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## Black Ministers Accept Apology

Six black ministers of the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance, who refuted a controversial joke by a Lubbock County deputy, met behind closed doors Monday afternoon with Sheriff Sonny Keesee and Capt. Earl Woodard, chief of the warrants division.

Capt. Woodard, according to the ministers, is responsible for circulating a joke containing racial overtones.

Ministers present for the apology were

Rev. Kado Lang, president of the alliance; Rev. Stephen Pierson; Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr.; Rev. James Lester; Rev. Roy Jones and Rev. A. W. Wilson.

"We didn't want a public meeting because people will easily become roused about this kind of a thing," Rev. Lang told the Digest Tuesday. "No body can speak for us! Not a Hispanic or white, we must speak for ourselves."

According to Rev. Lang, the incident involving the deputy

occurred about two months ago at a local restaurant. The deputy had given the racial joke on a printed page to a friend.

The printed page said: "How to Hunt a Coon." The word "coon" can be used as a racial slur in referring to a black person.

Prior to the meeting on Monday, several ministers and citizens met with Sheriff Keesee about the situation on March 30.

"We are pleased with the outcome of the matter," said Rev. Lang.



## James Roy Lewis Honored by Alderson Junior High Students

On his birthday last Friday, April 3, James Roy Lewis - former manager of the Lubbock Black Hubbers - was honored at Alderson Junior High School. A very surprised person, Mr. Lewis is credited for bringing the first black newspaper to Lubbock.

More photos of the gala affair at Alderson Junior High School are seen on page three of this issue. (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

## Blacks and Whites Disagree On Racial Progress

NNPA News Service

A majority of white Americans feels that the racial problems dividing the country for so long have largely disappeared. Blacks, however, believe that much more must be done before the two races can be considered truly equal in today's society, according to an ABC News-Washington Post Poll released recently.

The poll covered major areas of racial relations in America including discrimination, prejudice, education, violence, religion and marriage and family life. Responding to questions on agree-disagree basis, more than 60% of the blacks queried believe that they are discriminated against by the police; 64% that black problems are only recognized by the government after demonstrations and violence; and more than half feel they are discriminated against in attaining skilled labor

and managerial jobs and wages as well as housing. Almost three out of four blacks feel that they are not achieving equality because whites don't want them to.

The sharp division between black and white attitudes is clearly illustrated in the contrasting beliefs concerning the string of murders in Atlanta: 57% of the whites say the crime are the work of isolated criminals acting on their own; an identical percentage of blacks feel the incidents are part of a conspiracy of some group against blacks.

Many whites feel the country's racial problems have almost been solved and that further progress will only come from blacks themselves. Blacks, on the other hand, expressed feelings of despair and fear that economic and social pressures continue to hold them back.

Blacks and whites do agree, however, that sweeping changes in America's racial relations have occurred in the last 20 years; in 1964 some 72% of Americans described their own neighborhood as "all white," while only 42% make that claim today. Sixty percent of blacks feel the quality of their lives has gotten better in the last decade, and that positive feeling spans age, education and income demographic groups.

Moreover, the poll's findings that younger blacks are more positive about themselves and that younger whites are more sympathetic to racial problems is, perhaps, the most hopeful finding for the future.

ABC News and the Washington Post interviewed 1,872 black and white Americans from February 26, 1981 to March 6, 1981.

## Mobile Murder Protested As A Lynching

Birmingham, Ala. - The Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice (SOC) labeled the March 21 murder of Michael Donald in Mobile, Ala., a "lynching," and said it proved anew that "a resurgence of racism has reached crisis proportions in this country."

"Our national clock moved back last Saturday in Mobile to the 1920s," SOC said, "and if concerned citizens, white as well as Black, do not organize quickly to reverse the trend, we will find ourselves back in the 1870s."

The body of Michael Donald, 19-year-old Black man, was found in Black man, was found in the early morning of March 21, hanging from a tree near Mobile apartment complex. He had been beaten and strangled. These young white men have been arrested and charged with murder in the case. Police have stressed the fact that Donald was apparently dead before he was hanged in a noose from the tree.

"It doesn't really matter whether this young man died before or after he was hanged," SOC said. "This was clearly a lynching in the traditional sense. Murder, intimidation, and terror against Blacks and other Third World people have been increasing daily throughout our country for the last few years. Now with the return of the lynch rope, we have taken a qualitatively new and tragic step backward into darkness."

headquarters are here in Birmingham, and its co-chairpersons are the Rev. Ben Chavis of North Carolina and Anne Braden of Kentucky. The organization said it was especially concerned because most of the national news media have not given adequate attention to the Mobile event.

"Does our press understand the manner in which lynching shaped the history of this country for so many years?" SOC asked. "Between the end of Reconstruction in 1876 and the 1960s, there were more than 5,000 recorded lynchings of Blacks in our nation."

"The first sign of a return to this pattern should have produced banner headlines across the country. Perhaps some people feel that if we ignore such a happening it will go away. The opposite is true. This nation must face the truth about the direction in which it is headed, so it can dig up the root of the evil that produces such a tragedy."

"The root cause is the fact that racism has become respectable again in the United States," the organization said. "National leaders attack affirmative action and school desegregation and imply that Blacks and other people of color are to blame for the country's economic problems. Racists stereotypes have gained new credibility, and powerful forces seek to turn back the gains Blacks made through the civil-rights movement. In Mobile itself, Blacks have been barred from effective participation in the political

process by city-wide instead of district voting. When they challenged that in a lawsuit, they were rebuffed by the U.S. Supreme Court. Meantime, the Ku Klux Klan operates paramilitary training camps in Alabama, unchallenged by the government."

All of this, SOC said, creates an atmosphere in which racist violence has grown. "The end result of racism is always murder and genocide," the organization declared. "In a society where racism has become socially acceptable again, it is inevitable that lynching will also become socially acceptable."

SOC called on citizens both Black and white to unite to deal with the situation. "There must be swift action at all government levels to halt the racist violence," the organization said. "But also there must be a massive new campaign to destroy the racist myths that divide our country. All persons who have helped perpetuate those myths, or have sat silent as they spread, must bear part of the responsibility for that body found hanging in the tree in Mobile last Saturday."

SOC noted that the fact that three men have been arrested in the case does not necessarily mean there will be convictions.

## Juneteenth Festival Planned For Lubbock This Summer

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board voted noon Monday to approve the Lubbock Juneteenth Committee's requests to use Mac Simmons Park (north of E. C. Struggs High School), use of sound equipment and concessions for the upcoming June 19th festival.

The committee, which has been working with John Alford, recreation superintendent, has met twice and will meet Sunday evening, April 12, at 6 p. m. at the Lubbock Digest office, 510 East 23rd Street.

Representing the Juneteenth Committee at

the board meeting Monday were Eddie P. Richardson, Jr. and T. J. Patterson, Sr., co-chairmen of the effort. "We want to present a positive side of what the June 19th celebration is all about," said Patterson.

"Older blacks have forgotten what the 19th of June is and young blacks don't know what it is," said Richardson.

