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## Pastor Talks About His Role In Lubbock

by Denise Kinner

(Editor's Note: Lubbock Digest staff writer, Denise Kinner, interviewed Rev. L. F. Bowie, pastor of the Church of The Living God, 408 North Zenith Avenue. In this interview, Rev. Bowie reports how distressed he is over the efforts of the Black ministers and pastors in Lubbock. Ms. Kinner will continue these reports, from time to time, in order to find out more about the efforts of the religious community in Lubbock. If you'd like to comment on these articles, please feel free to write: Pastor Talks, Lubbock Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.)



Rev. L. F. Bowie

## "Disturbed Over Efforts Of Black Ministers And Pastors!!"

Rev. L. F. Bowie has been in the ministry for 28 years. The past four years he has pastored The Church of The Living God, 408 North Zenith Avenue. Since coming to Lubbock, Bowie says one thing that disturbs him most about the East Lubbock community is buses from white churches picking up black children.

"This disturbs me that these white buses come over here to pick up these kids. I don't see why we can't find a solution to keep the kids in the community. However, it's a question in my mind that even if we (the black churches) had the buses whether parents would discontinue from sending their children to other churches. I believe one of the reasons why these kids go over to the white churches is because the parents of some of these kids are too lazy and they find it convenient for buses to come pick up their children."

Another problem, that Bowie sees in the community is a lack of involvement by some East Lubbock ministers.

"I'm somewhat upset with some of our ministers. They talk about togetherness, but yet they are not willing to get involved in the Ministerial Alliance. I can't see them talking about togetherness and yet not be members of the Alliance. We need a strong Ministerial Alliance in this community. We need this unity. For ministers to talk togetherness, but not come together is not helping the community. There is so much we could do if we had a stronger membership."

Besides his involvement in trying to increase the membership of the Alliance, Bowie says one of his primary goals is to get parents and children religiously motivated.

"It doesn't seem to me like there is enough interest shown in religious activities from parents or children in the community. It all boils down to the fact that most people that don't go to church have no interest in church and don't feel a need for God in their lives. It wouldn't be a problem getting them involved in church if they felt a need for God in their lives."

# Local Woman Files Suit

"Charges Allied Resources, Inc. With Discrimination"

by Denise Kinner

A job discrimination suit has been filed by a Lubbock woman against Allied Resources, Inc., a civilian company at Reese Air Force Base. Delores Walker, who is

black, charged that the company gave a full-time job to a white man who had less experience. Miss Walker, who worked part-time for Allied as an Audio-Visual Librarian III, was terminated from her position August 10. In late October, Miss Walker was notified by the EEOC of her right to sue.

The suit, filed last Wednesday in U. S. District Court, named supervisors Jim Turner and Roger Wilkens as those who made "unfounded complaints" concerning Miss Walker's job performance.

The suit alleges that Wilkens assigned Miss Walker "menial and demeaning duties" and he "repeated racial insults and slurs" concerning blacks in her presence. Miss Walker, the only black employee, further charges that she was required to follow a dress code while other employees did not have to comply with the code. She also states in the suit that she was required to ask permission to take breaks, while others were not.

Miss Walker has asked for \$25,000 in punitive damages and \$10,000 in damages for the humiliation she says she suffered. In addition, she has asked the court to order the notice of her termination removed from her personnel record, and for compensation in last earnings and benefits.

## Montford Seeks Short's Senate Seat

It's no longer a secret! In a packed noon news conference last Thursday at the Hilton Inn, John Montford announced his candidacy for the Texas Senate as a Democrat.

He told his well-wishers that he has an aggressive anti-crime legislative package, along with proposed teacher pay raises and action to deal with the economic problems of farmers.

"We need strong leadership at Austin, and I can offer that," he told the group.

The 38 year-old attorney criminal district attorney since January, 1979, said the Alcoholic Beverage Commission should have more power to close nightclubs where violent crimes occur. He also proposed reducing the age at which criminal defendants are dealt with as adults and said: "We must also re-examine our incarceration policies toward juvenile offenders."

In favor of helping the public school systems around the state, he said teacher recruitment and remuneration should be increased to halt the exodus of good teachers from education because of low pay.

He also told the group that he will support the efforts of Texas Tech University and its Health Sciences Center and would support the



John Montford

continued expansion of the University of Texas in the Permian Basin at Odessa.

He took a shot at his opponent, incumbent State Senator E. L. Short of Tahoka, when he said: "My opponent has recently stated that he will begin holding hearings of the Segate Water Subcommittee throughout the state to determine the extent of the (water) problem and arrive at some solution."

"Friends," he said, "we've been financing hearings and studies for years now with our tax dollars. We already know what the problem is. What we need is action."

"More to the point, we must have someone who will deal effectively with those interests and show them that politics is a two-way street."

Press conferences were also held in Odessa on last Thursday and Big Spring on last Friday.

## Rushing Makes Bid For City Council

W. B. (Dub) Rushing, Lubbock businessman announced Wednesday, January 13th, his plans to seek election to the Lubbock City Council, Place 3.

Mr. Rushing says: "In my swan song to Lubbock General Hospital Board of Managers, I suggested that the board needed to be expanded from seven to nine members in order to get a broader base."

Rushing told the Lubbock Digest that if he is elected to the City Council, he will sponsor a charter amendment to increase the membership of the City Council to nine members in order to get more expertise on the council. "There were five members on the council when the town was 500 and now that it is a city of nearly 200,000 people there are still only five council members," he said.



W. B. (Dub) Rushing

"Again, my experience at Lubbock General Hospital was that it was not wise to cut services ...

the very opposite was true, we simply eliminated the waste. Waste is never in good taste," says Rushing.

Mr. Rushing is chairman of the board of Briercroft Savings & Loan, past chairman of the board of Security National Bank, past board member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and has served on the board of the Lubbock United Fund.

Rushing concluded: "I will keep in tune with the times and make changes only when a problem dictates that a change is needed."

# Congressional Black Caucus Meets

The Congressional Black Caucus Southwest Regional Forum will be held in Houston February 12 - 14th at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. The Caucus, which is composed of the eighteen Black members of Congress, is initiating the forum to introduce the local Black Community to the Caucus members and discuss critical issues confronting America such as economics, foreign policy and unemployment.

