with each student.



William K. Coors, chairman and chief executive officer, Adolph Coors Company, right, receives the Disabled American Veterans Employer of the Year award from National Commander Edward G. Gallan, left, during the DAV National Convention here this week. The three-quarter-million-member DAV saluted Golden, Col.-based Coors for its outstanding veteran hiring record. Among the 5,800 employees at Adolph Coors Company are 2,166 veterans, including 199 disabled veterans, 1,128 veterans from other periods of military service. Worked For Drach, DAV national employment director. "Outstanding is a perfect way to describe Adolph Coors Company's attitude toward hiring veterans, especially disabled and Vietnam war era veterans. Of all veterans, disabled and Vietnam era veterans face the greatest amount of discrimination when competing for jobs. But at Adolph Coors Company no such discrimination exists in hiring or promotion policies."



We Still Have A Dream
JOBS PEACE FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, DC - The 20th ANNIVERSARY MARCH FOR JOBS, PEACE AND FREEDOM attracted more than 300,000 supporters from across the country here on Saturday, August 27 in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Reminiscent of the 1963 March on Washington led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., march organizers, civil rights leaders and participants (above) joined Coretta Scott King and her family in singing the song, "We Shall Overcome." Rev. Jesse Jackson, President, Operation PUSH and Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director, NAACP, were among many civil rights leaders who criticized the Reagan Administration's record on civil rights and strongly urged more Blacks to register to vote. At a press conference held here three days later, D. C. Congressman Walter Fauntroy, the march's national director, announced the establishment of the "New Coalition of Conscience" to be headquartered here. The coalition, Fauntroy explained, will be working to win approval in Congress of 14 measures including a bill to make Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday and legislation to create about 1 million jobs for the long-term unemployed.

(Photo by Akam)



WRITE FROM HAPPENINGS EVERYWHERE

NEW YORK CITY -- Tiesational Calvin Peete was the talk of the links among the pros during the striking of the ball in the annual Pro-Am Wine and Roses Golf Classic. The terrific Peete was billed to appear, but allegedly begged off at the last minute because of back problems. This left some of the pros wondering if, by chance, success and big bucks have spoiled the easy going champion. As we write he was third on the money list of the top PGA men with official winnings of \$295,545. This is the largest amount ever won on the links by any black person on a hike from tee to green behind a bedimpled hard ball. He has also won more championships than any listed ethnic group member. However this does not seem to have added to his popularity among the pros who play the same game. Only Lee Elder, who once showed golfing promise, but now seems in the twilight of his career, and he are tight on and off the green acres. Lee failed to make the cut by one stroke playing in the Sammy Davis, Jr. Greater Hartford Open, but for the second straight year Calvin didn't participate. And this event is the only major black headed tournament in the history of the PGA circuit. The Davis link attraction was a record breaker for its last swing across the green expanse of the Wethersfield Country Club. In '84 the link affairs will move to a new and more challenging course that's more to the liking of a greater number of top tee men.

DOWN THE MIDDLE ROWE -- Jim Dent, who just missed the cut of the SD Jr. GHO, must have saved his best strokes for the '83 Wine & Roses Pro-Am. His 'birdies' and 'eagles' helped his amateur foursome, Commissioner Eugene Callender, Neil O'Keefe, Chick

Harrison and this scribe cover the 6,410-yds-par 72 Wykagyl Country Club golf course with a blistering 20-under par to win the championship of this 6th. annual charity event. George Massana, Jr., director public affairs ITT, chaired the happenings. It raised \$75,000 to help the Alcoholism Council keep Greater New York sober. His team, with pro. Bob Eastwood, Dom Cornelia and Ernest Catanese finished one stroke back for 2nd place. Pro. Brad Bryant's amateurs, Ted Greenfeld, George Caron, Truman Conell and H. Steven Norton were 3rd. prize winners. The dinner, which followed, was dandy and the laugh stimulating jokes of Corbett Monica aided the digestion... If you're looking for a ride in NYC the new E-egente Limo service is on roll 24 hrs. Its extended body is chauffeured about by statuesque Eleanor Neil, its prey, in full uniform which censors nearly a line.

VIPERSONALITIES -- The feeling of Percy Sutton is that his Inner-City Broadcasting Corp. wasn't given a fair shake in the bidding for Detroit's \$150-\$200 million 15-yr cable TV franchise. His WW-11 Air Corp comrade, now Mayor Coleman Young, awarded the deal to Barden Cablevision. It also is black owned, but charges are that the outfit will not be able to fulfill its promises. Inner City is suing the Motor City for a re-look... Joe Black is using his vacation to take his daughter on a tour of European countries. Wondah if there are Grayhound wheels over there? ... Look for Hal Jackson to be brought back to the Apple from the West Coast as Percy Sutton attempts to fill a portion of

the gap created by the death of his beloved and depended upon brother Oliver... LaBaron Taylor's, CBS veep, VIP lunch between the Memorial King March and the speech making was one of the highlights of the historic happening. His was one of the few corporate bodies willing to be counted among the backers of this renewed hue and cry for full democracy... Woodie King, Jr. is sure that "Basin Street -- The Storyville Musical," has B'way potentials. He's presenting it in conjunction with the Federal Theatre at the Henry Street Settlement's Henry DeJure Playhouse for a limited fling. Natch it's based on the story of jazz as it emerged out of N'Orlean's brothels and honkey tonks, Storyville and its people in the '17s. Chuck Paterson, Tamara Tunie, Sandra Reaves-Phillips and J. Lee Flynn heads a cast of twenty-four... And speaking about plays would you believe that "The Wiz," starring Stephanie Mills, is gearing up for a return to B'way in the springtime after a 6-month hinterland tour. Two time Tony Award winner Geoffrey Holder, with no caffeine, will direct and Carl Hall will again be the "Wiz."

PASS IN REVIEW -- Cicely Tyson's daring theatre adventure into the lead of Emlin William's, "The Corn is Green," was soundly damned by the critics, but for the wrong reasons. Basically her performance was shadowed by the mental stereotype of her audience. Blacks could not see how she would be so involved in a totally white world and whites could not accept the reality of a black woman with that much strength and caring in a white world. As a result her affluent ability was dam by this affront to the racial and colorless aspects of talent. On the other hand "Corn" should never have been resurrected. Its revival is a waste of good talent like that of Peter Gallagher, Mia Dillon, Elizabeth Seal, Gil Rogers and Frank Hamilton.

However its worth an evening for its historic values with Ms Tyson adding her name to the greats who make the "Corn Green," Ethel Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn... There is little doubt that Sugar Ray Robinson will return to New York City to extend his

Crif. youth program. Truth is the once super ring master's health isn't that good... Only a few close friends were made aware that Millie Bennett passed and they learned about it after the funeral... That's H'wood where they're about to change the name of "A Soldier Play" to "A Soldier's Story." However by the time it get before the cameras in mid-Sept. on location in Arkansas it just might be called something else... Pickup on this movie: Ebony, you'll like it... "If a child lives with security, he learns to have faith." Dorothy L. Nolte...

STAY LOOSE... Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.



Carol Thomas
Estacado High School Principal

ESTACADO PRINCIPAL, Carol Thomas, has recently been elected Second Vice President of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. TASSP represents all secondary principals in the state. Thomas will assume the duties of president of that organization in 1987.

Thomas says the primary goals of the organization this year will be establishing an outstanding principal training program and making administrative computer software available to principals.



"Sugar Ray" Robinson was so called because a sports-writer called him "The sweetest fighter...sweet as sugar."

