



Southwest Digest

February 10 then February 16, 1994

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50¢
Worth
More!

902 E. 28th Street
Lubbock, Texas
Phone (806) 762-3612

An Independent Pictorial Newspaper for All People • Primarily Serving the Black Population of Lubbock County and the Surrounding Area • Black Press of America

Byron Wright Takes Supporting Role In Black History Month Play

by Candida N. Johnson



He stands 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 245 pounds, with a body that resembles steel. Byron Wright is not your typical actor.

A defensive end for the Texas Tech Red Raiders, Wright had five sacks, was in on over 42 tackles and recovered two fumbles. He has dabbled in a little of everything from community

service to sports and now the arts.

The senior Social Welfare major from Wichita Falls says he was curious about acting, so he decided to try out an acting class. "Being that I plan to work with children, I felt that an acting class would enable me to be more versatile. I had no idea it would lead to my actually acting in a play," said Wright.

He will play George McLaurin, the first African-American admitted to Oklahoma University, in *The Halls of Ivory*.

"The play is about Thurgood Marshall before he was appointed to the

Supreme Court. A lot of people are unaware that Thurgood Marshall was a civil rights leader prior to his being appointed to the Supreme Court," Wright said.

Ruthann Benson will direct the Black History Month play. "When I heard *The Halls of Ivory* was going to be staged, I jumped at the opportunity to direct it. After our first audition we had a few roles that needed to be cast. Byron was in my class, so I asked him to read the script. He read it and soon joined our cast," Benson said.

The character Wright will be portraying is 61. Although he was a little nervous in the beginning, he says he has become more comfortable with the role now.

"Ms. Benson has really developed a sense of unity among the cast. We've started calling each other by our character names. I guess that's why I think the play will be a success," Wright said.

He attributes his diligence to his parents. "My parents were very proud when I landed such a large role in the play. They always emphasized to me and my two brothers that we aren't only athletes but also students reaching for degrees so that we can go back and reach for others to pull up," said

Wright. Last year his older brother graduated from Stephen F. Austin University after receiving a football scholarship. His younger brother has received a football scholarship to New Mexico University.

"Yeah, we're all athletes, but we're a well-rounded family unit. We make a point to be involved in things that aren't typical of athletes," Wright said. He hopes his acting debut will dispel some of the rumors about college athletes.

"I think everyone should see this play, especially college students. Before Thurgood Marshall, we have the opportunity to make a choice on whether we wanted to go to a college such as Tech or a traditional black college. Thanks to him, we have a choice. People my age and younger will certainly benefit from *The Halls of Ivory*," he concluded. The play will be staged February 19 at 8:00 p.m. and February 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the Reese Air Force Base Theatre. Admission is free.



Caring Career Change Brings Fulfillment

Civil engineer Dirgha Bahadur Thapa gave up a lucrative position with a large, foreign-based company in Kathmandu, Nepal, for a job with lower pay, but a great deal more fulfillment. Two years ago, he became a field worker for CARE, the world's largest private relief and development organization, helping poor communities building water and sanitation systems. Since he started with CARE, 30 impoverished villages have access to clean, drinkable water.

Congressman Sarpalius Elected Chairman of House Agriculture Subcommittee

WASHINGTON—Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo) was elected last week to serve as chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on General Farm Commodities, marking the first time in 53 years that a Member of Congress from this district has chaired a subcommittee of a major standing committee in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sarpalius was elected to chair the subcommittee by a unanimous vote of the House Committee on Agriculture as they reconvened here for the beginning of the second session of the 103rd Congress.

"Through hard work and a demonstrated understanding of the myriad of agriculture issues affecting our nation's farmers, Bill Sarpalius has clearly earned this leadership post within the House Agriculture Committee," committee chairman Kika de la Garza (D-TX) said. "I know that Bill will be a very effective subcommittee chairman and I look forward to working with him."

"I am extremely excited to have this opportunity to better serve my constituents, as well as agriculture throughout the United States," Sarpalius said. "Without a doubt, I will be in a position to assist the major commodity producers in crafting a farm bill that will better serve them until the year 2000 and beyond."

"As chairman of the subcommittee on General Farm Commodities, I intend to plow into the farm issues and problems that so many people in the 13th District face," Sarpalius said. "This is one of the largest agricultural districts in the nation, and this district has more acres of cotton under cultivation than any Congressional district in the nation. I believe I will be able to bring a certain expertise to this subcommittee."

"My love for agriculture and the rural way of life is not a newfound thing," Sarpalius said. "As a vocational agriculture student at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, I developed a love of agriculture and an understanding for the plight of the American farmer." Sarpalius was elected state president of Texas Future Farmers of America after his senior year in high school and went on to take bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from Texas Tech University and West Texas A&M University, respectively.

"To think that someone with simple West Texas roots could receive such an honor is very humbling to me," Sarpalius said. "It is a high honor and one I share with the people of the 13th District of Texas, who have made it possible by allowing me to represent them in the U.S. House of Representatives."

The General Farm Commodities Subcommittee deals with issues concerning such commodities as wheat, corn, cotton, feed grains, rice and soybeans.

As chairman, Sarpalius will be responsible for crafting a large portion of the 1995 farm bill next year.

Black History Month Celebration

by Kathy Anderson, Chairperson

The Lubbock Black Chamber is planning to conclude Black History Month-1994 in a big way and continue with Black History events every month of the year. However, the Chamber cannot do it alone, the community must join in and do its part. The community's part is participation and support.

The first event will be a "Soul Food Dinner" sponsored by the Church of the Living God (CWFF), 408 North Zenith, in support of the Black Chamber. This event will be held on February 25, 1994, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Dunbar Junior High Cafeteria. Pastor Theron Brazzle challenges other churches to come forward in support of the Black Chamber.

On Saturday, February 26, 1994, 11 a.m., a Black History Parade will start at Estacado High School, come along MLK Blvd. to Mae Simmons Community Center. Ex-State Rep. Ron Givens will serve as Grand Marshal. Mr. Givens is the first black Republican to be elected State Representative in Texas in over 102 years. All community churches, organizations, clubs and businesses are encouraged to provide an entry in the parade. Families and individuals who have contributed to the success black Lubbock enjoys today are especially requested to enter. Just to name a few

that the Chamber would like in the parade: the Jamisons, Struggs, Buntions, Sedberry's, and all other families who had or have businesses. Just put a sign on your car/truck and pass on history to our younger generation. Individuals like Retired Officer Britt, recording artist Virgil Johnson, professional athlete Thomas Howard, the first Black School Board member Joa. Irvin, Councilman Fatterson, and others are also especially encouraged to parade along MLK to show our youth East Lubbock Black History. We want to show some positives for East Lubbock.

Immediately after the parade, until 5 p.m. at Mae Simmons and Parkway/Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, the Chamber will provide food, movies, black displays and presentations. More detailed information will be provided on all Chamber events.

Although the Black Chamber has no role of any kind in the "Roast" of Roy Roberts, we feel this event is an ideal conclusion of events for the day. A dinner, roast and dance honoring a major Black community contributor is a most befitting event to round out a weekend. We all complain about not having anything to do, let's see if you will come out and support some great events for East Lubbock.

A Black History Month Celebration - "Grand Roast" for Roy W. Roberts



This event will be the biggest celebration that has occurred during Black History Month in the city of Lubbock.

