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Local NAACP Prexy Attacks 'So Called Lubbock Black Leaders'

by Denise Kinner

Rose Wilson is serving her second term as president of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). During those two terms, Wilson says the organization has seen its share of successes, as well as failures. Despite the failures and criticisms, Wilson says she believes the NAACP is providing effective leadership for

the East Lubbock community.

"I would say that the NAACP is providing great leadership. At this time, we are very involved in the community. We get many complaints, that we're working on, that cannot be published in the paper. Because of this we don't get credit and people say we're not doing anything."

Besides being proud of

the organizations leadership role, Wilson is also proud of the fact that membership is higher than it has ever been. "We set a goal for this year to get 1,000 members. At our last count, we had just over 300 members."

Although membership is up, attendance at the monthly meetings is another story.

"Our members just don't come out. We're

hoping to get more people to start attending by making members aware of when the meetings take place."

Another problem area for the NAACP that Wilson would like to solve is the lack of involvement by black ministers in the organization.

"I would like to see black ministers to become more aware of the problems in this city

and join in with me as workers and get involved. A minister with his congregation can do anything. We need the minister and his congregation's support."

Wilson also has other criticisms.

"If you hold a membership card and don't get involved you're just as much to blame for what goes wrong. Many of our black teachers and

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NOTABLES HONORED AT MILLER RECEPTION - Chief A. Y. Eke, Nigerian ambassador to the United States, was the honored guest of Tom Shropshire, senior vice president and treasurer of Miller Brewing Company, at a reception in the Miller suite during the eleventh annual Congressional Black Caucus in

Washington, D. C. Shropshire spent four years as chairman and managing director of Philip Morris Nigeria. After the reception, Shropshire hosted his guests at the Congressional Black Caucus Awards Banquet. Left to right: Shropshire; Ambassador Eke; Mrs. Shropshire and T. K. Audifferen, Nigerian businessman.



Clovis, New Mexico - Although T. J. Patterson and Eddie P. Richardson, co-publishers of the Lubbock Digest, were hampered from appearing at the recent "Walk-In Reception" welcoming the co-publishers, along with Drs. Oswald Calvin S. Graham and Bennett Hibbler - the reception was very honorable, and successful occasion.

Pictured above are Dr. Graham, M.D. (left) and Capt. (Dr.) Hibbler (right).

Blacks On Texas Tech's Campus?

by Denise Kinner

Enrollment figures for the Fall semester (1981) at Texas Tech University are now available. Total enrollment for the University, including both undergraduate and graduate students, is 22,968. Of this total 20,885 students are white, which translates as 90.9 percent of the student population. For minorities, the figures are as follows: Hispanic - 905;

Foreign National - 459; Black - 424; Asian - 247; American Indian, 48.

Compared with figures from last year Black enrollment is down 7 percent while Hispanic enrollment is up by 6.2 percent.

Although minority enrollment is low at present, Tech officials hope to increase both Black and Hispanic enrollment as part of a

statewide higher education opportunity plan approved last January by the Office of Civil Rights.

During the next five years, Tech hopes to increase Black enrollment by 240 students and Hispanic enrollment by 496 students.

Besides the Recruitment of Minority Students, the University will also be taking steps to increase the number of minority faculty members. According to Julio Llanas, director of the Affirmative Action Office at Tech, his office has set specific goals to increase minority staff members. Llanas says he is waiting for those goals to be approved by the Department of Labor.

According to Llanas there are 4 Black and 10 Hispanic faculty members. Llanas says current efforts to increase these numbers are being made by sending job notices to area campuses and organizations that are predominantly Black or Hispanic.

"We are also meeting with the Deans and Department Chairmen of each school trying to get them to understand that we are drastically underrepresented in terms of minority faculty and that minorities are needed not only because of the law but because we also realize the advantages of having a divergent workforce," Llanas said.

weekly newspaper in Austin called The Villager. He is also the host of a weekly television show called the Bottom Line.

The entire Lubbock community is invited to the LOQUACITY Magazine subscription party. LOQUACITY will not be on the newsstands for at least one year. During that time, it will be distributed through subscriptions only.

For further information about the subscription party, call the Lubbock Digest at 762-3612.

Bentsen Says Black Colleges Play Role

Houston - Senator Lloyd Bentsen last week said private black colleges still have a vital role to play in U. S. education, in spite of the claims by critics. Bentsen spoke October 1st at the Annual Banquet of the United Negro College Fund Board.

"For a century, from 1865 until 1965, private black colleges produced 85 percent of the black physicians, dentists, lawyers, ministers, teachers and businessmen. Much of the black leadership in America today was schooled at institutions represented in this room," the Senator said.

"We have six UNCF member colleges right here in Texas and we know how much they mean to the people of our state."

"In recent years there has been substantial and undeniable progress in breaking down the barriers of injustice and discrimination."

"With broad new avenues of opportunity available to young black people, there are those who have begun to question whether private black colleges still have a

vital role to play. The critics point out that 20 years ago 96 percent of all black students enrolled in college were enrolled in black colleges. By 1970 the figure was down to 28 percent and has remained constant for most of the past decade. The critics also argue that black colleges do not have, and cannot easily develop, the resources and programs to provide educational standards comparable to those in other universities."

"My friends, the critics are dead wrong. I happen to believe that strong private colleges help set the pace for strong public institutions. Not just for black colleges but for all colleges."

"Isn't it ironic? Here we are in a period of fiscal austerity. We're asking the public sector to do less and less. We're asking - and depending on - the private sector to do more and more. And some people are saying, 'Close down the private black schools. Their day is past. Let the public institutions carry the burden.'"

"Let's remember that more than a quarter of a million students are enrolled in black institutions, public and

private. Some 40,000 of these students are enrolled in private black colleges, concentrated in a small number of states, and could not be absorbed into other institutions without substantial cost, overcrowding and pressure on existing resources."

"But that's only part of the story. What about the 40,000 students currently studying at your schools? Their tuition averages about \$2,100 a year, less than half the tuition at other private institutions. That's an important statistic."

"Nationally, the median family income of a college-bound high school senior is \$21,000. For the UNCF freshman, median family income is \$9,800. That's less than half the national figure. Less than 8 percent of UNCF freshmen come from families with incomes of \$30,000 and over, while more than a fourth come from families earning less than \$6,000."

"I don't mean to bore you with figures, but these statistics tell an important story. They tell us that perhaps half of your students - as many

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Black Baptists Meet Here

Hundreds of Black Baptist are attending the 108th Annual Session of the Baptist Missionary & Educational Convention of Texas at the South Park Inn this week. Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor, is host church.

The state meeting which began on Wednesday morning, October 13th, is using as their theme: "Do I Make A Difference?"

Dr. C. A. W. Clark, pastor of the Good Street Baptist Church of Dallas, is State President. Mrs. I. M. Johnson is

State President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Missionary Convention of Texas.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a Bishop College Rally on Thursday evening, October 15th, (tonight). Delivering the address will be Dr. Harry S.

Wright. The Bishop College Choir will provide the music. The sermon will be delivered

by Dr. M. L. Price. "We have people from throughout the great state of Texas, and we are having a good time in the Lord," said Dr. Perry.

"Loquacity" Subscription Party On Tap

Former Lubbockite, Tommie L. Wyatt, is now the publisher of a statewide magazine, LOQUACITY. The magazine is produced in Austin, Texas and its purpose is to be a Black Oriented magazine focusing on the Black Texan. Wyatt believes that this is the only magazine of this kind to be produced in the state. "We know of no other effort of a magazine to direct all of its attention on the Black Texas," Wyatt says.

radio stations in certain cities and newspapers in most of the larger areas, but most of their attention is focused on the local community.