Post, Texas
Pleasant Home Baptist Church

by **Annie Gilbert**
Please remember the sick and shut-ins everywhere in our

Pleasant Home general worship services began last Sunday morning with Sunday School. At their usual post of duty at the specific hour were Sisters Berlinda and Priscilla Martin who taught the beautiful lesson on "Mordacia and Esther Challenger and Commitment. The scripture was Esther 2:7; 4:13-16; 8:3-8.

Altar call was very spiritually participated with the pastor praying a wonderful prayer. God was truly in the midst. Rev. Arthur Kelly read Psalms 124.

The choir truly sang praises to the Master during our 11 a. m. services. Rev. John James, Jr., associate minister, delivered a wonderful message. His subject was "Christian Warfare." His scripture was found in II Timothy 2:3-4.

Let us pray for the bereaved Kelly family in their hour of bereavement.

Correction: In last week's report, we mentioned that Rev. & Mrs. Clyde Clark were from Shirer, Texas. They are from Austin, Texas.

prayers. Among our sick and shut-in are:
Sisters Sirloma Steel, Lizzie Milo and Brother Harry Trueblood, patients at United Convalescent Nursing Home;

Sister Sylvia Williams, Twin Cedars Nursing Home; Sisters Elizabeth Iles, Ola Harrison, Emma Griffin and Brother Raymond Laton, who are all ill in their homes.

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By the time he entered law school in 1968, other people had taken their dreams to the streets. Lawrence Cumberbatch had a better argument. Change the System from within. To get the power, he felt, you had to work for it. Today, he's a David in the world of Wall Street Goliaths. A legal giant-killer, fighting for the civil rights of the little guy. He dreamed of making a difference. And he has.

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Twenty Years Later!

Where Are They; Where Did They Go And Why?

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Riding on the twentieth year of the March on Washington and Resurrection City, this writer looks back on where we have come and how we were at the march twenty years ago. This year, however, was financially unable to attend -- as many others -- the recent march which says something for our progress. This writer was in private business then and now. But at the march twenty years ago, I went without even thinking about the cost. The recent march, however, was out of my reach of getting there -- just couldn't afford to go. You know, this gives you something to think about twenty years later!

Twenty years later, we have higher Black unemployment than then. We have lost ground economically. We have grown in AID and lost in TRADE, and moved ahead in the social arena; but lost ground in the economic arena! Lubbock has never been challenged on its distribution of federal funds which is American taxpayers monies. Lubbock has taken the law and compliance, along with minorities for granted. Maybe, just maybe, Lubbock - Lubbock County - Texas Tech University - and whomever else receives federal funds may need to take a second look on how they administer these funds. If they had some injunctions filed, these monies could be held up until they could come into compliance.

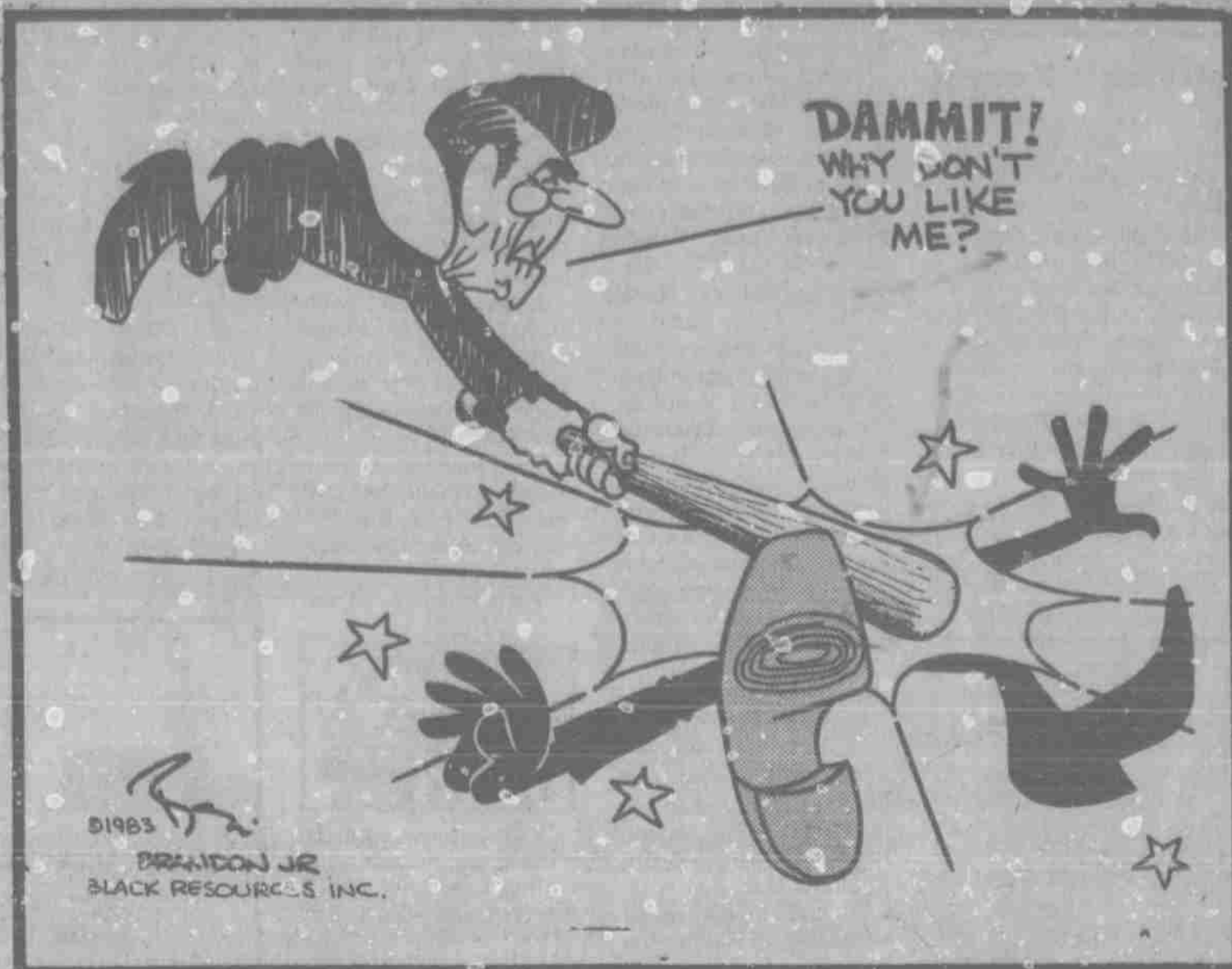
Twenty years later, Black Americans are having commemorative community activities around the March on Washington. Twenty years later, in Lubbock, Blacks had a social tea! Nothing wrong with a social tea -- only the timing. A social tea was bad instead of reflecting on where we come from and where we need to go. We were pouring tea twenty years later.

Twenty years later, we allow Rich Silavage to run that racist commerial on TV on the chicken that made East Lubbock famous. With all the social gains, we allow that white boy on that hill in our community to degrade us twenty years later.

Twenty years later, there are hardly any Blacks with a position on the campus of Texas Tech University. George Scott, Jr., our friend, was hired in 1969 -- and was the first administrator of such -- but he's back where he started -- being the lone one! Where did all the Blacks and where? We had three Blacks to exit in one week. Blacks are like short neck giraffes and stripless zebras on the campus of Texas Tech. We, Blacks, all of a sudden began to disappear -- why???

Twenty years later, a community based, community supported and sponsored organization that lives off community funds and especially Black funds because most Blacks are forced to contribute in order to keep their jobs. Twenty years later, we have had eight Black females fired from this United Way agency in less than a year -- to be exact in the last six months! Where did they go and why?