The first "roasting" of an African-American in observance of Black History Month will be sponsored by the Lubbock High Black History Club on February 26, 1994, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center Ballroom, from 8:00-10:30 p.m. A dance will follow the "roasting" ceremony from 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ticket prices are \$25 for reserved seats and \$20 for non-reserved.

This will be a city-wide celebration to honor (roast) a local African-American who has made contributions throughout Lubbock and the State.

Roberts was chosen to receive this honor because he has inspired lives musically and educationally. According to one of his former band mem-

bers and students, "So many of his former band members and students have succeeded in life because someone (Mr. Roberts) took the time to prove to these students that they could succeed if they programmed their minds to succeed. He believed in his students and many of them have become productive in life and are still continuing to use their skills to inspire others."

Roy Roberts will receive the first "BLACK HISTORY-MAKER OF TODAY" AWARD.

Roberts is a family man, a long-time musician, leader of the Roy Roberts' Combo, former band director and principal of Dunbar Struggs High School, and a long-time educator.

A segment of the program includes "This Is Your Life, Roy." Many of his former students and friends will perform a special tribute in his honor. There will also be surprising guests.

Seats will be limited, so get your tickets early. There will be no cash or checks accepted at the door. Attire is semi-formal to formal.

Texas Tech University Researchers to Discuss 1994 Tornado Season

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech University atmospheric science and engineering researchers will be available to talk about the upcoming Texas tornado season Feb. 7 from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Wind Engineering Field Site located at 3605 4th Street.

Institute for Disaster Research investigators James K. McDonald, Richard E. Peterson and Kishor C. Mehta will be on hand to answer weather-related questions.

Texas Tech has been involved in disaster research for nearly 24 years after a tornado destroyed much of downtown Lubbock in 1970. Texas Tech researchers in atmospheric science, civil engineering and disaster research have

developed criteria for buildings to protect schools, hospitals and other structures from excessive wind damage. Texas Tech research has led to changes in building codes across the country.

Texas Tech's atmospheric science group is studying the deep inner dynamics of severe storms to help forecasters obtain a more efficient and complete weather outlook. Texas Tech's findings prompted the National Weather Service to change its public warning system. People now receive more precise severe weather warnings of approaching thunderstorms and tornadoes based on findings made at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech's researchers travel to wind-dam-

aged sites around the world to gather information about tornadoes and hurricanes. Texas Tech's field research has been instrumental in helping South Florida develop new building codes in response to the severe building damage caused by Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

McDonald is director of the Institute for Disaster Research and a professor of civil engineering. Peterson is chairman of the department of geosciences and professor of atmospheric science. Mehta is director of the Wind Engineering Research Center and a Horn Professor of civil engineering.

Upcoming LISD Holiday

Students in the Lubbock Independent School District will have a holiday Friday, February 11. The date is the fourth of five scheduled during the academic year for student holidays and staff development/teacher work days. The last upcoming holiday and staff development day will be Monday, April 18.

BLACK HISTORY
a special section honoring
Black History Month
in next weeks issue.





Ruby Jay's Corner

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

Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. last Sunday morning with Thelma Brown, superintendent, presiding. Musician for the services was Sister F. Stokley. She played "I Need Thee." Prayer given by Sister Ruby Jay. Another song, "Oh, How I Love Jesus," sung. Following the singing, the classes moved to their various classes for thirty minutes.

High points of the lesson was given by Class No. 4, where Sister Joan Y. Ervin is teacher.

The banners went to Junior and Senior Classes for attendance. The Men's Class won both banners and retained the offering banner.

Morning devotion done with the singing of a song and scripture read by Sister Winnie Knighten. Leacon Jenkins offered a prayer.

The Male Chorus marched in singing "On the Battlefield." Altar prayer by Rev. Johnson. "The Lord is Blessing Me," was sung. Scripture was 78th Psalm. Prayer given by Sister Cooper. "Through It All," was sung by the Male Chorus.

The responsive reading was led by Sister Jenkins. The morning hymn was "There's A Fountain."

Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton. This was followed by a song, "We've Come a Mighty Long Way."

The sermon delivered by Pastor Moton. Subject was "To Hear the Word of God." His scripture text was St. Luke 5:1-11. It was a wonderful message.

Invitation to discipleship was extended. One came forward.

The W.M.S. to lead prayer meeting during the month of February and will occur on Wednesday evenings, from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sister Jennie Chase's weekend guests included her sister, Doris Cotton of Dallas, Texas.

Remember the sick and shut-ins with prayer as well as our bereaved families.

Brother John Howard's sister, Ruby Graves, was funeralized last Saturday at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

Marilyn Thomas' services were held Monday morning. Sister M. Trevina passed also last week. Our prayers and sympathy to all. Clarence Williams' son was killed in Amarillo, Texas last Saturday.

Celebrate Black History Month with New Hope Baptist Church's Youth Department in concert. Featuring the Estacado High School Choir, under the direction of Sister Barbara Jackson, on Sunday, February 20th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Kenneth Wallace principal. Reception will follow in the fellowship hall following the concert. You are all welcome to attend.

City-Wide Ushers

The City-Wide Ushers will meet at First Progressive Baptist at 4201 E. 63rd at 5 p.m. Saturday Feb. 12, 1994 where the Rev. H. Avery is Host Pastor. Please, all ushers that can, come, because this is the installation of all officers. Please don't forget your canned goods or non-perishable food. Other church ushers that would like to come & take part in this. Come on, you're welcome. Brother W. Walker, President; Sister L.E. Harris, Vice President; Sister A. Sanders, Director; Sister Minnie Darbard, Sect./Reporter.

Openings for ADN Nursing Testing

LEVELLAND—Openings in upcoming associate degree nursing pre-entrance exams at South Plains College.

Exams will be given from 1-5 p.m. Friday (Feb. 4), Feb. 11 and 18 in the SPC Student Assistance Center on the third floor of the Library. Fee is \$15.

For information contact the SPC guidance and counseling office at 894-9611, extension 368.

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



AOIP is a networking process for organizations engaged in an overall community-building approach to addressing the root causes of all types of ills among Black and similarly-situated minorities. AOIP's overall objective, via this interorganizational coalition, is to begin immediately to transform the discrete communities within Black America, through pride-instilling "togetherness," into such Shining Oases of Hope that all therein not only will be motivated to want to learn and become productive parts of our then-wonderful communities, but also there will be a greatly lessened desire, or "felt need," to abandon support for Black-led organizations that opened economic and other doors, Black-owned businesses and professional entities, Black churches, etc. by inordinately integrating and/or invading the communities and social and other institutions developed by (and for) other ethnic groups.

AOIP has a redemptive mission of completing the "unfinished work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." The information listed below about your organization should (as best possible) be focused on what your group is doing to help complete that "unfinished work."

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

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The African American Women Empowering meets
Saturday at 12 Noon at 2812 Weber Lane
Community Center.

East Lubbock Chapter AARP Every 1st Wednesday
at 1pm at Mae Simmons Community Center, Oak
and 8th St.

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

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

p.m. The Church is located at 4816 Ave.
Q. Bishop W. H. Watson is pastor.

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

The African American Black Coalition meets on
Thursday at 7:00pm at Estacado High School.