The forum will also strengthen the Southwest link of the nationwide network of supporters of the Congressional Black Caucus. In structuring the network, the Caucus has established a comprehensive system of computerized mailing lists. Speaking of the system Congressman Mickey Leland (D-

Houston) stated, "With this network we should be able to influence some votes in Congress on behalf of Blacks, because we can reach our friends and let them know what their representative is doing."

The components of the Regional Forum include a series of workshops and official Congressional hearings on urban issues, criminal justice, education, economics and energy. In addition, there will be a Solidarity March and Rally in downtown Houston, a Women's Luncheon and Ministers' Prayer Breakfast. Houston's Representative Micky Leland will chair the Energy Brain Trust meeting. Caucus Chairman Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), who will moderate the session at New York Building stated: "We expect to add several hundred new CBC supporters to our computerized network from the anticipated 1,000 Forum participants."



**CHIEF CORRESPONDENT** - The Lubbock Digest's chief correspondent in New Mexico is W. T. Hobdy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hobdy are shown with their family. They were instrumental in the Lubbock Digest radio commercial that rings the Clovis airwaves.

Pictured above with Mr. Hobdy are his wife, Claudia, holding their seven-month-old - Alsha; Lamont, age 8; Milton, II, age 4; and Tarnede, age 6.

The Hobdy family is originally from Lubbock. According to Hobdy, the Digest sales has gone up 100% in all the stores in New Mexico.

"It is our goal to see that every Black family has a copy of the Lubbock Digest each week," says Hobdy.

It is Hobdy's hope that Blacks in the New Mexico area will let him know of various events so they may appear in the Digest.

(Photo by Ulok Kinkado)

## The Southwest Black Digest News - Views from West Texas, New Mexico and the Nation

by Bob Tieuel, Jr. & Marion Shorter

DALLAS -- The National Federation of Independent Business has more than 500,000 members, is the largest small business lobby in the nation. Said U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to a group of them in Dallas recently: "Any economic strategy for the future that neglects or overlooks the true importance of small business is doomed to failure. It simply will not work."

NEW ORLEANS, LA. -- The DIGEST has learned that Ernest Morial, New Orleans' first black mayor, faces tough competition in his re-election bid. His opponents are Ron Faucheux, a 31 year old white attorney and state representative, and William Jefferson, 34, a black Harvard Law School graduate and state senator. At least 10 unarmed blacks have died in encounters with the police during his time in office and a recent suit by Morial calls for the promotion of 44 blacks in the police department that has few black members and none in high ranks. He has a campaign chest of more than one million dollars, it is reported and most of the downtown business interests are with Morial.

WEST TEXAS -- The vast, semi-arid expanses of West Texas may soon lead the way in a different kind of energy production -- biomass. A research project at Texas A & M and Texas Tech has identified 2,900 plants that are native to or naturalized in West Texas. If the project proves successful, 10 to 15 percent of the U. S. energy needs by the year 2000 be obtainable from them, reports state.

NOTE DIGEST READERS: All seats in the U. S. House of Representatives and a third of the seats in the Senate are up for election in November. Let us become involved by registering and voting and going out for our neighbor's vote.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. -- Ms. Beatrice McDonald, a native of Boley, Oklahoma and long time resident of this city, has been cited for meritorious service rendered to the Black Arts Library, that is sponsored by the Friendship C. M. E. Church of Pecos, Texas. Mrs. McDonald is a member of the Church of God in Christ in L. A.

BOLEY, OK. -- Mrs. Theresa T. Spann, principal of the Boley Elementary School here and an outstanding worker in Amos Temple Church reports that the National Lay Institute held in D. C. during the holidays was largely attended and much interest was manifested in the problems being faced today by black people under the new administration in D. C. She will make a report for Digest readers soon.

DALLAS, TX -- Mrs. Geraldine Harrison of this city and a long time employee of the publishing house here of the United Methodist Church will be reporting highlights of the news from Big D in the not too distant future.

CARLSBAD, N. M. -- Rev. P. N. Moore, pastor of Rice Memorial Church here reports a most enjoyable and restful trip to Los Angeles during the holiday season. Rev. Moore formerly pastored in several churches in West Texas and the Ft. Worth district. The Digest will be on sale in Rice Memorial reports. Thanks Rev. That's good news.

MIDLAND, TX -- Leroy Davis, a well known contractor and a member of St. Paul C. M. E. Church here, reports that interest is growing in the circulation of the Digest in the "Tall City". More good news.

Support the Black Press. Remember February is Black History Month!



SENIOR AIRMAN Angela Riley, a native of New York City, N. Y. was caught on her way to work last week. Angela is stationed at the Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, New Mexico.

She told the Digest photographer that she enjoys reading this weekly newspaper.

(Photo by Ulok Kinkado)

# HRC Goes To Community

by Denise Kinner

Last week, the Human Relations Commission (HRC) held its first community meeting at Mae Simmons Community Center. It gave members of the community a chance to air their grievances and complaints.

According to Theron Cole, chairman of the HRC, among the complaints expressed by East Lubbock citizens were:

- \* Pollution by oil mills.
- \* The manner in which the Lubbock City

Council handled the renaming of Quirt Avenue.

\* The lack of an overpass at East 34th and Quirt Avenue.

\* A general feeling of non-representation by elected officials.

Cole admits that even though the HRC does not have a great deal of power, it can still help the community.

"Our power is strictly the power of persuasion. All we can do is hear grievances and try to

mediate them. But if we can get enough complaints and can document them we can take it to the city council and they will work on it. We haven't found the city council to be totally unresponsive," Cole said.

Although the goals of the HRC for 1982 are still in the planning process, Cole says the commission will try to continue many of the programs from last year.

"We want to continue to work in the area of

police/community relations, increasing people's knowledge about housing, especially in the area about owning a home and housing complaints, complaints involving tenant-landlord disputes

and we will continue to hear individual complaints and grievances," said Cole.

Cole concluded that the HRC needs more support from the community.

"We need input from the community. We need to hear from everybody on what our role should

be." The next community meeting will be in six months.

## Dunbar Class Reunion Meets

The Dunbar Graduating Class of 1972 will be having a meeting

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### "Once Upon A Dream"

submitted by  
Nancy Freeman & Cynthia Ball  
Estevado High School Students

Deeply frustrated and bitter Demetri decides to escape from the prison her mother erected, even though it meant shattering her mother's dream. Having suffered much as a child being poor and black, Elizabeth Bradford becomes obsessed with material things. Her intense love for Demetri produces misguided efforts to buy her daughter. In a final confrontation, these two very independent individuals reveal their true feelings, and are forced to face reality in an explosion of bitterness, resentment, and understanding in.....