Twenty years later, you have people like that down at Rutgers University who thinks he has arrived. He recently wrote that the NAACP was outdated. If that N... or any other who feels they have arrived think they made it on their own, they should know that they made it because someone else paid the price for them. It all began with the Underground Railroad, the Black Press - from Cornish and Russwurm, the 50's and 60's, the death, the lynchings, the dogs, the water hoses, the beatings and others... It was not you, your training, your education, your smartness, your intelligence, your whatever you think you are -- it wasn't you. You made whatever strides you made because someone else paid the price. Someone else



gave their life and sacred honor for you to be where you are, and you have happen to be where you are. You have the nerve to say you don't believe in that mess to say you don't believe in that mess, and "I keep a low profile or because of my position I cannot become involved."

But all of us Blacks -- all of us -- no matter our status, no matter who we are or what we think we are, someone other than us paid the price for us to be what or who we are today!

Somehow, maybe -- just maybe, the strong part of the movement, there was a power so much greater than any of us because there were so many men of God with us. Dr. King had over 100 preachers with him. If you call the roll -- there were Rev. Adam C. Powell, Leon Sullivan, and many, many others who gave their lives, time, and prayer. Maybe we need more people of God to continue the struggle!

Good thing to see Lena Horne shed tears when she looked back over her childhood and history. She shed tears when she remembered where she came from: the wallpaper walls, etc. Good to see a sister who remembered her roots and where she came from with compassion. So soon we forget!!

ADDED FOOTNOTE: Back to the Lubbock Day Care Association, funded by the United Fund Agency! Black people, before you let white people pressure you on jobs to give to the United Way ask why so many Blacks are fired??

"Child Support Enforcement: Correcting a National Disgrace"

by
Margaret M. Heckler
Secretary of Health & Human Services

There are at least seven, perhaps eight million children in America who are victims of their absent parent's refusal to support them. Many of these children are black.

I share the view of those who argue that a major cause of poverty in the United States today is that moral and economic default. The demographics of tomorrow will, unfortunately, reinforce those sad statistics.

By the 1990's, it is predicted that only 56 percent of American children will live with both parents throughout their childhood. Twenty-five percent of families with children in America today are headed by a single parent, most of them women. Nearly a third of those single parent families now live in poverty.

When the child support life line is cut, the slip -- sometimes the fall -- into poverty happens all too easily. That is the most significant new factor in the makeup of the nation's poverty population and the social spending it requires. It adds to the taxpayer's burden. Worse, it victimizes millions of children and women involved.

Case histories dot the landscape like broken bottles. A desperate mother of two whose former husband refused to pay court-ordered child support sought help from the courts, the state legislature and, eventually, her Congressman. On eleven separate occasions, the delinquent former spouse was ordered to court; he appeared only three times. Finally jailed, he was released in 24 hours. Meanwhile, the family was forced onto welfare.

The father finally began making \$50 monthly payments. But there is scant likelihood that his children will ever receive any of the \$15,000 paid due.

Non-payment of court-ordered child support has become a national scandal. Fully 53 percent of the American women awarded child support received either partial payment or no payment at all. In 1981, child support payments owed totaled \$9 billion, but only \$6.1 billion was actually paid. American children are being created out of almost \$4 billion every year.

Thirty-nine percent of the 2.3 million black women who in 1981 headed their households -- 897,000 in number -- had been awarded child support. But only 600,990 of them received all or part of the due payments while 296,010 of the women failed to collect any of the support money due their children.

A Stanford University study last year adds to the dismal data. It found that most men who are delinquent in child support are, in fact, financially able to make full payment. The study documented that a man's income has no bearing on his willingness to pay.

What can we do about this disgraceful situation? When President Reagan proclaimed August as Child Support Enforcement Month he did so to dramatize the corrective legislation he and I have authored to put some real teeth into the child support enforcement laws. We are not alone. Democrats and Republicans in both the House and Senate have recognized the national problem by drafting constructive remedial proposals. Prospects are bright for genuine reform because all of those bills seek to upgrade child support laws.

We have adopted many of the best features of those proposals.

Most important of all, our bill abandons an implicit double standard in the approach to child support. The originally (1975) enacted national legislation zeroed in on welfare (AFDC) families as the prime targets for help. We believe it is time to broaden the coverage so that middle and upper as well as near poor income families are included and protected. By paying a \$25 fee to their state child support agency, the latter group will be able to "enroll" in the system.

Our bill (H. R. 3546) would also overhaul the counterproductive "penalty" clause in child support enforcement. Under existing law the penalty for late payment is deducted from the absent parent's check or money order before it ever reaches the family -- the penalty is thus extracted from the recipient child instead of the erring parent. Our bill would add a dollar penalty and send the entire child support payment to the family.

Perhaps the strongest "bite" in the Administration's bill is the requirement that states withhold wages from delinquent parent's paychecks when they get more than two months behind in their child support payments. The new provision is drawn directly from the New York State experience where the payment rate was doubled from 40 percent to 80 percent when mandatory wage withholding was imposed.

State income tax refunds would also be attached when parent payment delinquency occurred.

The Reagan Administration bill would reduce court backlogs and speed up the collection process. It would make collection services available to more families.

It has been wisely said that there are "only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children: one of these is roots; the other, wings." Both, however, presume another legacy: the wherewithal to grow and fly.

I believe the Administration Bill (H. R. 3546) addresses this problem with fairness, imagination and a federal-state enforcement mechanism that will work. President Reagan and I will make every effort to forge

a committed bi-partisan alliance to pass this bill when Congress returns to Washington.



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by
Bob Tieuel

One Voice in the Black Experience: This correspondent for many years has supported the national drive to make the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., an honoree as befitting a national holiday on the third Monday in January. No need to list the man's accomplishments here as there is not enough space but if we only remember his one speech in which he declared: "I have a dream," in which he saw men of all races and creeds walking together in love and understanding, beginning with the little children of our great country, the tribute would be worth it all.

Yet belligerents, we know that we live in a world of change and decay. Our country and the world for that matter, is not the same as it was ten or five years ago. There are new issues and new causes confronting all of us each year or each day for that matter. For these reasons we support much of the recent editorial in the New York Wall Street Journal and we quote in part:

"Holidays sure are great and we can think hardly anyone more deserving of the honor of a commemorated birthday than Martin Luther King, who raised the national consciousness on an issue that for many years had silently mocked assertions that all Americans enjoyed equal rights. Yet the Rev. King in his martyrdom is clearly recognized as the leading symbol of what the achievements cost."

"The question, in our view, is not whether such a man should be honored. Clearly, he should be. **It is how he should be honored.** There are some 10 million eligible workers today who have nothing to do at all, either because they prefer it that way or because they can't find jobs. To them, Martin Luther King Day will be just another day of idleness, except that they will be joined by federal workers and employees of other agencies and enterprises that choose to let them off. **Is this the kind of symbolism Martin Luther King would have preferred?**"

Bob's note: Remember how King stressed the value and importance of common labor in many of his speeches.

"We don't know, but we doubt it. The productivity lost to the country through this additional day of idleness will be significant. By some small factor, it will mean less creation of wealth. And the less production and wealth its country generates, the harder it becomes for those who are at the bottom of the economic totem pole to work their way up."

"The Blacks Mr. King so valiantly represented are, as a group, most in need of the economic opportunities increased productivity would yield. Why not honor Mr. King by designating his birthday as a day on which we all dedicate ourselves to greater effort in whatever endeavor we are pursuing? That seems to us to be a more fitting way to honor such a man. end of quote from The Wall Street Journal."

