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Henry Loses Tech Suit

by Denise Kinner

After almost two months of testimony, Dr. Charles Henry lost in his bid to be reinstated with back wages at Texas Tech University.

Federal Judge Patrick Higginbotham stated in his judgment last week that Henry was discharged not because of his race but because of his refusal to accept the two assign-



Dr. Charles Henry

ments offered in early 1976.

Henry, who brought his suit in 1978, alleged that Texas Tech maintained policies, including those involving recruiting, hiring, duties assignments and working compensation that discriminated against blacks and those of Spanish descent.

Henry was given a terminating contract in August 1974 that expired a year later at the Tech

Medical School. Attorneys for Tech contended that Henry's position, not the man himself, was terminated and that 20 other positions were also affected by reorganiza-

tion of medical school personnel.

Henry has 30 days in which to appeal the decision, but his attorney, Don Graf, says no decision has been made.

People Feel East Lubbock Ministers Are Out For Money!!

Harvey E. Robinson, President of the Lubbock for Christ Club, says that his club was founded in December, 1980 for the sole purpose of finding enough people who really love God and are willing to help win others for Christ - people who know the truth of God in conversation, sanctification and the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

I had only been in Lubbock for seven months when I noticed that buses as far away as Levelland were coming into our neighborhoods and busing our children out to other churches.

God has blessed us with a building and over two acres of land to use in His service, and we will try to give stability to East Lubbock as God gives to the members who want to work for Him.

The plain truth of the matter is that I have talked with many people who feel that all of the ministers of East Lubbock are mainly out for money. When a community loses respect for its leaders, it turns elsewhere for spiritual food. Many people feel that the East Lubbock ministers are not what they should be.

The Church of God comes to East Lubbock to awake its people to the reality of salvation as it relates to conversation, sanctification, and being filled with the Holy



Harvey E. Robinson
Pastor

Ghost.

As a pastor in East Lubbock, I hope that we ministers are not like they were during the days of Isaiah, when God 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 everyone for his gain from his quarter." Isaiah 56:10-11.

The people lost hope because the ministers were spiritually blind and could not see the needs of their people. The soul of a man reaches out for reality, not just a dream. The servant of God must be true in words and deeds, not preach one thing and do another.

The pastors of old failed God because they were greedy for unjust gain (money); they could

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Tech Law School May Get First Black Professor

by Denise Kinner

By next spring, the Texas Tech Law School may have its first black professor.

According to David Cummins, Chairman of the personnel committee, the law school is waiting for the administration to make the formal offer of employment to the

candidate. Until that offer is made, Cummins said he will not reveal the candidate's name.

Cummins says he does not foresee any problems with the administration approving the recommendation by the law faculty and dean. "We strongly want this

man to join us as a colleague and we think he is going to accept. The administration has never turned down any of our recommendations."

Cummins said he believes the administration will make the offer next week.

CBC Stunned By Sadat Delegation

Washington, D. C. - Members of the Congressional Black Caucus noting close ties with slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, last week denounced the Administration and the State Department for failing to include a CBC representative in the official U.S. Delegation to his funeral.

On Thursday, after learning that no black government representative was scheduled to go, the CBC contacted the State Department to inquire about American Embassy arrangements for a visiting Congressman who might attend the ceremonies unofficially. The CBC was told that no

embassy staff would be available to provide security, housing or diplomatic amenities to anyone not a part of the delegation.

Congressman William "Bill" Gray (D-PA), Vice Chairman of the CBC and Chair of the Foreign Affairs Task Force called that decision blatantly exclusionary. "I have never heard of such a breach of protocol before," he said. "It is wholly improper for any branch of state to refuse aid to a visiting congressman or government official."

Informed sources within the House leadership verified that

the state of a caucus representative had been submitted to the White House on Tuesday, when it was thought that there would be a congressional delegation going to Cairo.

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.), Chairman of the Caucus said, "Mr. Sadat met with the CBC during each visit to the U.S. The bond was to the U.S. The bond of mutual cooperation and understanding was strong." He recalled that during the last Sadat visit on August 8, 1981, the Egyptian leader personally invited the Caucus to

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Local Minister's Wife Succumbs

Funeral rites will be held for Mrs. Kado (Lydia) Lang on Saturday afternoon, October 31, 1981, at 2:30 p. m. at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church with Rev. M. J. Alexander, officiating.

Interment will be held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Johnson & Son Funeral Home. First lady of the St. James Baptist Church and wife of Rev. Kado Lang, she died last Saturday morning, October 24.

Mrs. Lang was born to the parents of Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones, in Orr City (Upshur County), Texas. She County), Texas on May 9, 1921. She attended Valleyview High School in Valleyview, Texas.

She united with the St. James Baptist Church at Orr City at a very early age under the leadership of the late Rev. W. M. Warren. In 1947, she moved to Cross, Texas and united with the Mount Zion Baptist Church where the Rev. T.

J. Hollins was the proud pastor.

In 1961, she was united in matrimony to Rev. Kado Lang and the family moved to Lubbock where Rev. Lang was called to the St. James Baptist Church. Mrs. Lang has no fear in becoming an integral part of the St. James Baptist Church family, where she served faithfully until the Lord summoned her home.

