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NATIONAL NEWS

The Black Community Crusade for Children Hosts Second Annual "House Party" Day

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Children's Defense Fund's Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC), together with celebrities and community leaders, hosted the second annual National House Party day to unite Black Americans in a celebration of self-help and in support of the work of the Crusade.

Several prominent Black Americans hosted house including Supermodel Iman, who hosted a party in New York City. Recording artist Tevin Campbell, currently on tour promoting his new album Back to the World, hosted a special party in San Francisco. Child actor Bobby McAdams of the Warner Brothers Network show "Minor Adjustments" joined hundreds of fans in Washington, D.C. for a local house party.

On September 26, 1996 Black Americans came together in homes, schools, churches, masques, housing projects, and on college campuses in groups of five to 500 to join the BCCC's movement to Leave No Child Behind. Every dollar raised at the parties was matched dollar for dollar, up to \$3 million, through a challenge grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. Raised by and through the Black community, the money will be used to endow the BCCC and the former Alex Haley Farm, the BCCC's center for spiritual renewal, character and leadership development, intergenerational mentoring, and interdisciplinary sharing and communication.

POEMS WANTED FOR CONTEST AND ANTHOLOGY

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a Grand Prize of \$1,000 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-five other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, any style. Contest closes November 30, 1996, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1997 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in June 1997. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by January 31, 1997. A winner's list is provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Poetry is more popular than ever," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for a new poet that allows them to share their work. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. O, 609 Main Street, P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

McDonald's Corporation and the National Black McDonald's Operators Association Host Outgoing Congressional Black Caucus Members

Washington DC—McDonald's Corporation and the National Black McDonald's Operators Association (NBMOA) hosted a reception and dinner for retiring Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) members on Wednesday, September 11. The dinner was held at the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian during the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's 26th Annual Legislative conference.

The Honorable William Jefferson (2nd District -LA) and The Honorable Donald Payne (10th District - NJ) emceed the dinner. Retiring Congress members included: Barbara Rose-Collins (15th District -MI), Cardiss Collins (7th District -IL), Cleo Fields (4th District - LA), Harold Ford (9th District - TN), and Kweisi Mfume, now president and CEO of the NAACP.

"McDonald's Corporation and the NBMOA are proud, for the third year, to host this dinner which honors retiring CBC members. We would not have the opportunities we have, had it not been for our CBC members and friends. Like the CBC, we are very committed to making the communities where we do business a better place to live," said Reggie

Webb, President NBMOA.

McDonald's Corporation and the NBMOA continue to be actively involved in their communities. Local McDonald's owner/operators participate in a wide range of outreach programs targeted toward youth and their communities.

"If more corporations stepped up to the plate as McDonald's has, we wouldn't need affirmative action. I want to commend McDonald's and the NBMOA for what they do in their local communities," said The Honorable Donald Payne, CBC chairman.

Founded in 1972, the National Black McDonald's Operators Association currently has 330 owner/operators with a total of 750 restaurants throughout the United States. Combined, these franchises gross in excess of \$1 billion annually.

McDonald's Corporation is the largest and best-known global food service retailer with more than 19,000 restaurants in over 90 countries. About 85 percent of McDonald's restaurant businesses are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.



McDonald's Corp and the National Black McDonald's Operators Association hosted the third annual dinner for outgoing Congressional Black Caucus members. From left, Reggie Webb, president NBMOA, Alan, director National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian, Lenelle De Lee, vice president, NBMOA, and Congressman William Jefferson.



McDonald's Corp and the National Black McDonald's Operators Association hosted the third annual dinner for outgoing Congressional Black Caucus members. McDonald's owner/operators are pictured with former Congress members. From left Kweisi Mfume, Donald Payne, William Jefferson, Cardiss Collins and Barbara Rose-Collins.

"FIRST OF ITS KIND" CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFERED BY ENERGAS AND LUBBOCK POWER AND LIGHT

Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) and Energas officials are now offering personal service at each other's main office. Customers can now receive personal service from Energas representatives when they visit LP&L offices at 10th and Texas, and customers visiting Energas offices at 5110 80th Street can receive personal LP&L service. Utility bills of both companies can be taken care of in one visit, or new service and questions of each utility can be initiated at one office.

You will find two customer service stations at each company's main office. "It's a new service we feel our customers will see as a welcome convenience," said Robert Massengale, Managing Director of Electric Utilities.

Kelvin Betzen, Energas District Manager, said "we continually look for ways to make it easier for customers to do business with Energas. We're proud to be a part of this innovation."

Betzen and Massengale conducted simultaneous news conferences at LP&L and Energas office locations at 11am, Tuesday morning, September 24th.

For more information contact Tony Privett, Corporate Communications Manager, 767-2280, or Kelvin Betzen, Energas Company, 798-4423.

MARKETING VETERAN JOYCE ROCHE' APPOINTED PRESIDENT OF CARSON PRODUCTS COMPANY



SAVANNAH, GA. — Roy Keith, chairman and chief executive officer (CEO), Carson Products Company, has named veteran marketing executive Joyce Roche' president and chief operating officer of the Savannah, Georgia based ethnic hair care manufacturer. Roche' formerly served as executive vice president for global marketing for Carson.

As President, Roche' will report directly to the CEO and will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the company. She will oversee the activities of several key divisions including: sales, marketing, operations, and research and development.

In making the announcement, Keith lauded Roche's professional skills and administrative capabilities.

"Joyce Roche' is one of the most knowledgeable and highly skilled professionals in the corporate world today," said Keith. He added, "Carson is very fortunate to have a person of Joyce's caliber guiding the company

into the 21st century global marketplace."