My good friend and favorite politician is Tony Anaya, governor of New Mexico and one belligerent wrote me recently that Anaya is the Brown Martin Luther King of Hispanics in 1983. Anaya is credited with giving much support of Mayor Washington in recent Chicago elections. And like Jesse Louis Jackson, the man is making headlines "over the nation and in the great expanse of the Southwest, where 'Brown power' is becoming a factor to be reckoned with by politicians of both parties. One belligerent pointed out that a coalition of Black and Brown power in 84 could present or perhaps elect the next president of the U. S. And beat goes on. Reports have it that Jackson is planning a world tour in the not too distant future. What's cooking? Who knows?



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Half of Americans aged 65 or over have high blood pressure. Under 50, it's more common in men than women; but after 55 or 60, it's the other way around. More men than women die from complications of hypertension.

Makes it a point to have your blood pressure checked regularly by a doctor. It may be that diet and/or lifestyle modifications are all that are necessary. Hypertension can be controlled, but will require accurate diagnosis and treatment by a doctor.

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Business Hints

By Luanna D'Agro

Conclusion On Why Teachers Can't Teach

The research and investigation disclosed the fact that the mass of people including teachers and government administrators, through the inability to manage the traditional and theoretical occupations, professions, and trades along with the computer era, are struggling for self survival in a disintegrated society while the mass of people are unaware that the established businesses and institutions have been caught up in and are unable to manage the advantages, disadvantages, and pitfalls of the computer era pertaining to the social custom through applicable traditional and theoretical knowledge and understanding as the people before them who could not manage the religious custom in religious freedom, as the reasons for settling in America. Yes, in the market place the custom which dominates the era also dominates the wealth and power of the society.

The computer era has already showed its strength in affects and weights to the market place as demonstrated by the entrance into the classrooms in traditional and theoretical study and the demand for stronger basic teaching of the reading, writing, and mathematic skills essential to technical abilities to support its operations in commerce, industry, and trade to be joined by the forces of an unequally yoked dual infla-

tion and recession economy welded to the unfounded occupations of leaders of the political, religious, and social customs who have all become their own competitors and victims not only in domestic but foreign societies as well.

The conclusion of the research and investigation in relation to the numerous affects and weights of education was the question: How can a disintegrated or broken down society existing with an ineffective traditional and theoretical educational system re-establish itself and its people under the affects and weights of an ambiguous constitution established on civil disorder and an impure secondary naive language when the leaders of the political, religious, and social customs are battling in irrelevant matters to suppress, through the inability to manage, the true existing problems of the affects and weights of a disintegrated society in self defense on his own specific occupation while the people are left unattended to the attributes of the market place to be devoured by each other in like competition or the people are captives of the mass unemployed, especially the youths who are endowed in abilities and skills that does not require the demand abilities of the computer era continues to go undeveloped and unused at the expense of competent teachers, government administrators, and innocent children?

Capitol Hill Potpourri

The jobs bill sponsored by Congressman Augustus Hawkins is expected to come to a vote on the House floor during the week preceding the Black Caucus weekend. The legislation, the Community Renewal Employment Act, provides for one million public service jobs in high unemployment areas.

Also scheduled for September action is the Senate vote on legislation declaring the 3rd Monday in January as a national

NAACP Sets Meet

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening, September 10th, 7:30 p. m., at Mae Simmons Community Center.

President Rose Wilson will address the group on "Black Dollar Days" and spending of only two dollar bills and Susan B. Anthony silver dollars. Although this program was to conclude Monday, September 5th, the Lubbock Branch will extend the special effort through Saturday, September 10th.

A special presentation will be made by D. C. Fair, Jr. and Fuiton Berry. They will present a slide presentation on the Lubbock Housing Authority. Fair is executive director.

The public is invited to attend this meeting. "We are asking that all NAACP members will be in attendance," says Ms. Wilson.

South Plains Fair Nearly Here

The deadline is fast approaching for entering the rabbit show, a feature of the 56th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said that all entries in the show, one of the state's largest two-day events, must be postmarked by midnight Sept. 15 and mailed to show secretary Rosalie Barry at 513 E. Kent Street, Lubbock, Texas 79403.

Tex Thompson will judge entries beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 29. Other show officials include Robert Berry, general superintendent and J. J. Scharberg, assistant general superintendent; Cordus Thomas, superintendent and Jim Carey, assistant. Kay Carey is assistant secretary.

Sanctioned by the American Rabbit Breeders Association, both regular and special premiums are being offered. Payoffs among specials range from \$7.50 to \$15.

A junior rabbit show also is on tan during the fair, scheduled Sept. 24-25. Jim Carey of Ropesville will serve as its chairman with Joe Thomas and Steven Hyer handling duties of superintendent and assistant, respectively.

Applications must be elected replacement for Harold Washington now mayor of Chicago.

made with the chairman by 10 a.m. on Oct. 1. Premiums include \$25 for first, \$20 for second and \$15 for third in age divisions of 12 and under and 13 to 18. First place winners also will receive trophies.

Last year's junior winners were James Williams of Aledo, 12 and under and Mark Rosh of Granberry, 13 to 18 age bracket. Lubbock's own Mac Davis will help launch the fair with a pair of shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sept. 24. Tickets are \$8 and \$10.

Reba McEntire and the Maines Brothers will host shows at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 26, area school day.

The remainder of the

card includes Larry Gatin and the Gatin Brothers, Sept. 27; Ronnie Milap, Sept. 28; Conway Twitty, Sept. 29 and Mel Tillis, Sept. 30. These shows, all set for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., will be one-hour performances with no intermission. A closing show for Oct. 1 will be announced.

Tickets are \$7 and \$9 and may be obtained at the fair office, Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall, Dunlap's and Luskey's Western Wear.

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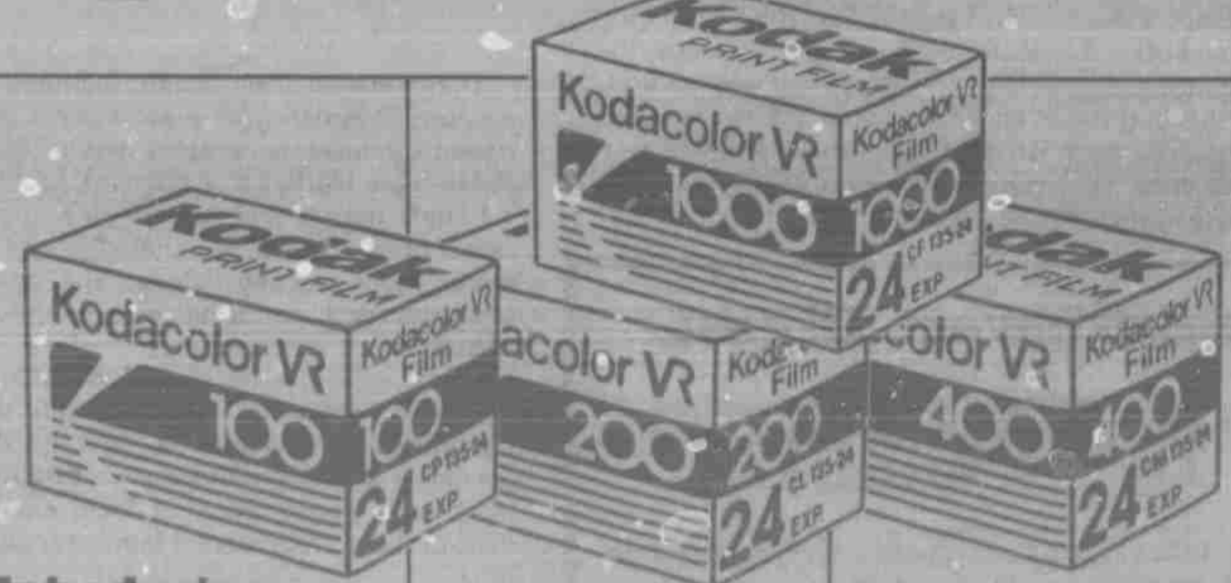
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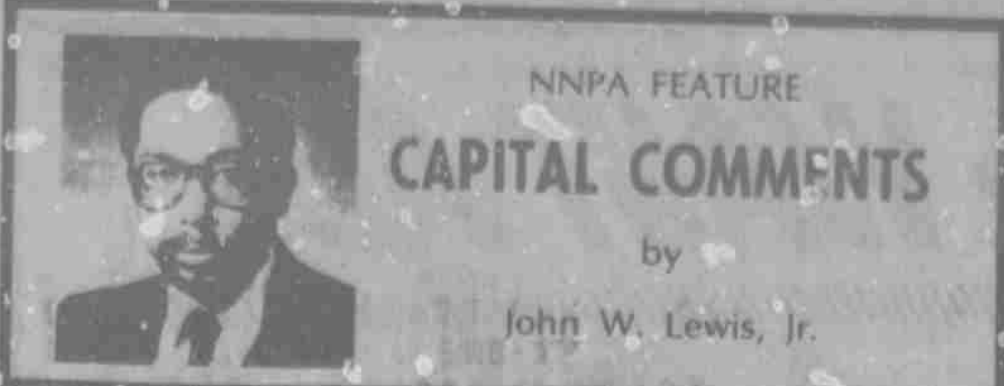
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by
John W. Lewis, Jr.

