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NATIONAL NEWS

Leaders Unite in Campaign For Academic Achievement
General Colin Powell joined ranks with the Congress of National Black Churches (CNBC) and the National Urban League at the Black Church Leadership Conference. The Crisis in Collective Educational Achievement: Destiny or Disaster? The three-day event was a part of the Campaign for African-American Achievement, a nationwide effort, under the leadership of the National Urban League, to combat the forces that undermine the academic success of African-American children. Hugh Price, president of the National Urban League, insisted that the African-American community must stop making or accepting excuses for the failure of Black children to achieve. "It is time for churches and community organizations to create a climate of support and opportunity that steers young people clear of destructive temptation and toward lifelong success," he said. "We must acknowledge that even the most ideal school requires the support and structure of homes and communities that reinforce and revere education," added General Powell, the chairman of "America's Promise-The Alliance for Youth."

Kwanzaa Creator Postal Service Under Attack
Dr. Maulana Karenga, the founder of Kwanzaa, and the United States Postal Service (USPS), have become the targets of a boycott by the National Leadership Council of Elders (NLCE) after the Oct. 22 unveiling of a stamp honoring Kwanzaa. The non-religious, non-heretic celebration, held annually from Dec. 26 - Jan. 1, began in 1966. The NLCE rejects the USPS honor because they say Kwanzaa practitioners hold the celebration sacred. "We have decided that the commercialization and the economic exploitation of Kwanzaa by the USPS under the sole authorization of Dr. Maulana Karenga is an affront to the African-American community, an assault on the preservation of (the) cultural integrity of Kwanzaa," said Baba Hannibal Afrik, spokesperson for the NLCE. In addition to the stamps, lapel pins, greeting cards, books and phone cards will be marketed nationally and internationally. In response, NLCE has initiated a four-step protest: A call for a halt to the USPS merchandising; an insistence on a comprehensive education campaign about Kwanzaa; a demand that Karenga obtain African-based consensus for marketing Kwanzaa's theme and a restatement of their commitment to fight against "efforts to undermine the celebration's cultural integrity."
-- Corey Hall, Chicago Weekend.

Former Urban League, NAACP Communications Director Dies
James D. Williams, a widely known and respected public relations professional who had the distinction of heading the communications effort for the National Urban League and the NAACP, died on Friday, Oct. 25, 1997 after a long illness. He was 73. Williams served as national director of public relations of the national NAACP from 1986-1993. In that capacity he was responsible for developing and implementing strategies for the 500,000-member organization. Prior to joining the NAACP, he served as director of communications for the National Urban League under three of its leaders, Whitney Young, Vernon Jordan and John E. Jacob. Williams' career also included reporting/editorial positions at NNPA member papers: The Philadelphia Tribune, the Carolinian and the Baltimore and Washington Afro. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997.

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL HOSPICE MONTH

November is National Hospice Month and on November 6th, Mayor Windy Sitton's office proclaim November as hospice month in Lubbock during the Hospice of Lubbock's Board Meeting.

In celebration of the hospice concept of care, the National Hospice Organization (NHO) and the Hospice Association of America (HAA) have designated this year's theme as "Celebrating the Magic of Hospice".

Enclosed is background information about National Hospice Month and some of the critical issues currently facing the hospice industry. We would welcome any coverage you may provide to enhance public awareness and understanding of hospice during this special month.

Depending on the editorial angle you choose to pursue, we can arrange interviews with a variety of hospice experts and patients as well as individuals who have experienced hospice through the serious illness or death of a loved one. Suggested story ideas include, but are not limited to the following:

• Issues concerning end-of-life decisionmaking such as euthanasia and assisted suicide, which have presented profound ethical challenges to providers of hospice

care.

The industry's policy to accept all patients regardless of their financial Plummeting lengths of stay, which are denying patients the maximum benefits of hospice care and preventing hospice providers from developing meaningful relationships with the terminally ill.

Hospice of Lubbock would welcome the opportunity to assist you in covering National Hospice Month.

National Hospice Month provides hospice agencies with the opportunity to promote public awareness about hospice care and to pay tribute to the thousands of

caregivers who devote their time, love and support to the terminally ill and their families. In addition, it provides the opportunity for agencies to focus national attention on the issues of hospice.

Hospice of Lubbock is the region's only nonprofit organization that provides care and support for the terminally ill and their families. It also provides comprehensive bereavement programs for adults and children that are open to the community at no charge. For more information about hospice care, call Hospice of Lubbock at 795-2751 or 1-800-658-2648.

REESE CENTER WINTER REGISTRATION SCHEDULED

LEVELLAND -- Registration for the 1997-98 winter session of college courses at the South Plains College Reese Center will be Nov. 17-18.

Registration times are 5-7:30 p.m. Nov. 17-18 at the SPC Reese Center, located at 9421 W. 4th St. in Lubbock, near the entrance to Reese Air Force Base.

Classes begin Nov. 19 and late registration will be 5-7 p.m. Nov. 19-20.

Working in partnership with the Frenship Independent School District, SPC maintains an educational extension center at the SPC Reese Center. The facility offers freshman and sophomore college-credit courses in both academic transfer and selected technical education programs. The majority of classes are offered during the evening hours.

"The partnership with the Frenship ISD allows SPC to offer a wide variety of college

courses at excellent facilities," said Bobby James, SPC dean of admissions and records. "These courses meet a wide variety of needs."

Winter classes at the SPC Reese Center will be offered during an 11-week session, which begins Nov. 19 and ends Feb. 19. The quarterly sessions allow greater flexibility in taking college courses at night, said James.

Courses offered during the winter session include those in accounting, art, biology, computer information systems, economics, English, general business, government history, human sciences, law enforcement, management, mathematics, physical education, psychology, sociology, Spanish and speech communication.

To obtain a current class schedule or find out more information, contact the SPC Reese Center Office at 747-0576, ext. 2902.

CIVIC LUBBOCK, INC. COMMISSIONS SCULPTURE

by Eddie Dixon

[Lubbock, Texas] The Board of Directors of Civic Lubbock, Inc. signed a contract with nationally renowned artist, Eddie Dixon, to commission a heroic sized bronze sculpture for installation in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Mr. Dixon, a Lubbock resident, is creating this original work specifically for the Civic Center. The Board of Directors met with Mr. Dixon on design and theme and a scale model will be presented at a future CLI Board meeting. The theme of the sculpture will portray a Conquistador in period dress representing the history of the "Staked Plains" of Texas. It is anticipated that the finished piece will be installed in the Spring of 1999.

Eddie Dixon's sculpting began during his childhood when his mother bought him some modeling clay one Christmas. Eddie believes his talent to be

God-given, and this was evident in his first series, which consisted of warriors during the pre-Christian era. The entire series was sculpted with a flat stick and a butter knife. For years, Eddie was interested not in art, but in science. He earned a Bachelor's degree in Zoology and Chemistry and a Master's degree in Entomology. However, Eddie literally exploded on the art world with his first commission - a sculpture of the first black ace of World War I, Eugene Bullard, for the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. Eddie's strict attention to authentic detail in his subject sculpture has led to important commissions by the Fort Worth Historical Society and the Tuskegee University. He is currently working on a Buffalo Soldier Monument to be placed at Fort Leavenworth. His bronze representations of historical figures are fast adorning homes

of historic art collectors.

"If my sculptures can move someone from apathy and indifference, heal some wounds, shed some light, rekindle hope, or in anyway help someone, then my endeavors have not been in vain," Eddie Dixon.

