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## Blacks Left Out Of Organ Transplant Process

by Candida Johnson



Imagine being told you are going to die because you cannot afford to have a life-saving operation. Or because of the color of your skin.

Although it is difficult to imagine many times it is a reality for African-Americans.

In the past six years there have been over 2,000 bone marrow transplants; however African-Americans have received less than 40.

Many people blame racial discrimination and lack of money for the small number of African-Americans receiving organ transplants of any kind.

While we suffer from illnesses such as hypertension and diabetes more than any other race, when it comes to transplants for these illnesses we account for a third of the people on the waiting lists. Blacks constitute 12

percent of the population.

Whites are placed on waiting lists for organs twice more than Blacks. When an African-American is finally placed on a waiting list, they wait twice as long.

While it is believed Blacks do not donate organs, Dr. Clive O. Callender, a transplant surgeon at Howard University Hospital, said that in 1993 Black organ donors have increased to 11%.

In some parts of the country, such as the District of Columbia, one in every two African-Americans is a donor. This is an advantage for Blacks in that area needing transplants. According to the American Society of Minority Health one way to ensure a successful transplant is to closely match organs. Blacks receive the closest match from other blacks.

Rumors of racial discrimination in the medical field and unwritten laws account for some minorities not donating organs.

Frank Griffin, a junior Political Science major at Texas Tech, said he is not an organ donor because of unwritten law. "I just believe when you go you should take everything with you."

"I want to keep everything in my body. When they get your organs they cut you from top to bottom," said Debra Owens, a restaurant employee.

Donald Williams, an African-American male whose mother is in need of several transplants, says he is not and will never be a donor. "Suppose I'm in the hospital and someone of a higher social class or a political officeholder comes in needing an organ. I'm just a black man in their eyes. How do I know they won't take my organs and give them to them?"

Money and class can account for a minority not receiving a transplant. Writer Harriet Washington recalled how Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey received a liver-heart transplant in June of 1993 much sooner than most people on the Pennsylvania waiting list. The average cost of surgery for a heart transplant in Lubbock is \$20,000; this does not include medication or the hospital stay.

The solution to this problem is in our own hands. Since we make the best matches in the case of Black organ transplants, we must become donors and encourage others to do the same so that we may save our own lives.

## Students at Wheatley Elementary Get Prepared for the TAAS

by Keisha Barrett



Students at Wheatley Elementary School are preparing for final portions of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test.

Academic Skills Test.

The TAAS tests students in five different areas reading, writing, math, social studies and science.

Keith Agnes, fourth grade teacher at Wheatley, says that the students begin getting ready for this test the first day of school.

"I think it's a very important test, it measures what the students know and tests their critical thinking skills," Agnes says.

Agnes says each teacher has his/her own method of getting students prepared for the test.

"Some teachers may have students to act out the writing parts," Agnes says.

Although teachers are free to present the material in the way they feel will best help their students, they are required to keep to the essential elements and objectives of the TAAS.

Teachers are given the TAAS objectives at the beginning of the school year and are required to work them into their lesson plans, Agnes says.

After the students take the test in May, their scores will be compared to those of other students of different school districts around the state.

Agnes says that scores don't affect whether students pass or fail on the elementary level, but rather it shows how well teachers have prepared students. If scores are low, the state will come in and make changes.

"The state uses scores for accountability, making sure students are learning and teachers are teaching," Agnes says.

After preparing for almost eight months, the fourth graders, in Agnes' class had quite a few comments.

"Sometimes I'm scared and I want to mark any answer; I sometimes rush through it," Christina Lomas says.

"I think it's going to be like last year, easy," Joe Shaw says.

"I feel like it's good to take the test because each year I take it, I learn something new," Tyrone Andrews says.

As a whole, the class agrees that they are just ready to get it over with.

The students completed the writing portion of the test on March 8, and will be taking the reading, math, social studies and science May 10-13.

## Texas' First African-American DPS Commander Hopes to Set Example

by Keisha Barrett

Maj. Lamar Beckworth, 43, is Texas' first African-American commander for the Department of Public Safety. Beckworth became commander of Region 5 on Oct. 1, after being appointed by the Director of DPS, Col. James R. Wilson and approved by Gov. Ann Richards and the DPS commission.

Beckworth was born in Tatum and graduated from Tatum High School. After graduation, Beckworth accepted a football scholarship to the University of North Texas in Denton. Beckworth remained at UNT for three years, majoring in chemical engineering. A football injury caused Beckworth to leave UNT and soon after join the Air Force.

Beckworth returned to school at the University of Texas at Tyler, after being in the Air Force for four years, to receive a degree in criminal justice. Beckworth decided to join the DPS in 1978.

"I thought after being in the Air Force, this job would be exciting," Beckworth says.

Beckworth spent his first two years stationed in Dallas. He worked in the drivers' license division, then highway patrol. Beckworth was transferred to Longview where he worked in highway patrol for six years. He spent five years in Brownfield, after being promoted to Sergeant of Highway Patrol. He was moved back to Dallas after being promoted to lieutenant and then captain. Beckworth's new position can only be gained by appointment from the director of DPS.

Beckworth says that he enjoys his job and is very happy about the appointment. He says that he is concerned with trying to do whatever he can to better the highways.

"I want to get the intoxicated people off the highway," Beckworth says.

Region 5, the largest in Texas, extends from South

Yoakum County north through the Panhandle and east from the New Mexico line to Weatherford, including 61 counties. The three major cities in this region are Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Since his new appointment, Beckworth is over the Traffic Law Enforcement section of the DPS, which has about 600 employees.

Beckworth says that with this new job he hopes to set an example for minorities.

"I want to set an example for blacks, that if you trust in God anything is possible," says Beckworth.

Beckworth says that he doesn't think he would like to be appointed any higher right now because he likes to work in the field and be around people.

Beckworth is married and has two children, Trevis, 15, and Kristina, 12.



Maj. Lamar Beckworth

## Ebony Fashion Fair to Appear in Lubbock

The 36th Annual Ebony Fashion Fair will appear in Lubbock at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater on March 29th at 8:00 pm. The world's largest traveling fashion show is produced by Ebony Magazine and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for the benefit of the Luella Scott Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Eunice W. Johnson, producer and director of the show, personally selects fashions from the exclusive collections of famed designers such as Yves Saint Laurent, Oscar de la Renta, Valentino, Bob Mackie, Giorgio Sant'Angelo, Fabrice, and Bob Oldfield.

Mrs. Johnson is meticulous and thorough in purchasing the most spectacular fashions available for the Ebony Fashion Fair audiences.

More than 200 exquisite garments complete with the latest accessories, 10 female and 2 male models, commentator, music director, stage and business managers, and wardrobe staff travel from coast to coast on a special chartered Greyhound bus. Because of the unprecedented demand for the sponsorship of the show by charitable organizations around the country, Ebony Fashion Fair now tours two seasons—the East and Midwest from September through December, and the South and West from January through May—appearing in more than 190 cities.

Mrs. Sherell Guichard-Thomas, general chairperson of the benefit performance, indicates ticket sales are going exceptionally well and expects an even larger attendance than the last time the show appeared here in 1992. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, S L and L Salon, J & J Beauty Supply, and Caviel's Pharmacy, or call 794-1256.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a national nonprofit, public service sorority dedicated to academic excellence and cultural enrichment.



## Neighborhood Primary Care Clinic Opens With Ceremony

Parkway Community Health Center, a service of University Medical Center, celebrated its opening last week with a ribbon-cutting and open house.