#### Once Upon A Dream

by  
Mother - M B. M. Callman  
Demetri - D

M: Will you be here tomorrow?  
D: I don't know what we have planned for tomorrow.  
M: You sure spend an awful lot of time with David.  
D: And what's wrong with that?  
M: Oh, nothing, nothing.  
D: Is there something you want to talk to me about?  
M: Well, it's just that, you hardly ever talk to me anymore and it worries me. Something's coming between us and it's frightening me that I can't stop it. What has happened? You used to tell me everything, and now I hardly know your thoughts, or anything else for that matter, you are never here and you come and go like the wind....  
D: In case you didn't know it's called freedom, Mother! I know that some parents find that hard to accept, but don't you feel you're taking this a little to the extreme?  
M: Demetri, why the bitterness, can't you tell me what is the matter?  
D: I really wish I had time to exchange irrelevant prattle with you Mother, but I really must get ready. So if you'll excuse me!  
M: Demetri! I have made a point to be courteous and understanding, but your flippant attitude is trying my patience.  
D: What a pity!  
M: This is silly. We are both adults and we shouldn't be arguing. I'm sorry.  
D: (Dryly) Apology accepted.  
M: This must be a rather formal occasion. I see you're wearing your diamonds.  
D: Diamonds do not necessarily denote formality. Don't pry mother.  
M: I'm not prying. I was merely making an observation. Perhaps we can have some tea and talk on your return.  
D: Perhaps!  
M: Dammit! I cannot tolerate another moment of your insufferable insolence. I demand that you tell me what's the matter!  
D: Oh, you do, do you? You demand? You're going to make me tell you regardless if I want to or not! You always get everything you want, don't you? You every whim and desire has practically been handed to you on a silver platter!  
M: That's a lie and you know it! I don't get anything I won't now and I never did. There were times in my life when I went days without food, and a lot of other things to.

D: That was long ago mother, long ago.  
M: Long ago yes, but yet it was there! You don't know what it's like to do without. You've always had everything, even my future. You didn't have to go home in tattered clothes, not knowing where your next meals was coming from.  
D: I've listened to this all before.  
M: You don't act like it! You don't even seem like you care.  
D: I do care.  
M: Well, you don't show it.  
D: Show what? How thankful you say I should be.  
M: You damn right! You should be thankful or at least respectful. I've given you everything, even my future!  
D: I am sick and tired of hearing about how much you've given me. It really gets to you doesn't it? I think you're jealous. You made me and now you hate me!  
M: How dare you even think that I am jealous of you!  
D: Well remember, I'm not the adulteress mother.  
M: You tramp! You filthy.....  
D: Is that what you raised? I am amused at the thought that your pride would even allow you to think you could raise anything less than perfect!  
M: My pride? My pride? Pride is not the matter here Demetri! I cannot and will not forget that I was once poor. The only thing I've ever wanted was for you to have a good life. When I was young, I promised myself that my children would not have to suffer the indignities and hardships that I did, and I kept my promise. You have had everything I have ever done without and more. And for this you condemn me! What do you want from me? What more could I give you? What Demetri, what?  
D: Your love .... That's all I ever wanted Momma, was your love. You became so obsessed with your dreams for me that you neglected to give the one thing I needed most.  
M: I did give you my love. I did it all for you.  
D: You did it for you!  
M: Demetri listen-  
D: No you listen! You have chosen the friends I talk to, you've have chosen where I go and at what time. You've run my whole life, but I'll be damned if I let you run my mind.  
M: I'm not running your mind, I love you.  
D: You never told me that and after nineteen years it is a helluva time to start.  
M: Just listen. All I ask is that you listen!  
D: Look, I'm late. I'm going to call David. I'm leaving mother, and I don't know if I'm coming back.



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course of the evening. Adding to the Las Vegas casino atmosphere will be playboy bunnies, dealers (complete with cigar, garter and visor), bankers, auctioneers and a live band. The Miller Girls and UMAS members will serve as bunnies. Reflections, a local disco and pop rock band, will perform for the attendees during the night. UMAS is a student organization at Texas Tech comprised of over 90 members. Goals include the advancement of its members and Mexican Americans through social and cultural awareness and academic and political involvement.

For more information, call Dennis Garza, president, 742-5378, or Digna Cavazos, chairman, 792-6513.

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### Short Named Speaker

On Tuesday, February 2, 1982, State Senator E. L. Short, 17th Senatorial District, will be the keynote speaker at the Second Annual Lynn

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# EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

## Going, Going, Gone!!

by Eddie Richardson

The Lubbock Digest is heading into its fifth year of service to the Lubbock and surrounding communities, but as of now the Digest is gone. It has been going for over four years. Now it is gone! Since the Lubbock Digest is the only medium of its kind in a one hundred fifty mile radius of Lubbock. We are now in a position to take advantage of the situation.

In addition to our regular and faithful correspondent - Rev. C. D. "Bob" Tielcel - who is handling Midland, Odessa, Pecos and Hobbs, New Mexico - we are growing. Now there's another friend - Rev. H. R. Johnson of Pampa, Texas. Also W. T. Hobdy in Clovis, New Mexico.

In addition, we have brought on board Joe Nevergone who will be making all the surrounding towns to give everyone in a hundred fifty mile radius a chance to get the Digest - which will become the SOUTHWEST DIGEST. The Lubbock will be phased out and Southwest Digest will replace Lubbock.

Since our last couple articles, we see the Lubbock Police Department - by showing force - has stopped the speeding in the Dunbar-Struggs High School area. It has, in our opinion, discontinued drastically. We urge the Lubbock Police Department to stay visible in the area - especially during school hours to prevent harm to someone.

It is of the utmost importance that everyone who is not registered to vote and is eligible to do so should do so immediately to be able to give their support to the candidates of their choosing. At the same time, help defeat the ones whom you dislike. Every vote does count.

Voting is the most important and effective way to get politicians to listen to you. Politicians function on votes. Most politicians will say they represent all the people - only the ones who voted either for or against them will they react to. Remember that politicians recognize and react to voters.