Washington—The Congressional Black Caucus annual legislative weekend is the premiere social and political gathering of America's Black leadership. Not only are there the official Black Caucus events, but myriad other activities by organizations and ad hoc groups who annually use the weekend as a convenient meeting place.

With the NAACP and Urban League conventions, the legislative weekend is a "must event for both information seekers and dispensers. It is also a great social occasion, an "old home week" for personal and professional friends.

The 13th Annual Legislative Weekend, September 21-24, is being sponsored for the second time by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation which began in 1976 with a graduate legislative intern program. Earlier legislative weekends were directly sponsored by the Congressional Black leaders.

However, in 1981 new congressional rules were passed prohibiting caucuses occupying congressional office space from receiving outside income. As a result, the weekend is now sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, a tax exempt educational and research organization, whose board includes members of Congress as well as a cross-section of American Black leaders.

"Ironically and shamefully, in a land of such projected opportunity and affluence, Black Americans have yet to make substantial inroads into its economic and political power bases," said Ohio Congressman Louis Stokes, the president of the Foundation. "As we mark the 20th year since the historic March on Washington and the civil rights movement, we find obviously that Blacks

have made substantial gains in the last two decades. Yet, the gains pale when compared to the economic and political clout of whites in America.

"Today, the unemployment rate amongst Black adults is an alarming 19.9 percent while the unemployment rate for Black youth soars above 43 percent. The 1980 census statistics indicate that a \$9,000 income gap exists between Black and white families."

Because of this "disturbing and harsh reality," the Foundation has selected as its theme for the legislative weekend, "The Black Agenda for the 1980's: Toward Economic and Political Empowerment." The Foundation believes that until Black Americans secure a strong economic base and political clout, our problems will remain of little importance or consequence to American leaders. It believes that Black economic and political power must be of primary importance to Black Americans in the future.

These and other issues will be addressed in a new and expanded legislative weekend concept, including two days of issue forums and a third day of braintrust workshops conducted by Black Caucus members. Harold Washington, the mayor of Chicago and former Black Caucus member, will be the speaker for the glittering, jam-packed annual dinner, the highlight of the legislative weekend.

Proceeds from the legislative weekend, which grossed approximately \$565,000 last year, support the central mission of the Foundation, which is the development of original, well researched and pragmatic analyses of issues that greatly concern the Black community. Proposed new activities for the Foundation

include the formation of a scholar's council, the development of information service and statistical research capability and the publication of a newsletter that provides information on Blacks which would be useful in legislative and public policy debates.

The Foundation has purchased for \$245,000 on historic townhouse to serve as its first permanent headquarters. CBCF officials anticipate that the staff will be moved to the Southeast Washington location in time for the legislative weekend.

MEDIA REVIEW

WOMEN AS MINISTERS

(For women who are liberalists and church leaders)

A review of *The Lambeth Conference and Women Priests: The Historical Background of the Controversy and Their Impact on the Episcopal Church in America*, by Michael McFarlane Marrett (Smithtown, N.Y., Exposition Press, 1981), 188 pages—Hard Cover—\$12.50.

A fresh news item tells of 44 men outside of the Roman Catholic Church, 62 of whom are Episcopal priests and married men, seeking ordination as Roman Catholic priests.

This is an extraordinary development in church life on a variety of counts: Episcop

copians leaving their church in large numbers; ordained men of one denomination seeking ordination in another church body; and, perhaps most amazingly, the American branch of the Roman Catholic Church to be accepting a number of married men as priests!

All of this multiple-circumstance finds its background detailed in a thoroughly scholarly way in Dr. Marrett's book. While some persons in Protestant circles may find it strange to see so much controversy surrounding women in the ministry, it must be borne in mind that American Prote-

stantism represents a minority Christian view. The bringing of women into ecclesiastical circles reserved for males only for nearly 2000 years represents a major departure for most Christians. Dr. Marrett discusses the Anglican Communion (which includes the Episcopal Church) and the

attitudes of its bishops at their Lambeth Conference each ten years on the nature of Christian ministry. Often quaint, but always illuminating, these discussions deal with an important aspect of Christian thought and practice today.



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West Texas Legal Services and other legal services offices throughout the state cooperated with the Attorney General's office in developing the case and providing many of the clients.

The settlement cancels the debt and releases the liens on the homes of the 317 consumers on the list. The suit charged that National Sales and Service and other related companies conspired to violate the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act in the sale of home improvements, particularly vinyl siding, as well as debt collection practices.

The targets of these sharp practices were uniformly low-income Texans with limited educational ability. The typical case involved a home solicitation with extravagant promises of energy savings, increased value of the home, flexibility in payments, and other inducements. The majority of consumers were never told a lien would be taken on their home and if they stopped paying they could lose their homes.

Approximately 5,000 liens were created by National Sales and Service on homes before they went out of business in mid-1981. Persons who have been injured by misrepresentations or defective work on their homes by National Sales and Service may be in danger of losing their rights under the contracts because of the statute of limitations. Under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act the limitation period is four years from the time that deceptive trade practice is discovered or occurs (pre-August 27, 1979 law) or two years if the deception occurred or was discovered after August 27, 1979. The limitation period for warranty claims under the common law is four years.

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OBSEQUIES

Sadie Lee Bean

Funeral services were held for Sadie Lee Bean Tuesday, August 30, 1983, at the New Light Baptist Church with Rev. M. O. Minnitt officiating. Rev. James Czavanaugh is pastor.

Ms. Bean was born August 10, 1964 in Brownfield, Texas, Terry County, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean.

She passed away Thursday, August 25, 1983.

She leaves to mourn her death: her father, Mr. A. D. Bean; her mother, Mrs. Frankie Lee Bean; four brothers - A. D.