Under Roche's guidance, priority will be given to the continuation of the growth and expansion of Carson's business internationally. Roche' began this aggressive campaign during her brief tenure as executive vice president for global marketing.

Roche' joined Carson Products Company less than one (1) year ago after a long and lucrative career at Avon Products Company where she was touted as a trailblazer in the marketing arena. During her stint, Roche' held numerous marketing positions including the first African American vice president for marketing and Avon's first vice president of global marketing.

Roche', a native New Orleansian, is a graduate of Dillard University and holds a Masters of Business Administration from Columbia University.

Carson's family of products include: signature brand Dark & Lovely No-Lye Relaxer, Dark & Lovely Hair Color, Dark & Lovely Reviving Colors, Excellé No-Lye Relaxer, Dark & Natural, Beautiful Beginnings and Magic Shave.

California's Crack Epidemic: The CIA/Contra Connection At a Glance: Compiled by the NAACP Communications Department

Aug. 18, 1996: San Jose Mercury News publishes first in three-part series of articles on CIA/Contra link to LA crack cocaine market.

The series stated that: —Throughout the 1980's, the CIA-backed Contras pumped \$1 billion worth of cocaine into the Black community in Watts, Compton and South-Central Los Angeles, through a San Francisco Bay area drug ring.

(The "Contras" were created by the CIA in mid-1981 who combined anti-communist to form the 5,000 member anti-communist FDN Fuerza Democratica Nicaraguense).

—In 1981, the drug ring sold almost a ton of cocaine to the Crips and Bloods for \$54 million, according to former FDN

leader and government informant Oscar Danilo Blandon.

—Ricky Donnell Ross or "Freeway Rick," was the primary buyer. A South-Central Los Angeles dealer, Ross bought the powder cocaine and turned it into crack.

—Blandon's boss was Juan Norwin Meneses Cantarero, a major drug dealer and smuggler. Cantarero was linked to the CIA, the paper said, citing a June 1984 photo of Meneses in photo with Adolfo Calero, a long time CIA operative and FDN political boss. Although records show U.S. government knowledge of Meneses operations, he has never been in a U.S. prison. Attempts to prosecute Meneses were blocked by the CIA and other federal

departments.

Aug. 29, 1996: U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA) sends a letter to CIA director John Deutch requesting an investigation into the allegations about CIA involvement in the illegal drug trade in California by members of the Contras.

Aug. 30, 1996: Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA), who serves South-Central Los Angeles, one of the communities most ravaged by crack cocaine, sends letter to Attorney General Janet Reno asking for a "full and complete investigation into the connection between law enforcement agencies, most particularly the CIA and the early-1980's importation of crack cocaine." Rep. Waters also requests immediate hearings by the U.S. House Committee on the

Judiciary, in a letter to its chairman Henry J. Hyde.

Sept. 11, 1996: Activist Dick Gregory and Washington, D.C. radio talk show host Joe Madison issue a joint statement at a press conference at the National Press Club about the Mercury News series to the CIA headquarters.

Sept. 12, 1996: CIA prosecutors agree to immediately drop all charges against Dick Gregory and Joe Madison.

Sept. 14, 1996: 2,000 people attend forum held on issue by Rep. Maxine Waters holds forum during CBC Legislative week.

Sept. 30, 1996: Scheduled date of Dick Gregory trial. The civil rights activist has vowed to fast and go without water until that date.





Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Ave., is the "Church Where the People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the

host pastor.

Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. last Sunday morning with Supt. Virgil Johnson at his post of duty. After 30 minutes of instruction, all classes assembled singing "What a Friend." The class review was given by Pastor Moton.

Secretary's report: Youth Department—Primary Class received the Attendance Banner and the Intermediate Class received the Offering Banner.

Adult Department: Class No. 4 retained the Attendance Banner and won the Offering Banner.

After the invitation to discipleship, two persons came forward, with one a candidate for baptism, and Sister Alexander came by Christian experience.

Last Sunday morning was promotion day for the youth of the Sunday School. It was a sad day for the teachers as they had their young people to move up in another class. It's nice to move on.

After Sunday School, it was the Fifty Sunday where the Missionary Society was in charge of the devotional period.

During the morning worship hour, the Senior Choir marched in the processional. Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. A song, "Victory in Jesus," was sung. Scripture was read by Sister F. Stokely, with prayer by Sister Ruby Jay. Another song, "Woke up This Morning," was sung. The responsive reading was done with the congregation standing, and led by Sister Alma Colquitt.

The morning hymn was "Where He Leads Me." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton, followed by singing of "All My Help." The hymn of

preparation was "Near The Cross."

Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "The Missionary for Jesus." His scripture text was St. Luke 9:1-6. It was some message.

Five persons came to Jesus by Christian experience.

The Women Missionary Society had their Fifty Sunday Program at 3:00 p.m. last Sunday afternoon. The members presented a skit with the theme, "A New Home for a New Day for Christ." Scripture was Ephesians 4:24-32. Sister Jean Jones introduced the program. It was very nicely done, and several Sisters took part in the skit.

Let us pray for our sick and shut-in citizens. Among them includes Sister G.H. Davis who is a patient at St. Mary Hospital, room 344. Others are Igie Scott who is home from the hospital and Sister Fannie Price who had eye surgery and is doing fine. Sister Linda Henderson is a patient at Methodist Hospital.

Our sympathy and prayers go out to Sister Lena Sheffield who lost an uncle. Funeral services are pending at this report.