Civic Lubbock, Inc. is a non-profit organization whose mission is to foster and promote cultural and educational public art projects in and around the Civic Center District. "Civic Lubbock Inc. is excited to have the opportunity to invest our resources in public art for the Civic Center. It is especially gratifying when the artist is a Lubbock native and possesses the talents and remarkable achievements of Eddie Dixon." Murray Hensley, President, Civic Lubbock, Inc. Board

PHENOMENAL WOMEN: ANHEUSER-BUSCH EXECUTIVE AMONG RECIPIENTS OF BCW LEGACY MESSENGER AWARD



The program read like a Who's Who of leading, African-American female executives at the Black Career Women's (BCW) 20th Anniversary Celebration held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Fourteen of the nation's top businesswomen were lauded as "Legacy Messengers" for their career achievements, community service and contributions to BCW. Following

the awards ceremony, Linda Bates-Parker (right), president and founder of BCW, congratulated honorees (from left) Patricia Russell-McCloud, national president of Links, Inc.; Joyce Roche, president and chief operating officer of Carson Products Company; Thelma V. Cook, director, government affairs for Anheuser-Busch Companies; and M. Gasby

Greely, senior vice president of development and communications for the National Urban League, Inc. Anheuser-Busch co-sponsored the anniversary celebration and actively supports BCW's aim of enhancing the professional and economic growth of African-American women.

THE U.S. COMMITTEE FOR UNICEF LAUNCHES THE 1997 NATIONAL UNICEF MONTH CAMPAIGN ON OCTOBER 1 AT FAO SCHWARZ

LeVar Burton, Sarah Jessica Parker, and The Boys Choir of Harlem Help to Kick-Off the 47th Year of the Popular "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" Campaign

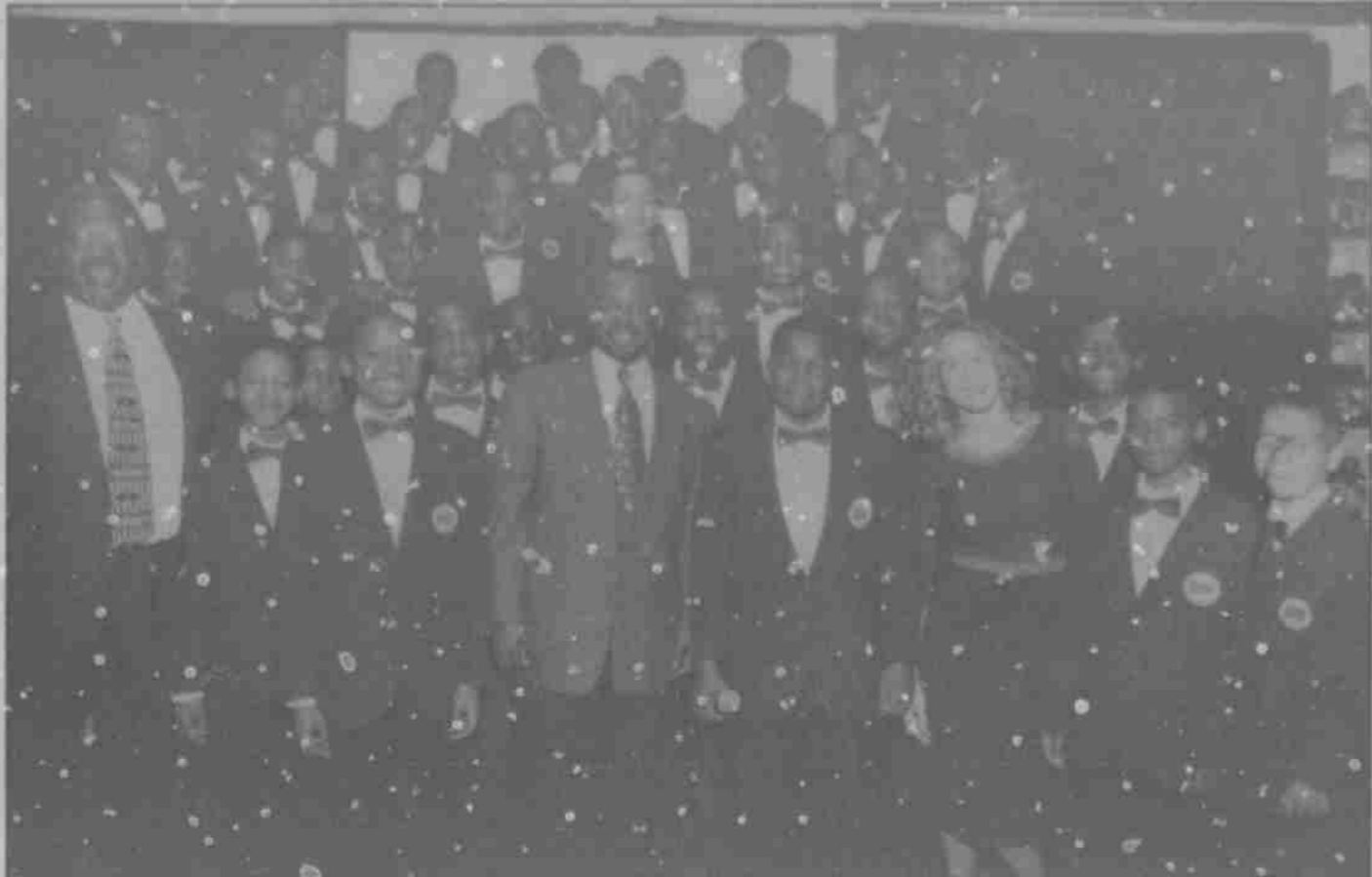


Photo Caption: (left-to-right) - Dr. Walter J. Turnbull, Founder and Artistic Director of The Boys Choir of Harlem; The Boys Choir of Harlem, UNICEF Honorary Spokespersons; LeVar Burton, National UNICEF Month Chair; Sarah Jessica Parker, "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" Spokesperson. Photo Credit: Elsa Ruiz, Elsa Ruiz Photography

New York, NY (October 1, 1997) -- Celebrating its 50th anniversary year, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF officially launched the 1997 National UNICEF Month campaign at FAO Schwarz's flagship New York City store on Wednesday, October 1. Joining the festivities were actor and National UNICEF Month Chair LeVar Burton and actress Sarah Jessica Parker, who "Trick-or-Treated for UNICEF" as a child. The

Boys Choir of Harlem, UNICEF Honorary Spokespersons, payed tribute to this longstanding tradition by performing a wonderful crowd-pleasing act.

In 1994, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF broadened the one-day focus of "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" by creating National UNICEF Month - an education, advocacy, and fundraising campaign now celebrated throughout the entire month of October. National

UNICEF Month adds a rich educational element to the celebratory spirit of Halloween by providing educators and families with a myriad of opportunities to teach children about global issues in their classrooms, communities, and the world. Students also have the opportunity to support UNICEF-assisted projects through a variety of fundraising initiatives, including the 47-year-old tradition of "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF."

AHN BROADCASTS BLAZING SADDLES FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER



New York, NY, October 1997 - The African Heritage Network "Movie of the Month" series, hosted by legendary film stars Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, broadcasts

Blazing Saddles, a great holiday special for the month of November. AHN's "Movie of the Month" series is brought to you by AT&T. Blazing Saddles airs on KAMC, 11/15/97 at 12:30pm

Blazing Saddles is a hilarious look at Mel Brooks' classic comedy spoof of western movies. It stars Bart (Cleavon Little), a bright railroad gang worker with a gift for fiddling trouble. Bart is slated for the hangman's noose, until he agrees to be sheriff of Ridge

Rock, a wild Western town full of corruption and scandal.

