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# Cavazos Named Settlers Speaker



Dr. Lauro Cavazos

The East Lubbock Early Settlers Round-Up is set for Thursday, August 16, 1984, at 7 p. m. at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall, Post 808, in Yellowhouse Canyon. Speaker for the evening is Dr. Cavazos.



Mrs. Eliza Locke

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Locke, age 50, a longtime resident of Lubbock, passed Monday afternoon, July 30, 1984, at about 3 p. m. in the City of Lubbock Data Processing Department. A native of Shiner, Texas, Mrs. Locke was born December 23, 1933 to the union of Burnell and Eliza Perryman.

Mrs. Locke moved to Lubbock in 1937. Mrs. Locke married Wilbert Locke July 28, 1951. Five children were born to this union. A former employee of the City of Lubbock in the Data Processing Department, she was a former member of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church. She later joined New Jerusalem Baptist Church in 1981. She served as president of the Senior Choir and as Church secretary. She was a devoted worker in her church. Services will be held Saturday morning, August 4, 1984, at 11 a. m. with Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be held at Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the directions of South Plains Funeral Home. Survivors include: her husband, Wilbert Locke; four daughters - Kathy Brooks Holliday and Sherry Locke, both of Houston, Texas; Donna Locke of Dallas, Texas; and Denise Booker of K. I. Sawyer, Michigan; two sons, Harvey Locke of Houston, Texas; and Rev. Roy Locke of Dallas, Texas; one sister, Bertha Lee Jones; five brothers - Charles, Erel, Willie, Burnell and Jimmy Perryman, seven grandchildren, and host of other relatives and friends.



Playboy All-America defensive back Jerry Gray, of Texas, and Dallas Cowboys' executive Gil Brandt visit a dude ranch near Dallas during the magazine's All-America weekend. Gray will be featured in the magazine's September issue (out this week).

"Texas could be either good or great this fall, the difference to be determined by the well-being of a pair of knees belonging to tailback Edwin Simmons," writes Anson Mount in his 27th annual Playboy "Pigskin Preview" in the September issue, out this week. If Simmons stays healthy, he will give the Longhorns their first running threat since Earl Campbell. The Longhorns' biggest problem: a tough early schedule facing revenge-minded Auburn and Penn State. The Texas defense will feature lots of new faces, but two veterans, Tony Degrate and Jerry Gray, both Playboy All-Americans, should lend lots of

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# Community Cleanup Set For August

Community Cleanup, a coordinated effort by the city's Community Services and Sanitation Departments, continues in the month of August concentrating in the Arnett Benson area of Lubbock. By enlisting volunteers, Community Cleanup lets people work to help themselves and their neighbors clean up debris in alleys to give the neighborhood a more attractive and appealing appearance. Arnett Benson has been divided into four sections or tracts because of the size of that part of the city. Tract No. 1 includes an area bordered by University, Elgin, Bates and Fourth Street. Tract No. 2 is bordered by University, Elgin, Bates and the Clovis Highway. Tract No. 3 boundaries are Elgin, Indiana, Bates and the Clovis Highway. And Tract No. 4 includes the homes bounded by Elgin, Indiana, Bates and Fourth Street. Neighborhood meetings will help the residents get informed and organized. The meeting for people in Tract No. 1 was held Wednesday night. Anyone who was unable to make the meeting and wants to join in the effort can still participate by being at the Cleanup starting point at 7 a.m. Saturday, August 4 at 3rd and Elgin Avenue. Flyers are distributed to each home in the neighborhood informing the residents of the meetings. Meetings for Tracts 2, 3 and 4 will be held August 8, 15 and 22, respectively, at the Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amberst. Upcoming Community Cleanup

# Time And Money Given To Blacks To Gain Higher Education

**New York --** Hugh Cullman, Vice Chairman, Philip Morris Incorporated, is the 1984 Chairman of the United Negro College Fund's (UNCF) Corporate Fund Drive. A member of the board of directors of UNCF and a long-time supporter of the Fund, Mr. Cullman provided answers recently to a reporter's questions about the UNCF and his own involvement with the organization. **QUESTION:** Why is it important to keep the UNCF alive and active? **ANSWER:** If the fund did not exist, many of the bright, deserving young people enrolled in the UNCF colleges would not get a college education and our nation and the Black Community would be hurt by their absence from the professions, the arts and the business world. More than half of the nation's Black executives and elected officials are graduates of predominantly Black colleges and many business executives see the need to keep the flow of Black graduates moving into the American mainstream and to significantly increase that flow. **QUESTION:** Since most of the UNCF schools are in the South, shouldn't the tuition be cheap or at least easily affordable? **ANSWER:** Tuition at UNCF schools is approximately two thirds the cost of tuition at other private colleges, but more than 90 percent of the students in UNCF schools are from poor families and they also require financial aid to cover their college expenses. **QUESTION:** How do UNCF students' need for aid compare with students in other private colleges nationally? **ANSWER:** A recent study by the fund titled "The Impact of Student Financial Aid Policies in UNCF Institutions" revealed that 90 percent of the students at UNCF school require financial aid while 55 percent of students attending private colleges nationally require assistance. **QUESTION:** Have federal cutbacks hurt UNCF schools and UNCF students? **ANSWER:** Yes, Federal cutbacks have hurt UNCF students. The UNCF Research Report shows that the two largest Federal grants, the Pell and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) decreased between 1980 and 1983 by one and three percent.



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**BUDWEISER BIRTHDAY --** Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director (fourth from left), gets plenty of help in slicing Budweiser birthday cake, which represented Anheuser-Busch's salute to the 75th anniversary of the nation's oldest civil rights organization. "We are proud to be a part of the diamond anniversary celebration of the NAACP," said Henry H. Brown, vice president of market development and affairs for Anheuser-Busch (second from right). Anheuser-Busch sponsored the diamond anniversary celebration and surprised guests with the live-lie Budweiser birthday cake. The event was catered by Gates Bar-B-Q, popular minority-owned barbecue emporia in the Midwest. From left are: Charles Cherry, national board member and president of Florida State Conference of the NAACP branches; Evelyn Roberts, national board member and president of Crisis magazine; Mrs. Frances Hooks; Dr. Hooks; Ida Boone, Midwest regional director of the NAACP; Mr. Brown; and Harold Moore, president of Double Eagle Distributors, the distributors of Anheuser-Busch products in Kansas City where the NAACP convention was held.

# "Ask The City"

If you have ever wanted to get the answer to a question or learn what is available and how to use city services, the Community Services department's "Ask the City" series of public meetings will be of interest. The first meeting will be August 9 at 7 p. m. in the Guadalupe Community Center 102 Avenue P with representatives of the city library, zoning and information and referral departments. Persons attending the "Ask the City" meeting will be able to learn what is available at the library, how to use the facilities, how information and referral can get them in touch with needed social service agencies in Lubbock and receive instruction and information about how the city zoning department operates in respect to junk vehicle ordinances, housing code enforcement and weed control. Time will be provided for members of the city staff to answer questions about these various city services. Community Services director Sylvia Martinez said the meeting will take city staff out to members of the community. The meeting will give a large number of citizens an opportunity to meet with city employees on an informal basis. "We want the people to really take advantage of these meetings to talk over things that are of concern to them. We plan to have a number of departments represented over the course of the series so that people can ask questions. We think there is a need in the community where people can talk about things in a casual atmosphere, so we encourage anyone interested to be there," Martinez said. Future "Ask the City" meetings will be held about every other week and will include sessions in the Mae Simmons, Chapel Hill, Yellowhouse Canyon community buildings as well as other locations. All meetings are free and open to the public, Martinez said, and should last about an hour. Contact Sylvia Martinez at 762-6411, ext. 2306 for more information.

