

Southwest Digest

September 2 - September 8, 2004

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50¢
Worth More!

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Local News

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I
(Salary range \$25,000-\$30,000 yearly)
The North & East Lubbock Community Development Corporation seeks a high energy, organized, detail-oriented associate. The candidate must have strong PC skills in Word and Excel with working knowledge of PowerPoint and Access, a plus. General administrative tasks will be part of the role, along with some bookkeeping, office management including ordering supplies, sorting and distributing mail, and answering phones. Candidates must be flexible and willing to assume additional responsibilities as required.

The successful candidate will ensure efficient use of the executive director's time via strong calendar management and scheduling skills. Attention to detail and ability to multi-task/manage priorities is essential. Document management is also an additional job function to include preparing presentations, correspondence, local agenda coordination, meeting planning, travel planning, expense management, and some project management.

The position's required work hours are Monday - Friday, 8AM - 5PM (40 hours per week). The ideal candidate must be a team player and possess a positive attitude with strong administrative skills and experience; college degree preferred, or equivalent experience. Excellent verbal, written and analytical skills, with a high level of professionalism are required. Comfort and experience in handling confidential information is a must.

The candidate must demonstrate the aforementioned knowledge skills and abilities in order to be minimally qualified for the position of Administrative Assistant I. If qualified, please submit a cover letter and resume to: Mr. John E. Fall Executive Director North & East Lubbock CDC P.O. Box 2000 Lubbock, TX 79407

Alan Keyes enters Illinois Senate race against Barack Obama

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Alan Keyes, the Republican two-time presidential hopeful, has entered Illinois' Senate race, facing a demanding task against a strong Democratic opponent with less than three months to go before the election.



Keyes

with tremendous ease promise you a victory. But I'll tell you what I will promise. I will promise you a fight!"

The battle to replace retiring GOP Sen. Peter Fitzgerald will be the first U.S. Senate election with two black candidates representing the major parties, and seemingly assures Illinois will produce only the fifth black senator in history.

Keyes, a Maryland resident who also twice failed in runs for the U.S. Senate in that state, spent much of his speech discussing his deliberations over running in Illinois.

"I will spend a good deal of my time listening to the people of this state," he said. "I might not know the streets yet and the neighborhoods and all the things that go to make up the everyday life of the people."

"But if, in fact, the people of Illinois still stand together on the American creed, still assert their right of self government, still have the sense of responsible citizenship, then I believe I know their spirit and their conscience and their heart."

Dropping into the race from another state is an uncomfortable position for Keyes, who criticized Hillary Rodham Clinton for mov-

ing to New York to make her 2000 Senate run. When asked last week how he felt about running for Senate in a state he had never lived in, he responded: "As a matter of principle, I don't think it's a good idea."



Obama

Keyes, who turned 54 on Saturday, replaces Jack Ryan, who withdrew from the race amid embarrassing sex club allegations in his divorce records. Keyes emerged as a candidate only recently, after a host of high-profile Illinois Republicans, from former Govs. Jim Edgar and James Thompson to former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, declined to run.

Keyes has until Election Day to establish residency in Illinois according to federal law. The party has until Aug. 26 to submit his name for the ballot.

Keyes opposes abortion and gay rights, wants to replace the income tax with a national sales tax and calls affirmative action a "government patronage program." He said he decided to enter the race after reviewing Obama's record on abortion, gun control and taxes and determining someone must challenge him.

"He has never seen a spending bill he couldn't find some excuse for and has never seen a tax increase he didn't like. We find somebody who, in the tradition of a lot of the liberals, would rather that our children are educated in schools controlled by impersonal bureaucracy than in schools under the influence and control of the parents who love them and care about their future."

In a statement, Obama said that as Keyes travels the state, he'll find that "families here are concerned about quality jobs, making health care more affordable and ensuring our children get the best education possible."

"And Illinoisans want a Senate candidate who will attack the problems they and their fami-

lies face rather than spending time attacking each other," Obama said.

Keyes will begin with a heavy disadvantage against Obama, a state senator from Chicago who has raised more than \$10 million and delivered the keynote address last month at the Democratic National Convention.

Even before Ryan dropped out, Obama was considered a heavy favorite in Illinois, considered a Democratic-leaning state. Keyes told Republican leaders he would turn to his national base of supporters, as well as to national party leaders, for financial help.

Keyes still owes \$524,169 from his two presidential bids, according to federal elections records. He also owes \$7,481 in unpaid state income taxes in his home state of Maryland, according to court records.