Therefore, there is no connecting link with the rest of the state, making each community an isolated area.

"LOQUACITY" can bridge that gap," Wyatt says.

Lubbock citizens will have an opportunity to hear Wyatt discuss this new magazine at a Subscription Party, Friday, October 30, 1981 at the Mac Simmons Community Center. Subscription Parties are being held throughout the state in an effort to get a good subscription base. The affair will be co-sponsored in Lubbock by the Lubbock Digest. Tommie "Pussum"



Tommie L. Wyatt
Publisher
Loquacity

Wyatt grew up in Lubbock. He graduated from Dunbar High School in 1956. He attended Bishop College where he received a B. S. degree in Business

Administration in 1960. After 2 years in the Army, Wyatt moved to Austin while working as a staff manager for the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. He now publishes a



PHILIP MORRIS U. S. A. LEADS CORPORATE SUPPORT FOR NBCL - The cigarette manufacturer became one of the first corporations to support the National Black Caucus of State Legislators in September, when Stander S. Scott, Philip Morris U. S. A. Vice President, Public Affairs (center), presented NBCL President Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III (D-M.D.) with a membership contribution. Attending the presentation, which took place at Philip Morris headquarters in New York City, were (left to right): K. Michael Fisk of Philip Morris U. S. A.; NY Senator Joseph L. Galber (D-3); NY Assemblyman Willie B. Brown (D-29); and Allene Roberts and J. Bernard Robinson, also from Philip Morris U. S. A. The National Black Caucus of State Legislators is an organization of 333 Black state legislators from 43 states. The group will hold its 1981 Annual Legislative Conference in Baltimore, MD, December 2-3.



CHICAGO — Vince Evans, left, quarterback for the Chicago Bears, was one of the celebrities attending the kickoff of the Salem Summer Street Scenes, community festivals held in June and sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Nicholas B. Glover, right, vice president, brand marketing, told the guest that the festivals would provide \$1.5 million in support to community organization, business to black contractors, permanent improvements in black neighborhoods and

entertainment for nearly 100,000 residents of Chicago's West and South sides. The events were promoted under the banner of Salem cigarettes, the nation's leading menthol brand. Evans is a native of Greensboro, N.C.

"A Look At Cherry Point"

by Joe McConnell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part one of a two part series by Joe McConnell about the Cherry Point Addition. The Cherry Point Ghetto Network Relationship — as he describes Cherry Point — more than most social worlds (perhaps the Cherry Point World) takes its shape and color from the structure and character of the face-to-face relationships of the people who live in it.)

More than most social worlds perhaps, the Cherry Point World, take its shape and color from the structure of the face-to-face relationships of the people who live in it. Unlike other areas in our society, where a large portion of the individual's energies concerns, and tie are invested in self-improvement, career and job development, family and community activities, religious and cultural pursuits, or even in broad impersonal social and political issues, these resources in the Cherry Point World are most entirely given over to the construction and maintenance of personal relationships.

In the Cherry Point World, each man has his own network of these personal relationships, and each man's network defines for him the members of his personal community. His personal community then, is not a bounded area, but rather a web like arrangement of man to man and man to woman relationships in which he is selectively attacked in a particular way to definite number of discrete persons. In like fashion, each of these persons has his own personal network. At the edges of his network are persons with whom his relationship is effectively neutral, such as area residents whom he has "seen around" but does not know except to nod

or say "hi ho" as they pass in the street. These relationships are limited to simple recognition. Also at the edges are those men and women including former friends and acquaintances, who he dislikes for fears or who dislike or fear him.

These relationships are frequently characterized by ordiance, but the incumbents remain highly visible and relevant to one another. In toward the center are those persons he knows and likes best, those with whom he is "uptight," his "walking buddies," "good" or "best friend", and sometimes real or kinsman. These are the people with whom he is in more or less daily face-to-face contact and whom he turns to for emergency aide, comfort or support in times of need of crisis. He gives them and receives from them, goods and services in the name of friendship, ostensibly keeping no reckoning.

Routinely, he seeks them out and is sought out by them. They serve his need to be with others of his kind, and to be recognized as a discrete, distinctive personality and lie, and in turn, serves them the same way. They are both his audience and his fellow actors. It is with these men and women that he spends his working, non-working hours, drinking, dancing, engaging in sex,

playing the fool or wise man passing the time at the carry-out or in the streets, talking about nothing and everything, about epistemology or Leon San, about the nature of numbers or how he would "have made it" if he could have a steady job that paid him \$150.00 a week with no lay-offs. So important a part of daily life are these relationships that it seems like no life at all without them. Old Mr. Ben climbed out of his sick bed to take up a seat on the Knok Box Case at the carry-out for a couple of hours. "I can't stay home and play dead," he explained. "I got to get out and see my friend."

(Next Week: "Friendship")

MUHAMMAD ALI

Sitting on my great grandma's porch today Saw two little school boys walking down the way. Time they got even in my eyeball's sight Them two little boys started to fight. Hit, jab, left and right, They tore at each other with fury and might. No kicking, sliding or shucking, I mean these two little brothers were doing the Ali shuffle. I mean professional defense to such a degree I said thank you, God, for Muhammad Ali Cause the only thing these little dudes need is a referee. —Bro. Gary McFarlin

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Support Called For Voting Rights Act

by NNPA

On behalf of the Kivie Kaplan Human Relations Institute, founded to solidify the Black-Jewish alliance for social progress, the Religious Action Center announce-

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ed support for extension of the Voting Rights Act and the maintenance of affirmative action as a temporary tool to eliminate past injustices and to create an environment where women and minorities can compete on a basis of ability and equality.

The Human Relations Institute is named for the late Kivie Kaplan, Boston industrialist, who was National President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Honorary Vice Chairman of the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations. The Institute, representing the views of both organizations, urges the Administration and the Congress to reaffirm the nation's commitment to blacks and language minorities by extending the Voting Rights Act. All members throughout the country are urged to contact their senators and congresspersons in support of this legislation.

The Voting Rights Act is the single most effective piece of civil rights legislation ever passed to protect the right of hundreds of thousands of blacks and language minority citizens to participate in the political process. Access to the ballot box is the most basic right in a democratic society. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations support HR 3112 as passed by the House Judiciary Committee without weakening amendments. The Religious Action Center supports the retention of a strong affirmative action mechanism to ensure equal employment opportunity on a non-discriminatory basis. It opposes the movement toward curtailment of affirmative action, i.e., the cutback in scope of Executive Order 11246.

It also rejects the proposed constitutional amendment under consideration by the Congress to bar even voluntary affirmative action. And opposes any weakening of Federal regulations dealing with affirmative action. Together, these proposed changes would effectively destroy affirmative action programs which were designed to bring the most disadvantaged into the mainstream of American society. The charge that affirmative action is

reverse discrimination is rejected. This change is a smokescreen which obscures the real problem — our obligation to end the inequality which still persists in our nation.

Jews and Blacks are united in their commitment to the concept that remedies must be fashioned to overcome the present effects of past discriminatory practices, whether in employment, housing or education. The Center calls upon governmental institutions, employers, labor unions, and universities to establish training programs and where necessary, to utilize goals and timetables to include minorities and women who have been historically excluded.

This statement on Voting Rights and Affirmative Action is an expression of the ongoing commitment and determination to transform the vision we share of a just and free society into practical, effective action.