Governor Leptomane (Mel Brooks) has appointed Bart as the Black Sheriff under the persistence of his tricky aide Hedley Lamarr (Harvey Korman). They have aspirations that Bart will bring about enough anarchy in Rock Ridge to run the citizens out, so the land can be sold to the railroad at a huge profit. To further aggravate Bart's impossible task of keeping the peace, Taggart (Slim Pickens) and his band of crooks are recruited to bring ruckus to the town.

While trying to keep law and order in the town, Bart forms a friendship with the often-jailed Jim (Gene Wilder), once feared

as the Waco Kid. They join forces to take on Taggart's gang, which includes mad Mongo (Alex Karras) and sexy singer Lily Von Shtupp (Madeline Kahn), a German temptress who just can not seduce Bart.

Bart eventually wins the confidence of his towns-people and enlists them to join he and Jim's team in a royal battle with Taggart's gang. After fighting their way to victory over the villains and having cleaned up Ridge Rock Bart and Jim later ride off into the sunset on a long black limousine. Blazing Saddles also stars Dom Deluise and Count Basie.

The African Heritage Network's hosts Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, are one of the entertainment industry's most well-known and gifted couples. Their film, television and stage careers extend over 50 years.

AHN's "Movie of the Month" series is the first and only feature film package which focuses on movies showcasing African-American actors, producers and directors since movie making began. AHN airs in 92 markets across the country.



Dr. C. DeLores Tucker, Chair, NPCBW, prescals Congresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald (D-CA) with the 1997 National Political Congress of Black Women Award. With Congresswoman Millender-McDonald is California State Senator Diane Watson, Ambassador-elect to Micronesia, and Senator Carol Moseley-Braun (D-IL), who presided over the Awards Brunch. Left to Right: Diane Watson, Ph.D., Representative Millender-McDonald, Dr. C. DeLores Tucker, and Senator Carol Moseley-Braun.

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Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care." Rev. Billy R. Moton is the pastor.

Psalms 119:116-118. Pastor Moton let the congregation know how we can find it. It was another wonderful message. An invitation to discipleship was extended and no one came forward. Announcements were read by Deadra Wilborn. Visitors were welcomed by Justine Hibbler.

Services began last Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. with the young people in charge as it was Youth Day. They did a wonderful job. Teachers and students marched to their classes for thirty minutes of instruction. They reassembled in the main auditorium singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

High points of the morning lesson were given by Sister Margaret Moton. They were very well said.

Secretary's Report: Youth Department -- Primary Class won the Offering Banner while the Senior Class retained the attendance Banner. Adult Department: Class No. 1 retained the Attendance Banner while Class No. 4 received the Offering Banner

A Meals on Wheels offering was taken up, and Sunday School was dismissed.

The Youth Department was in charge of the devotional services last Sunday morning.

The Youth Choir marched in the processional. Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. Following the singing of a selection, scripture was read by Brother Aaron Williams. Prayer was given by Brother Eric Walker. Another Selection was sung. Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing and led by Sister Janiska Vine.

The morning hymn was "I Want To See Him." Pastor observations were given by Pastor Moton. The sermonic hymn was "Father I Stretch My Hands To Thee." Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "Peace In Spite of Persecution." His text was

Message came to Lubbock last week of the death of a former resident and graduate of Dunbar High School, Corlandus Lang, who passed away in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Services were held there. He was in Lubbock on October 31st to attend the funeral services of his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Lang. Our prayers and sympathy go out to all bereaved families.

Others who are suffering losses in their family include the Robert Cork family and Sister Vassie Ball's mother-in-law who passed last week. The Dora Toler services are pending at this report.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in citizens.

New Hope Baptist Church will be guest of the members of the Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church on Sunday, November 16, 1997. Pastor Moton will bring the sermon. Services are to be held at 3:00 p.m.

Funeral services were held for Mr. George Woods last week at the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church with former pastor Rev. Todd Rasberry delivering the eulogy. Our prayers go out to this family.

The New Hope Baptist Church was guest at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon as it was their Annual Men and Women's Day. A good report was given for this annual affair.

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Obituary

MR. FULTON TEMPLE

AMITE, LOUISIANA (Special) Final rites were read for Mr. Fulton Temple at the Grand African Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday, October 9, 1997, with Rev. David Bowles, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Temple Cemetery in Amite, Louisiana under the directions of Richardson Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Collis B. Temple, Jr., Collis B. Temple, III, George Magee, Joseph W. Merrick, Jr. and Karsten Leigh Merrick.

Mr. Temple was born June 25, 1908 in Greensburg, Louisiana to the union of John and Ida Butler Temple, who both preceded him in death. At an early age, he moved with his parents to Amite, Louisiana, where he received his education.

Later in life, when he moved to New Orleans, Louisiana, he joined the St. John African Methodist Episcopal Church and served as Superintendent of the Sunday School and as head Steward for many years. His favorite song was "Sweet Bye and Bye." He attended church regularly and was an active member before his health failed him.

When he could no longer

LUCY J. MCDONALD

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lucy J. McDonald last Thursday, October 2, 1997, at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. S.E. Fields, pastor, officiating.

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

Pallbearers were Jimmy Hollie, Jr., Darrell Parrish, Robert Hollie, Will Mason, Artis Parrish, Manuel McDonald and Eric McDonald.

Honorary pallbearers were Jeromy Bolden, Ray Simmons, Gordon Harris, Howard Callahan, and Anthony McDonald.

Mrs. McDonald was born January 3, 1902 in Madisonville, Texas to the parentage of Mr. Andy and Mrs. Sarah Lawrence. She received her formal education in the Madison School

MRS. ERNA LOUISE SMART HUBBARD

Final rites were read for Mrs. Erna Louise Smart Hubbard on Saturday afternoon, October 4, 1997 at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. N.H. Franklin, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. A.L. Patrick. Also, Rev. Fred Watson, pastor of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the directions of Rix Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Harry Bryant, Curtis Gipson, Ronnie Hodge, Louise Hubbard, Roger Priestly, Eddie Rowe, S.L. Sanders and Orlando Smart. Honorary pallbearers were Stewards of Bethel and nephews and friends. Honorary flower bearers were members of the Ladies Social & Art Club.

Mrs. Hubbard was born August 25, 1916 in Golker, Texas. She was the third child of Harry Smart and Lillie Williams Smart. Three sisters and two brothers preceded her in death. She was married to the late Ernest Hubbard who died August 19, 1991.

care for himself adequately, he was placed in Stonebridge Convalescent Center in Gretna, Louisiana. Approximately two years ago, he was transferred to Capitol Nursing Home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He passed away there Wednesday, October 1, 1997.

A retired construction worker, he worked for the Todd Ship Yard in 1938. During that time, he met and later married Hazel Williams Temple. To that union were born two daughters, Ursula Temple Merrick of Ingleswood, California and Bobbie Jean Temple of Lubbock, Texas.

Six siblings preceded him in death: four brothers, Herbert, Leon, Oscar and Colis, and two sisters, Margaret and Alice.

Other surviving loved ones include two daughters: Lenard Temple of Henderson, Nevada and Linda Nell Higginbotham of Houston, Texas; three sons-in-law: Joseph W. Merrick, Jr., Lester C. Brown, and Sonny Ammons; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, two sisters-in-law: Earline Temple and Shirley Temple; two uncles: Robert Temple and Walter Temple; nieces, nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

District. She professed her faith in Christ at an early age, and was united with the Baptist Church there.

She was united in marriage to Mr. Sam McDonald and to this union ten children were born, seven girls and three boys. Her husband and four daughters preceded her in death.