Twelve committee chairpersons have been appointed to work on this special effort which will be held June 19th through June 21st. Those chairpersons and committees are: Parade Committee, Rick Childers, chairperson; Band Committee, James Price, chairperson; Exhibit Committee, Ms. Joan Crawford, chairperson; "Miss Juneteenth" Committee, Ms. Marie Long, chairperson; Soul Food Cook-Off, Robert Williams, chairperson; Drama Committee, Eric Strong, chairperson; Religious Services Committee, Rev. Ben Roberts and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, co-chairpersons; Publicity Committee, Harold M. Chatman, chairperson; Security Committee, William H. Britt, chairperson; Ms. Kathy Richardson, Creative Dance Committee, chairperson; Special Dance Committee, Eddie Richardson, chairperson; and Souvenir Book Committee, T. J. Patterson, chairperson.

Aside from approving the requests of the committee, the Parks and Recreation Department

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## Black Chamber Sponsors First Breakfast

The Black Chamber of Commerce sponsored its first monthly breakfast last Saturday morning at 8 a. m. in the Chateau Restaurant, located at 1001 Idalou Road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams are owners.

This was the first in a series of beginnings for blacks in Lubbock, but it won't be the last, because this is not just another pipe dream, but something the black community has been looking forward to for a number of years.

The Black Chamber is a man's dream come true after a long struggle to do something constructive for the black community of Lubbock and surrounding communities.

This organization is not a social action agency, but one given toward the betterment of the black community. "This special effort is

one in which everyone has a positive attitude about a growing black community in Lubbock," says Eddie P. Richardson, founder of the local black chamber. "Economic development can become a reality if we really work at it," continued Richardson.

Persons interested in a strong economic development for the betterment of our community should make special plans to come out to one of the chamber meetings and see what job is being done in the way of developing a strong and sound Black Chamber of Commerce for this area.

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NNPA FEATURE

**COPING**  
by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



**I'm Angry**

I'm angry because black people are dying a slow, tortuous death. Yet, we still have pie-in-the-sky goals as our major priority.

I'm angry because the cases of hypertension, strokes, heart attacks and suicides among black people have drastically risen. Yet, black people continue to dream of equality of opportunity in an increasingly unequal society.

I'm angry because the options of black people have been reduced to a single one: Personal survival. Yet, black people continue to have as a major priority the elimination of racism from the face of the earth.

The 1960s provided a variety of alternative actions that blacks could take to achieve their goal of a fair and equal society. Some of those goals were:

1. Use of the legal apparatus of the system to allow the law to work its charm.
2. Mobilizing marches as a way of underscoring the problem of discrimination and touching America's conscience.
3. Utilizing militancy as a provocative tool and
4. Use of violence to force a change of governmental policy.

Few of these actions are any longer viable. The ultimate goal of achieving a fair and equal society is a fine goal if it is a long-range goal. As a short-range goal of major importance, it is a "pie-in-the-sky" goal right up there with magic and mysticism. The odds against this goal being realized in our life time is so great that even Jimmy The Greek wouldn't touch it.

I'm angry because black people are more victimized by the stresses of living in a society that doesn't want them than ever before. The cases of abnormal behavior, high blood pressure and suicide as a means of escape are devastating. Yet, blacks dream about tomorrow and fail to develop the means of coping with the stresses and strains of living today.

The initial, urgent priority of black people should be to learn to live in a racist society without being slowly tortured and destroyed by it. Racism is a fact whether we like it or not. Racism is not going away - whether we like it or not.

I'm angry because blacks are not directing major energies toward developing personal survival techniques that will serve as a barrier against acute neurosis, strokes, hypertension and heart attacks.

I'm angry because blacks have yet to realize on a large scale if most of them succumb to the effects of stress there will not be any of them alive to enjoy the dream that has become a nightmare.

I'm angry because blacks are yielding more and more to symbolism and mysticism. Marches, discussion groups, prayer and anger are wonderful ways of freeing one's conscience but they do little to save you from the emotional and psychological turmoil that threatens your life.

I'm angry because astrology has taken such firm control of the lives of many black people and removes their lives from their own hands.

I'm angry because when we say, "what goes around, comes around" we are waiting for some mystical/supernatural force to punish the evil doers, so, we are waiting for "something" or "someone" else to do the job for us.

I'm angry and you should be angry, too.

**Juneteenth Celebration**

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will work with the committee in this effort. The director of Mae Simmons Community Center will be responsible for outlining games and other activities for youth who will be participating during the three day event. Also, representation from the Mae Simmons and Zenith Senior Citizens Centers will participate in the affair.

"We want to involve everyone of all ages in this first event," said Richardson. "It is going to be a great event, and we want everyone to get involved."

All organizations who would like to have a float or a vehicle in the parade are asked to contact the committee. If there are any queens from various organizations, they, too, are invited to participate. "We hope all Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops in the black community will

take a part," said Patterson.

The parade is expected to start at the original site of the first black school in Lubbock - Avenue C and 17th Street. Marshals are expected to be longtime residents of Lubbock.

"The black community has a great heritage and we need to keep that heritage before the public," continued Richardson.

All committee members are expected to be present at the meeting on Sunday evening. According to one committee chairperson, Reese Air Force Base and Texas Tech University students are expected to participate.

"We hope this event will catch off fire so many blacks from surrounding towns will participate," concluded Richardson.

For more information, persons may call 762-3612.

**Black Press Honors Two Distinguished Publishers**



Mrs. Daisy L. Bates

Washington, D. C. - The National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) in a standing room only National Press Club luncheon here on March 20 honored two distinguished former publishers for their relentless crusade and courageous efforts for civil rights and the abolishment of racial segregation.

The two were Mrs. Daisy L. Bates, publisher of the Arkansas State Press from 1941 to 1959 and William Monroe Trotter, publisher of the Guardian Boston, Massachusetts from 1901 until his death in 1934.

In ceremonies which followed a speech by Vice President George Bush, plaques commemorating the two publishers were unveiled for enshrinement in the Gallery of Distinguished Publishers at Howard University, Mr. William O. Walker, Dean of the Black Press and publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, extolled the courageous activities of the honorees and presented Mrs. Bates a replica of the plaque.

Vice President George Bush in his remarks to more than 400 guests defended President Reagan's proposals to meet the economic crisis gripping our nation. Stating that this crisis with its problems of inflation, unemployment and overgrown federal bureaucracy is "the result of failed programs and policies of the past," the Vice President urged that President Reagan be given a chance to solve these problems "in an atmosphere of cooperation and conciliation, not partisan rancor."

In reference to plans to resolve these problems the Vice President stated "it is to bring down inflation and high interest rates by curbing the excesses of a federal

spending machine gone out of control - to put jobless Americans back to work by reinvigorating our stagnant industrial base through across-the-board tax cuts - and by freeing our system - from federal over regulation."

"The advocates of the old way had their chance. Now President Reagan is entitled to his opportunity to carry out the programs and policies he believes will put our country back on the road to prosperity with progress here at home, and peace with security overseas."

The Vice President concluded that the President's critics are "woefully off-base" when they charge that the administration has "gone after existing social programs with a meat-axe." He stated that "truly essential social programs, for our poor and disadvantaged

remain intact and have not been cut in the Reagan budget, ..." such as medicare, school meals, head start, veterans compensation, summer jobs for youths and survivor benefits, among others.

This was the fifth annual luncheon conducted by the National Press Club in conjunction with the National Newspaper Association a 40-years old organization with more than 100 publisher members. It is the culmination of Black Press Week activities and always features an outstanding speaker selected by the Association and the enshrinement of distinguished black publishers elected by the membership for their outstanding contribution to journalism and their communities.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mrs. Bates, the publishers and many



Mr. William Monroe Trotter

of the guests attended a reception and enshrinement procedures at the Black Press Archives Gallery of Distinguished Publishers, a unit of the Moorland-Springarn Research Center, Howard University.

