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National Scene

NAACP Asks Reno To Investigate Fires At Black Churches

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked the Department of Justice to launch an immediate investigation into potential civil rights violations which stem from at least eight suspicious fires that have occurred at African-American churches in Alabama and Tennessee over the past year, including several which happened in past months. In a letter to U.S. Attorney Janet Reno, NAACP Washington director Wade Henderson requested the inquiry. He said the NAACP believes there may be a discernible pattern which links the fires, several of which occurred over a short period of time and within a small geographic area. Racial graffiti was found spray-painted on walls and doors of the Inner City Church, an integrated church in Knoxville, Tenn. which was firebombed Jan. 8. Three churches were burned in one month in Greene County, Ala.

Michael Sighting

Michael Jackson recently made a surprise appearance at New York's Motown Cafe with a mysterious blond lady, Jackson, and date, popped out of a van outside the West 57th Street night spot at about 10:15 P.M., prompting shrieks of "Michael!" from customers waiting outside. Jackson and the blonde, both wearing sunglasses, slipped to a roped-off area where bodyguards prevented patrons from getting too close. The restaurant played a series of Jackson songs for the 70 or so patrons, who jockeyed to get a good view of him behind his sushi and salad. (Since Motown doesn't normally serve sushi, its owners had it delivered from TriBeCa.) Jackson who had a seat next to a paper mache statue of himself at age 12, stayed about 35 minutes and left a \$50 tip. He departed New York shortly after his Motown visit and is now in Rio de Janeiro filming.

Primary Colors

Everybody is guessing who wrote the thinly veiled satirical novel about President Clinton's 1992 campaign, the new Random House book "Private Colors," whose author is "Anonymous." The book gives interesting insights about the personal and public events that occurred during Clinton's successful 1992 campaign. Although most New York and Washington reporters and writers are guessing that the author of "Primur Colors" is one of their own, our bet is that it is Keith Boykin, who was a media affairs Assistant in the Clinton White House and is now executive director of the National Alliance of Black Gays and Lesbians.

Richmond Afro-American Newspaper Ceases Publishing
The Richmond Afro-American/Planet recently ceased publishing. Founded in 1883 as the Richmond Planet by the son of a slave, the weekly newspaper gave a voice to Virginia's black residents as they struggled for equality and political power. "It was a linchpin in the community," said former governor L. Douglas Wilder, who as a boy was a carrier for the paper. The Planet was bought in 1938 by the Afro-American chain, its parent company until its closure. The Afro-American Co. is the first black-owned publication to launch a Web site on the Internet and wants to expand its electronic information services, which include a national job listing targeted at black professionals.

NNPA CONFERENCE IN BAHAMAS STRIVES TO KEEP COMMUNITY AND PUBLISHERS BETTER INFORMED AND MORE EFFECTIVE

Participants Say Education Vital to Improving Lives of African Americans



Sydney Williams, U.S. Ambassador to the Bahamas, far right, and his wife, Congresswoman Maxine Waters of Los Angeles, third from left, NNPA President Dorothy Leavell, second from right; Ms. Leavell's niece, Sharon Goulder, far left; Mrs. Leavell's daughter, Genice Leavell, second from left; and, in Congresswoman Waters' arms, the Conference's youngest delegate and the newest addition to the Leavell family, three-month-old Andrew Leavell, Genice's son.

who conferred on advertising, education, politics, foreign affairs, target marketing and the information superhighway. Throughout the four-day session, education figured prominently in the presentations. Philip Morris Companies Inc., a long-time advertiser in NNPA publications, was represented at the Conference by the parent company and also by Philip Morris U.S.A., Kraft Foods and Miller Brewing Co. Frank Gomez, Director, Public Programs, addressed the conference on behalf of the company. Special Appreciation Awards were presented by Ms. Leavell to Wanda Hopkins, Specialist, Public Programs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., and to Gina Gallovich, Manager, Communications, Kraft Foods. The host for a pool-side NNPA President's Reception at the Ambassador's residence was Sydney Williams, the U.S. Ambassador to The Bahamas and the husband of U.S. Representative Maxine Waters of Los Angeles. Ambassador Williams congratulated members of the 56-year old trade association for their "willingness to give back to the communities" you serve through a variety of scholarships and internships.

Rep. Waters, main speaker for the Coca-Cola USA sponsored luncheon, told the publishers that Blacks must begin to assume more active roles in the education of African American children.

"Other groups and religions take very active parts in shaping their children's education and values," Rep. Waters said. "We must say to the public schools, 'yes, you've got a job to do,' but African Americans must be willing to give the time and money to make certain that the schools fulfill their own responsibilities. Education is the great uplifter," she concluded.

Dr. William Gray, III, Chairman of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), told a conference luncheon that "it really tears at my gut to hear the attacks on our youth and on historically Black colleges and universities. 'They depict our youth as gangbanging, baby-making, welfare pimping economically and socially dysfunctional individuals,' he explained. 'The facts don't support those arguments.'"

Dr. Gray, a former U.S. Representative from Philadelphia, reported on significant statistics on African American colleges and universities. More than half of the Black high school graduates in the U.S., he said, now go on to college and that HBCUs are attracting more young men and women than ever before. Dr. Gray said there has been a 28 percent growth in attendance at Black colleges during the last five years. He noted that 80 percent of all practicing Black physicians, 85 percent of all Black military officers and 75 percent of all Blacks in the U.S. with a PhD did undergraduate work at HBCUs.

Dr. Gray added that the Black schools are far more racially integrated than are non-Black schools. Eleven percent of the students at Black colleges are white while Black students at white schools come to 6 percent.

The publisher of the Savannah (Ga.) Tribune, Floyd Adams, who was elected mayor of that historic southern city in December, also stressed education as a problem solver, when he addressed the meeting's Leadership Roundtable.

"We are not touching the people we need to touch," Adams said. "The majority of our readers today were our readers 30 years ago. We need to educate young adults and school children to the value and importance of our newspapers."

Most important, Adams said, was "the need to make the NNPA a viable force within the media of the total community. We have to aggressively seek parity with everyone."

The mayor's wishes were not lost on NNPA president Leavell.

Ms. Leavell and others are pushing to make National Black Press Week, scheduled for mid-March, one of the vehicles the NNPA hopes will lift the visibility and esteem of her 200-member trade association.

National Black Press Week is scheduled to coincide with the anniversary of the nation's first Black newspaper, Freedom's Journal, which was published in 1827, in Rochester, N.Y. The NNPA, Ms. Leavell said, is planning a commemoration in cooperation with the Howard University School of Journalism.

"We see this as an important opportunity to examine the proud legacy of African American newspapers for more than 150 years," Ms. Leavell said. "We must educate our young people in the knowledge that Black newspapers have been our dependable barometers for African American concerns."

TEXAS TECH TO HOST NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech will host the National Youth Sports Program this summer, for the second year.

A first-time host last summer, Texas Tech won the best first year program award. There were seven other institutions considered for the award.

The University will receive a grant funded jointly by the NCAA and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. It will allow economically disadvantaged youths to attend a four-week program emphasizing sports training and competition, health knowledge, drug abuse and career and educational opportunities.

Founded in 1968, NYSP served more than 66,000 participants at 171 university sites in 1995.

Program objectives are to:

- Expand opportunities for disadvantaged youths to benefit from sports skills instruction, engage in sports competition and to improve physical fitness.
- Provide participants with instruction in career and educational opportunities and exposure to the college environment.
- To help participants to learn to "walk tall - talk tall - stand tall, (the NYSP creed)."

The program will begin June 3 for boys and girls ages 10-16. The hours for the program are weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Applications must be in as soon as possible, to schedule a free medical exam.

Dr. Scandrett, Associate Athletic Director for Student Services, is the programs administrator for Texas Tech.

STOKES-PARKER DISTRICT HELD IN ODESSA

On April 12-14 the 47th annual convention of the Stokes-Parker District of Federated Black Womens Club met in Odessa. During the convention the Soul Sisters of Lubbock, Texas won a number of awards for their club work in the Lubbock community. The club also was represented in two different pageants.