Mrs. McDonald passed away Saturday, September 27, 1997.

She leaves to mourn her passing: three sons, three daughters-in-law, three daughters, and one son-in-law: Elder Dilton and Linda McDonald of Dallas, Texas; Rev. Milton and Mrs. Treba McDonald of Atlanta, Georgia; Robert and Clara McDonald of San Pablo, California; Howard and Paula Callahan of Dallas, Texas; Dorothy Parrish and Bobbie Franklin, both of Lubbock, Texas; a sister, Mattie Garrett of Waco, Texas; forty-six grandchildren, sixty-one great grandchildren, fifteen great-great-grandchildren, a host of nieces and nephews, and other relatives and friends.

Upon moving from Lubbock, Texas to Seattle, Washington, Erna worked as a Registered Nurse at Providence Hospital until her retirement. In Seattle, Mrs. Hubbard united with Walker Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. She served as President of the Choir, and was a member of the Women Missionary Society. After returning to Lubbock, Erna became a member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church where she remained until her health failed, at which time she moved with her daughter in Modesto, California. During her retirement, Erna was an active member of the Ladies Social and Arts Club of Lubbock, and the Retired Nurses Association.

Loved ones who remain include: a loving and devoted daughter, Mary Rehling; a son-in-law, Bill Rehling; one grandson, Christian Rehling of Modesto, California; a step-daughter, Jean Cunningham of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, Cancele Smart of Kansas City, Mo.; three sisters: Oleta Thomas of Los Angeles, California, Faye Dell Bryant of Como, Texas and Ruth Priestly of Lubbock, Texas; an aunt, Mrs. Odell Williams of Lubbock, Texas; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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INTERESTED IN WATCHING THE "TODAY SHOW"? THIS N THAT...looks forward to visiting the...OUT DOOR SET...of the well known...TODAY SHOW...over NBC...when an opportunity affords one...when visiting the...**"BIG APPLE"**...that is...NEW YORK CITY...or better still...MANHATTAN... Walking down from 45th Street...to 49th Street...about 6:15 a.m. is a very interesting walk...as people are filling the streets of this city... Arriving in front of the...NBC SHOW...and watching several acts get ready for their performance on the outdoor stage...is an exciting fete... Was able to catch two acts...on Thursday morning...THE DUO SINGING IN THE NEW BROADWAY SHOW "SIDE SHOW"...as they rehearsed in the frigid temperature...and singing the same selection several times in order to get it right... And on Friday morning...watching the...ROCK-ETTES...of the Radio City...get ready for their performance as they were readying for the Christmas season... All of this was very interesting...and to be on show...when...AL ROKER...came out and did his routine with the crowd from all over the country... One can easily see why...AL ROKER...is as popular as he is... He has a way with a crowd... THIS N THAT...didn't get the pan as in 1995...but was among the crowd...and watching people get ready...to be seen on the...TODAY SHOW... Maybe next time...we'll have an opportunity again to visit with personalities of the...TODAY SHOW...

WHO WON LAST WEEK AT THE POLLS? THIS N THAT...was shocked over the outcome of last week's elections...which would have determined if we as...TAX PAYERS...would allow the construction of additional beds for our young people who commit...SERIOUS CRIMES... Of course...nobody wants to...PAY HIGH TAXES...but since we didn't allow this to become a reality... Could this mean we will still...EVEN HIGHER TAXES... At this...time...there's no doubt about it... WE'RE AT A STANDSTILL...when it comes to looking after those who...COMMIT SERIOUS

CRIMES...in our community... SHIRLEY CANADY THE BARBER SAYS. "HAPPINESS...doesn't come from...DOING WHAT WE LIKE TO DO...but from liking what we...HAVE TO DO..."

HOW ABOUT THOSE MATADORS?? THIS N THAT...is proud of what those...ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS...have done this year... They are 2-4A DISTRICT CHAMPS... This week they will play...BORGER HIGH SCHOOL...and who knows...they could be on their way... Let's...SUPPORT...those...FIGHTING MATADORS!! CONGRATS...are also for...COACH LOUIS KELLEY...and his...STAFF...

CONGRATS TO MAGGIE TREJO! THIS N THAT...is very happy over what will take place...on Thursday...November 13, 1997...when the Rodgers Community Center will become...THE MAGGIE TREJO SUPERCENTER... As you may recall...she was the first Hispanic to be elected as a City Councilperson... from District 1... This is a very good effort...and...THIS N THAT...is happy to be present to see this happen... CONGRATS...to our friend...and...former city councilperson...MAGGIE TREJO!

GOOD THING TO SEE! THIS N THAT...learned of the initiative by...TCM BROWN...principal of Matthews High School...as he encouraged...ALL FELLOW MILITARY VETERANS...to wear their uniforms on Veterans Day...last Tuesday... THIS N THAT...salutes this effort...It lets our young people know we...have veterans...of all wars...who fought for America...

WHY NOT CHECK OUT PATTERSON LIBRARY & LEARNING CENTER! THIS N THAT...encourages all of you who are looking for a...GED...to go by the...PATTERSON LIBRARY & LEARNING CENTER...and advise them of your concern... The staff...will do what it can to assist you in this area of your life... Go by and check it out!!

Funeral Services Held for Newspaper Publisher



Funeral services for Al-Hajj Osman Ibn Sharrieff, Chief Executive Officer, Founder and President of Tri-World Communications, Inc., Al-Hajj, the Publisher of The Tri-City Journal, a Chicago weekly newspaper, were held on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

In the early hours of Friday, Oct. 24, Mr. Sharrieff died in an automobile accident in Taylor, Mich. enroute to Detroit, Mich for a business appointment.

Born in Corinth, MS, May 9, 1935, Sharrieff came to Chicago as an infant. He attended Crane High School, Loop Junior College and the University of Chicago. He also attended The Chicago Islamic Center and Al-Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt.

He served in the United States Army from December, 1957 to November, 1959, stationed in France in a transportation unit. He was honorably discharged in 1963.

Mr. Sharrieff began his weekly publication in 1978 after serving as Publisher/General Manager of The Observer Newspaper, a community weekly newspaper owned by The Woodlawn Organization (TWO) from 1968 - 1980. Mr. Sharrieff was an active member of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). At the time of his death he served as Chairman of the International Committee, appointed by President Dorothy R. Leavell. He also served on the Board of Directors of NNPA in 1988.

In 1991 he served as president of the United Black Fund

of Illinois, a not-for-profit corporation affiliate of the national United Black Fund, which raised funds to finance organizations conducted for charitable, health, welfare, recreation and allied purposes within the Black community.

Well known for his expertise in the Arab language, both spoken and written, Mr. Sharrieff was often called on to interpret, as well as speak in Arabic at public and private functions.

Mr. Sharrieff, as a journalist, traveled and attended many international conferences and symposiums in Europe, North Africa, Middle East and Central America. He also had far reaching contacts in the Middle East including Saudi Arabia, Libya and Jordan.

Other professional affiliations included membership in the Masjid Al-Fatih, the Muslim Community Center, Director of the Chicago Institute of Islamic Culture, Member - American - Arab Chamber of Commerce, American Islamic College and East-West University, in Chicago; Area Vice President of Black Resources Inc., New York; and Board Member of the International Human Rights of American Minorities, Canada

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Sharrieff; son, Sabakhan; daughter, Laela; stepson, Damion Coffey; one grandson, Elijah, father, Osman Sharrieff; three brothers, Dawood, Hassan, Karriem Sharrieff; three sisters, Aminia Sharrieff Hassan, Jalela Sharrieff Pointer and Durriyyah Sharrieff Hoskins, all of Chicago.