Guadalupe Economic Services
Corporation
Issues Commodities
Second Monday & Tuesdays

Parkway Drive & MLK Blvd.
Call 766-7363

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

Free Health Screening
Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Green Fair Manor Apartments
Call either Debra, Lee or Barb—
762-8703
For additional information call:
772-2911



The Girl Scouts of Greater Lubbock meet each
Wednesday at 2812 Weber Drive at 4pm. All
interested girls are asked to be present.

Parkway Manor Care Center News

Francis Bell visited her mother, Esther Ferguson, and Rev. W.H. Stephens last week. What a wonderful fellowship all had together.

Donald Stubblefield visited his sister, Bessie Johnson, this week.

The Rising Star Baptist Mission had five members come last Tuesday evening to visit and have worship services.

Ann Day of SPAG enjoys what she does at the center. She came last Wednesday morning to visit the residents.

Brother Birmingham, a member of the Hope Deliverance Temple Church, came last Wednesday afternoon to visit the residents.

The Parkway Drive Baptist Church had nine members come

last Wednesday evening for singing, Bible study and prayer.

Gloria Brocklag visited her mother, Esther Ferguson, this week.

Barl Stown was visited on last Friday by his sister, niece and nephew: Dorothy Brown, Lois and Thomas Manners.

Rev. W.H. Stephens would like to say a special "thank you" to all of you for the many prayers for him during his time of illness. He wants you to know that because of the grace of God, and people like you, he is back to do his duty. He loves all of you.

Norma Owens, A.D. & R.

You Can Attend College Free!!!

Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with good grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Left-Handed Student Scholarships, Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, David E. Letterman's Scholarship for "C" Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, Scholarships for Minorities and much, much more.

The general public is not aware that over \$10 billion is available to students from private sector scholarships. Over \$20.4 billion is available from the Federal Government. In a U.S. Congressional study, it was reported that "Over \$6.6 billion of private sector financial aid went unused because the parents and students did not know where to apply." A conservative college tuition for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high-cost colleges run from \$40,000-\$100,000—and this tuition is per year!

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. These organizations are American Educational Excellence (AEE) members and have their list of over 400 different scholarships available. The lists include the scholarship names, addresses, telephone numbers, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; otherwise, students combine applicable scholarships together to form one large tuition payment. Most scholarships include junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The U.S. Channel of Commerce for Higher Education, College Bound, P.O. Box 773, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

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Revival & Youth Annual Services
beginning Feb. 13, 1994

Prayer Warriors will be in Prayer at 7:30 nightly Sunday through Thursday.
Youth Annual Beginning Friday, Feb. 18, 1994, 7:00 p.m.

Institute Hour: 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. Worship Service 8:00

Theme: Young People Yield Yourselves to God in Your Youth Ecc. 12:1
Special Guest Speaker and Revivalist Pastor K.W. (T-Bone) Johnson of Ft. Worth, Texas. Our Pastor Bishop W.D. Haynes, and Youth Leaders: Sis. Camille Walker, Sis. Carolyn Moore, Mother Gertrude Holmes are inviting the youth of the city to come and be blessed.

OBITUARIES

Marilyn Thomas

Final rites were read for Marilyn Jeanice Thomas Monday morning in the Curry Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W.L. Griffin officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Curry Funeral Home.

Ms. Thomas died here Wednesday, February 2, 1994.

The 33-year-old Lubbock native attended public schools here.

Survivors include: her husband, Glen Thomas of Lubbock, Texas; her father, Burnia Dean Thomas of Lubbock, Texas; her mother, Norma Davis of Lubbock, Texas; three brothers: Dean, Vincent, and Eric, all of Lubbock, Texas and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edwena C. Furry

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Edwena C. Furry at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church last Tuesday morning with Rev. G.E. O'Neal, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held at Mexia Cemetery in Mexia, Texas on Wednesday, February 2, 1994 with Rix Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were Deacons of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

Mrs. Furry was born October 28, 1919 in Mexia, Texas to Charlie and Beatrice Freeman Chatman.

She attended Mexia Public Schools and became a member of Antioch Baptist Church at an early age. The Chatman family moved to Longview, Texas where she married Lawrence Furry, Sr.

A son, Lawrence Furry, Jr. was born to this marriage and soon the Furry family moved to Boston Mass. Several years later, Edwena returned to Lubbock, Texas where the Chatman family now resides.

She joined the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church where she was a faithful member of the church and the Lottie Thornton Mission until her death.

Survivors include: a son, Lawrence, Furry, Jr.; a daughter-in-law, Brenda Furry; a brother, Joe Chatman; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Thurston; a right arm and left arm brother and sister, "We call them cousins," Harold and Darlyne Chatman; a grandson, Kevan Furry; granddaughters: Dionne Pickett and MarShawn Massengale; three great-grandchildren, nephews and many friends.



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Invitation for Bids

The City of Lubbock Housing Authority of Lubbock, Texas will receive sealed bids for the demolition of 21 units (to include demolition of buildings and slabs and removal of all debris) until 2:00 p.m. on February 14, 1994 at 515 N. Zenith Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79403 at which time and place all bids will be evaluated and granted to the lowest possible bidder.

Proposed forms of contract documents including plans and specifications are on file at the office of The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock and may be examined by all bidders.

The contractor for this project must comply with all applicable Federal laws and regulations including the payment of federal minimum wages as set forth in the specifications, and comply with the requirements in respect to the provisions of equal employment opportunities including particularly Executive Order 11246 and Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968.

The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DATE: 02-01-94

By Oscar A. Sharpe

THE CITY OF LUBBOCK HOUSING INITIATIVE ENCOURAGES WOMEN AND MINORITY BUSINESSES TO APPLY.



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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS



What The Digest Is; What The Digest Is Not!

by Eddie P. Richardson

Some of you have read our flag on the editorial page of the Southwest Digest. If you have not read it, then here it is:

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

"Devoted to the Industrial, Educational, Social, Political, and Economical Advancement of Afro American People."

You may be critical of some things that are written, but at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is pressure, and we will publish these articles as precisely as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to 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 anytime 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 advertising.

Comments and pictures are welcome, but are not responsible to return articles unless a self-addressed envelope is submitted. All notices must be paid for in advance. Story deadlines are 12:00 Noon Monday. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5:00 p.m. the week of the publication.

The Southwest Digest is a member of AOIP (Assault On Illiteracy Program) and is a community building newspaper. Also a member of NNPA (National Newspaper Publishers Association). Subscriptions are \$20.00 a year; \$35.00 for two years.

Southwest Digest

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In Cinque

by Renetta W. Howard

On a daily basis, calls are made to children protective services units across the nation because some child has been physically hurt. As a case-worker, I found the majority of these cases to be accidents caused by unsafe surroundings in and out of the home, coupled with inadequate monitoring of young children.

Medical facilities' statistics have shown that most accidents occur in the home and many are fatal. Most are also preventable. I have witnessed many incidents involving young children which were clearly avoidable.

A two-year-old in the children's ward suffered a broken leg. Abuse was suspected. After two visits with the child, I learned that he had imitated an older sibling by climbing onto a garbage dumpster in the alley and jumping down on an abandoned mattress. He missed the mattress. His brother was not old enough to monitor play activities.

In another case, a child in the burn unit was believed to have been abused by a parent. While talking with her brother, I learned that the coffee pot was close to the edge of the table and the cord was hanging down. The child tripped on the cord and caused the pot to turn over onto her.