LaToyia Cook represented the Soul Sisters in the debutante pageant. She was judged on her scholastic knowledge as well as her talent.

During that same convention Deloris Turner of the Soul Sisters Club in January. Ms. Turner was crowned the African Queen at the Stokes-Parker District Convention. She was judged on her attire and the article of the African Queen she chose to represent. The Soul Sisters Club was well represented by all who attended the convention this year.

The 1997 meeting will be held in Lubbock.



LaToyia Cook



Ms. Turner

COMBEST DETAILS FINAL FARM BILL VERSION

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) says schedules for legislative groundwork and farm fieldwork are now on track for spring planting with both House and Senate tentatively agreed on a farm bill that President Clinton's secretary of agriculture has recommended that he sign. The seven-year farm legislation contains several improvements forged by Combest as fourth-senior member of the House Ag Committee during two weeks of House-Senate negotiations. The Combest provisions apply to a fair market value for land protected by the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), opening the peanut market away from a government monopoly, as well as flexibility for producers to also grow vegetables as alternative crops. In addition, at Combest's insistence, critical and time-tested operating and marketing provisions of the three entity rule and marketing loan program remain intact.

"Producers and their lenders are able now to count on a workable outline that is much of what they had expected before President Clinton vetoed farm legislation last December," said Combest. "Finally, farm bill, farm financing and farm work are ready for spring planting under favorable conditions."

Landowners will be able to continue participating in the conservation Reserve Program (CRP) which keeps protective natural grass coverings on highly-erodible land, rather than exposing it to the erosion of plowing, planting and harvest. CRP is capped at the current 36.4 million acre total. Under Combest's provisions, new enrollments and re-enrollments of existing CRP con-

tracts will receive CRP payments at a cash rate based on the share-rental value that most farmland is rented when used for crops. During the most recent signup, CRP payments were inaccurately calculated on the lower cash-rental arrangements, which gave little incentive to landowners to participate in CRP, because cash-rental arrangements are usually made only on poor quality land. More valuable and highly-erodible lands which the government pays landowners to protect under CRP would otherwise be rented-out for the more profitable share arrangement of the tenant farmer's profit in the harvest on the landowner's acreage.

Crop flexibility provisions worked out by Combest will protect producers who want the option to grow vegetables as an alternative to commodity program crops. Combest addressed concerns that proposed flexibility provisions would limit wheat, grain, cotton farmers and others from also growing vegetables unless that particular farm had an established history of growing vegetables as well as traditional commodity crops. Combest's provision allows any producer to grow vegetables on their farm program acreage, as long as the region has a history "double-cropping" vegetables with commodity crops. As a result of Combest's work, producers throughout the Panhandle and South Plains will be able to grow for vegetable processing plants without being prevented from continuing to receive full farm program assistance.

In Texas, the single-largest peanut-producing county in Gaines County, whose peanut farmers around Seminole and Denver City had been prohibited from

growing peanuts for sale in the United States.

Combest's provision cracks the domestic peanut market open for any U.S. producer by allowing marketing quotas to be shifted by voluntary sale or lease anywhere in a state. The result means that an increasing percentage of the quota marketing sales rights held by generations of peanut farmers in Central and South Texas can now be sold or leased to Texas peanut farmers who before now were excluded from the U.S. market. Each country may lease or sell up to 40 percent of their quota within the state, building up in increments from 15 percent transfer by sale or lease in the current season, a total of 25 percent in 1997, 30 percent transfer in 1998, 35 percent in 1999, and the full 40 percent in five years from now.

Other provisions of the House-Senate farm bill agreement include:

- An additional \$300 million available for rural development and research through existing U.S. Agriculture Department programs.
- Continuation of the Food Stamp program for two years, during which time Congress will continue to write comprehensive welfare reform legislation.
- Agricultural research programs continue for two years while undergoing congressional review.
- Retaining the 1949 Agriculture Act as permanent law, ensuring that when this farm bill expires in 2002, Congress will have incentive to renew farm legislation or face the possibility of the 1949 law's subsidy payments taking effect again.



Ruby Jay's Corner

SERVICES were great last Sunday at the New Hope Baptist Church, the "Church Where The People Really Care." Rev. Billy R. Moton, is the proud pastor.

Services began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. All officers were present at their post of duty. After having instruction in their various meeting rooms, all classes re-assembled at 10:15 a.m. A song, "Where He Leads Me, I Will Follow," was sung by all classes. High points of the lesson were given by Class No. 4. It was very good.

It was just so good to see Sister Sheffield present at Sunday School as she is doing fine from her illness.

Secretary's Report: Youth Department - Juniors and Seniors tied for the Attendance Banner while the Senior Class won the Offering Banner. Adult Department: Class No. 1 won both banners.

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The morning devotional period

was led by Brother Clarence Ervin and our own, Brother George Frances. Pastor Moton led the altar prayer. A song and scripture was read by Brother Cork. Prayer was given by Brother Virgil Johnson. This was followed by another song. Responsive reading with the congregation standing.

The morning hymn was "We Come This Far By Faith." Pastor Moton gave his pastoral observations. Another song, "He's Working Out For You."

The morning sermon was preached by Rev. Goens of Giddings, Texas. His text was 1 Kings 17:1-4. "If Faith Falls Down," it was very good!

Brother and Sister George Frances, residents of Giddings, Texas and former members of New Hope were present. He told the church he couldn't let the 70th Anniversary of New Hope pass him by.

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Our sick and shut in include Ulysses Beaty and Ida Johnson, who were absent from church last Sunday. We want them to know we are praying for them.

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Elsie Young was in a very bad wreck last week. Thank God, she is still alive. God is able!
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Among our bereaved families include Minnie and Odell Williams' daughter who was funeralized in Albuquerque, New Mexico last Saturday. She was also Sister Hattie Gipson's sister.

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Longtime resident, Roberta Bascus, was funeralized last Friday at the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church. You have our sympathy and prayers.

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Last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church, the closing services for the 70th Anniversary of New Hope was held. Special guest were Rev. S.C. Nash, pastor of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, his daughter, Angie; and members of his church.

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It was also good to see Sister Thelma Brown, former member who resides in Dallas, Texas and former member of New Hope, present last Sunday. She retired from the Lubbock Independent School District.

LUBBOCK COUNTY CHARITABLE BINGO PLAYERS WIN \$3,625,457 IN FOURTH QUARTER OF 1995

(Austin)—"Players who support the Charitable Bingo games in Lubbock County have helped to stop a three-year decline in Texas Bingo receipts," Nora Linares, Executive Director of the Texas Lottery Commission, said today.

"I am confident this positive trend will continue if all players simply invite one new friend to experience the excitement of winning—the next time they return to the Bingo halls," Linares said.

In calendar year 1995, Charitable Bingo gross receipts in Texas totaled \$635.2 million, an increase of \$557,000 over 1994 figures. Annual Bingo receipts in Texas had fallen steadily since 1991.

"I'm very pleased to see that the decline in Bingo sales statewide, which began even before the Texas lottery started, has come to a halt," Linares added.

As a result of Bingo enthusiasm, players in Lubbock County collected their share of prizes playing Charitable Bingo games during the fourth quarter of 1995. Charitable Bingo players who frequented the 29 Bingo halls in Lubbock County won \$3,625,457 in October, November and December of 1995.

The \$3,625,457 won locally is part of the \$1.13 billion in prizes that Bingo halls across the state paid to winners. That includes \$91.5 million for regular Bingo prizes and \$21.5 million in prizes for pull tab Bingo games.

The fourth-quarter figure represents a 2.8-percent increase from the same period in 1994. Players in Dallas County Bingo halls won \$15.2 million during the fourth quarter, the most in the state. Tarrant County placed second with \$13.8 million, followed by Harris County, with \$10.3 million.

Local government in Lubbock County this month received \$90,794.76 in Charitable Bingo prize fees covering the fourth quarter of 1995, Linares said.

The payments cover prize fees collected by Charitable Bingo players in Lubbock County for October, November and December of this year. Cities and counties that imposed the gross receipts tax on a local-option basis receive or share quarterly payments equal to 2.5 percent of the prizes won by Bingo players in their jurisdictions.