So whatever you do - VOTE!! This is a good time to start listening, checking out the candidates, and start allying with who we support and start trying to defeat the ones we do not want. This is the best time to get commitments from the candidate before he or she is elected and help them get elected while they are a candidate.

On the subject of politics, the Lubbock Digest will survey the issues and the candidates and make our recommendations and endorsements for all of the offices being ran for this year.

One issue - which one candidate has mentioned for the City Council - is the expansion of the City Council. No doubt, we support this move for board representation as well. But we go farther than that - we want a "Ward System" or no less than area representation. A person should represent the area in which he or she lives. To us, that's the only true way for an area to be truthfully represented. Someone from the area will help minorities - even if a minority is not elected it will be someone from the same area which they live.

The simplicity of the matter is a person cannot truly represent a community unless they live there. The sympathy may be there, but not the empathy!!

This column and the Lubbock Digest would like to thank and congratulate the Soul Sisters, a local organization for their New Year's resolution. According to one of their members, Jean Dawkins, they plan to go into the community - working close with the nursing homes, and a handicapped senior citizen in a surrounding community. She said: "We plan to do more than take food to people who have just lost a loved one. We will also work with the living and attend some Black church each Sunday morning." The Lucky Twelve Civic Club has been working with various projects for years. Keep it up, Sisters!!

Let us get up and do something great by helping our Brothers and Sisters of the American Legion, Booker T. Washington, Post 808, by signing one of those petitions circulating in the community. They have helped so many of us. So let's return the favor. We have until February 6, 1982 to do the same. Help this worthwhile organization.

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## Ringin' The Bell

by Bob Tielcel

Being Black - Being Proud - For nearly sixty years in this country, Black History Week and in recent years, Black History Month has been observed by many church, fraternal, school and civic organizations. Increasing racial tensions are noted in many sections of our country which pose a threat to the development of sensible racial attitudes. Certainly this situation calls for a recommitment to the teaching of Black History for if children understand the events in the background of the Afro-American people and the causes of those events, they may help build interracial harmony.

Myths, misunderstandings, and prejudices will not fade away - nor will damaged egos be made whole, images corrected, or aspirations raised - in just the teaching effort we launch in February, now well known in many sections as Afro-American History Month, but our beginning can be beautiful. In our teaching effort, bring in such holidays as the Hispanic Cinco de Mayo (May 5), American Indian Day (the last Friday in September), the Asian New Year celebrations (January through May), and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday (January 15).

Tell why people celebrate cultural differences and different peoples contributions to American life: it's a way of understanding and appreciating one another. Explain that History is ongoing, being lived and made by people right now and that history is a knowledge that illuminates the future. It is a pattern of events, environments, philosophies, people and cultures, sometimes lost and always history is subject to new discovery. Individually we are unique but share some common bonds and together we are the pieces of a beautiful whole.

According to Helen Parmyre of The Dallas News, neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night will keep religious publications from being delivered by mail. But it won't be cheap. "I've developed a new appreciation for my job since receiving a Christmas Eve surprise of \$1 million per year in increased postage costs" Spurgeon Dunnam, editor of the Dallas-based United Methodist Reporter, one of the nation's largest weekly religious newspapers. Dunnam estimates the cost of mailing 500,000 copies of UMR nationally will increase by \$20,000 each week, or \$1 million annually. Dr. Presnell Wood, editor of the Dallas-based Baptist Standard, said the postal "surprise" amounts to a 144 percent increase. The weekly cost for mailing the Standard in 1976 was \$3,584. In 1981, it was \$9,065 and this year it will be \$22,098. More than one thousand religious publications exist in the nation, it is reported.

Church to Assume Cost of Welfare? It must be said that Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, supports all of the cuts in federal programs that serve the poor - food stamps, the elimination of public-service jobs, housing subsidies, welfare, etc. It is on these issues that mainline Protestant denominations - differ with conservative groups like the Moral Majority. These denominations and the Catholic bishops have been strong supporters of federal programs to aid the poor. Falwell's project is aimed at providing food, clothing, medical care, legal advice and plumbing for the poor.

What is the significance of these new programs for other cities and churches? Sen. Mark Hatfield, R. Ore., said: "If every church adopted 13 families, we could wipe out welfare."

Recent Great Quotes: "Unless there are definite signs of economic improvement by June 82, the political pressure on the Congress and the Administration to change course will become irresistible" C. F. Brickfield, Executive Director of National Retired Teachers Association.

Anniversary Celebration of the African National Congress of the revolutionary movement, which one day soon shall liberate South Africa from fascism and apartheid.

The trade unions in South Africa are far more repressed and terrorized and have been for a much longer time by the fascist regime there than has the currently, more publicized solidarity labor movement by the communist Polish government today. Yet, the Reagan Administration openly supports the tyranny in South Africa and repeatedly vetoes all attempts of the United Nations to vote sanctions against the dictator with one hand, while with the other, the Reagan Administration quickly levied sanctions unilaterally against Poland and also even against the Soviet Union for alleged encouragement of repression by the government of Poland.

But let us turn our attention back to Athens, Greece, where I am now trying to adjust to the fact that when it is noon in Chicago, it is 8:00 p. m. here. And I think that's called "jet lag."

I am in Greece to address its National Peace Council, which sponsored my visit here. As I explained last week, I am on a speaking tour of western European nations to encourage the mass demonstrations for world disarmament which are currently covering those lands and to learn and to be encouraged in my own commitment to disarmament by these movements.

Indeed, the people of this world must impose on the politicians of the world the compulsion to immediately reduce arms, especially nuclear weapons. The imposition of this political priority is essential for any substantial reduction of the defense budgets of the super-power nations and for shifting allocation of the gross world product back to peaceful purposes. A substantial and immediate reduction of so-called national defense budgets is a prerequisite to increasing jobs and decreasing prices in a world at peace.

Moreover, a reallocation of gross world products is  
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## JULIAN BOND

### A heretic in business' ranks

By Julian Bond

Budget Director David Stockman isn't the only unlikely source to have recently expressed doubts about the Reagan economic program.

Another heretic is J. Richard Munro, president of Time Inc., who broke ranks with the 90 percent of business executives who express strong confidence in the Reagan plan.

In a little-noticed speech before the Union League Club of New York, Munro charged that the Reagan cuts "have gone too far, too fast."