For the month of October, the Sunday School Department is in charge of the devotional period for Bible Study each Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Sister Bernice Kelly and sister Mary McKinney, motored to Slaton, Texas last Sunday afternoon to hear their nephew preach his first sermon at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. C.C. Peoples is pastor.

Word came to Lubbock of the death of Mr. Leslie Ross who was funeralized last Saturday. While a resident of Lubbock, he was a faithful member of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, choir member and treasurer of the church.

Pamela Moton returned home Sunday from visiting in Dallas, Texas.

Obituary



John Randle

Funeral services were held of Mr. John Randle, Sr. last Wednesday, September 25, 1996 at the 20th & Birch Street Church of Christ.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Mr. Randle died Friday,

September 20, 1996 in the Horizon Speciality Hospital. He was born September 20, 1922 in Montford, Texas. He married Fannie B. Randle April 17, 1981 in Lubbock. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II,

and he received his associate degree in auto mechanics in 1949.

He worked for Weaver Grain Company and he owned a trucking business. He later worked for McMillian Trucking Company. A step-son, Darrell Morris, preceded him in death.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Fannie B. Randle; a son, John C. Randle of Austin, Texas; a step-son, Clayton L. Morris of Lubbock, Texas; three daughters; Jacquelyn Proctor of Plano, Texas; Linda D. McKinzie and Cheryl R. Bunton, both of Lubbock, Texas; a sister, Freddie Mae Garrett of Carson, California; twenty-four grandchildren, and thirty-one great-grandchildren.



Ennex Caro

Mr. Caro passed September 19, 1996 at Methodist Hospital, born October 5, 1923 in Kaufman County, Texas he attended the Kaufman County schools, and married Luc Bertha Hubbard. He was a member of the Tree of Life

Final rites were read for Mr. Ennex W. Caro, 72, last Saturday morning, September 28, 1996 at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Elder R. Caro, pastor of Tree of Life Church of God in Christ, officiating.

Jamison Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Church of God in Christ where he was a Sunday School teacher, president of the Brotherhood and a deacon. He pastored in Littlefield, Texas, and pastored the Rod of Aaron in Lubbock. He served as an evangelist president and mission president of the Harvestfield District.

He is survived by a son, Richard Caro of Seattle, Washington; a daughter, Pam Caro of Dallas, Texas; a brother, Elder R.L. Caro of Lubbock, Texas; seven sisters, Stella Moseley, Alice McNeal, Mary Quigley and Maurine Robinson, all of Lubbock, Texas, and Rudell Smith of Dallas, Texas, Deliah Devane of San Antonio, Texas and Gloria Gates of Denver, Colorado; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

We're About To Retire These Texas Legends.



These games are about to hit the trail. Head out of town. Ride into the sunset. No matter how you say it, this is your last chance to play before they're over. All three games will end October 1, 1996. But you can still purchase any remaining tickets or claim any prizes until March 29, 1997.

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Overall odds of winning in *Cash Reward*, 1 in 4.67. Overall odds of winning in *Texas Treasure Hunt*, 1 in 4.63. Overall odds of winning in *Texas Twister*, 1 in 4.68. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1996 Texas Lottery.

Project Connect Smoke Detector Installation

LUBBOCK- Project Connect, the local AmeriCorps program based at Lubbock Regional MHMR Center will be installing 200 smoke detectors for the general public, at no cost, on Saturday, October 26th. The project is an observation of Make A Difference Day. In order to qualify one must own a home in the zip codes areas of 79415, 79404 or 79403. A responsible adult must be at home during the installation.

To sign up, Please call Project Connect at Lubbock Regional MHMR Center at 767-1690 during the week of October 7th through October 11th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Clibus will hold public hearings to receive comments on the revision and reduction of the current fixed route service on October 21, 1996 at 5:30 p.m. at the downtown transfer plaza and on October 22, 1996 at 12:00 noon in the Clibus Conference Room, 801 Texas Avenue.

Principal proposed changes to fixed route service are as follows:

Route 12: Starts at Downtown Transfer Plaza on Broadway and travels to 4th & Slide. Service would be extended to the Wal Mart Supercenter at 4th St. & Franklin Ave. Elimination of Service: Retain service to UMC but discontinue service south of 4th Street from UMC to 4th St. & Toledo.

Route 3: Starts on Broadway at Downtown Transfer Plaza and travels to South Plains Mall. Service would be extended to service St. Mary's Hospital. Elimination of Service: Service would be discontinued from 24th St. to 24th St. on Memphis Ave. and from Memphis Ave. to Quaker Ave. on 14th Street.

Route 18: Starts at Downtown Transfer Plaza and travels to Memphis Plaza Mall at 30th & Memphis. Elimination of Service: Service on this Route would be eliminated. The portion of the route which runs between 19th St. & Ave. W. and the Downtown Transfer Plaza would be added to service on Route 3.

Route 5: Starts at the Downtown Transfer Plaza on Broadway and runs to Wal Mart Supercenter near South Quaker and South Loop 289. Service to Lubbock High School and the Senior Citizens Center would be added to Route 5 as well as service downtown between 19th St. and Broadway on Avenue M & K. Elimination of Service: Service would be discontinued between University & Avenue Q on 19th St. between 15th St. & Broadway on Ave. Q, and between Ave. Q and Ave. M on Broadway.

Route 14: Starts at the Downtown Transfer Plaza on Ave. M and services the Cherry Point neighborhood. Service would be added to the United Supermarket on the corner of Parkway & Zenith on trips which do not service Escalado High School. Elimination of Service: Service would be discontinued between Parkway Drive and 2nd St. on Redford and between 2nd St. and Redford on North Auburn on trips which service United Supermarket. No changes to current routes when servicing Escalado High School.

