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NAACP Workshop On Tap Saturday

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will be host to a training workshop sponsored by National NAACP Saturday, January 22, 1983, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Parkway Neighborhood House, 405 North Quint Avenue.

Other area cities participating will include Littlefield, Andrews, Odessa, Childress and Amarillo.

"This is a very important meeting, and it will emphasize the importance of each branch office being trained," says Rose Wilson, Lubbock branch president.

"It is a must that we know what our

responsibilities are in our various areas. We must be able to get residents of our community to cooperate with the branch," she continued.

Troop 139 Meets Monday Night

Young people who are interested in becoming a member of Boy Scout Troop 139 are asked to meet at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, Monday evening, January 25th, beginning at 7 p. m.

Becoming a scout will allow a young person an opportunity of participating in positive ac-

"We want all local members of the NAACP to know their help will be needed to make this project a success," concluded Ms. Wilson.



"A BLACK MAN'S LIFE IN WHITE AMERICA" -- Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Roger Wilkins has written a book, *A Man's Life*, an autobiography, exposing the menacing effects of growing up in white America, his need for acceptance by Whites and it's cruel reality. "It was very difficult not to ingest some of that feeling of inferiority and some of that self-hatred, that, as a whole, society was giving you," he tells Host Tony Brown in a candid and revealing interview on an upcoming edition of **Tony Brown's Journal**. The series has been funded by Pepsi-Cola Company for eight consecutive years and can be seen on public television (PBS) Thursday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 on KTXU, Channel 5.

Hightower Chooses King's Birthday to Pledge Help

Austin -- On the eve of the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower pledged to "honor his birthday by deeds, not just words" in a commitment to help the state's Black farmers.

"I too have a vision," Hightower said, "a vision that the Black farmers in Texas can grow and prosper one day soon, something which, unfortunately, is not the case today."

Noting that 50 years ago there were 86,000 Black farmers across the state, Hightower said that today, there are fewer than 3,000.

"Our own Prairie View A&M deserves much of the credit for helping that handful of Black farmers survive, developing programs to help them apply the newest in farming skills and assisting those who want to make farming their life's work."

"As the new Texas Agriculture Commissioner, I am totally committed to working with Prairie View as well as with individual Black farmers to help them earn a decent living," Hightower said.

Included among programs being launched by Hightower are efforts to make more loans

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Busch Boycott Working

Commenting on the success of the Anheuser-Busch Boycott so far, Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH, said "Since before the 1900's, Anheuser-Busch has only been able to find one Black wholesaler out of 950 to sell its products, but in just three months -- since the nation-wide boycott was announced on September 4, 1982 -- they have been able to find qualified Blacks to own two more distributorships." Rumors persist that the company is bowing to pressure and will soon award a fourth distributorship to a Black group in Chicago.

Three months after PUSH-initiated nationwide Black boycott of Anheuser-Busch products was announced, there is growing and significant support from

top civil rights leaders, organizations, Black college campuses and locally elected officials.

Black elected officials in Plainsfield and Jersey

City, N.J. and Washington, D.C. have introduced and already passed resolutions in their city councils in support of the Anheuser-Busch boycott, condemning Anheuser-Busch's trade practices against Blacks

and banning all of their products from city properties. In Chicago, where Anheuser-Busch has embarked on yet another program of social generosity -- the first Christmas food-basket give-away in its 137-year history -- a city council resolution supporting the boycott has been introduced by 17th Ward Alderman Allan Streeter and is now before a committee headed by 20th Ward Alderman Clifford E. Kelley. Two other cities, Atlanta, Ga. and Gary, Ind. are expected to introduce and pass similar resolutions in the near future in support of PUSH's demands for economic reciprocity for Black Americans from Anheuser-Busch.

Meanwhile, the boycott has gained the endorsements of the George Association of Black Elected Officials

(GABEO), the National Black Caucus of Locally Elected Officials (NBCLEO), the Chicago Chatham Business Men's Association and the National Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC); Mrs. Coretta Scott King, head of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change; and Mayor Andrew Young -- all of whom are based in Atlanta, Ga.

Operation PUSH learned that Anheuser-Busch, which refuses to negotiate terms of a mutually beneficial trade agreement with Black America, decided to embark on a Christmas basket giveaway program targeted towards Blacks in Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles -- among other cities. Rev. Jackson did not

condemn the Christmas basket give-away program but said that these gifts to a few needy families -- one day's meal -- cannot be accepted as a substitute for a fair share of trade with the Black community. He said he hoped the much-needed program for the poor "was given with a

pure heart and with a sincere desire to help the poor -- and is not an attempt to try to undercut the boycott."

PUSH teams have been visiting the 10 Anheuser-Busch breweries around the nation. Busch has barred the teams from touring the plants because, said

Rev. Jackson, of the embarrassing lack of Black workers and trade with Black businesspersons. Out of the 250 top positions in the company's 10 breweries, PUSH has not been able to identify even three Blacks, although Blacks constitute more than twice the company's margin of profit.

Single Member District Case Updated Here

by **Eddie Richardson & T. J. Patterson**

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward said he will study the new evidence in a challenge by the minority community of Lubbock to Lubbock's at-large election system before deciding whether the present system here needs to be changed.

In his summation last Thursday, Travis Shelton, attorney representing the City of Lubbock, said "They (minority plaintiffs) haven't brought any evidence to show they've been denied access to the political process."

Although all attorneys disagree with Shelton's remarks, but all stipulated that minorities in Lubbock have been afforded free access to the voting polls and to the ballots in running for political office.

With the recently enacted Voting Rights Act, signed by President Reagan last June, read literally, the minority plaintiffs would have to prove both that the election system has resulted in discrimination and that the minorities have been denied access to the political process.

Woodward ask the question: "Could you read that literally, and say you had to prove both."

"You could, but it boils down to interpretation of denial of access," said plaintiffs' attorney Mark Hall in his summation.

"Where was the denial of access to the political process?" asked Woodward.

"The denial is in the effective vote, you honor," said Hall. In his answer, he pointed out the fact that alleged dilution of the minority vote through the at-large system district system set up to increase the chances that a minority will be elected to the Lubbock City Council.

Another plaintiffs attorney, Tomas Garza, who too was a candidate for the city council, pointed out that minorities were denied access, in part, when groups of white citizens would meet in private clubs, i.e. University City Club, in efforts to recruit candidates for city council.

"If I may make an analogy," said Garza. "In high school you're the only Mexican and everyone is invited to a birthday party except you."

Rolando Rios, another plaintiff attorney, made it clear there was possible intent to discriminate by bringing up desegregation of public schools here.

"It took a lawsuit to desegregate the school system," Rios said. "It was not down on a voluntarily basis."

During the trial, which lasted Monday through Thursday, candidates qualifications, name identification, campaign organization and other factors came up following the presentation of Dr. Robert Brischetto of the Southwest Voter Registration Project.

Expert witness, Dr. Brischetto -- in his report -- suggested that Lubbock voters tend to vote for candidates of voters' colors, or ethnic and racial background.

City Attorney Jim Brewster spent nearly the entire Wednesday morning questioning city demographic planner David Lackberry about the color-coded keys on the maps of the city, which showed precincts where the percentage of minorities exceed the average city-wide percentage of minorities.

According to Lackberry, the city's population includes 8.2 percent Black citizens; 17.9 percent Mexican-American residents and 2.1 percent residents of Indians, Eskimo, Asian and Spanish origin other.

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Energas Offers Aid

Amarillo, TX -- Responding to a request by the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, Energas Company announced today that the company will expand its efforts to aid low-income people in paying their energy bills this winter.