"Combined with tax cuts that benefit mostly higher-income people," Munro said, "this program adds up to a major redistribution of money in our society - from the lower end to the upper end of the scale."

Stockman created headlines - and almost lost his job - when he offered a similar description of Reaganomics. But unlike Munro, Stockman celebrated the cuts and the redistribution formula behind them. Then he found his personal budget threatened when he admitted that supply-side economics was merely a disguise for trickle-down treats for the wealthy and misery for the poor.

Munro's anger was directed at the effects of the Reagan-Stockman cuts on the poor and the working poor. "The truly needy will be even needier when this budget cut reaches them. A booming private economy - built with money withheld from vital social programs - won't help someone who's too old or young for the job market, who can't find decent day care for their children, who has no job skills or who's sick or disabled."

Munro suggested that business take up some of the slack. He noted that his own corporation had set a goal of giving 5 percent of its pre-tax profits to organizations that help to solve human problems.

He also urged that firms "aggressively pursue" their own affirmative action programs. "Just because the government has slowed down," he said, "doesn't let us off the hook."

He called upon business leaders to lobby Washington to restore "programs that helped people find and keep work, that gave children a better start in life, that helped the elderly and disabled." And he suggested that the massive Pentagon budget - "a classic case of throwing money at a problem" - was an excellent place to make some cuts.

David Stockman was right when he admitted that the Reagan budget planners didn't understand the numbers they were working with. And J. Richard Munro was right when he asked business leaders to "help correct the excesses of this budget and put us on the path toward human progress."

Could a black baseball player ask for greater compensation than a white player of equal ability because the race of the former would prevent him from earning as much extra income from endorsements, speeches and so on?

Could any player, white or black, demand more cash for signing with a non-New York team on the grounds that playing outside in the myth-making capital of the sports world might deny him endorsement income?

I don't know. But if I were Reggie Jackson, I would ask my agent to consider it.

Jackson - the New York Yankee after whom the Reggie Bar is named - reportedly earns more than 10 times his salary from endorsements. If he had played his entire career

in St. Louis or Milwaukee, American schoolboys probably would not be able to chew chocolate while thinking of the dynamic chocolate-colored star.

Is it contradictory to expect someone like Jackson who is black and who does get endorsements to demand compensation for those that he won't get if he is traded?

Wouldn't a potential employer say that Jackson's past endorsements are proof that the candy bar broke the color bar and that prejudice has been called out in pro sports?

And wouldn't Jackson counter by saying that he is the exception - the black superstar who also plays in New York - and that if geography won't diminish his talent, it will reduce his extra income?

And isn't the answer to all of this that laborers at the top of Jackson's field - the U.S. sports-entertainment complex - are entitled to whatever they can successfully demand? Hit one for me, Reggie. And lay a little wood on George, too.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE  
First Black Journalist  
ever elected to Congress



ATHENS, GREECE - I am writing this column in the City of Athens, Capital of Greece, where one can inspect the amazing remains of the Acropolis and the Parthenon, structures well designed and built during a period of historic, intellectual, governmental, artistic and architectural achievement more than 2,000 years ago, before the New Testament was written - land of the ancient philosophers, of Aristotle and Diogenes, of Plato and Socrates.

So, to begin this column, let me greet you by saying Yassou, and if that sounds like Greek to you, it should because it is. It is Greek for hello.

Recently, a socialist, Andre Papandreu, was elected Prime Minister of this small mountainous country which connects eastern and western Europe, as well as Europe to the Arab world. Yet, the total land area of Greece is only 51,000 square miles, smaller than the State of Illinois by 5,000. Likewise, its population of 9 million is 2 million less than that of Illinois. Hence, Greece constitutes the southern tip of the eastern European Balkan peninsula which juts into the Mediterranean Sea.

The temperature here hit 70 degrees today and I really appreciated it because I just arrived from freezing, snowbound London, England, 1,500 miles northwest of here, a flight of about three and one-half hours.

And, incidentally, while in London, I checked out the predominantly Black Brixton community in the Lambeth Borough of London where Blacks rioted last summer to protest police harassment and discrimination in jobs and in housing - problems and protests as American as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Toyota. The Blacks there are from the Caribbean area, mainly Jamaicans. The highlight of my visit to London was the honor of addressing the 70th

# Rev. Robinson Speaks

Harvey E. Robinson  
Pastor  
East Lubbock Church of God



## God And The Root Worker

"Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." These words were spoken to Joshua but apply to all of God's people down through the ages. Jesus said to his followers, "I am with you always, even to the end of the world." One must realize when he accepts the Lord in his life as Saviour that the point of fear should diminish. During what we called the dark ages there were "soothsayers", witches, and people with familiar spirits. Now all of a sudden we have added on psychics, palm readers and "root workers". In Atlanta, they called in a psychic to help solve the killing of the black children. Yet her powers did not work. Isn't it amazing that a person with a familiar spirit was called instead of the city fathers seeking the help of God? We have Jean Dixon with her predictions. Many people who say that they are children of God believe that people can cast spells on them or

curse them. The forces of Satan are real, but they are powerless when it comes to a real child of God. You as a Christian cannot be cursed because the Bible says that your life is hid with Christ in God. It would be impossible for Satan to pull you out of Christ, put a curse on you, and put you back in Christ. God hath said, "I am with you whithersoever thou goest." Satan has no power over God's people. Many people give money to root workers to change "spells" or to tell them who their enemies really are, or to "fix" other people. Listen to what a real good root worker said about God, "How shall I curse, whom God has not cursed? Or how shall I defy, whom the Lord hath not defied." Numbers 23:8 The devil knows that the power of God has put restraints on him, and he (Satan) is powerless against God and His people. There is no need to fear the powers of Satan if you belong to God. If you need help in this matter, call for free prayer (806) 747-6899.