# Blood Needed In Lubbock!

Blood needs continue to grow on the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico as area medical facilities continue to expand. In order to have an adequate supply of all blood types for our 33 area hospitals, at least 700 units of blood must be donated daily. During the summer months, it is especially difficult to meet blood needs. Students are not available, employees are short-handed because of vacations, and regular donors tend to become involved in summer activities. In short, blood supplies can get dangerously low. In order to help alleviate potential summer shortages, United Blood Services in conjunction with Arline Travel, Dallas Airlines, and HCS, Radio, is sponsoring the "Sweepstakes of Champions." Donors will be eligible to enter the sweepstakes drawing for each donation between now and August 31. In addition a person may also enter the drawing for each new donor recruited. (A new donor is someone who has not donated in this area for the past two years.) The grand prize is a trip to the New Orleans World's Fair. The blood center will be open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. As an added convenience to working donors, the blood center will also be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Appointments may be made by calling 763-0428. Donors may also donate at the following blood drives: C. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. As an added convenience to working donors, the blood center will also be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Appointments may be made by calling 763-0428. Donors may also donate at the following blood drives:

# "An Open Letter" "Thank You!"

Dear Friends and Schoolmates: Thank you for making the second 50's reunion possible. Your dedication and enthusiasm made it truly a unique and exciting experience. To all our friends, it was really good to see you again. Sometimes we had trouble putting faces, names and places together, but your willingness to help us along with our eagerness to remember made it so wonderful reminiscing old times together. From the welcoming sign at the airport to the class rosters that graced the columns of the hotel atrium - you made us remember, and you made us remember well. There is no joy quite equal to that of long ago friends coming together. We had other feelings too - feelings with which you are very familiar. We'd like to share them with you: much of what we are owe to you. Our values are so deeply rooted in Lubbock; our spiritual and religious values were instilled through the neighborhood churches; and our moral and educational values were developed at Dunbar. Clearly, it was more than a reunion of friends and classmates... it was coming back to where it all began; rediscovering old acquaintances; sharing mutual experiences; and departing with a sense of pride, gratitude and wellbeing in knowing that the spirit of the "class of the 50's" is alive, well and in good hands. It's difficult to put our feelings into words. But, we are not too concerned about that. We know that you understand what we're trying to say. To those of you we didn't get to see, your absence was felt. We hope that all is well with you and your families. We look forward to seeing you next time. To all of you, we love you, we miss you and it was so good to be back home. Same, Pretty 50's! Out-of-town reunion, Class of '50.

NNPA FEATURE  
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Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



**Are Blacks Racists?**

Is Jesse Jackson a bigot? Are Blacks racists? I was asked these questions during a recent lecture at a predominantly white university. The questioner about Black "bigotry" and "racism" never defines the terms but allows the question to imply its own answer. In other words, the simple asking of the question serves as an indictment of blacks because whites enjoy discussing this issue but avoid accepting responsibility for racism and making their responsibility the focus of the discussion.

A racist is one who uses the color of his/her skin, or other racial distinctions, to influence, modify and control the behavior of those who do not have such characteristics. The racist is intent upon enhancing his/her own self-perception with a preconceived notion of his/her superiority that results from the racially characteristic distinction. The racist structures the institutions of society based upon such racial differences that provide social advantage and uses the social advantages that already exist. Blacks could certainly not be racists and should not waste their time defending themselves.

Let's examine this logically.  
**A) If Blacks defend themselves against whites who abuse them, they (Blacks) are considered to be racists.** (Ninety percent of the racism experienced by Blacks is caused by whites. It makes sense, therefore, that Blacks should be skeptical of whites).

**B) If Blacks do not defend themselves against whites who abuse them, they are not considered to be racists.** But, their condition will not improve and they will be charged with doing nothing to improve their condition.

**C) If whites approve of any tactics that Blacks propose for eliminating the problem of discrimination, it is virtually certain that the tactic which white approved will be ineffective.**

It is, often, the same white person who call Blacks racists who, also criticizes Blacks for being too passive in their own behalf. It is a "damn if you do, damn if you don't" situation. It is no wonder that many Blacks are confused, disoriented and uncertain as to which label is most appropriated Black person if another Black person who uses tactics, with which the white person disagrees, is a "bigot." Yet, this often happens.

It becomes a "no win" situation for Blacks. Perhaps one of the most powerful contributors to racial discrimination is the "good white guy" who speaks the language of democracy but carries out the behavior of discrimination without realizing that he is doing so. It is this person who says to the Black individual: "You don't appreciate it even when I try to help you." This patronizing do-gooder is almost invulnerable to attack and becomes the voice of guidance and conscience for the white (and, often black) community. This is probably why Blacks would do better to seek a solution to their plight out of sight of the white person until a solution is found.

Inasmuch as Black efforts against racism must modify the behavior of the racist tormentor, is there anything other than being passive that whites would approve of?

# After North Vietnamese Bullets Left Him Paralyzed, Gene Murphy Built A Life As A Leader Of Disabled People

Describing why he and two others organized the Sioux Wheelers, Murphy said, "We liked the exercise and the fun of competing, and we wanted to..."  
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Gene Murphy didn't have to go on that patrol into the jungles of Vietnam just 30 days before he was scheduled to return to the United States. But the 20-year-old sergeant wanted to be with the men of the squad he led.

"Six of us were hit by small arms fire," recalled the Sioux Falls, S. D., man 15 years after that harrowing day.

"After being hit, I felt a burning and stinging feeling. I thought I'd bought the farm," he remarked, meaning that he believed he would die.

"I couldn't feel my legs when I fell, so I moved to see if my legs were still there. When I moved, they opened fire again, and I was hit in the ankle. So I quit moving."

That was the beginning of a day and a night of anguish and pain as Murphy waited for military choppers to get close enough to lift him out of the dense Vietnamese jungle. For 14 hours, he waited.

Months of hospitalization could not cure the paralysis of Murphy's legs, but that didn't dim the will to live that sparked Murphy's soul as he lay wounded in the thick heat of Vietnam. And that determination has since carried him to a prominent position of leadership among South Dakota's handicapped citizens.

Murphy's accomplishments were recently recognized by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), which chose him as 1984's National Disabled Veteran of the Year. The stocky Vietnam vet will receive the award at the opening of the DAV's National Convention in Washington, D. C., August 28. When he first returned from Vietnam, Murphy was angry, demanding that doctors and clergymen stay away, but that mind-set didn't last long. "I guess I've had a positive attitude all my life," he remarked. "Looking

around and seeing others worse off than I has made me feel very lucky to be alive."

Even so, he was apprehensive about returning to his hometown, White, S. D., in a wheelchair. But before long, he was out hunting for a standing vehicle with his brothers and cruising around with his buddies. And he decided to enroll at Dakota State College in Madison, S. D., where he majored in business administration.

There he met a nursing student named Elaine, whom he married in 1972. Today, they enjoy swimming and playing computer games with their party, 7-year-old daughter, Erin.

After his marriage, Murphy continued his studies at Augustana College in Sioux Falls and became active in the DAV. He's held just about every elected position in Sioux Falls DAV Chapter 1 and the DAV Department of South Dakota, currently serving as commander of the state DAV organization.

That rise to prominence brought new responsibilities as he was appointed to various boards and committees charged with improving conditions faced by disabled South Dakotans. He also lobbies before the South Dakota legislature, advocating the needs of disabled vets, veterans generally, and handicapped



Gene Murphy

people. But most meaningful, personally, to Murphy is the one-on-one counseling he's often called upon to do with others who've recently undergone spinal cord injury.

"Some of them want to give up entirely," he noted with concern. "They don't even want to live anymore. I try to encourage them, tell them of their potential, their abilities. There are still so many things they can do."