Last month, TRC chairman Mack Wallace wrote to all natural gas utility companies in Texas, urging them to create winter energy assistance programs for the disadvantaged in Texas, similar to some pilot programs instigated by utility companies in other states. The Railroad Commission is the state agency that regulates the oil and gas industry in Texas.

Energas is establishing a program to supplement existing programs of financial aid to people in its service territory who would otherwise not be able to pay their heating bills this winter. Energas representatives have been involved on national industry committees studying the results of the pilot energy assistance programs.

"The new program is an extension of procedures Energas already has for helping out customers pay their gas bills," Charles K. Vaughn, Energas president,

said. "For years, Energas has offered an individualized deferred payment plan to customers who need help. Now, on Commissioner Wallace's recommendation, we are adding a program of financial assistance for this heating season."

The program that Energas is devising will rely on seven charitable organizations throughout the company's service territory to receive and distribute money for heating assistance. Energas will contribute money itself to those

organizations for use in the program and will encourage its employees, its customers and the general public to make contributions.

Energas officials are working with representatives of the seven

State School Honors Employees

The Lubbock State School honored 104 of its employees during a Service Awards Ceremony on January 14, 1983.

Dorm Director, Andy Florence, headed the list of honorees. Mr. Florence has 15 years of service with the Texas

regional charitable organizations to establish agreements for the operation of the program. When those agreements have been made, Energas will give a donation to each non-profit organization, based on the number of customers the company has in the region served by the organization. The company will then publicize the details of the program, so that those

needing help will know how to make contributions.

Energas provides natural gas service to a 30,000-square-mile area of West Texas, extending from the Panhandle to south of Odessa. The gas utility company is a division of Pioneer Corporation, an energy resources corporation headquartered in Amarillo.

Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. He began his service with the department on June 1, 1967 at the Big Spring State Hospital. In 1971 he transferred to the Lubbock State School.

Forty-five employees were presented pins for



Attending the Informal Dec. 13 ceremony marking the official transfer of the collection of scientific publications from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore were: (standing, left to right) Dr. Stanley T. Rich, executive assistant to the chancellor, UMES; Dr. Milton K. Curry, Jr., director of development, UMES; Dr. Thomas E. Malone, National Institute of Health deputy director; Dr. William P. Hyche, UMES chancellor; Dr. Mortimer B. Lipsett, NICHD director; Mr. Albert Bedell, NICHD technical information officer; Dr. Duane F. Alexander, NICHD deputy director; (seated, left to right) Ms. Jessie C. Smith, director of library services, UMES; Sylvia Jones, NICHD equal employment opportunity officer; and Dr. Joseph Wytch, associate professor of biology, UMES.

Texans to Celebrate Inauguration

Austin, TX -- Governor-elect Mark White and Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby was honored with "A Texas Celebration" marking their inauguration Tuesday, January 18, 1983.

White and Hobby were sworn into office at high noon at the south entrance to the Capitol, immediately following the swearing-in. White went to the Governor's Mansion where he cut locks from the door, symbolically opening the governor's mansion to

the people of Texas. The public was then invited inside the mansion. A luncheon at the Capitol followed the ceremony.

Highlighting the celebration was two formal inaugural balls as well as an informal gala Tuesday night. Two formal celebrations were planned to allow the fullest access to all Texans participating in the inaugural ceremony.

The Bluebonnet Ball, an informal gala at the Austin Opera House, began the evening's festivities at 7 p. m. Gov. and Mrs. White and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Hobby lead the Grand March of state officials to each of the three celebrations over the course of the evening.

Also participating in the festivities were more than a dozen college and high school bands and

pi-cioning military units marching to the inaugural parade on Congress Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Prior to the swearing in, Governor-elect and Mrs. White and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Hobby hosted a breakfast at the Hyatt Regency hotel to honor campaign volunteers.

Following the volunteer's breakfast, ministers and laymen of all faiths conducted a nondenominational service at the Hyde Park Baptist Church.

To recognize the achievements of the Democratic party in Texas and to honor all elected state officials, the State Executive Committee sponsored a victory dinner Monday, January 17. Charley Pride provided the entertainment for the evening.

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Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



A wife who has worked in Social Security-covered employment may receive retirement benefits as early as age 62 on the basis of her own work record or that of her husband. Conversely, the husband can get retirement benefits at age 62 or older on his own record or that of his wife. Whichever person is eligible for benefits on more than one record, an amount equal to the larger benefit is paid.

A woman who has worked a substantial part of her adult life at fairly high earnings would in all probability be entitled to a higher benefit on the basis of her own work record. However, if her participation in the workforce has been minimal, her payment on the basis of her husband's work record would probably be higher.

A wife who has earned her own Social Security credits has greater flexibility when she retires. For example, she can receive retirement benefits on the basis of her own record even if her husband is younger than she is or he decides to continue working past age 65 at a salary that makes him ineligible for benefits. When her husband does decide to retire, she can then take payment as a wife if these benefits would be higher.

A wife who has worked also has the option of retiring before age 65 at a reduced benefit, regardless of her husband's age. If she does so, however, her payment will always be reduced, even if she later takes a wife's benefit when her husband retires.

The same rules apply to a husband who is eligible for retirement benefits on the basis of his own employment and that of his wife.

Additional information about eligibility for Social Security benefits on the basis of your own or a spouse's earnings can be obtained from a Social Security office.

Questions:

Q. How does the benefit a person would receive as a wife compare with that he would receive as a worker?

A. At age 65 a wife receives 50 percent of what her husband is entitled to at age 65. If she takes benefits on her own work record at 65, she receives full benefits.

Q. Can a husband who is under 62 years of age get payments if he is caring for a child at the time his wife retires?

A. A husband who is under 62 when his wife retires may qualify for payments on the basis of his wife's work record if he is caring for a child under 16 years old or disabled and entitled to benefits.

Post, Texas

Pleasant Home Baptist

by
Annie V. Gilbert

Pleasant Home services were great, great great, beginning with Sunday School at the usual time. We had a very, very good attendance in Sunday School as well as the 11 a.m. service. Truly God was here and moving throughout all services.

It was a shouting hallelujah, glorious jubilee. Everyone was at their post of duty. From the Altar call to Chorus, through it all, we had a beautiful testimonial. Rev. Kelly Red Joshua 6:20 and his text was "Something to Shout About."

We had three lovely visitors, Sister Ruby Lee Jones from Dallas, Texas, Church of God in Christ, Deacon Stonewall Jefferson and Sister Clara Jefferson from Southland, Texas. We enjoyed their presence. Please feel welcome to come at any time. You are always welcome at Pleasant Home Baptist

Church.

Let's remember to pray for the sick & shut-ins & the nation. Among our sick are: Sisters Rebecca Brewster and Sylvia Williams both at Twin Cedars Home; Sister Sirlom Steel of United Convalescent Home; Sister Elizabeth Iles; Sister Emma Griffin and Sister Rosie Collins all at their homes.

We lost a neighbor in the community, Mrs. Alberta Dillard. Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John James, Jr., Associate Pastor.



Miles of Smiles Years of struggle

MILES OF SMILES, YEARS OF STRUGGLE tells the story of the black Pullman porters. Though these men symbolized elegant, ever-smiling service on American railroads, and have often been called "Uncle Toms," their "miles of smiles" disguised a monumental 20-year struggle to establish the first black union in America. *MILES OF SMILES* airs over PBS Wednesday, February 16, at 10 p.m. ET. (Check local listings.)

