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Mayor McAlister Succumbs Monday

Lubbock residents were shocked to hear of the death of 42-year-old Bill McAlister, Mayor of Lubbock, who succumbed here Monday morning of an apparent heart attack.

An autopsy was held, but at this report, details have not been finalized.

According to a city hall spokesperson, it is believed that a special election will be held in November to fill the vacant post. However, at this time, Alan Henry, mayor pro-tem, will fill the position of mayor.

In his second term as mayor, McAlister had served as a city councilman before becoming mayor.

Some of his recent

controversial issues has included the single member district, for which the City of Lubbock voted to appeal the decision; Tornado Jam, Lubbock Power & Light, and a few others.

At his death, the decision of the six-member district representation has not been decided. Only Henry voted against the appeal.

The **Southwest Digest** learned from sources that McAlister did support the Tornado Jam, but it was turned down by the city council last week.

McAlister, who visited with T. J. Patterson, had expressed a warm relationship with the **Southwest Digest**.

Patterson recalls his non-committal about spending more time with his children. "One recent mention was when he and I were talking prior to the NAACP banquet and wanting to be at the birthday party of his son, Marcus. He said he had to leave after the welcome, because he wanted to be with him," stated Patterson.

"Eddie Richardson and I visited with him on the day of our Fifth Market & Consumer Seminar at Plains Co-op Oil Mill where he gave the honorary citizenships to our guest," said Patterson.

"We disagreed with him some of the time, but we always were able to com-

municate," said Richardson.

"We'll miss our friend Bill, because he was sincere and wanted to see Lubbock prosper," continued Richardson.

Graveside rites were held for McAlister Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park. A memorial service was also held Tuesday at noon at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, and Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating.

McAlister was born in Lubbock. He was a member of the first class to graduate from

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Bill McAlister

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Henry Interim Mayor



Alan Henry

Serving as interim mayor of the City of Lubbock will be Alan Henry, Lubbock Mayor Pro-tem. A veteran of the city council, he will man the position of mayor because of the shocking death of Bill McAlister who died early Monday morning from an apparent heart attack.

Mayor McAlister was pronounced dead at approximately 12:54 a.m. after entering Methodist Hospital.

Coming as a surprise to many Lubbockites, Henry said the council will continue in the same spirit as it has. "We are all shocked in what has happened, and we will continue to what is best for the City of Lubbock," said Henry.

Henry, along with city manager Larry Cunningham, was in Corpus Christi attending a meeting of the Texas Municipal League board. According to John

Ross, city attorney, an election must be called when there is a vacancy on the city council, and Mayor McAlister was a member of this city council.

The **Southwest Digest** learned that the election code of the City of Lubbock spells out that an election only on four dates during the year, the closest one which is in

August. Information acquired indicates that November is the logical time for a special election to fill the post of mayor.

It was also learned that the city will require clearance for the special election from the Justice Department because of recent precinct changes and land annexation, and that 60 days are needed for that clearance.

City officials, however, will try to reach the Justice Department to speed up the matter,

since the 60 days leaves no time for an August election. Ross did make known

that the city also must have time to call the election and provide for absentee balloting.

Participants In Seminar



State Representative Al Edwards of Houston was keynote speaker of the Fifth Market & Consumer Seminar last Wednesday at the Plains Co-op Oil Mill. Persons from business and industry were present at the affair. "We would have wanted more persons to attend, but we know it was the better of all held as far as quality was concerned," says Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the **Southwest Digest**.

Awards were given to local businesspersons who have made contributions to the community. Among them were Dr. L. S. Graves, principal and founder of the Mary & Mac Private School; Frank Kerr, Brooks Super Market; Randle Stewart, United Super Markets; Gilbert Herrea, Auxilio; Rose Wilson, Lubbock Branch of the NAACP; Jack Galley, Triway Grocery Store; and the local attorney who participated in the six-single member district.

"It will be a much better one next year. Already people are asking when will the next one be and who will be the speaker," said Richardson.

(Photos by Ufok Etakudo)

An Editorial

Let's Support New Mayor!

With the untimely death of Mayor Bill McAlister, we as citizens need to rally behind Mayor Pro-tem Alan Henry as he takes over this heart-breaking task.

Bill was a very popular mayor, well-liked and respected by all citizens, even on controversial issues. He had a way of communicating and getting his reason across. He also, in our opinion, respected the other person's side of an issue.

Alan needs our help now, because he is taking the reins at a very emotional and heart-breaking time. Alan is a good person and is very dedicated to the citizens of Lubbock. But, he needs our prayers and support. In a conversation with the **Southwest Digest**, the young experience mayor pro-tem stated: "I am proud to serve the city in anyway I can. But it's hard serving as mayor under these circumstances. I will need a lot of help and support to try to fill the seat of my friend who left through this untimely and unsuspected death. I need the prayers, support and help of all citizens of Lubbock."

Let's support Alan Henry as he mans a ship which will take prayers and support from all citizens.

Decreasing Black School Dropouts

The proportion of blacks who have dropped out of school has declined over the past several years while that of whites has remained the same, according to a report issued by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

Among black civilians 18 and 19 years old, 19 percent were not in school and had not graduated from high school, a 1981 survey shows. In 1967, when such data were first gathered by the bureau, the proportion was 26 percent.

The proportion of white dropout was 16 percent in both years. That of youths of Spanish origin was 36 percent in 1981; no Hispanic figures are available for 1967.

Total enrollment of all school levels remained about the same in 1981 as in 1980, but enrollment had changed markedly from 1970. The number of children

in nursery school nearly doubled because of higher enrollment rates of 3- and 4-year-olds. The number of elementary school students dropped about 18 percent from the 1970 peak, and the high school total was down 9 percent from the apparent peak of 1976-77.

The proportion of elementary and secondary students in private schools was about the same in 1981 and 1971. About 11 percent of elementary school age

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Free Lunches and Planned Activities

Trinity Church will have the Summer Lunch Program for four weeks beginning **Tuesday**, July 5, 1982. It will be a five-day-a-week program being conducted from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. each weekday for

children 18 years old and younger.

The activities we will be providing, in addition to serving a nourishing, well-balanced lunch, will be fast-paced group activities and games, singing, crafts, and a devo-

tion. The sites include: Hub Homes, 706 Hub Homes; Sadberry Park, East 10th at Guava; Chatman Park, East 27th at Ivory; Mahon Park, 201C Cornell; Rogers Park, 3200 Amherst.