One of the worst cases I encountered involved a little girl who drank liquid drain cleaner which she found under the sink. She wanted a drink of water. The mixture was clear and no lock was on the cabinet. The child was too small to reach the faucet. Her grandmother, the caregiver, was asleep. She suffered irreparable throat damage.

Finally, a two-year-old was playing with a cousin climbing upon a storage house and jumping down onto the ground. The jump for the two-year-old was fatal. We need to get "in cinque" and make our homes child safe.

Crazy Horse

by Stephen C. McIntyre

For twenty years the English have put pressure on the United States government to keep the head of Seán Féin out of our country. Seán Féin is the outlawed political party from Northern Ireland. I guess the English were afraid that that lone Irish politician would somehow fool us. Last week Gary Adams was finally allowed to come to America for 48 hours to attend a peace conference and to lobby our politicians in Washington to put pressure on England to come to the peace table to discuss the English finally getting out of Northern Ireland.

Folks interested in finding out what is really going on in Northern Ireland can write: Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission, P.O. Box 53299, Washington, D.C. 20009.

♦♦♦♦♦

27. 1971 CIA Director Helms denies joining with other agencies to conduct domestic intelligence operations on the anti-war movement.

1974 Common Cause office entered after forced Nixon's Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP) to publicly disclose its list of campaign contributors.

28. 1963 Highway patrolmen kill three and

wound 27, attacking most from behind, at South Carolina State College.

29. 1966 National Agency Check Center established for personal security investigations—It opens 5,000 files daily.

2/1 1812 First example of gerrymandering in Massachusetts.

1916 Emma Goldman arrested for lecturing on the use of birth control.

1963 CIA Domestic Operations Division created.

1978 The Longest Walk begins in California.

♦♦♦♦♦

It is my recollection that most contracts with the state and federal government have no discrimination clauses. When Jim Mattox was Attorney General he declared that all law firms doing business with Texas must have an affirmative action policy. It was hoped that the lure of government money would encourage the big law firms to integrate a little.

The big law firms represent the banks, school districts, real estate, cities, medical institutions, insurance companies, oil companies... rich folks? After all the graduates and all

the efforts, how many African-American and Mexican-American lawyers have been hired by the big law firms in West Texas?

♦♦♦♦♦

There was a good old Southern Baptist at Alton Junior High last week telling Muslim and Hindu children that they were going to hell if they didn't get right with the Lord. I guess next week we will have a nun telling sixth-grade Church of Christ kids that they better start chugging the Pope or they will be risking damnation. How about some Davidians doing their thing every day of the week at one of our high schools?

It seems to me that we should be making every effort to make sure religion be left to the parents and the church of their choice. There is a lot to be said for the separation of church and state. Our schools do not need to become religious war zones.

♦♦♦♦♦

"You'll never get mixed up if you simply tell the truth. Then you don't have to remember what you have said, and you never forget what you have said." —Representative Sam Rayburn

This & That

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D.C. KINER THE BARBER SAYS: "TRUE CHARITY..."consists of helping those...**YOU...**have every reason...to believe...**WOULD NOT HELP YOU?"**

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EDITORS/PUBLISHERS

T.J. PATTERSON—EDDIE P. RICHARDSON

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

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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 out 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 12 p.m. Monday. Advertising deadline is Monday 5 p.m. the week of publication.

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SPORTS



MATADORS RECORD: Levelland vs Matadors, Friday Night, Matador Gym, 21-7

Minority-Owned Companies United to Target African-American Investors

In a groundbreaking effort that teams Ariel Capital Management, Burrell Communications Group, and *Black Enterprise* magazine, African-American consumers will be targeted with information on mutual fund investment opportunities.

Leaders in their fields, these top three minority-owned companies have joined forces to sell mutual funds to African-American investors through a new print advertising campaign. The campaign promotes Ariel Capital Management Inc.'s Calvert-Ariel Appreciation Fund. Ariel serves as the investment advisor to the nation's largest African-American-managed stock mutual funds priced daily in the newspaper.

This joint marketing effort is timely because it appears that 1993 will be the strongest year in the history of mutual fund sales according to John Collins, director of News Media Service for the Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund industry association. "For the eleven months through November 1993, net sales into mutual funds totaled \$248.1 billion," Collins commented. "This figure already surpasses the sales record previously set in 1992 when \$197.3 billion flowed into mutual funds."

Although African-American consumers have a buying power of close to

\$300 billion, they have been largely ignored by mainstream financial services companies. The number of African-American families with an annual income of \$50,000 or more has increased by over 50 percent in the last decade, making them an attractive market segment for this industry.

Advertising will run from January through year-end in issues of *Black Enterprise*, the leading African-American-owned business monthly. With an audience of 2.4 million, 41% of *Black Enterprise* readers have average annual household incomes of over \$40,000.

The print campaign was created for Ariel by Burrell Communications Group, the country's largest African-American-owned marketing communications agency. The full page ad provides brief descriptions of the fund's investment strategy and options followed by an 800 number offering more information, a prospectus and a copy of the company's quarterly newsletter. The tagline "To Prosper in Bull & Bear Markets, Try Acting Like a Turtle," represents Ariel's "patient investor" philosophy, as well as the firm's corporate symbol. Like the fabled turtle who won the race against the hare through persistence and patience, Ariel is dedicated to steady and superior long-term growth.

"This conservative financial strategy has driven our investment results and has been profitable for our clients over the long term," said John W. Rogers, Jr., founder and president of Ariel. "I believe that greater awareness of mutual funds as an investment option can lead to greater economic empowerment for the African-American community." In business since 1983, the Chicago-based investment firm manages \$2.2 billion, and boasts an impressive list of institutional investors including Howard University, AT&T, Ford Motor Company, Procter & Gamble, Chrysler Corporation and the State of Connecticut.

"African-American investors represent an important market segment for Burrell, Ariel and *Black Enterprise*," said Thomas J. Burrell, chairman and CEO of Burrell Communications Group. "Minority-owned companies must unite to meet the challenges of the '90s and this partnership heralds a new era in Black business development—forging strategic alliances."

Investors can become shareholders of the Calvert-Ariel Appreciation Fund for an initial investment of \$2,000, or as little as \$250 for an IRA contribution. Ariel also offers the option of easy automatic investing from your savings or checking account on a monthly or quarterly basis.

For more complete information about the Calvert-Ariel Appreciation Fund, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-BY-ARIEL.



Ariel Capital Management team (From Left) Melody Hobson, Vice President, Director of Marketing; John W. Rogers, Jr., President; Eric T. McKissack, C.F.A., Senior Vice President, Portfolio Manager.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give Me a Break!

In regard to Candida N. Johnson's article, "Does Racism Exist in Lubbock," this writer states: Welcome to the real world! By the way the article read, it sounds as if this was her first encounter with racism in Lubbock, Texas.

Let it be understood that there is not one person of color in Lubbock who has not experienced an act of racism in some form or another.

Each and every time a minority exits his front door, he takes the chance of coming face to face with this most recognizable foe. It may be on the job, in the classroom, or yes, even in the marketplace.

This member of Lubbock's minority contingent experienced a first and last unfortunate journey to one of East Lubbock's most popular supermarkets, located on Parkway Drive. From the moment I entered the front door, those of the caucasian persuasion looked upon my person as suspect, in spite of my dress and demeanor. Upon approaching the cashier's counter, the clerk's attitude was cold and abrasive. I made my very meager purchase and left, having to brush past a couple of individuals who knowingly blocked a very narrow exit.