Paralysis didn't dim Murphy's enthusiasm for sports, and he's taken on a leading role with the Sioux Wheelers, a group of disabled vets and other handicapped people who've

achieved an enviable record in such athletic fields as basketball, softball, trap shooting, and track and field.



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DBE/WBE Director

The City of Lubbock and Cillius are interested in updating its directory of DBE and WBE firms capable of providing goods and services required by the transit system. Firms interested in assuring inclusion or desiring to be listed on the directory should submit to the below address a letter of interest stating the firm's qualifications and area of service.

For more information, please contact: Sylvester Dantu, Administrative Assistant I, City of Lubbock, Transit Department, P. O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457, (806) 762-6411, Ext. 2384.

# EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

## None Of Us Is As Smart As All Of Us!!

by Eddie P. Richardson



The best thing for Lubbock, Texas and the nation is to become united. Locally, if Black people would get themselves together among themselves and then after we have our thing together then collectively work together for the good of all of us and the entire city.

A good example of unity and togetherness was the citizens of East Lubbock saying we are tired of junk yards, feed lots, hide houses, etc. in our community. We care about our community, the pollution, the rednecks, etc. especially when we get all the pollution.

For the gentleman, Mr. Houston, we can feel for him especially if he goes out of business or have to leave town to survive. Our sympathy is with you, but on the other hand, citizens - mostly Blacks - have had enough of everything that is not wanted in any other part of town ending up in their community.

By people standing together, they will never be taken for granted again. We also say to Mr. Houston, the East Lubbock community and the City Council didn't put you out of business, but you were put out of business by I-27. In the times of progress, someone always is hurt or loses, but on the other hand, they are well compensated. What about some vacant land in South or Southwest Lubbock, Mr. Houston? Best of luck on an approachable location for your relocation in a non-residential area of Lubbock.

Its a fact that if any group or race, or any bunch or what ever you want to call them to survive and make it big in society is collectively. The secret is really no secret, but an open fact, no one can do it alone. Now true is the old saying: "No one can make it alone, everybody needs somebody; together we stand; divided we fall" and others, but in the end, unity can be the answer.

One of the things that made Japan so productive was the attitude of its people. None of us is as smart as all of us.

We have to do it together! If every Church, organization, and group in our community was talking the same thing, at the same time collectively, the clout we could muster would be held and controlled by us. The second thing would be for Black people to re-invest in the community by spending money in the Black community. For those of you who don't know, the Black community spent over \$72 million dollars in Lubbock in 1983, and less than 1% of it was retained in the Black community. This means that 99% of it (money) left the Black community and went elsewhere. Money turns over anywhere from 7 to 10 times. As money usually does, what do you think would have happened to the Black community if we spent more in this area?

Once Black people become a united community and get away from all the different splinters, just think of the clout and power we will have. There will be political power and then economic power. We will be on our way.

The newspaper wants to do its part in informing and giving you what is necessary to be a part of this effort. We welcome your input, too. Please fill out the questionnaire in this issue, and let us know what you want from us. We will do our part to give you what you want.

Our "Eighth Year Anniversary" issue will be featured September 13, 1984. God has been good to us as we have tried to do what we thought was best for all of us. Despite, the many obstacles in our path, we've tried to do what we thought was best. For that reason, and many, many more, we would like for you to help us in this special issue. If you would like to purchase an advertisement, i. e. your fraternity, sorority, club, church, business or whatever, please do so.

Even if you would like to write us a letter about this issue, please do so. No matter what you would like to say, please advise us so we can publish it in this upcoming issue. If there are any questions about this upcoming effort, please call us at 762-3612 or 762-4605, and let us know what's on your heart!

Remember, this is Lubbock, Texas' 75th anniversary and your newspaper's 8th anniversary. Both, together can have a beautiful issue. Will you help in this effort? Let's hear from you!

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People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and succinctly as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would, and this, we think, is fair.

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## Ringing The Bell

by Bob Theuel

Bellinger writes: Dear Bob—Methodist ministers are not ordained at their own local church because they do not belong to a local congregation. Their names do not appear on its roll anywhere. They belong to the Annual Conference. And from the conference they are sent to local congregations to be in charge of the spiritual work being annually stationed in this fashion.

The band of conference itineracy has come to be a dear one and becomes enriched across the years. Indeed the Methodist system is a great comradeship and fellowship that makes it an outstanding ministry even from the first Christmas conference in 1784. From that time on Methodist preachers have stood and sang "Go Preach My Gospel", followed the frontier and received their commissioning from their peers and the bishop at the conference sessions. Our conferences in Texas congratulate you on the great contributions you have made to our denomination during the past forty-five years. Keep up the good work. I remain Caesar David Coleman, presiding bishop of the 8th District-Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dear Bishop: We are glad we served and we will continue to serve as long as life lasts. Perhaps the greatest challenge is that of the survival of our church related institutions of higher learning like Texas College and Wilberforce University. And we will give our Texas Board of Social Concerns our best effort too. Thank's again. Your humble servant—Bob Theuel, Jr.

The six thousand members of "The Links, a national black women's organization, has agreed to bring its total contribution to the United Negro College Fund to over \$1 million by August 1, 1984, according to Dr. Dolly D. Adams, president. This will make The Links, the largest contributor in history to the UNCF among all the nation's black organizations. The Links programs are concentrated in four areas: the arts, services to youth, national trends and services and international trends and services.

News Bulletin - If you are 65 or over, Medical City Dallas Hospital will absorb any out-of-pocket deductible amount you owe up to \$356. It is called the Seniors Courtesy Program. The hospital is an affiliate of Humana Inc. From Dallas A.M. News.

Women Heads Black University: Mrs. Yvonne Walker Taylor is the newly elected president of Wilberforce University, an A.M.E. School near Xenia, Ohio. Ms. Taylor is the first woman ever to be elected president of Wilberforce, following in the footsteps of her father, the late Bishop D. Ormonde Walker who was president of the university from 1936-1942. President Taylor is a widow. Her husband, Robert Taylor died two weeks before she was elected to the post. They had no children but adopted twins. She has begun a drive to raise an one hundred thousand dollar scholarship endowment fund and the completion of a \$10 million major gift campaign.

The National Baptist Congress of Christian Education (National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc.) met recently in Gary, Indiana. It is the largest group of black (8 million) in the world, according to reports.

## Letter to the Editor

### Give Citizens A Break!

Dear Editor:

Give us citizens a break - Tech phetto out of control, indeed!

We are again subject to the old cliché, "Need more men" says detective. In the time it took for the detective to make his statement to the paper, he could have made three arrests.

To Police Chief Tom Nichols I say nuts to you and your "very limited resources". Just trying going 45 mph down Quaker and two or three policemen will be readily available to issue more than one traffic ticket in the distance of a mile or so. Or, try to get a seat some morning for breakfast at the Village Inn, or try to turn west off Quaker behind the telephone building at 34th Street - there is a concave or two or three police cars at any given time.

But let a citizen get a policeman by the nose and show him stolen property or a drug seller, and see the lack of interest and excuses. When the law is broken, it should be enforced whether the violation is large or small. The citizens pay the price through traffic tickets and the criminal stands on the corner and laughs while he smokes pot.

I say instead of voting for pay raises, use the people we have more efficiently and effectively; and the criminal will get the message. The article in Sunday's paper (Lubbock Avalanche Journal, July 22, 1984) gave ever, one notice that nothing will be done about law breakers.

The Lubbock County Appraisal District and the City Council have doubled and tripled our taxes but are afraid to demand excellence from the employees.

I do want to thank Sheriff Sonny for finally taking a small step to stop the fencing operation. I congratulate him on a small job long overdue.

Just sign me \_\_\_\_\_

Sick of the whole mess in MY town  
A. K. Howard

Department has given a two-year, \$3.3 million grant for this purpose, and on June 13, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children opened its doors in Washington, D.C.