Bean, Jr., Jesse, Hank and Bennett; seven sisters - Berida Mae Thomas of Dallas, Texas, Clementine Washington of Carlsles, Texas, Dollie, Erma, Willie, Ann, Ida Bell and Marlene, all of Lubbock; eleven aunts, ten uncles, twelve nephews; eleven nieces; a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Willie Earl Nolan, James Roy Jackson, Eddie Washington, Willie Hayes Foster, James Nolan, and David Washington.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



What wonderful services last Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church. Services were carried out in the usual manner.

The pastor, Rev. S. C. Nash, brought a wonderful message.

The Sobole Board of New Hope Baptist Church is having their annual day Sunday, September 18th, at 7 p. m. Mrs. G. H. Davis, president, is asking the members for \$10 each.

Mrs. Allie M. Thompson's husband lost a brother last week. They attended funeral services last Saturday.

Mary Ann Jones and granddaughter, both of Dallas, Texas, spent the Labor Day weekend here with parents and friends.

Dr. & Mrs. Damon Hill, Jr. and daughter spent the week in Austin, Texas.

Rev. S. C. Nash and Mrs. R. B. Thompson attended the National Convention this week in Los Angeles, California.

Those who attended the Homecoming in Meridian, Texas of the Alexanders, Robinsons and Sedberys last Sunday were: Charles Sedberry, Sr., Charles "Snookie" Sedberry, Jr., Almo Sedberry, Joe & Earnestine Davenport, Ralph Alexander and

family, and Ruby Jay and granddaughter, Chantel. A spiritual cassette tape was presented to the oldest member, Mrs. Ella Robinson, who is 98 years young. Charles Sedberry and Mariah Griffen were the next oldest. Food, you name it, it was there and very delicious. Relatives were there from Dallas, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Houston, and Killean, Texas. Some were from out of the state of Texas.

Get this, and it's great news. Messiah Presbyterian Church has a pastor. He is Rev. Ricky Porter from South Carolina. Charles Sedberry is giving the community an open invitation to come and hear him.

Rev. Searcy, who brought his first sermon last Sunday evening at New Hope, did a wonderful job. It was a good sermon!

Little Zan, niece of Mrs. S. C. Nash, enjoyed a wonderful birthday party last Saturday at the Show Biz. All the gang had a pizza eating, good times and all the fun!

Pray for our sick and shut in members of the community and our bereaved families. Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson is home from Highland Hospital and is doing well after surgery.

Child Watch Children In Poverty

by Marian Wright Edelman

In Black America today, the chances are that almost one in two of our children are poor. The fact is that our nation has more poor people now than we did in 1965 when the War on Poverty was just beginning.

In the first two years of this decade, children at the rate of over one million a year were pushed below the poverty level. And for us it's even more grim: The poverty rate for black youngsters is 47.6 percent, three times that of whites, and in our female-headed families, over two-thirds of the children are poor.

Consider the children: In New York, a teenage boy drops out of school to help support his family; in Philadelphia a three-year-old child is abandoned in an elevator because his desperate mother can offer him no home; in Detroit an infant born underweight faces a lifetime of physical and mental problems because his mother never received proper prenatal care.

Yet Ronald Reagan assures us that his policies are not hurting truly needy poor families and children. The simply is not true. The Reagan Administration's unfair budget decisions have assailed our young. Some \$10 billion in real cuts have been made in remedial education, school lunches, day care, and other vital programs, even as the Administration gave \$750 billion in tax breaks to the rich and increased military spending by 555 billion.

We are losing millions of our children to the streets, to poverty, drugs, alcohol, crime, welfare dependency, joblessness, poor health, inadequate education, and hopeless lives. All the while President Reagan proceeds to spend billions on new weapons of death, while slashing the programs that can improve the quality of the lives of our children and the poor.

Guns instead of bread, missiles before mothers, bombs before babies! If President Reagan succeeds with his plans, it will mean that the poorest and most vulnerable children in America will have lost \$1 out of \$6 spent on them before he took office.

The future is even bleaker. Massive unemployment, a faltering economy, and thousands of black families are feeling the brunt. Recovery may be on the way, but Black America's been critically wounded and without specific care could well be suffering irreversible losses.

The only way Black America benefits is when we all become actively involved fighting for ourselves. Sitting on the sidelines didn't make the civil rights legislation pass, our actions did. Segregation didn't die a natural death. Black folk rising up in protest killed that evil system. Your voice counts!

Our children must not be the victims of our indifference and neglect. You can make a difference today, just as you have before. Every black adult must do two things.

Register and vote for representatives who are committed to children, to ending poverty and unemployment in America; and write to your congresspersons insisting that the Children's Survival Bill be passed to ease the suffering of children who are poor. If you are unsure of just who to write to or where, call us at the Children's Defense Fund's toll free number: (800) 424-9602.

"A Woman's Choice Fellowship"

Come Saturday, September 10th, beginning at 11 a. m. through 1 p. m., "A Woman's Choice Fellowship"

meeting will be held at the St. Christopher's Church, 2807 42nd Street, in the Common Room.

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you!"

pays off in the long run.

There will be a street ministry at 7-11 Zenith and Parkway Drive Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 7 p. m. each night.

Continue to pray for the sick and shut in of our community. Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor; Ms. Alsa Henderson, porter.

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Com Let Us Reason Together Saith The Lord (Isiah 1:18)

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast members and friends met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Hood.

Mrs. Dorothy Hood presided over the weekly meeting.

Opening devotion was taken from Isaiah 61:1-4. Participating in the devotion were Mrs. M. Bogus, Mrs. Juanita Sowell and Mrs. Buelah Winters.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Christine Hyson. Her scripture was Matthew 5:1-16. Her subject was "We Are Blessed."

Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God. Blessed are the peace makers; for they shall be called the children of God. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you. And shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

Rejoice and be exceedingly glad: for Great is your reward in heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

This speaker said when you are persecuted for righteousness sake be sure its for righteousness sake. The kingdom is the end results. Remember, we are the salt of this earth, and if we, the Christians, have no saving power, we are good for "nothing."

So whose responsible for this world's condition? Let your light shine, Christians, before men. Not just before the saved ones, but before lost men that they may see your good works, and glorify our Father in heaven.

This was a good message, Mr. Hyson. It

was very good! Real good!

We were so glad that you were thinking our way last Saturday. We are blessed because of you. Comments were given by all present.

Thought for this week: "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" Only you can answer. Think about it!

Breakfast was served. We sure would like for you to join us "for breakfast."

Plans were laid out for the Prayer Revival. Make plans to attend. It will be held October 19, 20 & 21, 1983 at Christ Temple Church, of God in Christ, Bishop W. D. Haynes, host pastor. Let's meet together, one and all, in prayer. It will make a difference in our city.

Our sick list includes: Mrs. C. E. Fair, Mr. D. C. Fair, Sr., Mr. Andrew Williams, Ms. Lucille Curry, room 430 Methodist Hospital; Ms. Josie Bonner, Ms. Lillian Wheeler and Ms. Rosie Lee Wheeler.

Live forgivingly! There is great healing power in these scriptures. The sermon on the mount. "Love your enemies. Do good to those who hate you. Bless those who curse you. Pray for those who treat you spitefully. Treat others as you would like them to treat you. Only so can you be children of your heavenly Father, who makes His sun rise on the good and bad alike, and sends the rain on the honest and the dishonest. If you love only those who love you, what reward can you expect? You must be all goodness, loving the unlovable!"

Matthew 6:14. "Ask, and it shall be given; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Matthew 7:7. Do you have past hurts that you can not forget and find it hard to forgive? Only Jesus can heal those memories.