Routes 1&2: Route 1 begins at the Downtown Transfer Plaza and travels East on Broadway and South on Avenue A to service the Chatman Hills and Manhattan Heights neighborhoods and Dunbar Jr. High School. Route 2 begins on Broadway at the Downtown Transfer Plaza, and services portions of East Lubbock between East 19th & Parkway Drive. A new route path would be created by connecting Routes 1 & 2 along Martin Luther King Blvd. The new route would follow the same path but would run in opposite directions. Route 1 would travel in a counterclockwise direction only, while Route 2 would travel in a clockwise direction only. Service would be extended on Route 1&2 to service the United Supermarket at Parkway & Zenith and the Petroleum District Library at Parkway & Walnut. Elimination of Service: The portions of Route 1 between Avenue A and Cedar on 25th Street and between 19th St. and 26th Street on Avenue A would be discontinued. The portion of Route 2 between East 4th St. & Parkway Drive on Zenith would be discontinued. The realignment of Routes 1, 2 & 14 would provide for transfers to East Lubbock between these routes at the United Supermarket on Parkway & Zenith.

Possible service expansion to be considered:

Evening Service to be provided 6 nights per week, Mon-Sat., from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with Demand Response Service vans. Service would require previous day passenger reservation and \$3.00 fee.

We encourage your attendance & value your participation in these public hearings.

Carjacked: "It Wasn't My Brothers This Time"

By Rahman K. Johnson
Special to the NNPA From The Jacksonville Free Press

The inevitable happened to me early one July day on the west side of Jacksonville, FLA. (my hometown): I was robbed of my brand new pick up truck.

During the robbery I was accosted with a gun, called a n—r and incessantly insulted. It hurt me to think that people continue to abuse others, but the attack reminded me that racism is still alive and kicking.

I had been told over the past few years that I should buy a hard gun to protect myself since I traveled frequently, but I couldn't. I promised myself when my friend James Coon was murdered last year that I would never contribute to the problem of violence by owning a handgun. However, once I became a victim of crime, I began to rethink my staunch stand.

While standing with the phone in my hand, watching my new truck that I worked so hard for, rolling down the street, I was in awe. The thief was small, only about 5'6" tall, white and weighed no more than 140 pounds. But he carried a false sense of courage with him...his gun.

Like an idiot I ran after my truck, because rolling down the street was not only my transportation, but a symbol of my ascension into adult-

hood. This wasn't something I could afford to lose. In my mind I saw the thousands of other people before me who have had to put up with ignorance and violence. I saw myself taking a stand, a risky and dangerous stand, but one that would send a message of criminals, Black and white alike. "America, especially Black America ain't standing for it anymore."

It seemed as if all the Olympic spirit of Jesse Owens, Carl Lewis and Michael Johnson surged into my body as I ran behind the truck. I caught it. And with some unknown force I snatched the door open in time to hear the thief shout the words that had made me chase him in the first place... "F— in' Niggra!"

Unable to control myself I hit him in the face with all the force that I could muster. Blood gushed from his pierced nose and he grabbed at his weapon and pressed hard on the gas. I had his shirt in both my hands and had a chance to look him square in the eyes. In his face I saw hate, in his eyes, fear, yet I didn't see a young white skin-head running off with my truck. I saw an average American thief.

Frequently, Blacks and whites see a Black youth walking or driving and no matter how well-

dressed he is, will clutch their purses, cross the street and lock their doors.

I use what happened to me to tell people that you never know who your enemies might be. I have driven cars more expensive than my pickup and have been on all sides of town, in neighborhoods that many might not be considered safe. But I had never been carjacked. But when I least expected it...WHAM!

The police and many friends have told me how lucky I am to be alive. Last year a well-known radio personality in Jacksonville, Ronald "Funkky" Finley, tried to stop a set of young white thieves from stealing his car (also on the west side of town) and wasn't so lucky.

I know I am blessed. Despite consistent "Black on Black" crime statistics, this time I wasn't my brothers' victim. The car thieves were not caught, neither will they have to pay for their joy ride. But, I find comfort in the belief that just as I was in the Lord's hands that day, the lives of the vile, brutal criminals who prey on innocent people will be in his hands also.

We must remember to always be careful, look out for each other and

watchful of others. This time I wasn't my brother's victim and next time, you might not be either.

(Rahman K. Johnson is a 20-year-old college student and DJ on a Jacksonville, FLA radio station. He is an Urban League McKnight Achiever and a youth leader in the community.)

Note: James Coon, the murdered friend to which Johnson refers in his article, was also a local "youth leader." An honor student, Coon disappeared in January 1995 after visiting his grandmother in the hospital. His remains were found in May 1995 after two brothers confessed that they had asked Coon for a ride in the hospital parking lot, abducted and then robbed him before shooting him in the head. The University of North Florida where Coon was a student has established a scholarship in his name. The two brothers, who are Black, were both convicted of the crime. One was sentenced to death and the other to 14 years in prison.