Airing Wednesday, February 16, at 10 p.m. over PBS, Channel 5 is an extraordinary one-hour film about the men who brought a special elegance to the age of railroad travel in America - The Pullman porters. Critically important in American labor history and in the civil rights movement, the Pullman porters were shapers of the period of U.S. history that stretched from the Emancipation Proclamation to the 1963 civil rights march in Washington. These smiling, seemingly servile men who made beds, carried the baggage and calmed the children have endured a popular image resembling the famous Pullman Company logo of a grinning black man. But their "miles of smiles" disguised a monumental 20-year struggle to establish the first black union in America, the powerful Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

In this compelling film, several retired Pullman porters recall those years in their own words. Their stories are incisive, funny and appalling. Several of them address old, broadly-accepted social attitudes toward blacks. One porter speaks passionately of the distinction between giving good service and "Uncle Tomming." Another recounts taking care of a wealthy white woman with a poodle and a black maid, only to find out later that the "maid" was Ella Fitzgerald and the white woman her maid.

Co-producers and directors Paul Wagner and Jack Santino produced the film from historical records, movies, and photos; from the filmed retention of a handful of porters in Washington, D.C.; and especially, from the narration of the organizer-wife of one them, 100-year-old Rosina Tucker. In a tour-de-force of oral history, Mrs. Tucker describes her role in organizing secret union

meetings, and her confrontation with a white supervisor who first laid off, but then reinstated her husband when she threatened him with a return visit. She shares personal reminiscences of Brotherhood leader A. Philip Randolph, and plays on the piano a song she composed years ago for a porter-organizing drive.

The gravel-voiced former Porter E.D. Nixon is no less entertaining when he describes his days as a union activist and the initiator of the 1956 Montgomery Bus Boycott, where he had a hard time convincing the young Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. to go along with the action. Also featured is C.L. Dellums, one of Ran-

Better Business Bureau

A new program to inform the public about the latest investment-frauds has been announced by the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the North American Securities Administrators Association. Called "INVESTOR ALERT," it will forewarn investors of schemes identified by Better Business Bureaus and securities regulators as having the potential to defraud consumers in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

Beginning today, with an Investor Alert that gives ten guides to investors, and each quarter from now on, the Alerts will spotlight schemes having the greatest impact on consumers, based on surveys of NASAA members and BBBs. They will also suggest steps investors can take to protect themselves. The Alerts will focus on such schemes as telephone boiler room sales of diamonds and commodities, pyramid promotions, coal contracts and oil and gas speculations. Based on specific complaints received by BBBs and securities agencies, the Alerts are intended to expose frauds before they cause widespread harm. In the past, much of the public has not been aware of the schemes until they are bared in the

courts and countless dollars have been lost.

Alan Bligh, President of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains stated "Better Business Bureaus 70 years have been educating the public to frauds that prey on unwary consumers and investors. This new joint effort by business supported BBBs and securities administrators, already proven effective in a pilot program in Arizona, will add a new weapon to the arsenal of all those who wish to see a free, fair and honest marketplace.

Kenneth Hooper, Assistant Director of Enforcement for the local

Securities and Exchange Commission, stated "Investment fraud is widespread, it costs the public an estimated \$40 billion a year and is characterized by sophisticated, repeat offenders. Securities regulators are now joining forces with BBBs across North America to provide a new tool for educating the public in how to avoid swindles and to deal wisely with honest business people."

For more information call or write to the BBB of the South Plains, 763-0459 or toll free 800/692-4466 or contact the Securities & Exchange Commission, 762-8010, 2306 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

- We Win - Still we Lose -!!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

We wrote a column a few weeks ago, "We are Marching On," this article had so many comments that was positive it was presented in **The Mellow Yellow** by Jack Gibson - (Jack the Rapper and long time disc jockey and advocate of equitable representation in the entertainment world, especially, radio. Jack tells it like it really is. This column has also quoted him at times. This is what his column said below! is excerpts of an editorial that Brother Eddie P. Richardson wrote in the **Southwest Digest** and it's contents were so heavy and together, the Rapper thought you'd like to see that someone else is telling it like it T-I-S too!!!! Mr. Saul Williams was one of the local people supporting this article. "Blacks still need the Black Press more than ever"

We have a lot of years in the Black press of America. We are the oldest, on going, Black business in this country.

More Black publishers have been lynched, mobbed, beaten and killed than any other profession that Blacks have undertaken. The Black press is still there. We have our ups and downs and it gets tough sometime but most of the pressures we receive come from within through misunderstandings of what we are really about and petty jealousy and envy. We'll just keep going up. The Black press, church and community organizations will have to take the leadership and initiative in this upward move. It takes us all working collective for the survival and good of all of us. The advent of the Black press is a many splendid things. If you do not believe it, check history. Certainly we make our mistakes and certainly you don't like a lot of stuff we print, certainly you criticize us and you give us a tuff time but we want you to know we are hanging in there and we are doing the best we can for the quality of life for Blacks minority and poor people.

We will continue to image build those that could not otherwise be recognized. We will continue to inform you of things that affect us that is not good in the best interest of us. That's our duty, that's our creed.

The Rapper takes our duty as a creed ever farther, "This is the Mellow Yellow's Duty, it's The Mellow Yellow's Creed and we'll live and die by it!!" We should all do likewise as the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr once said, if something is not worth dying for it is not worth living for.

Now to our topic "We Win Still We Lose!!" The recent city amendment election, the two boxes in the basically minority, especially Black dominated boxes, carried by the largest in the city opposing the amendments, maybe one time the Black and or minority community may turn the tides and go against the city as it has done us.

The same week the city spent thousands of dollars up holding an immoral, unjust, illegal, wrong, sinful and any way it can be described system that was designed to shut minorities out. The city spent these thousands of dollars that is tax payers money, including minority taxpayers money, defending this illegal position. Their chief council, one of the best attorneys in these parts, did a splendid job of presenting a racist view with insinuating, racial slurs, condemnation, and down grading the minority community's right to be represented by the candidate of its choice. The at-large system will never permit this with the total minority population being, by their statistics, less than 30 percent of the total population with a majority vote system. The only race cases in the history of Lubbock where Blacks has won has been precinct or plurality. Plurality system can be worked to sneak a minority in with the majority vote if a minority gets the most votes. The second time the red neck forces can regroup and wipe out that lead. A recent example: Eleiso Solis in his recent County Commissioner's race and that race was not at large, if so, it would have been an even worse outcome.



We hope Judge Halbert O. Woodard prays before he makes this important decision on this moral issue. We also understand the city's position when you have been wrong for generations you are not going to admit you have been wrong. That's only human nature but we know the council members with a conscience feel guilty but cannot publicly admit it because of the position they are in or the side they are on. Something to think about as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. use to say: it is better to fail in a cause that will someday triumph than to succeed in a cause that will someday fail.



No Treat in '83 Same Old Thing

The good news is that 1984 is the year after 1983. The bad news is that 1983 is here. You undoubtedly have heard by this time that the unemployment rate for the nation is expected to rise even more in 1983.

The economy base is changing from industrial to high technology. New jobs are in high technology fields only. There is no relief in sight for the shrinking old stand-by job market.

Managing management and labor look for some spending by government to get the economy going again is a vision of the past protected by the failure of the present.

A report by the Conference Board Labor Outlook Panel put the average unemployment rate at 9.7 percent for 1983. This hapless board is made up of eight corporate and union labor management types. The current jobless rate is 10.8 percent of the labor force.

Bank of America, biggest bank in the free world, finds the figure for 1983 close to 11 percent eventually trickling down by the end of the year. In both cases it is expected that "many of the 11.5 million people currently unemployed may never be fully reabsorbed into the labor force."