Maryland filed a lien against Keyes in December 2001 for those unpaid taxes. Bill Pascoe, a Keyes adviser, said the tax bill was erroneous and Keyes only owed \$152, which he paid on Friday.

On the Net:
www.keyesforsenate.com
www2.obamaforillinois.com

Community Meetings

- Lubbock Area Client Council Second Saturday, 1:00 pm
- Mae Simmons Community Center
- Hub City Kiwanis, Every Tuesday Night, 7:00pm, 1708 Avenue G
- Dunbar Alumni Association 2nd Saturday 4:00 pm
- Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 2nd Tuesday- 7:30
- Forgotten West Riders, First & Third Monday, 7:00 pm, T. J. Patterson Library
- East Lubbock Chapter AARP, Every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Mae Simmons Community Center, Oak and 8th St.
- Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Center
- Dunbar/Manhattan heights Neighborhood Association Meets Every Third Thursday 6:00 pm 1303 East 24th Street (outreach center/party house)
- West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Suppers on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on second Saturday of each month at 7:00 pm Educational presentations and demonstrations.
- Texas Juneteenth Cultural & Historical Commission Lubbock Affiliate Meets at T.J. Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday 7:00 pm
- West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 p.m.
- West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday evening at 7:00 pm at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.
- The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Parkway Neighborhood Center.

If you have an announcement you want to appear in this paper, please get it to us in writing. You can mail it to:
Community Meetings
C/O: Southwest Digest
P.O. Box 2553
Lubbock, Texas 79408

or bring it by our offices:
Southwest Digest
1302 Avenue Q
Lubbock, TX 79401

Former Red Raider, Bam Morris, released from prison

Former NFL running back Bam Morris was released from prison Friday, July 30, 2004, after almost serving five years in state prison in Huntsville, Texas.

"I don't want anybody to have to go through what I've gone through," Morris said. "I was at the top, and it seemed like in the blink of an eye, I hit rock bottom. I hope to talk to kids, starting with 10-year-olds and working my way up to NFL players."

The former Doak Walker award winner was sentenced to 10 years in state prison in September 2001 for violating his probation on a 1996 drug conviction. The violation stemmed from federal drug-trafficking charges, to which Morris pleaded guilty in 2000. He admitted attempting to distribute more than 200 pounds of marijuana in the Kansas City area

between January 1, 1998 and May 10, 2000.



Morris

While in the state prison, he was housed in the Wynne Unit in Huntsville, and said he hopes to

spread his message to anyone who will listen to him. He is hoping to reacquaint himself with his wife, Valerie, and other family members and friends who have supported him while in prison.

"I want to tell them, 'Man, I thought I was living - Bam's the man, you know - but I was a dead man walking,'" he said. "I was just taking up space. Looking back, I think going to prison was good for me. State prison got my mind right. I really believe that if I hadn't gone to prison, I'd probably be dead, because I was living too fast and trying to do too much."

Records revealed Morris led the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Super Bowl in 1996 and was the game's leading rusher. He was arrested that same year in Rockwall, Texas with six pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his

Mercedes-Benz. He was sentenced to probation.

After being cut by the Steelers following the Super Bowl, Morris signed with the Baltimore Ravens, for whom he rushed for more than 700 yards the next two seasons. But each year, he was suspended by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy, and the Ravens released him January 1998.

Morris' probation was revoked, and he was sentenced in 1998 to 10 years in prison, but served only 89 days after his attorney arranged a plea bargain. He was signed and cut by the Chicago Bears, for whom he never played, and Kansas City picked him up in October 1998.

Morris retired from the Kansas City Chiefs shortly before his indictment on the federal charges

was made public.

Morris - who has sent a handwritten letter of apology to Commissioner Paul Tagliabue - said he wants to complete his degree at Texas Tech University and perhaps become a junior high school football coach. He said he's in better shape than anytime during his career and would love a final shot at the NFL.

"You know, if I was fortunate to get a tryout with somebody, that would be great, said Morris. "If I didn't make it, at least no one would be able to say it was because I wasn't in shape. Looking back, I think the only time I was in really good shape was my rookie year. In my heart, yes, I'd love to play again, but I understand the circumstances, I'm ready to face whatever's out there for me."

Former Grambling coach, Eddie Robinson battling Alzheimer's



Robinson began showing symptoms of Alzheimer's after his retirement from Grambling in 1997.

Eddie Robinson, college football's second-winningest coach, has Alzheimer's, his wife said.