With the addition of Mrs. Bates and Mr. Trotter the total number of publishers enshrined since 1977 is 17.

**NAACP Sets Meeting Saturday**

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening, April 11, at the Mae Simmons Community Center. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rose Wilson, branch president, is asking all executive board members to meet one hour earlier for a

special session.

On agenda for the meeting will be the membership drive, Freedom Fund Banquet and souvenir book.

The speaker for the annual banquet has been confirmed for the banquet which will be held on June 13.

Also for discussion will be the Juneteenth Parade which is being sponsored by the Lubbock Juneteenth Committee.

**Guest Editorial**

**Cannon Job Recruitment**

by  
W. T. Hobby

The implementation of the Federal Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program (FEORP) by the Cannon AFB Civilian Personnel Office shows a concern for at least identifying blacks and other under represented groups for employment positions on Cannon AFB.

FEORP appears to be sound on the surface. Below the surface will rest the determination and willingness of the potential employee to make the best of the job speciality and maintain the spirit and attitude that merits promotion considerations.

While there is no over abundance of jobs available - the few that are or will be open are mostly entry level positions. The program is designed to develop these individuals for higher level jobs. The key again is making the best of the opportunity and getting started on the right foot.

Hopefully, those black leaders of Clovis who met last month with Marlene Riley, Civilian Personnel Officer, and her staff will actively and honestly support and promote this program.

**Black Republicans Met In Austin**

The executive officers of the Black Republican Council met in Austin last month.

There were 25 members in attendance from all parts of Texas. Seven new chapters of the Statewide organization were chartered including four in Houston; one in Lubbock and one in

Austin. Also one in Beaumont.

The members formed a fund-raising committee to raise funds for Republican candidates in next year's election. Charles Larry of Houston was appointed chairman.

A 20 point plan for electing Republican

candidates was presented by the president, McKinley Sheperd of Lubbock. The plan was adopted.

President Sheperd made a strong plea to the members to assist in organizing Black Republican chapters in every county in Texas. "The Republican Party wants Blacks to be involved," said Sheperd.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 25th in Austin at the Hilton Hotel.

**Diabetes Association Sets Meeting Here Monday**

"On A Clear Day, Can You See Forever?" will be the subject of the next regular meeting of the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Our guest speaker will be Susan Broome, a diabetic telling her personal story stressing eye problems. This meeting is scheduled for April 13 at

7:30 p. m. in room 5A100 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Free literature on diet and related health care for the diabetic will be available at this meeting. Anyone wishing to learn more about diabetes is invited to attend.

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## Pianist Earl Rose to Perform at Symphony

A concert of striking musical diversity is expected when pianist, composer/conductor Earl Rose performs as guest artist for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, April 13 and 14, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., in the Civic Center Theater. In recent years Mr. Rose has had a concert career of solo recitals as well as symphony appearances into his activities, acting on many occasions as assistant musical conductor for Johnny Carson's NBC "Tonight Show", as well as composer, arranger and co-producer of featured songs for the Emmy Award-winning "Captain Kangaroo" television series. His other television activities include a recent guest appearance on the daytime series "Another World" and musical assignments on NBC's "The Big Event", the former "Dick Cavett Show" and numerous television pilots. He will be composing the music and title song for a forthcoming CBS "Movie of the Week" starring Kate Jackson.

Mr. Rose has had many of his compositions recorded and performed by artists and orchestras both in the United States and England. One of these compositions, "Overnight Success", released on Columbia Records, reached the best-selling charts. He

has recorded several albums and has composed the score for the motion picture "Cry Your Heart Out." He recently completed the score for his first musical, "Nobody's Perfect."

Earl Wilson and the late Ed Sullivan are among the many New York columnists who have singled Earl Rose out of braves for his appearances in the "Big Apple." He has had repeated mention in Jack O'Brien's "Voice of Broadway" column and Cue, New York's top entertainment magazine, calls his performance "pure entertainment."

Equally at home in any musical idiom, in concert Earl Rose offers varied and inventive arrangements which incorporate music from the classics to the most current trend in popular music. In choosing his selections,

he will often pair a popular song with a work from the classical repertoire that reminds him of, sometimes making the transition mid-song. Mr. Rose also presents several original compositions in his concerts. This attention to the full spectrum of piano music is a result of training that is every bit as varied as his performances.

Born and raised in New York, Earl Rose began his piano studies at the age of seven and by the time he reached high school was performing regularly for concerts, dances and other activities. He graduated from the Mannes College of Music in New York and has also studied at U.C.L.A., the Vienna Academy of Music and the Juilliard School, where he studied conducting.



Earl Rose

## Lubbock Community Low Riders Host Show

The first Community Low Rider Show sponsored by D. J. Hydraulics will be conducted at the parking lot of Pete's Fiesta located at 1902 East 4th Street. Interested parties and/or participants may enter the competition with a \$10.00 entry fee by

calling Domingo Hernandez at 744-9455. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be awarded for "Best Interior," "Best Exterior," and "Best Overall." 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize will be awarded to "best hooper." The public is invited. Free admittance.

## Park Board Says "No" to Free Summer Lunch

Shortly after the Lubbock Parks and Recreation board granted permission to the Juneteenth Committee's requests, board members recommended that the city cease sponsoring a summer free lunch program for low-income children.

The City Council initially rejected last summer's program before reculantly approving it with conditions. Because of numerous difficulties with organizing and administering the program, the board made their decision.

What sparked the decision of the board, according to Rev.

Adolphus Cleveland, was when the Lubbock Independent School District informed the department its school cafeterias and vans would no longer be available to prepare and transport the thousands of sack lunches to be distributed to the youth each week.

The board voted five to one to recommend that the city discontinue this program.

Rev. Cleveland, outgoing board member, said "Overall the program is beneficial, but with all these problems it might not be practical."

Cleveland, however, casted the dissenting vote.

## Art Auction

This is an announcement for all of you who admire art, but usually cannot afford to pay its price, or for anyone who would like to acquire art at excellent prices. There will be an art auction held on Sunday, April 11th, sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW). Superior art by reknown artists will be auctioned to the highest bidder at prices far below the average market price. Free admission and free refreshments will be provided to all who attend.

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by  
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

On a local note: The Black Chamber of Commerce is doing fine. The first breakfast was a smashing success, even though there were not many in number (quantity), but there was so much quality. Nuff Sed!! Support your Black Chamber of Commerce. Join today!

Now for something negative side. The low lifted slimy, creepy, crawly creature who leaked this information to the white orientated daily about the meeting with concerned black citizens, ministers and the Lubbock County's Sheriff's Department.

This meeting was dealing with a touchy situation which could have had repercussions in the future. Ther which could have had repercussions in the future. In a statesmanship like and diplomatic manner, a lot could have been accomplished when both sides get together to the conference table in good faith for the good of all. If you think about it, one participant exposed the situation. This should not have been exposed. Nuff sed! Why Not??

## Guest Editorial

### Political Clout Needed Now Like Never Before!!

by  
Tony Davis  
Publisher, Dallas Weekly

With the Progressive Voters League messing up repeatedly, including their latest series of goofs ... Dallas, like ever before NEEDS a STRONG BLACK ORIENTED POLITICAL ORGANIZATION ... and we are glad to report that a group of BUSINESSMEN led by AL HERRON of REAL ESTATE fame are putting together such an organization.