Most residents of East Lubbock need not be reminded that this establishment was once the scene where a shoplifting suspect died, and continues to be a haven for overpriced goods, poor quality perishables, and an unproportionate black representation of employees in regard to its black consumers.

Racism definitely exists in Lubbock, Texas, just as well as it exists in South Central Los Angeles, Vidor, Texas, South Africa, Bosnia, and so many other places on this great planet. And the only way to stop this monster from spreading its ugly influence is direct confrontation. If discontent exists with the status quo, the oppressed should take their complaint to the press and to the people by the means which civil rights leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, Nelson Mandela, and others so effectively utilized. Points can be made and change effected by protest, boycott, and refusing to do business with those who neither trust, respect, or like you.

It is time for Miss Johnson, East Lubbock, and everyone else who has experienced the sting of racism to stand up, unite, and spread their resources where they will be appreciated.

Name withheld

MEMORY

1. Sensory input of information; recognition, comparison, and evaluation; these are the first steps toward encoding information.
2. Immediate recall, short-term memory, and long-term memory are types of memory. Apparently everything experienced is recorded as if by a giant movie camera, but only selected items are designated for recall.
3. Memory retrieval is by a delicate filter system, which can be injured by using wrong circuits for action, such as lying, carelessness with promises, make-believe, doing that known to injure one, and excessive talkativeness. Many of these processes occur at a cellular level, not at the conscious level. Physical habits and their strength influence outcome.
4. The following are ways to improve the memory:
 - a. Observe strict regularity in all things.
 - b. Never lie down after a meal. This promotes early senility.
 - c. Do not crowd too many things into a small amount of time. On the other hand, do not allow time to pass without profitably using it.
 - d. Country living with strict simplicity is most favorable to learning, as well as to easy recall.
 - e. Keep all things orderly in your surroundings. Do not keep in your home more things than you are able to keep in perfect order. Do not have something on every desktop, table or bookcase. Have much open space on walls, floors, yards, etc.; avoid clutter.
 - f. Eat nothing between meals or within several hours of going to bed. Intestinal fermentation produces toxins that injure and dull the mind. Use little fluids or liquid foods at meals. Use few dishes or varieties of foods at a meal. Especially avoid harmful combinations such as milk-sugar or mixtures, or fruit-vegetable mixtures. Never overeat. Excess nutrients such as potassium cause mental confusion. Excess sodium suppresses norepinephrine production resulting in a lack of alertness. With the electroencephalogram (brain wave), we can get an indication of states of alertness. Brain waves are slower after large meals, faster during prayer and in fasting states. Fats of all kinds contribute to mental foginess.
 - g. Keep a program of study of new things constantly going. The stretching of the mind to understand the Bible and to memorize portions of it represents the best single mental exercise.
 - h. Avoid excessive in all pleasurable pursuits. Overindulgence of sensory nerves sets up a condition causing forgetfulness.
 - i. Avoid smoking. Smokers have been shown to have poorer memories.
 - j. Train the mind to dwell on heavenly themes. It is a law of the mind that it assumes the level of those things which occupy it.

February is American Heart Month Activities Target Young Americans

Cardiovascular disease is this country's No. 1 cause of death. However, few Americans know what puts them at risk for CVD, and even fewer know that the risk factors for heart disease, such as smoking, lack of exercise and obesity, can actually be decreased with lifestyle changes.

The American Heart Association believes one of the best ways to reduce the more than 900,000 deaths each year from heart disease is to focus educational efforts on children; to reach them before behaviors such as smoking and lack of exercise become hard-to-break habits. The AHA hopes early education will help children live healthier lives as adults and decrease their risks for heart disease.

Every year, the American Heart Association launches a nationwide education campaign throughout February known as American Heart Month. This year's American Heart Month message—"Make Exercise a Family Affair"—emphasizes the importance of reaching children and families and educating them to take care of their hearts by engaging in regular physical activity. Consider the following facts:

Studies show that at least half of today's youth do not get enough regular exercise. Less than 36 percent of elementary and secondary schools offer daily physical education class, which means that many children are not receiving the training to nurture lifelong fitness patterns.

Some 25 percent of all children are obese, and obese children are at an increased risk of obesity as adults. A recent study indicates that U.S. children now spend as much time watching television as they do in school! In addition, watching television enhances the likelihood of weight gain by encouraging snacking and by substituting TV for active, energy-burning activities.

The AHA has a number of education programs for children and families on the issues of exercise, nutrition and smoking. Many schools in our community use these programs as they provide teachers with materials to help them incorporate AHA messages into their classroom activities.

This month, American Heart Association volunteers in Lubbock are raising money to support these school programs as well as many other AHA programs. Please join these volunteers in supporting the work of the American Heart Association this February. Call Carolyn Kennedy at the American Heart Association at 792-6394.



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In the Book of Judges we discover that Gideon need-

We live in a world of commitments. A man and woman commit themselves to each other, as husband and wife. Players of certain sports commit themselves to work together for the good of the team. Players in corporate America are committed to

ed a group of people who were committed to following God's commands.

Gideon was on an "emotional high." He had raised an army of thirty-two thousand men from the tribes of Manasseh, Asher, Zebulun, and Naphtali to battle the Midianites and their allies. Gideon, however, was told by God that there were too many of them and he was required to cut their number, first to ten thousand men and then to only three hundred.

Gideon armed men were encamped at Harod, a spring at the northwestern spur of Mount Gilboa. The Midianites were encamped near the hill of Moreh in the valley of Jezreel approximately five miles away.

The Lord determined that Gideon's army needed to be reduced. The fearful were the first to be discharged from Gideon's forces. This, perhaps, was the first instant in military annals in which those who were afraid were excused from duty.

Gideon watched as twenty-two thousand men left his

forces. Only ten thousand were left. A second test prescribed by God cut the number even further. Those who took their eyes of the surrounding hills while drinking water were discharged. Those who lapped the water with their tongues while keeping watch were chosen for duty.

With his army reduced to three hundred men, Gideon must have realized that this campaign would be vastly different from prior ones. God was at work and He had a strategy vastly different from Gideon.

The divine strategy was to encircle the Midianites. Gideon followed the divine battle plan and divided the three hundred men into three companies. Each man was given an earthen jar with a torch hidden inside. Trumpets made of the horns of rams also were given to each one.

The signal that would begin the battle would be Gideon's trumpet call. At the sound of the trumpet, each man would break his pitcher and wave his torch in

the air while blowing his trumpet; then they would shout, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon."

Gideon led his one hundred men to a point just outside the enemy's camp. At the beginning of the middle watch, Gideon blew his trumpet, and the men of his company blew theirs. Soon all three companies were blowing trumpets. They also broke their pitchers.

The Midianites panicked from the noise and torches waving in the air; and in their confusion, they began killing each other. Those that were left alive turned and fled with the Israelites after them. The Midianites were utterly defeated by the Israelites.

God still needs a company of committed people to follow His leadership. We can accomplish great things for God if we will submit our lives to His will. He wants to teach us to master fears, face the situation of life head-on, and walk in the thrill of victory instead of wallowing in the agony of defeat.