The panel even admitted that a deep recession may create demand for "active government intervention in the labor market." Making no definition of recession or depression but definitely decided upon doing something with government funds to find a solution to the simmering unemployment problem.

A problem for all people, not just Black Americans. A cursory review of the extra ordinary high Black American unemployment for the previous three years would have suggested a better solution than the current anticipated White House formula.

Unfortunately, more white American males must lose their jobs before elimination of unemployment or its counterpart, creation of jobs is a main issue for most Americans. Motivating America to fight unemployment is the major point that 1983 will make in American history, barring nuclear war. A waste of human resources regardless of the choice.

Consider that the Auto Workers Union Local 969 in Columbus, Ohio, set up a "rent-a-laid-off worker" program that got pitiful results. About 300 of its 1,500 jobless members signed up to be available for odd jobs, such as mowing lawns, painting houses and hauling garbage. But since August, only 25 have obtained a job.

Jobs are tough to find for anyone. This year is unlikely to be any different, like understand high technology or take it on the chin even when the change to economic growth occur, in two years in this country.



Getting Along by Dr. James Comer & Alvin Foussiat

Individuals need to Seek out Truth;

'Living without God' produces crime

Dear Doctors: If what M. J. of Seattle says is valid, then why hasn't Haley or someone brought all of this to the world's attention along with everything else? Just how many racist-bigots are there out there, anyway? - S. H., Seattle Wash.

Dear S.H.: For the benefit of our readers, M.J. is a white woman who wrote: "I have read black history dating back before Christ when blacks were kings and developed great civilizations...Many inventions were made by blacks that many people assume were made by whites. Some of the greatest artists were and are black."

There are a significant number of racist-bigots out there but they are only a part of the problem. Fortunately, there are still a great number of Americans committed to fair play. But even among the latter, many would rather not hear about behavior that reflects badly on their self or group image, and that is why you don't hear much about the information M.J. presented, despite the fact that it has been well-documented.

Unfortunately, most of us get our information from school textbooks, television, radio and newspapers. We don't search our valid information beyond the sources that seek us out. And, if we don't like what we read or see, we don't buy. Only the most courageous and responsible members of the media persist threatening or painful information, whether it hurts or not, whether it sells or not. Yet without such information, it is difficult to develop policies that will help us solve problems and make progress for the future. In ignorance, we keep making the mistakes we made yesterday.

At the same time, we understand this reaction to be quite human. If you read the English version of the Revolutionary War, it would be quite different from our American version of the same event. Indeed, if black America had the power to present its version of present day events, it would read and look quite different from what you read, see and hear through most media.

We received this letter in response to a recent column in crime:

Dear Doctors: Crime is the aftermath of living without God. The black man is discriminated against in this world, he does face racism.

Political activism within federal law and God's law can possibly eliminate some of this or, less so, but to condone any form of willful sin as an inescapable inheritance of blackness is to say that the black man is an animal and not God's child, thereby denying him his spiritual inheritance. - C.E., College Station, Texas.

Dear C.E.: We do not condone crime committed by anyone, black or white. Criminals must be punished. But we don't believe the crime is the aftermath of living without God. Crime is due to both individual and societal shortcomings. You wish to hold only the individual responsible. We believe

Ringin' The Bell



by
Bob Tisuel

New Mexico's 23rd governor, has called for 'a new beginning' and has stated that state government for the next four years will be the beacon of social justice. Excerpts from Governor Toney Anaya's inaugural address follows in the form of a letter to this correspondent who has been an ardent supporter of Anaya in several of his past campaigns in the past:

Dear Bob: Slightly more than a year ago I stood at the front steps of this building (in Santa Fe) and made the formal announcement of my candidacy for office. I pledged to endeavor to cast away the clouds so that the sun would shine equally upon all - the Anglo, the Hispanic, the Native American, and the Black; the women; the poor, the middle class and the rich; the handicapped and the able-bodied; upon private enterprise and the consumer; and upon our working men and women.

We are gifted in natural resources and by the very fact that our heritages, our cultures, our fundamental roots are uniquely diversified...Through diversity, and perhaps because of it, each of us can become united in our dreams, in our goals, in our endeavors to make this state one in which all can live peacefully, fruitfully and with a promise of continued enhanced quality for our future generations.

We must recognize that for too long in New Mexico, we have emphasized, to our collective disadvantage, our differences in culture heritage and regional characteristics.

Differences of opinion, of philosophy, of approach, are healthy-if those differences are mutually understood and respected. But these differences are destructive when expressed in actions that are discriminatory, prejudicial, greedy or petty.

True racial justice is not, and should not be interpreted as a weakness in our social or moral fiber. Rather, as a goal, it should be a reminder that we are created equal in the eyes of God and that the most fortunate should not take advantage of the least fortunate--that the strongest bond we have as human beings is the ability to be compassionate, fair, honest--that our strongest quality is our ability to reason and be humane. If we lose our moral fiber, we lose our soul. Social justice must and will be our beacon.

With the continued guidance of the grace of God, we invite all of you to join hands that we might unite all New Mexicans, be they Black, Native American, Hispanic, Anglo, be they from the North, the South, the East, the West, be they conservative or liberal, be they men or women--let us unite as one voice and show respect for our respective differences.

We are a good state. We have the potential to be a Great state. With God's grace and all of our efforts, we will achieve a greatness. Today, let us launch a new beginning. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Your Governor, Toney Anaya.
Dr. David Satcher, Meharry Medical School's eighth president, recently revealed that since integration of the school at Nashville, 85 percent of the students are black; 15 percent white, Hispanic and native American students with a total enrollment the past year of some one thousand students. He also stated that it takes about \$10,000 a year for a medical student at Meharry and about the same for a dental student. He added that student loans and scholarships are available and that there is a great shortage of Black doctors in the country today.

Forty percent of all Black doctors and dentists practicing in the U.S. today were trained at Meharry it was stated.

In response to a number of inquiries on the background of Lawrence L. Ruddick, III, who was elected editor of The Christian Index, official organ of the Christian Methodist Church, he is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University of Delaware, Ohio and a master's degree from Duke Divinity School. He has done work toward his PhD and recently served as pastor of Scruggs C.M.E. Church in St. Louis for four years. More later.

Letter to Editor January Meeting

Dear Eddie:

I pray that you have had a Happy and Prosperous Holiday Season. The meeting and Christmas Party on December 18, 1982 was very successful and rewarding. I regret that many of you did not receive your mail in time to attend.

Our meeting will be on January 22, 1983 at 10 a.m. at the Astrovillage Hotel, Houston, Texas at South Loop and Kirby (across from the Astrodome).

Because of the time, work and financial expense that will be incurred in making our first State - Mini Convention a success, we need a response from you indicating your planned support and involvement, March 15 - 19, 1983, Houston, Texas.

Please fill out the bottom portion of this page and return before January 15, 1983, if possible. Because of the urgency of this request, enclosed you will find a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your convenience.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



New Hope Baptist Church services were as usual last Sunday. It all began with Sunday School at the regular hour. Supt. R. B. Thompson was at her post of duty. Morning worship service began with the Deacons in charge. The Angelic Choir was at their duty.

The message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Nash. His scripture was found in Psalms 84:5-7. His subject was "Passing Through The Valley of Weep."

Mrs. Dempsey Taylor and children were present in morning services. They are former members and are residing in Odessa, Texas.

Rev. S. C. Nash attended the National Baptist Winter Board this week in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The Lubbock Community Radio Choir had their annual musical 2:30 p. m. Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church. If you were not there, you miss something.