Mrs. Lang always had busy hands for the Master and has worked in most church capacities: Sunday School Teacher, B. T. U. Director, Youth Director of the Caprock District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, Field Worker - Mission No. 2 General Baptist Convention of Texas, Past President of Ministers' Wives Alliance, Secretary of Ministers' Wives P. Union, Order of Eastern Star - Pride of Marshall No. 796, Past Worthy Matron - Order of Eastern Star in Cross, Texas, and just a friend to all mankind.



Mrs. Lydia Lang

She leaves to mourn her passing a devoted husband, Rev. Kado Lang; three sons, Harold Lang, Phillip Lang, Johnny R. Hollins, Dallas, Texas and Garland Hollins, Lubbock, Texas; two daughters, Linda Hollins of Odessa, Texas and Tyndal Hollins, Santa

Anna, California; two brothers, Rev. T. C. Jones of Cross, Texas and Mr. R. J. Jones of Las Vegas, Nevada; two sisters, Ms. Lena M. Johnson of Mount Pleasant, Texas and Ms. Jamie M. Jackson of Midland, Texas; sisters

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Estacado High School Choir Featured

Estacado High School Choir featured Leonard Owens, Melvin By-L, Francis Andrews, Tony Williams, Stacy King, Elaine Washington, Shirley Upshaw and Robin Javushlin as soloists in a very entertaining and excellent performance for the Estacado High School student body, faculty and parents on Monday, October 19, at 8:30 a. m.

Other choir students performing were: Helen Mosler, Jackie Minant, Michael Moore, Marcus Phillips, Lois Pringle, Stella Walton, Lisa Wynn, Rita Young, Tamara Becker, Deborah Henderson, Shelin Washington, Terry Washington, Sharon Wynn, Anny Dandy, Andy Galbraith, Tony Gant, Curtis Lewis, Kevin Parker, Donald Wilson, Herzie Nichols and Alfred Washington. Mr. Rutledge accompanied the choir. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Ross Lincoln.



Mr. George Smith
Owner of Smith Pipe Companies

Smith Named Keynote Speaker For Seminar

Mr. George Smith, Sr., owner of the Smith Pipe Companies, will be keynote speaker of the Fourth Annual Market and Consumer Seminar at the Lubbock Civic Center on Saturday, November 14th, at 12 noon.

On September 17, 1974, Mr. Smith took advantage of the approximate twenty-five years experience in the pipe yard, three employees who were willing to follow him, \$4,000 of his and wife's Eric's savings and formed Smith's Pipe Testing & Service Company. Thus, he brought into fruition a long time dream - a business of his own.

During this five and one half year interim, 1974-1980, George Smith formed Continental Inspection Company, (1975) and Smith Pipe & Supply, Inc. (1976); increased employees from the original four (4), (himself included) to 94; opened two supply stores (Bakersfield, California and Houston) and sales offices in Houston, Bakersfield, New Orleans, Louisiana; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Denver, Colorado and Los Angeles, California.

Because of these successful strides in business, Mr. Smith made Black Enterprise's list of "Top 100" black businessmen in the nation - moving from number sixty-eight (68) in 1977 to number seven (7) in 1980; received Houston Regional Minority Purchasing Council's "Outstanding Achievement by a Vendor Company" award, 1978; was

appointed to the Board of Trustees, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1978; was appointed by Governor William Clements to the Texas Occupational Safety Board, 1979; received Texas Southern University's "Excellence in Achievement Award," 1979; Houston Citizens Chamber of Commerce's "Business Achievement Award," 1980; appointed a Director for the Houston Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, 1980; received Pittsburgh Courier's "Top Hat Award," 1980; Governor Clements' "Outstanding Citizen Award," 1982; Houston Business & Professional Men's Club "Community Service Award," 1980; National Association of Black Accountants, Inc.'s "Black Enterprise Award," 1980; National Supplier Development

Council's "Minority Supplier of the Year" award, 1980; International Council for Business Opportunity's "Citation for Minority Business Achievement," 1981; Foley's "Savvy" award, 1981; elected to the Board of Trustees of Paul Quinn College and Bishop College, 1981; appointed to Board of Directors of American Red Cross and Board of Directors of Better Business Bureau.

Community Meeting November 2nd

A community meeting will be held Monday, November 2, at Mac Simmons Community Center to discuss the upcoming bond election. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.



RECEIVES PLAQUE - Edith P. Richardson, Jr., co-publisher of the Lubbock Digest, is shown above receiving a plaque from the South Plains Black receiving a plaque from Barbara Goodberry of the South Plains Black Services, for her contributions over the past years. Richard revealed that Richardson is a "3 Gallon Dancer." This plaque is a Community Service Award for her efforts.

Life Style

by Joe McConnell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is another series by Mr. Joe McConnell about "Life Style." It is his way of sharing his own experiences in life.)

Simple living is not a simple issue. Our lifestyles are direct expressions of our personal and social values.

Our relationship to material resources affects our inner lives, and the environment and the prospects of all human kind whether living or yet born. Simple living means that our lives can be richer in many ways without being destructive either to the planet or to other human beings.