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NAACP Holds Regular Meeting

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP held its regular meeting last Saturday. During the meeting, Dr. Teddy Longford, dean of the Texas Tech Nursing School, discussed recruitment plans of the school.

According to Longford, the school will be making slide presentations to junior high and high school students. Langford said they would also like to make presentations to organizations and church groups in the community to help inform people about the nursing program.

In other action, President Rose Wilson reported that the NAACP has not received any information about the redistricting plan. However, Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw will be contacted this week to determine whether the plan has been submitted to the Justice Department.

Ms. Wilson also announced that the Rev. C. L. Caro will begin working with the churches in the black community trying to get them more involved in the NAACP.

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principals are members, but they don't attend the meetings. In fact, if we (the NAACP) were to call for a march tomorrow, not one black teacher or principal would march with us. Those who would march would be just regular, ordinary people."

"We have a lot of talkers but no doers. I cannot do it alone. No president can do anything in an organization without the whole organization. It takes not one, not two, but everyone to make the NAACP work."

Although Wilson has been criticized, she believes that she has done a good job as president. Besides that Wilson says that she doesn't mind the criticism — because it keeps her on her toes.

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THE SKYS NO LIMIT - Southwestern Bell science demonstrator Bill Haehnel displays a VuSet that calls up data from computers. The new device is one of the innovations from Bell Labs featured in Haehnel's show, "Blue Sky of Communications."

Southwestern Bell Science Demonstration

A telephone that brews tea, a video system that enables doctors to make house calls and a miniature model of the U. S. space shuttle are highlights of this year's new Southwestern Bell science demonstration. It's called "Blue Sky of Communications" and it's scheduled to be presented to the Lubbock Lions Club on Tuesday at the Civic Center.

Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, says the new program shows there are no limits to enriching lives through communications.

"There's a whole universe waiting," he says. Haehnel's presentation - complete with lighted display and removable panels - begins with a demonstration of a Bell Solar Battery. By applying light, he

activates a solar battery that causes a music box to play. When he blocks out the light, the music stops.

The Bell solar battery has paved the way for other intriguing uses of the sun - in solar-powered cars, telephone lines, homes and satellites in space. In his 25-minute program, Haehnel demonstrates a variety of more recent innovations that he says will mark the beginning of tomorrow's world of communications.

Included are a communications system that instantly translates spoken English into other languages and a silicon chip the size of an infant's fingernail that holds the equivalent of 150,000 transistors.

Haehnel introduces his audience to an electronic data retrieval system that calls up such information as a patient's medical records or a perfect match for bridge. "Because

telebridg knows exactly how you've played your last 1,500 hands, you're instantly matched with three other players in a system of equal ability," he explains.

But future telecommunications will serve more than recreational needs. One special relay service device, for instance, uses a flashing lamp to alert deaf persons when a phone rings. Another innovation makes it

possible to call up two weeks' bills so one can balance a checkbook by phone. We call this process the "paperless chase."

The 39-year veteran of the telephone company presents his program to adult groups in a non-technical, entertaining manner. After each presentation, a display of flashing sights and sounds is activated which ushers in a new world of communications wonder.

Phil O'Jibway Returns To Lubbock SBA

Philip J. O'Jibway has been named District Director of the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in Lubbock, effective immediately. Mr. O'Jibway fills the position vacated by Russell R. Berry who transferred to SBA's central office in Washington, D. C. in January, 1981. Acting directors have served the office in the interim months. Having previously served as District Director of the Lubbock District from 1971 to

1979, Mr. O'Jibway said, "I am delighted to be back in Lubbock, and look forward to working with the small business community in this great West Texas area." Mr. O'Jibway has worked for the SBA since September, 1969, beginning his tenure as a loan officer, then as Chief of the Financing Division before becoming the District Director of the Lubbock District in June, 1971. In late 1979, Mr. O'Jibway was transferred to the SBA

District Office in Fargo, North Dakota as its District Director where he served until his return to Lubbock this week. Born in Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, Mr. O'Jibway is a graduate of Bacone College High School in Muskogee, Oklahoma. He holds a BS degree in Business Administration from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and a graduate degree in Banking from Southern Methodist University, The Lubbock District

\$7,000 Grant Awarded To Assist Minorities

A \$7,000 grant to assist in recruiting and retaining women and minorities in the field of engineering has been presented to Texas Tech University by the Mobil Foundation, Inc. Of the total, \$4,000 was designated for the Texas

Tech College of Engineering. Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering were designated to receive \$1,000 each to fund scholarships for women majoring in those fields. Making the check presentation Sept. 23 on behalf of Mobil was C. A.

Reinke, Jr., senior regional recruiting coordinator, central region. Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos and Engineering Dean John R. Bradford accepted.

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The Lubbock Black Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Digest are compiling a "Black Business Directory". If you would like for your business or church to appear in this first issue, please fill out the following coupon:

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Editorial

The Go-Go Years Are Over

After a decade of growth, Black owned banks, S & L's, and insurance companies are taking a cautious approach to the 1980s.

After a period of accelerated and sometimes frantic growth, word is out in the Black financial community: The go-go years are over. "The minority banking industry has settled down from the big growth years of the seventies." Profit is the name of the game now, for a more conservative period ahead "consumer loans are tougher to get now," but there is no one way street. Banks would rather make loans, but the cost of money is just as expensive to us as it is to consumers who borrow. Despite world wide economic instability, 1980 was the best year average for many tightly managed businesses.

One thing Reagan and gang are going to do and that is cut out heavy spending, loose spending and lending practices. In a lot of instances, this will help small and minority businesses and other business people by making them aware that there is no free ride. In order for one to make it today, one must work, manage, conserve, plan and set goals and reach them. Then and only then, can success be measured in dollars and cents. The 80's will see the disappearance of aid, grants, handouts and social programs, and will be the decade of self-help, hard work, good management and determination. It will hurt a lot of poor people - small business and minorities - which is bad. But on the positive side, it will make a lot of us do for ourselves. What we have been looking for is for government to do. If we get together, we will all be better off in the long run.

A good example of making it and making it big is our keynote speaker for our Fourth Annual Market Seminar and Consumer Seminar, Mr. George Smith, Sr. of Houston, owner of Smith Pipe and Supply, Inc. - oil field pipe and supply sale - a black in the energy world. To prove one can make it if they are not lazy, willing to work hard and pay the price and go through the hardships, disappointments, ups and downs. It can be done.

Mr. Smith began at the bottom of the bottom and worked himself up from nothing to over \$48 million sales and services in 1980. He pulled himself up from on whatever bootstraps he had, because he had none to work with. Hats off to Mr. Smith and all others like him who are willing to really pay the price for success.

Lubbock will officially organize its Lubbock Committee for the national "Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program" ("A.O.I.P."). There will be a support meeting. All selected Black community organizations and leaders in Lubbock will be invited to attend this general "A.O.I.P." meeting.

"A-O-I-P" has grown out of the somewhat sudden awareness where nearly one-half of our young people leaving our schools at age 18 and over are classified as "functional illiterate," thus unable to be employed ever on a permanent basis.

Again, there has been the realization that the problem of rampant illiteracy relates, in some degree, to every other "ill" in our beleaguered Black communities and that our own Black led community based organizations (Churches and Fraternal, Professional, Social and Civic groups, etc) need to reclaim initiatives in all of these areas. Thus, "A-O-I-P" does not seek to form any new organizations, but rather to provide a frame work and a focus for carolling resources of our groups to meet all of our youth-oriented "ills." Every national president of a Black community based organization is being asked to serve on our national board. At state level, heads of state-wide organizations are being asked to play a similar role, along with some key individuals who (nationally and locally) provide image and exercise tremendous influences in Black affairs.