Mr. Campbell is over with the flu. Everyone was glad to see him back at church last Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Colquitt is still shut in. Mrs. G. H. Davis is on the sick list. Whisper a prayer for them. Also those whom we fail to mention. Ask the Lord to give them strength.

Let us not forget our bereaved families. Among them are the Dan McCune, Norman E. Holmes and Mrs. Ida P. Morris families.

Joe Hibbler recent visit was a surprise to his family and mother during the Christmas holidays. They had a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Joe had to return to New York.

Rev. She Jon Sedberry will preach at New Hope Baptist Church on Wednesday night, January 26th, at 7

BLACK POETRY

A POET'S PEN
(A Light Verse)

Expressions of joy and sadness are words with rhythm written from the soul—and from the point of a poet's pen.

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A poet can float with every cloud and fall with the raindrop down, catching the sun's smile—then share it with everyone.

The pen of a poet, it's good to be aware, can turn sadness to happiness—and bring hope out of despair.

—Luray R. Powell

(The story of poetry. If one's thoughts are to be sublime, we must think a poet's thoughts.)

The KITCHEN BEAT



Warm Winter Time Meals

In today's black 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.

We thank General Mills, the makers of Bisquick, Cheerios and many other fine products, for these recipes.

An impromptu winter time meal calls for a piping hot dish to satisfy its appetite with a minimum of fuss. This Turkey Pot Pie is the quick, sure way to prepare a delicious main dish—and use your turkey leftovers, also! Follow the recipe below for a tasty, easy-to-prepare meal in one dish. And to keep the kids busy and happy on a cold winter "indoors" day, why not try Snacks on Sticks—it's sure to please.

Turkey Pot Pie

- pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots
- cup margarine or butter
- cup baking mix
- cup chopped onion
- teaspoon pepper
- can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- cup milk
- 1/4 cups cut-up cool

halves. Press half of dough firmly with floured hands in 9 x 1 1/4 inch plate, bringing dough onto rim of plate. Flute if desired. Spoon turkey filling into pastry-lined plate. Roll remaining dough into 8-inch circle on floured cloth-covered board. Cut into 6 wedges; place wedges on filling. Cover edge with 3-inch strip of aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until crust is light brown, about 25 minutes. (Makes 6 servings.)

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TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

Racial Justice and Social Respect

Today, wherever there are large concentrations of black people in countries like the United States and Great Britain, they find themselves

faced with many of the same problems and entanglements with the criminal justice system that faced blacks in America over one hundred

years ago.

There have been many debates through Great Britain, in recent years, as to the role of the police in regard to Bri-

tain's increasing black population. There have been increasing confrontations between the police, young blacks and civil rights

leaders. The police have been accused of beatings and of unjustified arrests. But most sensitive of all is the widespread use by the police in Britain of a 150-year-old vagrancy law. This law makes it a crime to be "a suspected person loitering with intent to commit a felonious offense."

Police allegedly have been using the law to round up and to molest disproportionately large numbers of blacks. The recently-arrived black and other dark-skinned Asiatic minorities presently comprise 4 percent of Britain's population. This

represents about one-third to one-half the minority population proportion in the United States.

Newcomers, it has been pointed out, tend to be viewed by administrators of criminal justice systems as "misfits." The fact that they may be obvious—as racial minorities—and are often jobless makes newly arrived minority persons into ready targets for the police. The vagrancy law in Britain has seemed tailor made for singling out jobless members of minority groups for arrests as criminal suspects.

Unlike the American, the

British have not had a long-standing history of accepting racial minorities. Britain has had its own major ethnic tensions, however, in its seething inability to accommodate in workable ways the Welsh, who speak their own language and who occupy a territory less than 200 miles from London.

Similar ethnic problems have been encountered with the Scottish people who, like the peoples of Wales, are pressing for some form of semi-separatist self-government.

Racial tensions have largely aggravated these British

problems of adjustment to variant "outside" groups. But an inherited European cosmopolitanism may be a major factor in the traditional—if limited—flexibility which the British have exercised in an accommodation to dissident groups.

Blacks in the United States may profit from a perspective afforded by the British experience in the wake of a massive recent immigration into Great Britain of Asians and of blacks from the Caribbean, most of the latter coming recently from much-troubled Jamaica.

Blacks in America long have been perceived as outsiders. They have been treated as such by the American criminal justice system and by society as a whole.

When blacks were sold and bought as chattel, they were perceived as less-than-human "outsiders." When blacks were raped and lynched—with the heyday for massive lynchings being as late as the 1920s—blacks were perceived as an assimilable lump which could never be blended into the fabric of American life.

The same perception persisted when blacks moved northward to the cities of the Northeast and Midwest; and the pattern has remained with the more recent Southwestern and far Western black migrations.

It has been largely under the international pressure of the presence of the United Nations' headquarters on our shores that—following gross embarrassments to foreign black diplomats and U.N. personnel—the United States in the 1950's moved in its symbolic social and legal adjustments toward its own and other dark-skinned peoples.

Blacks in America perhaps need to assess far more deeply the role of world pressures in relation to their own efforts to achieve racial justice and social respect. It may be that we in America have made gains in spite of a largely ineffective strategy. If so, it is important for us to know this and to make whatever new approaches to our own advancement as may then seem appropriately effective.

What is said here bears in a crucial way upon the role of the criminal justice system which has worked to black disadvantage both in the United States and in Great Britain.

Criminal justice systems generally tend to work in favor of the rich, the powerful and the well-established. Such systems have always tended to aid in the exploitation and the oppression of those who are seen as useless, the functionless or the dregs at the bottom of the barrel. A review of the treatment of European immigrant groups to America as vagrants from colonial times to the early 1900's bears out this trend.

To this evidence, we may add the Magna Carta itself, which was not a charter of rights for the poor and the dispossessed but for the powerful that they might share in the relatively unchecked privileges and prerogatives of the crown. The world may need a new kind of universal Magna Carta today.

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YOU AND YOUR HEALTH
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WHAT'S CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE?
Dear Dr. Lee: I'm being treated for what my doctor calls "congestive heart failure." My chief symptoms are shortness of breath and swelling of the ankles.

He says my heart weakness is due to having had high blood pressure for so many years without taking good care of it. Exactly what is "congestive heart failure"? - Mrs. V.
Dear Mrs. V.: After many years of working under abnormal pressure the heart muscle weakens, the heart becomes enlarged and doesn't work properly. It's unable to pump in the blood needed by the various organs of the body.
Then come the symptoms such as swelling of ankles, shortness of breath, cough, indigestion, insomnia and a sore of other complaints.
To increase the efficiency of the heart muscle the doctor prescribes medicine to control the blood pressure.
But what is more important during any real crisis of congestive heart failure, it's likely the patient will be taking diuretics to get rid of the swelling and drugs like digitalis to make the heart beat more forcefully. Indirectly, this will help shortness of breath, cough, edema and other symptoms of congestive failure.