Details of the happening and their meetings will be announced soon ... take a look at some HARD FACTS ... currently the DEMOCRATS of DALLAS are in shambles ... both Black and white... The white organization has over and over again failed to properly address problem of concern to Blacks ... NO DOUBT ABOUT IT ... for those concerned about the political future of Blacks ... these are TRYING TIMES ... TIMES, THAT TRY THE SOUL. We have not nearly enough representation at local or national level... Blacks are at least 12% of the national population but they have LESS than 1% of the elected positions ... even the DEMOCRATS were in control most of the time and could have supported their ambitions.

Blacks in Dallas — 27% ... Of that 1% hardly any were high in the corridor of power ... or policy. That this fact has cost Blacks, is too well known ... and shown at almost every selection or happening ... Blacks get little or no consideration because of their lack of POLITICAL CLOUT ... this, MUST CHANGE...!!

It cannot be changed thru the goodness of the heart of whites ... it must be changed by US ... thru OUR EFFORTS ... thru OUR VOTING ... thru or ORGANIZING ... under A NEW LEADERSHIP ... A NEW POLITICAL GROUP ... getting set and working toward the next major election ...!! This is not only DALLAS ... but across the nation a NEW POLITICAL FORCE MUST COME TO OUR AID ... not to start a new party ... BUT TO DEMAND and GET REAL CONSIDERATION from the current parties by not being married to either ... but able to DEAL WITH EITHER for what WE NEED AND WANT. In many areas, like MOBILE, ALA ... where Blacks are 35% of the total population ... yet NO BLACK HAS EVER BEEN ELECTED TO OFFICE ... in the city structure. NOW we have THIS SCUM called STROM THURMOND is making noises like he would like to repeal the VOTING RIGHTS ACT ... this would return to the days when none were REQUIRED to respect the rights to ALL TO VOTE ... especially those of BLACK CITIZENS ... It is equally certain that if this were even close to happening, it would provoke an ALL OUT PROTEST, AGITATION AND EDUCATION ... PLUS GOD ONLY KNOWS 'WHAT ELSE' ... that would turn the DREAM OF THE RIGHT WINGERS into their WORSE EVER, NIGHTMARE ... one they would NEVER FORGET ... listen to THURMOND, and suffer the consequences THAT is 'for sure'...!!



Goodies for the Kiddies!!

### Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

#### Reagan Runs Risk of a Riot This Question of Quotas

Bring the bacon home means earning at least \$12,585 a year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And this is low-budget living for a family of four. Frankly, it is far worse than that to keep house and home together during these inflationary times says the AFL-CIO.

Anne Draper, labor economist says an urban family of four now needs \$23,933 a year to live "adequately though modestly." To make matters worse too many Americans do not even have a job to fight their inflation fears. President Reagan's economic plan calls for more unemployment. Finding a job and holding on to one is tougher apparently than President Reagan thinks!

Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th President of the United States, questions the need for quotas in the hiring practices of major American corporations and organizations. Many minorities are vulnerable to discriminatory firing decisions. Today quotas are necessary, President Reagan, not only to redress past grievances, but to get America back together again as "one nation, under God, indivisible with freedom and justice for all."

It would be a sin to recite study after study indicating racial and sexual discrimination. Doubtlessly, all Black Americans and may white women can whip out a story which would start gray hair growing on President Reagan head. Head counts however, are important. Nationally, only five percent of managers (those who do the hiring and firing, as well as, earn more than \$20,000 a year are women.

One should wonder what the other 95% of these women are doing, since collectively women are over 50% of the population of the country. Clearly there is a waste of women's productivity and talents. People of color fair as badly as females. Findings on Black Americans managers male or female indicate less than one percent of them in this group. This out of 26 million or 11% of the nation's population.

Placing people in positions which have not been available to them previously, requires executive authority from the highest level. Article II, section I, of the Constitution of the United States, states, "The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America."

The average American regardless of his color or sex, senses the direction of the nation from the notions of the President. President Ronald Reagan cannot run away from a question which affects over half the population of the country.

"Canning" affirmative action programs and "quibbling" over the issue of hiring quotas will quickly turn this nation into divisive camps. And a country which cannot stand alone.

#### Support Symphony Orchestra

Dear Editor:

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's Annual Pops Nite concert, is scheduled for April 13 and 14, 1981. Your help in getting the word out about the concert would be greatly appreciated. The featured performer is Earl Rose, pianist. The concert will be at the Civic Center theater — concert time is 8:15 p. m. Information and tickets are available at the Symphony office, 1721 Broadway, 762-4707. Press material about Earl Rose is enclosed. We appreciate your help.

Sincerely,  
Charley R. Pope

## FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

### REAGAN'S PLAN IS ROBIN HOOD IN REVERSE

After President Reagan's economic address to a joint session of congress and OMB Director Stockman's budget proposals, the Congressional Black Caucus has strongly pronounced its disagreement with the Administration's entire plan. They call it Robin Hood in reverse. It takes from the poor and gives to the rich.

The Caucus has sharp differences with the President's and Stockman's proposals saying, "spending cuts will not be at the expense of the truly needy." The administration is hacking away at programs that are the lifeline of millions of the poorest families, causing them and their children to become hungrier, colder and sicker than they already are, says the Caucus.

Since President Reagan has been constantly trying to hammer into the American people that government spending, government taxation and government regulations are the cause of unemployment, inflation and

problems in world affairs; so the black Caucus feels that implementation of the Administration's proposals of budget cuts, tax cuts and government deregulation instead of lowering inflation and unemployment, they will only fuel both. The group emphasizes that the nation's domestic problem is not a balanced-budget but a balanced-economic growth.

The Caucus stated three myths upon which the Administration is posturing its position:

1. Government reduced spending will have a substantial impact on reducing inflation. Economists and the Congressional Budget Office testified that balancing the budget will only reduce inflation by two-tenths of one percent.
2. We've accomplished nothing through federal

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## Ringin' The Bell



by  
Bob Tieuel

**The Black Experience:** The Black Church in Transition — "The Black Church is in the midst of change. All around us are signs announcing the imminence of things to come and, or already upon us," states Raymond Campbell in his new book on the Black Church. There is declining membership, crisis in the ministry, a moral crisis, poverty, inflation and ecumenism. These changes have served to destroy the social cohesion of the black community, and set the Black Church in disarray. The situation, believes Campbell, is overwhelming in the sense that it presents the Black Church with many perplexing and difficult problems.

The Black Church finds itself doing business financially but somehow we are separated from the masses and their problems. We are on an island in the middle of the city complacency, indifference, selfishness and hypocrisy. Campbell charges that black people are forgetting God and deserting the Black Church. The Black Church has been an island too long and not a part of the city. It is the city where the masses are found clustered together, lonely and hurting. It has been too busy being the custodian of the past, and like a watch-dog guarding old dogmas, old creeds and old cliches.

Jesus Christ is manifest not in dogmas, creeds and ecclesiastical formality, but primarily through social change. Jesus was involved in the affairs of people in their daily lives. Indeed Jesus was a militant. He did not always confirm to the status quo. The Black Church must see significant accomplishments, especially in the fields of evangelism, Christian education, and ecumenical concern. We must stop fishing in shallow waters and launch out into the deep because as long as the Christian church is divided along racial, ethnic and denominational lines, it cannot perform its function as the true church.