Trinity Church will appreciate all your help in getting this program before the public. For further informa-

tion, please call Elly Gillespie, 795-1619, or Trinity Ministry Center, 765-9965, or Trinity Church, 792-3363.

Big Sale!

Beauty Cover-Up Unlimited has a big sale this week. Go by 1815 Parkway Drive today, from 8 a. to 8 p. m.

Beauty and the Brick



Linda Gibbs

One look at lovely 16-year-old Linda Gibbs, who is a junior at Dunbar-Struggs High School would not reveal that she is a competent brick layer. But she is!

Linda, a daughter of Howard Gibbs, a longtime brick mason in and around the Lubbock

area, enjoys her acquired skill. She says: "I started working with my dad when I was about four years of age."

Some of her other sisters and four brothers worked with their dad, but Linda is still with it. "When my older sisters and brothers left home, I

became more concerned about my father's work," she says.

Linda also stated that in 1979 her father began teaching her how to lay brick and tile. "This is when I started improving; it was something I liked," smiled Linda.

She admits that she doesn't know everything about the trade, but she said: "I do know that if I ever wanted my house bricked, I will know how."

In looking at her future she commented: "I do not plan to make this a career, but I will always have it to fall back on."

Her immediate plans are to enter college and major in music and real estate. This would be an unusual career pattern, but she is goal directed.

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A. If a retired worker earns more than the annual exempt amount, the worker's benefits as well as those payable to the family are affected.

Q. I receive retirement benefits but I have a small business that requires me to travel. Is the travel counted in determining the number of hours I devote to the business?

A. All time devoted to the business, even when you are away, is counted in determining whether you are providing substantial services.

A free leaflet, "Social Security Strengthened" is available at the Lubbock Social Security office which tell about all the changes in Social Security. The office is located 1611 - 10th Street and the telephone number is 743-7381.

The Law And Legal Services

by Stephen C. McIntyre

Continued from Last Week

This landlord-tenant statute also protects tenants for six months from retaliation by a landlord who tries to evict or decrease services to a tenant because they requested repairs. The tenant is entitled to a penalty of one month's rent plus \$100, moving costs, court costs and attorney fees against a landlord who retaliates against a tenant.

In two recent cases in Lubbock these rights of tenants have been upheld by the court. On January 14, 1982, Judge Thomas Clinton issued an injunction in *Vielma v.*

Amonett, ordering the defendant landlord finish repairing a number of deteriorated conditions at the plaintiff's home including: repairing the hot water heater, replacing broken windows and worn out doors, and further ordered the landlord to "maintain the habitable condition of plaintiff's home upon completion of the repairs and that defendant is ordered to repair and remedy any new condition caused by normal wear and tear and which materially affects the physical health or safety of plaintiff and his family..."

Letter to the Editor

"A. J. Wouldn't Print It"

Editor's Note: At the request of Stephen C. McIntyre, author of this letter, this letter was printed. According to him, the *Avalanche-Journal* wouldn't print it. We see nothing wrong with printing it as it was directed to be printed in the local daily. Here it is. This letter was written April 27, 1983)

Editor, *Avalanche Journal*
P. O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

I have read this newspaper's bitter editorials attacking efforts to integrate the local school system that was found to be constitutionally segregated. Recently, you have provided your readers with a series of editorials attacking Judge Woodward's well reasoned and documented legal opinion finding the city at-large election system dilutes minority voting rights in violation of the Voting Rights Act and was established in our city charter at the turn of the century to intentionally discriminate against minorities in violation of the 15th Amendment.

On April 25th, I read another editorial by Jay Harris praising South Africa. I also recall Mr. Harris has been visiting South Africa and writing editorials in the same vein for a number of years.

There seems to be a certain logical consistency to the editorial support of this newspaper for a racist police state and its attack against integrating our schools and election system.

Sincerely,
Stephen C. McIntyre



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Some of the participants at the Fifth Market & Consumer Seminar are shown above. This event, sponsored by the Southwest Digest, was held at the Plains Co-op Oil Mill. Speaker was State Rep. Al Edwards of Houston.

Facts About Cancer

Are Black people more likely to develop cancer than whites? What are the leading forms of cancer among the black

population. Scientists have been studying the answers to these questions and to many others to determine why some groups of people are more prone to developing certain types

of cancers than are other groups of people. In fact, the answers to these questions have already revealed how some cancers might be prevented.

For example, studies show that blacks are getting more cancers of the lung, prostate and cervix than ever before.

But, it is believed that the basic differences in cancer rates between black and white people are primarily due to environmental and social factors such as pollution, crowded cities and cigarette smoking rather than to any natural characteristics of the races. And many times environmental and social factors can be changed or modified, if people only are aware that problems exist.

Because it is important to know the straight facts about cancer and the early warning signs of the disease, the National Cancer Institute has produced the booklet, "What Black Americans Should Know About Cancer."

In addition to important information on early warning signs, on how to perform breast self-examination and on the role that nutrients play in staying healthy, this

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Enjoys L. A. Vacation

Ms. Mittie Wallace recently returned, via Southwest Airlines, from a two week vacation in Los Angeles, California visiting her granddaughters, great grandchildren, and great great grandchild.

She was a guest in the homes of her granddaughter and grand son-in-law, Roseanne and Coley Henderson, and granddaughter, Ms. Ethel Adams, Vance.

Ms. Wallace had a very enjoyable time visiting her family and friends, Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Waters, Ms. E. V. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Ms. Mary Raspberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Turner - her late husband's brother and wife.

The highlights of Ms. Wallace's visit was the graduation of her great grandson, Curtis Wayne Brown, from high school

and then granddaughter, Ms. Ethel Adams, Vance, from beauty school. She attended a breakfast and fashion revue at Trade Technical College.

Various church meetings were also included in Ms. Wallace's busy schedule. Although Ms. Wallace had a very good time in Los Angeles, she says, "It is always good to be back home."



By M.A. Pettit, M.D.

If someone is drowning and you can't swim, throw him something that floats - a spare tire, paddle, water ski, beach ball, life branch, jug, etc. chest, etc.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

We Must Have Our Share Now!!!

by Eddie P. Richardson

Gary, Indiana — The Digest was most fortunate to be honored at the 43rd Annual Newspaper Publishers Association. We won an award on a national level. The E. Washington Rhodes Best Original Advertising for upholding the highest standards of journalism and publishing during 1983.