"He's pretty bad," Doris Robinson said. "He gets a little bit worse everyday. He comes to the table for breakfast, but after that he wants to go right to bed."

During his 57 years at Grambling University, a career which spanned 11 presidents, several wars and the civil rights movement, Robinson compiled a record of 408-165-15. His teams had only nine los-

ing seasons and won 16 conference titles and nine national Black college championships.

John Gagliardi of St. John's, Minnesota, passed Robinson last season and has 414 wins

Robinson, 85, started showing signs of the disease soon after his retirement from Grambling after the 1997 season, his wife made known. The couple traveled to hospitals in New Orleans, Dallas and Houston trying to find help, she said.

"Eddie Junior and his wife, the four of us would just get in

the car and go anywhere trying to get something done," she said. "I don't guess Alzheimer's has done him any worse than it's done anybody else. We're trying to live with it."

The Robinsons could go out to lunch as recently as two months ago, Doris Robinson said. Eddie Robinson can no longer do that.

"If I let myself, I could cry," Doris Robinson said. "But I don't have time to do that. I never thought I would be the strong one, but I have to be now."

Organizers estimate that 2,747 signatures shall be required in Precinct 3, and 4,694 in Precinct 4. "Legalizing the sale of beer and wine shall bring about the economic renaissance of North Lubbock," Settler said, and will jump-start our longtime efforts to bring jobs and prosperity to the area.

"Volunteers are needed to circulate petitions, put up signs, and secure signature locations for the petitions," Gentry stated. "It is quite an undertaking, and working together is key to winning." "We need contributions to win this campaign," Jimmie Settler said, "because money is required to be successful."

Liquor Petition

The People's Liquor Coalition, Roger Quannah Settler and Laura Gentry, Co-Chairs, announce the filing of Applications for Petitions to Legalize the Sale of Beer and Wine in Justice Precincts 3 and 4 of Lubbock County, Texas. Justice Precincts 3 and 4 correspond to the County Commissioner's Precincts, and include all of Lubbock north of 34th Street. Additionally, Precinct 3 includes all of Lubbock east of the Interstate, all of Dalou, the eastern section of New Deal, and the far southern portion of Abernathy.

Precinct 4 includes all of Shallowater and Carlisle. The Coalition was formed in 1970, and recently has renewed its efforts to bring beer and wine sales to North Lubbock. The group circulated petitions in June and July, but fell short of the required number of signatures. With the new semester at Texas Tech University, the Coalition believes that the petition process shall be successful. Additionally, the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, Fiesta del Llanos, the November 2 General Election, and some Texas Tech football games will occur during the 60 days allowed to gain signatures to force an election on the issues.

Dunbar / Manhattan Neighborhood Association will elect officers this month

The Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association will hold its annual meeting for the election of new officers on Thursday evening, September 16, 2004, in the Neighborhood Building, 1301 East 24th Street, beginning at 6:00 p.m. All neighbors in the Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association are asked to please attend.

If you participate, it will bring big dividends for the association. So come and take part in a process which will enhance our community.

What's Inside...

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If you find mistakes in this publication, please remind yourself that we are all human. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes.



Theodore Phea Boys & Girls Club reunion banquet planned

The Lubbock Boys and Girls Club proudly announces the initial Theodore Phea Boys & Girls Club Reunion on September 25, 2004 at 6:30pm at 1801 East 24th Street. We welcome all former members of the club to join us in this celebration and to pay tribute to a fallen civic leader who helped to shape the lives

of thousands of youth from the Lubbock community.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from the following planning committee members.

Quincy White
806-777-1001
Billie Russell
765-9276
Joe Phea, Jr.
747-5104

Dorothy Phea Norvell
744-5971
Charles Hankson
842-3277
Reggie Essix
763-0204
Oscar Jones
785-4040

Prices are as follows:
Children ages 6 to 11 - \$10
Individuals ages 12 and up -

\$15; Couples (any two persons) - \$25

Come and join us for an evening of reminiscence, fun and entertainment.

Discounted hotel arrangements are available for our out-of-town guests. Please contact Oscar Jones for help with these arrangements at the number listed here.

We hope to see you there!

Hundreds say "Farewell" to Leon Andrew Bunton, Jr. last Saturday afternoon at Bethel AME Church

Hundreds of citizens of Lubbock and throughout the state said farewell to a longtime resident and well liked person, Leon Andrew Bunton, Jr., last Saturday afternoon, August 28, 2004, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, with Pastor W. David Haynes officiating. Rev. Danny Poe, pastor, did the eulogy. Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home of Lubbock.