The National Center will serve as an information clearinghouse for parents, community groups, and the police to simplify the search for missing children and to educate people on how to protect their children in order to prevent such tragedies. The National Center's main telephone number is (202) 634-9821. By August 1, there will also be a toll-free number for callers who want to report seeing children who may have been kidnapped. The National Center is located at 1835 K Street, N.W. Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Children are abducted under normal circumstances: on the way to school, waiting for a bus, on their way to a sports activity, in a playground, in shopping malls, and in their own backyards. They are usually enticed away by a friendly stranger or someone they have seen in the neighborhood, so it is difficult for an onlooker to know the child is in trouble. It is also not unusual to see a child crying, screaming, and kicking in a fight with a parent. It is difficult to detect a child kidnapping in any of these situations.

To protect your children from abduction, parents should consider these guidelines:

- 1) Teach your child his full name, address (including state), and telephone number including area code, and show him how to make a long-distance call.
- 2) Select a code word (the name of a television show or game) to share with your children and teach them not to accept rides or care from even friendly adults unless the code is given.
- 3) Keep a copy of your child's fingerprints and be able to locate dental records. Also, take photographs of your child every year.
- 4) Tell your child that no one has any right to touch him or make him feel uncomfortable or ask him to keep a secret from you.
- 5) Teach your child that she should not talk to strangers and that "bad strangers" are people who want to give her gifts and candy. Tell her to let you know if she meets any bad strangers.
- 6) Instruct your child not to answer the door when he is home alone and never tell anyone on the telephone that he is home alone.
- 7) Decide ahead of time where your child should go if you are separated. If you are shopping, tell her to ask a clerk for help and not to wander around looking to you.
- 8) Teach your child that he can and should say "no" to an adult if he is being bothered and he should run to the nearest public place for help.

We have become a society of people afraid of getting involved in someone else's business and often do not help those who may need it. But we urgently need to help each other both in finding the thousands of missing children who are kidnapped every year and in preventing the disappearance of thousands more.

### Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle

## \$8 Million Bourbon is a Family Affair

### Maker's Mark Abe Lincoln Connection

Bill Samuels, Jr., president of Maker's Mark Distillery, Inc., brings five generations of expertise to the art of making fine whiskey. Bourbon is not just a liquor, it is a lifestyle. Maker's Mark is the most sold bourbon in the world. My first meeting with this distinctive little distillery, it cranks out fewer than 400 cases a day for worldwide sales, was at the Stanford Hotel in San Francisco. What do? When my favorite and only requested whiskey was not offered at this opulent habitat. It's a family brew just for you true bourbon drinkers came to polite response to my anxious query. In fact, Maker's Mark is also a lesson in making money. A subject which I have a keen sense of interest whether or not I am exercising my elbow.

Only 59 full and part-time people participate in putting this preferred bourbon on the table or at the bar for bourbon drinkers requiring pure enjoyment. It's enlightening to know that old Bill Samuels, a master distiller, took a few dollars, about \$70,000 to be exact and went into business with his own recipe on his way to justly deserved riches.

Recipes for food and drink come and go, but this fourth generation Samuels' recipe for the "best damn bourbon that money can buy" is a testament to the man's good taste. "To taste bourbon without an after bite" is what Maker's Mark is all about, attests Bill Samuels, Jr., fifth generation and an engineer by profession who grew up on "whiskey row."

Who now puts his hat and his heart into helping the family owned distillery develop its sales here and overseas? "Jeanyes think it's great, Parisienne prefer it, Londoner's love it, and some Kentuckians cannot seem to live without it," chuckled Bill as he ordered another shot trying to keep up with me over lunch at San Francisco's Le Central Restaurant where a special bottle awaited the arrival of this handsome young president. People have a problem getting Maker's Mark all over the world, explained Bill, caressing his glass like a man about to have a double divine experience.

Other people boast of their doerbon but "we just do a better job of improving the taste." It's easier if you don't let the "trailings" go into the whiskey in the first place, says Bill. "Maker's Mark Just does not start out bad to begin with," also Samuels senior has substituted wheat for rye to get a smoother bourbon in his original recipe. Rags to riches is not exactly how this story goes, but with sales of nine million dollars as of August 31, last year, profits that are so plentiful for this preference bourbon being made by a chosen few that they will not reveal the upward figure. Few people can find it at their liquor stores or bars, but once seen it's easily recognized by its bright red wax like top covering pouring down over its bottle top. The designer is none other than Grandmother Samuels. While Abe Lincoln used to work for her granddaddy, her real claim to fame is as a chemist by college education. Everybody is the family pitches in to put out for your pleasure this preferred bourbon, Maker's Mark.

## Child Watch

by Marian Wright Edelman

### Looking Out For Missing Children

We love our children and want no harm to come to them. So it is frightening to consider that as many as 1.8 million children disappear each year. Between 4,000-20,000 of these children are abducted by strangers. The rest are runaways or are taken by one parent in a custody dispute.

Locating a missing child takes a tremendous effort on the part of local and state police, parents, concerned community members, and watchful citizens groups. In large cities, parents have paid as much as \$80,000 to put the word out that their child has been kidnapped.

The search for missing children has become a little easier recently due to increased public awareness and action by Congress and state legislatures. There is a concerted effort now to educate the public on how to protect their children and where to turn if a child disappears.

Representative Paul Simon of Illinois is a leading advocate for missing children and is trying to get the Congress to provide \$50 million for a parent-missing children assistance center to aid parents and the police in finding kidnapped children. In the meantime, the Justice

### Action and Inspiration

"What you do today that is worthwhile, inspires others to act the same at some future time"

—Marcus Garvey

## MEDIA REVIEW

### A Creative Minority

(For church men, women and young people of all ages)

A review of *Black Gospel—White Church* by John M. Burgess (Seabury Press, New York, 1981). 108 pages, Soft Cover, \$7.95.

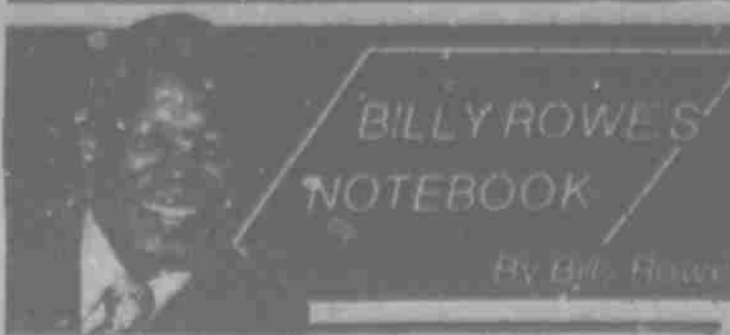
Here is a marvelous book for church people of every age group from middle school years and above. Perhaps most remarkably, it is a book of sermons. The sermons date from the early 1800's to the present and have been written by black churchmen who have been a part of a predominantly white church group. The sermons are introduced by brief biographies of the clergymen which serve to place the writers and what they have to say in the context of their times. These are pages of rare beauty, reflecting a rich heritage of redemptive work, where a creative minority is serving as a corrective or redeeming element for the whole of which they are a part.

To read these pages is to relive much of the best in black life and to find fresh hope for the church as it listens to its most creative saints.

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The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children will provide needed assistance to police and individuals involved in the continuing search for missing children. We have to look out for other people's precious children if we want them to look out for our own.