We Thank God for Jesus

Part 3:

The Rebels Have A Cause!!

Jeremiah 50:6, The Lord said, My people have been lost sheep: their shepherds have caused them to go astray, they have turned them away on the mountains: they have gone from mountain to hill, they have forgotten their restingplace.

Lord, from the WOMAN'S RIGHTS, THE MOTHER STEPPED UP, & TOOK CONTROL. MOST FATHERS WALKED OUT ON THE FAMILY; TO WHERE NOBODY KNOWS?

Isaiah 1:21-23, How is the faithful city become an harlot! it was full of judgment; righteousness lodged in it; but NOW MURDERERS. Thy silver is become dross, thy wine mixed with water: Thy princes are rebellious, and companions of thieves: every one loveth gifts, and followeth after rewards: they judge not the fatherless, neither doth the cause of the widow come unto them.

The Mother says, I'll not TRAIN UP MY CHILDREN; THE WAY I WAS, MY FATHER & MOTHER DIDN'T LET US GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING; NOW THAT WAS HARD.

She says, I'll give my children THEIR RIGHTS; TO CHOOSE ON THEIR OWN, That way when they grow up; THEY'LL KNOW RIGHT FROM WRONG.

Proverb 22:6, Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it.

(In TRAINING THE CHILD HAS NO RIGHTS. The Hebrew word for training means: To narrow the path, to DISCIPLINE, TO TURN ONE'S MIND IN THE WAY.)

Lord, THE FAMILY now lets the 12-year-old TO TAKE THE CONTROL PILL, they're now BABIES HAVING BABIES; & LIFE IS NO THRILL. (BUT THAT'S THEIR RIGHT!)

Leviticus 19:29, The Lord said, Do not prostitute thy daughter, to cause her to be a whore; lest the land fall to whoredom, and the land become full of wickedness.

And NOW THEY'RE GIVING OUT RUBBERS; IN THE KINDERGARTEN SCHOOLS, TELLING THEY HAVE RIGHTS TO USE THEM; SOMEONE IS A FOOL.

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

And now THE PARENTS let HIM OR HER, GET FUNNY HAIRS & RING IN EAR, HE'S COOL, JOINS A GANG; HE IS KILLED, LAYING IN THE MORGUE NOW. COOL DUDE.

Proverb 14:12, There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death.

But HE DO HAVE A RIGHT, TO JOIN A STREET GANGS, BUT TO KILL SOMEONE, EVEN INNOCENT LITTLE BABIES; SHAME, SHAME, SHAME

Proverb 1:10-12, My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not. If they say, Come with us, let us lay wait for blood, let us lurk (AMBUSH) privily for the innocent without a cause: Let us swallow them up alive as the grave; and whole, as those that go down into the pit.

Lord, THE USA, IS WIDE OPEN NOW, FOR ALL THE DEVELOPERS' GAMES, WHILE THE CHURCH WANTS BIGGER BUILDINGS & MONEY, MONEY, SHAME, SHAME, SHAME.

Isaiah 56:9-11, THE LORD SAID, His watchmen 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).

Matthew 11:28 Jesus said, Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LET'S PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER, ALWAYS.

Directed*Arranged*Produced*guided by our Lord Jesus Christ. Written by Billy B.J. Morrison, III, Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always!!!

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Delbert and Dorothy Hood at 9:00 a.m. last Sunday. The focus was strictly on prayer. Devotion was led by Sister Cook, Sister Burleson and Sister Jones. The morning scripture lesson was taught by Sister Jones. Her text was 23rd Psalms.

Because the Lord is my shepherd, I have everything I need! He lets me rest in the meadow grass and leads me beside the quiet streams. He gives me new strength. He helps me do what honors him most. Even when walking through the dark valley of death, I will not be afraid, for you are close beside me, guarding, guiding all the way.

You provide delicious food for me in the presence of my enemies. You have welcomed me as your guest; blessings overflow! Your goodness and unfailing kindness shall be with me all of my life, and afterward I will live with you forever in your home.

This speaker said, "If the Lord is your shepherd, why are you afraid? It's the flesh that's weak, but he will give you strength to stand, when we allow God, our shepherd, to guide us. We have contentment, when we choose to sin, however, we are choosing to go our own way and we cannot blame God for the environment in which we find ourselves. Our shepherd knows the meadow grass and quiet streams that will restore us. We will reach these places only by following him obediently. Rebelling against the shepherd's leading is actually rebelling against

our own best interest for the future. We must remember this the next time we are tempted to go our own way rather than the shepherd's way."

We love you, Sister Jones. Thank you for bringing the word with power.

Thought of the week: "Our Lord came that you might have life abundantly." Think about it!

We are praying for great things to happen for this group this year. We are walking by faith and not by sight.

To all bereaved families: the Shepherds, Howards, Wilsons, and all others. Remember that God specializes in what you're going through. Only he can mend a broken and grieving heart. Call on him.

Those who are sick: What a mighty God we serve. Read Mark 11:22-26. Go by the rules that are laid out. In this scripture, he's not a God to lie.

We are praying for you, and please keep us in your prayers. Keep smiling, friends and loving those who have wronged you and are all "Will make it."

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

Dorothy Hood, president; and Delbert Prazier, secretary.

Youth Outreach Sponsors 30-Minute Program

The Youth Outreach program will have a thirty-minute telecast special on Sunday night, February 20, 1994, at 8:00 p.m. at the Alexander Chapel COGIC where Elder Lemuel Thuston is pastor.

The public is invited to attend this special effort. This part of the celebration of the Black History Month as this program will be centered around this special month.

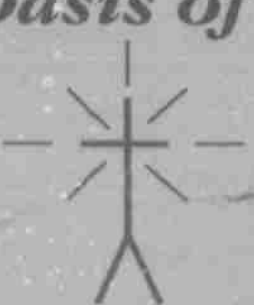
Information will be also available for the youth in our community as far as Black history is concerned.

Rev. P.B. Phenix is director.

The program will be aired on KMAC-TV, Channel 28, the first Sunday in March, from 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rhythm & Blues Foundation Announces 1994 Pioneer Awards Little Richard Honored for Lifetime Achievement

The Rhythm and Blues Foundation, dedicated to the celebration and preservation of one of America's most important art forms, is pleased to announce the recipients of the Fifth Annual Pioneer Awards. An official part of Grammy week, the Foundation's March 2nd award ceremony will present awards totalling \$190,000 to ten seminal vocalists and instrumentalists, and two performance groups at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City. In addition, the Foundation will bestow its Ray Charles Lifetime Achievement Award on one of the most irrepressible talents of all time, Little Richard. Through the Pioneer Awards the Foundation honors the women and men who created an art form that is a wellspring for contemporary popular music and is deeply reflective of American life and culture. The Foundation has previously recognized the work of such diverse and brilliant artists as Ruth Brown, Aretha Franklin, James Brown, Hank Ballard, Bobby "Blue" Bland, Nellie Lutcher, Doc Pomus, Hadda Brooks, Martha & The Vandellas, Little Anthony & The Imperials and Jimmy Scott.

The recipients of the 1994 Rhythm and Blues Foundation Pioneer Awards are:

Otis Blackwell—Influential, yet obscure, Blackwell contributed significantly to the last 40 years of American music as a songwriter and pianist. His works fueled the careers of artists Little Willie John, "Fever," Dee Clark, "Hey Little Girl," Jerry Lee Lewis, "Great Balls of Fire," and Elvis Presley, "Don't Be Cruel," "All Shook Up," "Return to Sender."