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MONDAY

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Nurturing Cottage, Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood
7:00-8:30 p.m. For more information please call Melody Reed, M.Ed. at 765-2613

OCTOBER 7, 14, 21, 28

MONDAY

Anger Management

Community Health Center of Lubbock, 1318 Broadway
11:00-12:00 p.m. For more information please call Duane Armstrong at 749-5433

OCTOBER 7, 14, 21, 28

MONDAY

Coping with Depression Work Group

Community Health Outreach, 1318 Broadway, Suite 101
3:30-5:00 p.m. For more information please call Duane Armstrong at 749-5433

OCTOBER 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

TUESDAY

Prenatal and Parenting Class

Health education for prenatal, delivery, and parenting skills development.
Nurturing Cottage, Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood
Transportation, child care and dinner provided. Reservations are requested.
5:30-8:00 p.m. For more information please call Josie Valdez, R.N. at 765-2613

OCTOBER 3, 10, 17

THURSDAY

Healthy Heart Series

(3rd) Cholesterol Concerns
(10th) Hypertensive Help
(17th) Heart Healthy Foods
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by Renetta W. Howard



A welfare reform bill has been passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton. This new bill limits the time that families and individuals can receive welfare benefits. It also requires states to put a certain number of these recipients to work over an extended period of time or lose some of the block grant money meted out to states each year.

Finally, everyone who has felt that there were too many people on welfare, feel good. Sadly, too many people on welfare know that this is not true. The first reason being that there are not enough jobs to go around. Secondly, if there were or will be enough jobs, most welfare recipients who are able-bodied will need training or re-training to be employable. Thirdly, other recipients are either unable to work or too young to work.

The too young to work are our children of all ages who because they

receive welfare benefits of some kind, also receive free breakfast and lunch at school each day during the school year. For some of these children, these are the only meals which they receive during the day. Denial of benefits should not be categorical.

On the other hand, there are a number of welfare fraud cases. Every effort should be made to remove these cases from the welfare rolls. Ironically, these cheaters do not profit as well as thought, because they have to hide and cover everything that they do. This can be frustrating and hard work. They face criminal charges when caught. These are federal charges because federal money is involved.

Because the time has come for communities to 'put-up or shut-up' it is time for us to get 'in cinque' as individual citizens, community organizations and businesses to make families viable and self-supporting again. Stronger families will put an end to much of the crime we face today.

THIS N THAT

MORE BLACK AND HISPANIC PROFESSORS WAS SAME IN 1975! THIS N THAT... heard a news report last week about the... LACK OF MINORITY (BLACK AND BROWN) PROFESSORS AT TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY... JULIE LLANAS... who serves as the Affirmative Action person on campus... was explaining the problem... In looking back in 1975... THIS WAS THE SAME PROBLEM... and at that time... if memory serves correct... THERE WERE MORE BLACK AND HISPANIC PROFESSORS IN THOSE DAYS... According to a report... there are... PROFESSORS AND STAFF... who are WHITE... on the campus of Texas Tech University... but there are only... EIGHT BLACKS... 20 HISPANICS... in such positions... THIS N THAT... would hope that the new chancellor... JOHN T. MONTFORD... is apprised of this situation... since much effort is given to recruiting... BLACK ATHLETES... and there is no problem with that... but the same effort should be UTILIZED TO GET MORE BLACKS ON CAMPUS... in positions which would enhance an opportunity for recruiting more BLACK STUDENTS... THIS N THAT... is not asking that this be given... but that there be OPPORTUNITIES... available for BLACKS... as well as... HISPANICS... Because of the concern in the 1970's... THIS POSITION OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION... which is held by JULE LLANAS... became a reality... We think this is... GREAT... but we need to go back to the DRAWING BOARD... to see what can be done... Hopefully... CHANCELLOR MONTFORD... will look into this area of short-coming... AT TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY...

PETE LANEY IS OUR MAN!... THIS N THAT... wants to go on record... although we can't vote him... that STATE REPRESENTATIVE PETE LANEY... of Hale County... is our... CHOICE... for re-

election... at the same time... THIS N THAT... wholeheartedly endorses him for... ANOTHER TERM OF SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE!... BROTHER LANEY... has done well for... TEXAS... and especially... WEST TEXAS... which includes the South Plains of Texas... You're darn right... PETE LANEY... is our... MAN IN AUSTIN!! D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "YOUNG MEN... think... OLD MEN... are... FOOLS... but... OLD MEN... know... YOUNG MEN... are fools..."

HOPE YOU ARE ALL REGISTERED VOTERS!! THIS N THAT... hopes that all of YOU... are... REGISTERED VOTERS... as this week... OCTOBER 6, 1996... is the DEADLINE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED TO BECOME QUALIFIED VOTERS... now if you... by any means... REGISTER TO VOTE... for the upcoming... NOVEMBER 5TH GENERAL ELECTION... then you can't have anything to say about the outcome of the election... VOTING IS SO IMPORTANT FOR ALL OF US!!

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WE ARE TURNING THE CORNER

Eddie P. Richardson



District Two the largest area in Lubbock as City Council districts go but on the other hand the smallest populated area of Lubbock. This writer has been on a soap box for years hollering, screaming, telling, writing and using what ever means available to tell the story about this area being the most beautiful area of the city, plus the most undeveloped, underdeveloped land in the city.

But on the other hand this area has the best potential for positive growth and development, which is happening now Chatman Hill is developing and redeveloping fast through Habitat For Humanity, Hope III, and the Chatman Development Corporation it was along time coming but help is on the way and has arrived and we see more roof tops almost daily.

With this happening, now we have private investors looking at Parkway Cherry Point area with 300+ houses, affordable and decent mostly home owners form the word circulating 70% will be home owner homes and possibly 30% or less will be rentals, with this development especially the Chatman Hill area there is a good chance that Dunbar High School is not dead only resting while it would be a great day when history will be re-visited with awakening of Dunbar High School.