**BILLY ROWE'S**  
**NOTEBOOK**  
By Billy Rowe

**N'York City** -- A two border fight, which for more than two months, threatened the tranquility of the American and Canadian music whirl, has ended through peaceful negotiations. The across the border battle against bias was launched in early April by the Buffalo Jazz Society. Politics and passion were the bedfellows in this thrust against the exclusion of Afro-American Jazz Bands in the Toronto International Jazz Festival, sponsored by Molson's Brewery. Entering the fray early on, The Buffalo News, in its "Inside Straight" column asked, "How do you mount a large scale Jazz Festival without a single Black Band?" S. Herbert Nelson, who's Canadian and chairman of the Jazz Society, warned the beer company of the "repercussions" and that ist position was "intensive." He also submitted a brief on the matter to the House of Commons Special Committee on Visible Minorities. He further called the matter to the attention of Panama Francis who straightaway alerted this space. The BIS forces were also joined in its bias battle by Lynda Edith Armstrong, who as prey, also led her Canadian Black Performers Ass'n head and heart on into the fray. It is believed that the public meeting spearheaded by this group June sixth at the Underground Railroad Restaurant in Toronto might well have been the straw which snapped the camel's back. Whatever, it was a jolly good show of strength.

The Toronto International Jazz Festival, sponsored by Molson's Brewery now includes two Black bands; the Harlem Jazz and Blues Band and the Young Tuxedo Marching Band from WOrleans. The \$175,000 40-band event sounded off wed'day and will conclude on Monday.

**DOUBLE TAKE** -- Even with a 20/20 vision it would take more than that to focus on all the members of the Martin family. All the time I have pleased myself enjoying the mandated laughter of Charlie Martin those years of winter in Miami I never realized that his family string stretched through 17-states and was more than 1500-kms long. Well the Martin claim is in the Big Apple celebrating its annual reunion this wk'end. They will be in N'Y thru July first. As usual the group is doing it first "cabin" and most of them are shackled-up in about 180 rooms at the posh Waldorf Astoria on Park Ave. Charlie advanced noticed me that at least 700 members of the family will have checked in by the time your eyes reach this line. This is a fantastic family story. The Martin family originated in Jenkinsville, S.C, a rural section 25 miles west of Columbia. Charlie's great uncle was 96 when he died in '55. His wife Ella was 116 when she passed in '68.

**FOLKS' FACTS** -- The medical probers told Panama Francis, the guide of the Savoy Sultans, that the lump on his lung isn't malignant and that removed a load off his chest. The news added more ramp to his stint at the Rainbow Rm. with short term quest-stars Maxine Sullivan and Herb Jeffries the veteran balladeer. The producers of "Mahalia Sings" has scuttled the idea of starring Aretha Franklin. The "Soul Queen" has been a no show too many times, even when she was expected by train. Now that he has qualified to participate in 4-events in the upcheduled L.A. Olympics the only thing left for Carl Lewis to chase is the ghost of the immortal Jesse Owens. The daughter of another Olympian, Linda DiGangi, is moving as fast in biz as her dad, Eulace Peacock, did on the cinder path. She has not only won an Oldsmobile with her team of beauty consultants, but has been made a charter member of the Mary Kay Cosmetic VIP program. As such she will be honored during the July seminar in Dallas. If the beginning is a proper barometer, the inbetween will be a ball and there will be no ending. The vivacious Yenita Gay Elliott, who wedded the serene Ray Alan Archer a Sat'day ago, was the happiest bride in memory. Not only did the sun shine on her, but the bridegroom was all aglow with love and wonderment as they deposited their future happiness in a joint heart account with no withdrawal period in mind as the greatest interest is love. The ceremony was perf'd by Rev. (City Councilman) Wendell Foster on the green expanse of Lee and the Archer, Jr.'s N'Rochelle manse. Mrs. Waverly Eurdell, Macon, Ga., Mrs. Archer's mom, and Lee Archer 111, who was recently married in Paris and his wife, Janine, were among the 173 wedding guests. Ruby Dallas Young, former Cotton Club glamour girl, did what all grandmothers do when her grandson graduated from kindergarten. She told all her friends how smart he is. Especially since, he Poy Low, designed the grad's invitation. J. Bruce Llewellyn is actively searching for a monied person interested in his interest in the Fedco supermarket chain. Now that he's ch'mo Philly Coca-cola bottling Co. he has not time to spare.

**MARQUEE PEOPLE** -- Little Richards' suit for \$115 million against 3-music publishing cos for non payment of royalties in an old tune. 'It is one which should and could have been sung by the Late Fats Waller, Andy Razaf, Fletcher Henderson, don Redman, Chick Webb and many of the very much alive musicians who have been forced to sellout their genius for peanuts. The word is that coke has inked Teeteriffic Calvin Peete by offering him a deal he could not refuse. Would you believe a hai: a million... Jim Thorpe, who looked so good in the almost circle, up thru the final day of the US Open, is being tracked by the Madison Ave boys with large bucks and the Mark Cross ball points. The Apollo Theatre Hall of Fame has blocked out Nov. 19th, for its gala introduction at Radio City Music Hall. ABC-TV said it will spend about \$1,000,000 on minority contractors during '84 and that the amount should grow to \$1,500,000 comes '85. It said that the staff for the coverage of the Olympic will contain minority workers in these percentages: 41% of the engineering, 19% of the production crew and 15% each of the clerical and on camera workers. ABC challenged the other networks to follow its lead. **STAY LOOSE**. Billy Rowe is a syndicated Columnist.

**Estacado Star**

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leadership. SMU, on the other hand, has an easy early schedule that will help the Mustangs work the bugs out. Tailbacks Jeff Atkins and Reggie

Dupard will give SMU one of the best running games in the country, says Mount.

Arkansas and Texas A & M will also be in the thick of the race. The Razorbacks, under new coach Ken Hatfield, must hope for an

improved running attack to take pressure off a fine passing game, says Mount.

The Aggies' offensive unit will be improved with the addition of some speedy receivers, while the defense, led by Playboy All-American Ray Childress, will be

formidable.

Gray, a 1981 graduate of Estacado High School here, was an outstanding quarterback and defensive back for the Mustangs.

He is the son of Mrs. Jessie M. Simmons of 2703 East 6th Street. Gray has a younger brother, Donald, who also plays for the Longhorns.

**The KITCHEN BEAT**



**Make Summer Barbecues Easy**

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

When summer comes, most families take cooking outside. That typically means barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs. This summer, make your barbecue even more special by serving this collection of easy fixin' family favorites. Thanks to convenience products, these menu ideas get you in and out of the kitchen fast, so you don't miss a moment with your loved ones.

Keeping the menu and preparation simple is the secret. Start with a refreshing *Picnic Punch*. Bright and festive-looking, this sparkling punch is easy to make and serve. Then, team up your favorite hamburger and hot dog fixin's with a delicious make-ahead *Overnight Salad* that starts with a colorful mix of vegetables. Since every family has its chocolate lovers, for the grand finale, surprise them with *Chocolate-Frosted Icebox Cake*—another perfect make-ahead choice, guaranteed to be cool, creamy and delicious.

These recipes come to us via the courtesy of *General Foods*.

**Picnic Punch**

- 2 scoops cherry or strawberry flavor sugar-sweetened

**Chocolate-Frosted Icebox Cake**



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**This Creamy Dressing Features Carrot Juice**



There's no cream in this creamy salad dressing; it's made with carrot juice and it contains only 28 calories per tablespoon! After blending, it has a smooth and lightly thickened consistency. All the dressing ingredients are low in calories, and the carrot juice supplies us with much needed vitamin A. Pure carrot juice is now available in the canned juice sections of supermarkets. Serve this bright orange dressing over mixed greens or sliced tomatoes.

**CREAMY CARROT DRESSING**

- 1/3 cup carrot juice
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons safflower oil
- 1/2 cup diced fresh tomato
- 1/4 cup sliced scallions (green onions)
- 3/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper

In the container of an electric blender measure carrot and lemon juices, safflower oil, tomato, scallions, basil, salt and black pepper. Blend until smooth. Serve over salad greens. Refrigerate any remaining dressing in a covered container in the refrigerator.