Jerry Butler—Known as the "Ice Man," Butler gained prominence as a member of the Chicago-based vocal group The Impressions with the 1958 hit, "For Your Precious Love." A dominant solo artist in the 60s and 70s, Butler charted with "Make It Easy on Yourself," "Mr. Dream Merchant," and "Hey Western Union Man."

Clarence Carter—Carter has long been noted for his soulful song styling and story-telling as well as for a deep, old-time blues feeling which infuses all of his recordings. His hits read like admonishments to lovers and the lovelorn, "Slip Away," "Too Weak to Fight," and "Making Love (At the Dark End of the Street)" and achieved a major crossover hit with "Patches."

Don Covay—Singer, songwriter Covay's approach draws liberally from the black Baptist gospel tradition. He wrote "See Saw" and "Chain of Fools"—both big hits for Aretha Franklin in the 60s. Covay himself charted with "Pony Time," "Mercy, Mercy," and "I Was Checkin' Out, She Was Checkin' in."

Bill Doggett—Doggett's career as a pianist, organist, and arranger represents the nexus of jazz and rhythm and blues music. In the 30s and 40s, Doggett worked with Lucky Milinder, Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, The Ink Spots, Louis Armstrong, and Louis Jordan among others. Doggett became a major R&B instrumentalist in the 50s with "Honky Tonk (Parts 1 & 2)" and "Ram-Bunk-Shush."

Mable John—Like her more famous brother, Little Willie John, John's first musical inspiration came through Christian sing-a-longs led by her mother. A vocalist of resonant sensuality, John's solo work is featured on "Your Good Thing (Is About to Come to an End)" and "Able Mable." Before joining Stax Records as a soloist, John recorded for Berry Gordy,

Jr. on Tamla and was the lead singer for the Raelettes.

Ben E. King—Among King's career achievements are his work as the lead singer for the legendary Drifters ("There Goes My Baby," "This Magic Moment," and "Save the Last Dance for Me.") As a solo artist, King became a true giant of rhythm and blues music with the charted works "Spanish Harlem," "Stand By Me," and "Don't Play That Song."

Johnny Otis—A major force in the Los Angeles musical cauldron of the 40s and 50s, Otis commands a dizzying and multifaceted career as a drummer, band leader, talent scout, composer, music publisher, writer and historian, recording executive and more. His successes as a performer include "Double Crossing Blues," "Harlem Nocturne," and most of all, "Willie and the Hand Jive." He was instrumental in the careers of Mel Walker, Little Esther Phillips, and Etta James among others.

Earl Palmer—As much as anyone, New Orleans-bred drummer Palmer is responsible for the rhythm in Rhythm & Blues and the roll in Rock & Roll. His Crescent City back beats, bass drum accents and snare drum spice have provided vigor to hundreds of recordings. In the great Dave Bartholomew Band he was the power behind Fat Domino, and his other associations include Lloyd Price, Little Richard, Larry Williams, Professor Longhair, and Shirley & Lee.

Irma Thomas—Having earned the consensus title of the "Soul Queen of New Orleans," Thomas has a vocal style noted for its soul-searing nuance and earth-shaking power. Thomas made "Pain In My Heart" before Otis Redding and "Time Is On My Side" before the Rolling Stones. Her hits also include "Don't Mess With My Man" and "Good to Me."

The Coasters/Robins—With impish humor, topical content, first-class musicianship and quality production values, the repertoire of the Coasters/Robins is without precedent or equal. Their work set an enviable standard with hits like "Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown," "Poison Ivy," as well as "Riot In Cell Block #9," and "Bad Blood."

The Shirelles—Both the prototypical "girl group" and one of the most durable, The Shirelles have the distinction of being one of the few such groups to write their own material. "I Met Him On A Sunday," reached the top 50 in 1958 and is credited in most quarters with initiating the "girl group" genre. The Shirelles' other hits include "Tonight's the Night" and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" as well as covers by the Beatles on "Baby It's You" and "Boys."

Little Richard Penniman—Ray Charles Lifetime Achievement Awardee—After Little Richard was formed the mold must have been thrown away. There was no one like him before he came on the scene, and there has been nothing like him to emerge since. In terms of his dress, performance style, and the content of his material—outrageous is a supreme understatement. Flailing away at the piano—but playing just the right settings for his music. Whooping and hollering—but providing just the right reading for his lyrics. Little Richard is genius sui generis...oh, his hits include "Tutti Frutti," "Long Tall Sally," "Slippin' and Slidin' (Peepin' and Hidin')," "Ready Teddy," "All Around The World," and "Lucille." Rhythm and Blues was never quite the same after him. And for sure, there would have been no Rock & Roll without him.



Little Richard



Otis Blackwell



Irma Thomas



Earl Palmer

Mother ♥ Daughter Winter 1994

Let's Talk Series

Saturday, February 19, 1994

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Mac Simmons Community Center

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- Beth Shapiro PhD, IMET
- Liz Dault Health Educator, UMC
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Clarence Carter



Bill "Honky Tonk" Doggett



Mable John



Don Covay



Mister Rogers welcomes the McGill brothers, flutist Demarre and clarinetist Anthony, on program #1674, during a new week of MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD about THINGS TO WEAR, Premiering on PBS February 21-25. Dressed in their recital clothes, they rehearse and talk with Mister Rogers about how important music has been in their lives. Fred Rogers helps children know it's not what people wear that counts, it's what's inside that matters most.

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Manhattan Heights Seventh-Day Adventist Church

by Viola McKelvey



The Community Service Dept. of the Manhattan Heights S.D.A. Church worked with the Community Services of Lubbock, the South Plains Food Bank, the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross. I met with them once a month. I will be set up for our first aid soon and begin cooking classes. I prayed and asked God to teach me the way and lead me. Christ said in Mark 11:24 that "Whatsoever you ask and pray for believing, that you will receive." I

believe it is so, not because I feel it but because God has promised it in his Word. I do want to work while the angels hold back the four winds. We are to work while it is day with all our capabilities, because the night cometh when no man shall work. We must bear the message without any delay. The Lord blessed me to send canned goods to the flood victims, visit the sick and pray with those who have lost their loved ones. I could not let Christmas pass without helping somebody. To some people my life in the Church and the community has been great and to some it may seem little, but to God, I feel he has been well pleased. I prayed and asked God to help me to reach out and help someone during this Christmas season so I put all I had into this food drive. I told the Lord that I wanted to distribute 25 food baskets, along with the members and Pastor Norman Stiggers. Thanks be to God, he blessed us to give out 78 food baskets. Praise God! I know we helped over 250 people because most of the people I asked at 5-7 individuals living in their home.

On December 21, God gave me a fine great-granddaughter but I kept on working at the Church putting together food baskets until we ran out of food, but God blessed us with more than enough food the next day, December 22, 1993. I just want to thank everyone for their help and support in making that community outreach project not only a dream but a reality and a great success. To God be the glory for the great things he does.

I ask that you will put some money in your community service department in your church. God will bless because this is what life is all about, sharing ourselves with others and letting people know that we truly care.