Campbell concludes: "The storm is gathering in the Black Church. The tempest is raging around her. The billows are tossing her high. The leadership is overshadowed with darkness. But one thing we can be sure help is in sight if we have faith. The Black Church needs to re-discover the historical Jesus. People with their backs to the wall are not coming to church unless they are challenged. The black preacher must be strong, well educated, well read, a good moral man alive to the needs of the

people of his parish. The problems of the black community do not admit complacency or self-satisfaction. Christianity is not primarily an idea, a creed, a form of worship but is basically concerned with human relationships. To love thy neighbor as thyself," he reaffirms.

**The Wall Street Journal** recently said: The country has been treated to five years' worth of elite opinion explaining that poverty and its accompanying social pathologies grow out of large social inequities that could be cured by large expenditures on social programs. Government acted on this opinion: crime and civil disorder increased anyway" end of quote.

Carl Rowan in one of his widely circulated columns said in response to the Journal's quote: "How simplistic to say that we gave the wretched food stamps, subsidized housing, public service jobs and college tuition money, but crime didn't disappear, so to hell with them. The absurdity here is the pretense that this country really committed itself to finding out what would happen if we reduced poverty, joblessness, hopelessness in meaningful ways. Racial polarization grows more intense because blacks know what the far right is up to. First they declare that poverty is no factor in crime and that blacks commit a disproportionate amount of crime thus there is something inherently criminal about black people. Blacks have long been the greatest victims of violent crime."

Rowan added that crime is not a racial issue, except that institutionalized racism provokes a lot of it. He states that ultra-conservatives will find out that when they legislate more misery for the poor, they will never be able to hire enough policemen or build enough prisons to make even the most privileged neighborhoods safe again.

**The United Negro College Fund** is made up of private predominately black colleges. is planning a \$12 million fund-raising program for 1981, according to Christopher S. Edley, executive director. Educational aid grants of \$1.2 million to support minority education were announced recently by the Du Pont Company. The World Methodist Conference will be held July 21-28 in Hawaii. A communion service will be conducted from 20 altars with Senator Daniel Inouye scheduled to make one of the main talks to the body, it is reported.

## Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

AS PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would do, and this, we think, is fair.

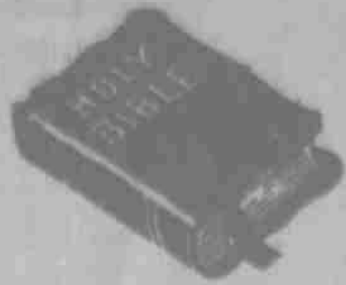
So, this our resolution to you: Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you.

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T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

Editors





# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



## Palm Sunday Recital At Christ Temple

The Christ Temple Church of God in Christ Senior Choir will be featured in a "Palm

Sunday Recital" Sunday, April 12, 1981, at 3 p. m. Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor, along with the

members of the choir, extends a special invitation to the public to come and enjoy an

evening of gospelsinging. Other invited talent of the city is expected to participate in this service.



### RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Services were well attended last Sunday at the New Hope Baptist Church. Everything got underway with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship devotion was led by Deacon Swain and Deacon Givens. The choirs were present. Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor, delivered a wonderful message.

Rev. A. L. Dunn and members of New Hope Baptist Church are attending the State Board meeting this week in Houston, Texas. Rev. W. H. Dudley is host pastor for the event.

Mrs. David Crockett, Jr. received word last week that one of her grandchildren had a terrible accident in New York City, N. Y. Both legs were broken, along with other injuries. Mrs. Crockett left Wednesday, via airlines, for New York to be with her grandchild.

Mrs. Fannie Young's son, William Gipson, Jr., was admitted to a hospital in Amarillo, Texas last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Scott are enjoying their daughter, Mary, from Denver, Colorado this week. She worshipped with her parents at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

Little Tyronda Savage had minor surgery last Saturday morning at

Methodist Hospital. She is home and is doing well at this report.

We extend our Christian sympathy to the bereaved Mr. Allison Gore family. He was buried last Saturday in Wichita, Kansas. He was the brother of Miss Mary Gore and Mrs. Madge Miller, both of Lubbock; Ruth Johnson and M. E. Conley of Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Edna Raye Walker of Lubbock is his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson and son and her sister, Gettis Anderson, attended funeral services of their uncle in Dallas, Texas last week. It was the last brother of their mother.

Let us not forget to pray for our sick and shut in residents of our community. Mr. Frank McKinney, Mrs. Dave Smith (who is Mrs. Lula Virden's mother) and Mr. Alexander (Sonny) Johns are ill this week. Also on the sick list is Mrs. Joyce Elaine Robinson.

Mrs. Elnora Hutchinson is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, room 331.

If there are others, please advise this writer.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Pappy Hereford last Sunday afternoon at his home. He had a wonderful time.

### WORDS OF LIFE

#### Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"All Scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching the truth, rebuking error, correcting faults, and giving instruction for right living." —II Timothy 3:16

1) *God's Word expresses God.* Sometimes we find it difficult to deal with the Scriptures. We want to understand each word before accepting the Scriptures as God's Word. This is like saying that we want to understand God fully before accepting Him. When we come to accept the Scriptures as God's Word, then step by step God makes each saying plain.

2) *God's Word teaches us.*

The Scriptures are a library of the greatest wisdom of the world. Whether one may be God-focused or not, the Scriptures are a matchless resource of wisdom. Hear, then God's Word and "learn of Him."

3) *God's Word gives life.* The Scriptures are like a sacrament. They are "the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace." When we live by the Scriptures, God's life is quickened in us.

#### Prayer Poem

Thomas Toke Lynch (1818-1871) lived during an especially lively or excited period of English church life. He was in ill health during all of his life but had throughout his days and years a keen sense of God's presence in His Word.

Lynch was said to have never been a popular preacher, yet "he gathered round him by the individuality, freshness and spirituality of his pulpit work a congregation of thoughtful and devoted people."

Lynch's hymn, Christ in his word draws near," reflects that workmanlike and dedicated spirit.

Christ in his word draws near,  
Hush, fainting voice of fear,  
He bids thee cease;  
With songs sincere and sweet  
Let us arise, and meet  
Him who comes forth to greet  
Our souls with peace.

From the bright heav'n above,  
Clad in his robes of love,  
'Tis he, our Lord!  
Dim earth itself grows clear  
As his light draweth near;  
O let us hush and hear  
His holy Word.

Let us find and hear God's Word in the midst of God's people, as we worship every Sunday.

#### Poem

When I survey the wondrous cross  
Where the young Prince of Glory died,  
My richest gain I count but loss,  
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,  
Save in the cross of Christ,  
My God!  
All the vain things that charm me most,  
I sacrifice them to his blood.

Were the whole realm of nature mine,  
That were an offering far too small;  
Love so amazing, so divine,  
Demands my soul, my life

Attend Church Sunday!!

## Mrs. Tony Williams Honored

The members of the Ladies Community Club, Outreach Prayer Breakfast Club, Community Baptist Church members, and the Senior Citizens sponsored a birthday party in honor of Mrs. M. Williams on March 15th in the home of Mrs. Phill Brown.

The birthday dinner was opened with a song and prayer. "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" was sung and prayer by Rev. Tony Williams. The table blessing was offered by Brother Edwards. The idea of the birthday dinner develop-

ed out of just a freezer of ice cream, and became a dinner in her honor.

