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## Senior Advisor Policy Lauds OIC

Chicago — Principles pioneered by the OICs of America in its skills and job training programs across the nation have been adopted as a basic part of the structure of the federal Job Training Act of 1982, according to Melvin Bradley,

Senior Policy Advisor to President Reagan. Bradley addressed the 18th Annual Convocation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America here. OIC, founded by the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan in 1964, is the nation's

foremost skills training and economic development program. "The Job Training Act, proposed by the Reagan Administration, is just one solution to the problems of youth unemployment," he reported. Designed to help

those most in need of job training, the act will target resources on specific categories of youth and on services that promise lasting results. "Unemployment among black youths is at a seriously high level — no one can deny this," Bradley said. "While the overall unemployment rate as recent as April stood at 9.4 percent, with

workers. To redevelop and revitalize the geographic zone areas themselves. "Economic growth alone, however, will not directly help those people who are not participating in the economy and who do

not have any hope of participating in the economy," Bradley said. Employment and training programs, like the Job Training Act of 1982, can do the most for the economically disadvantaged segment of the youth

population by targeting resources on those most in need, Bradley said. "Our approaches to solving the unemployment problems of the youth must build on what worked in the past at the same time discarding the ineffec-

tive and questionable policies," Bradley said. "In our new legislation, we are concentrating on providing on providing substantive skill training that will lead to good jobs in the private sector and will provide lasting benefits."

## NAACP Freedom Banquet Saturday

Lt. Colonel Evans Ty Parker of Reese Air Force Base will be the speaker of the evening at the annual Freedom Fund Banquet of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP on Saturday evening, June 12th, at 7 p. m. in the Coronado Room in the University Center on the campus of Texas Tech University.

According to Ms. Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock Branch, the public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$10 each.

Lt. Colonel Parker, a native of Dallas, Texas, is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in 1957. He received his B. S. degree from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama in 1962 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He entered the U. S. Air Force in October, 1962, and his initial assignment was at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. Since that time, various Air Force assignments included: B-52 pilot and staff civil engineer-



Lt. Colonel Evans Ty Parker

ing. He has had tours in such countries as Vietnam, Philippines and Korea. Lt. Colonel Parker has earned his masters degree from Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La. At present time, he is

the Civil Engineer at Reese Air Force Base. He is married to the former Ms. Frances Ransom of Anniston, Alabama. They are proud parents of two sons, Eric, age 17, and Jeffrey, age 13.

## Man & Woman Of Year Awards

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will present an outstanding man and woman in its eighth annual Community Service Awards program.

This event will be held in the Parkway Neighborhood Center, located at 905 North Quirt Avenue, Friday, June 11th, at 8 p. m. If you consider your-

self a part of this growing community, come out and help us to recognize and honor those quiet and unsung workers, who have given of themselves unselfishly and untiringly, to make Lubbock a better place to live for all of us. Delta Sigma Theta

unemployment for 16-19 year-olds at 23 percent, the unemployment rate for black youths was 49 percent."

Although there are many reasons for the high unemployment rates among all youth, and especially black youth, one vital solution to this problem is economic

recovery. According to Bradley, primary emphasis must be placed on the restoration of the health of the economy and the accompanying creation of jobs in the private sector. When pockets of poverty are destroyed,

Bradley reported, the unemployment problem of the black youth will be solved. To help in this solution, the administration is proposing the creation of "enterprise zones" in depressed urban areas.

The enterprise zone program is an experimental, free-market initiative for dealing with economic distress in inner cities and rural towns. Its objectives are twofold: "To create jobs in the nation's depressed urban areas and rural towns, particularly jobs for disadvantaged

Sorority wishes to thank you for your support in the past and solicits your continuous support in the future.



— A lovely Pamela Montgomery —

The "Miss Black Lubbock" pageant was held last Saturday night at Dunbar

Struggs Auditorium. Crowned as "Miss Black Lubbock" was Pamela Montgomery, a

junior at Texas Tech University. First runner-up was Brenda Griffin of

Lubbock. Second runner-up was Vera Smith also of Lubbock. (Photo by Ulok Eshukado)

## Sedeno Wins Run-Off

Lorenzo M. Sedeno easily won in last Saturday's Democratic run-off election for

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6.

Sedeno, a former aide to U. S. Rep. Kent Hance, received 1,761 votes while Shirley Dunlap, his opponent, received 480.

Sedeno will face Republican McKinley Shephard in the November general election.

## Support Juneteenth Celebration June 19th!!

## Black Unemployment Records Set

Unemployment in the U. S. climbed to 9.5 percent in May. The rise from 9.4 percent in April pushed the number of Americans out of work to 10.5 million.

New records were set for overall Black unemployment at 16.7 percent, and one out every two Black teenage males were out of work.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said he was disappointed by the continuing high unemployment rate among American workers. Since last July, some 2.7 million Americans have been thrown out of work by the deepening recession.

## Annual Rabies Clinic Saturday

The Lubbock Humane Society will hold its Annual Rabies Clinic this Saturday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Merchant's Building at the South Plains Fairgrounds. This year, the event is being co-sponsored by the South Plains Veterinary Association. The Society is encouraging cat owners to bring their pets in for shots since the law requires that cats as well as dogs must have proof of rabies inoculations. Failure to comply with this law can result in fines up to \$200.00.

The City Council

veterinarians and their aids handle and inoculate from 1,500 to 2,500 animals. Lunch for volunteers this year is being donated by Catfish Station, Shakey's and

Godfathers. "We cannot express the importance of cat owners bringing their pets in for rabies shots," Gail Gallagher, president of the organization said. "We provide separate facilities for cats in

order to make it easier for the cat owner and the veterinarian to handle the animals. It's wise to bring cats in a cage or other type container because they are more relaxed and secure," she added.

Four rabid bats were found within the City of Lubbock last year, according to officials at the Texas Department of Health, Public Health, Region II. One

was brought home by a cat, which fortunately had had its rabies shots and one was found on a school ground.

Patti Bradley, chair of this year's Rabies Clinic, requests that those bringing their pets on Saturday, have cash to pay for shots since the Society is not able to process checks. Veterinarians will also administer distemper and other inoculations upon request.

Assisting as volunteers this year are members of Lubbock Jaycees and Women's Interface Network. For more information regarding the Clinic, the public is invited to call the Lubbock Humane Society office, 792-4436.

Can You Work Where You Spend Your Money??



IT'S HARD!! People who attempt to drive down Zenith Avenue, in the area of the Earnest Butler Park, have a difficult time as seen in the picture

above. On Sunday afternoons, young people frequent this area, East 4th Street and Zenith Avenue, with their beer and other entertainment.

It would be nice if the area would remain normal since there are so many senior citizens who live in the area. The young people need something to do,

and with summer here, it will be something else in this area. Hope something can be done about this situation.

(Photo by Ulok Eshukado)

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## Social Security Tips

### Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love  
Service Representative



This is the second in a series of five informational articles about Social Security. In dealing with Social Security issues, it is important that some basic facts be understood. These include how the system is financed and what benefits it does - and does not - provide.

The basic idea of Social Security is a simple one: during their working years, employees, their employers and self-employed people pay Social Security taxes. When the worker retires, dies or becomes severely disabled, Social Security benefits are paid to replace part of the earnings the family has lost.