Lubbock is on the map! Good to see the Black press, across America, is still on the job telling the story the way it really is. The publishers also made a resolution to collectively, across the country, know who our friends are and who our enemies are Black or white. It was stated that we will publish our enemies if they happen to be white or Black. We intend to stop not exposing our enemies if they happen to be Black anymore. If we have an enemy in Lubbock that hurt the Black community, we will send the story to NNPA and they will distribute it across America so the stories will be networked across America. Our stories **must** be told!

We were also fortunate enough to get a lot of relevant information from major business and industry representatives, politicians, Republican and Democratic, Independent, along with Mayors Harold Washington and Richard Hatcher.

The two most important pieces of information, as far as this writer was concerned, was presented by St. George I. B. Crosse from Samuel R. Pierce Jr.'s office. Things we had not heard before, e.g., 3.7 million Federal Housing assistance, small business procurement assistance, 27.58% increase since 1980, **Urban Development Action Program**, contracts to 116 minority firms, more than \$175 million awarded for contracts creating 21,000 jobs, small business Economic Revitalization Program, 300,000 jobs and accounted for the investment by the federal government of some \$5 billion in minority and small business in 28 states, minority suppliers to HUD \$200 million, and much, much more that we had not heard of in Lubbock. Thank God Bro. Crosse is a Baptist Preacher and said contact Secretary Peirce's office and let them know if things here were not in line and a lot of things could happen including worst, defunding. This is only the icing, there is so much more that is available that we are not told about.

The next thing was our friend and colleague the Honorable Gus Savage from the Second Congressional District of Chicago in communication with Mrs. Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Transportation who has received so many requests for waiver on the Surface Transportation Act of 1982 which requires that no less than 10% of the federal funds by a state as authorized under this act must be expended with small business concerns **owned and controlled** by socially and economically disadvantaged persons as defined by Section 8(d) of the Small Business Act (15 U.S.C. Section 637(d)) and relevant subcontracting regulations promulgated pursuant thereto. Savage urged Mrs. Dole, who had also asked for a waiver because she got so many letters and phone calls to waive the set aside of 10% because there was no one available to do the contracts according to cities and states, I do not know about Lubbock but Texas asked for waivers, remembers this minorities the next election, however, Savage urged Mrs. Dole to conform to the law by making sure that minority-owned financial institutions,

T.V. and radio stations and newspaper advertisement was part of the 10% set aside.

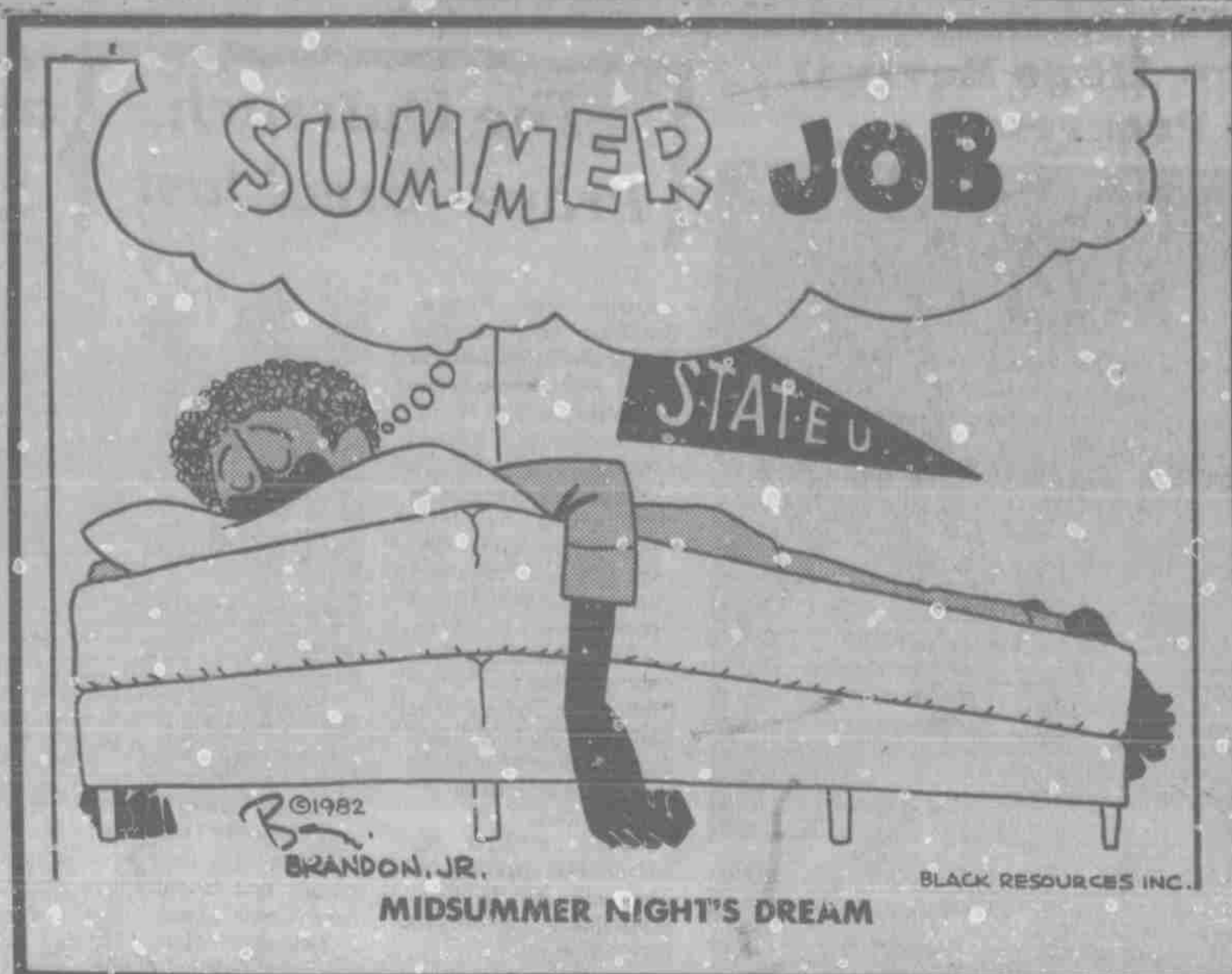
Lubbock — Back home the Market Seminar was a huge success as far as substance was concerned the attendance had a lot to be desired. We lost again but we will not quit, we will not falter, but we will push for more help to help us do something positive for the total city of Lubbock.