The family requests donations be made to the Tri-City Journal Newspaper, 18 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60603, Telephone (312) 346-8123.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Eddie Richardson
Southwest Digest
902 East 28th Street
Lubbock, TX 79404

Dear Mr. Richardson:

For the first time ever, the African American leadership came together to collectively address the crisis facing our children and youth in foster care at the May 1997 African American Leadership Summit on child welfare. Focused on solutions, they endorsed the enclosed pledge to give more attention and commit themselves to advocate for change in the foster care system.

The urgency of the situation was clear. Each year over 500,000 children linger in foster care, and while a majority of the waiting children will return home, far too many African American children will not. Nationally, the foster care gap is growing. African American children are 47 percent of those in the foster care system - nearly three times their representation in the U.S. child population. In large urban areas, like Chicago and New York, the percentage is much higher.

November is National Adoption

Awareness Month. We ask you to take the opportunity to draw attention to this critical issue by reprinting the pledge statement asking your readers to add their support; writing a news story on this issue; and highlighting ways that your community can get involved.

The pledge has been embraced by the Summit participants and other African American national and community organizations as a way to publicly claim and support our children in foster care and to build a movement on their behalf. The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, the National Medical Association and the National Bar Association are among the organizations that have just signed the pledge.

Enclosed is a copy of the pledge statement, which includes the list of organizations that have already signed on and a form for organizations to add their commitments. Also enclosed is a new brochure, Families for Kids of Color: Ways Your Organization Can Help, that offers suggestions of ways that all types of organizations can help our children and youth in foster care. The May Summit was co-sponsored by W.K.

Kellogg Foundation's Families for Kids Initiative and six co-sponsors: Black Administrators in Child Welfare; Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Multicultural Network; National Association of Black Social Workers; the National Black Child Development Institute; and National One Church, One Child. All are leading experts in child welfare and adoption issues in the Black community and will continue their active efforts in this area.

If you would like to interview one of the co-sponsors or have any questions, please contact them directly with the numbers provided on the press contact sheet, or call Eleanor Hinton Hoytt at 202/326-8711. Thank you for your support in drawing attention to this critical issue.

Sincerely,

Valora Washington, Ph. D.
Families for Kids Program Director
W.K. Kellogg Foundation

THE CENTERS AND SAM'S CLUB PARTNERSHIP FOR NEIGHBORHOOD COMPUTERS

"Providing the tools needed to be successful, through programs that work for youth." On Saturday November 8, 1997 the Guadalupe-Parkway Neighborhood Centers (the Centers) and Sam's Club will begin selling raffle tickets for a 21" color television to benefit the Computer Learning Center at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.

Raffle tickets are available for a \$1.00 donation to the Centers at the Sam's Club location. All donations will be used to purchase a new computer for the

Computer Learning Center. The Computer Learning Center at the Centers provide the young people of the disadvantaged neighborhoods in Lubbock an opportunity for access to the tools needed for the future. The Centers programs are designed to provide young people with skills needed to become successful in the future.

The computer lab currently has two computers, but with the donations will add one more computer. The lab provides the young people volunteers to help them learn about computers, work

on school work, and even have access to the internet. The young people attending the Centers are provided access to the computer lab through membership with the Centers.

The Centers provide programs that work for youth. The drawing for the raffle winner will be held on November 29, 1997 at Sam's Club in time for Christmas shopping.

If you have any questions please contact Roy Mendoza, Community Development Director, at the Parkway Neighborhood Location.

IN CINQUE

By Renetta W. Howard



As time moves forward, becomes more and more complicated and yells and cries out for men to take the lead and pave the way for our young people, especially in the field of education, men are as scarce as hen's teeth. This is no accident. The business of education is business. Scale down, scale back, spend only what you must, where you must and no often than you must. There may be a man in the middle of this, but not on the front line in front of a class trying to put it all in perspective for children and sometimes their

parents. Where are the men? Who are the ones that you see? Why are the men somewhere else?

The men are elsewhere, earning enough money to support their families and/or their habits which they enjoy. The men have realized that they cannot support a Honda and a house on teacher salary. Those whom we see doing this, started a long time ago, along with their spouses and saw how they could live comfortably on both their salaries, usually in communities where the cost of living was not formidable. Gone are the days!

In every walk of life where time and

money have been invested in preparation for a professional career, there has been a monetary reward in employment, except in educations. We want the best education for our children but we are not willing to pay for it. The fact that many female teachers are single parents and must support a family, never enters the mind of the legislators. It is time that we get 'in cinque' and pay teachers enough to support their families. If we pay enough, the men will come.

October 10, 1997

SOUTHWEST DIGEST

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The Southwest Digest is an independent newspaper serving the Lubbock, West Texas, South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas printing the news impartially supporting what it believes to be right without opposing what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Devoted to the Industrial, Educational, Social, Political, and Economical Advancement of African-American People.

We 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 the 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, and this, we think, is fair.

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

This is not a propaganda sheet made to chastise or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

The opinions expressed by guest columns or editorials are not necessarily the opinions of the publishers/editors or those of the advertisers. Comments and pictures are welcome but the publishers are not responsible to return articles unless a self-addressed envelope is submitted. All notices must be paid in advance. Story deadline is 3:00p.m. Friday. Advertisement deadline is 3:00p.m. Friday or if camera ready, Monday at 12:00 noon. Member A.O.I.P.

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National Urban League President Hugh B. Price Announces Recommendations To President's Race Relations Initiative



Washington, DC, Oct. 7, 1997 - Concerned that President Clinton's Race Relations Initiative is "long on dialogue and short on action," National Urban League President, Hugh B. Price, made several recommendations to the President during a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington. Price outlined key issues that must be addressed if the White House initiative is to move forward.

According to Price, any sincere effort to bridge the nation's racial divide must tackle the following challenges:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- * **Racial Demographics of 21st century** Mount a full-scale campaign to educate the American public about the implications of the country's changing racial demographics.
- * **Imperative of Inclusion** Convene corporate CEO's, Chambers of Commerce leaders and university presidents and board chairs to

affirm their commitment to and strategy for achieving inclusion.

* **Close Education/Economic Gaps** Pressure state and local educators, policy makers and elected officials to institute the changes needed in schools and communities to lift the academic levels of underachievers. Review all federal policies and appropriations dealing with pre-K programs, K-12 education and juvenile justice.

* **Police/Civilian Tensions** Race relations won't improve until there is peace between police and the minority civilians they are sworn to serve. Summon governors, mayors, state and local police chiefs to call public attention to the urgent need for reform. Insist that the Justice Department investigate and prosecute any patterns of abuse. Instruct the Solicitor General to urge the courts to scale back the runaway discretion that has permitted abuse of civilians.

* **Racial Isolation** Pressure school districts and federal courts to stay the course on school integration wherever it is feasible demographically. Publicize and disseminate effective curricula for promoting intergroup understanding and tolerance in elementary and secondary schools.

* **Civil Rights Enforcement** Insist that the EEOC receive adequate funding to clean up its backlog of 80,000 cases, and then, keep up to date on current cases.

A History of the Black Press

by Armistead S. Pride and Clint C. Wilson II

A History of the Black Press is based upon a well-researched manuscript in Dr. Pride's papers from the Manuscript Division of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, at Howard University. Through reorganization and exhaustive research to ascertain source materials from among hundreds of original and photocopied documents, clippings, personal notations, and private correspondence in Dr. Pride's files, Dr. Wilson completed this compelling and inspiring study of the black press from its inception in 1827 to 1990.