The Lottery Commission this month allocated the following prize fees among Lubbock County units of government: Lubbock County, \$47,037.64; Lubbock, \$43,757.12.

The payments were part of the \$2.7 million in prize fees allocated to Texas cities and counties this week. In total, 68 county governments received more than \$1.4 million in prize fees, and 124 city governments received nearly \$1.3 million.

The largest single allocation of prize fees for the third quarter was \$230,667 to Dallas County. The remainder of the top five is: Tarrant County, \$182,455; Harris County, \$146,298; City of Dallas, \$137,856; and Bexar County, \$114,390.

APRIL IS NATIONAL STD AWARENESS MONTH

The city of Lubbock Health Department encourages people to learn more about sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), one of the nation's most pervasive and urgent health problems, during National STD Awareness Month in April.

"Many people think that except for HIV/AIDS, STDs no longer pose a threat," says Beckie Brawley, RN, BSN, Prevention Manager for the City of Lubbock Health Department, "but STDs are spreading at a rate of 12 million new cases a year. We urge people to become well-informed of the risks posed by STDs and to learn how to protect themselves from possible infection."

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that at least 55 million Americans - about one in four adults - are infected with an STD. Two-thirds of new infections are in people under 25, and one-fourth are in teenagers. While most STDs can be cured or treated if they are caught early, they can cause sterility, ectopic or tubal pregnancies, and damage to the heart, kidneys and brain if left untreated. STDs can also place infected individuals at higher risk for contracting HIV/AIDS, which is usually fatal.

There are currently no cures for viral STDs. In addition to HIV/AIDS, CDC estimates that 31 million American have genital herpes, with as many as 500,000 new cases occurring each year. An estimated 24 million have human papilloma virus (HPV or genital warts), with as many as one million new cases each year. Some strains of HPV are associated with cervical cancer.

Bacterial STDs can be treated, but often go undetected. Because chlamydia has no symptoms in 75 percent of cases among women and 25 percent of cases among men, it has become the most rapidly advancing STD, with four million new infections each year. Gonorrhea, also asymptomatic in many cases, accounts for 800,000 new infections each year.

Last year the City of Lubbock Health Department reported 569 cases of gonorrhea, 1,125 cases of chlamydia, and 23 cases of syphilis, to the Texas Department of Health in Austin. In addition to these cases the health department also had 60 diagnosed cases of genital herpes, and 417 diagnosed cases of genital warts (HPV). These two viral STDs are not reportable to the Texas Department of Health and reflect only those cases which were diagnosed at the City of Lubbock Health Department.

The Disease Intervention Specialist (DIS) with the City of Lubbock Health Department attempts to notify all persons who have been diagnosed with a reportable sexually transmitted disease (gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, HIV). This is done by making phone calls, sending letters, and/or making home visits to notify persons of a positive test results, the Disease Intervention Specialist confidentially interviews persons with STDs and when possible confidentially notifies their partners that they too have been exposed to an STD and need to come in to the clinic for testing and/or treatment.

The City of Lubbock Health Department provides Sexually Transmitted Disease testing and treatment for Lubbock and surrounding area. To learn more about what you can do to prevent or treat STD infections, call the City of Lubbock Health Department STD Clinic at 767-2925.

Community Health Outreach CALENDAR

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- 1318 Broadway, Suite 101

Every Tuesday

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- 5:30-8:00 p.m. in the Nurturing Cottage
- located at Buckner Baptist Children's Home
- 129 Brentwood

First and Third Mondays

- The Grandparents as Parents Support Group
- 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Nurturing Cottage
- located at Buckner Baptist Children's Home
- 129 Brentwood
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THE TAXPAYER'S STAKE IN YOUTH CRIME PREVENTION

by Hugh B. Price - President, National Urban League

We've tried to get tough approach to curb juvenile crime: more prisons and stiffer laws. These measures haven't made an appreciable dent in the rate of violent youth crime in America. It's time we give youth development programs a chance.

Many of us have participated in, or know of friends and youngsters who have enjoyed these kinds of activities at afternoon and evening school community centers, in churches and other youth organizations. They provided us with outlets and tools for self-expression, strong alternatives to the kind of escalating anti-social behavior we're witnessing today.

These kinds of programs are still working in numerous communities across the nation, providing constructive educational, recreational and social activities. Sharp reductions in youth crime have been tracked in targeted communities where parents, police and youngsters work together in developing programs.

But such programs are scarce in inner-city communities. Many are underfunded and some of their buildings are too dilapidated to provide safe havens and stimulating activities for young people.

Anxiety about urban crime undermines the economies of the cities, frightens tourists and makes citizens suspicious of one another, especially of young people. And taxpayers will suffer, too, as they continue to bear the costs of the sharp growth in prison capacity and prison guards. In the 1980's spending on prison construction swelled by 612 percent. And in the last decade, youth crime doubled and is expected to double again in the next decade.

When youth programs are projected as alternatives to criminal behavior, the usual response in this time of belt-tightening and shrinking government is, yes, these programs sound fine, but how are we going to pay for them? I believe that much of the monies spent on enlarging the criminal justice system could be redeployed toward prevention-oriented youth programs.

A recent debate in Washington, D.C., centered around the role the federal government could play in helping to reduce crime. A proposal to add 100,000 police officers to the streets of America's cities was prominently advanced. I'm all for arresting, prosecuting and incarcerating criminals. But this is not the best way to spend the taxpayers' money to fight crime.

Consider the possibilities if we used the same amount of money in a radically different way. Let's say that a police officer's salary and benefits

amounted to \$50,000 annually. Contrast this with a part-time youth worker who earns about \$15 an hour in an after-school program housed in an Urban League, settlement house or facility. If that person worked from 3-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, the weekly salary would come to \$225.

If the person worked from Labor Day through July 4th, about 44 weeks, he or she would earn \$9,900, or roughly \$10,000 annually. At that rate, society could employ five youth workers for every additional police officer.

Carrying this hypothesis further, the typical youth worker works with about eight adolescents at a time. This means that monies spent on 100,000 extra police officers could pay the salaries of 500,000 youth workers, who could work five days a week with 4 million adolescents in the hours immediately after school when youth crime is highest.

The question that we must ask ourselves is this: Would it be more cost effective to employ 100,000 police officers to detect crime, or to have 4 million youngsters interacting with caring youth workers every week in the kinds of programs that demonstrably reduce crime?

I'm not singling out the police or suggesting that adequate police protection is not indispensable. What I am suggesting is that much of the money society would spend enlarging the criminal justice system, namely, on more police, prosecutors, judges, prisons, prison guards and probation officers, would be more productively spent by dramatically increasing the availability and efficiency of prevention programs.

Building prisons would cost taxpayers delay in years to come, whereas after-school programs generally operate out of existing facilities - schools, YMCA's, Girl's Clubs, Urban Leagues, churches and community centers - that already exist.

Young people want and need guidance in the period of their lives when they are most vulnerable to dangerous behavior patterns. A Carnegie task force report found that young adolescents want regular contact with adults who care about them and respect them, and greater access to attractive alternatives to the loneliness that so many experience.

In considering cost effective antidotes to crime, we should look at the issue not just as a matter of dollars and cents, but as a matter of dollars and common sense.

(This is the second of a two-part article on youth development programs as an answer to youth crime.)

OBITUARY



JULIA MAE CARPENTER

(Port Gibson, Mississippi - Special) - Final rites were held for Julia Mae Carpenter on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, 1996 at the St. Peter A.M.E. Church with Rev. Anthony Hill, pastor officiating.

Interment was held in Scott Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home of Lubbock, Texas.

Pallbearers were friends and family members. Honorary pallbearers were Dwayne "Pretty" Bradford, Nathaniel Martin, Jr., Paul Bradford, Kenny Ray Davis and Men of St. Peter A.M.E. Church.