## Thank God For Jesus (Especially For Children) How Do You Spell Relief? G-O-D

Satan is deceiving us. This I must say. He comes to us in the 80's and say spell relief this & that way! (That lying wonder-- T. V.) That's not the way I was taught. When I was coming up in school. That one eyed devil (T. V.) thinks we're all fools! It tells me about Superman & Wonder Woman, too. It fills my mind with all this TRASH! - saying you can do what they do. I see them moving mountains and flying across the sky. If I'd only top and think, I'd say that's a lie! I know my Superman - He's the greatest in the land. He can move mountains that no man can do. John 8:32: "And you shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." When troubles come and I'm about to fall apart, I can call on the Almighty God (That's how I spell relief G - O - D!!) Psalm 46:1: "God is my refuge and strength; a very present help in time of trouble." When I'm in pain and misery and my friends don't want to be bothered. I spell relief by calling on my Heavenly Father. Psalm 55:1: "Give ear to my prayer, O' God and hide not thyself from my supplication." I once was lost, but now I'm found. For God know my location. Psalm 71:1: "In thee O' Lord, I do put my trust; let me never be put to confusion." I walked with Satan. He gave me the world and had me living in an illusion. Mark 11:22: "And Jesus answering said unto them: Have faith in God" G - O - D is how I spell RELIEF!! How have you spelled it? When the pain came, the hunger, the tears, the loneliness, the sorrows, and the faith for tomorrow. G - O - D. AMEN Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided by my Lord Jesus Christ Written by Billy "B. J." Morrison Your Brother in Christ Jesus Let's pray for one another always. God bless you. AMEN!

## A Look At The Black Church

by  
Rev. Robert D. Adams  
Unity Baptist Church

(Editor's Note: This is a two part series, "A Look At The Black Church", by Rev. Robert D. Adams, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church. The second part will continue next week).

The Black church traditionally has been the only real institution in the black neighborhood. The black church grew primarily out of the black man's experience on American soil. Because of its heritage, it was almost impossible for the black church to do anything more than present a veneer of Christianity. The early church, for most blacks, was nothing more than a place where one had an opportunity to express the emotions that arose from one's everyday experiences in the American environment. Thus, the religious behavior of the black man and the character of his church have been shaped throughout their development by white patterns as well as by the social and cultural forces within the (so-called) social world of the black man. "A Look At The New Testament Pattern For Soul Winning Churches" Most black preachers and black churches think that they really practice what the Bible says if they have a pretty good church and a capable choir. A great number of us do not know much better. A church of this sort is a pretty good church when you compare it with other

churches of like thinking; but when you compare it to the New Testament church - the church established by Christ - they are very poor representations of a church. If a preacher has a presentable building (conventional or store front), robed choirs, a good organ and organist, a late model car, a few nice rags, a diamond ring, a nice home to live in, and raises plenty of money, he is considered to be somebody. He has a fine church compared with another church in the same block. If, however, you compare these well-doing black churches to the New Testament churches as revealed in the Book of Acts - churches in which multiplied thousands were won to Christ in short years. The average black church and pastor will find themselves needing to bow down to ask God to forgive them of their sins and for having failed their community. "Most Black Churches Generally Fail To Win Souls" If you compare our modern-day churches with the church of the New Testament, we can only admit that we have failed to win souls for Christ. In most of the big-time, sophisticated black churches, neither the preacher nor the people ever think of winning a lost soul. Confirmation takes the place of a conversion experience. Prayers are read from a book. They sound educated and that's about it. Most of these churches want only a certain kind of a person in it - i. e. a doctor, a lawyer, or a school teacher. They brag about how quiet the services are and how many big members are in their churches. They maintain good social clubs. There are several of this kind of refrigerated church in our area (Lubbock). Next week: "Internal Crises in Black Church"

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love others because you have to, but because you want to. Philemon is just one chapter. Read all of it. It's not the quantity of the writing, but the quality. Rev. Williams is a terrific teacher/preacher, and a child of the King. He was super on last Saturday morning. Comments were made by the entire group. Thought for the day: "When the shepherds come together, the sheep will become one happy fold." Think about it! Mrs. Bogus led the group in singing "Precious Lord." Also Mrs. Doris Collins sang a touching solo: "It Will Be Over Afterwhile." Breakfast was served on platters and place mats. This remained each present that this generation needs to pray. Life is a banquet and why be hungry. Live! See you next week. OKAY! The guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. Verlina

## Faith First Baptist Church News

Sunday School was held at 9:30 last Sunday morning with Supt. R. Portee, Sr. at his post of duty. The lesson was "Jesus Affirms His Ministry." The scripture was found in St. Luke 3:15-22; 4:14-44; 7:19-23. The pastor reviewed the lesson for thirty minutes. Morning worship devotion was led by Bro. Edwards and Bro. Portee. Rev. F. B. Bell delivered a dynamic sermon. His subject was: "Molded By The Divine Potter." His text was Genesis 2:7; 1:26; Jeremiah 18:3-4; 64:8; Roman 9:20-21. There were three who let Christ be a light in their life. The angels in heaven rejoiced. Among the visitors last Sunday morning were Sister E. Brown and daughter, B. Josey and daughter, and Bro. and Sis. Guyton and family. The church traveled to Lorenzo, Texas last Sunday afternoon for worship services with Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Brown in their anniversary. Continued on Page 8

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# — This N That —

**REAGAN RANKS LOW WITH BLACKS!** Ronald Reagan ... among ... **BLACKS** ... at 19 ... which was the lowest than the national rating he got ... which was among the lowest ever! So one can be assured that under the circumstances ... those closely associated with ... **REAGANOMICS** ... will also not get much of the ... **BLACK VOTE** ... **ESPECIALLY** ... if they are too closely associated with his domestic policies ... which are ... **LOUSY** ... to put it mildly ... says our friend ... **TONY DAVIS** ... publisher for the ... **DALLAS WEEKLY**.  
**GET IRA!!** Investment Retirement Account (IRA) ... no matter what ... you cannot lose!!  
**DEMANDS ONE MORE!!** In Dallas ... **BLACKS** ... are demanding another ... **SEAT** ... on the **CITY COUNCIL** ... But in ... **LUBBOCK** ... we don't even have ... **ONE** ... A city of nearly 200,000

people ... and no ... **BLACK** ... city councilperson ... It should make you want to ... **THINK!!** Don't you think so??  
**VERY ILL!!** Regardless of what you think or thought about ... **DR. F. L. LOVINGS** ... he is a very sick man ... He is a resident at **SKYVIEW NURSING HOME** ... We should appreciate what he has done for the city of Lubbock. It's a funny thing in Lubbock ... when a person gives all he or she can ... and becomes very ill ... everyone forgets about him or her!! Ask our sister ... **WILLIE M. WASHINGTON** ... or even ... **JOAN Y. ERVIN** ... People soon forget you!! What a pity!!  
**TRI-ETHNIC PROSTITUTION!!** Have you ever seen ... **TRI-ETHNIC PROSTITUTION!!** If not ... then drive by ... **16TH STREET & AVENUES B and C** ... You will see ... **WHITES** ... **BLACKS** ... and ... **MEXICAN AMERICANS** ... between the hours of afternoon and