Bunton

Active pallbearers were Bobby Thomas, Joe Phea, Jr., Dana Hopkins, Walter Jefferson, Jr., Andre Jefferson, Damon H. Hill, Jr., M.D., James Grant, Haymond Jahi, Jr., Patrick

Jefferson, and Dennis Martin.

Honorary pallbearers were Tommy Graves, Bernard Thompson, Cosby Morton, Hubert Stephens, Gary Jones, Vincent Thomas, Eric Strong, Ray Alford, Fulton Berry, and Sam Thomas. The Dunbar International Alumni Association were flower bearers.

He passed away Friday, August 20, 2004, at Covenant Medical Center.

He was born the eldest of three children born to the late Leon Andrew Bunton, Sr. and Minnie Ola Bunton on February 26, 1950 in Lubbock, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his father and loving son, Leon Andrew Bunton, III.

A member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, he received his primary and secondary education in the Lubbock Independent School System, graduating in 1969 from Dunbar High School. After graduating

from Dunbar, Leon continued his "Panther" education at Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas. While attending PV, he pursued a degree in Sociology which prepared him for a twenty-five year career with the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center. Leon was a member of the Pershing Rifle Fraternity while at Prairie View. It was also at Prairie View where he met his devoted and loving wife of thirty years, Sarah Gilbert.

Leon's passion for the outdoors began early in childhood and continued on throughout his years. He had a passion for hunting and fishing, and enjoyed sharing this with others. 9BBK This passion in life, however, was one he placed after his love of God and his family.

Leon is survived by his wife, Sarah; two children, Tracie Bunton York (Bartholomew) of Midland, Texas; and Marcus Bunton (Anasha) of Lubbock,

Texas; four loving grandchildren: Jordan York, Colbie York, Ammar York, all of Midland, Texas and Dominique Bunton of Lubbock, Texas; his mother, Minnie Ola Bunton of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, Gary Bunton of Lubbock, Texas; and a sister, Sharon Bunton of McKinney, Texas. Leon was blessed to have in his life a host of extended family members, including his mother-in-law, Jewel Arceneaux of Galveston, Texas, many nieces and nephews and friends.

Chatman Hills Corner

By Clarissa Jay

Barnes & Noble Booksellers will present the African-American Reading Group, facilitated by Rene' Pearis-Coleman on Sunday afternoon, September 5, 2004, beginning at 3:00 p. m. at 6707 Slide Road. All those interested in fiction and non-fiction works by African-American authors are welcome.

The public is invited to attend the AARP Chapter #7599 monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, September 2, 2004, at 1:00 p. m. at Mae Simmons Senior Citizens Center, East 23rd Street and Oak Avenue. Guest speaker will be John Hall, executive director of the North & East Lubbock Development Program.

Those interested in this development are asked to attend. For more information call 763-3539.

The Ushers and Nurses of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church will celebrate their 26th Annual Day on Sunday afternoon, September 26, 2004, beginning at 4:00 p. m. The church is located at 306 East 26th Street.

The theme is: "God doesn't promise an easy journey, just a safe landing." John 3:16. Rev.

J. H. Ford is pastor.

For several weeks, Pastor Danny Poe and members of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church have initiated a new ministry. During altar call, Pastor Poe invites seven persons with cell phones to come to the altar and call those who are sick and shut-in. Last Sunday morning, August 29, 2004, a call was made to a couple in Phoenix, Arizona. This new ministry has been well received.

Let us not forget those who are sick and shut-in. Your prayers, telephone calls and visits are most appreciative. Among those who are shut-in this week include Sister Ora Jean Keys. God is able.

Don't forget those who have lost loved ones as well. Among them include the Leon Andrew Bunton family who was funeralized at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church last Saturday afternoon, August 28, 2004.

Ms. Ann Britt has just returned from Ozark, Alabama where she joined two other sisters to visit with their sister, Elizabeth Shipman. She reported a most enjoyable visit

The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and Rev. B. R. Moton is pastor. If you are looking for a church home, then come and visit New Hope.

Last Sunday, services were well attended, beginning with Meditation & Prayer. The Praise Team were at their post of duty. The morning scripture was read by Rev. Charles Wilson. Rev. Cheryl Martin offered prayer. The New Hope Choir sang several selections.