YIELD: 1 cup  
Per tablespoon: 28 calories

Dried fruit has long been a favorite snack of campers and those interested in good nutrition. But dried fruit has many other interesting uses, says a food industry expert.

"Dried fruit can be incorporated into a main dish and add not only extra flavor but a new dimension to food presentation," explains Donna Higgins, director of consumer affairs and services for Del Monte Corp.

In the recipe that follows, dried fruit is incorporated into a pork roast that, when sliced, creates a colorful main dish display. "It's a great idea for company, or a Sunday dinner with the family and is an easy way to make a traditional dinner even more special," Higgins adds.

- 3/4 cup Del Monte pitted prunes
- 3/4 cup Del Monte evaporated apples
- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 to 5 boness rolled pork loin roast

- 3 Tbsp. flour
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 tsp. bottled brown sauce
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. dry sherry or white wine

Cover prunes and apples with water, let stand 30 minutes. Drain, pat dry. Unroll roast. Layer prunes and apples on

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We believe that our readers will want to support those advertisers who support the press of Black America. We are sure, therefore, that when you select the ingredients for this week's recipes, you will want to use:

- BirdsEye farm fresh frozen broccoli, corn and red peppers
- Cool Whip whipped topping
- Jell-O brand instant pudding & pie filling
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# THIS N THAT

**ARE THEY RUMORS & ONLY RUMORS??** Since REV. JESSE L. JACKSON has changed his LEGAL RESIDENCE to Greenville, S.C., one would think he would be getting his POSTURE for the U.S. SENATE against Republican THURMOND THIS N THAT hopes this is not TRUE because his efforts are still needed in what he has been doing, and wouldn't be locked in... but YOU can't tell what will happen in the POLITICAL ARENA! Anyway... we wish him the VERY BEST!

**PUT IT TO REST!** Why not PUT AWAY the publicity on the first Black to be chosen MISS AMERICA Vanessa Williams. Sure she's a HURT YOUNG LADY... only hope she will PICK UP THE PIECES and move on to bigger things!

**BLUNDER!** The U.S. Post Office may start the NINE DIGIT CODE SYSTEM soon... but all studies we've learned... have reported that it was a BIG MISTAKE... Even the equipment... bought to do it... is now OBSOLETE... just call it a FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY MILLION DOLLAR BLUNDER!!

**NOW ABOUT THIS DELTAS???** If you are a SOROR and belong to the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of the DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. you will have an opportunity to attend the DELTA CONVENTION in Dallas... next August. Reports reveal that 9,000 DELTAS will add a lot of beauty to "BIG D."

**KNOW THIS, YOUNG WENTERS!** No matter how little the LANDLORD... does if you continue to OCCUPY the premises... you must pay RENT! But if you already owe him... you can move under the CONSTRUCTIVE EVICTION LAW and not pay anything that you owe!

**D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS:** Television is full of all SORTS of CRIME, DEGENERACY, MURDER, RAPE and even worse... after that... THE NEWS COMES ON!

If you're not registered... IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED! Keep in mind that if you are not REGISTERED and would like to EXERCISE this precious right of voting... then you have time to REGISTER today. You'll be glad you did!

**DROP AND SIGN UP!** If you want to be part of HELPING... developing a CREDIT UNION... then you have an opportunity to do so... Just drop by the SOUTHWEST DIGEST office at 510 East 23rd and show your CONCERN by signing your name on the dotted line... It would be a great beginning if ONE THOUSAND PERSONS would sign up for such a constructive program... Our brother and friend DAVID SOWELL has been coordinating this effort!

**GOOD TO SEE!** I was QUITE REFRESHING to see the OPENING

**CEREMONIES** of the 23RD OLYMPIAD in Los Angeles, Ca... last weekend... if makes you feel good... when you see something like this happen... Even a BLACK BROTHER RAFAEL JOHNSON participated in the lighting of the torch... and the granddaughters of the late and great JESSE OWENS. Sure was good to see!

**LOOKING GOOD!** The cutting of weeds on the VACANT LOT of the historical CHATMAN HOSPITAL makes the corner of East 23rd and Cedar Avenue look real good! Wouldn't it be GREAT if this building was utilized. It would make a great BRANCH LIBRARY or even a HEALTH FACILITY. Once this BUILDING was used by the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH for a CLINIC... hope something will be done for it... in the future.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR!** Come to the third Wednesday... AUGUST 15TH... the residents of DISTRICT TWO will hold its regular meeting... This meeting will take place at MAE SIMMONS COMMUNITY CENTER. More discussion will be on the

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN** for East Lubbock? **WHAT'S WRONG WITH A CURFEW???** Since so many YOUNG PEOPLE in East Lubbock... are on the streets of Lubbock... During the late hour of the night... THIS N THAT would love to see the present CURFEW reactivated... What do you think about it?? Say one which would help our young people... SIXTEEN or less? **MORE CLEAN UPS NEEDED!** No doubt about it... ALL OF US who live in the eastern part of Lubbock... need to do something about our ALLIES and OTHER PARTS of our community... Why not do something about having a GIANT EAST LUBBOCK CLEAN UP?? Let THIS N THAT hear from you! **NO MORE, PLEASE! THIS N THAT** hopes the CITIZENS of East Lubbock has sent a clear MESSAGE that they don't want anymore SALVAGE or JUNK YARDS in this area. Good to see... all the CITIZEN PARTICIPATION in this matter... in the City Council Chambers... last week... Really did look good!

## Prison Sentences Vary Across Texas For Similar Crimes

LUBBOCK -- The disparities in sentences handed felons convicted in the courts of Texas' 254 counties tend to be evened out by the state's parole system. Texas Tech University law Professor Robert A. Weninger counts that among his preliminary findings in research into criminal sentencing in Texas.

Weninger said sentences handed down by local courts in similar cases vary in their severity statewide. For example, in a survey Weninger conducted of five Texas counties -- El Paso, Cameron, Jefferson, Nueces and Potter -- over the decade of the 1970s, a person convicted of a burglary in Potter county had more than twice the chance of going to prison than a person in Cameron County. And, an average Potter County prison sentence was stiffer than one in Cameron County.

Disparities such as these are among the criticisms aimed at the state's indeterminate sentencing system, Weninger said. Indeterminate sentencing, used in about two-thirds of the states, gives judges and parole boards discretion within broad statutory ranges in setting prison terms.

Weninger said critics of indeterminate sentencing are overlooking the role that parole plays in reducing those variances.

In a survey of more than 1,100 Texas prison inmates, Weninger categorized inmates into 10 groups based on the severity of their crime and their past criminal record. The variances among court sentences increased with the severity of the crimes committed.

However, those variances in sentencing among the more serious offenders were reduced by approximately 20-50 percent, depending on the type of crime, after decisions by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, Weninger said.

"The board does tend to equalize the sentences," Weninger said, "but it is a result of how the system works rather than a conscious effort by the parole commissioners."

Weninger said sentencing reformers have proposed a system of determinate sentencing which provides uniform prison terms for persons convicted of similar crimes. A legislative commission is studying Texas' indeterminate system and the merits of determinate sentencing to report back to the next session of the legislature.

Backers of determinate

# The Key To Overcoming Obstacles For Economic Participation

Columbus, Ohio -- Perseverance and acquiring required skills are the keys to overcoming remaining obstacles for full economic participation, an officer of a major U.S. corporation told about 1,000 attendees at the first Governor's Minority Business Conference here.

Marshall B. Bass, vice president of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., delivered the keynote address to the gathering of minority and women suppliers at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza. The conference was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Development's Small and Developing Business Division.