With all of this positive activity we will not, shall not, must not, cannot, let the negative forces continue. Too many people for many years have worked too hard to make this a reality to let bankers, pushers, dopers and negative forces destroy this long denied building and re-building

of our communities and neighborhoods. We had a man in the digest recently that has spent over 1/3 of his adult life making this statement "anyone who sells drugs in 1996 is a fool."

In a recent T.V. interview the founder of the Crips in California made this statement from death row, "All gang members and dope dealers owes America an apology." This is what the founder of the Crips stated from death row. There is a sister who worked with him on getting his head on straight and making peace with his Master, This brother said the drive by and other killings and violence just don't make sense, and he is sorry for his part in this kind of activity. He was convicted of four murders, but there are possibly more.

This should sink in on these so called gang bangers and give them something to think about. The digest will run photos of alleged drug dealers in our community next week. We want you to know your activities are not welcome in our community and neighborhood.

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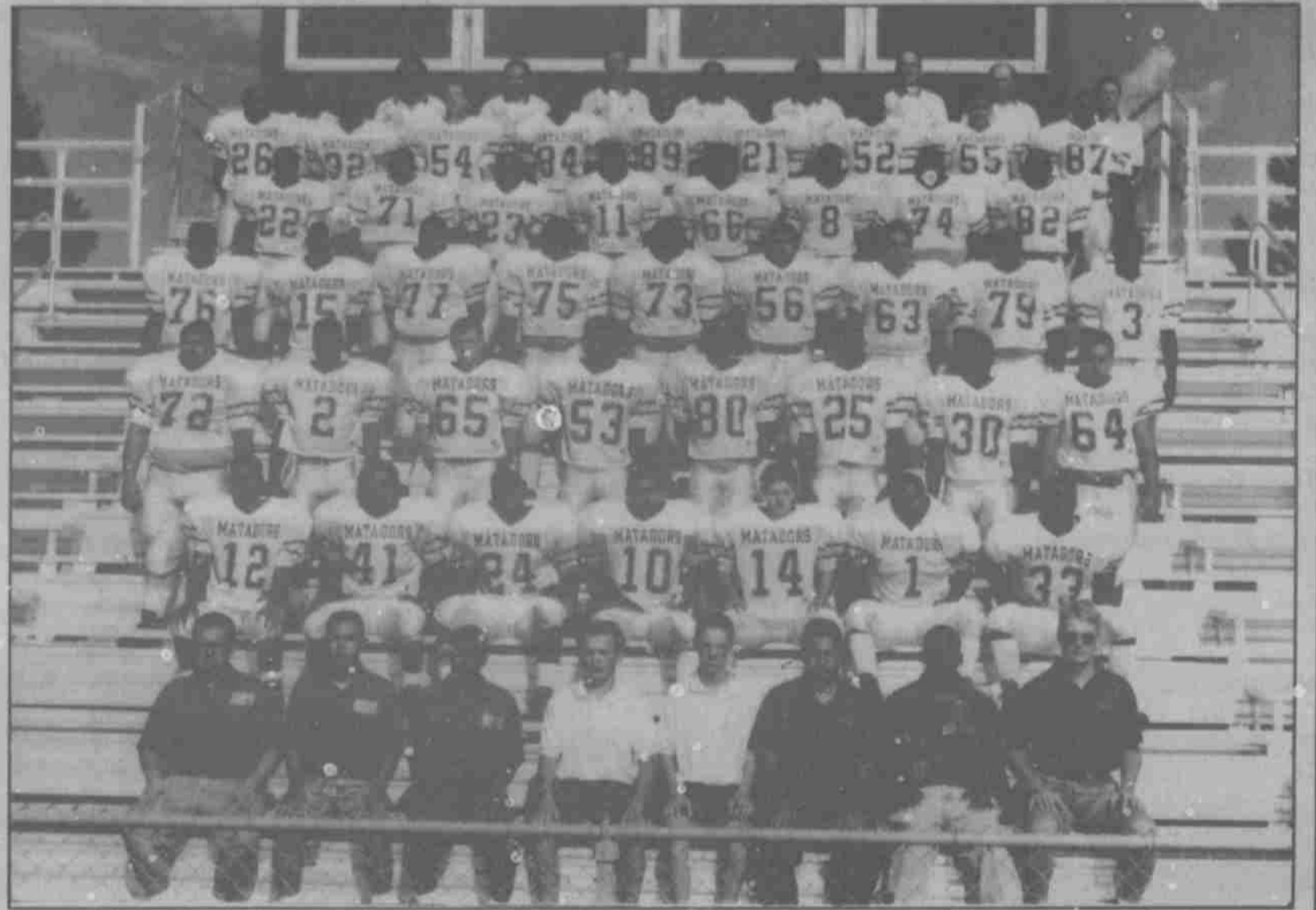