We believe that simplifying our lives can help us to grow and develop as human beings. Through freeing ourselves or "thing-addition" we become less "thing like" in our own relationship. We also free our energy to contribute in other ways to help and the gross economic inequalities at home and abroad to which post-industrial American consumption patterns make a major contribution. Through simplification we can create living and growing alternatives to dependence on structures and institutions which flourish on passivity and consumerism, and, therefore, increase our potential for self-actualization, freedom and development. Thus, for those who participated in working this task, simple living is a many faceted process. It embodies personal and communal growth and development as well as a commitment to political and social change. We

wish, in Nevacon words, to "bring the future into the present" by taking an active hand in creating it - both in our own lives, and in the environment in which we live.

In creating this task, we have seen a variety of emotions surface. We have tried to confront and come to understand some of these emotions. It is easy to see how guilt, for instance, could arise from realizing America's gross over consumption of resources, in recognizing our personal wastefulness, and in confronting our needs and desires as we attempt to simplify or develop. Guilt, however, has not been for us and cannot be a creative motivation or focus for changing our lives. Acting out of guilt, frustration, or animosity ultimately makes simple living a deprivation life. For us, simple living has been and is an affirmation of life which we have experienced as we have explored, developed and celebrated our innate human qualities. Simple living evolves out of the desire to accept responsibility for our actions and "take charge" of our lives. Taking charge is the process of becoming responsible (and responsibly becoming!). This involves the realization that we are the victims (if not the main victims) of consumerist institutions, practices and values as well as their beneficiaries. The pursuit of "having" and "acquiring" too often obstruct the processes of

being, knowing and seeing. Consumerism encourages dependence on huge enterprises and centralized sources for necessities, luxuries and personal standards and values. This has made us more and more predictable and passive. Perhaps we should instead learn to rely more on ourselves and one another.

Individual and communal self-reliance are an integral part of the process of taking charge of our relation to resources that are our own as well as those of the material and biological universe.

Acquisition of new skills, increased self-knowledge, abilities for creative interaction with one another, celebration and sharing are all involved in the process of becoming more self-sufficient. These benefits of simple living also make it possible to live in harmony rather than in conflict with nature and our fellow human beings. Taking charge also means taking conscious responsibility for the decisions we make every day in relation to our use of resources, energy and food. These decisions are too often, we submit, either made automatically or taken for granted. We recognize their connection with both the larger questions of political and economic structures as well as personal choice. Many of our consumption patterns are shaped by an increasingly monopolized.

Next Week: Some Approaches

If you enjoy what this author is writing, please advise him by writing: Mr. Joe McConnell, Lubbock Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Bethel AME Attacks People Feel Illiteracy

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The Ma Jone's Women's Missionary Society of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church has undertaken an "assault on illiteracy" project which is to go into effect and operation on November 11, 1981. The project will encompass a wide spectrum of community involvement, centered around the young people of the church and community.

Children of all ages, pre-school and college level are invited to come to Bethel after school on Wednesdays, at 4:00 p.m. bringing with them their books and homework. They will have a study/tutoring period from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. At 5:45 p.m., the children will be served a hot meal. From 6:15 p.m. until 7:15 p.m., there will be a recreational/activity period. Children will be able to participate in wholesome activities and learn new ones.

Some teachers and Minister's Wife Succumbs

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grandchildren, aunts, uncles and other relatives.

Casket bearers will be sons and nephews, namely: Hursful Lang, Garland Hollins, T. C. Jones, Johnnie Ray Hollins, T. J. Jones and Leslie Jackson.

Honorary bearers are the Board of Deacons and Deaconess of St. James Baptist Church.

Flower bearers will be W. M. S. of St. James Baptist Church and Ministers' Wives Alliance.

parents in the Church have committed themselves to this project, but we need more. Parents and teachers, retired, active and future teachers and parents are needed and invited to participate in this project.

Please share your time and talent with us in this concerted effort to make missin happen in East Lubbock. Please contact Reverend Stephen Pierson, Pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, or Mrs. Renetta W. Howard, President of the Ma Jone's Missionary Society at 755-9046 or 747-2487.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Winters. This was a family meeting. Everyone present enjoyed it very much.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Mary Ward, president.

Opening the meeting were four terrific ladies, namely: Mrs. Claretta Brown, Mrs. Elura Dyer, Mrs. Mildred Bogus and Mrs. Ward.

The morning lecture was presented by Mrs. Elnora Dyer. Her subject was "What Is Prayer?"

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire uttered or expressed the object of a hidden fire deep within the breast.

Out of the depths of my heart, I cry Jesus, draw nigh. In times past, men have prayed in closets, on the sea, in the air, crowded subways, in the streets, in sickness, on a job. Prayer is truly the soul's sincere desire.

Some say God feeds the sparrow. Yes, but he doesn't throw the feed in their nest. Faith and works go together. You have something to do in order for your prayers to be answered. Prayer has power when its connected to God's power. Prayer is a developer. It develops to the fullest. We cannot grow in grace until we grow in the knowledge of prayer. Develop a prayer life! Some are sitting on the devil's chilly beaches in bathing suits. Necked in sin. As God's people, we should be fully dressed at all times, having on the whole armor of God. Breast plate of righteousness, and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. You see, we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against participation, against power, against rulers of darkness of this world; against spiritual wickedness in high places. Therefore, we have to continue praying always

with all prayer and supplication in the spirit. Jesus prayed in public and private. Why shouldn't we work on it. OK!!