Al Edwards, our luncheon speaker from Houston a State Representative, did a superb job and so did Carrie Haynes, of the National A.O.P.I. effort, so did the panels. Everyone was great that participated. Kind of strange to see very, very few of our Juneteenth officials were not there to see and hear the man that made it all happen as far as Juneteenth being a legal state official holiday. Maybe, just maybe they still just want to eat Bar-B-Que, drink red soda pops, and eat watermelon and go back to the traditions of Mexico 50 years ago. As Al said this is not what this holiday is about. It's about us, our trials, our overcoming, and where we plan to go and how. Al said again, if your parade can't look like the 4th of July's parade, do not have it. Al left a very challenging and impressive message. Al very much wanted to talk to the Juneteenth people but they were not around nor the politicians. This newspaper as well as this column will remember this next year!!!

Politicians what ever your excuse was, that will be ours next year. Take that because it is fact!!! We have been played with too much and boycotted too much by Black and white. Those Germans with Furs have been one of our greatest boycotters along with Anthony's, K-Mart, and others. They say they do not need the Black press but yet they get in an abundance of Black dollars. Think about this Black people what is wrong with spending your money with Brooks Super Market, someone who appreciates your business and is in your community.

Black people in America spend over \$1.59 billion in America more than Russia, Red China and Japan, but yet we get treated worse and boycotted more than anyone in America. White folks don't trade with and buy from Black folks and Black folks don't trade with and buy from Black folks.

Let these Blacks that have arrived have a problem and see where they come to, that little paper that has no substance, mistakes, gossip, misspelled words, but when they have a problem where do they run. In the future, this little paper will not help you if you do not support a Black Church, belong to a Black organization and have a subscription to the little paper. Muff sed!!! Why not!!! Closing thought: "If your out go supports your income, then your upkeep is too high." Tornado Jam I hope is not a tradition if so we will have to deal with the same. The parks are not the cities but the citizens!!!



The Advantages Of A Black Presidential Candidacy

by The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson

Part I

The Fundamental relationship between blacks and the Democratic Party must be renegotiated. Blacks and the Democratic Party must either reaffirm a covenant as in their mutual best interest or blacks must find new ways to determine their destiny. One indication of current black dissatisfaction is that all across the nation grassroots and top black political, church, business and community leaders are discussing the proposition of making the institutional — as distinguished from merely a personal — political move of running a black presidential candidate in the 1984 Democratic primary.

In part, this is in response to the Democratic Party taking the black vote for granted and the Republican Party vying it off. For Democrats, race is increasingly becoming a litmus test and the central threat to the viability of the Party. Black Democrats have won primaries in South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, California and Chicago, yet significant number of white Democratic leaders and voters are choosing to support white Republicans over black Democrats. If black people and their leaders support Democrats without regard to race, but other cannot reciprocate, then the character and viability of the party must be called into question.

With regard to a black presidential candidacy, there are five critical questions to be considered. Why run? What would such a candidacy require? What would be the advantages? What are the arguments against such a candidacy? Who would be the candidate?

Why run? Blacks have their backs against the wall and are increasingly distressed by the erosion of past gains and the rapidly deteriorating conditions within black and poor communities. As black leaders have attempted to remedy these problems through the Democratic Party — to which black voters have been the most loyal and disciplined group — too often they have been ignored or treated with disrespect. Mounting a serious presidential candidacy is one way of insisting that black leaders play significant roles and help to shape policy and program for the Party.

Secondly, given the coalitions that are possible, a black candidate could win the nomination and be elected. Currently, none of the announced or anticipated candidates is exciting to the black community, and Democrats need more than an anti-Reagan program to stimulate massive interest and broad-based participation. None of the current candidates is moving in ways that would bring about this kind of involvement, create the needed coalition and, thus, provide the gains we need. In 1980, about 81 million Americans voted, but nearly 75 million "went fishing," as only 54 percent of the eligible electorate were inspired enough or felt the options were viable enough even to participate. A black candidacy could use an 18 million eligible black voter base to put together a "coalition of the rejected" (the real silent majority), including appealing to six million Hispanics, women, more than 500,000 Native Americans, 20 to 40 million poor whites, and an appeal to the moral decency and enlightened economic self-interest of millions of rejected white moderates, liberals and others. It must be remembered that Hispanics, like blacks before 1965, were denied the right to vote because of poll taxes, property taxes, literacy tests and language barriers; and since 1965, again like blacks, they have been victimized by the new forms of denial — gerrymandering, annexation, at-large elections and unenforced sections of the Voting Rights Act.

Thirdly, a black should run because many of the political issues that concern blacks and other unrepresented and rejected people have been determined by the current major candidates to be non-political to discuss. In fact, the strategy advocated by Hamilton Jordan and Bert Lance is for Democratic candidates to minimize the concerns of blacks, Hispanics, women and peace activists and give highest priority to recruiting the southern white conservative vote — the old Republican strategy for the South. Thus, the current candidates are shying away from the issues of full employment (e.g., along the lines of the original Humphrey-Hawkins Bill), affirmative action,

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Still Struggling and Fighting the Good Fight

Segregation, Success and Silliness

It was with a great deal of admonition that I read San Francisco's sister Bay City Oakland was the "most integrated" city in the country. Although I am a man, surely some similarity must exist. Even though I suspect I have discovered the difference between integration and affirmative action, one is an act the other is the play.

The ranking by the Citizens Commission on Civil Rights, only concerned itself with cities with more than 100,000 Black American in toll. San Francisco didn't make the cut. To tell the truth, it takes a good size city to circumference that many white and Black Americans in the country. Still such a study would have been silly in 1966. So much for detractors of the civil rights movement.

While it's true financially Black Americans are now better off, Black Americans have principally improved

which has provided increased educational and employment opportunities for women, Hispanics and blacks; strong enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, including Sections 2 and 5, which would make democracy more real for everybody; the corporate economic rape of the black and Hispanic communities, including the restraint of private trade that corporate America practices against our communities; a renewed national commitment to a serious economic program for the poor; and a new look at much of America's foreign policy, including the demand that if the United States is going to have a relationship with South Africa, we insist that it measure democracy (one person, one vote) and human rights by one yardstick. These are not issues that we can put in the stomach of any of the present Trojan horses and expect them to come out once they are inside the White House fence. We must devise our own vehicle to carry these issues to the stage when the national debates begin. We cannot ride to freedom in Pharaoh's chariot. Or, to mix analogies, all of Sante's other reindeer have had their chance to pull and lead the sleigh and present their gifts to the American people. Now it may be time for Rudolph, who has consistently pulled more weight, to have his turn.