Some quotes from Blacks across America on "A-O-I-P" include:
Bishop John Hurst Adams, the Congress of National Black Churches, Washington, D. C.: "Since the extremely high rate of illiteracy (44%) among Black youth at age 18 is at the heart of so many Black community dilemmas, each of us must play a leadership role in furthering the "Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program". All of our Black-led church denominations can be counted on to support this crucial endeavor."

Dr. Earenst Jones, Superintendent Gary Public Schools, Gary, Indiana: "I believe that the learning time materials and other parent and community involvement provisions of the "Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program" makes it most urgent and most attractive for use in all of our schools today."

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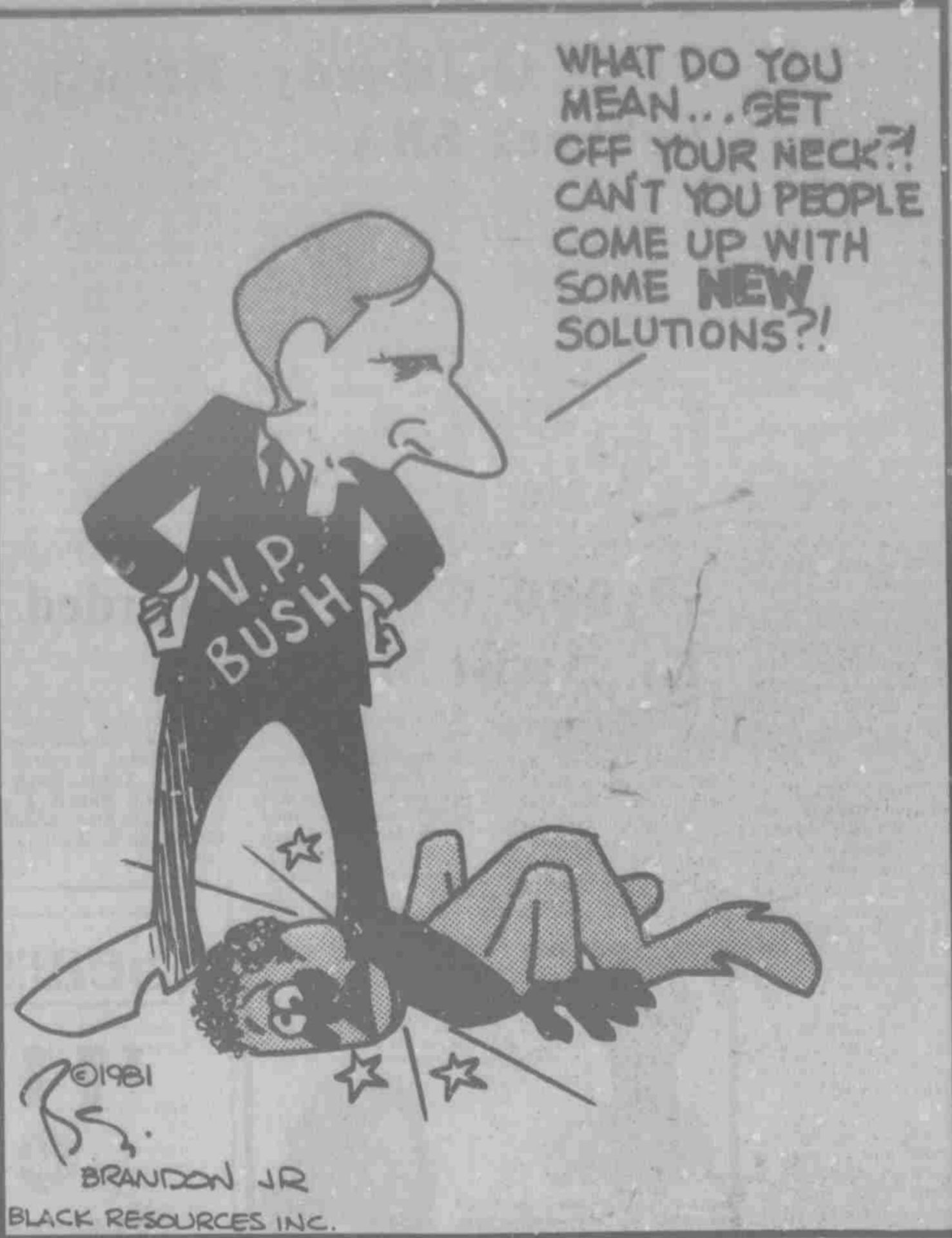
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Sugar Ray Leonard Moves Toward Being A True Champion

by NNPA

The mark of an athletic champion is having the heart, the guts, the final reserve of energy and determination to overcome certain defeat to emerge triumphant.

This was the classic case with the WBA and the WBC Welter Weight Champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, of the Washington, D. C. area. Leonard had to rally in the 13th round to beat the equally competent "Hit Man" from Detroit, Tommy Hearnes.

According to press reports, this was one of the richest boxing matches in the history of the game, with Sugar Ray reportedly taking home \$10 million and Hearnes a few million less.

We join in the Nation's Capital's salute to Sugar Ray in part. What remains for us to be absolutely certain of his true championship is signs of his sensitivity and commitment to his community. We are waiting for young Sugar Ray, with all his media notoriety and wealth, to do as Dr. King has done in recent years - contribute liberally to the support of Black institutions to help those who remain mired in mud and clay of racism, inferior education, limited job opportunities, and a life of bare survival.

Other Black champions, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott, Sugar Ray Robinson, and even Muhammad Ali, have been "champions" of their own people in not forgetting for a minute from whence they came.

Sugar Ray Leonard, with all your millions, we're waiting for you, too, to become a champion of your own people. In this regard, we need to follow the historic example of our Jewish friends. Loyalty to one's own people is a major principle of Judaism.

Ringling The Bell

by Bob Tieucl



Bulletin: A boys' dormitory was completely destroyed recently at Texas College, Tyler, Texas, a predominantly black college here at an estimated value of \$400,000. Nearly 700 students attend the Christian Methodist Episcopal school that recently observed its 90th birthday anniversary, it was reported. Some 40 of the students were left homeless by the blaze.

Tom Davis, 19, of Los Angeles never woke up when fire swept through the three story dormitory about 2:50 in the morning according to fire marshal Jack Hawkins of Tyler. A number of students were injured, it was reported. The fire was believed to have started in a room that housed the air conditioning and heating units.

Bellringers wishing to contribute for this emergency may direct same to this column in care of this newspaper or Texas College Emergency Fund, P. O. 1204, Midland, Texas 79701.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, announced recently that the church is pledging a record \$1 million during the next year to the cooperative mission program of the Southern Baptist Convention. The amount is double the record pledge made last year by the First Baptist Church of Midland to the missionary ministry of the 13.6 million member SBC, the world's largest Protestant denomination. The 71 year old Christian warrior told his church that he had recently spent an evening reading about the troubles, the hungers and desperations across the world and then watching a late movie. The 22,000 member First Baptist congregation is the largest church member First Baptist congregation is the largest church in the nation.