evenings hours.  
**WHO IS SHE??** **THIS N THAT** ... forgot to name the businesswoman ... mentioned in last week's column ... She is ... **OCTAVIA GIVENS** ... a very good ... **BLACK BUSINESSWOMAN** ... of ... **GIVENS REAL ESTATE!!** Get to know her!! She really has something to say!!  
**HOT RACE!!** Without any doubt ... the ... **28TH STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT RACE** ... will be a hot one ... between the incumbent ... **E. L. SHORT** ... and young and aggressive ... **JOHN T. MONTFORD** ... Several hundred Lubbockites were in attendance at the press conference last Thursday when Montford announced that he would seek the seat. It was held at the Hilton Hotel ... and it was ... **VERY IMPRESSIVE!!** **SHORT** ... will have to get with it if he expects defeat ... **MONTFORD** ... in the ... **DEMOCRATIC MAY PRIMARY!**

**ANOTHER HOPEFUL!!** **TRAVIS WARE** ... is vying for the seat being vacated by ... **JOHN T. MONTFORD** ... as Criminal District Attorney ... He looks good as we see it!!  
**LOOKS GOOD!!** Our friend ... **TRAVIS WARE** ... looks good as he begins his campaign to become the ... **CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY** ... in Lubbock County ...  
**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC!!** The Lubbock Nursing Home ... 4120 22nd Place ... offers ... a ... **FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC** ... each Thursday afternoon ... between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. This service will be provided by the nursing staff of this hospital. Better check it out!!  
**FIFTY-NINE TEC OFFICES CLOSE!** The Texas Employment Commission (TEC) ... after experiencing two severe budget cuts ... since October 1, 1981 ... made it known recently that ... **FIFTY NINE LOCAL TEC** ... offices will close as of February 1, 1982 ... According to ... **NOLAN WARD** ... Chairman and Executive

Director of the Agency  
**"THE REDUCTION OF FUNDING FOR OVER 1,300 positions statewide leaves no other choice ..."**  
**OFFERS COURSE!** **CONTACT LUBBOCK, INC.** ... a crisis intervention service in Lubbock ... is offering to the public ... a basic training course for persons interested in volunteering as telephone listeners ... For more information ... call ... **CONTACT LUBBOCK** ... at ... 765-8393.  
**DIDN'T APPEAR!** Some of the ... **LUBBOCK DIGEST** ... readers are asking why there was nothing in the paper about the recent awards of ... **SANDY MINOR** ... **VERA NEWSOME** ... and ... **EDWINA WOODS** ... as outstanding women of the YWCA ... The **DIGEST** ... reports that the newspaper was not contacted about the awards. It was funny, however, that during the past year young black women's names were submitted, with picture for publication, but the ... **BIGGIE WAS NOT REQUESTED FOR PUBLICATION!!** It is a  
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**RUBY JAYS CORNER**

The order of service at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning, January 24th, was carried out in a usual manner. It all began with Sunday School with the Supt. R. B. Thompson at her post of duty. Morning worship services were great with Deacons Swain and Kelly leading devotions. Rev. J. Ferguson and Rev. A. Hall were present. The sermon of the

morning was given by Rev. Roy P. Davis, a member of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church. His scripture was St. Luke 18:18-30. His subject was "Will You Also Walk Away?" Three united with the church. They were Sister Bell Thigpen who came by Christian experience; and Rev. A. Hall's two sons - R. T. and Art, came as candidates for Baptism.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-ins of the community.

John I. Blaylock is a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. At this report, he is reported to be doing nicely. He is a brother of Mrs. Winnie Knighton and Mrs. Willie L. Cale.

Dr. F. L. Lovings is a patient at Skyview Nursing Home.

Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin had surgery last week. She is reported to be doing nicely.

The bereaved families this week include: Mrs.

Clara Lawson who lost her aunt in Houston, Texas and Mr. Willie Blocker who lost his mother, Mrs. Emma Blocker, in Waco, Texas last week.

Mrs. Mamie Daniel and Mrs. Ruby Hallis were unable to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Elsie Osby, who was 99 years young, in Centerville, Texas last week. They were unable to go because of the bad weather.

These are some of the names who have agreed to appear in a musical recital at New Hope Baptist Church. Their names will appear on program in the "Sing-A-Long Homecoming"

program at New Hope on February 10 thru 14th. They are: Spiritual Crusaders, R. J. Nelson, manager; Darren Kieth, Lucille Smith, Bernice Kelly, Clarence Ervin, Lydia and Lawrence Furry, and Clarence and Joan Ervin.

The Sedberry Funeral Chapel would like to say "thank you" for your donations given for the funeral of Pauline Jimison. Among those are: American Legion, Post No. 808, \$100; Community Baptist Church, \$50.00; New Hope Baptist Church, \$50.00; St. Luke Baptist Church, \$50.00; Mount Gilead Baptist Church, \$50.00; St. John Baptist

Church, \$25.00; St. James Baptist Church, \$25.00; Lucky Twelve Civic and Social Club, \$25.00. If there are others whom we failed to report, they thank you also.

**Calanthe Meet**

Members of Evening Joy, Courts of Calanthe will meet Sunday afternoon, January 31st, at 4 p. m. at the Lodge Hall.

All members are expected to meet for the installation services.

It's not the stroke of lightning from the sky to the ground that you actually see, but the return stroke from the ground to the sky.

**Faith First Baptist**

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We express our deepest of sympathy to our bereaved families. The Freemans, Jacksons and Smiths. Let's continue to pray for our sick and shut ins in our community, cities and nation.

"Thank You" We would like to thank our many friends, associates, sisters, and brothers in Christ for your visits, phone calls, and most of all, your prayers during the illness and death of our loved one.