A black candidate should run to gain political victories, but also to gain collective self-respect and recognition. Never again should blacks live and operate below their political privilege and rights.

Lastly, a black should run because bargainers without bases are beggars not brokers. Primaries are the process for organizing and mobilizing interest groups. Various states (e.g., New York), labor (e.g., the AFL-CIO and the NEA), women and other groups are currently organizing political support on behalf of their interests — both in anticipation of locking up the nomination early, and in case the convention is brokered. They want their interests protected. Blacks are not adequately represented and do not have enough influence in any of these other constituencies to trust the protection of their interests to anyone else. Thus, blacks and other rejected interest groups must create and provide their own protection. Therefore, in an eight candidate field (and possibly additional "favorite son" candidacies), a successful black candidacy, in coalition with other interest groups, is achievable. Candidates run for all kinds of reasons, and define their success according to their own purposes. Barry Goldwater was not elected in 1964 and George Wallace was not nominated by Democrats in 1968, but they both "sent a message" that shifted the politics of the entire nation and laid the groundwork for Ronald Reagan's election in 1980.

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He Kept His Last Commitment

BILL MCALISTER, a young 42-year-old Mayor of Lubbock, is dead. This newspaper and co-publishers have been acquainted with this man and his father, the late R.B. McAlister, over twenty years. During that time, there were some agreements as well as disagreements, but we were still able to communicate.

He kept a commitment with the **Southwest Digest** by participating in our Fifth Market & Consumer Seminar last week. He gave honorary citizenships to our guest — State Rep. Al Edwards and Ms. Carrie Haynes, vice president of the National Assault on Illiteracy Program.

His involvement in the single-member district was his last controversial effort as mayor. His decision to appeal, along with three other councilpersons, raked the eyebrows of members of the Black and Brown communities, which did lead to the organization of the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock (CCL). In his final months at city hall, McAlister did attempt to communicate with the disenchanted Black and Brown communities by asking the Human Relations Commission (HRC) to help the city in the endeavor of communicating with Lubbock.

Now Bill McAlister is dead. He will be remembered by us as a friend, who all times, was not in accord to our total thinking. That's the way it was, but he was cooperative with us in many ways.

Having known Brother Bill McAlister was a pleasure. We supported him in both of his bids for Mayor of Lubbock, which he easily won. We'd have to say that he had the confidence of the citizens of Lubbock. He was our friend. He will be missed.

It's ironic, but several days before his death, an advertisement which displayed KAMC-TV, in the

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only as consumers. Considering that inflation has come down it is only, however, a benefit if you are currently employed. It is difficult today to find employment. Jobs are not just for asking. **DIG** News — right! Well, when the economy turns around it will be in a wave washing ashore only the floatable financially sound few.

Corporate profits, contends a leading investment firm, are projected up. Individuals, however, will have to develop a distinguishing difference based on educational development. The economy has shifted into the technology sector for jobs. Matriculated in math and engineering techniques. Top management always take top pay. A survey found that executive merit increases were up an average of 9.7% so far this year. While despite the employment gains figures published last month indicate 11.3 million people were still looking for work. Most of them in those cities covered by the segregation survey.

There is a disproportionate number of Black Americans unemployed. Unless the administration is dumber than we estimate. A distinct possibility: it will work to close the economic gap between Black and white Americans. Unemployment among Black Americans rose nearly a full percentage point last month, tying the record level of last year, while the rate for white Americans dropped.

Economic deprivation is critical difference between Black and white American standards of living. Like so many things in society a safe job depends on the involvement of government. They made it, they can take it away.

Segregation is simply a safe device for those with large sums of money. Make no mistake about it, the white middle-class gets cut too. Too often it is assumed by some that the color of this skin is a safety net for their fortune in life. Not so. In a political subdivision like this society those who are not safe are either non or dumb voters.

Segregation serves only those selfish enough to believe they have enough success.

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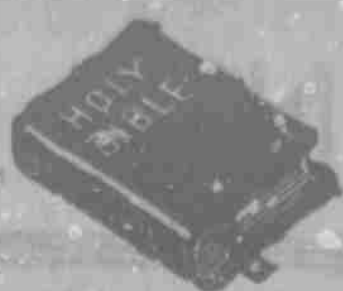
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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Lillian A. Manahan



Final rites were read for Mrs. Lillian Augusta Manahan Friday, June 24, 1983 at St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. R.S. Stanley, Pastor, officiating.

Interment was under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lillian Augusta Manahan was born in Hillsboro, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hayes.

She was married to Frank Manahan, and to that union was born

eleven children.

Mrs. Manahan passed away Sunday, June 19, 1983.

She leaves to mourn her death: her husband, Mr. Frank Manahan; thirteen children -- Kenneth Wayne Manahan, Gloria Jean Manahan, DeLois Manahan, Diane Manahan, Carol Ann Manahan, Bobby Carl Manahan, Sandra Manahan, Miltz Ann Manahan, Herman Ray Manahan, Ella Louise Manahan, Clara Jean Manahan, all of the home; Mrs. Louise Bryant of Lubbock, and Ervin Manahan of Sacramento, California; twenty-two grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren, a brother, Robert Hayes; a sister, Barbara Hayes, four brother-in-laws -- H.J., Leroy, Dock, and six nieces, six nephews, two son-in-laws -- Herman Bryant and R.L. Taylor, a grand host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were: Bobby Carl Manahan, Kenneth Wayne Manahan, Homer Pitts, Jr., Herman Ray Manahan, J.W. Lilly and John Childress.

Mr. Isaac D. McCutchin

Final rites were read for Mr. Isaac Detroit (Tom) McCutchin Thursday, June 23, 1983 at St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. R.S. Stanley, Pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Directors.

Mr. Isaac Detroit (Tom) McCutchin was born in Marling, Texas, Fall County, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCutchin.

He joined the Spring Hill Baptist Church here at an early age. He also served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. McCutchin moved to Lubbock in 1949. He was employed at R.S. Tapp Cotton Company for 33 years.

He was married to Bernice McCutchin, and to that union was born



eleven children.

He passed away Friday, June 17, 1983.