Social Security is the nation's basic retirement system, but it is also much more than that. Benefits are, indeed, payable to retired workers and their dependents. Reduced benefits can begin as early as when the worker reaches 62. However, only sixty-three percent of benefits paid out by SSA are paid to retired workers. The remaining thirty-seven percent are paid to dependents, survivors, and disabled workers. Severely disabled workers and their dependents can be eligible for benefit at any age if the worker becomes unable to work. When a worker dies, benefits can go to certain members of the worker's family. Also, Medicare coverage helps protect people from the high costs of health care. Social Security beneficiaries who are 65 or over or who have been disabled for 24 months are entitled to Medicare coverage.

Most public or private pension and insurance plans cannot duplicate Social Security's comprehensive protection. Some may offer the same types of insurance but have limited benefits or other restrictions. Protection for dependents of retired or disabled workers is a feature offered by few other insurance plans of any kind.

Social Security protects against inflation by guaranteeing that the amount of benefits will increase as the cost of living goes up. This extremely important feature is almost unique to Social Security.

Social Security benefits are tax-free. They are not subject to federal or state income taxes. They are also portable. That is, Social Security moves with you from job-to-job. Any and all work credits earned count toward benefits.

Social Security, however, is not designed to

## Forty-Six Plainview Blacks Graduate

Plainview -- Forty-Six graduates of the Black community of Plainview were the recipients of a Recognition Tea given at the United Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 30.

The tea was hosted by the ladies of this church.

Sister Elicencia Simpson White was chairperson and coordinator.

There was a short program before the tea, featuring singers and soloists of the city in the persons of Eric Nash, Norvella Sansom, and Patricia Jackson. Help was also received from her friends, and last, Pamela Rush.

Several speakers rounded out the

program, including Dr. Charles Garon, who read a paper, which was given to her at her graduation - entitled "Desiderata" by Max Ehrman. Mr. Romey Finnell who told it like it was many years before. Mr. Finnell doesn't speak very much in public, that is unless his arm gets twisted, but thank goodness, we only had to ask.

Prayer for the grads was led by Alex McAdoo while Hollis Dunlap spoke to the grads.

Dr. Morgan, our last speaker, admitted that he is not a speaker but the members of United Baptist Church know better, don't we? Anything else which could be said about the

program would not be enough. One would have had to have been there to see the love and closeness which was apparently felt by all in attendance. Mr. Finnell told the audience this was the largest class of black graduates in the history of the school. "So, Plainview, if you

are proud, give yourself a pat on the back," said Mr. Finnell. Colors for the tea were red and blue. The table cloths were white. The room was very beautifully decorated with red and blue balloons.

Sister Louise Ray was responsible for three large cakes,

decorated with red, white and blue carved with punch, cookies, finger sandwiches, nuts and mints.



Singer Jose Feliciano's musical career began at the age of three, when he accompanied his uncle by tapping on a tin soda-biscuit can.

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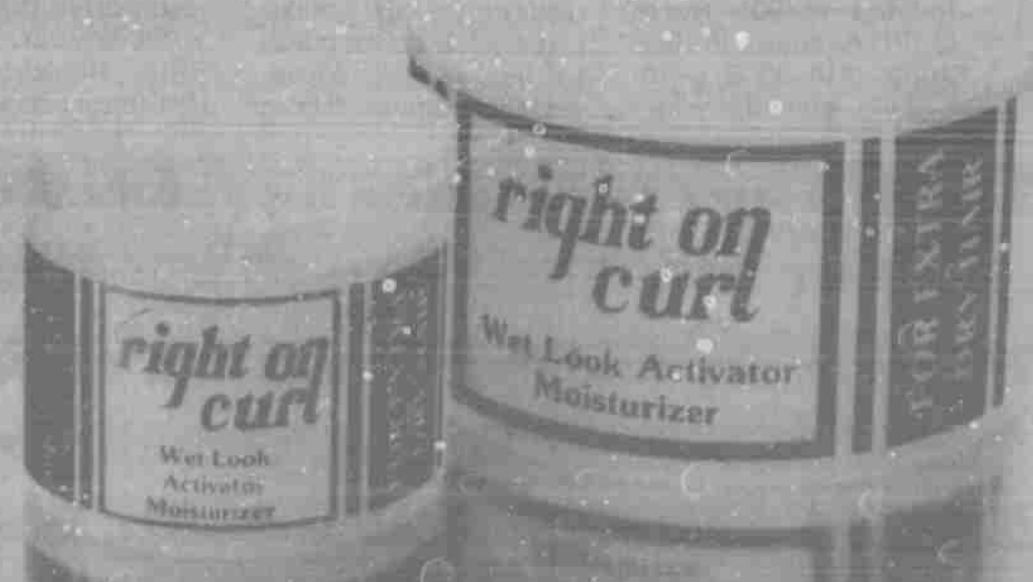
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## UNDER THE TABLE PAYMENTS

There are many signals and acts going on under the table than chairs. And the most damaging thing to a businessperson is the thing called "under the table" giving or receiving payments or goods for service rendered. It is true that one avoids paying income taxes to the government on monies gotten under the table but the businessperson loses much more than the few dollars that he did not report as income.

The first damaging effect of money or goods paid or received "under the table" is two-fold. First, receiving and giving payment for products or services rendered and not recording it to the business' income or expenses affects the business' accountability and track record. The second, there is no documentation of sales and performances of work completed by the business for others to see. The track record is essential for purposes as loans, contracts, and bid jobs. In other words, a good track record with documentation of sales and work performance is the passport for remaining and competing in business.

Secondly, most products and jobs performed with payment under the table are underpriced. They are usually products and services

rendered that reputable businesspersons would charge or pay much for, get documentation and report the income or expenses therefor. Thus, with underpricing one cannot generate sufficient monies to properly operate, support and establish a growing business.

Added to the purchasing or accepting of goods that have been stolen makes the businessperson an accomplice to the thief or thieves. This is a criminal offense that can cause more trouble and money than the product was worth.

The third damaging effect of payment under the table is the businessperson's personal reputation. People will use the product or service rendered at a "steal" but they will also lose respect for the businessperson as to honesty and integrity. After all such a person is considered a "cheater" because he is one who is trying to beat the stem. And no one loves a cheater, not even a cheater himself.

Every businessperson should keep his hands on the table where they can be seen for a sound business track record, documentation of sales, expenses, and work performances, and have the respect of others because of honesty and integrity.

### George Killian's Irish Red Here

Peter Coors, divisional president of marketing and administration for Adolph Coors Company announced last week, the rollout of George Killian's Irish Red ale in Texas this week.

Coors said the introduction of George Killian's is a very exciting move for the brewery.

"Bringing our new Irish Red ale to Texas is an exciting experience for us," he said. "We know the discrimina-

ting beer drinking public here appreciates and expects superior quality and taste, which makes this market a great opportunity for the company."

Killian's, made by Coors at its Golden, Colo., brewery, was introduced into a market test in Wichita, Kan., Colorado Springs, Colo. and Santa Barbara and Monterey, Calif. in May 1981. It began market testing in San Francisco



in December 1981. As a result of the success in the test markets, an announcement was made in January that Killian's would be rolled out into the majority of the Coors marketing areas during 1982.