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NO YES MAN! Newly sworn-in Stat. Senator **JOHN T. MONTFORD** has gone on record as being a **YES MAN** as a politician. He says he is not willing to go along with **GOVERNOR MARK WHITE** in his decision to not accept the nominations by former governor **BILL CLEMENTS** in his last days in office. Will be interesting to see how this will affect **MONTFORD'S**

POSITION in Austin for the first time and the committees he has been assigned. **INPUT HAS BEEN GIVEN!!** Regardless of what has been said about the recent retrial in U. S. District Judge Halbert O. Weidward's court **POSITIVE INPUT** has been given to help that retrial of a suit challenging Lubbock's at-large election system. The Black community of Lubbock with **ROY JONES** and **ROSE WILSON**

there all went attorneys **LANE ARTHUR** and **MARK HILL** did their professional job in seeing that positive information was presented to the retrial. Only one black **HAROLD M. CHATMAN** testified from the black community. Despite a breakdown of the **BLACK POPULATION** of only 8.2 percent while **MEXICAN AMERICANS** are 17.9 percent this is

less than 30 percent of the total Lubbock population including another 2.1 percent of others here. Regardless of the outcome of the retrial which it is believed some **RELIEF** will be given **BLACKS** and **BROWNS** don't have time to be **FIGHTING EACH OTHER** rather both need to be working for the same objectives in the community. **TROOP 139 NEEDS HELP BAD!!** According to **MARIE LONG** a concerned parent in our community **BOY SCOUT TROOP 139** which meets each Monday night at

Bethel AME Church will no longer be a reality unless some leadership come from the Black community. Over the past few years **WHITES** have served as scoutmasters of this troop on Monday nights and have gone with them on camping trips. For many years the late **JEFF JOINER** worked with our young fellows as cub scoutmaster and got them ready for the promotion to Boy Scouting. **HARRY STOKLEY** has worked with this troop in the past as well, but today when help is really needed **NO BLACK** has come

forward to assist in this effort. Unless there is one **TROOP 139** will no longer be. With all the problems facing our Black youth in Lubbock we had better start taking some time **SISTER LONG** is very unhappy with what is happening as well as others! **D. C. THE BARBER SAYS:** "If you ain't never been **SCARED** or **EMBARRASSED** or **HURT** then you have never taken any chances. **RADIO THON ON TAP!! LOIC** local manpower program **NEEDS**

funds to operate if the program is to remain in business. A **GOAL** of \$29,000 has been set to be raised during the week of **JANUARY 24 thru JANUARY 29, 1983**. Board chairman **CARL HENDERSON** told **THIS N THAT** "it's a race that the program raise the money. Rad's station **KSEL** will be utilized for the radiothon on Saturday **JANUARY 29TH**. For more information call 763-8077. **SO TRUE!!** **GIRLS** is what all women we meet over age 45 call each other!"

GOOD SHOW!! Watch this month's show "WHAT'S GOING ON?" over **KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11** on Saturday January 29th and hear some positive information from our friend and former resident of Lubbock **IMAM MUYREE** now of Fort Worth as Resident Imam. The show will be even at 12:30 p.m. **MANY SURPRISED!!** When some whites go into the Justice of the Peace Precinct 6 these days they are surprised to see that **MCKINLEY**. *Continued on Page 9*

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



Gospel Workshop On Tap Here

A Gospel Church Music Retreat will be held at the New Hope Baptist Church, Friday night, January 28, and Saturday, January 29. The evening session will begin at 8 p. m. with the morning session starting at 9 a. m.

Conducting the two day affair which is to promote and perpetuate a new awareness in church music ministry will be the dynamic Rhea Mosley of Compton, California.

Ms. Mosley, who has relatives here, is a

member of the All God's Children. This group has performed in such well known places as: The Coconuts, Grove, Disneyland, The Queen Mary, Melodyland, The Los Angeles Inner City Cultural Center, NAACP

Chapter in Los Angeles, Southwest College, The Los Angeles Gospel Showcase, Pasadena Civic Center, Shrine Auditorium, Compton Community College, and Pasadena City College.

Along with the group,

she has appeared with the opening act for such groups as: Keith Pringle & The Pentecostal Choir, Hannah Dean, Williams Brothers, Isaiah Jones, The Starlites, and Ollie Collins, Jr.

At present time, Ms. Mosley is the pianist for Faith First Baptist Church, Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor.

If you are interested in a gathering of Christians who study to show themselves approved by day and spend the evening singing in the Mass Choir praising God in song, for more information, call (806) 765-7643.

Seminar director is Carle McCoy, executive secretary, Sadia Mosley; and Darrell Snell, treasurer.

"We are going to have a great time learning together on Friday night and Saturday," says Ms. McCoy.

The church is located at 2003 Birch Avenue.



Ms. Rhea Mosley

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday at 9 a. m. in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Willie Johnson. How I wish everybody could have been there. Dorothy Hood was presiding.

Opening devotion: Matthew 5:1-12.

Morning devotion scripture: II Chronicles 7-14. "O... People Need Healing." Lord, if my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray, seek my face and turn from their wicked ways then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land.

Don't you agree that Christians need to prove to themselves as Christians not from the mouth only but also in deeds? God never sent a soldier to battle alone. We are claiming this side for Christ with your help, we can do it.

Mrs. Johnson had a testimony that increased our faith so much.

Thought for the week: Teach us Lord to count our blessings and be thankful, not someone else's and be envious. Think about it.

The cooks were back in full force on Saturday and better than ever. Come to the feast the table is spread and all things are ready to serve.

Are you spiritually hungry? Come and eat both spiritually and physically. (See you Saturday.) We try to please you in some way.

Guest list: Mr. & Mrs. Johnson. We left their home looking back for we shall return. These are nice people that love everybody. We love them one and all.

Sick list: Mrs. C. E.

healing power.

If you have a prayer request, please call or write: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas or call 762-3347 or 747-7326.

Project Blessing went to Mrs. Gerlie B. Johnson, 6717 E. 63rd, a woman of faith. Closing prayer by Mildred Bogus. Closing scripture by Bulah Winters.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Queen Ester Giddins, 2113 E. 29th. "Come see in 83."

President M. Ward, acting president M. Bogus, reporter D. Hood.

OBSEQUIES

Mother Ida P. McMorris



Homegoing services were held for Mother Ida P. McMorris Thursday, January 13, 1983 at Saint Luke Baptist Church with Rev. John Ford, officiating.

Interment was in the Lubbock Cemetery with J.S. Williams - Albert L. Cooper Mortuary, Elba Lee Hobbs, Jr., Director and South Plains Funeral Home, Directors in charge.

Mother Ida P. McMorris was born on December 15, 1901 in Sulphur Springs, Texas to the parentage of Frank and Roberta Price. She finished school and lived her early days in Sulphur Springs.

She confessed a hope in Christ at an early age. She loved her church and was a devoted member. Mother McMorris loved her church and she loved people and would help anyone she could. Her favorite scriptures were the Twenty Third Psalm "The Lord is My Shepherd" and the Twenty Seventh Psalm "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation." Her favorite songs were, "Amazing Grace and I'll Fly Away."

In later years, she moved to Cooper, Texas where she met and married Birdie Givens. To

this union four children were born. She was a devoted wife and mother. Mr. Givens preceded her in death. Later she met and married Neal McMorris. They moved to Lubbock, Texas in the early 1930's and she united with the St. Luke Baptist Church. Mr. McMorris also preceded her in death.

Mother Ida P. McMorris departed this life on January 8, 1983 at 1:25 a.m. at the Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, California. We can say today, that she has gone to rest where the flowers are blooming forever and the sun never goes down. Sleep on dear Mother and take your rest, we love you but God loved you best.

She leaves to rejoice, two daughters, Mrs. Louise Sansom and Mrs. Ilean Sinclair, two grandsons, P.J. Givens II of Lubbock, Texas and James Givens of Seattle,

Washington, one devoted niece, Lorraine Childress of Los Angeles, Calif., six great grandchildren, three great great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were friends of the family.