He leaves to mourn his passing: his wife, Mrs. Bernice McCutchin of the home; nine daughters

New Hope Revival In Progress



Rev. S.J. Thurston

By the time this paper is on the newsstand, the New Hope Baptist Church will be ready for its 3rd (third) night of Revival Services. The evangelist is one that you don't want to miss, Rev. S.J. Thurston of Chicago, Illinois.

This revival is being sponsored by the Youth Department of the New

Hope Church, but, it is open for anyone with a desire to attend.

Rev. S.J. Thurston is the third Thurston Generation of Pastor the New Covenant Baptist Church.

Don't miss any of the remaining nights of this service!

Mrs. Laura L. Monroe



Funeral services were held for Mrs. Laura Lee Monroe Monday, June 20, 1983 at the New Hope Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. S. C. Nash, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Monroe was born February 18, 1943 in Fairfield, Texas to Mrs. Maggie Bell Shed and Mr. Thomas Shed. She moved to Oakland, California in 1978.

She passed away after a lengthy illness June 13, 1983 in Oakland, California.

Her survivors include two daughters, Sandra and Robin Ann; three sons: Elmo, Jr., Thomas

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Outreach Prayer Breakfast members and friends met at Saturday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood. This was truly a blessed meeting.

Morning scripture lesson was by Mrs. Dorothy Hood. Her subject "Brings Healing, Romans 10:9-10; 12-1 Exodus 23:25-27; Matt. 6:33; II Chronicles 7:14. And ye shall serve the Lord your God, and he shall bless thy bread, and thy water, and I will take sickness away from the midst of thee.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

When your body is hurting and you can't get relief, think of the first thing that is so important, "seek first," salvation brings healing to the spirit and soul and body the whole package. God is not concerned about a part of you but the complete man. Your body is made sick by your soul. Think on these things. If you are having problems

with the body and haven't put first things first, which is your inner being which is your soul, then work on it. Get the Bible and read, read, get help, and ask questions. "If my people which are called by my name, the Christians, Christian, Christian people," God loves you.

Thought for the week: Beware of the danger of zeal without wisdom.

Breakfast was served with tender loving care.

Guest list: Mrs. C.C. Peoples, Mrs. Hazel Quannon, Dwight Hood and Elnora Dyer was back with us. Our guest comes first because we care. Come again!

Sick list: Mrs. C.E. Fair, Mrs. Arlene Daniels, Mr. Edward Daniels, Carwell, TX, Murrel Brown, and Mrs. Willie M. Washington.

Bereaved: The Collins Family.

I am sure there are others out there not mentioned in this report but God has no special person, he cares about all.

God of all mercy, help us that our worship may be pure and that our lives may reflect to the world that we seek your way. Forgive us when your Sunday worship is not matched by our daily living. In Jesus name we pray Amen.

Having problems?? Call or write: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call: 762-3347/747-7326.

Call, let's pray together. We want to hear from you.

The Project Blessing - a token of love, went to Mrs. Luzado Jones.

No Admission Charge Gospel Concert

Ricky Womack and the Christian Essence of San Diego, Calif. will be in concert at New Hope Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, 1983. The church is located at 2002 Birch Avenue.

If you want to enjoy a good gospel concert, you owe it to yourself to hear

the Christian Essence. Ricky Womack, the lead singer, is as great a singer as his brother Bobby Womack.

There will be no charge at the door, however, a liberal offering will be collected. **Come and have a great time!!**

Banquet On Tap

The Lubbock Chapter of the Young Men For Christ will have its summer banquet Saturday, July 9, 1983, at the Mae

Simmons Community Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Charles Taylor of Houston, Texas, a dynamic young man.

Their revival will commence July 11th thru 15th, at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, at 7 p.m. nightly. The evangelist will be the Young Men For Christ National President, Rev. Rander Draper.

Attend Church On Sunday

"Thank You"

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrison, III wish to thank our many friends and relatives - some of whom were from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Denver, Colorado, Dallas, Bryan and Midland, Texas - to help celebrate our marriage. May God bless all of you is our prayer.

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Brotherhood Breakfast Saturday 7-10

Youth Program Second Sunday 3:00 p.m.

"Come Let Us Reason Together With The Lord"

Isaiah 1:18

"I Thank God For Jesus"

"Lord; Let's Make A Deal"

Hebrew 4:16 Let us therefore come boldly into the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.

When we've forgotten the Lord, and left him alone, not realizing till we need Him, He's yet on the throne, but just as soon as something happens, and the pains for real. We run to the throne saying: Lord, let's make a deal. (we've read)

Psalms 103:8 The Lord is merciful and gracious; slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.

So as soon as mother is sick with cancer, we come boldly, looking for an answer, we say Lord if you will, I'll do your will; That's how some of us use Jesus, Lord; let's make a deal. (we've read)

Psalms 103:3,4 God forgiveth all thine iniquities; He healeth all thy diseases; God redeemeth thy life from destruction; He crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies.

When dad is near death, from an auto accident, we run looking for Jesus, from where he was first sent, we say Lord if you will, I'll do your will; That's how some of us use Jesus, Lord; let's make a deal. (we've read)

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.

When we've lost our job, and is about to lose the car and home, look out!! here we come, boldly to the throne, we say Lord if you will; I'll do your will; That's how some of us use Jesus, Lord; let's make a deal. (we've read)

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

When brother is imbound, in the county jail sentenced to death, you ought to hear us while, we say Lord if you will; I'll do your will; That's how some of us use Jesus, Lord; let's make a deal. (we've read)

Psalms 102:19,20 Good looked down from the height of His sanctuary; from heaven, to hear the groaning of the prisoner; to loose those that are appointed to death.

Brothers and sisters, the deal was made between the Father and Son, Jesus agreed to come from heaven and go the sinner man's bond. (Mine & Yours)

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Written by Billy B.J. Morrison III, your brother in Christ Jesus.
God is not through with us yet, let's pray for one another always. AMEN

Butter Distribution

Butter distribution will be held this Saturday, July 2, at the Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1210 Vanda Avenue. Distribution will begin at 8 a.m.

According to a spokesperson for the church, this will be the last distribution until a later date.