The gracious host, Mrs. Phill Brown, served a beautiful table setting of red and white. Seated at the head table were the honoree and her family, Rev. Tony Williams; and

sons, Regional and Tony, Jr., and others.

The community wished Sister Williams a very happy birthday and showered her with numerous gifts. Everyone in attendance enjoyed the food and love shared by the Williams family. Two birthday cakes were served with ice cream for dessert.

Sister Williams is a very lovely lady and is loved and respected by her family and friend who came together to show her how much they appreciated her, which included the many things she has done in the community and church.

Just to name a few of the persons in attendance to honor this great lady were: M. Bogus, M. Woodruff, Ms. Knighting, Ms. Benson, V. Edmonson, P. Baker, Bro. C. L. Harris, Bro. Edwards, Ms. Clemmons, Ms. D. C. Fair, Ms. Brooks, Ms. Adams, Ms. B. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Blacknail, Ms. C. Cage, Ms. A. White, Ms. T. Ervin, Ms. Johnson and Ms. J. Sewell.

Each and everyone present enjoyed the dinner fellowship in honor of Mrs. Tony Williams.

### The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast Club members and friends met at 9 a. m. in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peppers, Jr. with officers in charge.

Opening devotion participants were Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. M. Bogus, Mrs. E. Dinwidie, Mrs. Irene Butler.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by the gracious teacher, Mrs. C. C. Peoples. Scripture was taken from Revelations 20:12. Her subject was: "Are You Ready for the Lost Minutes to be Read?"

"And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened and around back was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works."

The speaker said: "In that day, the secretary wouldn't ask is there any necessary corrections?" You want be able to correct nothing left undone. In this life, the minutes are correct, because the Lord is constantly looking and booking. This lady is super terrific. Thanks for a job well done. We love you!!

Thought for the Day: "The Lord is alpha and omega - the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Think about it! Mrs. Annie Day sung a beautiful song, "If The Lord Call Me Now I've Had A Chance."

The remarks were so nice coming from each one.

Our guest was so lovely. They were welcomed by Mrs. Annie Day.

Breakfast was served decent and in order by hostess who cared, Come and eat with us. There's always room for one more friend. We specialize in hungry people - physically or spiritually. "Come early!"

Our guest list included: Mrs. Elnora Jones, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Mattie Hayes, Mrs. Pearl Baker (we are happy to have her back), and Mrs. Irene Butler.

"Oh" how each of you light up our lives. Please come again!

Morning prayer was offered by Mrs. Willie M. Washington.

Our sick list includes: Mrs. Betty Miller, doing nicely at home; Mr. Alexander (Sonny) Johns, Methodist Hospital - Room 776; Mrs. Elnora Baldwin, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Brady Baldwin; Arnella Cornish, patient at St. Mary's Hospital; Mr. Harold Richardson, ill in Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Verna Avery, ill in Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Willie M. Thomas, ill at home; Mrs. A. M. Washington, ill at home; and Willie J. Hicks. Read: Mark 11:22-25 and except "results now." It is impossible for God to be untruthful. Prayer requests were made. If you have one, come by or call the following numbers: 747-7326, 747-4016, 763-

1333, 765-6831 or 765-8623.

The Children Ministry met Saturday in the home of Director Graves.

To God be the glory for the things He's doing in this group. God is color blind. So are we. This group meets from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. each Saturday afternoon. Call or bring your children. We will meet Saturday at 2110 Birch Avenue. Mrs. Donnie Graves is director.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clara Cage, 2420 East 8th Street.

Come and see!! Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

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## Clovis, New Mexico News

by Willie Hobdy  
Clovis Correspondent

Following is a "Case in Point" by Tim Wilkerson, an electrician. Once removed from vague studies, commercial and governmental ill advice and outdated theories, one can see more clearly.

Mr. Wilkerson focuses his point on vocational education. "I would like to see vocational education stressed more. Fields like plumbing, electrical, carpentry,

heating and air conditioning always have a need for manpower. A need for people that are knowledgeable and good technically - not mediocre."

Mr. Wilkerson admits that most young people wouldn't know what's technically required to become professionals in the above mentioned

crafts.

He quickly points out: "We don't have enough vocational schools. Professionals in these technical areas should - to a reasonable extent - seek the young people that are interested in their respective field. The next step would be helping them grow and progress in the skill.



Tim Wilkerson

## Your Social Security Proving Your Date of Birth

By Manuela Barton  
Claims Representative

It seems that the older we get the greater the pressure to prove how young we are. The late Jack Benny drew endless comic payoff from this phenomenon by always giving his age as 39.

However when it comes to applying for social security benefits, everyone is required to prove his or her date of birth. Eligibility for benefits is generally based on one's date of birth and the amount of work covered under social security.

In addition to proving your date of birth in applying for benefits, under current law you also have to establish date of birth as well as identify when you

apply for a social security card.

Proof of age continues to be the problem that plagues more social security applicants than any other. The problem generally surfaces when they discover that the date of birth they are currently using is different from that given to social security many years ago when they applied for a social security card. When this happens, social security requires additional evidence.

The preferred proof of age is a birth certificate or baptismal record dated before a person's fifth birthday. Other proofs may include a delayed birth

certificate, insurance policy, census records, bible or other family record, religious record of confirmation or baptism in your early adult life, military record, marriage record, vaccination record, physician or midwife's record of birth, or passport. The list is not exhaustive. Social security evaluates such documents in terms of how old they are and the circumstances under which they were made.

Social security officials urge people who are not sure that they are using the correct date of birth to take steps not to set the record straight. People should apply for benefits at least 3 months before they want benefits to start. This gives them time to clear up any proof of age problems and insure that benefits will start on time.

People born in the Lubbock area may get copies of

their birth certificate from Lubbock City Health, 1202 Jarvis, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. But if you have any trouble, contact us. We can probably help. Our number is 762-7381.

Common questions related to social security are: Q. Why is proof of age required for getting a social security card? I don't recall having to present proof of age when I got mine 20 years ago. A. The law today requires people to prove age and identity when they apply for a social security card. This strengthens the accuracy of the social security record and helps discourage fraudulent use of the social security card.

Q. Someone told me that because I was born in Ireland I would need additional proofs to qualify for social security benefits. Is this true? A. A person born in a foreign country may also need a

record of entry in the U.S., evidence showing immigrant status or a naturalization record.

Q. What exactly is the youngest age at which a person may qualify for social security benefits on his or her own work? A. A person may qualify for disability at any age if he or she has enough credit for work covered by social security. Retirement benefits can be paid as early as 62.

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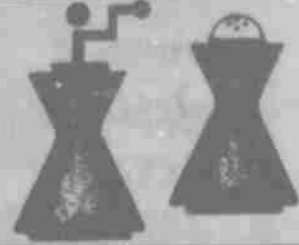
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	Wednesday, April 15



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- 1 can (15 oz.) blackeye peas, drained

In large saucepot, cover pork hocks with water; add bay leaves. Simmer 2 hours or until done; drain. Skin pork hocks. Meanwhile, in saucepan, cook onion with cumin in butter until tender. Add pork & beans and peas. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve with pork hocks. Makes 4 servings.

**Frozen Blackeye Peas:** Substitute for canned blackeye peas, 1 package (10 oz.) frozen blackeye peas, cooked and drained.