In this work, Dr. Wilson chronicles the development of black newspapers in New York City and draws parallels to the development of presses in Washington D.C., and in 46 of the 50 United States. He describes the involvement of the press with civil rights and the interaction of black and non-black columnists who contributed to black-and white-owned newspapers.

"Armistead S. Pride and Clint C. Wilson's history of the Black Press in America is a welcomed and long-overdue study of the seminal

role that the Black Press has played in recording American History, interpreting that history for a predominantly Black audience, and serving as Black America's voice." Thomas C. Battle, Director Moorland-Spingarn Research Center

At the time of his death in 1991, Armistead S. Pride was considered the foremost scholar and historian of the black press in the United States. Before joining the faculty at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, Dr. Pride was a journalist and editor for Daily News (Colorado), Lamar, and the Associated Press, among others.

Clint C. Wilson II is associate professor and chair, Department of Journalism, Howard University. Dr. Wilson has served on the faculties of Pepperdine University, California State University, and the University of Southern California. The former newspaper editor was a fellow of the Gannett Center for Media Studies and has authored numerous books, articles, and essays.

GM Drives Black Auto Dealers Out of Business

By Linn Washington, Jr.

A White accounting supervisor for General Motors walked into a Kansas City GM dealership, then owned by Richard Wallace and boldly declared that this "nigger won't be around much longer."

Wallace no longer owns the GM dealership and he blames discriminatory practices by officials at America's largest automobile manufacturer for the demise of his business.

Dan Barnes had owned a Ford Automobile dealership when he headed off to Detroit a few years ago with high hopes of fulfilling his dream of landing a General Motors auto dealership.

With the experience in retail car sales management and available cash required for GM's Minority Dealer Development Program, Barnes seemed like a qualified candidate.

But during his Motor City meeting, Barnes said he was "cursed out and shouted at" by a top GM executive who constantly referred to "you people..."

Dan Barnes was denied a dealership yet he is lucky that he was just verbally assaulted.

One Black GM executive was beaten bloody by a White GM counterpart a few years ago after he objected to racist treatment meted out to a Black dealer. This beating took place in the back seat of a car as three GM executives, including the Black man, were returning from a corporate meeting.

Other Blacks who have participated in GM's Minority Dealer Development Program have been driven into bankruptcy by what they contend is GM's discriminatory financing support and racist consumer credit practices.

"This is a story about racism, intimidation, coercion and abuse," notes Richard Wallace, a leading critic of GM's Minority Dealer Development Program.

"GM puts Black dealers in poor locations with too much debt and you're bound to fail," continued Wallace, in a recent NNPA interview. "GM is a vicious beast...what they do to us is immoral at best."

However, GM spokesperson, Ed Lechtzin stresses that the company has a number of "successful [Black] dealers who are comfortable with the program."

GM was the first auto maker to institute a Minority Dealer Development Program yet a recent article published in a Gannett-owned newspaper notes that GM has the smallest percentage of Black dealerships among the "Big Three" manufacturers that include Ford and

Chrysler.

Only 1.3 percent of GM's 8,234 dealerships are Black-owned.

Problems with GM's 25-year old Minority Dealer Development Program were detailed in the investigative article published by Gannett Suburban newspapers in West Chester County, NY.

The article described top GM executives liberally using the 'N-word' and treating many Black GM dealers in a discriminatory manner that included "an uneven level of financial support."

The article on GM's minority program was written by Demetrius Patterson, the reporter who exposed the corporate racism at Texaco, including the infamous 'N-word' tape recording.

Patterson's article examined experiences of Black dealers across the country like Charles Bell, a former Alabama dealer, who won a multi-million dollar jury verdict after proving at trial that GM's consumer credit financing arm discriminated against his customers.

The article reports on a \$357 million lawsuit filed last year by suburban New York City dealer Dick Gidron who alleges in part that GM did not provide him with subsidies comparable to the assistance given to White Cadillac dealers in his market area.

GM's Minority Dealer Development Program is "littered with financial failures" the article noted, stating that the "dealers' grievances take many forms, ranging from an overall fear of retribution to an outright resentment of isolated racial epithets uttered by GM managers."

Meanwhile, Lechtzin says the Gannett article is "very one-sided [and] not reflective of the relationship we have with minority dealers."

"GM, this past August, retained a law firm in Washington, D.C., to conduct a comprehensive review of the program, aimed in part at increasing the number of profitable minority dealers. I congratulate GM on the effort to look at the program and make it the best it can be. No one in the industry wants a revolving door type of situation," said Shelia Vaden-Williams, executive director of the National Association of Minority Automobile Dealers (NAMAD). The association is working with the law firm on the GM audit.

However, Wallace contends that GM won't change its treatment of Black dealers until it feels "the heat of a Black community threat to not buy GM cars and GM parts."

ZIEBART OPENS FIRST STORE IN LUBBOCK International Car Care Provider Brings Unique Car Care Concept and Community Service To Region

Lubbock, Texas -- November 5, 1997 -- Ziebart International Corporation, the world leader in car care solutions to protect and enhance vehicle appearance and investment value, today officially unveiled its first store in Lubbock at grand opening ceremonies, and announced plans to donate its services to First United Methodist Church and the First Four-Square Gospel Church. The new Ziebart store is located at 4811 West Loop 289 and is owned by Brad Blake. Blake also owns and operates a second Ziebart store located at 714 Avenue E.

Ziebart International Corporation, founded in 1959, is the world leader in car care solutions to protect and enhance vehicle appearance and investment value. It is also North America's largest installer of aftermarket accessories. Its "Survival Gear for Cars" is essential to car owners, considering the rising cost of vehicles and the length of time they are kept on the road. In fact, a recent R.L. Polk study showed that the average of registered vehicles was 9.2 years - a 40-year high.

"Lubbock is a tremendous new opportunity for Ziebart," said Mike Riley, regional manager for Ziebart International Corp. "With our experience protecting and enhancing vehicles in extreme climates, Lubbock is a natural choice to introduce the concept of car care solutions to the Southwest. The hot sun and severe Lubbock weather pose dangers to vehicles, and we are best qualified to help Lubbock motorists protect their vehicles, keeping them looking good year after year."

"We are excited to welcome Ziebart into the Lubbock market and we commend their community service efforts benefiting First United

Methodist Church and First Four-Square Gospel Church," said Mayor Windy Sitton. "I am certain that Lubbock vehicle owners will benefit from Ziebart's products and services for years to come."

Ziebart has over 35 years of experience protecting, enhancing and maintaining the interior and exterior of cars and trucks. Its services include: Professional detailing services; appearance protection services; rust protection, and accessories, particularly for trucks and vans.

Blake cited Ziebart's array of services and accessories as the reason he chose to convert his two existing businesses, Premium Motoring Accessories and Texas Truck and Tint, to Ziebart franchises. "Ziebart has more than just accessories to offer Lubbock motorists. It's a one-stop-shop for consumers who want to keep their car looking like new, and/or want to preserve their car's structural viability," said Blake.

At the ceremony, Blake announced that Ziebart will provide regular maintenance for the two First United Methodist Church buses and the First Four-Square Gospel Church van. The store will routinely power wash, detail and apply protection products to the vehicles.

Ziebart operates stores in several Texas communities, including Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, McAllen, Pasadena and Port Arthur.

Ziebart International Corp. was established in 1959 and is headquartered in Troy, Mich. It has franchised approximately 600 stores in 40 countries. For more information on Ziebart, access its web site at ziebart.com, or contact the Ziebart Forum on Care Care Solutions at 1-888-CAR-RENEW.