This lady is super! She knows the power of prayer, and that's beautiful. You are loved by this group.

Remarks were made by all in attendance.

One sentence sermon: "You cannot kill time without injuring eternally." Think about it!

Breakfast was served in quantities with Mrs. Clara Cage along with her daughter, Buelah Winters, and other ladies did a good job cooking last Saturday morning.

Are you hungry? If so, then come!

Our guest included: Mrs. E. M. Brooks who is back from a vacation to Decatur, Texas. You light up our lives.

Our sick list include: Ophelia Smith, Bertha Hood and Mauline Jammerson. Read James 5:14-15.

Our bereaved families include: the Georgia Ervin family and the Rev. Kado Lang family. Let us all pray for these and all bereaved families of the city and elsewhere that God may strengthen them at this hour. Pray them at this hour. Prayer makes a difference.

If you have a prayer request, come by or call one the following

Closes Successful 56th Church Anniversary

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church's 56th Anniversary was very successful, both spiritually and financially.

The Rev. Curtis D. Owen, Director of Evangelism at Warren United Methodist in Dallas, brought a powerful message. His subject was: "Opening Or Digging Up Old Wells That Were Abraham's Wells."

We want to thank all of the Pastors and Congregations for their support, and all of the committees. Committees include:

Courtesy - Tanya Hubbard, Eillen Miller, Lilly Cross, Adrianna Gilbert, Arletta Gilbert, Refreshment - Veronica Kelly, Renee Hodge, Ora Grice, Alberta Swain, Permilla Woods, Ada Mitchell and Gloria Sanders; Program - Chairpersons - Edna Walker and Jelma Walker and Ruth Priestly, Nellie Priestly, Permilla Woods, Alberta Swain, George Woods, Ada Mitchell and Grace Sullivan.

Mr. Albert Ruffins



Final rites were held for Mr. Albert Ruffins,

numbers: 762-3347, 747-7326, 744-6642 or 762-5917.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bogus, 209 Beech Avenue.

Come and see! Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

73, of 1707 East 48th Street, last Saturday afternoon at the St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. Homer Avery officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Ruffins died Saturday, October 17, at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by seven sons - Charles Ray of Dennison, Alvin Lloyd of San Antonio, and Joe Wesley, Michael Howard, Mark Anthony, John Edward and Skyler Daniel, all of Clovis, N. M.; five daughters - Alberta Johnson, Carrie Mae and Martha Nella, all of Denver, Colorado, and Traci Leigh and Tammi Lynn, both of Clovis, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Mae Richardson of Lubbock, and five grandchildren.

Faith First Baptist Church News

Faith First Baptist Church services last Sunday morning were great. Beginning at 9:30 a. m. with Sunday School. Supt. R. Porter, Sr. presided over the school. Worship services began with devotion by Deacons V. Edwards and G. Jackson. The choir was present. Rev. C. L. White, associate minister of Ford Memorial COGIC, brought the message of the hour. His scripture was St. John 3:5; Hebrews 11:1. His subject was: "The Measure of Faith." It was a beautiful message.

led devotion. Rev. Clarence Brown of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church of Lorenzo, Texas, brought the message of the hour. His scripture was St. Matthew 16:18. His subject was: "I Will Build My Church."

The wonderful message was enjoyed by all present. His choir sung beautiful.

Brother Granville Wallace was returned to Highland Hospital this week. Let us all continue to pray for him and others who are ill and shut in.

Our sympathy goes out to the Rev. Kado Lang family in the loss of their family in the loss of their love one.

Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor; Ms. Alisa Henderson, reporter.

Saints Night At New Hope

All Saints Night will be held at New Hope Baptist Church on Thursday night, October 29, beginning 7:30 p. m.

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For more information, contact Mrs. R. B. Thompson.

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BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
First Black journalist
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18 Congressional Black Caucus Members Are Generally Most Accountable Leaders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week Congressman Savage is delaying the first of the final two parts of his African report to bring readers this timely appraisal of the 11th Annual Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend, held recently in Washington, D. C. The Africa report will be continued next week.)

Thanks to the support of voters and the merit of the United States' democratic form of government, the 18 members of the Congressional Black Caucus are relatively free to truly champion the cause of Blacks. Perhaps, sometimes some of us are compromised by the non-blacks in our constituencies or among our supporters, but we do not depend on any government contracts or grants for our operations or survival in office. We, with the majority of Congress, vote ourselves each year about \$100,000 for travel and office expenses and \$350,000 for a staff up to 22 people, sufficient to fulfill our responsibilities.

Moreover, to remain in office we must win publicly recorded approval of you, the voters, every two years. We must win in contests open to any who wish to challenge our leadership.

Thus, generally speaking, or at least potentially, we are the most accountable and independent Black leaders in the world.

Admittedly, we must appeal for private funds in our campaigns for election or re-election. However, this is a function outside our official congressional activities, and we need much less than do other civil rights leaders. Far more important for us are your votes.