- SUNNYSIDE BEANS**
- 2 cans (15 ½ oz. each) barbecue beans
  - 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, broken up
  - 6 eggs
- In 2-quart shallow baking dish (12x8x2"), combine beans and beef. Bake at 350°F. for 10 minutes; stir. With spoon, make 6 hollows in beans; break egg into each. Bake 8 to 10 minutes more until desired doneness. Makes 6 servings.

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  - 1 can (about 8 oz.) whole kernel golden corn, drained
  - ½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
  - ¼ cup chili sauce
  - 2 cups cooked small shell macaroni
- In saucepan, brown beef and cook green pepper until tender (use shortening if necessary). Stir to separate meat; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 5 cups, 4 to 6 servings.

- BAYOU BEANS**
- 4 smoked pork hocks (about 3 pounds)
  - 2 large bay leaves
  - ¼ cups thinly sliced onion

Hamburger on Bun Pickles - Mustard Potato Rounds Tossed Salad - Dressing Cookie ½ pt. Milk	Chicken Pot Pie Mashed Potatoes - Gravy Hot Rolls - Butter	Cinnamon Toast ½ pt. Milk
Thursday, April 16	Tuesday, April 14	Tuesday, April 14
Burrito w/Chili Buttered Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Jello ½ pt. Milk	Breaded Turkey Cutlet Mashed Potatoes Gravy	Apple Juice Cereal Buttered Toast/Jelly ½ pt. Milk
Friday, April 17	Wednesday, April 15	Wednesday, April 15
Batter Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce Pinto Beans Coleslaw Cornbread - Butter Peanut Butter Cookies ½ pt. Milk	Chicken Enchiladas w/Green Sauce Pinto Beans	Pineapple Juice Super Sausage Dog w/Hot Syrup ½ pt. Milk
Monday, April 13	Thursday, April 15	Thursday, April 16
	BBQ Pork on Bun Tossed Salad - Dressing	Orange Juice Oatmeal Raisins Buttered Toast/Jelly ½ pt. Milk
	Friday, April 17	Friday, April 17
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# BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
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## BLACK COLLEGE OPPORTUNITY

All black Americans may find a priceless lesson in the building of power as they watch the possibly unfolding drama taking place between the Reagan White House and the historically black-oriented colleges.

During the latter part of this past year Mr. Reagan made some of the strongest

commitments of anyone to occupy the White House regarding the security and enhancement of the nation's black colleges. Further, he made repeated statements regarding his own major commitment to the processes of human development, an area, incidentally, of unique expertise on the part of our black

colleges. Then, the most amazing thing happened. There was not one meeting planned by the black college presidents with the Reagan White House to discover in what ways the White House might best serve the needs of black-oriented higher education. What is pointed out here is said de-

scriptively, since black Americans generally have had an almost uninterrupted history of responding to the planning of others. We have not, as a race, tended to take the initiative when opportunities presented themselves—or could be created—to plan or make projections for ourselves. All this is not to say that

there has been no movement whatever on the part of the black college presidents. During the period of transition just prior to the inaugural ceremonies, more than sixty black college presidents held a half-day meeting in Washington with representatives of the Reagan Transition Team. After a lively executive session (from which the press was barred), the black college presidents seemed to be disarmed regarding the Reagan Administration's intentions. Then loud applause broke out when one president said that apparently for the first time in memory black leadership and institutions were being approached appreciatively and with a sense of their strategic merit.

A representative of the Department of Education transition group who was present at the meeting with the black college presidents sought to remind those present of the potential power they had within their hands. It was pointed out that, by the making of some bold and early positive moves in relation to the black colleges, Mr. Reagan could dramatize his unprecedented—and still unheralded—commitment to human development as a hallmark of his Administration. In this process, the black colleges themselves would need to plan for whatever specific bold and dramatic moves the President might take in order to be protected possibly in a kind of second liberation for

black people. There is some evidence that Mr. Reagan would pay a great price for this symbolic advantage which the black college presidents uniquely could afford him.

The "bottom line" here would be obvious. By helping to lift up Mr. Reagan into an unforgettably heroic image—as a leading presidential facilitator of human development and as the champion of black contributions in this regard—the black colleges could be made secure for some years to come. This is power brokerage clear and simple.

The "hitch" here is that it simply is not within our traditional methods of operation

for "MO") to take the initiative or the reins of power in our own hands. Weakness reacts or responds. Power asserts. Whites have maintained control over us for possibly centuries now by creating acts to which we react. This process dissipates our energies, and it gets us precisely nowhere.

The challenge before us now is to begin, while there are tremendously attractive opportunities before us, to build for power. By putting Mr. Reagan, in a sense, into their debt, the black college presidents could possibly have a kind of open sesame in terms of the White House smiling favorably upon their institution's long bypassed needs and hopes.

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This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers in this nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little recognized, are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers for unsung heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The New York Recorder recently carried an article about

the work of the National Black American Law Students Association (NBALSA). We thought our readers across the nation would want to know more about this organization. If you want to know more about the NBALSA or if you want to make a contribution (tax deductible), please do so at the following address:

**NBALSA**  
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1900 L Street, N.W.  
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The Recorder article ran as

follows:

There is a new breed of black attorneys in America fighting for the human and civil rights of black people. The Black American Law Students Association (B.A.L.S.A.) has been the training ground for the new generation of black lawyers. After being forged by black students at New York University Law School in 1967, B.A.L.S.A. has grown rapidly and is today a national organization with chapters at 167 law schools in the U.S. Its purpose is to ar-

ticulate and promote the needs of the black community to the legal professions.

In conjunction with the National Conference of Black Lawyers (N.C.B.L.), B.A.L.S.A. has filed briefs in the United Nations charging violations of human rights in America; and the Supreme Court in the Bakke, Weber and Fullilove cases. Working closely with the National Bar Association, B.A.L.S.A. fosters and encourages professional competence in black law students and an in-depth knowledge of the needs of the black community to encourage a greater commitment to answering these needs.

Because black lawyers comprise a disproportionate two percent of the lawyers in the

U.S., B.A.L.S.A. is seeking to answer the need for comprehensive recruitment with the "Law Day" recruitment program held throughout the country. On "Law Day" recruiters from the law schools are invited to speak with minority students and show them how to get admitted to law schools. B.A.L.S.A.'s efforts have helped double the number of blacks enrolled in accredited law schools. In 1969, there were only 2,128 black law students. By 1978, the number had increased to 5,304.

B.A.L.S.A. has provided legal research and organized demonstrations for Rev. Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10. To stop the wave of police shootings in America's black

community, B.A.L.S.A. is sponsoring the National Police Crimes Inquiry in Los Angeles, California on January 23, 25, 1981 with the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and the N.C.B.L.

B.A.L.S.A. is publishing a pre-law handbook so that the black community has information on the steps to take to get into law schools. To prepare black students to study law, B.A.L.S.A. conducts orientation programs in summer. Seminars are held in briefing, legal analysis, legal studies and legal writing. Incoming students are given an insider's view of law school from the black perspective.

To decrease the number of black students who do not

successfully complete law school, the Academic Affairs committee provides a vehicle for structured academics. The committee has established a buddy-system throughout the country. First-year students are paired with upperclass students who provide one-to-one tutoring and counseling. Study groups are organized and study aids, practice exams and lectures are provided for the students.

The Frederick Douglas Mott Court Competition is an interlaw school appellate moot court competition sponsored each year by B.A.L.S.A. to develop the art of appellate advocacy. Black judges are invited to pick finalists in a series of elimination rounds. Finalists

from each region participate in the national competition at the annual convention.