The clinic, located at Parkway Drive and Martin Luther King Boulevard, will serve both adults and children. Services will include treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, physical examinations, flu shots, x-rays, prescriptions for medication, school immunizations, pregnancy testing and screenings for high blood pressure, glucose, diabetes and cholesterol levels.

Anyone living in the area is welcome to use the clinic, which will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Appointments are recommended, but patients may be seen on a walk-in basis.

Roger Pham, M.D., and Donna Brown, RN., a family nurse practitioner, will work full time at the clinic. A financial counselor will be available to screen patients needing financial assistance for eligibility for programs such as Medicaid and Medicare.

Funding to start the clinic came from the Disproportionate Share program. Through the program, UMC and other hospitals that provide a disproportionate share of Medicaid-funded care received funds to compensate for low Medicaid reimbursement.

UMC already operates Slaton Primary Medical Clinic and Freedom Square Community Health Center, 50th Street and Avenue L. Chatman Community Health Center, 2301 Cedar, will open May 1.

## All U.S. Company-Owned McDonald's to Go Smoke-Free

OAK BROOK, IL.—McDonald's Corporation today announced that all of its more than 1,400 U.S. company-owned restaurants will become smoke-free, bringing the total number of smoke-free McDonald's in the U.S. to more than 3,600.

"We're doing this because we believe it's the right thing to do for our customers and our employees," said Ed Rensi, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's USA. "We also continue to actively encourage our franchisees to make their restaurants smoke-free, and many are voluntarily doing so every day."

McDonald's initiated its smoke-free test more than

a year ago. By the end of 1993, more than 2,200 McDonald's restaurants had voluntarily become smoke-free.

"We hope our initiative helps build support for federal legislation sponsored by Congressman Henry Waxman of California, which requires all public places to be smoke-free," said Rensi. "In our view, this kind of legislation is the only fair way to approach the issue because it treats all public places equally under the law."

McDonald's is the leading foodservice retailer in the global consumer marketplace, with nearly 9,100 U.S. restaurants.



## Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church—The Church Where The People Really Care—had good services last Sunday morning. Rev. Billy R. Moten is the proud pastor.

Sunday School began at 9:30 a. m. with the singing of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Sister Thelma Brown, supt., presided over the school. Primary Class

leader Sister Sandra Henry led the devotional period. Study period was for thirty minutes, and all classes returned at 10:15 a. m. High points of the lesson were given by Class No. 3. It was very well done.

A visitor from Texas Tech University was present. She was a very good friend of Sister Brown.

Class No. 4 won both banners.

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The order of the morning worship hour began with devotion led by Deacon and Sister Clarence Erwin.

During the 11:00 a. m. worship services, the Male Chorus marched in singing "On The Battlefield". Aiar prayer was done by Rev. Johnny Williams. A selection, "Draw Me Nearer," was sung. The scripture was the 23rd Psalms and prayer was given by Sister Thelma Brown. Another song, "Come On And Let's Go To The Land." Responsive reading was done with the assistance of the congregation standing and led by Deacon R. J. Givens.

The morning hymn was "At The Cross." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moten. This was followed by the singing of "If Anybody Ask You Where I'm Going."

Before the morning message, a hymn—"Have Thine Own Way"—was sung. It was very touching. We need to let the Lord have His way in our lives.

Pastor Moten brought a burning message. His subject was "What Is Your Excuse For Not Being A True Disciple?" His lesson text was Matthew 8:18-22. It was something to think about.

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Rev. S.C. Nash's son preached his first sermon last month in Dallas, Texas. He graduates from high school this May. Rev. Nash is the former pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

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Remember our sick and shut-ins with prayers.

James Emma Jackson is home from the hospital, and is reported to be doing much better.

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Mrs. Lillian Struggs was rushed to the hospital last Saturday evening. Let us continue to pray for her.

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Mr. Bernest Swain and family traveled to Talladega, Alabama to attend the funeral services for his mother. She was funeralized Tuesday, March 8th.

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Mrs. Anna Mae McBride attended her sister's funeral in California last week. We are praying that God will give you strength. He's able. You have our deepest sympathy.

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Mrs. Andrea Thompson is still a patient at St. Mary Hospital.

Keep in mind Pastor Moten doesn't forget to remind members of Prayer Meeting each Wednesday Night.

## Andrew Young's Book *A Way Out of No Way* is a Remarkable Spiritual Journey

ATLANTA—With the release of his book *A Way Out of No Way*, former Atlanta Mayor and U.N. Ambassador has confirmed his stature as one of the leading thinkers and civil libertarians of our time. But more importantly, as Young says in the introduction to the book, "A Way Out of No Way" is the story of how one man's faith saw him through a period of incredible change here and throughout the world. Indeed, it is a story about how faith in God has changed the world.

Now available in bookstores across the country, *A Way Out of No Way* is a remarkable chronicle of the life and thinking of a man who fought side-by-side with Martin Luther King, Jr. in the crucial civil rights battles of the '60s. Subtitled "The Spiritual Memoirs of Andrew Young," *A Way Out of No Way* also provides heretofore unknown details of Young's life. It is a life that has been filled with unprecedented achievement for an African-American: taking him from the ramparts of the civil rights movement, to a term as U.N. Ambassador during the Carter presidency, to two terms as mayor of Atlanta, to co-chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the 1996 Olympic Games, to vice chairman of the Law Companies Group, one of the largest and most respected engineering and environmental consulting companies in the world. Along the way, Ambassador Young has earned numerous honors, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States of America's highest civilian award.

But as Ambassador Young himself points out, none of these achievements would have been possible without his faith in God. Speaking of the changes he's seen in the forty years since he graduated from Howard

University, Ambassador Young says, "These changes all evolved through the actions of people—people of faith who courageously responded to the conflict, chaos, violence and hatred around them with a mysterious but magnificent faith. These people believed that there is a purpose in human existence and that the Creator of life and time, spirit and matter, somehow is present with his creatures and continues to be involved with ordinary men and women.

"These very people," he continues, "in critical moments in their lives and history, received special insight and the courage and the will to act. Because of them, the world has changed. When seen in this context, life suddenly makes sense; good things happen in the least likely situations, and a certain divine destiny seems fulfilled."

*A Way Out of No Way* is an inspirational and uplifting book, the story of a man and his times that is as relevant and timely as today's news. As Ambassador Young prepares for the inevitable round of national and international talk shows and bookstore signings, it is abundantly clear that his message is timeless: faith and love really can overcome the most harrowing and seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

*A Way Out of No Way: The Spiritual Memoirs of Andrew Young* is available in bookstores across the country. The book is published by Thomas Nelson Publishers, Nashville, Tennessee. If you are interested in setting-up media interviews or book signings contact Michele Divins Jackson at Events, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia. The telephone number is (404) 521-1846.



Andrew Young

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## Box Office Opens for Sale of Spring Performance Tickets

Tickets for Ballet Lubbock's Silver Anniversary Spring Performance to be performed at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Saturday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m., will go on sale at all Select-a-Seat locations beginning Monday, March 14. Ticket prices are \$15 & \$13 for adults, \$13 & \$11 for students and seniors. Ticket prices include handling and service charges and \$1 from each ticket sale will go into Ballet Lubbock's Scholarship Fund. For information on group rates, call 741-1899.

## WHAT IS HAPPENING LOCALLY To Complete The Unfinished Work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



AQIP is a networking process for organizations engaged in an overall community-building approach to addressing the root causes of all types of ills among Black and similarly-situated minorities. AQIP's overall objective, via this interorganizational coalition, is to begin immediately to transform the discrete communities within Black America, through pride-instilling "togetherness," into such animating Oases of Hope that all therein not only will be motivated to want to learn and become productive parts of our then-wonderful communities, but also there will be a greatly lessened desire, or "felt need," to abandon support for Black-led organizations that opened economic and other doors, Black-owned businesses and professional entities, Black churches, etc. by inordinately integrating and/or invading the communities and social and other institutions developed by (and for) other ethnic groups. AQIP has a redemptive mission of completing the "unfinished work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," The information listed below about your organization should (as best possible) be focused on what your group is doing to help complete that "unfinished work."