Now, this is not to disparage to any degree civil rights leaders who are not publicly elected. In fact, because of the tremendous organizational and fund-raising conditions of their effective survival, those who make substantial and long-term social contributions deserve in one sense higher esteem than any public official.

Still, I believe that your appreciation of the special accountability of Black Members of Congress accounts for the great success of the Congressional Black Caucus' Annual Legislative Weekend. The number of participants from all over the country and the amount of money raised, proves that Blacks will support more than adequately what is in our interests, if it is properly presented by those in whom we have confidence.

This year's event, the eleventh, was held September 25-27, in Washington, D. C., as usual. It grossed a half-million dollars, as usual.

This money provides practically all needed for the CBC to maintain an able staff, conduct essential research, give leadership year-around and finance an intern program for graduate and law students. The gala weekend is based on three fund-raising spectaculars and a full-day of "Braintrust" Workshops with expert panelists.

The three spectaculars are 1) a concert by top superstars of the year, 2) a fabulous luncheon/fashion show promoted by CBC spouses and sponsored by Johnson Products Co., and 3) a grand Awards Dinner. A VIP reception preceding the concert brings in additional funds.

CBC Treasurer Rep. Julian Dixon (Dem., Calif), who served for the second as Weekend chairman, estimated a net of \$400,000 and participation in all events between 10,000 and 12,000.

Although the primary purpose of the Weekend is to raise funds, criticism that it is basically a social event is immature and inaccurate. Whatever means are necessary to raise this amount of money for such an essential political cause is definitely not basically social in significance. Indeed, whatever brings thousands of Blacks together has great political significance regardless of its program.

Furthermore, a major feature of the Weekend, and one that has no price tag, are the 18 "Braintrust" Workshops. This year's expanded topics attracted some 3,000 very serious and practical participants.

Incidentally, The Washington Post quoted one expert as observing that my new Workshop on Economic Development illustrated the best of what could be accomplished over the weekend. Moreover, as though that were not more than enough praise for a freshman member, the Maryland State NAACP will name me "Freshman Congressman of the Year" on October 31.

Other CBC Weekend workshop topics were: Aging, Arts and Humanities, Civil Rights, Mass Communications, Corporate Affairs, Criminal Justice, Defense Priorities, Education, Energy, Foreign Affairs, Health, Housing, Minority Economic Development, Science and Technology, Voter Participation/Network Development, Youth, and my second workshop, which covered Mass Transportation.

Another special event, which again has no price tag, is the Black Leadership Forum of 16 national civil rights leaders. This year's session was chaired by Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. Following closed deliberation, the leaders met with a larger group of leaders, the National Black Leadership Roundtable.

As individuals, members of the Congressional Black Caucus are charged with looking out for the national political interests of Black Americans in their respective districts. However, as a group, we represent the best interests of all Americans regardless of race, especially those Blacks without official Black representation in Congress, our African and Latin American cousins, and white members of the working class.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist



DEATH PENALTY DEBATE

A Confederate general is said to have once defined a winning strategy in battle as "getting there first with the most-st men." In a battle of issues—or in an ideological debate—it may be said, in something of the same terms, that being a winner means being capable of defining the issues to one's own advantage.

Thus, in the current "death penalty" debate the law and order people effectively win half... or even more... of their battle by defining the death penalty narrowly so as to exclude most public executions, which are administered summarily and overwhelmingly at the hands of local police.

Those who advocate the elimination of the death penalty altogether should know, at the outset, that they have invaluable and highly respected human rights allies in the membership of Amnesty International. This group is engaged in an effort to ban public executions worldwide.

The very fact that Amnesty International should consider the death penalty and all executions as major human rights violations should help to put into a fresh perspective the prevailing and shifting American sentiments on such matters. Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish social economist who compiled the celebrated book study, *An American Dilemma*, has noted that it is a general trait among

Americans to feel that they have an implicit or a natural right to control the lives and affairs of others. His penetrating critique of American life in the first several chapters of his study may be read or re-read with profit by all of us who would understand our socially conditioned selves more clearly.

It is not a universally-grounded ethical assumption nor a universally-accepted political or public assumption that one person—or the public as a whole—has proprietary or ultimately penal rights over any other person. Indeed, the Hebrew-Christian prescription or perception in this regard is clearly stated: "...I am a jealous God." "Vengeance is mine... I will repay!"

We need to see that the inflicting of any ultimate control over any human life is an ethical issue, and that our activity in this area raises deeply serious ethical or moral questions with which we must come to terms.

There is also a need to see that any and all publicly sanctioned police activity which runs any risk whatever of involving the exercise of an ultimate human control brings society itself into a kind of judgement. In this sense, the question should be raised as to why police or arresting "officers of the public peace" should carry any weapons or instruments

designed for ultimate control at all.

The basic function of "officers of the public peace" is to arrest and detain. Their publicly mandated purpose is not to execute or administer judgement but to bring before the courts those suspected of committing a crime.