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. Zairreus Patterson of Garden Grove, California. His subject was "Some Folk Gotta Go." His scripture text was Judges 7:1-7. He spoke on several points: "I believe God rid of some folk because they were not properly prepared; God is sending some folk away to protect his praise; some folk gotta go so that the priority of prayer might be taught; and some folk gotta go so that we might realize the power of God's presence. He is a youth minister of the Friendship Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. James D. Carrington is pastor.

FASHION FUN

by Shirley Robinson

Ponchos

Ponchos are back, and ladies they are hot! From mesh ribbon, silk, sheer, silk paisley to cotton ribbon... the most popular colors are red, black, brown, pink, taupe, natural and florals. This is a great look, the "right now" look, the trend. Beautiful ponchos can be found at your better department stores.

FASHION TIP: Always wear



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I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.



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Reid writes scandalous book on AME churches

Baltimore (NAPA) — Dr. Frank Madison Reid, III shocked the African Methodist Episcopal Church with the uncovering of his controversial book



Reid

"Up From Slavery: A Wake Up Call for the African Methodist Episcopal Church."

Dr. Reid, pastor of the Bethel AME Church in Baltimore, Maryland and a syndicated television evangelist, launched the book during the Quadrennial AME General Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. Dr. Reid, who for years has been critical of the church's process, which he calls a bureaucracy, became more vocal leading up to the conference in Indiana.

In "Up From Slavery," Dr. Reid criticized the church, calling for its focus on growth and development of faith rather than financial gain and bureaucracy. He

used story-telling methods and examples of unethical practices by individuals of the church during his younger years.

"I discovered a religious bureaucracy that was selfish, bloated, self-serving and had little concern for the development of the local church, pastor and laypersons," stated Dr. Reid.

Conference members say the book took the church by surprise, but reactions to its contents were swift. "The book went a little too far, but there are some undeniable truths," said one conference attendee, who preferred to be unnamed.

But AME officials say this book exudes criticism on a whole new level. "It seemed as if Reid was slamming the AME Church, but the slamming was valid, and it raised the consciousness of the people," said Joseph Taylor, a conference observer from the Sixth Episcopal District.

One church leader called this unanticipated book a "masterpiece that swivels the consciousness of the church and its organization," which Dr. Reid describes as a "demonic spirit that has run using bureaucracy."

Though reactions to the book are mixed, many agree the book is one of the most critical challenges to the AME Church in the history of the denomination.

Released just days after the withdrawal of his candidacy for

the bishop, the book has sparked speculation among church leaders and conference observers about Dr. Reid's reason for not running. He was almost guaranteed one of the seven available seats. And if elected, he would have become a third-generation bishop.

Dr. Reid explained his reasons for withdrawing in the book saying he did not want to "bow down to a system that lost its dynamic mission." He went on to say that the church had lost touch with the original mission of Richard Allen, who founded the AME denomination in 1787.

Contrary to some claims, the book is not a precursor to his leaving the AME denomination. Dr. Reid said, rather it is a love letter to raise self-consciousness of the church's bureaucratic pitfalls.

Dr. Reid said though he may be forced out of the church, he would continue to love and to witness, be committed to the AME faith, as his ancestors were.

"Up From Slavery" is Dr. Reid's second book. His first, "Restoring the House of God," swiftly made it on the best selling list in 2000, and his latest release is showing similar promise.

"People have lined up to get a copy of this book and I think it will be a success, and hopefully, I will write more books that speak to the younger generation and the hip-hop generation as well," said Dr. Reid.

Arthur Ashe commemorative stamp unveiled at U.S. Open

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 /PRNewswire/ — Arthur Ashe, humanitarian and world class tennis star, will be immortalized on a commemorative postage stamp to be issued by the U.S. Postal Service in 2005.

The announcement came during the unveiling of the stamp image as



part of the Arthur Ashe Kids' Day presented by Hess, which kicks off the 2004 U.S. Open. The ceremonies took place in the Stadium bearing the tennis legend's name. Ashe's image, a photo by Michael O'Neill used on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine naming Ashe 1992 Sportsman of the Year, is the first Sports Illustrated cover photo ever featured on a postage stamp.

"Arthur Ashe was a man who was unafraid to redefine the boundaries of his world," said Henry A. Pankey, Vice President, Emergency Preparedness, U.S. Postal Service, at the unveiling. "Through his efforts — on and off the court — he pushed us all to make the world a better place."

As the first African-American man to win Grand Slam tennis tournaments — Wimbledon, and the United States and Australian Opens — Ashe followed his on-court accomplishments with a lifetime of activity devoted to humanitarian endeavors.