This is a public service courtesy of the Southwest Digest. We will list your meeting date, time and place; special activities, annual meetings, etc. Anything else will be considered advertisement and will be charged as such. Such as hand-bills, brochures, promotions, etc. This is necessary, because of the inflated cost of doing business. We have to pay our expenses. There will also be a charge for photos, other than news events. For more information about getting your announcement on this page, call Eddie P. Richardson at 762-3612

### COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The African-American Women Empowering meets Sunday at 12 Noon at 2812 Weber Drive, Community Center.

East Lubbock Chapter, AARP Every 1st Wednesday at 1pm at Mae Simmons Community Center, Oak and 9th St.

The Dunbar International Alumni Association meets in Dunbar cafeteria as announced. More about their meetings.

Agape Temple Church of God in Christ will be hosting Free Dinner for the Homeless and Needy every 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month from 4:00 p.m. to 6 p.m. The church is located at 4510 Ave.

Q. Bishop W. H. Watson is pastor.

Interdenominational Ministers Fellowship Alliance Every Fourth Thursday—6:30 p.m. Smith Terrace Church 6508 Avenue P

The African-American Black Coalition meets on Thursday at 7:00pm at Estacado High School. Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation Issues Courtmodilines Second Monday & Tuesdays Parkway Drive & MLK Blvd. Call 766-7363

Free Health Screening Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Green Fair Manor Apartments Call either Debra, Lee or Rudy—762-8793 For additional information call 767-2911

Health For Friends Stay24 Clinic for FREE Glucose & Hypertension Screening Every Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon at Cathedral of Praise, 2011 E. 13th Lubbock, TX Sponsored by Lutheran Social Services of Texas in cooperation with Cathedral of Praise. Questions? Call Health For Friends 765-2639 Cathedral of Praise 763-9800

NAACP Monthly Meeting Every Second Saturday Evening 6:30 p.m. Smith Terrace Church 6508 Avenue P

The Girl Scouts of Greenfield Meet each Wednesday, at 2812 Weber Drive at 4pm. All interests and girls are asked to be present.

"Exodus into Manhood" a Black Men Support Group Meeting time: 5:00 p.m. every Saturday at 2812 Weber Dr. Theme: "Visions for Black Men" For further information contact Marvin 769-0051, Leon 784-0115, or P.D. 763-5352



## Parkway Manor Care Center News

Howard Lewis visited the residents on last Sunday afternoon, and reported a most enjoyable visit.

Willie Howard visited with the residents also last Sunday afternoon.

Jennie Ann Jordan and Shimira Meyers visited Lucille Wiggins several times last week.

The First Progressive Baptist Church, where Rev. Homer Avery is pastor, had thirteen members to visit the residents last week. There were nineteen members from the Community Baptist Church, where Rev. Larry Brooks is pastor, visiting last Monday evening.

Both groups came to give worship services which included singing and prayer. What a time all had together.

Rev. N.G. Nathan, a retired minister of Lubbock, visited Mary Droege and Rev. W.H. Stephens last Monday afternoon.

The Rising Star Baptist Church had two members to come last Tuesday evening for singing and visiting the residents. Rev. F.B. Bell is pastor.

Ann Day of SPAG visited and read to the residents last Wednesday afternoon.

Vaughn Killian and Carolyn Rang visited Rev. W.H. Stephens last Wednesday afternoon.

Brother Birmingham and Brother Leonard, who are

members of the Hope Deliverance Temple Church, where Elder Charles Timmer is pastor, visited the residents on last Wednesday evening.

The Parkway Drive Baptist Church had seven members to come for worship services last Wednesday evening. All had a wonderful time in the Lord.

Robert Avery came last Wednesday to visit all the residents.

Althea Pinky came last Thursday morning to visit and do volunteer work. The residents really appreciate her.

Donald Stubblefield came last Thursday to visit Bessie Johnson. She was glad for this visit.

L.C. Brown visited his brother, John Brown, last Saturday. They enjoyed each other.

Members of the Manhattan Heights Seventh-Day Adventist Church came last Saturday afternoon and had singing and praising of the Lord for the residents. It was most inspiring and uplifting for the residents. Elder Norman Stiggers is pastor.

May God bless and keep each of you until next week. We really appreciate your visits, and encourage others to come and visit.

Mrs. Norma Owens is A. D. & R.

## • OBITUARY •

### Joe Nathan Davenport



Final rites were read for Mr. Joe Nathan Davenport Monday, February 21, 1994 at 2:00 p. m. at the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church with Rev. Todd Rasberry, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Curry Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were George Paul, Alford Caviel, James Howard, Roy Roberts, Clarence Priestly, and Nancy Richardson.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the American Legion Post 808, Local Community Barbers Association, and Trustees of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

Flower bearers were Auxiliary Unit 808 of the American Legion.

Mr. Davenport was born June 29, 1927 in Hill County, Texas to the union of Lennell and Hester Davenport. He accepted Christ at an early age. He attended Aguilla Elementary School and Peabody High School in Hillsboro, Texas.

He was drafted into the U. S. Army in 1945 where he received an honorable discharge in 1947.

He married Earnestine Alexander October 18, 1947 in Waco, Texas. He was a faithful member of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church where he served as trustee and usher until his health failed.

He was a member of the Booker T. Washington

American Legion Post 808 for many years where he served a finance officer.

He was a member of the Pride of Lubbock Chapter of Prince Hall Masonic Lodge in Lubbock. He

served as Past Worshipful Master for many years. He was a member of Key West Consistory, No. 307 Lodge, Wichita Falls, Texas. He also belonged to the Imperial Council A. E. A. O. N. M. S., Temple No. 146 of Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. Davenport with the Barber Association of Lubbock for forty-two years and was a member of T. A. O. T. A. State Barbers Association.

He leaves to mourn his death: a devoted wife, Earnestine; one daughter, Emma Jean Phillips; one granddaughter, Sandra Rene, both of Whitney, Texas; one faithful brother, L. D. Davenport four sisters: Melvina Browne of Dover, Delaware, Julie Mae Carter and Wilma Jean Shaw, both of Ft. Worth, Texas and Geraldine Bluiett of Dallas, Texas; one uncle, Earl Davenport of Breckenridge, Texas; and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

### Rev. Jodie C. Sanford



Bullard, Texas—Final rites were read for Reverend Jody C. Sanford, a minister and pastor who frequented the Lubbock area, at the East Texas Baptist Association Heritage Building with Reverend Cullen Holman officiating.

Active pallbearers were Jesse Rider, Bobbie Jackson, William Bowie, Eric Williams, Jesse Rider, Jr. and Jimmy Scroggins.

Honorary pallbearers were Deacons of the New Hope Baptist Church of Bullard.

Rev. Sanford was born to the late Reverend R. B. Sanford and Mrs. Annie Sanford on February 2, 1920 in Overton, Texas. He graduated from Emmett Scott High School in Tyler, Texas and received a B. S. degree from Butler College in Tyler, Texas; a Master's degree from Bishop College in Marshall, Texas. Further studies included the University of Texas.

He united in holy matrimony to Stampeline Sanford. One son, Jodie Sanford, Jr., preceded him in death.