The Family of Mrs. Naomi Turner



**WHO WAS THAT LADY?**  
She was born the daughter of a clergyman in 1591 in England, but she became an American when she moved to the colonies with her husband and children in 1634, where the family settled in Boston. In her weekly religious meetings for women, she expressed the view that believers could be saved by faith alone, and for this, she was banished from the area by the Puritan community leaders in 1638. She took a few followers to Rhode Island where they were the first settlers of that state. Who was that lady?  
— Anne Hutchinson

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\$250	320	12,424 to 1	954 to 1	472 to 1
\$100	640	4,212 to 1	476 to 1	229 to 1
\$50	2,000	2,090 to 1	188 to 1	79 to 1
\$25	4,000	1,025 to 1	79 to 1	29 to 1
\$1 Instant	62,000	63 to 1	2 to 1	2.5 to 1
5 Stamp Books	1,333	3,076 to 1	237 to 1	119 to 1
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**COOKING** to raise funds for the Third Annual New Mexico State NAACP Legislative Reception on January 29th at Santa Fe, New Mexico were: William Hall, Charles "Chili" Collins and Willie Hunter. The fund raising took place at the American Legion Hall, Clovis, New

Mexico. According to Ethel Stubbs, president, all elected officials have been informed of the affair. Others present were Bertha Grant, Lovetha B. Gonzalez, and Jim Wilkerson, vice president.

(Photo by Ufok Etukado)

### Scouts Announce Annual Banquet

The South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America has announced plans for its upcoming Recognition Banquet to be held Saturday, February 6, 1982. The annual affair will be held in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom at 7 p. m. in the evening.

This year's featured speaker will be Richard O. Bentley, Director of the nine state South Central Region of the Boy Scouts. The South Central Region, headquartered in Irving, Texas, serves 533,000 members in 45 local

councils in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico, as well as parts of Mississippi, Colorado, Utah, and Arizona. In his career in professional scouting, Bentley has served in such areas as Los Angeles, California, Harlingen, Texas and Austin, Texas.

Highlighting the Annual Banquet, will be the presentation of the prestigious Silver Beaver Awards. The Silver Beaver is the highest achievement award to be presented by the local council.

Tickets for the

Banquet are \$7.50 per person.

For more information, contact the South Plains Council Service Center at: (806) 747-2631.

### Gus Savage

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a prerequisite for justice through a fair allocation for the economic development of Third World nations. In other words, for jobs and justice, whether on the Southside of Chicago or in Africa or in Europe, the super-power nations, as the Bible says, must bear their swords into plowshares.

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# OBSEQUIES

## Mrs. Cynthia Ann Jackson

Final rites were held for Mrs. Cynthia Ann

### This & That

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 ... VERY STRANGE ... circumstance. Maybe the ... public relations chairperson ... VERNITA HOLMES ... forgot to advise us ...

NEW STAMP!! A new ... LOVE ... stamp will be issued on February 1, 1982 ... in Boston, Massachusetts ... according to the U. S. Postal Service.

ANOTHER ONE FINDS A. A.!! JOHN ... is 51 years old ... He graduated ... cum laude ... from Yale in 1950 ... and started up the career ladder at IBM ... From the start ... he liked his two ... MARTINIS ... at lunch ... cocktails ... before dinner ... and brandy after ... but he knew how to handle his liquor ... He married and produced three children ... belonged to the right clubs ... and was on the first name basis with the right people ...

Then his drinking ... got out of hand ... he had the shakes ... the sweats ... wound up in one drying-out place ... after another ... His wife insisted ... that he see his minister ... who referred him to a psychiatrist ... But John kept on drinking ... In time ... he lost his job ... the mortgage was foreclosed ... on the house ... his wife left him ... the children would have no part of him ... Those endless nights ... his bedroom was a Bowery ... That's when he found out about ... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS!!

BUSSES STILL ROLLING!! Just last Sunday afternoon ... THIS N THAT ... had to stop ... some kids could get off the ... BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH BUS ... The kids ... no doubt ... lived on Gibbs Avenue ...

DID YOU KNOW? A law aimed at stopping ... POSTAL SERVICE ... letter carriers from crossing lawns has been mowed down by a recent federal appeals court ruling ... In affirming a decision to ... DISALLOW ... a 1978 ordinance in Pittsburgh ...

... California ... the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ... on last November 16th ... strongly supported the ... Postal Service's requirement that letter carriers ... can use ... SHORT CUTS ... when there are no safety hazards or objections from homeowners!!

GET WELL!! THIS N THAT ... learned that ... MAYOR BILL MCALISTER ... had surgery last Friday. Hope he will get well real soon ... He is running for another term ... ONE IN WHICH HE DESERVES!! GET WELL, MAYOR!

OFF TO D. C.! Our friend ... noted Republican ... McKimely Shepherd ... advised ... THIS N THAT ... that President Reagan had called him and other Black Republicans to Washington this week (Wednesday). Hope they will tell the President something. His domestic policies are in a mess! Hope Brother Shepherd talked with Brother Bennie Whitfield before going.

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## Mrs. Lillian L. Smith

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lillian L. Smith last Friday afternoon, January 22, 1982, at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church with the former pastor, Rev. A. L. Davis, officiating. He was assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford.



Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the directions of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Lillian Twigg Smith was born August 2, 1918 to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Twigg in Milano, Texas. Her early life was spent in Marlin, Texas where she attended public school.

She became a Christian. Bryant J. Strong, Joe Strong, James Goode, Hallie Louis, and Bing Bingham. Honorary pallbearers were Stewards of Mount Vernon United Methodist Hospital.

mourn her passing: her husband, Mr. George Jackson; six sons - Roscoe of Philadelphia, Pa., Mark, George, Dale, Eddie and Timothy, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Betty Jackson of Bryan, Texas; three uncles, two aunts, a host of other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were Clarence H. Priestly,

nurse at Methodist Hospital for thirty years. She leaves to cherish her memory: two sons, J. P. of Lubbock and Virgil of Plano, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Mary Twigg; six grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Willie Mae Mullins; two brothers, Connie Twigg and Coleman Twigg; and a host of other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were Arthur Curry, Drinkard Smart, Lawrence Dial, Amos Dixon, Leon Curry, Lonnie Love, Earnest Hicks, Harvey Emerson, Marshall Taylor, Sr. and Albert

Queen Anne of England (1865-1714) was the mother of 17 children. They all died before she did.

Olympic gold medals aren't all gold. They're mostly silver coated with six grams of fine gold.

Billiards originated in the fourteenth century in England.

The original Yo-Yo weighed about four pounds. It was on a 30-foot cord and was used as a weapon. Filipinos used it in jungle fighting. The word meant "come- come."

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