Coors acquired rights to brew George Killian's Irish Red from the Pelforth Brewery in Lille, France, and G. H. Lett & Co., located at Enniscorthy, County Wexford, Ireland. Although it has not brewed its product

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# Cafeteria Opens In East Lubbock

The Parkway Cafeteria, located in Parkway Mall, has opened its doors to East Lubbock residents.

The cafeteria, which is open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through

Saturday and 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sundays, is owned by Rev. Roger Battle, with Rev. Herman Phillips serving as head chef.

Although the cafeteria has been open less than a month,

Battle says he expects business will get better - but he will need the support of the community.

"It's not the city (Lubbock) that keeps blacks from getting started in business. Rather, it's the black

people that keep blacks from getting started by being jealous and not wanting to see one have more than the other. Blacks are just like a bucket of crawfish. As soon as one gets to the top the other starts pulling him down."

Battle, who has invested most of his money into this venture, says he believes that within the next 6 to 8 months, the

cafeteria will have grown to be a comfortable establishment serving three meals a day, six days a week.

Eventually, Battle says he would like to expand the cafeteria to seat 300 to 400 people. "It's up to me to make this business run. If I give up, quite naturally the business is going to fold. But I have high hopes and I'm not going to close the doors anytime soon."

## Black Trade Mission To Japan Successful

Atlanta - State Rep. Hosea Williams, (D - Atlanta) disclosed that his just-completed 17-day trade mission to Japan where he met with Japan's Prime Minister, Zenko Suzuki and several business leaders was extremely successful.

"We are more than pleased with our progress," declared Williams, who was accompanied by Dr. Ralph Abernathy to spark Japanese interest in joint ventures with Black American businesses.

The trade group, whose trip was endorsed in a letter of introduction from

President Reagan, urged Prime Minister Suzuki to promote Japanese investments in the U. S. by offering tax incentives to businesses that invest in joint Japanese-Afro-American ventures.

According to Williams, Japan's business leaders reacted with great interest and curiosity to the visit of the historic Afro-American trade mission.

A spokesman for Seiko, Japan's leading watch manufacturer, said until now Seiko never considered establishing a joint-venture factory in the United States, with either Black or white businessmen.

"Thanks to the visit to our factory by the American civil rights leaders," the spokesman said, "We now have a clear under-

standing of the situation of Blacks in America, whereas up to now we had only known about it in chatter on an intellectual level. They made themselves perfectly clear."

Williams and group met with the Presidents of Toyota and Datsun and visited their production plants. The trade mission had the opportunity to talk to some 140 Japanese businessmen.

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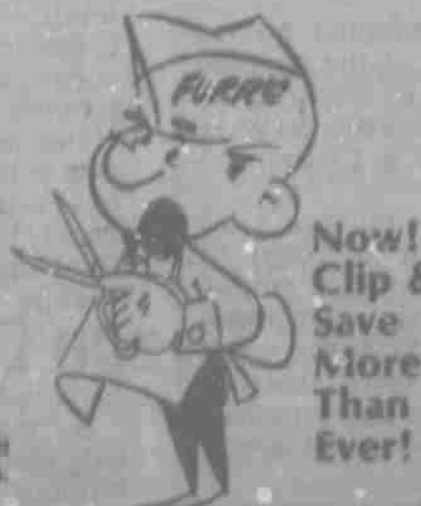
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# EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

## What Would Happen if We Really Did Overcome?

by  
Eddie P. Richardson

Exactly what would happen if we (Black people) really did overcome? I think the masses of us could cope, but a small minority of us would have serious problems. My answer would be, Lord help us and have mercy on us. If we really did overcome, man the world would have a problem from a few of us. It would be a disaster and bad news to some of us from some of us.

The way we compete with and envy each other and the jealousy and pettiness is some of us for each other. There is a divine reason why we have not overcome yet. It is imperative that we stop destroying ourselves. We are so petty and small that when one or some of us make some accomplishments or headways, a certain little group of leeches or parasites are always around to try to take, destroy or tear down — the crab syndrome supreme.

Lets get it together people and stop destroying ourselves for the good of all of us, please! We must realize our limitations, shortcomings, inabilities, and levels of incompetence. It is also important to note that if we are incapable of doing something or lack the leadership don't try to fight or compete with the proven movers and shakers, but support and join the efforts to make a better situation for all of us. It's down right disgusting to see has beens, want to be's, think I cans, wish I wasers go to meetings to take over and run same, and always kill the hard work of knowledgeable people and accomplishments because of ego mania.

We are our own worst enemy. No one can save us from us but us. Most important before we go around challenging people's credibility and honesty, we had better take a very close look in our own closets!

NUF SECI WHY NOT??

Support Juneteenth! Let's keep my friend's dream alive, a state legal holiday, State Representative Al Edwards, who had foresight, vision and ability to get us a holiday — even though I mentioned Al in a local Juneteenth meeting and was cut down and belittled by small people who said they were not promoting Al Edwards statewide — needs our support. Those who talked down Al Edwards are uninformed losers and one even refused to work with the program last year.

No community or city in the State of Texas should have a Juneteenth program without some recognition of Al. Along these same lines, no program in Texas should have a celebration without wearing black arm bands on the left arm in reflections of the Comanche Mexia Three and no program should do anything without a pause or pauses for silent or open prayer for the Mexia Three.

Let's not forget that Emancipation means freedom and the theme should ring loud and clear across Texas — "None of us are free until all of us are free."

After the 19th of June Celebration, there is the Fourth of July Celebration, which is American Independence Day, which is still freedom. Freedom of a great nation.

This writer serves on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July Committee, and would like to see Black participation in the 4th of July Parade. Since we are a part of the American dream, let's participate with drill teams, floats, or whatever you have. Please contact the Lubbock Digest office (762-3612) for more information. Let's be a part of the total city. After we do our own thing, it would be great to see Juneteenth parade participants participate in the Fourth of July parade.

A. O. I. P. — "Assault On Illiteracy Program" is still alive and very well. Look for a major thrust in the near future, with the help and cooperation from all of our local Greek Letter organizations, major Black Churches, and others. We must and we will save our youth. With over 44% of our young people, 18 years and older, being functional illiterates, we have to help them. As John T. Montford says: "Stop talking and start digging to salvage our young Black youth from a world of crime, deprivation, despair, hopefulness, and usefulness."

With our old Blacks, it is too late. They are to be gone, but we must help our young Blacks of the future. We must and we shall overcome.

In this time of fireside economics and Reaganomics, we need to stop fooling ourselves and get down to business. We must get off the social action and welfare kick. For over 40 years, the government has taken care of a lot of us. Now is the time for a lot of us to start taking care of ourselves and our own families. When we prefer aid over a job, we are not free. We are a slave to the system. Think about it! As our friend, the big man from Big "D" — Tony Davis says: "There are jobs, but will you work??"

BINGO! A hot item lately that this newspaper endorsed and it won as do the majority of our ventures and endorsements. But what is worth mentioning, at this time, is that I want Black people to look at all the Bingo places popping up in your community. They are not even advertising in your newspaper for you to come out and play with them and spend your \$\$\$ but, rather, they advertise in white or so called general media. One is in Tioga is P.A. located at 1701 Parkway Drive. If you do go there to play, ask them why they do not advertise in your newspaper.

Our recommendations is for you who play Bingo is to go to Booker T. Washington, Post 806, in Yellowhouse Canyon, an organization who helps Black churches, organizations, families and charities in general.