Rev. Sanford was a retired minister. He formerly pastored Arlem Grove Baptist Church in Henderson, Texas. Rev. Sanford served as Dean of Instruction at Butler College, President of Mary Allen College, Coordinator of O. I. E., Tyler, Texas

and Coordinator of the Community Action Program of Tyler.

Rev. Sanford and Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Southwest Digest of Lubbock, Texas, often did consultant work in East Texas together, and were happy over their accomplishments together. He spoke several times in Lubbock churches.

He departed this life January 25, 1994 at his residence.

He leaves to mourn his death: his wife, Mrs. Stampeline Sanford of Tyler, Texas; two sons, Gary Sanford of Tyler, Texas and Abra Paul of San Diego, California; two daughters, Patricia Pope of Hawaii and Agnes Roberson of Tyler, Texas; seven grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Annie Sanford of Tyler, Texas; one brother, Taft Newman Sanford of Los Angeles, California; three sisters: Eva Nell Lewis and Maxine Harris, both of Los Angeles, California and Veretta Rider of Tyler, Texas; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

## Free Evening Legal Clinics

West Texas Legal Service's Private Attorney Involvement Program in conjunction with the Lubbock County Bar Association, law firms, and specialty bar associations is sponsoring free evening legal clinics on a monthly basis in Lubbock, Lamesa and Seminole.

The clinics are held at the following locations:

### St. John's United Methodist Church

1501 University, Lubbock, Texas

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

### Mae Simmons Community Center

23rd & Oak Avenue, Lubbock, Texas

1st Thursday of each month from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

### Children's Service Center

So. 14th & Detroit Avenue, Lamesa, Texas

2nd Thursday of each month from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

### West Texas Opportunities

311 S.E. Avenue C, Seminole, Texas

3rd Thursday of each month from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The purpose of these clinics is to provide services to the large number of low-income persons who need advice and/or representation with a civil legal problem. Volunteer attorneys are present to consult with persons needing these services.

Types of cases seen at the clinics include family law, housing problems, government benefits, consumer, wills and estates, and other civil problems. No criminal, traffic tickets, suits to recover money for an injury, workers compensation and certain other cases.

West Texas Legal Services is a non-profit organization which provides free civil legal assistance for people who qualify under the financial eligibility guidelines and type of problem.

For more information contact Elma Moreno, PAI Coordinator, at 763-4557 or toll-free 1-800-933-4557.

## Thank You

### "Thank You"

The Lubbock Black Chamber thanks all citizens of Lubbock for their support during the final days of Black History month, the Parade, and other events.

### Family Gratitude

A special thanks to our dear friends who have been with us from the very beginning to offer love, comfort and support. It meant so much to have you in our lives. And to our families an exceptionally grateful expression of thanks for willingly accepting the many hours that you had to spend with us.

Everyone is loved as much as you showed your Christian love for us.

The Joe Nathan Davenport Family

### Thank You

The family of the late Mrs. Edwina Purry would like to take this time and thank each of you for your thoughtfulness during her demise—your many kind deeds, your visits, cards, and other expressions.

Words can't express how much we appreciate what each of you have done during our time of sorrow. May God continue to bless each of you in our prayer.

—The Purry & Chatman Families



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## Your body, your skin & you Dialogue

**DEAR DIALOGUE:** I wonder if people appreciate the health benefits they can get from keeping a pet. My widowed mother just got a little dog and the change in her life is amazing.

B.J., Durham, NC

**DEAR B.J.:** As if more proof were needed, here's a thumbnail from a recent issue of the Harvard Health Letter: A doctor at UCLA tracked nearly a thousand people covered by Medicare and also enrolled in a health maintenance organization. It was found that people with pets didn't seek nearly as much medical treatment as people without pets. A big factor pet owners exhibited much less illness related to stress. The animal becomes a love object they can care for. And usually, the pet returns the love a thousand fold.

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**DEAR DIALOGUE:** I'm almost old enough to retire, and lately I've developed a bad reaction to milk and milk products. Is this unusual?

B.P., Cordele, GA

**DEAR B.P.:** More likely, you're joining the other 30 million Americans who suffer from lactose intolerance. You are no longer producing enough of the enzyme that breaks down the sugar in milk. So you get an upset stomach and other symptoms. Unfrozen yogurt products could give you your dairy nutrients without the tummy ache.

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**DEAR DIALOGUE:** Why is it, when you catch a cold, that you don't become immune to another infection?

AL, El Paso, TX

**DEAR A.L.:** Actually, you do. So far scientists have identified about 150 different strains of cold viruses. When you are infected by one, you are immune to it for life. But that leaves 149 more. According to an abundance of scientific evidence, one of the best preventatives is frequent handwashing, especially after you've touched a person with a cold or objects—such as doorknobs and telephone—that may have been handled by someone with a cold.

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**DEAR DIALOGUE:** I've heard that I can save on eyeglasses just by buying them off the rack in a drug store. Are they safe?

PF, Huntsville, Ala.

**DEAR PF:** Could be. As they grow older, people with good distance vision may need just simple magnification to read and see things up close. Over-the-counter lenses can do the trick at much less cost. But nothing substitutes for a regular eye examination by a professional.

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Do you have a question about personal hygiene or wellness? Write The Dial Corp., 1550 N. Central, Phoenix, AZ 85077-2452. For a personal reply send an SASE.



# EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

## Some Things Should Be Up To Us.

by Eddie P. Richardson



The latest insensitivity, omission or oversight was in the Lubbock Newcomers Guide on page 6. Under "Quick Answers," East Lubbock was totally left out, not mentioned. These things happen, in most cases, as habit which was formed over the years. This should and must change to be fair to all sections and citizens. We have been told the book will be reprinted.

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The curfew of young children should not be a political issue determined by politicians or law enforcement, but a family issue determined by parents. Parents should have the responsibility of guiding their own children's

well-being. You can ask a lot of parents at 10 o'clock p.m. news time where is the dog—under the bed—where is little Johnnie or Marjorie—I don't know. We have a problem, people, a big problem, a parent problem. When parents are held more accountable for their own children we will see a difference.

For too long we have set around waiting for someone else to do for us what we should do for ourselves. We are waiting for the Church, the school, the programs and social organizations, but the true responsibility lies with us. An old African proverb says every child is the responsibility of the total community. The original responsibility comes from the home, with the assistance of all the others.

## LETTER'S TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The photograph on the right is of Corporal Oscar Edwards, United States Army. It was taken about 1944.

Corporal (later believed to be Sergeant) Edwards was a member of the 444th Quartermaster Truck Company or Troop Transport Company (part of the Red Ball II Express) unit which transported troops, ammunition and supplies in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

In late 1944 the 444th was in support of the 4th Armored Division from the Saint Georges Railway Station in Nancy, France.

It was during this time that he befriended my family. After the fighting in our part of France ended and the troops moved on, we lost track of Corporal Edwards.

My parents are now quite elderly, and if Corporal Edwards is still living, would enjoy having him visit them in France in honor of the 50th Anniversary of D-Day.

We have exhausted all the usual search methods and ask your help in locating him.



Do You Know This Man?

Sincerely,

Robert Vasseur  
4101 Reservoir Road, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20007  
(202) 944-6100

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the excellent special edition which was included in the February 17-23 edition of your paper. As a newcomer to the Lubbock area, this special edition enlightened me on many African American accomplishments from local citizens, present and past, in our community. With this special issue being dedicated to Ms. Lillian C. Struggs, it shows your commitment to recognizing well-deserving African Americans.