A Bellringer Writes: Dear Bob - We are so bombarded with world disasters, community crises of varying proportions and personal tragedies as well as everyday responsibilities that we are losing our ability to cope with anything. Right now, we are a grief-

stricken nation and are grasping for answers to problems everywhere but in the primary unit of our society, the family. Black Awareness has been the key slogan of black people hungering and thirsting to find their roots in a white oriented society. But there can never be true Black Awareness without family awareness. We must always be cognizant of the fact that we must save our children if we, as black people, are to succeed in this troubled world." end of quote from W. L. Smart.

who worship "upward mobil," the so called middle-class "cannot afford (Reaganomics) either." Everyone is aware according to the calculating Mrs. Cincotta, an attractively plump mother of four sons, that special interest groups of big corporations only can afford this Reagan to riches current economic revolution.

Dr. Zuretta Goosby, past president of the San Francisco Unified School District Board now a member of the San Francisco Airport Commission, had invited me to hear this woman speak. Dr. Goosby is learned and no fool. Neither is this woman from Chicago.

The real revolution, remarks the remarkable Mrs. Cincotta, has got to do with the realization of all people to the economic reality of Keagen's programs. Putting people back on the protest lines is Gale's goal. Getting the attention of all those politicians in power is the real plan.

Paul Volker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, by and large responsible for bringing you high interest rates, will recognize people in protest of his dubious plan. But only if confronted, claims Cincotta. You got to "get involved (especially) with other groups."

"Every morning getting angry," is not just aggression or agitation but intelligence. It's just plain common sense, says Gale, in order to get at the establishment that controls the purse strings and

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A View from Capitol Hill:

AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress



Angola Invaded By South Africa
I must interrupt my reports from Africa to insert this urgent commentary on an event in Africa which occurred since I returned to the United States. Angola has appealed to the United Nations for help in repelling the recent, large-scale, deep re-invasion of its territory and the continued occupation of Namibia by fascist South Africa.

Well, as you know, I just returned from visiting both South Africa and Angola, including a region of previous invasion by South African troops and American mercenaries. I met with Angola's brilliant 43-year-old President Jose dos Santos, and he warned of this pending invasions. He begged to know why the United States insists on siding with South Africa, against practically all other nations of the world, on the question of Namibian independence.

My findings in Africa further convinced me of what are the two greatest dangers now facing Africa. First, it is the Neo-colonial greed of United States and European big business. Second, is the belligerent intransigence of the fascist South African government, evidenced by its re-invasion of Angola and continued occupation of Namibia.

I am ashamed to report, that the fascist South African government has been supported by the Reagan Administration in nine instances during its very first six months in office. Without these nine instances of U.S. encouragement, I do not believe South Africa would have again challenged the courage and commitment to freedom of Angolans and Namibians.

After all, South Africa was defeated in its last American supported invasion attempt in 1979. In fact, while in Angola, I saw American arms captured from South African forces.

Let me list the nine instances of the Reagan Administration's support of the racist, anti-Christian, brutal South African regime: 1.) The Reagan Administration vetoed sanctions against South Africa, proposed last April by Third World nations. 2.) It has upgraded military attaches between the United States and South Africa. 3.) It is training South African coast guardsmen. 4.) It is encouraging increasing United States investments in and imports from South Africa. 5.) It has established friendly sports relations with South Africa, as indicated by the United States granting visas to South Africa's Rugby team, to play Chicago on September 19th, though South African sports representatives have been banned from Olympic competition and by all other African nations and most other nations of the world. 6.) Reagan personally has received top South African fascist leaders in the United States. 7.) In cooperation with South Africa, Reagan's Administration has evaded UN Resolution 435, which requires South Africa to permit immediate free election, under UN supervision, in Namibia. 8.) He has called for repeal of the Clark amendment, which prohibits U.S. military aid for South African backed counter-revolutionary violence in Angola. 9.) on technicalities, he is leaning on two prominent South African exiles: Professor Dennis Brutus, of Northwestern University (with tenure of 10 years), is under order to leave the United States; Professor Cosmo Pieterse, of Ohio State University (with tenure of almost 10 years) was refused a re-entry visa to the United States last fall.

It was a disgrace and a sin for Reagan to merely respond to Angola's plea by noting that the South African side of the issue should be considered, while even other Western world nations condemned the aggression.

I am happy to conclude by noting two major speaking engagements of mine which were held in September in Chicago, Illinois.

At a 10 a.m. meeting, on Sept. 12th, I made my third public accountability report, on Operation PUSH's weekly rally, at 930 E. 50th St. It was broadcasted by three local radio stations, and it was devoted mainly on my African trip.

On that same day, I addressed an open air rally, in the Civic Center Plaza against the appearance of South Africa's national Rugby team which was to appear. Incidentally, if you do not know, as much as my workload permits, I am available for speaking engagements anywhere in the country. Just phone 202-225-0773, or write to me at 1233 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

striken nation and are grasping for answers to problems everywhere but in the primary unit of our society, the family. Black Awareness has been the key slogan of black people hungering and thirsting to find their roots in a white oriented society. But there can never be true Black Awareness without family awareness. We must always be cognizant of the fact that we must save our children if we, as black people, are to succeed in this troubled world." end of quote from W. L. Smart.

Bishop College observed its 100th Birthday recently. The predominately Black College moved to Dallas in 1961 from its East Texas home in Marshall, Texas. In the past several years, Bishop has been involved in financial troubles that threatened its opening in September, 1981, but apparently this problem has been solved, according to reports.

Good News for Social Security Recipients: Senator David Boren of U. S. Senate from Oklahoma has announced co-sponsoring legislation to improve management of the Social Security Trust Fund and to maximize the investment return on those funds. Said Boren, according to bellringer sources in Oklahoma, Boren said: "Those who have paid into Social Security should get a maximum return on their money, just like people who pay into a private pension fund. Last year's Social Security Fund could have earned \$2 billion more in interest if it had been properly invested, the Oklahoma solon said."

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Community Education Alert

Children who owe money for lost textbooks should not be denied entrance into school because the textbooks have not been paid for by the child or his/her parents.

Section 21.031(a) of the Texas Education Code states that children under 21 are entitled to the benefits of the Available School Fund. In (b) the Code goes on to say the children "shall be permitted to attend the public free schools" in their district. Section 12.01(a) of the Texas Education Code clearly states the textbooks for use in public schools of Texas "shall be furnished ... without cost to the pupils attending such schools."

However, Section 12.65(c) indicates that students and their parents are responsible for textbooks not returned by the pupil and that failure to return textbooks shall result in the forfeiture of the student's right to free textbooks until the textbooks are paid for by the parent.

These students clearly indicate the intent of the state government to provide free public education to its children. The state, however, intends to limit its costs by holding parents responsible for losing free textbooks. It is clear,

however, that even though a child or parent may owe money for a lost textbook and that the child can be denied a textbook until the missing one is replaced or paid for, a child can not be denied his/her right to attend free public schools simply because they lost a book.

Children or their parents who believe their right to an education is being violated by a school

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In addition to Dr. Drew, Dr. Elmer DeGowin of Iowa and Dr. John B. Alsever of New York, long term preservatives were developed. Their work made it possible to store blood for 21 days. New preservatives have since made it possible to store blood

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Baked Beans
Fruit Cup
Potato Chips
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Tuesday, October 20

Pizza
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Jello w/Fruit
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Wednesday, October 21

Burrito w/Chili
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Pear Half
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, October 22

Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Cookie
Hot Rolls - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday, October 23

Battered Fried Fish
French Fries
Tossed Salad - Dressing
Peaches
Cornbread - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Saturday, October 24

Hot Line Entree
Liver & Onions
Taco

Sunday, October 25

Chicken Fried Steak
Chef Salad

Monday, October 26

Chicken
Long John Sandwich

Tuesday, October 27

Burrito
Cheeseburger

School Menus

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Monday, October 19

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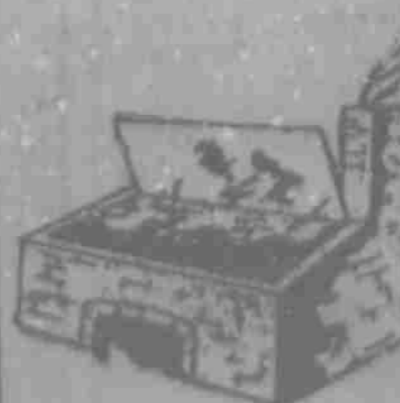
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"Positive Christian People In A World Confused World." This one day service will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and get acquainted hour. Classes will range from age 4 through adults. Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., pastor, will speak at the

Noon Day Services, along with Rev. Joseph L. Williams at the 7:30 evening services. Any interested person desiring to be an instructor, worker, or group leader, please contact Don C. Edwards, Jr. at 765-7011.