## MAN BITES DOG



## Ringin' The Bell



by  
Bob Tieucl

Our congressional delegation has come down in the world and the group has lost its clout insofar as protecting some of the vital agencies of New Mexico. Our present delegation of Rep. Manuel Lujan and Sen. Harrison Schmitt stacks up poorly with those New Mexico senators and representatives who used to bring home air bases, federal laboratories and all manner of contracts to put people to work.

It is a sorry when the Interior Department becomes so callous as to abolish important educational services for Indians, wards of the government itself. (Bob's note: Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute is scheduled to be closed in Albuquerque.)

"We talk of making people self-sufficient, yet destroy the only means whereby many children of the nation's 2 million Indians, most of them living in poverty, can learn a trade or skill. That doesn't say much for the paternal wisdom of the Great White Father, and even less for our delegation in Washington." end of quote. Signed Hobbs Daily News Sun.

AFDC: Once again Texas leads all the rest of the states in one of the worst categories in aid for dependent children. Texas is the only state with a constitutional limit. The basic monthly grant has stayed about the same for the last 13 years. According to Dan Weiser of the Dallas Tribune. The Texas Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments average less than \$34 per month. And that's worse than any other state's except Mississippi. AFDC only goes to needy families with at least one parent disabled or gone. As soon as the youngest child is six, an AFDC mother must find a job or register work a work training program. Otherwise the aid stops. The purpose of AFDC is to give needy children a greater chance to be productive.

"Bread for the World," the national movement of Christian fighting hunger through public policy advocacy, plans to more than double its membership by the end of 1986 and to extend its role in shaping policies that affect hungry people, according to a five year vision that the organization has drafted. Members of the Bread for the World work against hunger by contacting their U. S. senators and representatives about legislation, some of its drafted or initiated by Bread for the World, that will affect hungry people.

Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee as it stands on the eve of its centennial, is the dream personified of Bishop Isaac Lane, Bishop Lane, an ex-slave, found Lane College in 1882. A self-educated man, Lane envisioned a means of educating the blacks newly-freed from the shackles of slavery. Isaac Lane, like many other shackles of slavery.

In 1878, a resolution was adopted by the Tennessee Annual Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of America to establish a C. M. E. school. The late Bishop W. H. Miles, the first Bishop of the C. M. E. Church was the presiding officer.

Like all small private black institutions Lane College is facing financial difficulties. Today, as in 1882, Lane College is the nucleus around which the black community evolves. From a one-room school building that Bishop Isaac Lane built, room school building that Bishop Isaac Lane helped erect, Lane College has grown into a modern 6.5 million dollar campus, covering 14 acres.

Remember Black preachers fought Bingo under the sponsorship of a white Southern Baptist preacher's leadership!

## Letter to the Editor "Plainview News Still Coming"

Dear Editors:

When I offered to be the reporter for the Plainview news, I did have an ulterior motive, but deep down inside I was excited because of the chance it gave me to write. I have always enjoyed putting words down on paper and having them make sense to someone other than myself.

Now I find myself disappointed with the work I've done.

This is a job just like any other. You're reporting what is reported to you and trying to say it in the fewest words possible, but getting it all said, then you have to hope that somehow, somewhere, someone will understand.

If you happen to succeed in getting the words down, you have to trust either something: the bus, the mail, a private car, or someone: yourself, your family, your church, your friends, or a stranger that happens to be going in the general direction of Lubbock, to get it to the Digest. That's when the waiting starts. You don't know if your news made it in time for this week's paper or the next, or the next.

And then, is it going to be like I reported it? Will it all be printed? Will they get the names right, and how about the spelling?

Sometimes, people do realize that somebody is behind the scenes pulling the strings, but its the puppets that gets the slaps.

Those of us who are upfront — that's who gets it — and this is my way of passing them on. You ask what the problem is? I can say this about that, with any small business trying to grow, there is a process called "ironing out the wrinkles." Some come out and some don't.

I am willing to start again and, hopefully, I can get it right this time, with your cooperation and understanding.

So you must conquer self and others, realizing that you have weaknesses and some things are beyond your control and others have the same or similar weaknesses. Maybe tolerance is the key. Thanks for letting me have my say.

Respectfully,  
Ruby Owens

## Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



### Sears Sees \$51.9 Million Down Drain

#### Blacks, Bigotry and Bankruptcy

Bankruptcy bothers both Black and white businesses. Some businesses bite the dust more than others. Credit granting giants like Sears, Roebuck & Co. too often get caught in the middle. Many individuals have signed off sheepskin coats and cars in bankruptcy court, while holding down a job.

Bankruptcies are now so easy to come by that "nearly 40% of those who bail out could have paid off their bills in five years. Seventy-two percent of males filing for bankruptcy hold full-time jobs, 41% of the women hold full-time jobs," according to a Purdue University study. Some say, including Sears, this has resulted from faults in the 1978 Bankruptcy Reform Act. As it they wish to change. When you start to lose money, you usually figure it's time for a change and Sears lost \$51.9 million last year because of personal bankruptcies.

But the question of how people are getting over extended is excused too often by opulent lenders. Without exception, the National Coalition for Bankruptcy Reform "a consumer credit industry united effort" is made up of industries who have not provided adequate professional advancement goals for Black Americans and

## VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

### Wrong for blacks, but...

By Julian Bond

Racial quotas in politics? Never! Proportional representation in elective office? Unspeaking and unacceptable!

Unless, that is, the quotas are designed to protect white privilege.

This "good for me, bad for you" attitude toward guaranteed political representation is part of the Reagan administration's hypocritical policies at home and abroad when white supremacy is threatened.

If racial quotas can insure continued white domination of a black majority in Namibia, they're good.

If, boy yes, such quotas guarantee blacks a fair chance of being elected to office inside the United States, they're wrong.

Quotas invariably have the practical effect of placing inflexible restraints on the opportunities afforded one race in an effort to remedy past discrimination against another," said Attorney General William French Smith in a speech a year ago.

And in Senate testimony, Smith and Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds warned against adoption of a version of the Voting Rights Act renewal that they claimed would require proportional representation of minorities in elective office. (That the legislation contained a specific prohibition against quotas escaped the attorney general's notice entirely.)

The beneficiaries of the Voting Rights Acts are racial and language minorities who need federal protection to guarantee them equal access to the political process.

In Namibia, however, the beneficiaries of the racial quotas supported by the administration are white.

Under an independence plan, proposed by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker, the tiny white population of Namibia would be guaranteed more seats in the national government than their actual numbers could ever elect.

Why is such a system wrong in the United States, where it would protect black and brown voters, but right in Africa, where its beneficiaries would all be white? Why is it right to guarantee white representation in an overwhelmingly black nation? Why is it wrong to prohibit similar guarantees for blacks in a country where most of the citizens are white?

Racial politics determined the administration's opposition to strong protection for racial minorities in the House-passed version of the Voting Rights Act renewal.

Blacks and browns traditionally vote Democratic. So why should a Republican administration make it easier for minority voters to overcome the racial barriers that keep their numbers small and insignificant?

But the administration favors racial quotas in southern Africa, where white minorities exercise absolute dominance over black majorities.

In Namibia, illegally occupied by South Africa for more than three decades, the administration hopes to pre-empt an election outcome favorable to South Africa's white minority government.