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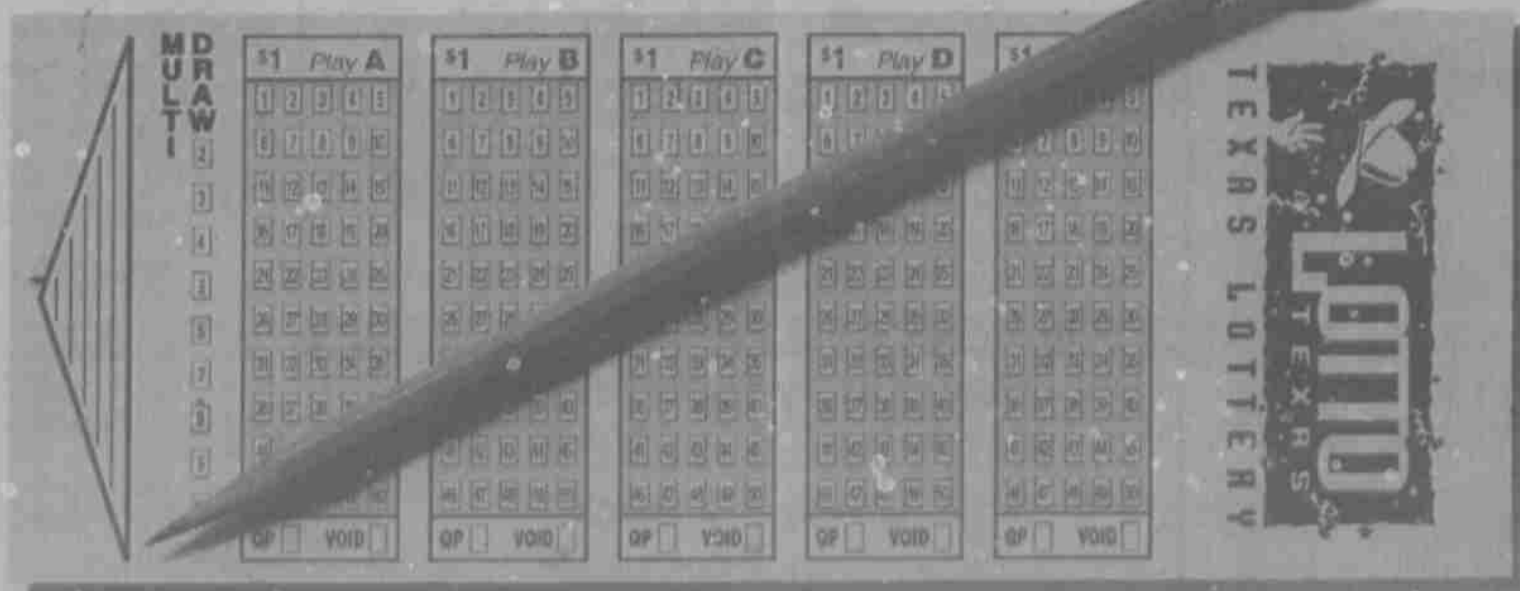
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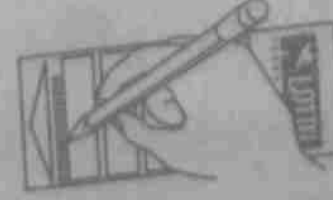
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Ezekiel 22:1, 2, MOREOVER THE WORLD OF THE LORD came unto me, saying, Now, thou son of man, wilt thou judge, wilt thou judge THE BLOODY CITY? YEA, thou shalt shew her ALL HER ABOMINATIONS.

We know THE FATHER is suppose to be THE LEADER, THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD, GOD PUT MAN THERE; in the garden of Eden, that is what ADAM WAS TOLD.

1 Corinthians 11:8, 9, For the man is not of the woman; but THE WOMAN OF THE MAN. Neither was the man created for the woman; BUT THE WOMAN FOR THE MAN.

But THE DEVIL, has LIED TO THE WOMAN; like in the garden: TO EVE, YOU HAVE YOUR RIGHTS LIKE THE MEN; EVEN TODAY SHE'S BEEN DECEIVED.

(THE DEVIL'S LIES; WOMAN RIGHTS, Children rights, shackling rights, Run away rights, Black rights, White rights, Drug rights, Shoot at the WHITE HOUSE RIGHTS, Kill the FAMILY RIGHTS, SUICIDE RIGHTS, BOMB THE FEDERAL BUILDING RIGHTS, AND O.J. SIMPSON RIGHTS.)

This WHOLE NATION SEEMS TO BE FATHERLESS, AND ITS TRUE ON A WHOLE, AND WE'RE HEADING TO HELL VERY FAST; AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD.

Job 22:7-9, Thou hast not given water to the weary to drink, and thou hast withholden bread from the hungry. But as for the mighty man, he has the earth; and the honourable man will in it. Thou hast sent widows away empty, and the honourable man dwell in it. Thou hast sent widows away empty, and the arms of the fatherless have been BROKEN.

THE ARMS OF THE FATHERLESS; HAVE BEEN BROKEN IN MANY, MANY WAYS, THE MOTHERS WHO ARE TRYING TO TRAIN; THEIR CHILDREN ARE NOW THEIR SLAVES.

Proverb 23:13, 14, Withhold NOT CORRECTION FROM THE CHILD: for if thou beatest him with the rod, HE SHALL NOT DIE. Thou shalt beat him with the rod, and shalt DELIVER HIS SOUL FROM HELL.

THE MOTHERS AND FATHER: hands are TIED, AFRAID OF THE CHILD'S RIGHTS, GOD WANTS YOU TO TRAIN UP HIS CHILDREN; WHATEVER IT TAKES DAY OR NIGHT.

Proverb 22:15, Foolishness is bound in the HEART OF A CHILD; but the rod of CORRECTION SHALL DRIVE IT FAR FROM HIM.

(I thank God for the LOVE of MY SON KYRON for all his CHILDREN; He has two other children from two other HOUSEHOLDS. And three in his home, yet they're all called SISTERS AND BROTHERS, not half SISTERS AND BROTHERS. I also thank THE LORD, for his WIFE CYNTHIA, she knows they're NOT HERS; and yet she shows LOVE TO THEM ALL. Knowing that they're just INNOCENT BYSTANDERS, they didn't ask to come into THIS WORLD. They need LOVE FROM THEIR FATHER ALSO; AND SHE KNOWS THAT, NOW THAT'S A MOTHER'S LOVE FOR CHILDREN.)