All Business and Business People:

In connection with Black History Month, Pastor Stiggers of the Manhattan Heights S.D.A. Church "Community Service Department" is compiling a business directory composed of the Black business in the community of Lubbock, Texas.

Pastor Stiggers is asking "all businesses and business people in the Lubbock community to contact him (A.S.P.) at 806-744-3359 or 806-744-4057 for correct listing of your business." Thank you in advance for your immediate response and cooperation.

Pastor Norman Stiggers

A Public Invitation

The Public is invited to an African-American art exhibition by Truitt to the Forgotten West, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. You will hear great talent—Bethel A.M.E. Youth Choir and M.L.K. Youth Choir, poetry by the very talented Eric Curry, and new art by Dorothy Hood and many others. Please come.

United Methodist Women Observe a Call to Prayer and Self-Denial

The organization of United Methodist Women of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church will hold its annual A Call to Prayer and Self-Denial observance at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 12th at the church. Mount Vernon is located at 23rd & Cedar Avenue, about 1.2 million women in more than 25,000 local units of United Methodist Women will participate in the observance some time during 1994. The focal point of the day's activities will be a Quiet Day Service. During that event, a special offering will be taken for projects related to the theme, "Building for Mission in the 21st Century." The offering which will be used for the building, repair, renovation, and reconstruction of mission institutions in the U.S. and in many other countries, will provide a continuing base for emerging programs to meet the needs of a new century.

Ada Mitchell, Chairman, Christian Personhood, Esther Moses, President
Todd Rasberry, Pastor

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- ♦ Would you be willing to complete 30 hours of training and certification before working with the patients and families?

If your answer is YES to these questions, join us for our spring volunteer training class.

SPRING SCHEDULE

Training begins Wednesday, March 2, 1994 and continues for 10 consecutive Wednesdays through May 4, 1994. Classes are held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.



To register for classes or for additional information, call Mary Ann White at (806) 795-2751.

Aging Organization Increases Opportunities for African-Americans to Enter Nursing Home Administration

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Caucus and Center on Black Aged (NCBA), an advocacy and service organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for minority and low-income senior citizens, has received an outstanding seventh cycle of funding for its training program in nursing home administration. The Minority Training and Development Program in Long Term Care (MTDL) was funded by the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to increase the very small numbers of African-American nursing home administrators nationwide. At least seven applicants will be chosen for paid training positions in nursing homes across the country.

To qualify for the program, applicants must have bachelor's or master's degrees, experience in long-term care or working with the elderly, and commitment to the field of long-term care administration. Nursing homes that wish to serve as training facilities must be certified as such by their states and be willing to contribute a portion of the trainee's fringe benefits. Internship and training facility applications are now being accepted and may be received by calling or writing to The National Caucus and Center on Black Aged, 1424 K Street, N.W., Suite 500, Washington, D.C., 20005, (202) 637-8400.

Participants in the program will be taken through up to twelve-month "Administrator-in-Training" or A.I.T. programs in nursing home operations. During the training, they will receive a \$1200 per month stipend and health benefits. NCBA assists those who successfully complete their training and obtain their state nursing home administrator licenses with securing permanent positions as nursing home administrators or assistant administrators.

Nursing homes that participate in the program receive the services of a carefully screened, well-qualified African-American trainee for up to twelve months. NCBA also monitors and supports the trainee throughout the program. Many of the companies that have participated in the MTDL

program eventually hired the trainee for a management position. In this way, they helped increase the scant number of minority nursing home administrators nationwide. (It is estimated that of the approximately 40,000 licensed nursing home administrators in the U.S., only 4% are African-American or belong to other minority groups.)

It is very difficult for minorities to satisfy the state licensure requirements for nursing home administrators. Many do not have the contacts necessary to obtain A.I.T. slots. Further, many nursing homes offer no or very meager stipends to the trainees and therefore, many minorities are financially unable to accept training positions. The MTDL program addresses these difficulties by securing Administrator-in-Training slots for its participants and providing stipends and health benefits during the training period.

The field of long-term care for the elderly is increasingly a major focus of health care planning and resources as the number of Americans residing in nursing homes rises. The minority elderly population and the minority elderly nursing home population is increasing at an even greater rate than that of the elderly white population. For example, the U.S. Census Bureau projects that between 1991 and 2030, the 85-years-and-older African-American population will more than triple from 232,000 to 758,000. This is the age group most likely to reside in nursing homes. Consequently, there will be a need for African-American nursing home managers who are culturally sensitive to the needs of African-American nursing home residents.

NCBA began the MTDL program in 1986. It has successfully trained and placed several African-Americans in the top management positions in nursing homes across the country. Former MTDL trainees are administrators or assistant administrators of nursing homes in the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas and Virginia. Starting salaries in this challenging profession are in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range depending on the location and the company.

CITY OF LUBBOCK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Lubbock City Council will conduct a final Public Hearing to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on both the 1994-1995 Statement of Community Development Objectives and projected use of funds as recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee, and past CDBG performance. The scheduled time and date for this hearing is:

February 24, 1994, 5:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers
Municipal Building
1625 13th Street

The City of Lubbock participates in the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program to help develop and maintain a desirable living environment for the citizens of Lubbock. The City of Lubbock allocates CDBG funds for three general purposes: community reinvestment, economic development and administration. Community reinvestment is comprised of two components including target areas and special purpose activities. The target areas for the 1994-95 fiscal year are Arnett-Benson and Chatman Hill. Special purpose activities are needs that arise in the community which fall outside the geographical boundaries of the target areas. Economic development activities create jobs, help retain jobs, improve the exterior of commercial structures and aid in business development. These activities will be focused toward the targeted areas as well. The administration allocation provides for the program's general management, oversight and coordination.

1994-95 PROPOSED USE OF CDBG FUNDS

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT

Target Areas:	
Residential Rehab	\$800,000
Downpayment Assistance	50,000
Repair of Last Resort	125,000
Barrier-Free Living	40,000
New Construction	400,000
Early Learning Ctr. Carver Renovation	18,750
Optimist Boys' and Girls' Club	25,000
Rodgers Community Ctr. Renovation	319,799
Early Learning Ctr. Fee Assistance Program	50,000
Subtotal	\$1,828,549

Special Purpose:

Land Disposition	\$20,000
Paint-Up	0,000
Project Helping Hands	300,000
Neighborhood Enhancement	80,000
Martin Luther King Archives	20,000
Summer Recreation Satellite	90,000
B-POP/R-POP	35,000
Code Enforcement	185,000
Neighborhood Association Developments	12,850
Subtotal	\$792,850

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Commercial Rehabilitation and Small Business Loans \$245,000

ADMINISTRATION/PLANNING	\$627,030
CONTINGENCY SET-ASIDE	\$59,371
TOTAL 1994-95 ALLOCATION	\$3,553,000
Program Income Balance	867,000
Contingency Fund Balance	263,717
Proposed Contingency Fund Use:	
Project Helping Hands	\$75,000
Relocation Assistance	100,000
Chapel Hill	40,000

Information regarding the proposed amount of Community Development Block Grant Funds to be used, together with information on the City of Lubbock's plan for minimizing the displacement of and assistance plan for those who are actually displaced by Community Development Block Grant activities, is on file at the City Secretary's Office and the Community Development Office located at 1625 13th Street. Written comments may be directed to the Community Development Administration, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, TX 79457. For more information call (806) 767-2296.