Come, be with us, Saturday, 11 a. m., as our Sister in Jesus Christ, Ernie Shelton speak to us in Inner Healing; Healing of Our Memories. You want leave here like you came in; in Jesus name!

For more information, contact: Diana Hooker, 744-8795; Vikki Jackson, 797-0523; Annie Lewis, 747-9860.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free!"

numbers are: 762-3347 or 747-7326.

Check this newspaper for our next meeting place. You are the greatest!

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Buelah Winters.

Can any good come out of Nazareth??

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Christine Hyson, 2407 East 9th Street.

Come and see in 83!!! Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. M. Bogus, acting secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church 2304 Cedar Avenue "Progress is the Path" Rev. Bruce Engle Pastor Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Bible School 7:30 p. m.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church 2200 Southeast Drive (806) 744-7552 Lubbock, Texas "God Our Father, Christ Our Redeemer, Man Our Brother" Stephen Flaxon, Pastor "A Church that's not afraid to identify with the frustrations of the Black experience." Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. "Hour of Power" Wednesday, 12 Noon (Prayer Meeting)

Faith First Baptist Church 1504 E 15th at Oak 747-6846 WEEKLY SERVICES Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. B. T. T. 6:00 P.M. Night Service 7:30 P.M. "Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works, not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhort one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." Hebrews 10:24,25 Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus. Our Lord and Savior F. B. Bell Pastor

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Right and Wrong... One may go wrong in different directions but right is only one.

Prayer Poem

We live, we are told, in an unbelieving age. Our lack of faith in God includes, perhaps most especially, a failure to sense God's forgiveness in our lives. For this The Lord is rich and merciful; The Lord is very kind; O - give to him, come now to him With a believing mind. His comforts, they shall strengthen thee; Like flowing waters cool, And he shall give thy spirit life. A fountain ever full. Forgiveness and healing love are found in the congregations of God's people. Join in reason, the prayer poem. "The Lord is Rich and Merciful," speaks in a deeply significant way to our spiritual needs. The Lord is glorious and strong; Our God is very high; O trust in him, now trust in him, And have security. He shall be to thee as thy sea, And thou shalt surely feel His wind, that bloweth healthily, Thy sickness to heal. - Amen the work of your church each week.

THIS N THAT

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT!! In the city of **DALLAS** this school year something is being done about the **FUNCTIONAL ILLITERATES** in the Dallas Independent School District. Former educator & administration of the Lubbock ISD **LINUS WRIGHT** now DISD superintendent said when he became superintendent a few years ago

TWENTY-ONE PERCENT of the graduating seniors from high school were **FUNCTIONAL ILLITERATES**. Today, however something is being done about it where programs have been implemented to do something about the illiterate problem. The new program includes **BREAK DOWN ON ABSENTISM LONGER SCHOOL HOURS FOR INSTRUCT-**

TION REMEDIAL PROGRAMS NO MORE SOCIAL PROMOTIONS!! Hope the Lubbock ISD superintendent **E. C. LESLIE** is taking note to what may be a most successful program. **AWARD STILL OFFERED!** It's been **SEVERAL WEEKS** and still no results in finding out who **MURDERED MRS. LUELLE MILLRED SCOTT**

...\$2,500 is being offered to **ANYONE** who can give information which will **LED** to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the brutal murder. \$1,500 comes from monies **RAISED** by East Lubbock residents and churches. The other \$1,000 is being offered by **CRIME LINE THIS N THAT** hopes the **PERSON** or **PERSONS** responsible has been caught at the time this is read! **MORE PUBLICI-**

TY!! The **BLACK DOLLAR DAYS** promotion sponsored by the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP in conjunction with the national effort didn't **GO OVER** as it should because of the lack of **PUBLICITY** says **GEORGE SCOTT, JR.** vice president of the local chapter. **ROSE WILCOX** local prexy said Sunday that the Lubbock effort has been extended until **SATURDAY** September 10th. Unless such programs are well promoted

BLACKS in particular will continue to be left in the dark when it comes to economic development. For the **BLACK DOLLAR DAYS** to become a **REALITY** it will take some **HARD WORK** with the help of the **ENTIRE BLACK COMMUNITY!** Maybe the wheels of **PROMOTING** such an effort if more than last week purchased **TWO DOLLAR BILLS** and **SUSAN B.**

ANTHONY SILVER DOLLARS it would make a tremendous difference in Lubbock! **WHO WILL RUN??** It won't be long before a **BLACK** or maybe more than **ONE** will run for a position on the **CITY COUNCIL!** Hope there will be alot of **INTEREST!! THIS N THAT** has learned that there is a **COMMITTEE** looking for some **BLACK CANDIDATES** to consider running for a city

council post. Hope this committee will continue to work in this regard and even encourage **SO-MEONE TO RUN!!** Not only should this committee be concerned about the city council race what about other races in our community?? As **BLACKS** we can't stand around and continue to wait for something to happen for us! **NEW CHOIR!! THIS N THAT** has learned that the

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Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You



by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative

Plan For Retirement

People in the Lubbock area who are thinking about retiring at the end of the year should start making some serious plans now. Those plans should include social security.

First, a person who plans to start receiving benefits between 62 and 65 should remember that these benefits will be permanently reduced. The amount of the reduction depends on the number of months benefits are received before 65. Benefits can be paid for months the worker is eligible throughout the entire month. This means that unless a person is born on the first day or second day of a month, he or she cannot receive a benefit for the month of his or her 62nd birthday.

A person who applies for reduced benefits cannot generally receive any benefit for months before the month of application. A person who applies after he or she becomes 65 can receive benefits for up to 6 months before the month of application, but not before the month he or she became 65.

Other factors can influence a person's decision about retirement. Availability of a company's pension can influence a person's decision. So can the person's ability to continue working.

Once the person decides to retire, he or she should apply for Social Security benefits 2 or 3 months before the month benefits are to start. And, even though a person has no retirement plans, he or she should apply for Medicare health insurance 2 or 3 months before his or her 65th birthday to arrange for this protection.

A person needs certain information when applying. This includes:

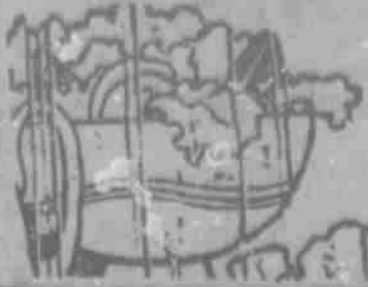
- His or her Social Security card, or a record of the number.

- Proof of date of birth, preferably an official record of birth or baptism recorded before age 5.

- Form W-2 or self-employment tax returns, including proof the taxes were paid (a cancelled check for example) for the past two years.

You should not delay applying if all this information is not available. Call the Lubbock Social Security office. The people there can suggest other evidence that may be acceptable. A free leaflet, "Thinking about retiring?" is available at the office, located at 1611 Tenth Street. The telephone number is 743-7281.

The KITCHEN BEAT



COOK-INS CAN BE FUN!

In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. *The Kitchen Beat* is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

Into every life, a little rain must fall—but when the weather cancels an outdoor party, wave a wand and re-schedule a cook-in! Here is a selection of double-duty wonders, compiled for us by the makers of *Open Pit* barbecue sauce, that are cooked indoors, served indoors, and if the skies clear, may be carried outside right in their baking dishes.

Barbecued Pork Chops
(No browning, no frowning. Tender and tasty pork chops baked in a sweet, spicy sauce)

- 6 shoulder pork chops, cut 1/4-inch thick
- 1 cup barbecue sauce, any flavor
- 1 cup apple sauce

Place chops in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Combine barbecue sauce and applesauce and pour over chops. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Always cook pork thoroughly. (Makes 6 servings.)