Psalms 127:3, 4, LO, children are an heritage of THE LORD; and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrow are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.

Many FATHERS get children; and don't take on THE RESPONSIBILITY; YOU SEE, AND I THANK THAT MAY BE, WHERE THE SAYING COME FROM: YO-BABY.

Proverb 27:8, As a bird that wandereth from her NEST, so is a MAN that WANDERETH FROM HIS PLACE (HOME.)

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SINGING AT MIDNIGHT

Acts 16:16-40

One of my preachers spoke to me about the problems they faced since they had given themselves totally to Jesus. They spoke as if the bright heavenly lyrics of their soul was being thrown into discord by the demons of chaos who have no song, those who claim to be, but act like what they are not.

Those of us who have been soldiers on God's battlefield for a long time know that God delights in using inhospitable circumstances to bring good to people and glory to Himself. We must make known this fact to new recruits on the battlefield. We must tell them that God did this through Israel's slavery in Egypt, David's flight from Saul, the drought in Elijah's day, and John's imprisonment on Patmos. And we certainly can use Acts 16 as an example of God's turning a bad experience into something good.

Ministering in a strange city, Paul and Silas found themselves unjustly accused, deprived of a trial, beaten and thrown into prison; yet God overruled in their circumstances for the eternal good of a jailer, his family, and the progress of the church in pagan city.

The story tell of the owner, of a slave girl who dragged Paul and Silas to the marketplace. It was the typical Roman forum with a platform at the north where the cases were heard and a large, open square surrounded by the important buildings. There, at the command of the magistrates, the to preachers were beaten with rods, imprisoned, and fastened in

stock. However, the two stiff, sore, and bruised prisoner's spirits were not broken. Sitting in the stocks, Paul and Silas prayed and sang. Their hope and trust were in God. Their optimism was contagious. Others of the prisoners were listening to them and were astonished that anyone in such wretched conditions could respond this way.

God confirmed the message being prayed, sung, and proclaimed by His servants. As the two sang, and the prisoners listened with fascination, an earthquake rocked the area. The quake's force burst the doors of the cells off of their hinges and loosened the chains of the prisoners. The two evangelists could have run. Here was an opportunity for freedom! Instead, they remained in jail.

God honors the witness of those who by His grace rise above circumstances and shape them for His glory. The gospel made inroads in Philippi because Paul and Silas did not allow circumstances to hinder their testimony.

My prayer for and my plea to the "women preachers" of this area is that you witness for Jesus. Some preachers and their kind may make it midnight for you now, but you must sing at midnight so that God can make it all right! You may call Parson Smith at (806) 748-1212 for moral support.

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Those who are most concerned most of the time about the welfare of the church are not always those who hold offices, and are always up front with an important air and a sophisticated look, but rather those of the pure in heart, and poor in spirit, her most honorable and trusted staff is not those who have charge over the business, but rather those of the congregation who seldom says a word, in most cases, it is worthy of note that the devotees of the early church were not the high and mighty, but rather humble fishermen, and despised Tax Collectors who left all to follow Jesus few are they in high places who give their best, few are they in high places who give their best, few are they who support the total church program but the church "lives On."

Until another time and reason to write about the Church, those of you who need to clean up your act against the church, start with those little dirty hands. Those who throw mud usually have dirty hands and hearts, wash yourself, as a Christian, we're the Kings children and the King's kids. Keep yourselves clean. Watch yourself!

To all the sick, The Lord wants you well. Read Mark 11:22-26 II Cor. 7:14 and trust God believe his word.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Mary Ruth Hufstodler Woodson, deceased, were issued on 1996 in Cause No. 96-780, 465 pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to: MINNIE KAYE WOODSON WILLIAMS and TENA WOODSON SEAL.
The addresses of such persons are: 5710 78th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423 and 3301 46th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413, persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
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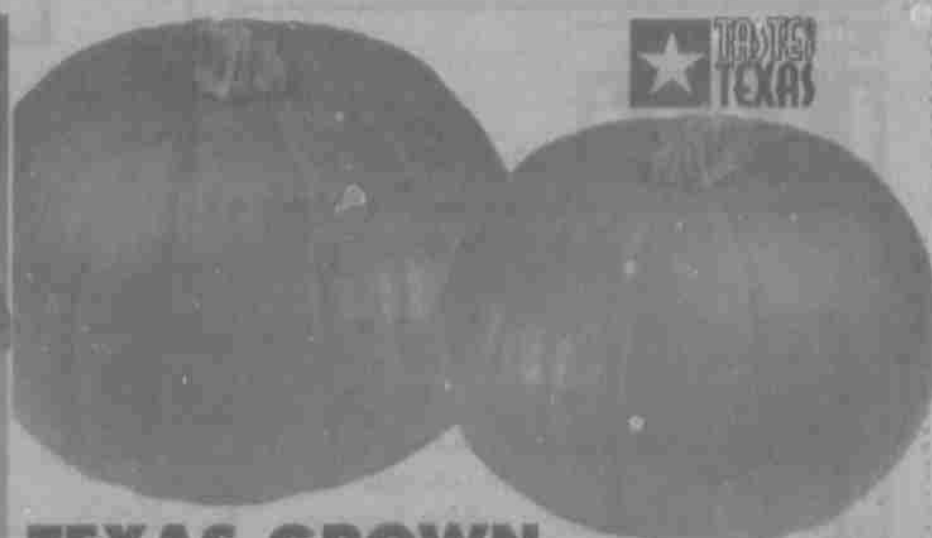


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