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THIS N THAT

LUBBOCK VISITOR: Although the U. S. NAVY has always been receptive to the HUB CITY they are seeing to it that REAR ADMIRAL L. R. SMITH will be present here this week for a brief visit. **THIS N THAT** who will attend a CLO in July has been promoted and was elected over meeting the admiral. **HOOKS BACK ON TOP!** Isn't it great

to learn that **RIGHT** will always win! This was the case when **DR. BENJAMIN L. HOOKS** Executive Director of the NAACP was removed from this post but today it is business as usual as he has returned to his **NEEDED POSITION**. It is bad when we find these kind of things happen and being so far from the action we can't understand why this action happens but

GOD always intervenes into any given situation! **SOOY! BUT IT HAPPENED! THIS N THAT** is happy to report that **SOME OF THE MEMBERS** of the **CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** agrees with the editorial written by **T. J. PATTERSON** that he was **POSITIVE** in saying that **CHARITY** begins at home. Let it be known

however that what has happened has happened we need to get on with the **KING'S BUSINESS!** We can't continue to be down on each other we must help each other! **WILL IT PROFIT ANYTHING!** Many readers of the **SOUTHWEST DIGEST** are wondering if the stand by Criminal District Attorney **JIM BOB DARNELL** about closing of local bars earlier is the answer. Well it is rather difficult to control any people's **DECI-**

SION to drink or do any bad acts but we must be realistic when it comes to drinking liquor. Those who will **WILL** the time is not the answer. This move **THIS N THAT** believes will hurt the **TOURIST BUREAU** in the future. Right will **WIN** no matter how we tell! **CONGRATS!** Those persons who received the annual awards from the **SOUTHWEST DIGEST** are to be **CONGRATULATED**

for receiving those awards at the **FIFTH MARKET CONSUMER SEMINAR**. More should have been present but the seminar had a lot of substance which we should all be proud of in our community. Those receiving awards included **DR. L. S. GRAVES** **BROOKS SUPER MARKET** **UNITED SUPER MARKETS** **MR. ROSE WILSON** **MR. GILBERT HERREA** **JUSTICE OF THE PEACE MCKINLEY SHEPARD**

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JACK CAILEY and the **AT-TOLYETS** who did a great job in the **SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT CASE**. **EARLY SET-TELS 'ETING!** It is good to know that the annual **EAST LUBBOCK SENIOR CITIZENS REUNION** will continue this year as it was in the past years. The seeds planted by **BROTHERS GEORGE WOODS** and **JAMES CRAVEN, JR.** are still living in the minds of many citizens of Lubbock. Although **BROTHER CRAVEN** has passed on **BROTHER WOODS** is still holding on with the idea of recognizing those who made it possible for people like **YOU** and **I** to relive the history set forth by many **DEDICATED BLACKS** who came to our community years ago. Isn't this great to know that this spirit still remains! **MORE CONTRACTS FOR**
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Services at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday was well attended. It all began with Sunday School with Sister Dorothy Kinner presiding as superintendent in the absence of Sister R. B. Thompson.

The members of New Hope were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Burnette from New Hope Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas worship with them in Sunday School and Morning Worship.

Worship devotion was led by Deacons Francis and Susan. The choir were at their post of duty.

A beautiful message was delivered by Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor. His subject was: "A Lesson On Caring." His scripture was John 6:1-14.

It was good to see Mary Ruth Dotsey Gipsen in services last Sunday. She's doing nicely from a recent surgery.

Mrs. Mary Lang returned home this week from visiting in California. She reports a wonderful trip. Her son got married in California.

During the 3 p. m. services last Sunday at New Hope, the congregation worshipped with Rev. William Baldwin and members of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church of Littlefield, Texas in their first Brotherhood program. Rev. Nash brought another burning message. His subject was: "Each Man Responsible." His scripture was found in Judges 7:21.

Don't forget the concert to be held Saturday, July 2nd, with Ricky Womack and the Christian Essence. This affair is being sponsored by the Youth Department of New Hope.

There are still a great number of us who are sick in our community.

Mrs. Vera Francis's

mother, who resides in San Antonio, Texas is ill. Elaine Lindsey, of Dayton, Ohio, daughter of Sister Lucille Jackson is ill.

Rev. Homery Avery's wife is also on the shut in list. Let us not forget the Virden family.

Please visit and remember those who are on the shut in list in our prayers. Our bereaved families need our prayers also.

Mrs. Maggie Shed had death in her family. As well as Mrs. Sarah Crawford who lost a sister in Jamaica, New York. Mrs. Bobbie Patterson traveled to funeral services.

Mrs. Alene Matthews attended the funeral services her cousin last week in Midland, Texas.

Cancer

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booklet also contains the answers to a number of commonly asked questions about cancer.

Other answers to cancer questions that are included in the booklet are:

Cancer is not contagious in any form. No one can catch cancer from anyone else.

Cancer is very often curable if it is discovered early.

Black males have higher rate of cancer than other groups in this country. That is why it is important that black men, especially over age 40, be familiar with the warning signs of cancer and report any cancer symptoms to their doctors immediately.

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Educator Honored

Harvy E. Owen has been recognized as "Educator of the Year" by the Texas Association for Adult and Continuing Education at the association's state conference in Fort Worth on June 18. Owen is the coordinator of adult education for the Lubbock Public Schools. The award recognizes and individual's contributions to the Adult Education Association and to adult education in the state of Texas.

Owen served as president of the Association for two years (1971-1973), and during the time the organization secured its first state appropriation (4 million dollars) from the Texas legislature. The Texas Association for Continuing Adult Education

received 14 million dollars from the State last year. Harvy Owen is a graduate of Jacksboro High School, Tarleton State College, and Texas Tech University. Owen has served as a vocational agriculture teacher, science teacher, principal, superintendent, and for 17 years has been coordinator of adult education.

Owen has held office in many professional organizations including: Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, Lubbock County Teachers Association, District XII Texas State Teachers Association, and Texas Association for Adult and Continuing Education and several others.



Harvy E. Owen

Accountants and was the first Black to serve on the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the largest and most prestigious organization in the profession.

Mr. Mitchell said, "this honor is particularly meaningful to me. To be elevated by one's peers in one's chosen profession and life's work is most gratifying."

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Mr. Mitchell is the first Black to head the 87-year old panel, oldest of its kind in the nation. He has been a member of the

Board for 8 years. The New York State Board of Public Accountancy is a 24-member Board, appointed by the New York State Board of Regents, which regulates the licenses the practice of accountancy in New York State.

Mr. Mitchell is also vice president and director of the New York State Society of Certified Public

Dropouts

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children were in private schools in those two years and the percent has remained the same since 1977. It was 15 percent in 1974.

Women continued to outnumber men among all college students in 1981 and the average student no longer was of traditional age.