Bass said there are three business requirements that must be met by vendors who want to sell to a major corporation. "The first requirement is quality goods," Bass said. "Rest assured if you are building a better mousetrap, you are going to be able to sell it to major companies because they are in business to make quality products."

Bass also indicated that timely delivery and competitive pricing were essential in order to compete.

## Garage Sale

The Lubbock Eastside Bicycle Club will be sponsor a Garage Sale Saturday, 1984 from 9 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Club members invite their many friends to come out and help them assist some needy families in Lubbock.

"We are keeping our commitment to the community by assisting those families who are in distress," says a spokesperson.

sentencing say it reduces the discretion of judges and parole boards and will thus cut down on disparities between sentences. However, Weninger said determinate sentencing does not eliminate the discretion in sentencing, but merely transfers more of it to the legislature and the prosecuting attorney and away from judge, jury and parole board.

A prosecutor, by the charges he brings against the accused, would make the major discretionary decision under a determinate system, Weninger said.

"The system of indeterminate sentencing," Weninger said, "has something to say for itself because we have discretion which is shared, not only by the prosecutor but also by the judge, jury and parole board."

Weninger's research into Texas sentencing is being funded by a grant from the American Bar Foundation, the research arm of the American Bar Association.

**Murphy** Continued from Page 2 show other handicapped individuals that you don't have to crawl into a corner or sit in a back room at home just because of some physical impairment.

## RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning with Deacon Swain, superintendent, at his post of duty. It was a very good Sunday School.

During the morning worship hour, Deacon Swain and Deacon Francis led the devotions. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. John Wright of Marshall, Texas, who is a student at Bishop College at Dallas, Texas, brought the morning message. His scripture was Luke 2:40-51. His subject was "Taking Jesus For Granted." It was a very helpful message.

Sunday, August 5, 1984, is Annual Day for the Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (STU), Young Adults Department and Youth Department at New Hope. At 3 p.m. the guest speaker will be Rev. Eugene Spurlock, pastor of the Wheel Baptist Church of Nachadoches, Texas.

The Lubbock Radio Choir's guest speaker last Sunday evening was the Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., pastor of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. His subject was "Lift Him Up." That is exactly what Rev. Polk did last Sunday evening, he lifted up Jesus! It was a very inspirational message.

During the evening services at New Hope, the Mission presented a lovely program at 7 p.m. The theme was: "Prerequisites for Growth in Christian Fellowship." The program consisted of several speakers. They were Missionary R. B. Thompson, "Know God, Love God"; Sister Vanessa Burleson, "We Are One"; Sister Thelma Brown, "Constant Fellowship"; Sister E. Dyer sang a beautiful number entitled: "I'm So Grateful That Christ is in My Life."

All did a beautiful job. Let us not forget our sick and shut ins of the community. Among them are Brother Samuel Curtis, who is home from the hospital and doing nicely; Sister Octavia Givens, who was admitted to the hospital Friday

for the second time, and Sister Lillie Cook is still about in Mrs. Cook's daughter, Cath. of Houston, Texas, is here with her. Rev. J. V. Harris is still in the hospital.

Mrs. Katie Lynn's son from Washington, D. C., is visiting her and other relatives here. Deacon Olysees was at church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Susie Williams attended the funeral services of her nephew who passed away in Los Angeles, California last week.

Mrs. Anna Mary McBride attended the funeral services of her aunt in Crane, Texas who passed last week. This was her mother's last sister.

This writer and others are praying for Sister G. H. Davis and Sister Arne Fleming. Their hearts are with us at the church services of New Hope.

Bernard Thompson from Louisiana visited his parents here -- Andrea and Jim Thompson -- over the weekend. He left Sunday for home. He brought his daughter, Ann, a camera for her birthday.

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## OBSEQUIES

### Mr. Oscar Nicholson

Funeral services were held for Mr. Oscar Nicholson at the Streetman Baptist Church in Streetman, Texas with Rev. Sheffield, pastor, officiating last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Nicholson was born January 15, 1919 in Streetman, Texas, Freestone County to Mr. and Mrs. Cash Nicholson.

He died Thursday, July 19, 1984.

He leaves to mourn his death: five daughters -- Ann O'Neal of Seattle, Washington, Joyce Nicholson of Dallas, Texas, Shirley Germon of Lubbock, Texas and Linda Culpeper and Emma Evans, both of San Antonio, Texas; sixteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were nephews of Mr. Nicholson. They were Cornell



Soloman, Clarence Soloman, Willie J. Soloman, Jr. Ezard Soloman, Glen Dell Soloman and Mack Soloman.

### Faith First Baptist Church News

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— Church Slogan —

"The Church reaching the world through faith first" Hebrew 11:1.

Sunday School began at 9:50 a.m. The subject of the lesson was "War Between The Kingdoms." The scriptures were II Kings 14:1-3; 8-14.

The morning worship hour began at 11:05 a.m. Responsive reading was from Psalm 1:1-6. Pastor Ben Roberts brought the morning message. His subject was "Disappointment Will Bring You Home." His scripture was St. Luke 15:11-32.

The night services began at 7:20 p.m. The Sunday School superintendent and Baptist Training Union president led a powerful devotion.

Pastor Roberts' message came from Ecclesiastes 6:1-2. His

subject was "Sin." The installation service of our Pastor and Wife, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, will convene August 10, 1984 at 8 p.m. and will close out on August 12, 1984. Closing thought for the week: "God doesn't have to be defended." Rev. B. F. Roberts, Jr., pastor; Linda W. Harper, reporter.



The largest Baptist congregation in the world is the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, established 1808.

### Word of Truth Church, On The Move

Word of Truth Church, Pastored by Bro. Roy P. Davis is growing rapidly. The new location of the church is 1625 19th St. previously, the Civic Center Inn had been the meeting place, since October. The move of the Church was God inspired. We are currently engaged in a gradual renovation of our new temporary Church location. Because of our tremendous growth, we feel that in time we will realize the need for an even larger building.

We are extremely proud of our children's Church which is located in the basement of our Church. It will soon be fully equipped. The staff and teachers are trained in Child Evangelism and are called into the ministry of teaching children. Many children are being saved weekly, because of the love and dedication of the teachers and staff, that are trained and spirit-filled Christians. The church will be staffed with its own ushers, greeters, and other officers. These children are taught to pray for one another, and to believe God for one another, and to believe God for answers to their prayers, and divine healings.

Another ministry of the Church, is our Tape Ministry. We are excited about it. God has blessed us with a Pastor - Teacher. As we receive the word of God, we desire to share it with others through these cassette tapes. They are available to all who desire to know more about Jesus and the teaching of the Bible. Our vision is to take the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the entire world, starting here in Lubbock. If you are interested in acquiring more information about our Tape Ministry, including a listing of subject matters, contact Diana Hooker - 744-8795 or Darlena Lee 763-6665, or if you would like to write us our address is:

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If you, your church, or an organization of your church are planning future teaching seminars, lectures, healing services, or revivals, we would like to suggest our Pastor. He is called by God to teach, he has a B.A. degree in Theology and is very capable of conducting, meeting and teaching the word of God. His wife, Brenda, has been given a ministry of singing and ministering in the scriptures. She is available for Praise Concerts, also. They work as a team, together it is a double blessing. They also will come individually either way you and your church will be blessed by God. Remember, we at Word of Truth, have been called forth by God to serve, not to be served.

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Principles Of Spiritual Warfare  
Faith As A Way Of Living  
Gifts Of Healing In Action  
Questions And Answers

#### Cavazos

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Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University and Health Science Center.

Food and entertainment will be provided for the annual event. Tickets are \$3.00 per person, and may be purchased at the Southwest Digest, Kinner-Evans Barber Shop, Sedberry's Barber Shop and from any member of the Early Settlers Round-Up.

#### Murphy

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Games in Long Beach, Calif., last year.