She was born January 24, 1915 in Claiborne County near Paisson, to Georgia Trevillion and Scott Carpenter. She was the eldest of three daughters. She grew up in Port Gibson and was a member of St. Peter A.M.E. Church when it sat where the highway is now. She remained a member throughout her life though she associated with Carey A.M.E. Church in Chicago, Ill., and Bethel A.M.E. Church in Lubbock, Texas. She had a spirit with which she always did whatever the church needed her to do even if she did not frequent it every Sunday.

Julia was known to be an honest and frank speaking person. She always voiced her opinion about whatever she was involved in and put her whole heart into getting a job done well. She was a leading hairdresser in Port Gibson for over 20 years. "Nobody could make a Marcel wave like Julia Carpenter." Due to her asthmatic condition, she gave up hairdressing to teach school.

Miss Carpenter as the kids called her, attended the public schools of Claiborne County, Englewood High School in Chicago, Ill., and graduated

in 1937, Summa Cum Laude from Alcorn State University. In the fall of 1937, she began her teaching career at the now defunct Alcorn Prep School on the college campus. The following year, she taught at the high school in Newton, Ms. and then on to Ray Spring, Ms. where she worked until she joined the staff of Addison High School in Port Gibson and finally Port Gibson High School from which she retired after she lost her hearing in 1979. But she did not stop teaching. She went on to teach remediation at Bethel A.M.E. Church in the after-school learning program which her daughter and the Ma Jones Missionary Society had established there until the Lubbock Schools started an after-school tutoring program.

Politically, Miss Carpenter worked relentlessly to get out the Black vote by carrying people to register to vote and later to vote, to elect John Charles Noble as the first Black superintendent. She succeeded. She later supported Joseph Trevillion as Superintendent and in the milieu, lost her home to fire due to arson. She then went to live with her daughter, Renetta Threalkill Howard, born from her union with Threalkill in Chicago, Ill.

Julia adopted Evelyn Turner Stewart as her daughter, who made sure that she went to opening night at the Lyric Opera every fall. They had the kind of relationship only known to mothers and daughters.

Julia married L.E. James in 1940 and he adopted her daughter as his to remain so until he died in 1991, though he and Julia were divorced in 1956. She never married again. She loved to continue to love her and cherish her memory, her children, Renetta, Evelyn, Crystal, Roscoe, Ember and Julius; her sisters and brothers, Verna, Ruth and William; nieces, nephews and cousins galore.



MRS. WILLIE MAE COX

WACO, TEXAS - A former Lubbock school teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools, Mrs. Willie Mae Cox, was funeralized Monday, March 18, 1996 at the Toliver Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. Joe N. Bedford, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Doris Miller Memorial Park under the direction of Dorsey-Kentz Funeral Homes, Inc., of Waco, Texas.

Active pallbearers were Deacons of the church and honorary pallbearers were sisters of the Waco Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

She taught public school for over 45 years in the Harrison Community, Westphalia, Texas, Hungerford, Texas, Foreston, Texas, Crosbyton, Texas and twenty-five years in Lubbock, Texas where she retired in 1968. She received many honors and awards during her years of teaching.

While in Lubbock, she was a member of New Hope Baptist Church and was a member for forty-seven years, rendering unselfish and faithful service. She served in the following capacities: Secretary of the church, Secretary of W.M.S., President of Board of Christian Education, Instructor in Sunday School - Primary Class, Associate Director of Youth Fellowship and Secretary of the Solace Board. She was labeled by her church as an "Ever Ready Christian," ready to give her best to the Master through her Church at all times.

She leaves to cherish her memory: one sister, Ms. Zettie Mae Lewis of Waco, Texas; a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John A. (Patricia) Moore of Dallas, Texas; two great nephews, Justin Avery Moore and Joshua Adam Moore, both of Dallas, Texas; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Jones of Temple, Texas; another sister-in-law, Mrs. Clotiel J. Lewis of Houston, Texas; other nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

STATEMENT BY DNC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN DON FOWLER AND GENERAL CHAIRMAN CHRIS DODD ON THE DEATH OF FORMER CLEVELAND MAYOR CARL STOKES

The Democratic Party mourns the loss of one of its great political minds, U.S. Ambassador of the Seychelles Islands, former Municipal Court judge and former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes. Known as a moving and effective orator, Ambassador Stokes served in government at several levels in the true sense of a public servant.

The great-grandson of a slave, Stokes grew up in the Outhwaite Homes public housing project and triumphed over all odds to become the first African-American mayor of a major U.S. city. After Stokes' election, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Once again American voters have successfully hurdled the barrier of race."

His election as mayor was a milestone in African-American history. It would set in motion other successful mayoral campaigns for African-Americans throughout the 60s and 70s. He would become an inspiring force for all freedom loving Americans.

His later years as a judge and ambassador were a testament to his commitment to service for his community and his country. The Democratic Party joins the Stokes family and the city of Cleveland in mourning the loss of this political giant. His legacy will live on as we face the many challenges in rebuilding and empowering cities across the nation.

MAKAZIWE MANDELA VISITS SHAW UNIVERSITY

Raleigh - (April 1, 1996) - Dr. Makaziwe Mandela, the daughter of Nelson Mandela, was the keynote speaker for a general assembly held recently on the campus of Shaw University in Raleigh, NC. More than one thousand junior high and high school students from nearly 30 schools across North Carolina attended the program. In addition to the assembly, Dr. Mandela was the guest speaker at a dinner and a panel discussion that was also held at Shaw University.

Dr. Mandela, a Fulbright 50th Anniversary Distinguished Fellow, is currently the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Advisor for the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. Dr. Mandela received her doctorate in Anthropology and her Master of Arts degree in Sociology from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Her undergraduate work was completed at the University of Fort Hare in Alice, South Africa.

Dr. Mandela's one-month visit to this country is hosted by the College Fund/UNCF. Shaw University is one of 15 UNCF member colleges and universities that Mandela is visiting during her tour. Her visit is sponsored by the United States Information Agency (USIA), which provides funding for the Fulbright program.

The college Fund/UNCF is a consortium of 41 private, historically black colleges and universities. It is the oldest and most successful minority higher education assistance organization in the country.

Shaw University, founded in 1865, is the oldest historically Black institution in the south. Since 1987 the University has been under the leadership of President Talbert O. Shaw. President Shaw's leadership pursues the theme "Strides to Excellence: Why Not the Best?"

HIP HOP GENERATION MEETS A. PHILIP RANDOLPH LABOR MOVEMENT SENDS OUT A CALL TO AFRICAN AMERICAN YOUTH TO JOIN FIGHT FOR ECONOMIC JUSTICE THIS SUMMER

Reviving the spirit of the Civil Rights Movement, African American youth are being recruited to spend their summer fighting for workplace rights and economic justice.

A new program, called Teamster Summer, will link young people with veteran labor organizers in cities around the country where they will work together on political action campaigns to highlight workers' issues.

Teamster Summer is modeled after the Freedom Summer program of the 1960s when young people went to the south to work in the civil rights movement.

Those participating in Teamster Summer will help get union members involved in political action, register voters, and inform them about key issues affecting working families.

Participants will be assigned to work for 10 weeks from June 17 through August 31 with a Teamster local union.

Teamster Summer is open to a limited number of young Teamsters and the children and family members of Teamsters.

Teamster Summer interns will receive training, free housing and a \$200 a week stipend.

In addition, young people can also work on organizing campaigns — helping workers get their rights on the job — by applying for a separate, three-week program that is being sponsored by the AFL-CIO. The AFL-CIO "Union Summer" program will put young people to work in unionization drives at nursing homes, garment factories and other workplaces. Participants will receive \$210 per week for three weeks and get free housing.

For more information about Teamster Summer, Teamster members should call toll free 1-888-244-2269.

For information on the AFL-CIO Union Summer program, call 1-800-952-2550.



THE PNB POSSE BRINGS HELP

PNB Announces The \$7.5 Million Plains Community Loan Program To Aid Downtown Redevelopment And Low And Moderate Income Families.

The Plains Community Loan Programs are designed to help revitalize Lubbock's downtown area and help low and moderate income families.