GLO SETS NOVEMBER 18 SALE ON 4,352 ACRES OF SURPLUS STATE LAND

AUSTIN—The Texas General Land Office (GLO) has scheduled a sealed bid sale on 20 tracts of surplus state land and the E.O. Thompson Building in Austin, totaling 4,352.4 acres for November 18, 1997 at 10 a.m. These are mostly rural tracts ranging in size from 4.4 acres to 1,292.5 acres with a minimum bid on each tract.

Bid packets are free and can be obtained by writing the Texas General Land Office, 1700 N. Congress, Rm. 720, Austin, TX 78701. Attention: Greg Rives. They may also call 1-800-348-9161 or e-mail at dispinfo@glo.state.tx.us.

This inventory includes tracts in Borden, Cass, El Paso, Freestone, Jeff Davis, Marion, Pecos, Red River and Reeves counties. Three of the El

Paso County tracts located near Loop 375 contain 3,151.5 acres of the acreage in the sale.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said all proceeds from the sale will benefit the Permanent School Fund (PSF).

Minimum bids have been set for each tract. Bids must be received no later than 10 a.m., November 18, 1997, the time of the bid opening. Bid opening will be held in Room 831, Stephen F. Austin Bldg., 1700 N. Congress, Austin, Tx.

The land office has been designated by the Texas legislature to dispose of surplus state land that generates little income for the state with the proceeds used to buy property that maximizes leasing incomes for the PSF.

For more information on the sale, contact Greg Rives at 1-800-348-9161.



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Printers with capabilities to print four-color process or flat color onto static cling material. Please submit examples of work, a detailed company history and a descriptive equipment list. Prices must be competitive.

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Printers with capabilities to fabricate metal brackets and print on metal wall signs and curb signs. Please submit examples of work, a detailed company history and a descriptive equipment list. Prices must be competitive.

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Minority Development Coordinator
Texas Lottery-GPP
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We Thank God For Jesus

"LORD, THE WORLD IS IN THE CHURCH!!!"



REVELATION 2:7a, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UNTO THE CHURCHES.

LORD, THE PREACHER SAYS: HE IS WORTH MUCH MONEY, AND WANT TO BE PLEASED; SO HE STARTS A THING IN THE CHURCH, TO RAISE MONEY FOR HIM AN ANNIVERSARY.

REVELATION 2:11a, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH AN EAR, TO HEAR LET HIM HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UNTO THE CHURCHES.

MATTHEW 20:4, JESUS SAID UNTO THEM; GO YE ALSO INTO THE VINEYARD, AND WHOSOEVER IS RIGHT I WILL GIVE YOU, AND THEY WENT THEIR WAY.

LORD, SOME PREACHER ARE SAYING: THE STOREHOUSE; IS THEIR PERSONAL BANK SAYING THAT'S HIS PAYCHECK; BUT YOUR WORD DON'T GIVE US THAT ACCOUNT.

REVELATION 2:17a, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UNTO THE CHURCHES.

MARK 8:33b, JESUS SAID, GET THEE BEHIND ME, SATAN; FOR THOU SAVOUREST NOT THE THINGS THAT BE OF GOD, BUT THE THINGS THAT BE OF MEN.

***** WIL' A PREACHER ROB GOD? *****
LORD, MANY CHURCHES; HAVE TURNED FROM OBEYING AND FOLLOWING THEE; THEY'RE NOW LIKE ADAM WAS; TRYING TO PLEASE HIS FLESH; AS WELL AS EVE.

REVELATION 2:29, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UNTO THE CHURCHES.

LUKE 16:13, JESUS SAID, NO SERVANT CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS; FOR HE WILL HATE THE ONE, AND LOVE THE OTHER; OR ELSE HE WILL HOLD TO THE ONE, AND DESPISE THE OTHER. YE CANNOT SERVE GOD AND MAMMON (MONEY).

LORD, THERE IS A GAME CALLED: HUG 5, AND SAY: GOD AND YOU, LOVE, BUT WHEN YOU GET SICK, DOWN AND WITHOUT, BEREAVED; YOU CAN'T FIND THEM!!!

REVELATION 3:6, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UNTO THE CHURCHES.

MATTHEW 25:42-46, JESUS SAID, FOR I WAS AN HUNGERED, AND YE GAVE ME NO MEAT; I WAS THIRSTY, AND YE GAVE ME NOT DRINK; I WAS A STRANGER, AND YE TOOK ME NOT IN; NAKED, AND YE CLOTHED ME NOT; SICK, AND IN PRISON, AND YE VISITED ME NOT, THEN SHALL THEY ALSO ANSWER HIM, SAYING, WHEN SAW WE THEE AN HUNGERED, OR ATHIRST, OR A STRANGER, OR NAKED, OR SICK, OR IN PRISON, AND DID NOT MINISTER UNTO THEE? THEN SHALL HE ANSWER THEM, SAYING VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU, IN-AS MUCH AS YE DID IT NOT TO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE, YE DID IT NOT TO ME. AND THESE SHALL GO AWAY INTO EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT; BUT THE RIGHTEOUS INTO LIFE ETERNAL.

***** ITS REVIVAL TIME!! *****
THE PREACHER'S WIFE TEACHERS A WORLDLY DANCE GROUP, AND THEY DO THEIR THING; THEY BROUGHT THEIR ACT INTO THE CHURCH: RHYTHM AND BLUES; SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!!!

REVELATION 3:13, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UNTO THE CHURCHES.

ISAIAH 55:8,9, FOR MY THOUGHTS ARE NOT YOUR THOUGHTS, NEITHER ARE YOUR WAYS MY WAYS, SAITH THE LORD. FOR AS THE HEAVENS ARE HIGHER THAN THE EARTH, SO ARE MY WAYS HIGHER THAN YOUR WAYS, AND MY THOUGHT THAN YOUR THOUGHTS.

LORD, SOME CHURCHES PULPIT: THE HOLY WOMAN IS FORBIDDEN TO STAND; BUT THE UN-godly MAN RUNNING FOR MAYOR OF THE CITY: IS WELCOME ON EVERY HAND.

REVELATION 3:22, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UNTO THE CHURCHES.

ISAIAH 56:10,11, THE LORD SAID, HIS WATCHMAN ARE BLIND; THEY ARE ALL IGNORANT, THEY ARE ALL DUMB DOGS, THEY CANNOT BARK; SLEEPING, LYING DOWN, LOVING TO SLUMBER. YEA, THEY ARE GREEDY DOGS WHICH CAN NEVER HAVE ENOUGH, AND THEY ARE SHEPHERDS THAT CANNOT UNDERSTAND; THEY ALL LOOK TO THEIR OWN WAY, EVERY ONE FOR HIS GAIN, FROM HIS QUARTER (ANNIVERSARY)!!!

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LETS PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER ALWAYS. WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILLY B.J. MORRISON, III YOUR BROTHER IN CHRIST JESUS!!!

from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

More Than Conquerors



"I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen, and have the keys of hell and death.—Revelation

1:18

We live in a world of constant change. Governments rise and fall, life styles change, morals weakens, standards fall, ideologies fade and pass away, and new generations succeed the old. In the midst of all this, how wonderful to realize that God never changes. His Word will never pass away, for God is timeless and eternal.

Humanity has always needed "someone" steadfast and true to cling to, and as we enter the twenty-first century there will be no exception. Our anchor is "Jesus" who is the same, yesterday, today and forever. He is our answer. Jesus Christ stands like a mighty Rock amidst today's society, rolling and seething like a stormy sea. He cries out: "I am Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End! I never change!" What a declaration of certainty! What a thought just to know that those of us who have been born again can rest our faith in Him. He is the mighty Rock in a weary land; a shelter in stormy times.