South Africa fears a one-man, one-vote election that, most observers agree, would result in victory for the South-West Africa People's Organization, which has been waging small-scale guerrilla attacks against South Africa's occupation of Namibia since 1966.

In early May, SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma told the foreign ministers of southern Africa's front-line states — Tanzania, Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana, Angola, Zimbabwe and Kenya — that his group would reject Crocker's quota plan. Instead, SWAPO and the front-line states proposed a new international conference to negotiate Namibian independence.

To date, the Reagan administration has not indicated whether it will continue to propose in southern Africa a system of racial quotas that it opposes here at home.

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other minorities without federal law suit charges against them.

Such areas as automobile dealers, banks, bank card companies, collection agencies, consumer credit counseling services, consumer finance companies, credit bureaus, credit unions, home furnishers and appliance dealers, petroleum credit card companies, retailers, savings and loan associations and too many small business organizations have crippled the earnings

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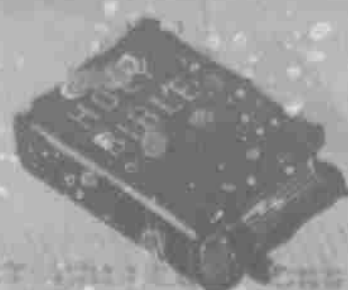
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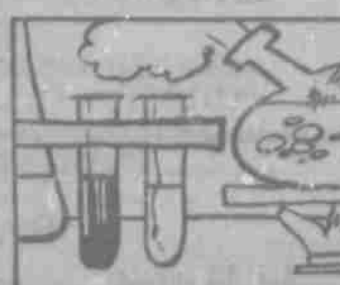
## Thank God For Jesus "Lord Let's Make A Deal"

When we've forgotten the Lord, and let Him along  
Not realizing till we need Him, He's yet on the throne,  
Just as soon as something happens, and life is for real  
We come to the Lord, saying Lord let's make a deal (We've read)  
Hebrews 4:16 -- "Let us therefore come boldly into the throne of grace,  
That we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.  
When mother is sick with cancer,  
We come boldly to the throne room, looking for the answer.  
We say Lord, if you will I'll do your will!  
That's how some of us use him, Lord let's make a deal  
When dad is near death, from an auto accident,  
We run looking for him, from where he was last sent. (We Read)  
John 11:25 -- "Jesus said unto her, I'm the resurrection and the life: He that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live."  
We say Lord if you will I'll do your will.  
That's how some of us use him,  
Lord, let's make a deal  
When we've lost our job and is about to lose the car and home,  
Look out! Here we come. Come boldly to the throne. (We've Read)  
Matthew 11:28 -- "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest!"  
We say Lord if you will I'll do your will  
That's how some of us use him,  
Lord, let's make a deal  
When brother is impounded in the county jail,  
Sentence to death! You ought to hear us wail! (We've Read)  
Psalms 102:20 -- "To hear the groaning of the prisoner; to loose those that are appointed to death."  
We say Lord if you will I'll do your will  
That's how some of us use him, Lord let's make a deal  
But I tell you the deal was made, between the Father and the Son!  
Jesus agreed to come from heaven and go the sinner man's bond. (Mine and yours)  
John 3:16 -- "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."  
Brothers & Sisters, in Proverbs 12:22 -- "Lying lips are abomination to the Lord; but they that deal truly are his delight." (May God keep on blessing you).  
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My Lord Jesus Christ  
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Billy "B. J." Morrison, III  
Your Brother in Christ Jesus  
Let's pray for one another always. AMEN!

## West Texas Baptist District Meeting

The West Texas Baptist District Association's Congress of Christian Education will conclude here Friday, June 11th, at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Host pastor is Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr.  
The West Texas Baptist District Association is still growing, with new birth. The addition of the new Mount Hebo Missionary Baptist Church, organized and pastored by Moderator A. L. Dunn, former pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, has added to the effort.  
Since the board meeting in Pecos, Texas last March, everyone seems to be inspired and geared up for this Congress, so a large turnout is expected.  
Mrs. R. B. Thompson, director of the Youth Division, is

looking for all the District to bring their youth. The New Children's Division, ages 12 and under, with Mrs. F. Johnson and P. Norris, director and coordinator, have great plans for all children of the District.  
There will be separate seminars geared and designed for the minds of children.  
Rev. A. L. Dunn, moderator; Rev. B. J. Bradford, president; and P. Norris, reporter and historian.



Physostigmine, a drug for treatment of glaucoma, was developed by black chemist Percy Julian in 1935.

## OBSEQUIES

### Mr. Herman Robinson



Final rites were held for Mr. Herman Odell Robinson last Saturday at the New Light Baptist with Rev. B. F. Roberts, Jr., officiating. Rev. James E. Cavanaugh is pastor.  
Mr. Robinson was born in Cedar Creek, Texas, Bastrop County, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robinson. He was married to Mrs. Mattie Robinson, and to that union was born a son, Stephen Robinson.  
He passed away Monday, May 31, 1982. He leaves to mourn his death: his wife, Mrs. Mattie Robinson; a son, Stephen Robinson; a sister, Luereña R. Toliver, four brothers—Milton Robinson, Fred Robinson, both of Lubbock, Tommy Bryant of Los Angeles, California and Nolan Bryant of Houston, Texas; a host of nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts and other relatives and friends.  
Pallbearers were James Guess, Robert Thompson, W. S. Hawkins, Terry Perkins, Bobby Montgomery and Roy Phillips. Jamison and Son Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

## Youth Today

by Shirley Upshaw



Youth today have more knowledge than youth before our times. They are smarter and know more about what's going on in society.  
For instance, a lot of youth are getting more involved. They get involved with the public as well as drugs, smoking, alcohol, dating, courtship, marriage, sex, and friends.  
But youth should ask themselves: "Am I going about this in the right way?" Youth should take these things into consideration and decide if this is what I really want out of life.  
Some youth take

drugs, smoke cigarettes and drink alcohol to fit in with the group. But this is not wise. They don't consider what mishaps can arouse.  
Wise youth take the time out to get the best out of their youth. One should take time out and decide what he or she would like to be, and what they want to make out of themselves. I'm writing this short message to youth because I feel like everybody God created in this world is equal. We as youth have an equal opportunity to get an education and make money, and do the things we want to do. Whether blacks, white, brown or purple, we should want to strive to be number one. We should keep our heads up and remember what our famous black leader Martin Luther King, Jr. said: "I am somebody, and I will be somebody. I am proud and I will always be proud." And remember if you stand neutral from the crowd, you will be noticed.

## Vacation Bible School Begins

The Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Fir Avenue, with Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., pastor-teacher, announces, discover Jesus' love for you and your family. Come to Vacation Bible School beginning June 14th thru June 18th at 6 p. m. nightly. Theme: "Come, Follow Jesus." Mrs. Erma J. Johnson, directress, states: "It's fun! We will have Bible stories, songs, crafts, recreation and refreshment." You are cordially invited to attend and bring a friend.

## Spiritual Soul Seekers Sing Here

The Spiritual Soul Seekers will appear at the Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ, 2812 East 4th Street, Saturday, June 12, and Sunday, June 13, at 3 p. m.  
The pastor, Elder Charles Tanner, and members are inviting their many friends to come out to this program.

## Proud Pastor



Rev. Arthur Kelly  
Proud pastor of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church of Post, Texas is the Reverend Arthur Kelly.