One may assert at this point that when criminals carry lethal weapons, then the "officers of the peace" must do at least the same. The logic does not hold. Nor does the conventional American legal thrust in this regard hold water. The reasonably direct and responsible approach, in a foundational way, would be to make it a public violation for all lethal weapons to be held in anyone's possession. But such would run contrary to the prevailing—and clearly non-Scriptural—American assumption that some or most of us have ultimate rights or privileges in regard to the destiny of others.

One reasoned approach for human rights advocates—and for responsible public officials and leaders who would restrict or eliminate altogether the death penalty—would be to explore and advocate some method of arrest which is both effective and humane. The use of powerful rubber bullets is one alternative in this regard.

When hard-impadding rubber bullets are used by the

police or by those special officers of the peace who carry any weapons at all (such as in Great Britain), a criminal suspect may land in an intensive care or an emergency ward prior to arriving in court before a judge. But such a suspected person's body would have little or practically no chance of winding up in a public morgue!

What is suggested here in an exceedingly practical way is that local, state and national "officers of the peace" be possibly encouraged, with the support of organized public sentiment, to at least examine the non-lethal and effective arresting potential of rubber bullets. Criminal justice schools at the Universities of London and Edinburgh along with Scotland Yard in London should be ready resources in this endeavor.

An associated legislative approach—whether immediate or delayed—would seem to be to have even possession (except as museum pieces) of any metal bullets by a crime. Sportsmen (of the National Rifle Association) and frightened householders could still possess and fire their guns... and with an arresting, deterring and deterring effect. It would bring about, at long last, also, a possibly modern miracle where one may "eat one's cake and have it, too!"

Ringing The Bell

by Bob French

Dear Bob, In recent months, newspapers across the continent of Europe report a growing army of aimless, often inarticulate and unemployable youth are spreading nihilistic revolt. They do not know what they want except self-gratification, "Self Not Society" proclaim their protest posters. They drift casually from riot to riot.

It is time we faced reality. Something is horribly wrong in cultures that produce purposeless, hopeless youth. These "future people" (as they are known in West Germany) take over empty buildings, smoke marijuana and sally forth into violent street battles with police. National occidental and oriental report this alarming increase in crime and violence.

The chief cause of criminal behavior is not poverty. Criminal problems now plague rural and well-to-do suburban areas as well as inner-city ghettos. Ghettos merely concentrate and aggravate the social conditions that encourage criminal behavior.

Many blame lack of police, the easy availability of guns, the overburdened and crippled criminal justice system, or drug abuse, underemployment, violent entertainment or poverty. These situations contribute to the crime problems, but they are not the fundamental cause. The cause of crime is the lack of right character. The roots of juvenile crime develop when children—rich, poor or middle class—are allowed to think criminal thoughts or develop unsocial or criminal attitudes in their character.

Violent criminal behavior is mostly concentrated in inner city ghettos of the United States and other nations of the world where the family structure is most greatly fragmented. There must be a new emphasis on rebuilding the home and family life if we are to solve the crime problem and not in jails or schools. signed D. D. Schroeder.

In a recent column, we asked if it was realistic to try to reintroduce blacks to the Republican Party, or vice versa? There can be little doubt that blacks for the most part, historically identified with the Republican Party for many years, until the coming of Franklin D. Roosevelt during the great depression years. It was a 'sin' for a black to be a Democrat or at least my Dad thought so and preached the philosophy of Lincoln, the Great Emancipator. Bread and butter became the main issue during those days and the thought that Lincoln (a Republican) declined as an issue. After all, what does it matter about your politics as long as we can eat was the issue then.

As Lee Daniels of the Dallas A. M. News suggests black conservatives are now in a position to strongly influence the reshaping of black politics and free it from an essentially one-party approach. There can be little doubt that the Democrat party remained in power for many years because in most national and many state elections, black voters were the margin of difference.

And as Mr. Daniels says the GOP must indicate a willingness to use federal resources to support black education and advancement, seek out and run black candidates, promote black party operatives to key positions within the party structure, and in other ways was back home, the upwardly mobile segments of the black community.

Blacks will build coalitions with other groups that have similar objectives. As the impact of the budget cuts is felt across the race and class barrier, there will be a good opportunity for this to take place. 1982 could see a new alignment on the political horizon, it seems to this correspondent. And we believe the present administration will get the picture of more blacks coming to the aid of the GOP if interest is shown in black advancement. At least NOW the opportunity is there it seems.

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BLACK APPOINTEES: THE RECORD

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The following list of black appointees was prepared by the Joint Center for Political Studies and was complete as of the beginning of June. Blacks with Presidential Appointments or Special Assignments

White House—Melvin Bradley, senior advisor for urban policy; Toy Lewis, special assistant to Bradley; Thelma Duggan, deputy special assistant for public

liaison; J. Steven Rhodes, special assistant for intergovernmental affairs; Cynthia Drucan, confidential assistant to the assistant counselor; Daniel Smith, advisor for urban policy; Thaddeus Garrett, special assistant to the vice president for domestic affairs.

Departments
Agriculture—John Wallace, director of the Office of International Cooperation and Development (Carter holdover);

Gregory Wims, congressional affairs, Commerce—Harry Singleton, deputy assistant secretary for congressional affairs; Clifford Young, deputy director, Minority Business Development Agency; Stephanie Lee Miller, special assistant to the secretary. Defense—Fred Davidson, deputy assistant to the secretary of navy.