Included in the \$7.5 million loan commitment is \$2.5 million dedicated to the Downtown Redevelopment Loan Program and \$5 million to the Plains Community Homeowners Loan Program.

The Downtown Redevelopment Loan Program money is available to individuals, companies and small businesses for purchases and/or renovations of properties located in the downtown Lubbock area.

Of the \$5 million committed to the Plains Community Homeowners Loan Program, \$2.5 million is dedicated for a Home Improvement Program and \$2.5 million for an Affordable Housing Program.

The \$2.5 million Home Improvement Program will assist current homeowners with home improvement needs.

In addition, the \$2.5 million Affordable Housing Program will assist qualifying loan applicants with home purchases in low and moderate income neighborhoods. The new loan programs are available to all qualifying applicants and contain favorable rates and

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IN CINQUE

by Ronetta W. Howard

Everyone who has ever had a sniffle or a cold and went to see a doctor or some other medical professional, knows the high cost of being asked, "How do you feel?" or "Where do you hurt?" and of course dead people do not respond, so they pay more for the inability to help.

Working adults who have full function of all of their vital signs and physical factors put all of their financial assets in jeopardy each time they incur a slight elevation of their temperature or anything symptomatic of any type of illness. Most working people have some type of health insurance to help to defray their medical expenses after they meet a certain deductible of usually from \$500 to \$1000. The deductible is often difficult to meet but most working adults manage to do so in a years time. The help after the deductible is met still leaves the sick person with more expenses than they are usually prepared to meet, thus causing them to have to make arrangements to complete their obligations.

Older adults who have retired and are living on a retirement pension and or social security benefits, have more constraints with medical benefits because added years of life usually carry with it added medical problems and more medical expenses. Medicare will pay for certain selective expenses but one still needs Medicare supplement insurance to help to defray the expenses because there is always that part of the bill which the patient has to pay.

The expense rate for medical care is estimated at about \$600 per hour if you are able to respond to any questions asked of you and this is the per hour rate for each professional with whom you speak in any given hour. Please do not die! The expense rate increases for a dead patient to about \$1000 per hour. This is the cost to be pronounced dead. It is cheaper to be stressed and stretched out working! It is time that we get 'in cinque' and let our elected representatives know that medical cost is out of hand for everyone except those patients who benefit from Medicaid. It appears that with soaring medical costs that everyone needs Medicaid.

THIS N THAT

A VERY GOOD MARCH IN ARNETTS-BENSON NEIGHBORHOOD!! THIS N THAT...and nearly...ONE HUNDRED MARCHERS...took to the streets last Sunday afternoon...MARCHING AGAINST DRUGS AND GANGS...THERE WERE LITTLE ONES...as well as many...ADULTS...who are tired of...OUR YOUNG PEOPLE...dealing with drugs and...becoming...gang members...This group of concerned citizens...were carrying the message of...LOVE...for the young people...There...PRAYERS...and many...CHANTS...to let those know participate in...DRUGS & GANGS...THAT THEY...neighborhood citizens...will not continue to sit back and allow this to happen in their neighborhood...ONE MARCHER...told...THIS N THAT...this kind of activity...would be great if every...NEIGHBORHOOD...did the same...in their neighborhood...Of course...this includes...ALL NEIGHBORHOODS...It's...GOOD TO HOLD MEETINGS...but the real action...is when...CITIZENS...from all quarters of city come together...for the same cause...in this cause...MARCHING AGAINST DRUGS & GANGS...REACH ONE...TEACH ONE...members were on hand for this effort...under the leadership of...SISTER FAYE BROWN...PRAISE GOD FOR THIS EFFORT...as there is another one for next week...in this same area...

GOOD EATING!! THIS N THAT...took time last Saturday afternoon...to attend...the annual fellowship of the members of...SMITH TEMPLE CHURCH...which was held at the lovely home of...REV. & SISTER EDWIN SCOTT, Sr...The foods were very delicious...and was coupled with...CHRISTIAN HOSPITALITY...The pastor...REV. D.A. SMITH...enjoyed his eating...as he was seen...TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS...with a...FULL PLATE!! THANKS...for allowing...THIS N THAT...to take on some good food...and fellowships...

"MORE OF THIS IS NEEDED!!" THIS N THAT...heard many who were in attendance of the...RALLY TO RE-ELECT T.J. PATTERSON...City Councilman District 2...make note that this kind of fellowship...NEEDS TO CONTINUE...as there was a...LOT OF FUN...AND EDUCATING ABOUT VOTING...at this...RALLY...at Bethel A.M.E. Church...last Friday night...THIS N THAT...would like emphasis that the...RALLY...was held to...GET VOTERS TO THE POLLS...come May 4th...Pastor N.H. Franklin...was a gracious host pastor...and he was joined by...REV. J.J. JOHNSON...pastor of Mr. Gilead Baptist Church...and...PASTOR NORMAN STIGGERS...Manhattan Heights Seventh Day Adventist...WHAT A TIME!

LOOKING GOOD!! THIS N THAT...was advised that the effort to...GET SOME KIDS GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT...is looking...REAL GOOD...A committee...which City Councilman T.J. Patterson...has appointed...has a workable plan...and there should be so many...POSITIVE RESULTS COMING...in the very near future...It is anticipated that there...WILL BE A POSITIVE RESULT FROM THE LUBBOCK BUSINESS COMMUNITY...Hopefully...these young people...will have a place to work in June...Let's pray for positive results for our kids...

D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS!! THERE IS NOTHING...more valuable...than hard...WORK FOR OUR KIDS!!"

LOOKS LIKE SISTER LILLIAN C. S TRUGGS!! THIS N THAT...has observed...SISTER JUDITH S TRUGGS...sitting at the piano at Bethel A.M.E. church...and she reminds you of her mother...SISTER LILLIAN C. S TRUGGS...if you don't believe it...than take note of her posture...keep doing what you are doing...SISTER JUDITH S TRUGGS...you are helping young people!!

WHATS DONE NOT WHAT SAID COUNTS!!!

by Eddie P. Richardson



It makes a difference now and will continue to grow the life and times of secretary of Commerce Ron Brown now that he is gone what a shame. Ron lived a life of quite positive despite the odds get the job done life. He broke barriers most of his life, he was the first black throughout his life but he never mentioned it he did it, any time one brags and boast about being the first or only black something is wrong some one pushed or helped you but on the other hand who did you help?

What made Ron different and special was when he broke down a barrier or opened he did not want to be the first or only he helped others through the door. Ron did not wear his race on his sleeve but he knew who he was, what he was, and where he came from and moved around obstacles with his brain and charm and made it work he brought down many giants.

Ron's accomplishments were many from childhood through manhood his last triumph was bringing the low level U.S. Department of Commerce to a high level cabinet department from a low level department against all odds, investigations, envy and jealousy be especially the freshman class Republicans he made it possible for many export dollars to come to America from products, McDonald's and many other American companies the threat of closure but he still prevailed in spite of.

No senior Republican attended the cabinet members funeral or acknowledged his death publicly but some did privately including Bob Dole who a shame and lack of sensibility and radio jocks like fat slop Rush Limbaugh making off color remarks insensibility remarks Rush and other radio right wing jocks has set race relations back 50 years but they have the right of freedom of speech, but why the National uproar about one man on the other side Louis Foracian?

Ron's greatest triumph was when he became the Democratic National Committee Chairman and put a fleeing National party back together and help elect a president. The most important speech of his career was a congressman told him, pointed his finger in his face, put his hand on Ron's shoulder and said, you are smart, you are a good worker, you are good for the party but it is not time for you to become Chairman of the party Ron looked at him rolled his eyes tightened his body, then smiled and walked away, when he hit the wall for his speech there was not a dry eye in the house, this same congressman came to him tears in his eyes and said I was wrong the vote unanimous.

The lack of respect and off color remarks by the Republicans was brought to the attention by one Bryant Gumble it caused an uproar and shame by the Republican party NBC apologized but Bryant Gumble did not (good Bryant) since that Newt has come out of his hole and admitted Ron was the most intelligent man he has met.