Mr. Albert Thomas

Mr. & Mrs. Oneal Walker, Mr. & Mrs. Willie Anderson and Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Johns read final rites for their brother Albert Thomas who passed away Monday, January 10, 1983 in Fort Worth, Texas. The funeral services were held Saturday, January 15, 1983 in Sequin, Texas at Saint James Baptist Church.

Mrs. Theoris Parks and her granddaughter, Theoris Maris, will also



Mr. Albert Thomas

journey to Sequin to attend the services of her son-in-law and Theoris Marie's father.

Mr. Norman E. Holmes

Final rites were read for Mr. Norman E. Holmes Thursday, January 13, 1983 at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., Pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in City of Lubbock Cemetery with arrangements by South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Norman E. Holmes was born November 25, 1899 in Rosebud, Texas to the parentage of Nancy and Frank Holmes.

He confessed Hope as a Christian at an early age. He moved to Lubbock, Texas about forty years ago and united with the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. His Christian activities were a

Deacon, Sunday School teacher, Assistant Superintendent and a member of the Brotherhood.

Mr. Holmes departed this life January 9, 1983.

He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Gertrude of the home, one son, George of Dallas, Texas, one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Fury of San Antonio, Texas, two brothers, George of Chicago, Illinois and Lawrence of Los Angeles, California, five grandchildren, four great grandchildren, many other relatives and a host of friends.

Pallbearers were Deacons & Brotherhood of Lyons Chapel.

Prayer Poem

Charles Wesley, brother of Methodism's founder, has given us among his many celebrated hymns the famous hymn, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise." It speaks of the confidence which we must have that God will vindicate in and through us every good or godly work we undertake.

*Soldiers of Christ, arise,
And put your armor on,
Strong in the strength which
God supplies
Thro' His eternal Son:*

*Strong in the Lord of hosts,
And in his mighty power:
Who in the strength of Jesus
Trusts
is more than conqueror.*

*From strength to strength
go on,
Wrestle, and fight, and pray;
Tread all the powers of
darkness down,
And win the well-fought day.*

We must have the realization that... in God... all things are possible for us. We must do our part to assist with God's strength to "win the well-fought day." The well-fought day for black Americans will become our day of freedom.

Church of the Living God Bar-B-Que Sandwich Sale

The Church of the Living God is sponsoring a Bar-B-Que sandwich (by Pam) sale at the home of Sister Taylor, 1707 E.

Brown on Saturday and continuing each Saturday thru Jan. 29th.

The following sandwiches are available:

1. *Plan!* Black Americans have had their plans constantly thwarted. Others have chosen to plan for us. Hence, there is a long-standing tradition among us to let go of planning. But, regardless of our frustrations, we must get back to planning. The command comes as from the Lord: Plan!

2. *Plan with confidence!* It takes confidence to be a salesman—a kind of aggressive determination and a belief that success is just ahead. We as blacks have had our confidence in ourselves shattered. We trust in God. But God helps those who first are willing to help and trust themselves.

3. *Success lies ahead!* The Scriptures remind us clearly that our plans "will be established."

smoke sausage, brisket, roast beef, roast pork and hamburger patties. The above is also available by the pound.

Sandwiches can be picked up at 1707 E. Brown between 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. or call 765-5911 for information.

They have the priceless wisdom of the Scriptures; and they use it! Then again, they have no sense of being God's elect. Are not you one of God's elect?

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Your plans will be established."—Proverbs 16:3

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Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Mid Week Services 7:00 P.M.

Faith First Baptist Church

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WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. T. 6:00 P.M.
Night Service 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and 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

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Rev. Larry D. Slaughter, Assistant Pastor Brother Billy Birden, Chairman

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union (BTU) 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
— Week Aeth Nec —
Mission Monday 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Brotherhood Breakfast Saturday 7-10
Youth Program Second Sunday 3:00 p.m.

"Come Let Us Reason Together Saith The Lord" | Bulah 1:18

20,781 Register At Texas Tech

A weekend count released Monday, January 17, showed a total of 20,781 students registered in Municipal College in Thursday and Friday for spring semester classes at Texas Tech University.

Last year 20,090 students registered during the two-day period in the Coliseum. Texas Tech's final 1982 spring enrollment was 20,621.

Late registration will continue through Thursday, January 20. The official university enrollment will be determined after late registration and fee payments are completed.

Ray Robinson, who won fame as one of history's greatest boxers, got his nickname "Sugar Ray" when a sportswriter described him as the "sweetest fighter...sweet as sugar."



help," concluded Richardson who is coordinating this effort.

NNPA FEATURE

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by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



What To Do If Your Job Is In Jeopardy

Most people who have sought counseling in my office regarding their jobs have not actually lost their jobs. They require counseling in order to cope with the likelihood or the possibility of losing their job - or being demoted by their company as a means of saving money.

The fear of the unknown, with respect to their professional future, and the prospect of being fired is tormenting. Today, it is best to be prepared, psychologically and financially for the worst. You may be fortunate and have seniority and permanency on your job but it is wise to prepare for the slim chance that your company might go out of business. It is happening with increasing frequency today.

How should you prepare for the worst? What should you do? First, you must examine the solvency of your company regarding its future prospects for survival. Find out if it is losing money. Find out if it is stable and secure by speaking with company officials, examining your company's employment trends and, if necessary, looking at the company's books. Many companies allow employees to examine the books. So ask.

Secondly, after examining your company's employment trends, determine if your job is secure. Don't gamble with fate. Don't assume that your job is safe - find out for certain. Many people today are receiving sudden separation notices when they had thought that their jobs were permanent. If you do not know for certain about your job, ask. If you do not want your superiors to know about your concern about your job, have someone else ask. But, do not allow yourself to have a heart attack due to your emotional insecurity.

Thirdly, prepare yourself for the worst. Eliminate luxuries from your life until the economy improves. Make a list of necessities - those things that you absolutely cannot do without. Begin to practice living a non-luxurious life. Try to adjust to it. Save the extra money. This is merely practice but it is good training for any difficulties that may be in store for you in the future.

Fourthly, examine the job market just as if you were actually hunting for a job. Next, determine what marketable skills you have. Could you find a company that would hire you if you were to look for a job now? Would a company hire you five years from now? If your answers are "no," you are possibly in an insecure profession that is now or will in the future pose problems for you.

In either case you should consider improving your skills by studying the future technical application of your talents or consider changing fields to find one whose prospects for future employment (5 to 10 years from today) are good. There is quite a lot of material in your local library that will provide you with knowledge about future feasibility of skills in various professions.

Even though you are still employed, you should nevertheless, prepare for the possible day when you may not be employed. Remember, the best way to handle a problem is to prepare for it before it happens.

This N That

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SHEPARD ... is the judge... **THIS N THAT** ... who happened to be there one day recently ... overheard one white man say, "I want to see the judge." Shepard ... who is learning his new

and hear ... and this is just the tip of the iceberg! **GET THIS!!** A burglar should easily know when folks are at home ... when the lights are off in the living room ... that means they are watching TV!!

position well ... very courteous but with authority said: **"I AM THE JUDGE"** ... **LOOKS LIKE GHOST TOWN!!** With the closing of the **TG & Y STORE** ... at 1716 Parkway Drive ... the area looks like a **GHOST TOWN** ... at night...