I would also like to thank you for your generous donation of over 1100 copies of your paper that went to all of our high schools as well as various junior high and elementary schools in our community. Your good faith efforts in attempts to educate young students about local black achievements was an excellent idea. I also would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the oversight of an instructional specialist, Ms. Rita Gilmore, who has served as an instructional specialist for three elementary campuses. As a great orator, the Reverend Jesse Jackson might say, "Please charge that mistake to my head, and not to my heart, because the oversight was not done intentionally."

For the many other African American teachers, I must confess that due to limited space, everyone could not be included. Hopefully, in a later edition, other African American teachers may be included. Those people who were spotlighted in the LISD educational section, written by Mr. Skip Watson, were those in administrative capacities, as well as nurses and campus coordinators, i.e. coaches.

Thanks again.

John W. Washington, LISD Administrative Assistant

"I Am Angry!" Editor, SW Digest:

I am a 23-year-old, Harvard-educated, law/business graduate degree aspirant, Black male from Lubbock and I am angry! I am not angry at whites, I am angry at the African-American community here in Lubbock.

For me, it is disheartening to hear the comments from both Black and white students at Texas Tech, who experience "culture shock" when they come to Lubbock, who say they have never seen African-Americans who live in the conditions our community lives in here, who say our African-American community here in Lubbock is stagnant and seems to have gotten itself stuck in the 1950s and 60s. After going away for school and meeting other people, both Black and white, from all over the U.S. and world, I cannot say that I disagree.

First, with regard to economics, our community lacks ownership, control, and economic development. Because of this, our voice has very little strength, and we, in effect, perpetuate our own demise. The old saying called the Golden Rule—he who has the gold rules—has veracity. Who runs, controls, and makes the real profits?—it is not the players, it is the owners; it is not the musicians, it is the record companies; it is not the workers, it is the CEOs and directors, it is not the politicians, it is the campaign contributors who have the ability to write out those \$1,000 checks.

Our community needs to focus more on money—when a person, community, or people has money, it has power. Having said that, I am disappointed that the *Southwest Digest* does not have a business section. While the general news and religious information is good, it remains basically ineffective in moving our people forward, lacking the key element to our progress of financial wherewithal.

Second, with regard to historical evaluation, our community is very behind-the-times. We must initially realize that the Black Church as a whole is no longer at the center of any Black movement. The Church lost this role, reasons for which are debatable and about which I will not here address. As the central organization in the Lubbock African-American community, the Church's role must be evaluated. I am not saying that the Church does not have any power in Lubbock or otherwise, but even the little bit of power the Church has retained is weakened by the large number of churches in our communities, which serves to divide our community into smaller and smaller groups.

On a different level, I am happy that we have been able to change Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Boulevard. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the whole Civil Rights Movement did great things for our community. However, the efforts depended upon the benevolence of white governors, legislators, businessmen, etc., leaving unaccomplished our complete liberation and freedom. Today, most of us still live basically in the same situation as in the past, just without the legal barriers. The rise in violence, gangs, drugs, and family breakdown are an evidence of our frustration—they are a sign that the "Dream" has lost its luster of hope, that the promise of the Civil Rights Movement has turned out to be an unfinished, broken promise.

Finally, in the area of future progress, the African-American community in Lubbock needs to quit being so complacent and sensitive to the apprehensions of whites. Any ounce of progress on our part is a threat to the white power structure, and if we continue to worry about how they will feel, react, or respond, we will never get anywhere as a community. We must accept that our movement must be confrontational to achieve success and complete liberation—not so much because confrontation is our purpose, but more because success and liberation are our purpose.

Art Alcausa Hall  
Lubbock, TX



## In Cinque

by Renetta W. Howard

Just as the first music made by man came from his own voice, it is probable that man's history was passed on in the same fashion. We have heard of fables and folklore but we have not put a lot of credence in them. Yet, they have played a great role in shaping the character of young people the world over.

Communities across the United States and the world over comment daily on the lack of character of our young people today. In talking about the shortcomings of our youngsters, we fail to talk TO them. We are caught up in "Do what I say, not what I do." We punish them for questioning our actions, but fail to explain why, thereby producing inse-

cure youngsters who hate us and cannot wait to get away from us.

It is very difficult to teach children to do what you say without them knowing what you have or are doing. Tell your children about your past and your family's past. You cannot expect schools to teach your children everything they need to know. The self-esteem that your children need and the confidence in knowing who they are and the ingredients of character MUST come from their families.

Children need to know about their ancestors; their trials and tribulations; joys and victories; values and heroes. Get "in cinque," parents, tell your young ones who they are. The earlier they know, the sooner they will develop self-esteem that cannot be eroded.

## This & That

**AFRICAN-AMERICANS NEED TO TAKE NOTE! THIS N THAT**...would like to advise that all AFRICAN AMERICANS...as well as other people of color...i.e. HISPANICS...should take NOTE...to what is about to take place...in regard to a report on a recommendation of whether...the CITY OF LUBBOCK...should CONSTRUCT A MULTI-PURPOSE ARENA...if this committee...should advise to do so...then this puts the ball in the LUBBOCK CITY COUNCIL...and perhaps they will decide whether or no, this should go to the VOTERS...for an election perhaps come next January, 1995...And if this is the case...and this is the opinion of THIS N THAT...then it will be a very important DECISION...because the next decision will be on the FUNDING...of such project...which would be in the figure of more than 40 million DOLLARS...and this would dictate where such a facility should be CONSTRUCTED...and as we write today...there are those who would suggest that such a facility SHOULD BE CONSTRUCTED ON THE CAMPUS OF TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY...THIS N THAT...would not AGREE WITH LOCATION...Anyway...AFRICAN-AMERICANS...should take note...to what will probably happen...and there needs to be input on this important matter. AGREE ON THIS IN THE FUTURE!!

**WON'T LOOK THE SAME!! THIS N THAT**...advises that the CHATMAN HILL ADDITION...the area with East 19th St. on the north...Coronado Drive on south...Ash Avenue...on west and Southeast Drive on the east...will not be looking the same...as there will be an infusion of Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG)...in this area...The same will be the case in...the ARNET BENSON AREA...CITIZENS...from the Chatman Hill Addition...voted that their number one priority...for the utilization of these funds...is HOUSING...Therefore...MONEY HAS BEEN SET ASIDE IN CHATMAN HILL...for the construction of 30 NEW HOMES...AND THIS NUMBER COULD GROW EVEN HIGHER...Also...nearly \$250,000...have been set aside for COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT...in this area...and several proposals have been sent to the committee for approval...that is...after everything is in order...Among those proposals...include TWO RESTAURANTS...DEVELOPMENT OF THE OLD PAUL'S COMPLEX ON EAST 23RD STREET...AND MONIES FOR OTHER ENDEAVORS...All in all...this will add to the development of this area...CHATMAN HILL ADDITION...will not be the same anymore...

**CONGRATS TO NEW PASTOR!! THIS N THAT**...has learned that the new pastor of the ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH...will be the REVEREND SOLOMON FIELDS...MORE ON THIS LATER...as he will be presented in the very near future...

**FEDERATION OF CHOIRS PRACTICING EACH FRIDAY NIGHT! THIS N THAT**...would like to advise that...the FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FEDERATION OF CHOIRS...is being held at the GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH...each Friday night at 7:30 p.m. BROTHER SAMUEL CURTIS...who is serving as director...advises all who are interested in singing to be present this Friday night...

**HOG KILLING AT BETHEL! THIS N THAT**...advises that the CHANCEL CHOIR...will be in CONCERT...ON EASTER SUNDAY...For more info...contact BROTHER SAMUEL CURTIS...or SISTER MARY MCKINNEY...for more info... SHOULD BE EXCITING AFFAIR!