Educator—Clarence Thomas, assistant secretary for civil rights; Vincent Ritz, assistant secretary for

elementary and secondary education; James Thomas, inspector general (Carter holdover); John Tiller, special assistant to the secretary. Energy—Rossiee Green Douglas, director of Office of Minority Economic Impact. Health & Human Services—Lennie-Marie Tjiliver, commissioner on aging.

Housing & Urban Development—Samuel Pierce, Secretary; Lance Wilson, executive assistant to the secretary; Theodore Britton, director, Office of International Affairs; Everett Wallace, deputy assistant secretary for fair housing; Weldon Latham, general deputy assistant secretary for fair housing; Benjamin Bobo, deputy assistant

Terry Johnson Making It In Fight Game



Terry Johnson, A Winner

Terry Johnson graduated from Estacado High School 1978, and he wanted to try his hand in amateur boxing. He decided to go to the Optimist Boy's Club, 3301 Cornell Avenue. There he talked with Capt. Edward Hernandez, who is a policeman for the Lubbock Police Department in the Juvenile Division and also coach of the Warriors Box Club in his off time. Terry asked Capt. Hernandez for a chance to try out for the team.

This is when it all began!!

Hernandez trained Terry for several weeks — then came the big day. He was matched for his first fight. His first fight ended in him knocking out his opponent. In fact, his first three fights were knock outs. Terry was quick to learn, but the only problem he had — was he had to be pushed to get into top shape for his endurance factor. He had the natural built instinct of a boxer.

Terry progressed rapidly with the team. Eventually, he was entered in the Open Competition which is for experienced boxers only — regardless of age — and guided by weight divisions.

Terry won his first open competition tournament which was the Lubbock Regional Golden Gloves. He was the champion in the 132 pound class — lightweight division. The following year, he was invited to the Western State AAU Tournament in Sacramento, California. He was a finalist in that tournament, losing out to the champion from Camp Pendleton Marines. His impressive showing, however, earned him a number three ranking in the Lightweight Division among the top amateur boxers in the Western United States.

At this time, Terry began making a name for himself. He was invited to represent the state of Texas against the top-ranked contenders in the United States in Fort Worth, Texas.

Terry represented Texas well. He was the champion and defeated a boxer from Louisiana.

This year, Terry won the gold medal in the West Texas USA/ABF Tournament and advanced to El Paso for the



"Loves Fight Game," Says Johnson



Appearing in Red River Invitational Tournament



regional eliminations.

His latest fight, held October 17th in Lubbock was against the United States Army Team. He won with a first round knock out. Terry was matched against Alfonso Garner, of New York City. Garner had an impressive string of championships himself. He (Alfonso) was the All Army Champion and World Military Champion.

Terry didn't let

Garner's credentials get in his way.

The public will have a chance November 14th to see Terry in action against the Fort Bliss Boxing Team to be held at Reese Air Force Base.

Terry Johnson hopes to some day become a professional boxer. According to his coach, Terry does have the potential for a professional — lacking only in the professional discipline that it takes to train.



CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY - Chaniell Jay celebrated her 10th birthday on Wednesday, October 21. She says thanks to all for her many lovely gifts.

SBA Disaster Office Moves To Federal Building

Phil C. Jibway, District Director of Small Business Administration's Lubbock District, announced last week that the processing for SBA disaster loans, located at 720 Texas Avenue in Lubbock has moved to the Federal Office Building.

The office, which is manned by a reduced staff, is in Room 224 of the Federal Building located at 1205 Texas Avenue. The servicing

office for existing disaster loans will continue to operate out of Room B-46 of the Federal Building, according to O'Jibway. The District Office is located in Room 712, Federal Building. For additional information, call (806) 762-7481 or (806) 762-7462.

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CBC Stunned

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come to Egypt to see first hand the country and its people. "Quite frankly," Congressman Fauntroy said, "it's incredible that both our request to be represented on the delegation and for embassy assistance would be denied. The decisions were shortsighted and have serious repercussions."

"There appears to be a continuing failure to utilize the talents and resources of Black America in the development of foreign policy and the representatives of America generally and the Third World specifically."

Congressman Gray and Fauntroy stated, "President Sadat understood the importance of the CBC and its role in world affairs." Despite the Reagan Administration and Justice Department "snub" of the CBC request, the Caucus in a telegram to the Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, vowed "a continuing dialogue" around issues of mutual concern.

In a letter to Vice President Hosni Mubarak, the Caucus reaffirmed its commitment to work with the new Egyptian leadership toward the goals of peace and understanding in the Middle East. Further, it sought to meet with the new Egyptian head of state on his scheduled visit to this country in January, 1982.