His commitment to social issues led him to establish foundations that help disenfranchised youth, and support the fight against AIDS, which he had contracted from a blood transfusion during heart surgery. Ashe also organized efforts to oppose South Africa's apartheid rule, a rule that ended in 1994.

Before succumbing to AIDS-related pneumonia in 1993, Ashe spoke before the United Nations General Assembly and urged nations to increase their efforts and funding in the war against AIDS.

Born July 10, 1943 in Richmond, VA, Ashe learned to play tennis on blacks-only Brook Field playground under the tutelage of local black tennis great Ron Charity. Recognizing his son's talent, Arthur Ashe, Sr. supported his training while raising Arthur and his brother John without their mother, who died in 1950.

Ashe's stable home and loving relationship with his stepmother impressed upon him the importance

of family, education and spirituality, and instilled in him the discipline that enabled him to graduate from UCLA despite a grueling tennis schedule.

Though racial barriers excluded Ashe from tennis competitions in the South, his tenacity and enthusiasm for the sport never flagged. Seeking other opportunities to compete, Ashe spent a year in St. Louis before attending UCLA.

Eventually Ashe played in the world's foremost tennis championships, acquiring a long list of wins, among them three Grand Slam tournaments. Ashe became the first African American to represent the United States on the Davis Cup team, playing in 32 Davis Cup matches and winning 27 during his tennis career.

A heart attack and ongoing heart problems, however, forced him to retire from competition in 1980, but not from tennis.

He died Feb. 6, 1993.

Ashe is survived by his beloved wife, photographer Jeanne Moutoussamy-Ashe, and their daughter, Camera, now 17 years old.

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BAC \$500 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Black Alumni Council of the Texas Tech University Alumni Association will award three \$500 Scholarships on October 1, 2004.

Eligible Applicants are African-American students at Texas Tech (second semester Freshmen and above).

Applications may be obtained online at www.ttechsan.org. Click on chapters and then scholarships.

Alternately, you may contact council members: Dr. C. Henry, Scholarship Chairperson, 799-7322; Marsha Jackson, President; Gwen Titus, Jackie Porch, Reggi Davis, Eylene Williams, Vera Newsome or Ch's Snead in the Market Center, Texas Tech University. The deadline for completed applications is September 15, 2004. Please return completed applications to the address on the application. Attention: BAC.

MORE THAN 50 WAYS TO PREVENT DIABETES

#15 Eat a small meal, Lucille

Take Your First Step Today. Talk to your health care provider. If you are overweight, you may be at high risk for developing type 2 diabetes. For more information about diabetes prevention, call 1-800-438-5383 and ask for "More Than 50 Ways to Prevent Diabetes"

A message from the National Diabetes Education Program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. www.ndep.nih.gov

'Revival Service
September 13-15, 2004
7:00 P.M.

"Desiring Spiritual Renewal & Celebration"
(Psalms 33:20,21)

Guest Speaker
Evangelist Dr. S. J. Gilbert, Sr.
Pastor Emeritus of the Mt Sinai Baptist Church of Houston, Texas

Co-Sponsored By
"Churches United For Kingdom Building"

CUFKB

Christ Temple COGIC Rev. David Haynes, Pastor	New Hope Baptist Church Rev. Billy Moton, Pastor
Community Baptist Church Rev. Larry Brooks, Pastor	Pilgrim Baptist Church Rev. Wilburn Tanner, Pastor
Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Rev. Wendell D. Davis, Pastor	St John Baptist Church Rev. Solomon Fields, Pastor

Servises will be held at:
New Hope Baptist Church
2002 Birch Ave
Lubbock, Texas

Manage Your Diabetes

Through our "Let's Do Diabetes Care Together" Program

Our experienced, certified educators will give you the tools you need to manage your diabetes in partnership with your physician.

- Based on the National Standards for Diabetes Self-Management Education Programs
- Individual plans covering meals, self-monitoring and medication
- Teaching sessions and follow-up visits
- Usually covered by Medicare and most major insurance companies
- Offered in Lubbock and Plainview
- Participants receive 8 free visits to the LifeStyle Centre.

In addition to our "Let's Do Diabetes Care Together" Program, we also have a 1 Hour Monthly Support Group.

"Recipes: Bring in Your Favorite & Leave with the Best"

Presented by: Kelli Paschall, MS, RD, LD, CDE, BC-ADM (Dietician)

When: Monday, September 13, 2004 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Where: Knapling Education Center
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News and Announcements

Bishop Sara Davis off to southern Africa

Newly elected African Methodist Episcopal Bishop Sara Davis will spend at least the next four years ministering to the people of Southern Africa which includes the countries of Botswana, Swaziland, Lesotho, and Mozambique.