**D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "IF YOU DIDN'T...vote, don't blame anyone...but YOURSELF...as the MARCH 5TH PRIMARY IS PAST!"**

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# SPORTS



## Dunbar Panthers Need To Be Remembered!

Pictured above are members of the 1953 Dunbar High School Panther basketball team. They were awesome players, and were coached by an outstanding coach, Coach Mallory who believed in winning. That is what they did—WIN!

How many of these players can you identify. If you can name at least five, we will give you a year's subscription to the Southwest Digest. This will only apply to the first five winners.

Send your answers to: Dunbar Panthers of 1953, Southwest Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Deadline to enter is March 31, 1994 at 5:00 p. m.

## Green Fair Head Start Taking Applications

Child Services, Inc. Head Start-Green Fair Center will be taking applications for four year old children beginning now. To be eligible the child's family must meet the Head Start Income Guidelines, parents must be working or in a job training program and the child must be four years old on or before February 1, 1994.

The Head Start program is designed to aid pre-school children from low income families develop their educational, physical and social potential for entrance into the public schools. Child Services, Inc. Head Start also provide nutritional meals served under the Child and Adult Care Food Program at no charge.

Child Services, Inc. does not discriminate against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, disability, religion, or political belief. Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Director Civil Rights Division, MC E-609, Texas Department of Human Services, P. O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-9030 or the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

The Green Fair Center is located at 2601-A Weber Dr. Applications will be taken 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

For further information contact Belinda Oats, head Teacher at 747-7550.

## Hotline Survey Needs Your Help

Area residents with multiple sclerosis can take part in a new 1800 hotline survey sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America.

By dialing 1-800-860-7922, participants can leave a one-minute message to describe new services or ideas MSAA can add to its list of patient care programs. Officials indicate the survey will run until mid-April, and anyone with the disease is welcomed to respond.

"The focus of MSAA is to bring immediate care and relief to those with MS," said MSAA President John Hodson, Sr. "This survey is an excellent way of achieving this goal by reaching out to MS patients from coast to coast and getting a direct pulse on their needs. Once we tally the results, we'll work on implementing many of the most popular requests."

The MS Association of America, headquartered in New Jersey, offers current members a wide variety of patient care programs including peer counseling, support groups, free loan of equipment, barrier-free housing, symptom management through micro-climate cooling, newsletter and a host of referral services. MSAA is not affiliated with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, but, according to MSAA officials, welcomes Society members to respond to the survey with their particular needs or interests.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system, affecting over 300,000 American men and women. Its symptoms range from blindness to complete paralysis. At present, there is no known cause, cure or prevention for MS, which strikes those mainly between the ages of 20 and 40.

## Tidbits of BLACK HISTORY

by Eddie F. Richardson

Did you know that...

1. Egypt and the rest of the world are indebted to Central Africa for numerous cultural and agricultural gifts. The most profound was the Ishongo people's invention of the world's first multiplication table (abacus) which they invented in the Congo region over 8,000 years ago.

2. Lewis Latimer (U.S.A.), in 1890, published the first technical engineering book. The book was titled *Incandescent Electrical Lighting System—A Partial Description of the Edison System*.

Latimer also invented a filament for the early electric light and did technical work for Thomas Edison, the inventor of the electric light...

3. Benjamin Banneker, in 1770, made the first American clock and published an almanac, the first or one of the first in America. Banneker was also commissioned by the U.S. Government to assist in the design... of Washington... D.C....

4. From 1948-1954, Frederick McKinley (U.S.A.) invented the first efficient truck...refrigeration...system... The portable x-ray machine, and the refrigerator box car, et al.

5. Among the first people to perform sophisticated eye cataract surgery were the Africans of Timbuktu, West Africa, during the...fourteenth century...

## Alumni/All-Class Reunion News

Dunbar Alumni International, Inc. met on Sunday, February 20th and discussed several issues, including next year's all-class reunion set for the weekend of July 7-9, 1995. This all-class reunion promises all the fun of those in the past...US MUCH MORE!!! Class of 1923-1985 will be included.

Virgil Johnson, president of Dunbar International, Inc. encourages input from ALL Dunbar exes and supporters. "There will be no price increase for next year's reunion, and we're making every effort to include and encourage local participation. Those who wish to donate stamps may do so, and we're asking for addresses, especially recent and permanent addresses. Half the letters sent out of town to apartments are returned and are undeliverable."

This group spends thousands of dollars on this event and has always put a lot of planning into this event. Why not attend their next meeting which will be held at Dunbar April 16th at 5:00 pm? You can also write them and send your \$12.00 dues to: Dunbar Alumni International, Inc. P.O. Box 3362 Lubbock, Texas 79452

## Grambling State University

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (Special)—The famed Grambling State University Marching Show Band performed superbly as part of the glitz and glamour of the 44th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Basketball Extravaganza in Minneapolis, MN.

The trip marked the second NBA All-Star Game appearance for the band in recent years, representing "a refreshing perspective and personal gratification for the music department," GSU President Harold W. Lundy said.

"It was a great honor for the band and this university," Lundy noted.

Governor Edwin Edwards recently proclaimed the marching bands of Grambling and Southern University as "Music Ambassadors for the State of Louisiana."

His official pronouncement stressed that the Grambling State University and Southern University bands have received worldwide recognition for their excellent performances and their accomplishments in the field of music.

These Marching Show Bands have represented Louisiana nationwide and overseas and have received great review. Collectively, the bands have performed in five National Football League Super Bowls and are the best known music entities of their kind in the world, his official statement declared.

The All-Star Game invitation was extended to Grambling by Commissioner David J. Stern with the NBA picking up the tab for all expenses.

Band members participated in several special events, including at least one inaugural.

The series of appearance started with a nine-minute "Center Court Jam Session" routine in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The Target Center was also the site of the fifth annual "NBA All-Star Stay-in-School Celebration" where NBA players and entertainment super stars conveyed the league's stay-in-school message to 17,000 Minneapolis-area middle school students in attendance.

This star-studded event was televised simultaneously on NBC, TNT, Nickelodeon and Black Entertainment Television (BET).

Wrapping up the All-Star weekend festivities, the GSU band — under the baton of new director Maurice Johnson — showcased its versatility at the Target Center for the All-Star Game.

"This was a unique honor," Johnson said. Just anybody does not get the opportunity to participate in this prestigious event."

The finale included a nine-minute half-time routine and two two-minute numbers between the 3rd and 4th quarters.

In historical perspective and current application, the second appearance of the GSU marching band at the NBA All-Star Game and at other major sports attractions is unrivaled.

In addition to performing at three Super Bowl Games, including the first one, the GSU band has played in West Africa, Canada, Japan, Hawaii, the Caribbean Islands and at countless NFL games and other domestic events coast-to-coast. The band has made five trips to Japan.

## Revival

Remember ye not the former things, neither consider the things of old. Behold I will do a new thing; now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert.

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## The Coca-Cola Foundation Celebrates Black History Month with African-American Theater Grants

The grants support next generation of African-American Theater Professionals.

In celebration of Black History Month, The Coca-Cola Foundation announced grants to support African-American theater and cultural diversity programs. The announcement was made at the Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick, New Jersey, by The Coca-Cola Foundation's education director, Michael Bivens (left center), and noted actress and Crossroads supporter, Ruby Dee (right center). Also in attendance were two recipients of the Crossroad Theatre Company's African-American College Initiative Program (AACIP) which provides workshops, internships, faculty-student exchanges and arts advocacy activities at six Historically Black Colleges and Universities and one institution with a black theater company. The two AACIP recipients are: (left) LaTangela Reese, assistant house manager at Crossroads and former AACIP intern from Clark Atlanta University; and (right) Roxanna Bevel, a student intern from Clark Atlanta University. Other grant recipients include: Jomandi Production, Atlanta; Academy Theatre, Atlanta; and The Theatre Communications Group, New York.