St. John Baptist Church News

The members of the St. John Baptist Church met last Saturday evening at 5 p.m. in the home of Bro. and Sis. Johnnie Wright, vice president. All active members were present. The pastor's wife, Sis. James Moore, prayed a wonderful prayer. A beautiful birthday party was enjoyed by all. There was plenty of food. The party was given in honor of Sis. Clara Mayes, Sis. Odessa Hunt, Sis. Mamie

Daniel and Sis. Ernestine Osby.

The pastor, Rev. James Moore, brought a soul stirring message last Sunday. The text was "When You Could You Wouldn't, Now You Want To and You Can't." His scripture was St. Luke 17:22-28. The choir sang beautifully. Everyone had a wonderful time. Rev. James Moore is pastor.

Clovis Church Celebrates 45th Anniversary

Supt. R. L. Caro, pastor of the Tree of Life Sanctuary in Lubbock, Texas, delivered the keynote address at the First Church of God in Christ celebrated its Forty-Fifth Church Anniversary last Sunday. "We've come this far by faith — leaning on the Lord." "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Romans 8:31 was the theme.

The First Church of God in Christ had its beginning on West Fifth Street in Clovis, New Mexico. Later on in 1938, it moved across the street to 613 West First Street. It was this building that many of the older members of today became saved and joined the church.

In 1940, this building burned down but the members of that pioneer era were determined to have a place of worship and began to rebuild the building. Mother Elnora Childress and Sister Willie Bell Johnson, two of the women of the church at that time, worked side by side with the brothers — painting and nailing boards to rebuild the church. In 1957, under the spiritual guidance and leadership of Elder W. C. Green, the church continued to grow and due to its growing membership, had to move to a larger building, and in 1967 moved to 421 Thornton Street. As the Lord continued to bless the church and added to the membership, in time this building also became too small to hold the continued growth of the church, requiring a fourth move. This time, instead of obtaining another building, the pastor and members wanted to build "A House unto The Lord," so in 1979 work began on the new building and the move into the new building was made in March, 1980, located at 3400 Vinton. The First Church of God in Christ was founded by Elder S. N. Johnson in 1936. Elder Johnson, the first pastor, maintained that position until the fall of 1938 when he moved to Carlsbad, New Mexico. Upon Elder Johnson moving to Carlsbad, Elder A. Brown became pastor. Chartered members of the church under Elder Johnson were Elder and Sister Johnson and daughter, Mother Dillard; Mother Love, Brother F. Alexander, Sr. who was ordained by Elder Johnson, Mother Davis, Sister Wosey and Brother and Sister R. Rogers. In 1938, as the church was growing, the membership included the names of Brother and Sister Chattam, Sister W. M. Alexander, Brother & Sister E. Hodge, Brother

F. Alexander, who was the church musician, and Sister J. Benford, who was the church soloist.

Also there were Elder and Sister C. Morris, Brother and Sister Zachary and family, Sister I. Morris, Deacon and Mother H. Childress, and Missionary G. Large. Several of these members are still active members of the church, leading and teaching the younger members the way of Holiness.

Special recognition and thanks to Missionary Gertrude Large whose assistance, notes, and memories of yesterday aided immeasurably in making this synopsis of the church history possible.

Willie Hobby



First Church of God in Christ Clovis, New Mexico



Elder W. C. Green, Pastor First Church of God in Christ

Missionary Gertrude Large Reflects on Church History

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Faith First Baptist Church News

The day started last Sunday morning with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The classes were combined and our pastor, Rev. F. B. Bell, taught the lesson. The lesson was "The New Covenant." The scripture was Jeremiah 31:27-34.

Last Sunday was Youth Day. Regina Bell, Angie Portee, Bro. R. Portee and Bro. Edwards led devotion. Rev. Carl Jeffersua and Rev. J. Battle were with the congregation. Rev. Jefferson brought the message. His topic was "Because He Lives." His scripture was John

14:17-19. May the Lord continue to bless you Rev. Jefferson.

Bro. Wallace is feeling somewhat better. Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in.

Faith First Baptist Church's anniversary will begin October 25 and continue through October 30 and November 1. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

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

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in Slaton, Texas in the fellowship hall of the Mount Olive Baptist Church at 9 a.m. Host for this event were Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Peoples. The crowd was like the rain... slowly drifted in. The real word of God soaked in on everyone. Presiding over the gala affair was our president, Mrs. Mary Ward. Opening devotion was found in Matthew 5:1-12. Participating were Rev. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. D. Hood and Mrs. Ward.

The morning lesson was taught by Rev. Montgomery. His scripture was found in Matthew 6:9.

"After this manner, therefore, pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." The speaker said: "We are bad about wanting to receive the glory when the glory belongs to God. Be honest in our prayers; don't pray a lie. Be careful in what we ask the Lord for; stop sending the Lord to places you don't want to go. Be mindful how we treat God."

He continued: "And He continued: 'And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.' Peter said the Lord, how many times should I forgive my brother. Seven times. No seventy times seven. Forgive your brother, if you don't want to see the wrath of God upon you."

Rev. Montgomery is a beautiful servant of God. He serves with a smile. Knowing and serving the Lord will pay off very soon. Thank God for this humble servant coming our way.

Remarks were made by all in attendance. (One sentence sermon) "Some folks grumble because roses have thorns, but I'm glad that thorns have roses." Think about it!

Mrs. Clara Cage led the group in singing "Jesus Is On The Main Line; Tell Him What You Want."

The lovely guest were welcomed by President Ward. Breakfast was served with all things ready. This was made possible by a beautiful lady, Mrs. Orie Lee Haynes. She welcomed everyone with open arms. By her side were the only cooks in West — Mrs. Beulah Winters and Mrs. Juanita Sowell. We appreciate these ladies so very much. Are you hungry? If you get an appetite, we have the food.

Come! We care about you! The guest list included: Rev. Donald Montgomery, S. Roberts, Jo Ann

Stubblefield, Lena Hall, Ellen Clemons, Susie Scott of Post, Texas, Mrs. Christine Gratehouse of Post, Texas, Malder Finick of Post, Texas, and Arlie Lee Haynes.

Saturday was a great day, just because of your presence. Come again! Our sick and shut in list include: Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Bertha Hood, Artie Mae Washington, Recenia Clemons, Annie Mae Scott, Hanev Clemons, Georgia Ervin, Rev. A. W. Wilson and Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin. If there are some whom we fail to mention who are shut-in in this report, we are still praying for you, too. If you can believe, all things are possible with God. Mark 11:22-24.

Prayer request was made. If you have any, come by or call one of the following numbers: 762-3347, 747-7326, 744-6642 or 762-5917. "Remember you can make a mountain, but it will take God to move it."