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 9 a. m. last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Artie Mae Washington. Mrs. Lillian Howard served as host. President Mary Ward presided over the meeting.

Opening devotion and business were conducted by Mrs. D. Hood and Mrs. Ward. The scripture was St. John 14.

The speaker of the hour was lifted in prayer by Mrs. Ward. The morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Raymond Peppers. Her scripture was Psalms 37: 1, 3, 4, 5, and 7.

"Never envy the wicked! Trust in the Lord instead. Be kind and good to others; then you will live safely here in the land and prosper feeding in safety. Be delighted with the Lord. Then he will give you all your heart's desires. Commit everything you do to the Lord. Trust him to help you do it, and he will. Rest in the Lord; wait patiently for him to act, don't be envious of evil men who prosper."

This teacher said God wants his people to prosper on this earth now, and not all for the hereafter. The Bible describes anxiety as frets and fears. We read the daily news and it runs our blood pressure up, our mind controls the body and this causes sickness, tension. The way you are able to deal with fears make the difference. Philippians 4:6-

7:19: "Don't worry about food and if you have to wear that dress for the second time. It's what on the inside that counts. He will supply all your needs, according to his riches in glory. We are living in some of the best times. These are not days to be bleak, but full of joy, and peace. We have God's word, the Bible, and that's good news. "When we fail to look upon God as servants, we find ourselves swept off into sin. Satan doesn't know what we are thinking, but he sure can influence our minds." This speaker said if you don't believe in the whole Bible, you are going to run into a conflict. Don't desire something you can't take to the Lord in prayer.

This lady has strong faith and a testimony to prove it. She has a Bible Ministries on Teak Avenue. Go by and visit with her. Grow strong in your faith.

Mrs. Peppers, you are simply one of the tall green oaks in God's great forest. We love you great forest. We love you.

Remarks were given by all.  
Thought of the week: "Christians, don't be so mean. Church goes stop being so mean. Think about it."  
Breakfast was served as usual. Come eat with people who care about you—physically and spiritually.  
Our guest list

included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams and Mrs. McCreary. Thanks for coming.

Our sick list this week include: Mr. D. C. Fair, Sr., Mrs. Artie M. Washington, Bernice Fatty, Larone Jamerson, Ruby Johnson, and others.

Our bereaved families this week include: the Sadler and Johnson families.

"Dear Father, help these to realize you are bigger than any problem that exist. Cast these fears, sorrows, sicknesses, worries—upon you dear Father, because you care about the least of us to the greatest. In the name of Jesus, I pray. AMEN"

The Project Blessing went out to Mrs. White, 2403 East Street.

Phillis, the fact is can't afford to help, is not letting Jesus do for you what He can do. Believe his word. Mark 11:22-24.

If you have a need, plant a seed. Write the Outreach Prayer Breakfast, Project Blessing, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We want to hear from you. You can make it!

Prayer of blessing, for the sick and food bless was offered by Rev. Tony Williams.

Can any good come out of Nazareth??? The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Carroll, 2915 East Colgate Avenue. "I'll all come and see!" Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

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**RUBY JAY'S CORNER**



The members of the New Hope Baptist Church had good services last Sunday. It all began with devotion by Deacon Francis and Deacon Givens. The choir were at their post of duty.

Rev. Larry Morris united with the church after coming from the Church of Christ. He is a candidate for baptism.

and daughter, Claudette McKee, from San Francisco, California visit her last week. They left for their home Saturday. Earnestine spent this past weekend in Dallas and Cooper, Texas visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. Stokley spent the weekend in Austin, Texas with her daughter. She carried her daughter's children to spend a week with her.

All members were glad to see Sister Lillie Glaspie at church last Sunday. She has been sick in the hospital. She looks real well.

New Hope Baptist Church has made a call for a pastor. It was announced last Sunday. More information later.

Damon Hill, Jr. had surgery last week. He is home and is doing fine.

Let us whisper a prayer for our sick and shut in.

Mrs. Lulia Virden entered the hospital Monday. Her daughter and mother are both sick.

Mrs. Precious Brown is asking for prayers for her daughter who will have surgery this week.

Earnestine Childress was happy to have her brother, Cecil Bates,

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This is not a propaganda sheet made to chastise or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.  
Editors



A least politics was once believed to cure a sea serpent bite.

**INTERESTING PEOPLE**

**LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING**

**JAMES WELDON JOHNSON**

ONE OF BLACK AMERICA'S MEN OF LETTERS, HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT OF BLACKS WERE OUTSTANDING. HIS FAMOUS POEM, "LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING" WAS SET TO MUSIC BY HIS BROTHER, J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON (JAZZ) AND BECAME THE NEGRO NATIONAL ANTHEM. BORN IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA., THE SON OF A HEAD WAITER, AFTER HIGH SCHOOL HE GRADUATED FROM ATLANTA U. IN 1894. RETURNING HOME HE TAUGHT SCHOOL, BECAME PRINCIPAL OF THE STATE SCHOOL, STUDIED LAW AND WAS THE FIRST BLACK ADMITTED



HE WROTE MANY BOOKS, POEMS AND PLAYS - TO NAME A FEW. HE WAS THE AUTHOR OF THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY "LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING" (1912). HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE NAACP. HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK TO BE Elected to the U.S. CONGRESS (1942). HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK TO BE Elected to the U.S. SENATE (1945). HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK TO BE Elected to the U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (1945). HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK TO BE Elected to the U.S. SUPREME COURT (1945).

IN THE FLORIDA BAR, WITH HIS BROTHER THEY WROTE OVER 200 SONGS ON BROADWAY (1904-06). PRES. TEDDY ROOSEVELT APPOINTED HIM U.S. CONSUL TO VENEZUELA AND NICARAGUA (1906-12). HIS SPARE TIME CREATIVE EFFORTS DID MUCH FOR HIS SUCCESS IN AIDING BLACK AMERICA.

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The week of "June-teenth" will be filled with fun activities at Hick's Solar Roller in the Parkway Mall. Door prizes will be given on three different evenings: Tuesday, June 15th; Friday, June 18th;

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and female for the 1983 academic year. Door prizes to be awarded include a \$25 Savings Bond and educational products provided by Texas Instruments. The coupon attached with this article should be cut and brought to the Solar Roller on the aforementioned evenings. The evening skating session will run from 9 to 12 p. m. So, come party for a cause and "rock", "skate", and "roll."