There were 108 women for every 100 men in 1981. In 1972 the ratio was 74 women per 100 men. The 1981 survey also showed that most college students were over 21 years old and more than one-third (36 percent) were 25 and over.

College enrollment grew by one-third from

1972 to 1981 to a total of 12.1 million, reflecting increases of 12 percent for men and 63 percent for women. The number of students above the traditional age of 21 grew by more than half.

Women comprised half of full-time undergraduates under 35-45 percent of graduate students-and the majority of both part-time and two-year college students. The female proportion in all four categories grew substantially from 1972.

Since the data in the report are from a survey, they are subject to sampling variability. A detailed explanation appears in the report.

Commitment

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Southwest Digest, was picked to win third place at the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) in Gary, Indiana a weeks ago. We did share it with him.

So long, Bill McAllister, our friend.

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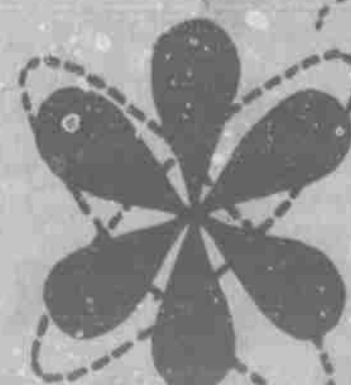
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Blood "Types" Are Inherited

Human bloods are of different "types", determined by complicated chemical compounds contained in the red cells. Blood types are inherited, through genes, one from each parent, just as other physical characteristics are inherited.

There are four main groups of blood—A, B, AB and O. When a person needs a blood transfusion, that person receives blood that matches his or her group; otherwise the cells would be destroyed and cause a serious reaction. That's why, before transfusion, samples of the donor's blood and the patient's blood are

need my blood, I have such a common type."

People with rarer types seem to be more willing to donate, perhaps because they realize that they might be in the position of needing blood themselves.

No matter which blood group you have, if you need a transfusion your community blood center is ready to provide or locate the blood you need. The blood center is dedicated to providing safe blood in sufficient quantities, where and when it's needed. People must be willing to donate however, in order to keep an adequate supply available.

Next Week: **Blood Donors' Derivates**

"crossmatched" to make sure they are compatible. The Rh factor is an inherited blood group of the red cells like the ABO groups. It is present in about 85 percent of the population of this country. These people are called "Rh-positive", and the 15 percent who do not have the Rh factor are called "Rh-negative".

Many other blood group systems, each containing several factors, have been discovered, and in all, there are more than 100 known blood factors. However, the ABO and Rh are the basic and most important systems.

The various blood groupings and their occurrence in the general population are as follows: O⁺ - 37%, A⁺ - 34%, B⁺ - 10%, AB⁺ - 4%, O⁻ - 6%, B⁻ - 2%, A⁻ - 1%.

Contrary to popular belief, the rarer blood types are not necessarily the most difficult to keep available. It is the "most common O" types which are difficult to keep in supply. This is due in part to the fact that O's use a disproportionate share of the blood supply. For example, in May, the O⁺ usage was 57% of the total usage as compared to the 43% of the population which has O blood. In addition, perhaps because they feel that they have such a common type, fewer O's donate. A typical response is, "you don't



BRONZE BASE FOR RICKEY - Mayor League base stealing champion Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's receives bronze base honoring his all-time single season stolen base record of 130. Presentation was made at recent Oakland A's game by the former base stealing champion Lou Brock, and Nancy Gee of Pittman Rubber Co., which manufactured the bronze base. Brock was a p.o. on hand last August 27 in Milwaukee when Henderson broke the record of 118 stolen bases, which Brock set in 1979 when with the St. Louis Cardinals. Brock also had his two sons Emory and Danny on hand for the presentation.

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SENATOR JOHN T. MONTFORD ... and ... **CRIMINAL DISTRICT AT-TORNEY JIM BOB DARNELL** ... Politicians never come around until election year ... This ... not be forgotten ... when election year will come again ... Even our State Representative ... **PAOY** ... didn't have anyone ... sent ... With the presentation made for the ... **HARD WORKS** ... of the ... **PASTORS & MINISTERS** ... there were none of them present also ... **D. C. KINER THE BARBER SAYS: "EDUCATION"** ... is the answer to the many opportunities ... awaiting our young Black boys and girls ... we must encourage them to get all they can!

One Million Black Students Say No To BudFest '83

The National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS), representing about 1.1 million Black students from Black colleges and organizations, have voted to support a massive boycott of the Anheuser-Busch BudFest scheduled to be held in 15 cities across the nation, beginning July 8.

NOBUCS also warned that Black artists or pro-

motors participating in the BudFest would be boycotted. In telegrams to Anheuser-Busch President, August Busch III student leaders endorsed the nationwide boycott spearheaded by Operation PUSH. Budweiser and Michelob Beers, along with entertainment centers, and summer concerts are the targets of this boycott.

The telegram stated

that more than one million Black students are aware of Anheuser-Busch's attempt to "buy" the Black community by sponsoring summer festivals which promote the company's products through Black artists. Placing emancipation over entertainment, student leaders have agreed to boycott the BudFest until August Busch III agrees to begin negotia-

tions with the PUSH National Selective Patronage Council.

Black student leaders also sent telegrams to Curtis Shaw of Time Productions. He has reportedly agreed to promote the BudFests. Telegrams were also sent to Black artists who have agreed to do the shows. In the telegram to Mr. Shaw, the student representatives expressed their resentment at Time Production's agreement to promote artists in the Black community. It also states that Black students have promised to participate actively in any demonstrations called by Operation PUSH against BudFest concerts.

NOBUCS feel that Black artists who have agreed to participate in BudFest 1983 have made an irresponsible move in that they are misrepresenting the feelings of the Black community.

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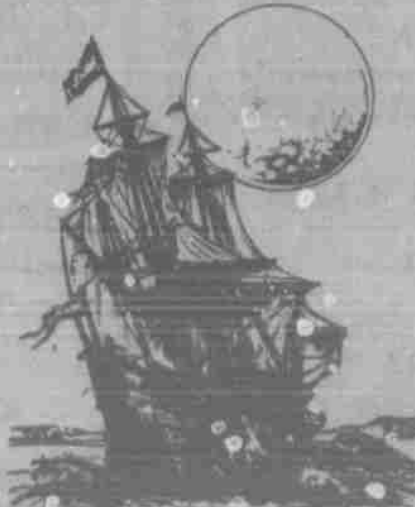
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