Three Bean Sajad
(A new twist to an old favorite. With hearty appetites, watch it disappear before your eyes!)

- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce, any flavor
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 Tablespoon vinegar
- 1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) cut wax beans, drained
- 1 can (20 oz.) red kidney beans, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine barbecue sauce, oil and vinegar. Pour over beans, onion and celery in a bowl. Cover and refrigerate overnight, stirring once or twice. Serve with crisp lettuce, if desired. (Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.)

We believe that our readers will want to support those advertisers who support the press of Black

America. We are sure, therefore, that when you select the ingredients for this week's recipes, you will want to use:
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Shy

But No Accent

—Clintaria Ware

(Clintaria Ware's sensitive spirit, here as in her other poems, speaks of the hidden self in all of us—but especially marked in us as we pass through the insecurity of changing to a new black identity.)

I Bid You Rest

by Myrtle Johnson

A man's labor is never done,
although he works from
sun to sun!
With thoughts of making
plenty his meal,
to him his work is a treat.
So because of all the work
you have done year round,
give your self this day to
relax for awhile!

What's Up?

School!!

None have to tell you,
you know;
school has started and
you got to go!
If being educated
you want to show!
Go to school and let
knowledge flow.
And your future will be
all a glow!

by Myrtle Johnson

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Persons wishing to contribute may do so at the Security National Bank (Luella Scott Fund). Excess funds donated to Crime Line.

Minority

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women contracts were first included in the goals, and 1932, the city received a total \$9.4 million in grant funds. Businesses owned by women received contracts worth \$4,816, less than 1 percent of the total.

From 1977, when Fort Worth first started receiving UMTAG funds, until specific goals were set for the city in 1980, firms owned by minorities and women received less than 4 percent of the \$11.6 million funds available. Although Fort Worth has consistently failed to meet the requirements, the federal government is unlikely to punish the city because the Transportation Department doesn't necessarily consider failure to reach the goals non-compliance, said spokesman Joe Marshall.

Rather, Marshall said, the department often regards failure to meet guidelines as an indication that administrative changes may be needed in a city's minority business enterprise program.

Dallas has had more success in meeting the goals and, later, the requirements, for the mass transportation grants. Since 1977, companies owned by minorities and women have received more than \$24.6 million in contracts from Dallas. The \$24.6 million includes both federal and local funds.

Fort Worth officials did not have figures for the value of contracts awarded to firms owned by minorities and women funded solely with local funds.

Unlike Fort Worth, Dallas has a program specifically designed to increase the participation of minorities and women in contracts awarded by the city funded either federally or locally. Roe Ornelas, manager of Dallas' Office of Minority Business Opportunity, said that every year since 1980 the city has met or exceeded its goal in awarding federal contracts to firms owned by minorities and in most instances has fallen only slightly short of its goals for firms owned by women.

The Dallas office, which has a staff, hasn't been as successful at getting contracts for firms owned by minorities

funded solely by the city. In 1982, Dallas generated about \$140 million worth of local contracts and minority businesses received about \$5.6 million of that.

The Department of Transportation also requires Dallas to meet the 10-percent and 2-percent goals for city projects.

"We met federal guidelines but we are not satisfied with the local figures," Ornelas said.

Bob Terrell, an aid to assistant City Manager Vernell Sturns and director of Fort Worth's Minority Enterprise Program, said the city has nothing similar to Dallas. The enterprise program is run by the city but financed with federal funds.

However, Terrell said defended the city's lack of an office to ensure that firms owned by women and minorities get a percentage of contracts funded locally by saying that the city funds the Fort Worth Economic Development Corp. and the Minority Procurement Program using federal Community Development grants.

The corporation and the procurement program aren't city departments. The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce manages the procurement program. Frank Moss manages the Economic Development Corp.

The Economic

Development Corp. lends technical assistance to minority-owned, and other small businesses, and provides loans.

The procurement program attempts to bring more businesses owned by minorities and women into the city's bidding process for both federally funded and locally funded contracts and also helps them generate business in the private sector.

Fort Worth officials contend that the city's system is better than Dallas' because the primary goal of the Economic Development Corp. and the procurement program is to help small businesses establish operations in the private sector so they won't become dependent on government contracts.

Fort Worth's Minority Business Enterprise program, created in 1977, is responsible for seeing that the city meets the minority and female contractor requirements of the Transportation Department grants. But the program has been plagued by inefficient record-keeping, lax reporting and the lack of an adequate staff, said Terrell.

A computerized information system, such as the one Dallas has, would allow the city to determine how many minorities and women bid on each contract and why they did or did not win the contract. Such information is available at City Hall, but there is no system to retrieve it, Terrell said.

Terrell also blamed part of the reporting problems on the Department of Transportation. Since 1977, the agency has changed its reporting procedures twice and this year made additional changes.

In 1977, to be eligible to receive the funds, a city needed only to establish a Minority Business Enterprise Program and make a commitment to increase the level of minority contractors, Terrell said. In 1980, the 10-percent requirement for minority-owned firms was introduced.

Minority contractors must fill out certification forms to ensure the businesses are in fact owned by minorities and women. Before 1980, Terrell said, the reporting procedure was more "sporadic" and "not very accountable."

Under new rules that take effect in August, and business that is "socially and economically disadvantaged" will be eligible for the program. Well-established minority firms that don't meet the "socially and economically disadvantaged" criteria will no longer be eligible for the 10-percent set-aside for federal grants.

Terrell has been assigned to run the minority enterprise program since 1977. He also has a host of other duties, including responsibilities for public events, energy, emergency medical services, Urban Development Administration grants and a number of special projects.

He estimated his schedule allows him to spend less than 15 hours a week running the minority program. He has no staff to assist him until a few weeks ago when Jamie Evans, a graduate student at Kansas University, was hired as an intern, to help administer the minority program.

Terrell said that Evans' job will be to "develop a program [of record-keeping] and get the city back on track."

"Obviously we've been having problems meeting

our goals," Terrell said. "(Evans) will be looking at the city's Minority Business Enterprise Program to get in compliance with goals established by the Department of Transportation."

Another reason minority businesses haven't been getting a share of the contracts, Terrell said, is that most of the federal transportation funds have been used to purchase CITRAN buses and to keep the bus system operating.

"Minorities traditionally haven't manufactured buses and bus parts," Terrell said. "Unless you have minorities in that area it's difficult to meet your goals."

Terrell estimated about overall in Fort Worth, there are about 175 to 200 minority-owned firms that the program can use as contractors in other areas.

The federal guidelines, however, require that if there are no firms owned by women or minorities available locally, that a city receiving the grant money expand its efforts regionally. Terrell said that the city has recently identified a black-owned firm in Houston that manufactures buses.

He said that in the

future the city would attempt to direct some of the federal funds to that firm.

Some minority and women entrepreneurs in the city say the lack of a staff, organized records and a coordinated effort is indicative of the city's lack of support for the program.

"That's a nice, neat way to undermine a minority program, said Willie Sears, president of the Fort Worth Black Chamber of Commerce. "You establish a program and then you under staff it to ensure the goals aren't met."

Councilman Jim Bagsby said that he has tried to enlarge the staff or require a more vigorous affirmative action effort from the city. Bagsby, who says he favors guarantee quotas and joint ventures between minority and majority companies, says he has never been able to persuade a majority of the council.

Bagsby said that when he brings up the subject, other council members argue that state law forbids "quota systems." However, Bagsby said that if the city wanted to, it could get around the provision.

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