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# This N That

**BLACKS SET RECORD!** It's not funny ... the 9.4% unemployment of Americans ... during the month of May ... is nothing to laugh at these days... The critical situation is that ... the overall ... **BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT RATE** ... is ... 18.7% ... This means that one out of every ... **TWO BLACK TEEN AGE MALES** ... were out of work... It's not a pretty picture... **CONGRATS!** It is good to have ... **DELTA AIRLINES** ... in Lubbock... Since the demise of ... **BRANIFF AIRLINES** ... the three daily round trips between Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth ... will help our community... Thanks ... **DELTA** ... for coming our way... **THIS N THAT** ... salutes our ... **LUBBOCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** ... **CITY OF LUBBOCK** ... and others for making this a reality!  
**GREAT WIN!** **LORENZO M. SEDENO** ... won big last Saturday in his bid for ... Justice of Peace ... Precinct 6 ... He defeated ... **SHIRLEY DUNLAP** ... in a wide margin ... Come this November ... in the ... **GENERAL ELECTION** ... Sedeno will face ... **MCKINLEY SHEPHERD** ... who has been running for the past few years ... for something... A Republican ... **SHEPHERD** ... says ... this time ... he'll be running a good race ... It should be an interesting race... The local

daily ... **LUBBOCK A-J** ... has called Shepard ... **POLITICAL NOVELTY** ... If this is the case ... Sedeno will have no problem... Only time will tell ... who will be elected ... As in the past ... this newspaper ... will endorse ... its choice... **THIS N THAT** ... hopes it (the race) doesn't become a ... **BLACK** ... and ... **BROWN** ... **THING!** **NOT MUCH SAID!** Since the death of ... **LORENZO WADLEY** ... who was apparently shot by two white men ... nothing has been said about the case... Hope those two will at least stand trial... Last month's Grand Jury ... did pass those two accusers to another Grand Jury... **THIS N THAT** ... will continue to watch for the outcome... Regardless of the lifestyle of ... **WADLEY** ... or anybody ... no one should have their life snuffed out and nothing done about it... **PRESSURE!** The resignation of Lubbock Police Officer ... **EARL RANKIN** ... a 13 year veteran ... last week ... let's you know that pressure is something else... Perhaps he did shoot out his own windows ... but he lost a wife in the process of working for the safety of Lubbock citizens... Pressure will make some of us snap!  
**NEW PASTOR??** **THIS N THAT** ... has learned that the members of the ... **NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH** ... are awaiting for confirma-

tion for a pastor chosen by them last Sunday morning... He is an East Texan ... graduated from Bishop College ... and is well equipped to do a splendid job... Let's hope he'll accept the call... **NEW HOPE** ... like any church ... **NEEDS A PASTOR!** **CONGRATS!** Those Estacado Matadors ... will travel to state in Austin this week... They won the state quarter-finals last week here by defeating ... **FORT WORTH EVERMAN** ... A young fellow ... not mentioned much in the efforts of Estacado this year ... has to be ... **WAYNE DOTSON** ... He's young and has a long ways to go... He'll be a standout next year ... too ... and much will come his way... **CAFETERIA OPENED!** It's good to see that ... an industrious Black man ... **REV. ROGER BATTLE** ... has saw a need for a ... **CAFETERIA** ... in East Lubbock. This facility is located at 1701 Parkway Drive ... and is called ... **PARKWAY CAFETERIA** ... **REV. HERMAN PHILLIPS** ... is head chef... Go by and support this new business venture in our community... If there ever were a time ... it is now for ... **BLACK FOLK** ... to support our own... More Black businesses are needed in Lubbock ... If there are more businesses in East Lubbock ... it too ... will flourish like the rest of Lubbock... Like Rev. Battle said in his

Interview... **BLACK FOLK ARE OUR OWN ENEMY!** **MOVED TO TENNESSEE!** The Reverend Navy Robinson ... who has been writing articles on the church page for the past months ... has been transferred to Memphis, Tennessee... He came this way ... and made a contribution to our community... He helped organize the ... **LUBBOCK VOTERS LEAGUE**... Let's keep it going!  
**STILL WATCHING THIS N THAT** ... is still watching ... the negative activity ... on ... **EARNEST BUTLER PARK** ... East 4th Street and Zeilth Avenue... Hope something will be done to correct the situation... Fighting symptoms ... is not the answer... Need to get down to the causes... **35TH YEAR!! MS. JOHNNIE B. COX** ... Ms. JOHNNIE B. COX ... has been with the ... **ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** ... for 35 years... This became a milestone on Monday ... June 7...  
Actually ... she is the one who brought ... **ATLANTA LIFE** ... to West Texas ... stopping by Brownwood ... enroute to Lubbock... **CONGRATS! SISTER COX** ... for a job well done!  
**SUPPORT ALL BLACK BUSINESS!** Wouldn't it be nice ... if we would use our energies and monies ... to support those Black businesses ... which are on Quirt Avenue... If this ... is done ... it would encourage more business to come to this area... If this becomes a reality ... we don't have to worry


## SCLC Pilgrimage Arrives In D. C.

Washington -- Dr. Joseph Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) announced that the pilgrimage will arrive in Washington, D. C. on June 23rd.  
The pilgrimage will seek to educate thousands of Americans about the underpublicized importance and seriousness of extending a strong Voting Rights Act and of opposing the military buildup. The pilgrimage, which is an

extension of the Carrolton to Selma to Montgomery march for voting rights last February, has travelled so far through Alabama, Georgia, South and North Carolinas and now has entered Virginia.  
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# Juneteenth Plans Finalized

The Emancipation Celebration Committee met last Thursday night at Mae Simmons

Community Center to finalize plans for the Juneteenth Celebration.

Festivities will officially get underway with a reception at Mae Simmons Community

Center on June 16th, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Among other activi-

ties will be parade Saturday morning, June 19th. The parade route will begin at 6th

Street and Avenue O, then turn on Broadway Avenue and precede to Mae Simmons Park

Organizers for the parade are asking Dunbar and Estacado band students to

participate and help make this a big event. Once at Mae Simmons, spectators will find booths that will have exhibits on display and some will have food and cold drinks.

For those individuals or organizations interested in having a booth, there will be 10 booths available for display exhibits. The price is \$10 per booth.

For those wishing to sell items, there will be 15 booths available at \$30 per booth.

There will also be entertainment for young and old alike. Local bands will perform from 12:30 p. m. until, among the groups scheduled to appear are the 15th Street Players and Reflections.

unemployment rates indicate that jobs are not available. Who is to blame for the economic situation? Clearly, the concern has to be a collective one; blacks alone can't cause the nation to produce jobs.

We are dismayed that you have so much hate and anger. We wonder if you are angry at other things in your life and are displacing it on to black people. It might help if you consulted a therapist.

## ACROSS THE NATION News From Home Folks

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

An article written in the Citizen (Chicago, Ill.) on our elderly blacks, we believe will be of concern to all our readers Across the Nation.

"Elderly blacks are worse off today than they were two years ago," National Caucus and Center on Black Aged (NCBA) President Dr. Dolores Davis-Wong said. "Recent Census Bureau figures show that two out of every five blacks 65 years or older lived in poverty in 1980, but what is worse, the numbers and percentages of elderly blacks living in poverty have increased in the past two years," Dr. Davis-Wong said. "This is the highest number of impoverished elderly blacks since poverty statistics were first tabulated more than two decades ago."

According to the recent Census Bureau figures, older Americans were considered poor if their incomes fell under \$4,954.

An estimated 783,000

elderly blacks were considered below the poverty line in 1980, as compared to 662,000 in 1978, an 18 percent jump. The poverty rate among elderly blacks rose from 33.9 percent to 38.1 percent in those two years. "I hope this is not indicative of a trend," Dr. Davis-Wong said.

"Aged blacks are nearly three times as likely to be poor as elderly whites, she emphasized. "In 1980, 38.1 percent of older blacks were poor, in contrast to 13.6 percent of elderly whites."

"Furthermore, these poverty figures represent only the tip of the iceberg. Another 310,000 older black Americans are marginally poor. The net impact is that 1.1 million blacks 65 years or older either live in dire poverty or so close to it that they really cannot appreciate the difference," Dr. Davis-Wong explained.