Let's pray together this week. You can make the difference.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Arle Lee Haynes. Morning prayer was done by Mr. Fisher. Can any good come out of Nazareth??

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast will meet Saturday morning, October 17th, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bogus, 209 Beech Avenue.

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

Eastern Stars To Worship In Carsile, Texas

The Lubbock Delight Chapter No. 228, Order of The Eastern Stars will journey to Carsile, Texas on Sunday morning, October 18th, to be in service at the 11:00 hour with the Pilgrim Baptist Church where the Rev. Leon Anderson is pastor.

The Worthy Matron, Ms. Ethel Jamison, would like to extend an invitation to all the sisters of the lodge to come out and go along with the chapter to Rev. Anderson on Sunday. Worthy Matron is Ethel Jamison; local secretary is Bessie Lee Wilton.



She was an industrious writer who said she had written all her life, but her wealthy family and friends were always embarrassed by her literary aspirations. Her writing was first published when she was 29 years old, and she quickly became a successful novelist. She created her characters from the rich celebrities of the '20s and '30s. Her books are read today as much as they were in her own lifetime. Who was that lady? — Edith Wharton

RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Last Sunday was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church. Services were as usual. Everything began with Lee Savage acting as superintendent for the youth division.

The morning message was brought by Rev. Donald Montgomery, a member of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. The guest soloist was Miss Lechelle Hunter, also of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Her mother was also present in the services.

Sunday afternoon, October 18th, the Solace Board of New Hope Baptist Church will present their annual Musical. President G. H.

Davis is asking all members for \$5.00. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the community. Among them is Mrs. Octavia Givens.

Mr. Bull Davis is also ill this week.

Mr. N. P. Holmes was brought out doors for one day last week to be in the sunshine. What a blessing!! Keep on improving, Brother Holmes.

If you have some news to appear in this column, please advise me by writing: Ruby Jay, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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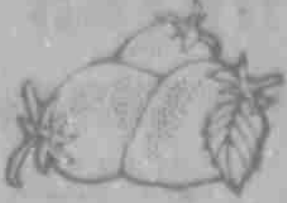
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and let us consider one another to provoke one to a zeal to good works; not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is. But exhort one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24, 25

Come. Help Us Worship Christ Jesus,
Our Lord and Savior.
F. B. Bell Pastor

The KITCHEN BEAT



In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. *The Kitchen Beat* is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

It's no wonder trifle is one of England's most popular

culinary exports. This delicious dessert that combines cake, pudding, whipped cream and fruit is not only elegant to look at but delicious to taste. For an Americanized version, try this delicious Fresh Strawberry Trifle which uses ripe, red strawberries instead of the traditional fruit jam for a scrumptious change of taste. Pieces of light cake made from a baking mix are torn up and combined with a rich

vanilla pudding and the strawberries. Top with whipped cream sweetened with brown sugar and sprinkle with sliced almonds. Serve in the traditional glass bowl for an impressive, but easy company's-coming dessert.

FRESH STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

Recipe Courtesy General Mills, Inc. Brands Suggested By *The Kitchen Beat*

- 1 1/2 cups baking mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package (3 1/2 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling
- 2 cups chilled whipping cream

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Beat baking mix, 1/2 cup sugar, the egg, water, shortening and vanilla in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 4 minutes. Pour into pan. Bake until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes; cool.

Prepare pudding and pie filling as directed on package for pie except—substitute 2 cups whipping cream for the

milk. Cover and refrigerate. Sprinkle strawberries with 1/4 cup sugar; stir gently. Cover and refrigerate.

Carefully split cake to make 2 layers. Cut each layer into 9 to 12 pieces. Arrange cake pieces in 2-quart glass serving bowl, using as many as needed to line bowl. Layer pudding, strawberries and remaining cake in bowl. Beat 1 cup whipping cream and the brown sugar in chilled bowl until stiff. Spread over trifle. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour but no longer than 24 hours. Just before serving, sprinkle with almonds. To serve, spoon into dessert dishes. Garnish with strawberries if desired, 8 to 10 servings.

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ches. Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into baking mix. Increase water to 3/4 cup.

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ACROSS THE NATION

News From Home Folks

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers across the nation. It deals with what blacks who are all-too-often little recognized are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers for unsung heroes...and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The COMMUNICADE of Rochester, New York recently featured an editorial that we felt should be shared with black Americans across the

nation. Mr. Richard Whitmire wrote a series of articles on the "Black Political Leadership in the Community." Many people are mad! However, reaction to Mr. Whitmire's statement is embarrassing. Some people see Mr. Whitmire as a demon, some call him a prophet. Has this man and his articles taken total control of the Black community? Is it a plan? Is it a bird? No it is "Super-reporter." As a mild-mannered reporter for a local daily newspaper, super-reporter assumes to be Mr. Whitmire, but in reality he is

Now, we must comment on not Mr. Whitmire's articles for we do not want to react. However, we have to analyze the Black reaction to Mr. Whitmire's series. We must place an analysis from an Afro-Centric position. We repudiate the authority of Mr. Whitmire. While we can understand the inevitable corollary between a white man's action and black men's reaction, we must not accept Mr. Whitmire's authority on the subject of blacks in politics. The second principle in Dr. Ron Karenga's Nguzo Saba explains why. The second principle in Nguzo Saba is

Kujichagulia. Kujichagulia means self-determination. Kujichagulia is a commitment that we as Black people will define, defend and develop ourselves without white folk, defining, defending and developing us. Black people spend too much of their time, energy and money trying to please other ethnic groups. When I say Black people I do not necessarily mean all Black people, I do mean too many Black people! Too many of our decisions are made with not Black folks in mind, but with other-ethnic groups in mind.

First, there are positive events within our community. Yes, we have successes in our community, but we refuse to look at our successes. Why? Mr. Whitmire and others have not acknowledged our successes. Rev. Albert B. Cleage, Jr. has said: "We

have been unwilling to delegate authority to either a Black leader or a Black institution. While we dreamed of integration, both Black leaders and Black institutions were logical impossibilities. The acceptance of the white man's declaration of Black inferiority made the declaration of real authority and power to Black leaders and institutions impossible." We have our seeds of institutions and leaders. Do we need other people to tell us to support COMMUNICADE? Do we need our political enemies to tell us that our Grassroots Leadership Conference is a start in political development? Do we need other people to praise the many scholarships which are given

to Black institutions by the Afro-American Unity Club? What about our successes

against the Americans, McCrory's, and Monroe Community College? What about our two Black commissioners on the School Board? Ureka Muhammad, a 9-year-old who writes poems that will bring joy in your heart? How about the Waitote Dancers? Second, if we are powerless, it is not because we want to be! The brainwashing that has taken place and is taking place is unbelievable. Chancellor Williams explains in his book, The Destruction of Black Civilization, that "the techniques of penetration and dominance were varied. Some came as peaceful traders and doubtless trade was all that was intended by many... The 'trading posts' for some became strong fortifications around which villages and towns sprang up as settlers from Asia poured in and arm-

ed forces became organized... They (soon) owned the captured Africans who made up their fighting forces..." Brainwashing makes us believe that whites are friends only to discover that whites seek to make us

powerless--this was true in 4500 B.C. and it is still true in 1981 A.D. Listen to Mr. Williams: "No one knows this better than the whites. They have therefore had a free and unchallenged hand in reordering the land of Blacks

as they see fit, classifying and naming people, places and things just as they pleased. The Blacks were non-persons or no-bodies in their own land..." Our powerlessness did not begin last year. Any fool would know that. We do not need a super-reporter to tell us that.