## U.S. Postage Stamps Honor Black Americans

On Thursday, February 17th, the Lubbock Post Office presented Lubbock High School students an opportunity to learn about postage stamps and Black American History. U.S.P.S. representatives Fete Allen and Sharon Harvey discussed Black American History as told by commemorative stamps.

Beginning with Booker T. Washington in 1940 to the most recent of Dr. Allison Davis issued February 1, 1994, the United States Postal Service has commemorated individual achievements of African-Americans and their contributions to U.S. History on more than 50 postage stamps. These individuals and their contributions to the United States tell a story that no other media can present like the U.S. postage stamp.

If you would like more information on stamp collecting or African Americans on stamps please contact Pete Allen at (806) 762-7853.



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## FROM THE DESK

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#### D. A. SMITH

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16

In January, 1978, Florida newspapers carried the story of James Michael Harper of Tampa. Michael was playing with his puppy, Misty, on a train trestle over the Hillsborough River. The dog got loose and Michael saw a train coming. He was determined to save his dog, and did; but the train ran over

## No Greater Love

the boy and he lost both his legs. It could be rightly said, "What a tragedy that a boy should risk his life and lose his legs for his puppy." But the difference between man and animals is no greater than the difference between God and man. God gave us His Son Jesus. Jesus gave us His life.

If we had been standing on the porch of Heaven that day looking down at the immediate scene of Calvary's Cross, we might have wondered why the Son of God would suffer and die to rescue rebellious mankind from sin. The answer lies in the heart of God, and it is summed up in the term of "love." Michael Harper's sacrifice was the measure of his love for his puppy; and in a much, much larger sense the cross is the measure of God's love for us.

When God so loved the world that he gave, it was a love that gives another chance to the creation. The story of God's love is that He was not content to create a world without beings who could respond to Him. He did not want to live in an empty universe alone. So from a

love that reached out to bring into being those who could be loved and love in return, God created a man and woman. God was willing to cease being everything in order that we could be something.

But it wasn't long before it was clear that human love was flawed. Mankind would not love back with the same devotion and trust which God had given. Mistrust, disobedience, pride entered the human family and suddenly life was out of joint. Man went into hiding.

God did not give up on His creation. Like Michael was determined to save his dog, God was determined to save us. He came searching for the man and woman. The story of Jesus is that God never really found us as He wanted to until He "So loved the world that he gave his only Son." And Jesus came and found us. God has found us in Jesus, not to cast us out of the garden, but to bring us in; not to condemn, but to save.

God's love give compassion to all the world for at unbelievable cost, God's love comes fully to us. He poured all His love out upon us.

The warmth of His devotion came cascading down to us in Jesus Christ, the Son.

Who did the love cover? Everyone. "Whoever believes." It is a world that He loves, not just a certain part of it. His love for the whole world is forever a judgment upon our petty provincial prejudices.

God's love reaches beyond the outer limits of our telescopes. It reaches down to include the most humble and forgotten person anywhere on planet earth.

The love God gives is cause for celebration. As God's love touches us and we are delivered from death, from perishing, then we are released from fear. We are brought from the darkness to the light. We have cause for celebration.

We all make sacrifices in behalf of those we love. Parents sacrifice to their children's education. Children sacrifice to care for their parents in later years. But no human sacrifice can equal Christ's. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13).

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Sister Christine Burleson last Saturday morning. Devotion was as usual with scripture read from II Chronicles 7:12-16. Prayer was offered by all present.

The morning scripture lesson was taken from Acts 1:14. The subject was "What Happens When Women Pray?"

These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his brethren.

Isn't it exciting to discover that women were included at this significant time, in the life of the early church. Among them was Mary — the Mother of Jesus — In this final reference to her in the New Testament. She is on her face before God. Praying with the disciples, the brethren, and the other women. Wouldn't you like to have been with them in that Upper Room? What do you suppose they were praying about? We can't answer that question, but we do know that their hearts were throbbing together as

they were praying in one accord.

Jesus, their Lord, had just left planet Earth. He had gone from their sight, yet the 120 gathered in the Upper Room had the privilege of sensing his presence in their midst. Only a short while before he had told his disciples, for where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. Jesus was speaking of those who gathered together in his name, not of just any group of people who meet together on Earth. It is only to his followers that he gives the promise of his presence, small groups praying. (The method of praying in one accord, is based on the eligibility to pray in the name of Jesus. It pertains only to the followers of Christ.)

Changes take place not when we study about prayer, not when we talk about it, not even when we memorize beautiful scriptures verse, on prayer, it is when we actually pray that things began to happen. And we don't suffer from the "paralysis of analysis" we are not paralyzed by analyzing prayer, but we take the problems of God. All things work together for good to them who love the Lord.

"Thought for the Week: "When the body of the Christ get perfect the leaders will be perfect. Do you know what the scripture say about perfectness?"

Think about it, Saints!

There are many out there having problems. Christ is the answer. The solution, call him up. Read Mark 11:22-26; II Chronicles 7:14. Keep a smile on your face. Remember you are loved.

On next week, a portion of this group will be in fellowship with the Breakfast program in Littlefield, Texas, at 7:30 p.m.

Breakfast was prepared by Sister Inna Cook and Sister Christine Burleson, and we all enjoyed everything. There are good cooks. Come by and give us a call.

Write to us: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Sister Dorothy Hood, president, Sister Ernestine Fraizer, secretary.

## We Thank God for Jesus

### "The Bewitched Church!!!" Part 3



Revelation 2:7a, Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

Ecclesiastes 1:9,10, The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun. Is there any thing whereof it may be said, See, this is new? it hath been already of old time, which was before us.

As we see the same thing happening, over and over and over again, But this is A NEW THING TO THIS GENERATION; But it has already been.

Revelation 2:11a, Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

Numbers 22:17, For I will promote thee unto very great honour, and I will do whatsoever thou sayest unto me: come therefore, I pray thee, curse me this people.

Now Reverend Balaam he was going to CURSE GOD'S PEOPLE, FOR MONEY & THINGS BUT GOD WANTED HIM TO DO WHAT HE WANTED; OR IT WOULD BE SHAME, SHAME, SHAME.

Revelation 2:17a, Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

Numbers 22:34, And Balaam said unto the angel of the Lord, I have sinned; for I knew not that thou stoodest in the way against me: now therefore, if it I displeased thee, I will get me back again.

And Reverend HERO, do things HIS WAY; AND NOT ACCORDING TO THE LORD'S. HE LEADS PEOPLES TO THE ABORTING CLINICS; AND NOT OBEYING THE WORD OF GOD.

Revelation 2:29, Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

Matthew 28:19 Jesus said, Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Deuteronomy 32:41, (The Lord said) If I whet (sharpen) my glittering sword, and mine hand take hold on judgment, I will render vengeance to mine enemies, and will reward them that hate me.

(Reverend HEROS, If the LORD told you to go and teach the GOSPEL TO THE LOST, THEN DO THAT. GOD don't need you to think FOR HIM. READ IN THE BOOK OF Matthew 2:16, When the king HEROD sent his men out to kill ALL THE BABIES IN BETHLEHEM, GOD didn't SEND HELP THEN AND HE KNEW IT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN. And all the BABIES WAS KILLED FROM TWO YEARS AND UNDER. GOD SAID TO obey the laws in the land. BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS, & CURSED ARE THE TROUBLE MAKERS. OF all the TROUBLE IN THE LAND; WHY IS CHRISTIANS BECOMING A PROBLEM? WHY WOULD A CHRISTIAN SAY: THOU SHALT NOT KILL; AND THEN GO AND KILL AN

ABORTION DOCTOR. THY FOOLS THE BIBLE SAYS: IF BLIND LEADS THE BLIND, THEY BOTH SHALL FALL IN THE DITCH, OR RATHER INTO HELL. THE WORD THOU MEANS: YOU, YOU SHALL NOT KILL! And if the GOVERNMENT SAY ABORTION IS OK, TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY IT IS A NO-NO. So go and PREACH THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND, & THAT'S ALL.