People are considered marginally poor if their income is above the poverty threshold but not more than 25 percent above it.

"I know there are many apologists who say these figures do not represent reality, and who try to soothe their own nagging consciences by telling themselves that these same poor have fringe programs to soften the blow of poverty. The reality is that poor is poor, and the fear of poverty, illness, lack of food, heat and housing is the reality facing elderly black

people." Dr. Davis-Wong stated. "It is absolutely essential that the White House Conference on Aging come to grips with these issues."

Approximately 2,000 delegates from all walks of life met in Washington late last year, to develop a national policy on aging.

"NCBA has developed, through a series of mini-White House Conferences, a detailed policy statement which directly attacks the problems of poverty highlighted in these gloomy census figures," NCBA President Davis-Wong explained. "The NCBA Board of Directors will meet later this month to plan special strategies to plan the attack on the elderly poor. Our staff and I will conduct seminars across the country to bring these issues to the attention of all delegates—especially black minority delegates."

Dr. Davis-Wong went on to emphasize opposition to any further cuts in social spending. "It is frightening to pick up the newspaper and read that additional cuts may be on their way. Certainly, these poverty statistics make it clear that further cutbacks in programs such as Social Security, medicare, Medicaid, Senior housing, employment, nutrition and other social services will mean that additional older people will be added to the poverty rolls.

"Instead of slashing programs serving the elderly, Congress should take positive steps to improve benefits for older Americans," Dr. Davis-Wong urged. "NCBA has actively supported raising the Supplemental Security Income levels to a point that will abolish poverty for all senior citizens."

Additional NCBA policy recommendations include:

—Restoration of the minimum monthly Social Security benefit (generally \$122 a month);

—No increase in the retirement age for eligibility for Social Security;

—Rollback of Medicare cutbacks for the elderly including raising the hospital deductible charge from \$225 to \$256, and the physician deductible charge from \$60 to \$75 by 1982;

—Expansion of the Senior Community Service Employment Program.

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## Collecting Blood Difficult In Summertime

Growth is normally seen as a positive happening for any business, but for a community blood center, growth can be a two-edged sword. On the one hand, growth in blood usage means a growing sophistication in medical techniques and better health care for the entire community. On the other hand, growth in blood usage means that usage means that more people have to be willing to donate blood. When only about 3% of the population ever donates, a 25-30% increase in blood usage during the first five months of 1982 means a difficult summer and possible blood shortages for the 22 county area served by United Blood Services.

According to John Richmond, Executive Director of United Blood Services, "Collecting blood is always more difficult in the summertime. Many businesses are reluctant to sponsor blood

drives on their premises because they are short-staffed or working different hours. Schools which support the blood program are not in session. Individuals who normally come into the center to donate on a regular basis find it harder to make time for a donation due to vacations and other changes in their regular routine."

In 1981, blood usage averaged around 1600 units per month. Through May of 1982, usage has grown to over 2000 units per month. The increase is due to a number of factors. Many of the 35 area hospitals served by UBS are filled to capacity. Area heart and cancer patients are

### Killian's Beer

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since 1956, G. H. Lett & Co. renews its brewing license each year and remains the last independent brewer in Ireland.

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receiving high quality treatment in Lubbock that was formerly available only in larger cities such as Houston or Dallas. In addition, for a city of its size, Lubbock has an extremely high rate of trauma victims -- victims of auto accidents, shootings, stabbings, and other violence -- and serves as a trauma referral center for the entire South Plains and Eastern New Mexico area.

Because it takes six hours to process blood, it is too late to donate after an emergency happens. Blood must be on the shelf in the hospitals before an emergency happens. As the only blood bank serving 35 hospitals in 22 counties, United Blood Services is dedicated to having necessary blood and blood components available 24 hours a day when and where they are needed. But to do that, UBS must have at least 2000 volunteer donors per month who are willing to give a

small part of themselves so that someone else might live.

There is still no substitute for human blood. According to Dr. William Dolan, president of the American Blood Commission, "Although progress has been made in developing substitutes for human blood, they currently are available only for research purposes and not for routine transfusion. Because even the most promising experimental substitutes will support life for only a few hours, they will be used principally for emergency life support until blood transfusions are available. For the foreseeable future, volunteer donations of blood will remain a critical need of communities all across America."

Any one wishing information about donating or organizing a mobile blood drive should call United Blood Services, 763-0428.

## Business In Black

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capacity of people of color for too long. Now with an economic down turn, credit is dropped down the drain.

You get what you pay for, reap what you sow, etc. Bankruptcy courts are jammed with a growing case load. Countless numbers of those employees and especially the management of the National Coalition for Bankruptcy Reform encouraged, voted, indeed paid for, the President's current economic program. Perhaps they could not see past their pocketbook at the time. The very idea of filing bankruptcy is bad for business and the individual. It is not to be encouraged or ignored for its damage to the person or society.

Some sense that we all pay when poverty is dictated to a chosen group is the lesson to learn. In conclusion of an oral statement by the National Consumer Finance Association before the House Committee on Judiciary, March 23, 1982, no truer words could have been spoken. "It is our belief that no debtor should be allowed to avoid a debt that he can reasonably afford to pay." America can afford to eradicate racism if she will pay the price, and she owes it to all her citizens.

## Attends Austin Meet

Women educators from over Texas will meet in Austin June 10 thru 13 for the annual state convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. Attending from Kappa Iota Chapter will be Margaret Randle and Carolyn Jordan.

Action at this 53rd State Convention will project a profile of change in response to educational concerns, leaders of seminars will focus on such subjects

as "80's Awareness, Professional Advancements, Leadership, and International Concerns."

Founded in Texas for women educators of outstanding achievement, Delta Kappa Gamma now has 3,000 chapters in 22 countries.

There are currently 5 chapters in Lubbock. Randle, a charter member, is currently serving as president of



Mrs. Margaret Randle

Kappa Iota Chapter and will be presented along with other chapter presidents at the President's Dinner Saturday night.

Other Kappa Iota members include Vernita Holmes and Dorothy Norman.

## Getting Along

Reader: whites 'put up' with blacks; Remnants of black slavery remain

by Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint and Dr. James P. Cooner

Dear Doctors: If you two are really "black leaders," no wonder the blacks are backpedaling through life pedaling through life and through history! At one time, slave owners provided blacks with the necessities, food, shelter, medical care, etc. Whites are still providing the majority of blacks with some or all of these same necessities paid for almost entirely by white tax dollars.

Everyone knows it, but we're all afraid to say it: Blacks are inferior!

And if you two clowns have anything on the ball, and aren't just being paid to give rotter advice because you are black, then be responsible! Exhort them to work at bettering themselves.

Once when I was a fifth grader and was walking to school alone, I was attacked and brutally beaten by five Negro girls. I went to an integrated high school where we white girls were afraid to try to use the drinking fountains or even the stairs if there were blacks around, because of (and I'll use your own words) "the horror of the tyrannical and terroristic racial oppression" imposed upon us by the black students. After my experiences, you can bet I'm totally in favor of school segregation.

- N. W., Houston, Texas.

Dear N. W.: It is difficult to respond to

your letter reasonably when you categorically and emphatically state "Blacks are inferior." We assume then that you don't wish to discuss issues concerning blacks on a rational plane. Your letter is an uncompromising attack on the black community.

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