We hope Ron's example will move people from race to issues but the tone has to be set by whites because whites set the race tone i.e. Johnnie Cochran is accused of using the race card Johnnie did not invent the race card it was here when he got here and has been used by whites before Johnnie was born.

To make the change it takes us all but the initiative and leadership must come from where it started. First stem admitting that race is an issue and start working got eliminate it. (Next week District 2 City Council race.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To Those That Are Concerned, "SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH"

It has been said many times, by most, "The Mayor or City Council, or somebody should do something about this or that particular thing". This letter hopefully will take some of the pressure off those individuals, and allow each individual to do something about a problem our City will soon face.

Also, we need to relieved our businesses of always coming to the rescue when donations are required. Established businesses are already carrying a tremendous load, but they will do all they can to help our youth. BUT, what can we, the community in general do?

The community can put an unlimited number of youth to work for the summer by establishing a "Summer Youth Employment Goodwill Offering" at your church. Just \$1.00 per church member each Sunday could pay several youth for job i.e. (house cleaning and yard work for the sick/shut-in of the church). Members of a church are a family, why not support your family. Many youth need summer employment to prepare for the up coming school year and a dollar a Sunday will not destroy anyone's budget. This project could be carried further by the church and business segment establishing a partnership whereby, the church will pay the salary and the business employ the youth.

If the community would put their mind to it, there is no reason why our youth can not be employed for the summer. Past government funded program are rapidly coming to an end. Are we going to deny our youth employment opportunities simply because the federal and state elected officials will not provide funds.

Let's not wait for our ministers to act. All it takes is for one member to get serious and talk about this problem. For more information on the Summer Jobs For Youth, contact the Texas Employment Commission, 1602-16th Street, Lubbock, Texas or call 763-6416.

Let each of us do a small part and large results can be obtained.

Dwight Pierce

GOP PAYS DEBT TO NRA; GINGRICH SCHEDULES VOTE TOMORROW ON ASSAULT WEAPON BAN REPEAL

On Wednesday, Gingrich suddenly set a vote for Friday on repealing the ban on assault weapons, thereby fulfilling a promise to the National Rifle Association. Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY) called the sudden scheduling of the vote "a sneak attack." Even some Republicans disagreed with the decision. Rep. Peter Torkildsen called the timing "ludicrous" and Rep. Sherwood Boehlert (R-NY) said "There are people who think it focuses attention on the wrong issue at the wrong time." Early last year, Gingrich and Senate Leader Bob Dole promised the NRA that they would bring up votes on repeal of the assault weapons ban this session. In a letter to the NRA's chief lobbyist, Tanya Metaksa, Dole called the ban "ill-conceived" and promised to repeal the assault weapons ban while President Clinton is in office, but says "Our members who were active in the 1994 elections need to know the people they helped have stick to their original promise to repeal the Clinton gun ban."

The source of the GOP's enthusiasm for repealing the ban - which has been strongly supported by police organizations and has shown effectiveness in slowing the spread of violent crime - may have something to do with the NRA's more than generous support for Republican campaigns over the years. In 1994, the Rifle Association put \$1.4 million to GOP Congressional campaign coffers, and spent millions more on independent expenditure campaigns. The gun lobby's contributions had a lot to do with Gingrich and co. taking control of congress. Now they're getting what they paid for.

NEWT NOTES

The Wall Street Journal reports that "Congressional leaders want to cut just about everybody's budget but their own." Gingrich proposes increasing spending on his Speaker's office by 10% to \$1.6 million. Senate Leader Dole plans an 8% increase, to \$1.2 million [Wall Street Journal, 3/20/96]

Newt recruit Rep. Greg Laughlin (R-TX) - who switched parties last year was forced into a run-off in the Republican primary in Texas last week, despite a January campaign appearance in the district by Gingrich. [Wall Street Journal, 3/17/96]

According to the ultra-conservative American Spectator, "Top Republicans in both the House and Senate are concerned that Speaker Newt Gingrich has lost his political focus and isn't taking the '96 campaign seriously enough...some sources suggest that Gingrich is preoccupied with the independent counsel's investigation of ethics charges against him." [American Spectator 4/96]

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"PEOPLE OF VISION"

DINNER TO HONOR MARJORIE KASTMAN

Sharon Bennett, president of the Lubbock branch of Prevent Blindness, announces a dinner to honor Marjorie Kastman. The "People of Vision" dinner honors a person who has greatly enhanced the quality of life throughout the South Plains. Prevent Blindness Lubbock would like to honor Ms. Kastman for her vision, foresight, and community spirit. The dinner will be held on Friday, April 26 at the Methodist Hospital Knitting Center. The Mistress of Ceremonies for the affair will be Marsha Sharp of Texas Tech girls basketball. Tickets are \$50.00 each and tables can be sponsored for \$1000.00, \$750.00, or \$500.00. All proceeds from the dinner benefit the numerous Prevent Blindness programs designed to preserve sight and prevent blindness for residents of Lubbock and the South Plains.

Ms. Kastman received a BA from Southern Methodist University in 1951 and a MA from Texas Tech University in 1969.

Statewide Ms. Kastman has served on the Texas-Mexico Trade Authority, Rural Economic Development Commission, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Task Force, Texas Association of Taxpayers, Governor's Task Force on Health Services and Human Resources, and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission Board. She has also held board positions for United Way of Texas and the Department of Commerce, and served as Regional Chairman for Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

Ms. Kastman is currently on the Board of Norwest Bank, Lubbock and the Matador Petroleum Corporation Board. She also manages her own oil and farm business.

Civic honors include the United Way Rita Harrison Award; J.C. Penney Award for furthering volunteerism in the community; YWCA Professional Woman of Excellence Award; Venture Club Community Service Award; nomination for Industrial development Volunteer Award; Roy B. Bass Award for Human Service; Governor's Women's Hall of Fame Nominee 1985, 1986, 1987; Women in communication—Gold Medal Award for Improving Quality of Life in Lubbock; Who's Who; Young Women of America; and Altrusa Woman of the Year.

Ms. Kastman is involved in numerous community activities such as United Way of Lubbock, Lubbock Area Substance Abuse Partnership, Lubbock International Cultural Center, Hub Pac Political Group, Lubbock Lakeside Board, Lubbock Area Foundation, Non-Profit Management Center, Lubbock Center Corp., Inc., Center for Addiction, South Plains Health Systems, Methodist Hospital Board, YWCA, West Texas Tuberculosis Association, Junior League of Lubbock, Board of Volunteers Bureau, Science Spectrum, Lubbock County Air Pollution Committee, Texas Welfare Association, Small Business Administration and Texas Tech University.

Marjorie is a member of First United Methodist Church, Lubbock where she has served on the Methodist Mission Home Board, Northwest Texas Conference Board, Commission on Finance, and Commission on Missions. She has also served as a co-chair of the Annual Fund Drive, a Single Adult Class teacher and Adult Teacher.

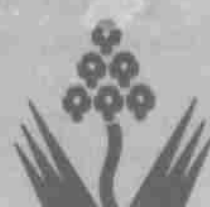
Marjorie has five children: Anna of Lubbock, Melanie of California, Benton of Lubbock, Brandon of Houston and Angela of Dallas.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES PUBLIC MEETING ON LUBBOCK TO I-10 ROUTE STUDY

The Texas Department of Transportation is hosting an open house and public meeting on Tuesday, May 14, 1996, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street, Lubbock, Texas. The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., and the public meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this open house and public meeting is to discuss the TxDOT Route Study to connect Interstate 27 in Lubbock, Texas to Interstate 10, and also to connect Interstate 27 in Amarillo with the Texas state line to the north. The study team will present the analysis process for corridor feasibility and the results of the process. Recommendations include either a single "freeway" or three "highways" south of Lubbock and either a single "freeway" or two "highways" north of Amarillo. Public comments are encouraged.

The public is invited to attend the May 14th open house anytime between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. Exhibits and maps will be displayed at the open house, and members of the study team will be available, at that time, to discuss the project leisurely with members of the public. Forms for written comments will be provided at the open house, and a court reporter will take verbal comments in a private setting.