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This N That

MANY MAY NOT KNOW! The name of **BILLIE JEAN KING** has lost nearly **ALL** of her rich sponsorships and you hardly ever see her on the tube any more... even though it was claimed that her sex life did not matter.

DID YOU KNOW? **REAGAN** attempted to offset **BLACK COLLEGE DAY** by signing a bill that funnels an extra **9.6 MILLION** to **BLACK COLLEGES**. About **100 BLACK COLLEGE PRESIDENTS** and **POLITICIANS** were on hand for the event... **BUT** they know it would not have been so had it not been for **BLACK COLLEGE DAY** BEEN PLANNED AND IMPLEMENTED!

NO MATTER WHAT THE BAPTIST DID IN DETROIT when they had their **BAPTIST CONVENTION** last month... **ALL OF IT WAS OVERTHROWN** BY THE ARREST OF THE 25 PISTOL TOTTING PREACHERS!!

GOOD TO KNOW ACCORDING TO OUR FRIEND **TONY DAVIS** of **BIG D** GOVERNOR **BILL CLEMENTS OF TEXAS** is **COMMITTED** to **VOTING FOR THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT** which should be a big help in keeping everyone in line and voting right... except **JIM COLLINS!!** **BLACK SENIOR CITIZENS!!** **BLACK AMERICANS** living to be 65 and older has increased to **28%** of the population... while whites have increased just **19%**... So you see **MORE BLACKS ARE LIVING LONGER!** **TERRIBLE SITE!** Have you paid much attention to the terrible looking site at **EAST 19TH & QUIRT AVE??**

The old **WALTS SERVICE STATION**... This site should be cleaned up... The City of Lubbock should make the owner (**WILLIAMSON**) of this property do something about it!! **IT IS JUST PITIFUL ON HOW IT LOOKS THESE DAYS**... When this business was making **MUCH MONEY OFF BLACK PEOPLE**... it didn't look much better. **BUT TODAY IT'S A DARN SHAME!!** **SOMETHING FOR HRC!** Since the members of the **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (HRC)** meet each month in **CITY HALL**... Why not take a count of the number of **BLACKS** who are employed by the City of Lubbock... It should prove to be a good project... and the outcome should be quite interesting... **THIS N THAT** received many complaints from **COLLEGE GRADUATES** who have been turned down from employment with the City of Lubbock (names can even be furnished upon request)... even when there were **SOME OPENINGS!!** **GREAT MEETING!** The meeting on tap on Saturday morning (**OCTOBER 17TH**) with various pastors and ministers of the city... should be quite interesting. Perhaps something will come from this meeting which will make it possible for more activities for **BLACK BOYS AND GIRLS IN EAST LUBBOCK!!** **REV. KADO LANG**... president of the **EAST LUBBOCK MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE**... is hoping that many of the clergy will be present **REGARDLESS OF THEIR MEMBERSHIP OF THE ALLIANCE OR NOT!!** **CONGRATS!!** Those mighty... **DUNBAR**

PANTHERS and **ESTACADO MATADORS** are on the rampage... **ROTH** are winning these days!! **KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK - FELLOWS!** **QUIT SHOCKING!** It was hard to believe that **JOHN ALFORD** our friend and director of the **PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT** for the City of Lubbock... was suspended for his actions... without pay... As of last Friday... he chose to **RESIGN**... This man... and staff... helped the Black Community with its **LUBBOCK EMANCIPATION (JUNETEENTH) CELEBRATION** last summer... We'll miss

him and is most concerned as to why he was first **SUSPENDED!!** **NEED MORE VISIBILITY!!** The **BLACK COMMUNITY OF EAST LUBBOCK** needs more (positive) visibility... all the year... It is a must that we come up with something which let people know that there is a **BLACK COMMUNITY HERE!!** **DO YOU AGREE??** **NEARLY BOUGHT IT!** Word comes that the membership of the **MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH** was about to purchase the lovely home of the late **JAMES ROY LEWIS** recently. A very aggressive congregation... the church did pull out from becoming the owner... according to our sources. **LOVELY GESTURE!** The recent publication of **SCRIPTURAL**

RESPONSIVE READINGS... by the daughter of the late **MR. JOHN M. SCOTT** and **MRS. CLARA J. SCOTT**... is a very lovely gesture... This effort has been made possible by **HAZEL TAYLOR**... daughter of **JOHN M. SCOTT, JR.**... son of **MARSHALL JR.**... grandson and **MARSHALL TAYLOR**... son-in-law... Ask Dr. Taylor about it? **REV. STEPHEN HONESTY!!** **REV. STEPHEN PIERSON**... pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church... told **THIS N THAT** that a recent national publication (**JET**) polled Americans and came up with the fact that the most trusted professions in America were **CLERGY** and **PHARMACISTS**... The two professionals who

are not trusted were **POLITICIANS** and **LAWYERS**... Something to think about... **SERIOUSLY!!** **BOND ELECTION IMPORTANT!** The upcoming **NOVEMBER 21ST BOND ELECTION** is of great importance for the City of Lubbock. We hope in our next issue there will be some information about this election. It is also important that paid advertisement from the City of Lubbock be seen in this newspaper. Many people have asked **THIS N THAT** why there has been no paid advertisement... **VERY INTERESTING!!** Some flags flew at half staff in Lubbock in honor of the **EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT**... Those buildings included the Federal Building... the U. S. Post

Office (downtown)... and Texas Tech University. **BUT** get this... **CITY HALL** and the **LUBBOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE** had no official notice taken of the death of the **BLACK WORLD LEADER**... whose funeral was last Saturday and three former U. S. Presidents were in attendance... **TEACHERS!!** Teachers in **PHILADELPHIA** finally realizing that the **UNION** is wrong and are starting to cross the picket lines and go back to work... **LET US HOPE THAT LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS** never get involved... as to picket... We hope they will keep their professional dignity and seek raises and whatever through... intelligent professional methods and not injury to the children... nor lose their

status. **CONGRATS!** The **C. F. COOKES** of Lubbock... are rejoicing over their first granddaughter... born to their son and wife... **CHARLES F. and NANCY COOKE** in Atlanta, Georgia. Other grandparents are... Jesse Hill, Jr. and Aziva Hill... both of Atlanta. Mr. Hill is President and Chief Executive of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The baby's name is... **CHARNAM JESSICA COOKE**... She was born September 27th. **PICK UP TRASH!!** It would make a lot of sense for the City of Lubbock to keep the **TRASH** picked up at the Mac Simmons Community Center. People are beginning to talk about it... Will you help?

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pleasures in life. Like Frederick Douglas, dictates "power concedes nothing without a struggle." So suggests the great Gale Cincotta. "We need it, they had (sic) it, go and get it!" They have got to change if they would be (made) as uncomfortable as we were (sic), they would want relief and give us relief. (we) got to get involved, get angry, get up every morning getting angry." Then and only then, says Gale. "They would want relief and (then) they would give us relief."

Remembering my days in Chicago, where Gale Cincotta comes from frames the references from my mind. "Heading for the Future," do not forget "who's biting the bullet," depends a great deal on who's doing the biting.

"People got to unite," announced an angry Mrs. Cincotta. After all coming together is the number two thing. Numeral uno is having hope that you can change things. Third is recognizing what to change. - Cincotta claims, "control of people (is not) where it belongs," today but when the people want it they will "go right to the business pages" and take it. We are two Chicagoans who think alike.

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