The third woman to be elected Bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop Davis has been pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in San Antonio, Texas which is one of the largest AME congregations in Texas.

She was elected and consecrated as the 125th Bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Her assignment in Africa follows in the footsteps of Vashti McKenzie, the first woman Bishop of the AME Church.

Bishop Davis has pastored Bethel AME Church since 1997. She is expected to leave for Africa in early September.

Plans being made for Estacado all high school class reunion

An Estacado All High School Class Reunion, for years of 1967 through 2000, is being planned. An important meeting will be held Sunday evening, September 5, 2004, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Bobbie Gean & T.J. Patterson Library.

For more information, contact either Larry Williams at 283-1234; Maxine Jackson at 762-7164 or Lisa Wynn at 747-5793. Please call after 9:00 p.m.

Poetry contest seeking Lubbock entrants

The Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring an amateur poetry contest, free to everyone. There are 50 prizes in all, including a \$1,000.00 grand prize. "We are delighted to sponsor this contest," says Thomas Grey, Poetry Director. "Poets deserve opportunities to exhibit their work and get recognition. We hope our contest will encourage new poets to share their art." To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less: Free Poetry Contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd, PMB 4, Ashland, OR 97520, you may also enter online at www.freecontest.com. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style.

The deadline for entering is September 25, 2004. The editors reserve the right to publish the winning poems online. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

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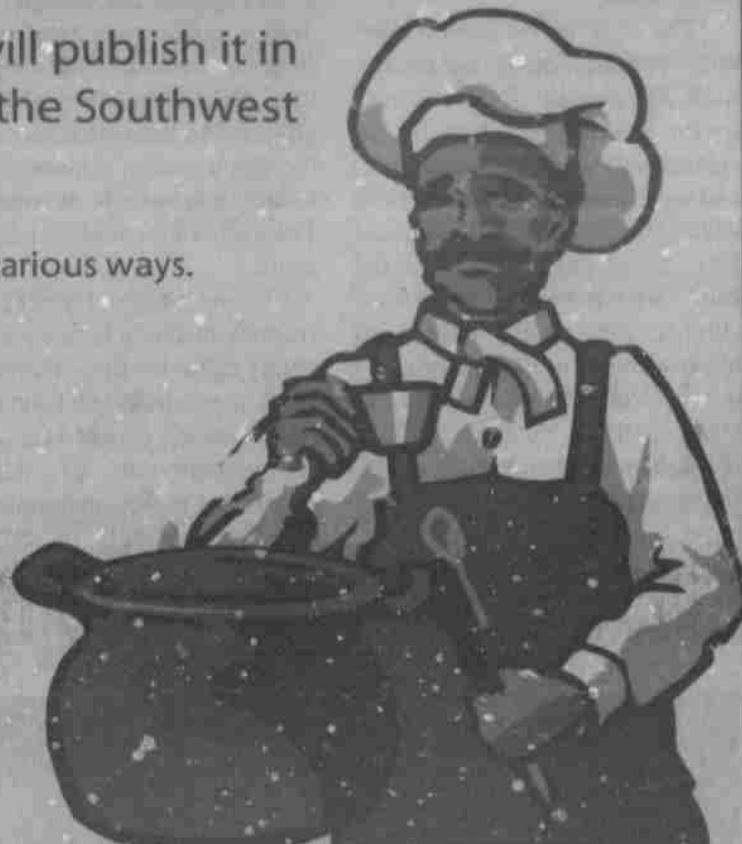
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Southwest Digest

Jesse Jackson shared a stage with Sharpton, Obama, but can he still make a difference?

By Hazel Tice Edney
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NNPA) -
Jesse Jackson gave a keynote



Jackson

address at the 1984 Democratic convention in San Francisco. In Boston, 20 years later, he gave a speech in the afternoon before the convention was even called to order.

Most viewers missed his speech and the most face time he got on camera - always a priority for Jackson - was when he was standing and cheering Al Sharpton and Barack Obama.

Some were openly wondering whether for a speaker noted for saying, "Our time has come," his time had come and gone. But those who know Black politics and Jesse Jackson warn that it would be a mistake to write him off as a has-been.

"The Democratic Party has tried to pass him over," says Ron Walters, University of Maryland political science professor, who was a top adviser for Jackson's 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns.