The public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a brief presentation from the study team. Public comments will follow. Verbal comments made at the public meeting will be limited to three minutes each. Citizens whose comments are longer than three minutes can submit a written statement as a supplement. There will be no responses to comments at the public meeting. Questions can be answered at the open house prior to the public meeting.

Written comments may be submitted at the open house or public meeting, or mailed by May 25, 1996, to Carl R. Utley, P.E., District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Comments will also be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1 800 661-3234.

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Scott Robinson, left, senior marketing manager, Coca-Cola USA and Soul Train founder, Don Cornelius, right, welcomed recording artists, Brandy and Wanya Morris, lead vocalist for Boyz II Men, to the 10th Annual Sprite sponsored Soul Train Awards nominees press luncheon at the Bel'Age Hotel in Hollywood. Both Brandy and Wanya served as co-hosts of the event. The 10th Annual Soul Train Awards was held on Friday, March 29 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Brandy along with LL Cool J and Anita Baker hosted the show.

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MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER NAMED TANDY TECHNOLOGY SCHOLAR

Fort Worth, Texas — Monterey High School teacher Susan Talkmitt has been named a national prize recipient in the Tandy Technology Scholars program for 1995-96. Tandy Technology Scholars awards \$350,000 in cash and scholarships annually to outstanding teachers and students in the areas of science, computer science and math.

Talkmitt is one of 100 teacher recipients to be awarded a \$2,500 cash stipend. A trophy, recognizing her academic achievement, was presented to the School. The presentation was made by a representative of RadioShacksm, a division of Tandy Corporation.

"We created Tandy Technology Scholars seven years ago to encourage excellence and competition in these essential disciplines," said Tandy Chairman and CEO John V. Roach. "It is essential that we continue to produce the scientists and engineers America needs to survive in a competitive global marketplace."

All teacher and student recipients are awarded certificates and are featured in selected publications including *Time*, *Forbes* and *Fortune* magazines. Certificates are also awarded to nominees and graduating seniors ranked in the top 2 percent of their class.

Program participation has more than doubled since 1990. Today, 77 percent of all secondary schools in the United States are enrolled in Tandy Technology Scholars.

The Tandy Technology Scholars Program is funded by Tandy Corporation, administered by Texas Christian University and endorsed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN PEOPLE PLAY SIGNIFICANT ROLE

African-American people played a significant role in the formation of Judaism and Christianity according to The Original African Heritage Study Bible (OAHSB), published by James C. Winston Publishing Company. The Original African Heritage Study contends that Africa, especially Ethiopia and Egypt, was the main location for many biblical events. In addition, many of the biblical characters such as Jesus, Queen of Sheba, Moses, Mary, Elizabeth, Joseph, Noah, etc. were people of African descent.

Based on the King James Version, the OAHSB authors highlight all of the scriptures and verses that refer to Africa and people of African descent. Each reference is supported by footnotes, maps and pictures.

This publication is an excellent source for spiritual inspiration and racial pride for African-Americans of all ages, sex and religious denominations. Furthermore, all students of the Bible will find the information contained in the Bible is a necessary reference for everyone, particularly during Black History month. To obtain a copy of this Bible, send a check or money order of \$36 for a paperback copy or \$50 for the leatherette edition, payable to Winston Derek Publishers, P.O. Box 221003, Charlotte, NC 28222-1003. For additional information, call (704) 551-8044.

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We Thank God for Jesus "LORD; LET GO MY ECO!!!"



"THE I AM'S THAT I AM!!!"
John 1:1-3, In the beginning was THE WORD (JESUS), AND THE WORD WAS WITH GOD, AND THE WORD (JESUS) WAS GOD. The same was in the beginning WITH GOD. All things were made by HIM (JESUS); and with HIM WAS NOT ANY THING MADE THAT WAS MADE. JESUS IS LORD; and this the WHOLE WORLD need know, Christians need to let it be known, no matter

where they go.

Psalms 110:1, THE LORD SAID UNTO MY LORD, Sit thou at my right hand, until I make thine enemies thy footstool
JESUS IS THE LET US, that made man in our IMAGE, HE MADE HIM (ADAM).

Genesis 2:27, JESUS CREATED; male and female, HE CREATED THEM.

John 1:10, HE (JESUS) was in the world, and the world was made by him (JESUS), and the world know him not.

Jesus is the I AM; that told Pharaoh, TO LET MY PEOPLE GO, So that they can WORSHIP ME; and not their dumb idols no mo.

Luke 4:8, Jesus said, Get thee behind me, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt worship THE LORD THY GOD, AND HIM ONLY SHALT THOU SERVE.

JESUS WAS THE BREAD FOR LIFE TO ISRAEL, in the wilderness for 40 years.

Numbers 21:8, JESUS WAS THE SERPENT ON THE POLE: THE PEOPLE LOOKED ON TO LIVE.

John 3:14, 51, Jesus said, and as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness,

even so must THE SON OF MAN (JESUS) BE LIFTED UP. That whosoever believe in HIM (JESUS) should not perish, BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE.

JESUS IS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD: WHERE ALL MANKIND IS TOTALLY BLIND.

THE WORLD IS GOING CRAZY: TRYING TO FIND THE RIGHT WAY: THEY'VE LOST THEIR MIND'S.

JOHN 8:12, 32, JESUS SAID, I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD: HE THAT SHALL NOT WALK IN DARKNESS, BUT SHALL HAVE THE LIGHT OF LIFE, AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH (JESUS), AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE
JESUS IS THE DOOR: TO JOY, PEACE, AND LIFE AT ITS VERY BEST.

HE'S THE ONE MAN NEED TO ENTER INTO: TO PUT THEIR MIND'S AT REST.

John 10:9, JESUS SAID, I AM THE DOOR: by ME if any man enter in, he shall

BE SAVED, and shall go in and out, and find pasture.

JESUS IS THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE: TO EVERY-ONE THAT BELIEVE. HE IS TH ONE; WHEN ON THE CROSS, MADE THE SALVATION PROMISE TO THE THEFT.

John 11:25, JESUS SAID, I AM THE RESURRECTION, AND THE LIFE: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, Yet shall he live.

JESUS IS THE VINE; AND WE'RE THE BRANCHES; WE NEED HIM: AND HE US.

THAT'S WHY WE MUST BE ABOUT THE MASTER'S BUSINESS: HE'VE DONE ENOUGH.

(There is no OTHER WAY, to SPREAD THE GOSPEL, OR GOD WOULD HAVE USED IT.

YOU AND I ARE THE ONLY WAY.)

We must lead the WORLD TO CHRIST; TO HIM IS THE ONLY WAY.

LORD, WE NEED MORE SINCERE WORKERS IN THE VINE YARD; THIS I DO PRAY.

John 14:6, JESUS SAID, I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE: NO MAN

COMETH UNTO THE FATHER, BUT BY ME (JESUS).

(I AM JUST A NOBODY, TRYING TO TELL EVERYBODY, ABOUT JESUS' BODY, DYING FOR EVERYBODY!)

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LETS PRY FOR ONE ANOTHER ALWAYS. Directed • Arranged • Produced • Guided by Our lord Jesus Christ Written by Evangelist Billy B.J. Morrison, 111 Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always!!!

April 27, 1996 the 20th Birch Street Church and Christ invite you to their 19th annual Lectureship. Register time 8:30 -9a.m. The theme: touching as you wald. Matt 8:15 Ladies of 20th Birch. Chairperson Mattie McGee, Lottie Harper, assistant. Hope to see you.

Theme: The Helper

Jesus Favorite Name for the Holy Spirit

In times like these, we need a helper. The Pastor Aide Society of St. John Baptist Church located at 1712 East 29th St. will have a workshop on the Helper scripture found in John 14:16

"And I will pray the Father and He will give you another Helper, that He may abide with you forever."