Roman 1:21,22, Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools.

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My childhood ambitions were to become a teacher, writer and singer. My first public introduction to music was at age three, when I sang at the National Baptist Convention in my native Louisiana. At age 8, my family and I moved to Detroit where my limited exposure to gospel, classical and pop broadened to include blues, R&B and country-western. In my teen years the "group" bug bit me and I formed the Matadores, a sister act to my brother Emerson's group, The Matadors. When Emerson informed the group that he would be leaving to join the Army, the other members, Smokey, Bobby, Ron and Pete asked me to take his place.

Smokey, Bobby and Ron wanted to become electrical engineers. Pete, however, wanted to be president of his own company. Our individual dreams were put aside when the group was discovered by Berry Gordy. We chose a name that would complement the female member, we became the Miracles.

It was 1957 and Berry Gordy had one artist signed to his management/production company, Eddie Holland. We became the second act. Being the first female to ink one of his contracts, Gordy later dubbed me, "The First Lady of Motown."

On November 7, 1959, Smokey and I became Mr. and Mrs., which was the same year, our first release, "Bad Girl," hit the national charts. In 1961, our first million seller, "Shop Around," raced up the charts around the world and we received our first gold record at the Michigan State Fair in February, 1962. The hits kept coming, "The Tracks of My Tears," "Ooh Baby Baby," "The Tears of A Clown," "I Second That Emotion," "More Love," and on and on.



In 1965, I stopped touring to start a family although I did continue to record with the group until they disbanded in 1972.

Ron White has now engineered his life to become an affluent real estate entrepreneur. Bobby Rogers is the chief engineer of his own interior design firm. Smokey has continued to engineer a fruitful solo career. Pete Moore realized his dream of becoming a record company owner. I am now a volunteer teacher, singing in the Church choir and writing my autobiography.

Working on the *Smokey Robinson and the Miracles...35th Anniversary Collection* was great, it was like travelling back in time and taking a second look at the past.

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### 29th Local Women's Convention Set Here Sister Myrta Haynes

The 29th Local Women's Convention of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ will convene March 9 through March 13, 1994. The Institute Hour will be held 7:00 p. m. on March 9th, with worship services being held each evening at 8:45 a. m.

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Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor, invites the public to be in attendance in these services.

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## Legends of Blacks in the West Preserved in Southwest Collection

by Traci Hodges

Books and movies often tell stories of legends of the Wild West; however, an important part of that history is left out—there is no mention of Black cowboys. There is an overwhelming number of Blacks who helped in settling the West but were dropped out of the history books. Perhaps the omission is due to an assumed lack of information, or just simply a lack of interest. Whatever the reason, the tales have been forgotten.

There were many great men, Black men of the West who rode the trails driving cattle the same as all of the other cowboys. They suffered the same, ate the same food and slept with the other men. By the 1870s and 1880s, Blacks were a common sight on the trails. There were more than five thousand Blacks who went up the trails, according to authors Philip Durrham and Everett L. Jones. Some were cooks, some cowhands, but there were also many outstanding cowboys such as Bill Pickett.

Pickett, a cowboy who worked for the 101 Ranch, introduced the art of bulldogging or steer wrestling. He is perhaps the most famous of all Black cowboys, for his handling of steers has not been surpassed. Pickett had a unique style of bulldogging.

He'd grab a horn in each hand and twist them till the steer's nose came up. Then he'd reach in and grab the steer's upper lip with his strong white teeth, throw up his hands to show he wasn't holding any more, and fall to one side of the steer, dragging along beside him till the animal went down," says author Frederick Benjamin Gipson.

This is why he is said to be the inventor of the ART of bulldogging. Bulldogging took precision and great timing to master it the way Bill Pickett did.

Another great cowboy was Daniel Webster Wallace, also known as "30 John." Wallace was born in Victoria County, Texas. When he was seventeen years old, he got a job with a West Texas rancher, Clay Mann. Not only was Wallace a cowboy, he went on to become the owner of a very large ranch, owning 7,680 acres of land.

Cherokee Bill, another legend, was most noted for his firearms skill. His birth name was Cranford Goldsby, but when he became a scout with the Cherokee Nation, it changed. Cherokee Bill is considered to be the Black counterpart to Billy the Kid, who is well-known for his numerous murders.

Pickett, 30 John, and Cherokee Bill are by all means not the only Black heroes of the West. Information about these men and many others is available at Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection, mainly due to the efforts of one man.

Eric Strong, director of Tech's Upward Bound, became interested in the history of Blacks on the West after watching the series *Roots*, he told a reporter in 1988. Strong, along with sculptor Eddie Dixon, are working to get a memorial dedicated to the many forgotten heroes of the West.

"This is the year of the Black Cowboy," says Strong.

Strong, who is very excited about the subject, could talk for hours, telling tales of the Old West, and of the men who helped settle it.

Although traditional history books have omitted these men from their pages, finding information about the Black cowboy isn't as difficult as one may think it to be—just ask Eric Strong.

### DISCIPLINE IN SCHOOLS - IS THERE A SOLUTION?

With 90,000 to 100,000 students carrying a gun to school every day, according to the 1987 National Adolescent Student Health Survey, the discipline problems in the modern school surpass the problems of 30 or 40 years ago where running in the corridor was considered a major offense. It is imperative to look at solutions that do more than merely detect children with weapons and send them home. An increase in the number of metal detectors is not going to stop the escalating violent attitude of adolescents. Just as a smoke alarm will not prevent a fire, yet this is the vogue in resolving violence in schools.

One group offering a solution that handles the cause of violent attitudes is Applied Scholastics International. According to its President, Jim Lyons, "When children are interested in learning, they are more responsible and have a real hope of being successful. When they lose that interest, they lose their hope and dreams." Applied Scholastics proffers a solution called Study Technology. Developed by author and

humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard, Study Technology provides students with the tools that enable them to rapidly learn new skills and retain their desire to learn.

One public school seeing the results of this is in Lafayette, Louisiana, where teacher, Gina Cabee, implementing the Applied Scholastics program stated, "My students have improved academically and the discipline in my classroom is wonderful! My students are now clearing things taught that may be misunderstood instead of becoming bored and disruptive." With the support of local businessmen, more principals and teachers in the town are requesting the Study Technology as the only workable solution seen for their schools.

Another application of the Study Technology has been in Compton, California where the school drop-out rate is over 40%. Reverend Alfreddie Johnson of the World Literacy Crusade, based in Compton and Lynwood, runs an inner-city youth program called Genesys. "We use Hubbard's Study Technology to help

get people out of gangs", stated Reverend Johnson. "These educational techniques are simple and profound in their ability to empower the community to learn how to learn."

The key is learning — giving people a real ability to learn and real hope that through learning they can become successful members of society. In South Central Los Angeles, a high school teacher is implementing a program of peer-tutoring where children train in the Study Technology and, under supervision, tutor other children who have difficulty grasping what they are being taught so they do not fall behind in class. This opens the door to a whole new way of thinking in the public school system — that of providing tutoring during school hours to the children by their peers. Not only are the children learning how to learn, but also helping others do so as well.

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