Two members of B.A.L.S.A.'s Board of Directors visited liberated Zimbabwe to arrange an exchange program with the Zimbabwe University School of Law. The Southern Africa Task Force of B.A.L.S.A. provides news on the liberation movements in Southern Africa and holds forums throughout the year

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5	34,017	40 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
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## Hugh Cullman Named To Board Of United Negro College Fund

New York, N. Y. - Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U. S. A., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the United Negro College Fund. Mr. Cullman's appointment was jointly announced by James E. Burke, Chairman of the Board of Johnson & Johnson and Board Chairman of UNCF; and Christopher Edley, UNCF Executive Director.



Hugh Cullman

Mr. Cullman is currently General Chairman of UNCF's Greater New York Campaign and is Vice Chairman of the UNCF's national fund drive. In addition to heading the Greater New York Campaign, Mr. Cullman was Chairman of UNCF's successful Arthur Ashe Tennis Benefit Tournament in 1979 and 1980. The 41 member institutions of UNCF have a total enrollment of about 50,000 students,

predominantly black and at least three-quarters from families earning less than \$10,000 per year. About half the students at UNCF schools receive full scholarship assistance. For the past 37 years, the United Negro College

Fund has raised operating funds for private, fully accredited Black institutions of higher learning. The Fund is widely known for its public service advertising campaign, carried out in conjunction with the Advertising Council, and which highlights the Fund's motto: "A Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Waste."

"UNCF colleges and universities offer quality educations at costs families can afford," Mr. Cullman said. "Our job is to make sure through our contributions that UNCF colleges remain affordable. I look forward to doing all I can to help reach this goal."

## COMA Makes State Plans

Work continues in the planning of the 6th annual Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC) state convention to be held in San Antonio July 29 - August 2, 1981.

The state convention is being hosted by the San Antonio Mexican Chamber of Commerce under the theme of "The TAMACC Influence - San Antonio Style."

All convention activities are scheduled in the downtown Marriott Hotel, with the Texpo '81, A Look at Texas Industry Hispanic Trade Fair to be shown in the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center. Julian F. Rodriguez, San Antonio chamber president and convention chairman, said plans are to have the best convention in TAMACC's history with a full schedule of activities.

"We want to host a first-class convention where delegates will want to return and visit San Antonio," he said. Pete Martinez, chamber board member,

currently serves as the TAMACC president. A series of business development seminars are planned in addition to the trade fair which will feature a large number of exhibits sponsored by business from throughout the state and the U. S. Past conventions have featured exhibits from large national firms as well as local businesses. Also scheduled are several TAMACC board of directors meetings, a number of receptions, luncheons and its traditional dinner-dance where the state Hispanic businessperson is announced and the new officers for the state organization are introduced.

A delegation of COMA members will represent Lubbock at the State Convention. Included are the 1981 delegates to the TAMACC Executive Board, Esther Sepeda and Albert Gobeau, and also alternates Ruben Garcia and Leandro Rivera.

Expected to attend will also include Lubbock's La Senorita of 1981, Ms. Rosalinda Perez.

## From Capitol Hill

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compared with the greatest waste in the economy which is in the conduct of economic policies of contrived stagnation, the trade-off of jobs, raising interest rates and astronomical oil prices.

Representative Ron Dellums spoke of the huge military budget which is estimated to be around \$214 billion in the Reagan plan. He stated that the social problems which meet human needs are being cut for the purpose of increasing and sustaining the military. This huge defense proposal seeks to lead the citizens of the nation to believe that world problems can be solved and world peace attained through a huge military build-up. The Congressional Black Caucus heartily rejects that notion. It feels that the \$41.4 billion that have been cut from the budget was not really done with balancing the budget in mind, but rather for the purpose of increasing and expanding the military. These congress persons strongly emphasized that the world problems are not military but economic, social and political, and that national security must not be

a static concept. Our national security needs are tied in with how we respond to the solution of human problems. Defense of the United States should be our goal but not world domination. The Black Caucus is strong for seeking world peace rather than the use of communism expansion, Soviet expansion and international terrorism that the Administration is projecting as human rights. Dellums says, we should move back into the framework of arms control, and expand our foreign aid budget so that we can deal with the world problems

of malnutrition, hunger, starvation and development of the Third World.

The Congressional Black Caucus intends to challenge Ronald Reagan because it considers his program irrational, and irresponsible. It speaks only to his long time commitment to the wealthy, rich and to corporate leaders.

In the next few weeks, the Congressional Black Caucus will announce a legislative agenda that will detail steps that must be taken for the economy, world affairs and civil, political, and human rights concerns.

## Introducing "African Images: An Africare Feature Service"



Washington, D. C. - Africare, the private development agency, introduces African Images, a new series of 500-word feature articles plus photos. Look for African Images monthly, beginning in March, in the National Newspaper Publishers Association

wire service releases. Although we read about Africa's "big event" (the overthrow of Idi Amin, the liberation of Zimbabwe) in the major press, most of us know little of the complex human and cultural factors from

which they develop. To most Americans, Africa is still the "dark continent." African Images will dispel the myths, explain the background, and give its readers a personal, tangible sense of life in Africa.

What is it like to be hungry your whole life? To have sick children, but no nearby health care? To depend on the crops you grow, on drought-

parched land? To flee climatic disaster or war, but have no place to go? African Images explores topics like these; everyday life, its problems and their provocative solutions. Feature writers will include Africare staff in Washington and Africa; area specialists with extensive experience and knowledge of the Continent.

Attached is the first

African Image: "Refugee Hordes Strain Somalia to Breking Point," by Dr. Joseph C. Kennedy, Africare's Director of International Development. Its subject, Somalia's enormous refugee burden, cannot be treated in 500 words, and therefore exceeds the stated length. Permission granted to reprint with photo and by-line credits. Photo Credit: Abby Thomas.

## Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Elects Officers Saturday

Brothers of Epsilon Tau Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will meet Saturday evening, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. at 504 East 23rd Street to elect officers for the year.

Earl Elliott, who has been spearheading the reorganizing of the local chapter, says "We want all Omegas to be present to so we can become an active part of the community."

Theodore Phea, Jr.,

basilues when the chapter was active, said: "It is time for us to do somethings as we have done in the past. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has a good record in Lubbock and we must continue as we have in the past."

"We just want all brothers to come and be a part of this local graduate chapter. There may be some brothers who are at Texas Tech, LCC or Reese Air Force Base who would like to participate," said Phea.

## BLACK POETRY

### JUSTICE FOREST

And so it goes on  
The hollow trees in Justice  
Forest  
Hang high the innocent  
They are light in heart  
The wind knows no  
resistance  
So hang high, swing low.

And so it goes on  
the curalling and branding  
of cattle-like men  
who have strayed from the  
fences  
reinforced by wood, from  
trees  
in Justice Forest.

Let those who walk Justice  
Forest  
beware the Falling limbs.  
—Claude E. Dumpson

(Here the black poet speaks of the precariousness of justice, that two-edged sword which seeks to do infinity's task with only all-too-human resources).

## "Miss Juneteenth Pageant"

If you are a young lady, between the ages of 13 and 19 years of age, and would like to participate in the first annual "Miss Juneteenth Pageant", then fill out the following questionnaire. All applicants must belong to at least one Black organization or at least work for some Black cause.

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