This workshop will be Saturday, April 27, 1996

Time: 9:00am-1:00pm

Speaker: Sis Mattie Odums of Austin, TX

Come and hear, understand and learn about the Helper. Rev. S.E. Fields, Pastor and Pastor Aide Society



Man always has been fascinated by gold. In the course of history gold has been a curse and a blessing. It was accumulated in vast quantities by the Pharaohs. It was sought by the explorers and the alchemists of the Middle Ages. It is still coveted with increasing fervor by Wall Street bankers, and ordinary investors.

One of the references to gold in the book of Revelation is found in the message of Christ to the church in Laodicea. This city, situated at the junction of several important trade routes in the province of Phrygia in Asia Minor, was a center of industry. It became especially noted for the manufacture of garments made from fine black wool of the sheep bred in its vicinity. A medical school was located there, whose doctors prepared a substance known as Phrygian powder for the treatment of eye disorders. Laodicea became a city of great wealth.

The people of Laodicea were like the people of our city (Lubbock, Texas) were proud of their wealth. In A.D. 60 an earthquake partially destroyed Laodicea, and its citizens refused the offer of assistance that Rome made to them. They were proud in the assurance that they could

rebuild their city by themselves.

Apparently the Christians there also enjoyed material prosperity, and their wealth made them boastful. Their boasting was confined to material things, but pertained to spiritual things as well. In their thinking they had arrived, like some of us think; but the Lord was not only disgusted with them, He found their condition pitiable. Who is more to be pitied than the person who thinks he is rich but is really a paycheck from starvation; who considers himself perceptive, but really is blind; who is proud of his fine clothes, which, in reality, do not cover his nakedness? Look with a deep mind at Christ's description of these people they were wretched, pitiable, beggarly, blind and naked.

In their state of self-deception, the Laodicean Christians received this word from the Lord Jesus: "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich" (Revelation 3:18). Jesus was speaking of the true wealth, wealth that provides for the needs of the spirit of humankind, wealth that is eternal, wealth that only He could give. ... to be continued.

Local Ministers Take Stand Against Crime

by H.D. Stewart

(The Atlanta Voice March 30 - April 5)

Local ministers walk a beat in some of the city's most troubled neighborhoods, every Friday night, hoping their presence will serve as a deterrent to rapes, murders and other crime. Their Friday night patrol is called "Project All Out."

Around 20 members of the Concerned Black Clergy (CBC) began their watch by visiting public housing communities from 7 to 9 p.m., three weeks ago.

"Project All Out" was unveiled to CBC members by their president, Pastor Gerald Durley and a Rev., Kevin Lewis, a police sergeant who heads the Atlanta Police Department's Chaplaincy Corp, recently at Paschal's Restaurant, located on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, S.W., in Atlanta. It began with a meeting between Durley and Lewis.

"I met with Lewis and asked him to pinpoint some of the city's hot spots," Durley said. "I asked him what he thought the impact would be if 40 or 50 ministers, with their collars on, went to those neighborhoods and just stood on corners and other places for four or five hours. I prayed about this and I think it just has to have some effect."

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 10 a.m. in the Parkway Nursing Center.

Great devotion went forth Songs of Praise 23 Psalms was read with emphasis by Sis Frozier. Prayer by Sis Dorothy Nash. Remarks by Several.

Morning scrip lesson by Sis Christine Burleson Ephesians 4: A Prisoner of the Lord.

God has chosen us to be Christ's representatives on Earth in light of truth. Paul Challenges us to live worthy of the name: "Christian" Meaning Christ's one this included being humble, gentle, patient, understanding, and peaceful, people are watching your life, can they see Christ in you? How well are you doing as his Representative?

We are all part of one body, says Paul and we have been given money, gifts and abilities unity does not just happen, we have to work at it, often differences among people can lead to division, but this should not be true in the church, instead of concentrating on what divides us, we should remember what unites us: one body, one spirit, one future, one Lord, one faith, one Baptism, one God have you learned to appreciate people who are different from you? Can you see how their differing gifts and view

points can help the body as it does God's work? Learn to enjoy the way we members of Christ's body complement one another. This speaker said, we need to keep a spirit of unity among us, the gift he gave us use it to the glory and honor of God. Thanks Sis Burleson for the word so powerfully spoken. God bless you continually in our prayer.

Thank Sis:

Prayer does not change things, prayer change people and people changes things.

The devil raising a great standard against God's people but God is preparing some Davids that will meet the challenge of the giants of hell.

Every time you speak evil or commit an evil deed to someone, you dig a little bit on the inside.

Here what it takes to be a dead man walking to kill yourself, with the heart still pumping, take the Lord's supper with holy envy, strain in your heart, its a slow death, but sure.

We will meet Saturday the 27th at 2132 East 30th Come.

Keep smiling and loving people, and stay in the boat we realize the storms of life is raging.

D. Hood, pres.; Christine Burleson, vice; Ernestine Frozier, Sec.

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Every third Wednesday night of the month St. John goes out as a church body to inspire and visit the sick among our congregation. We decided to start this quarter off differently and expand our outreach ministry to full service with one our members and all who reside with him at our community nursing home.

On Wednesday, April 17, 1996, at 6:00 p.m., Pastor and Sis. Fields and the St. John family conducted church services at Parkway Manor Care Center at 114 Cherry Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79403. Bro. L. Lockhart, a member of St. John, is a resident at the Care Center. The St. John family and the residents of the Care Center joined in singing joyful songs of praise. Pastor Fields proclaimed a powerful message, "The Lord Is All I Want," Psalms 23. The spirit-filled ambience spilled into the warm fellowship that occurred after services ended.

Pastor Fields and St. John wished to thank the staff and the residents of Parkway Manor Care Center for inviting us.

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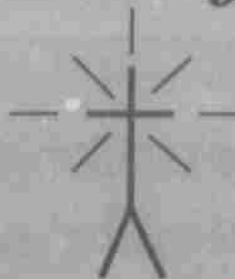
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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY DOES IT AGAIN

by Eddie Richardson



Habitat for Humanity is a ministry for affordable housing for low and moderate income families. Habitat was formed by a former rich Georgian who wanted something different from the hustle and bustle of the stressed rich life. He wanted to serve God and mankind so he started Habitat, which reaches internationally. Former President Jimmie Carter has been and still is a key participant. The Lubbock Affiliate has been and is doing a splendid job of building and remodeling homes. This was a recent ground breaking and open house. Celebration in the 2400 block of Hickory a few years ago, the whole area was vacant now there are four homes. Complete or near completion, plus more scheduled to be built, listed below photos of the event.



Benefit Performance Featuring Guest Artist, Kevin Martin

(Lubbock, TX) - The Dancer's Studio and South Park Hospital will present "For the Love of Dance", a performance of classical and contemporary ballet featuring guest artist Kevin Martin, on Friday and Saturday nights, April 26 and 27, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are \$8.50 and are available through Select-A-Seat. Net proceeds from the performance will benefit Hospice of Lubbock, a nonprofit organization that provides care and support for the terminally ill and their families. Lacey Moore-Flowers and Denise Scott, owners of The Dancer's Studio, said they designated this performance as a benefit for Hospice of Lubbock because many of the students at the studio have been touched by a terminal illness. Scott, who lost a sister-in-law to cancer just this past February, said "it really hits home with me."

Known for his warmth, energy and sensitivity as a partner, Martin has become increasingly in demand both as a guest artist and teacher. He has performed with numerous companies throughout the United States performing in demanding roles such as the Prince in "Swan Lake, Basil in "Don Quixote", Franz in "Coppelia", and Desire in "The Sleeping Beauty."

"Kevin is very well known and respected in the ballet world," said Scott. "His jumps and turns are incredible and he is very charismatic on-stage. He lives for ballet and travels the country dancing and teaching. This is a performance people will not want to miss." Scott and Moore-Flowers started The Dancer's Studio with the goal of developing a professional dance company. While they teach ballet, jazz and tap, their main focus is on classical ballet. "We do teach all ages, but most of our students are men and women college-age and older who dance because they love it," said Scott. She noted that performances such as this one give them the opportunity to perform on-stage with dancers the caliber of Martin.

Both partners noted that this not a recital; it is a performance that will feature dancers who are technically among the best in Lubbock.

For more information call The Dancer's Studio at 792-2278.

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