When we commit our life into His keeping we shall stand secure in Christ the Rock of our salvation. Because He lives for-

ever we too shall live eternally.

The Apostle John received the Revelation of Jesus at a time when the early Christians were enduring great suffering. Thirty years before, Nero had caused thousands of Christians to be either crucified, burned, or killed by wild beasts in Roman arenas. In this same period Paul was beheaded and Peter was crucified.

Thirty years later the Emperor Domitian tortured and killed over forty thousand Christians. It was at this time that John was exiled to the Isle of Patmos. By revelation on this Island John received a fresh vision of the glorified Lord. He saw Christ's glory. He heard His voice, and felt His hand on his shoulder. "Fear not," said Jesus, "I am the first and the last." John's spirit was li-ed away from his lonely exile into the presence of the Lord.

We too must get alone with God and turn our thoughts away from our circumstances to His higher purpose. Suffering and tribulation may come to us, but it cannot steal away our faith and our peace. We Christians live for Eternity; and we follow the risen Christ who is victorious over sin, suffering, death, and the grave. We are more than conquerors through Him who loves us.

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If you do not intend to live for God, why not at least step aside and let others serve Him. Really serve! Make a difference, and remember we're the salt of the earth. When salt loses its saving power, it's good for nothing. Look at the world, Christians. A man's conscience is the Lord's searchlight, exposing the hidden motives. Our conscience is not perfect. We need the additional light of God's word. The best way to stay on God's path is use both lights at once. Our conscience exposing our motives and the Bible directing our steps.

Keep smiling and loving all people, regardless just do it. "Let's Pray"

"Our Father in heaven, give each of us that outreach spirit that we might touch the hearts of our Sisters and Brothers who have made mistakes. Help us to realize there's good in all people, help us to focus on the good, and what we can do to change the bad, and not forget about our shortcomings. For truly we want to love and not judge. In your name, we pray. Amen!"

Are you feeling bad?? Read II Chronicles 7:14; Mark 11:22-24. It will make you a believer.

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

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The Missionary Society's No. 1 Annual Women's Day Celebration of the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church will be held Sunday afternoon, November 16, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. The theme will be "Moving In The Right Direction Under God In A New Way." II Timothy 2:1-3.

The special services will feature Brother Lester Winters, Jr. in concert. Also appearing on the program will be the St. Luke Senior Choir, and other invited

guest. Brother Winters has many outstanding contributions to the church and community. He is a longtime member of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, and has worked with User Unit No. 1. He also has served in the Male Chorus and Senior Choir. Brother Winters is the husband of Sister Beulah Cage Winters. He retired from the Plains Co-op Oil Mill after forty years of service.

This special program will feature a lot of wonderful fresh and unique talent.

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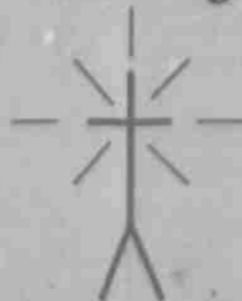
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Election of City Councilman T.J. Patterson as President Elect to the Texas Municipal League (TML)



Pictured are some of the photos of the recent election of City Councilman T.J. Patterson as President Elect to the Texas Municipal League (TML). This election took place Friday, October 31, 1997, at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, Texas. Patterson will become president in October 1998, and will head the organization during the 1998 session of the Texas Legislature.

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MORALES AMONG TOP STATE LEADERS CONTRACTING WITH MINORITIES, WOMEN

Texas Attorney General Den Morales on Wednesday announced his office is one of the top four state agencies to contract with minority and women-owned businesses in the state, far exceeding the state average for the procurement of historically underutilized businesses, known as HUBs.

The General Services Commission recently issued the "Fiscal Year 1997 Annual Historically Underutilized Business Report" which shows the Attorney General's office has increased the utilization of HUBs 100 percent over the past two years from 20.57 percent in FY95 to 41.50 percent in FY97. Morales' HUB percentage is 2.5 times higher than that of the state average for HUB participation, which is 16.13 percent.

"Our HUB record reflects our commitment to diversity in the workplace," said Morales. "The beauty of the HUB program is that it is based on opportunity and merit. Minority and women-owned businesses are able to compete side-by-side with other businesses in the state. This program ensures that they are not overlooked."

The 97 report also ranks the Attorney General's Office 4th in the

state among agencies spending more than \$5 million, with the largest percentage spent with adjusted HUBs. State agencies are encouraged by the Texas Legislature to contract with adjusted HUBs because these businesses have been shown, through disparity studies, to be the most underutilized.

Since 1990, state agencies have been encouraged by the Texas Legislature to increase the percentage of contracted work with minority and women-owned businesses, in an effort to put qualified underutilized businesses on the same competitive level as other businesses in the state. The Texas HUB program is not a set-aside program since the most competitive bid receives the contract.

The Attorney General initiated its HUB program to encourage participation in contract activity, promote diversity, and increase opportunities for women and minority vendors. This goal is achieved by assisting businesses in obtaining HUB certification, educating HUBs about agency procurement policies and procedures, and ensuring that HUBs receive equal consideration in all agency purchasing activities.



Wayman F. Smith III, vice president of corporate affairs for Anheuser-Busch Companies, was among the thousands to greet President Clinton at the recent Congressional Black Caucus gala held at the historic Union Station in the nation's capital. Smith and President Clinton chatted during the CBC gala, which concluded a weekend of forums and workshops that addressed issues affecting African Americans. Anheuser-Busch co-sponsored the CBC Foundation's annual legislative conference.

Blood Substitute to be Studied in Trauma Patients

HOUSTON--(Aug. 28, 1997)--An artificial blood substitute will be tested in trauma patients with severe blood loss by physicians at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The study will begin next month to help determine whether the blood substitute prevents death and treats harmful side effects that can be caused by severe blood loss. The research will take place at the Harris County Hospital District's Ben Taub General Hospital.

"Survivors of car wrecks or gunshot and stab wounds often go into shock because the loss of blood prevents oxygen from getting to vital tissues and organs," said principal investigator Dr. Matthew J. Wall Jr., associate professor of surgery at Baylor and director of the trauma and critical-care service at Ben Taub. "This blood substitute might save critical time in stabilizing patients because it does not have to match their blood type."

Baxter Healthcare Corporation, the

study sponsor, makes the blood substitute from expired human red blood cells. The substitute contains oxygen-carrying hemoglobin and might increase blood flow to vital organs.

Twenty-four patients ages 18 years or older are needed for the study at Baylor, one of 30 sites in the nation evaluating the effectiveness of the blood substitute. Half of the participants will be chosen randomly to receive the blood substitute, and the other half will receive a saline solution. All will receive standard emergency-room treatments, including transfusions of blood and other fluids to maintain blood pressure.

Physicians will monitor each study participant for 28 days, looking for lack of oxygen in the tissues and signs of organ failure, particularly the kidneys. They will also monitor whether patients receiving the blood substitute require fewer blood transfusions, and whether they experience side effects, such as stomach pain, muscle

aches or other discomfort.

Nearly 2.1 million people are affected annually by severe, traumatic injuries, and more than 150,000 die.

"It is critical that trauma patients receive oxygen in their blood within an hour after they arrive at the hospital," Wall said. "Although trauma patients' family members aren't likely to be available immediately to give informed consent to participate in the study during the critical resuscitation period in the hospital, new federal guidelines allow us to waive consent for studies of emergency therapies."

In accordance with those guidelines, the patient or family member will be informed of the study as soon as possible and given the option to continue participation.

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