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church member. **HARD TO BELIEVE!** It is really something when we have a **HUNG JURY** on a case where a **BLACK MAN** was killed and the jury was not sure on what to do. The case in question is the one which involved **EDMUNDSON G. HALL** who was fatally injured in a collision earlier this year. This case needs to be really looked into by a jury of twelve who is not afraid of **TELLING IT LIKE IT IS!** **BE GOOD SPORTS!** In the upcoming football game **DUNBAR vs ESTACADO** on Saturday night at Lowrey Field we hope good sportsmanship will be displayed by both teams and school bodies. After all it is only a football game. Both are winners and should show that on and off the playing field. The best of luck to both teams. **PANTHERS & MATADORS!** **HAS SOMETHING TO SAY!** Mr. George Smith, Sr. owner of Smith Pipe Company will be the keynote speaker for the **FOURTH ANNUAL MARKET & CONSUMER SEMINAR** on Saturday **NOVEMBER 14TH**. This is a man who finished the third grade and graduated to the fourth grade. He has made a lot of things happen in his life, and has a lot to say. **HOPE YOU WILL MAKE BIG PLANS TO HEAR HIM ON THAT DAY!** **"A-I-O-P" CAN HELP BOYS AND GIRLS READ!** No doubt about it... the **"ASSAULT-ON-ILLITERACY PROGRAM"** ("A-I-O-P") can help boys and girls in our community read. With supplement **SCOOP** they will learn to read more than ever. **HOPE THIS PROGRAM CATCHES ON LIKE WILD FIRE HERE!** **CONGRATS!** It is good to see the kids at **BOZEMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** making things happen in their first edition newspaper for the new


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you get a chance come by the **LOQUACITY SUBSCRIPTION PARTY** on Friday evening at Mae Summers Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. **TOMMY "POSSUM" WYATT** owner and publisher will be in town for the event. Let us support this effort. **CONGRATS!** Our friend **ALAN HENRY** was installed on Tuesday as president of the **TEXAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE**. A good mayor pro-tem in Lubbock, he'll do a good job for that organization. **CHECK IT OUT!**

Between Teak and Zraith Avenues on **FAST BROADWAY** is a **DIRTY MESS**. All those run down buildings and trash **SURELY** our friend **ED DEO** doesn't like the way this area looks either. What can be done about it **ED?** **ONLY ONE BEER BOTTLE!** While driving Monday morning around **EARNEST BUTLER PARK** only **ONE BEER BOTTLE WAS SEEN**. There were a few oil cans and some broken glass. This area is improving in appearance thanks to all of you

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Career Day On Tap At Texas Tech

by Denise Kliner

Lubbock high school students will get an opportunity to tour the Texas Tech campus next week as part of the University's "Lubbock On-Campus Day." The event, which is sponsored by the Office of New Student Relations, will take place Saturday, November 7, at 8 a. m. in the University Center

Courtyard. According to Barbara White, coordinator of Minority Student Relations, letters are being sent to high school juniors and seniors in the city.

Among the activities planned for the "Lubbock On-Campus Day" will be a tour of the campus along with presentations on financial aid, career planning and placement, and college advisement

programs. The program is limited to the first 500 students who respond. A \$2.00 fee will be required at registration to purchase a ticket to the Homecoming game between Texas Tech and TCU. Depending upon the response to the program, buses will be provided to pick up and return students to designated areas in the city. Students who would like more information

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER
by Ruby Jay



Sunday School at New Hope Baptist Church began at 9:30 a. m. with Supt. E. Swain of the youth department serving. Due to the lateness of Supt. R. B. Thompson, he had to perform. Morning worship service was great. Devotions were led by Deacons Swain and Givens. The choirs and musicians were at their post of duty. The morning message was

brought by Pastor A. L. Dunn. His scripture was found in St. Luke 19:10. His subject was "The Mission of Jesus." Everyone enjoyed the message. There were several students from Texas Tech visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibbs and two sons visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cork, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knighton celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary last Sunday, October 28th, from 4 to 7, in the home of their daughter, Lucille Jackson. Other hostesses of the celebration were their children, Helen Smith of Jamaica, N. Y. and Dorothy Isaac.

The New Hope Baptist Church men beat the women this year in the rally. So the women led the men last Saturday night in the Church Annex. There was turkey and all the trimmings were served. The men showed their appreciation with a duet from

chairman and vice president of Deacon Board - George Francis and John Howard.

Our love sympathy and prayers go out to the Rev. Kado Lang family. The funeral services will be held Saturday at the St. Luke Baptist Church at 2 p. m.

Sister Johanna Savage lost her brother who was a patient at V. A. Hospital in Albuquerque, N. M. The body will be brought to Hobbs, N. M. for the burial. The rites are pending.

Don't forget to visit our sick and shut-ins, Mr. Clarence Ervin is still a patient at V. A. Hospital

in Albuquerque, N. M.

Monday night, October 19th, all those who participated in the Mass Choir in the B. M. & E. State Convention met at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. A short program was given. Scripture and prayer was done by Rev. D. Montgomery. They were singing and a welcome by Sister Gladys Shepherd. A response by Ruby Jay. There were some beautiful words from George Francis, chairman of Deacon Board at New Hope; and words from the chairman of the Lyons Chapel Deacon Board. All musicians had to stand

and give remarks. Remarks were given by Rev. Floyd Perry, Jr., Rev. A. L. Dunn and Rev. C. C. Peoples. Rev. Perry presented each member who participated a certificate for their efforts in the B. M. & E. Convention. Program was closed with singing.

Happy birthday to Mr. Samuel Curtis was sung at this special meeting. Also, this, everyone went

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