"I say 'tried' because it's going to be difficult for them to do it. They can't because he is so popular in the Black community because of his advocacy. People don't get it, but that's something that Black people want and like."

The polls support that view. Twenty years ago, Jackson was on in the top 10 of Gallup list of most admired men in the world. In 2000, he was ranked 13th, ahead of Tiger Woods, Dalai Lama and Michael Jordan.

Last summer, a Gallup Poll asked people to name the most important national leader in the Black community today. Jackson, at 17 percent, and Secretary of State Colin Powell, at 18 percent, were virtually tied.

NAACP President and CEO Kweisi Mfume received support

of 5 percent. Sharpton, 4 percent, and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice at 1 percent. The poll carried an unusually high margin of error of 7 percentage points because only 261 Blacks were sampled.

The 1,950 Whites who were surveyed basically agreed with Blacks, with 23 percent naming Powell as the most important Black leader and 19 percent listing Jackson. The margin of error in that sample was only 2 percent.

"Rev. Jackson is not only capable of still organizing and inspiring African-Americans to get involved in politics, but he is one of the most important and admired political figures of our day," explains Democratic strategist Donna Brazile, manager of Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign and a former Jackson aide.

"Jesse represents a different era of Black political development. He certainly comes out of the protest mode of the civil rights era," says William Boone, a political science professor at Clark Atlanta University in Georgia. "It's clear that at least the Democratic Party in its national outlook is looking elsewhere."

The Democratic Party seems

to be looking at younger and more moderate Democrats, such as Obama and Rep. Harold Ford Jr. (D-Tenn.), who spoke at the 2000 convention. Each favors many of the issues advocated by Jackson, but offers them in a more palatable, less confrontational way.

The Democratic Party is making an electoral strategy. That's certainly what's happening," says Alvin Thornton, professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

"I'm sure Rev. Jackson was participating in it. Clearly, he had the capacity and has the capacity to raise the concern of sidelining him. I've seen little evidence of that. This is about having an electoral strategy that they think will win and people are in their roles."

And Obama's role should not be confused with that of Jackson, says Thornton.

"Obama will never have to face the challenges of leadership that Jackson had to face. He will have his own unique leadership challenges, Thornton explains. "Hopefully he will never have to put his life on the line to go into a restaurant. But he will be in the U.S. Senate."

If elected in November, as expected, Obama will become only the third Black elected to that body since Reconstruction. The others were Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Carol Moseley Braun, also of Illinois.

"This is a chance to show that the Black community can have leaders from different walks of life and different levels of service and they can share the same stage," says Kimberly Crenshaw, a law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles and Columbia University in New

York.

At the same time Obama is being embraced by Democrats, Al Sharpton carries more street appeal. Rather than being viewed as one of Jackson's competitors, Sharpton views himself as a disciple.

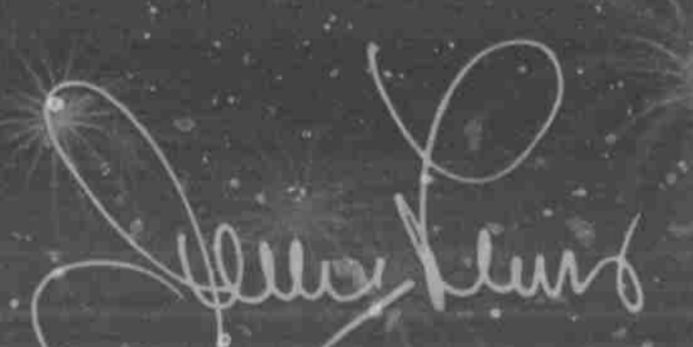
"Every generation comes into its own," he says. "Many of us learned from him and if anything, he should take great pride that one of his students gave a prime time address and someone who comes from his state was a keynote. Just like John Edwards is considered a continuation of

Clinton, a southern White Democrat, I consider myself a continuation of Rev. Jackson."

Just as the United States relies on the Army, Navy and Air Force to fight a war, observers say African-Americans need more than one leadership style.

"I think you need both," says Clayborne Carson, professor of history at Stanford University and editor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. papers.

"I think there's a part of the Black community that's discontented that has a lot of grievances. That needs to be expressed.



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Currently, he is an Assistant Professor in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Surgery and a practicing full-time surgeon at UMC.

Dr. Warren and his wife Cheryl Warren, MD, a family practice physician at KingsPark Family Health Center, are the proud parents of two young daughters.

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