

SOUL AUTO BODY SHOP A HUB OF ACTIVITY FOR CELEBS



One of Liberace's classic cars needed the "Soul" touch. Soul Auto Body Shop crew is shown getting front grille body work and parts.



Above photo shows a left side view of Liberace's auto.



Photos By Ed Brown

Benny Binion's fleet of limousines are now receiving the handy work of Soul Auto Body Shop, on North Main Street, as shown in above photo. Owned by Milton "Soul Joe" Miller, his shop specializes in handling auto body and paint work exclusively for classic and luxury cars.

FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

Dellums May Lose The Battle—But He Will Win The War

For the first time in its history, the House Rules Committee allowed an amendment on the House floor with expanded time for debate. Ron Dellums, the second-to-none defense expert, was granted that rare privilege. In defending Dellums, Congressman Weaver congratulated the congressman for his lonely battle persistence.

Dellums may seem to be losing the battles against an insane military budget—but if he doesn't win the war, entire humanity may end up in a holocaust. The proposed military budget will exceed \$1.6 trillion in the first five years of the 80's.

Dellums said, "national defense can be obtained and preserved through an efficient defense establishment, complemented by serious arms control and disarmament initiatives. We face a greater danger to the national economy through an unwarranted arms build-up than from any foreign foe, real or imagined."

Dellums took issue with the Administration's policy of military superiority. Instead, he offered a doctrine of sufficiency. He argued that the whole notion of superiority has no intellectual, political or military substance. He agreed with the budget policy considerations—that Congress has an obligation to itself and future generations to reduce, if not remove, the nuclear war risk.

"Our crisis, destabilizing weapons," says Dellums,

"makes the world more dangerous and breeds greater insecurity rather than security." He spoke of the grave world danger of some of our most powerful nuclear weapons, the uselessness of others and the tremendous cost of all of them.

The MX mille system cost \$34 billion which equals the ten-year period from 25 percent to 50 percent of the United States oil imports, and still we haven't decided where to base them. The MX is a very accurate destabilizing weapon. It will give us first strike capability against the Soviets. However, this can only bring world insecurity. The Trident II missile is highly accurate. Evidently we want that for a first Soviet strike. This Trident II missile and the F16 are produced at a cost of \$33 billion, which equals the cost construction of one fifth of all the United States bridges.

President Reagan proposes to place Pershing II missiles in Europe which will be from four to six minutes away from Russia. Such a weapon being so close to Russia will quite likely cause nervousness among the Soviets, and no one can expect them to respond to the Pershing II in a peaceful manner. This is a fast-moving, destabilizing weapon. The next day after Dellums spoke of the danger of the Pershing II, it blew up in take-off at Cape Canaveral.

Dellums said the B-1

bomber, which will cost between \$30 billion and \$40 billion, is irrelevant because it is a manned penetrating weapon which is incredible against nuclear weapons. Stanfield Turner, former CIA Director, wrote an article about the obsolescence of the B-1 bomber. Dellums quoted from Turner: "it is our responsibility to agonize, evaluate to scrutinize carefully every single decision to purchase any weapons system—and it should not be determined whether it will generate a few jobs but whether or not we need that weapons system."

Dellums explained that budget cuts could be made by careful re-thinking of the huge military budget. He stated that nuclear weapons are twenty percent of the total military budget and that 79 percent of the military budget is spent on conventional weapons, which would be useless in a nuclear war. He emphasized strongly the expense of building aircraft carrier ships. Dellums stated that in the event of a nuclear war with the Soviets, these ships will immediately be blasted out of existence. The ships will cost \$3 billion and other ships will have to be placed around these carriers to protect them at an additional cost of \$15 billion. He said that thirty percent of the aircraft carrier planes are for protecting the ships. Dellums said that we have a submarine sufficiency that is capable of destroying any

Russian threat, time and time again. The real purpose of the big aircraft ships is to create positions for the navy top brass. Submarines are not manned by admirals.

Representative Paul Trible, who represents the Virginia shipbuilding district, stated that these aircraft carriers were, very effectively, used against Argentina in the Falkland Islands and also against Libya. Dellums immediately arose and complimented Trible on making a strong point—that the real reason for building these ships is not Soviet deterrence—but for use against Third World countries. David Stockman also said, in speaking on the '82 budget, that rapid deployment of the Navy force is for use in the Third World.

Dellums also questioned spending fifty percent of our defense budget on the NATO countries, when they are more greatly vulnerable to Soviet threat than the United States.

One prominent minister said Ron Dellums' lonely fight is likened unto the lonely earthly battle fought by another Man, whose works are remembered for more than 1900 years—Christ.

Hats off! to Ron for patterning his fight to save humanity after the Greatest Person who ever trod this earth. Humanity will be eternally grateful to Dellums.

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