This area could still be developed ... if there are those who would like to see the area prosper... **ENDANGERED SPECIE!!** The latest **ENDANGERED SPECIE** ... is the **DISC JOCKEY** ... as more and more stations are switching to the

SATELLITE BROADCASTING ... of pre-planned shows from one source ... nothing or nobody local controls it ... or what it says ... or plays ... no employees needed other than ... **ENGINEER** ... and **BILLING PERSON** ... It is ... super dangerous ... as whoever controls that space thing ... controls what you see



Todd Duncan, the first Porgy in "Porgy and Bess," at 79 maintains an active schedule teaching master classes. **TODD DUNCAN: A MIGHTY VOICE** -- airing Tuesday, February 8, at 10:30 p.m. over PBS -- tells the story of the noted baritone who throughout a distinguished career held steadfastly to his commitment to the struggle for civil rights. (Check local listings).

Getting Along

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that the individual and society are responsible. The latter must change if we are to ever reduce the number of individuals who "go bad."

Widespread unemployment weakens families, schools and communities and fosters crime. With black male unemployment as high as 50 percent in some areas today, and underemployment of a significant number of the other 50 percent, it is difficult to establish and sustain strong families.

The crime rate has nothing to do with race. It has to do with the level of opportunity and other social conditions and group experiences. Many immigrant groups had high crime rates until conditions for them improved.

We are amazed that you ask the victims to "live with God," but you don't make the same stipulation for those who made the policies or engage in practices that victimize.

The next time we are unfair or abuse our fellow human beings - or our elected or appointed officials do - we should remember that that is an instance of "living without God," and that it contributes to crime and other social problems and should not be condoned anymore than we should condone crime.

Send your questions to Drs. Comer and Poussaint in care of this newspaper.

Digest Sponsors Blood Drive

The Southwest Digest will sponsor a blood drive **Thursday, January 27th, from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.** at the Digest office, 510 East 23rd Street.

"Blood is life; pass it on," encourages Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher.

The Digest encourages any concerned citizen to participate in this life giving drive.

For more information, call 762-3612. We hope there will be those in our community who are concerned about this effort. Blood is needed in Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas, so

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A Black Man's Life In White America

Interracial Racism and Self-Hatred

What is it like growing up in a racially hostile environment that cultivates self-hatred? On the upcoming edition of **Tony Brown's Journal**, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Roger Wilkins exposes the menacing effects of growing up in White America, his need for acceptance by Whites and its cruel reality. **Tony Brown's Journal**, the nation's longest-running, top-ranked, Black-Affairs television series, has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for eight consecutive years. Televised nationally on public television (PBS), the program will be seen in this area on KTXL, Channel 5 at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan 27.

Putting all of his experience in a book entitled **A Man's Life, An Autobiography** (Simon and Schuster), Wilkins gives an embarrassingly honest account of the emotional trauma of a Black man's existence in a racist society. In a candid and revealing letter, he describes growing up in an all-white neighborhood in Grand Rapids, Michigan; working on the all-White editorial boards of major newspapers and coping with racism, self-hatred and interracial relationships.

"It was very difficult not to ingest some of that feeling of inferiority and some of that self-hatred that, as a whole, society was giving you," explains the author. Wilkins was formerly an Assistant District Attorney in the Johnson Administration, an editorial writer for **The Washington Post**, Director of the U.S.

OUR GIANTS SPEAK

The Role of the Black Woman During Slavery & Reconstruction

The overarching role of black women in the periods of enslavement and reconstruction has received only little of the attention which it so richly merits. Black women have played a major historical role in the life of Black America and of our nation as a whole. In this series, we show the strength, determination, creativity and courage of the "ordinary" black woman—our unsung heroines, from whence, many believe, has sprung our backbone.

Here is the story of Jane Johnson, who was rescued in the free state of Pennsylvania in 1855. She later went on

and gave court testimony in New York—and won her own freedom, despite the presence of federal marshals ready to arrest her as a fugitive slave.

Jane Johnson being sworn makes oath and says—

My name is Jane—Jane Johnson; I was the slave of Mr. Wheeler of Washington; he bought me and my two children, about two years ago, from Mr. Cornelius Crew, of Richmond, Va.; my youngest child is between six and seven years old, the other between ten and eleven; I one other child only, and he is in Richmond; I

Community Relations Service, member of the Pulitzer Prize Committee and the first Black member of the **New York Times** editorial board. His well-known uncle was Roy Wilkins, the former head of the NAACP. "Racism still exists. It's all-pervasive in American society and it exists in some of the most liberal of American institutions," Roger Wilkins asserts.

have not seen him for about two years; never expect to see him again; Mr. Wheeler bought me and my two children to Philadelphia, on the way to Nicaragua, to war on his wife; I didn't want to go without my two children, and he consented to take them; we came to Philadelphia by the cars; stopped at Mr. Sully's, Mr.

Wheeler's father-in-law, a few moments; then went to the steamboat for New York at 2 o'clock, but were too late; we went into Bloodgood's Hotel; Mr. Wheeler went to dinner; Mr. Wheeler had told me in Washington to have nothing to say to colored persons, and if any of them spoke to me, to say I was a free woman traveling

with a minister; we stayed at Bloodgood's till 5 o'clock; Mr. Wheeler kept his eye on me all the time except when I was at dinner; he left his dinner to come and see if I was safe, and then went back again; while he was at dinner, I saw a colored woman and told her I was a slave woman; this the master had told me not to speak to colored people, and that if any of them spoke to me to say that I was free; but I am not free; but I want to be free; she said: 'poor thing, I pity you;' after that I saw a colored man and said the same thing to him, he said he would telegraph to New York, and two men would

meet me at 9 o'clock and take me with them; after that we went on board the boat. Mr. Wheeler sat beside me on the deck; I saw a colored gentleman come on board; he beckoned to me; I nodded my head, and could not go; Mr. Wheeler was beside me and I was afraid; a white gentleman then came and said to Mr. Wheeler, 'I want to speak to your wife, and tell her of her rights;' Mr. Wheeler rose and said, 'If you have anything to say, say it to me—she knows her rights;' the white gentleman asked me if I wanted to be free; I said 'I do, but I belong to this gentleman and I can't have it;' he replied, 'Continued next week'

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than Mexican-Americans. Harold M. Chatman, only Black to appear, commented that Slide Road could have been named of a person. Shelton asked him: "Did you know that Slide was not a person?" He replied: "I don't know, it could have been named after a person or city or anything, I don't know." He was referring to the mention of naming of streets out of sequence.

Blacks and Mexican Americans were present during the trial. Roy Jones served as plaintiff while Rose Wilson was plaintiff intervenier.

Many residents of the Black community believe that a ruling will be reached within two weeks.

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Perfluorocarbons are synthetic chemicals and do not provide the other necessary blood components such as platelets, leukocytes, clotting factors, and proteins found in human blood.

The American Association of Blood Banks notes, "Clinical research is just beginning in the United States on these chemical substitutes. Data are not yet available on the long term effects of perfluorocarbon use and the substance may be toxic if not used correctly. Also, prolonged retention in the body could cause problems for the recipients."

Although perfluorocarbons show promise for use in certain special emergency situations and when there are religious prohibitions regarding the transfusion of human blood, they are not licensed for use in this country. Experts anticipate it will be five to ten years before such chemicals are thoroughly tested, before indications for use are established, and before license for human use is granted.

Blood donations are needed every day to save lives. Although over 12 million units are transfused each year, fewer than 5% of the eligible population gives blood. Few, if any, of the patients needing blood during the next few years will be helped by artificial blood. Donors are crucial to the assurance of an adequate supply of blood for the nation.

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available to Black farmers at a fair rate as well as the development of new markets for their products.

"These farm families are productive, efficient and innovative. If given the opportunity, they will help all of us, whatever the color of our skin. I believe that is what Dr. King had in mind and we must begin now to practice his preaching," Hightower said.



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