Summarizing the meaning of a life as full as Gene Murphy's would be a chore, but Larry Bouska, supervisor of the DAV's national service office in Sioux Falls, recently gave it a shot.

"He is without a doubt the inspirational leader for not only veterans, but all of the citizens and handicapped individuals in our community and state," Bouska commented. "Gene is a doer and a leader."

#### Blacks Gain Money

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respectively while the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) decreased by 22 percent. The cost of tuition at private four year colleges has increased about 58 percent during that time.

The cutbacks in Federal grants have forced UNCF students to greatly increase the amount of money they borrow to finance their education. In 1979-80, student loans at UNCF schools were in the amount of \$9.3 million and the amount for the year 1981-82 was \$26.3 million.

QUESTION: Why is it necessary to raise funds for Black colleges when Black students are free to go to any college they qualify for?

ANSWER: The UNCF raises funds for 42 fully accredited colleges, mostly in the South, that provide quality education for more than 50,000 Black Students, vast majority of whom could not afford the higher tuition at many other institutions.

### The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the home of the president, Mrs. Juanita Sowell, at 9 a.m. last Saturday. This was a great meeting.

Opening devotion scripture was Psalms 37.

The morning scripture lesson was led by Rev. Homer Avery. His scripture was Matthew 10:38.

"And he that taketh not his cross and followeth after me, is not worthy of me."

We must bear our crosses that we can wear a crown. We must build our house on a solid foundation so if the wind comes, and it will and it has; we will be able to stand. Some

christians say I have, when the storms come, we crumble. We find ourselves stumbling over simplicities. We have to put on the whole armour of God. Then and only then, we can stand. He also said, rebuke the devil and he will flee from you, but be sure you are not the devil. Three things the devil have to tempt you with: (1) appetite, (2) popularity, and (3) wealth. Keep loving your neighbor as yourself.

Mrs. Harris also said, women should be proud of themselves. God saw fit that a virgin woman

#### Post, Texas

### Pleasant Home Baptist Church News

Services were well attended last Sunday. Well here we are again this nice day which the Lord has made for us to see and enjoy as his children. Well attended session subject - War between the Kingdoms 2 Kings 14:1 - 3,8-14. Golden Text: pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall (Proverbs 16:18).

It was a very very good lesson everyone was at their post of duty. Devotion hour by Deacon's Willie Burleson, Jim Osby, Sister Fisher Wynn & she read Acts chapter 2 verses 1 thru 8. Altar call highly prayed by our pastor. The choir sung praises which were beautiful to our Savior.

Reverend Kelly delivered a beautiful message from 1 Samuel chapter 17 verse 49 his subject was: Use what he have. God is still in our midst here at his Holy Temple. Rev. Kelly preached to our savior from his heart & soul.

Sick & Shut in's are: Sister's Lizzie Milo, Sirolma Steel, Lela Patterson, and Bro. Harry Trueblood resident's in Golden Plains Care Center. Bro. Raymond

Latson V.A. Hospital Big Springs, Texas Room 524 Bed D.

Sister's Lela Kelly, Madie Johnson, Della Smith, Elizabeth Hies, Emma Griffin, Bro. W.C. Sapp and Alvin Taylor are ill in their residences. Continue in prayer please for their speedy recovery.

Rev. Arthur Kelly - Pastor  
Rev. John James, Jr. - Assoc. Pastor  
Sis. Annie Bates Gilbert - Reporter

bring forth his first born son. They can also be destructive, one tricked Sampson a strong man.

Members will be hearing more from those people who are super. We love them so much. Rev. Avery and Sister Harris, God bless each of you in our prayers.

Thought of the week "Let your light shine before men that they may see your good work and glorify your father which is in heaven." Think about it!

Breakfast was served to all in attendance. Are you hungry? Either spiritually or physically? Come on, "we love you!"

Our guest list last Saturday morning included: Rev. Homer Avery and wife, Emma Lue Avery; Rev. S. C. Nash, who dropped by; Mr. George Francis, Hona Roberson, Estar Josey, Irma Cook, and Otter Morris.

We thank each of you for coming by. You are the greatest! Our sick and shut in list include: Mr. Earl Wheeler, Wilma Roberson, Rosie Permon, Will Williams, Foster Fomely, Kirs Thomas, Mrs. Andrew Williams and Rev. A. W. Wilson.

Our bereaved families include: the Avery family who lost a loved one; and the family of Mr. Son Matthew.

— Lets Pray —  
We pray God of mercy that you will open our eyes to people every-

where who need the gospel. Remove from our hearts and minds the barriers that keep us from fulfilling your great commission. May we look to you for strength, health and guidance as we serve you, in the name of Jesus we pray. AMEN.

The Project Blessing went to Mr. Wilma Campbell. We rebuke the demon of sickness now in the name of Jesus. Release in the healing power of the Almighty in this brother. AMEN.

If you are having a problem, write us. We just might be able to help you. In some way. We care about you. Our address is: Outreach Prayer Breakfast and Project Blessing, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. You may call us at either one of these numbers: 752-3347 or 747-7326.

We shall walk by faith and not by sight. Keep smiling, precious people. You are making the world beautiful.

Closing prayer was offered by Rev. Homer Avery. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Ward, 823 Vanda Avenue, Saturday morning, August 4, 1984. See you there on Saturday morning!

Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; Mrs. Christine Hysam, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

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— Monday —  
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— Wednesday —  
Midweek Prayer Fellowship ..... 12 Noon

— Saturday —  
Youth Choir Rehearsal ..... 4:00 p.m.

### "We Thank God For Jesus"

#### A Senior Citizen's Testimony God, I'll Keep Trusting In My Jesus

John 3:16 -- Jesus said: God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son. That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Lord, I love my Father. He fertied me as a seed.

I love my Mother for the nine months she carried me.

Lord, without you, the two wouldn't be. I love you out of the three.

"God, I'll keep trusting in my Jesus"

Isaiah 9:6 -- For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

Lord, many times man will say, you can trust me,

And we found them liars, and it wasn't to be.

Lord, since I've known you, I trust in thee!

When I need a true friend, I call on my Jesus!

"God, I'll keep trusting in my Jesus!"

-John 8:35 -- Jesus said: I'm the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. Lord, I once trusted my best friend, when we were in school. She taken my boyfriend, and that

wasn't too cool. Lord, I even trusted my husband, and he married me.

Then gave me a divorce; so the marriage wouldn't be.

Micah 7:5 -- Trust ye not in a friend, put ye not confidence in a guide: keep the doors of thy mouth from here that lieth in thy bosom.

Lord, years ago I trusted in a man and voted him my president. Inflation moved high and nobody knows where the money went.

Micah 7:3 -- They do evil with both hands earnestly, the prince asketh, and the judge asketh for a reward, and the great man, he uttered his michievous desire; so they wrap it up.

Psalms 40:4a -- Blessed is the man that maketh the Lord his trust.

Lord, I'm trusting you like Abraham did, he offered to kill his only kid.

Lord, he started to kill his, one bloc of the knife is all it would take.

But there was a ram in the bush, for God's sake.

"God, I'll keep trusting in your son and my Jesus!"

Psalms 23:1 -- The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. AMEN Lord Jesus, may I a nobody, keep telling somebody, about your body, dying on the cross for everybody and that's incredible!"

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another always.

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# OUR GIANTS SPEAK

Out of the Briars by Rev. A.H. Newton

Continued from last week!

They have forgotten that they came not to be ministered unto, but to minister; not to be served with easy and lucrative positions, but to serve in any sphere however humble. Money has been spent in vast sums for the procuring of high positions; life has been wasted in a selfish attempt to save it; the Church has become corrupted and made sinful, thereby driving the Holy Spirit away from its work and presence. The Church today is more or less disgraced by such political methods. Hands depleted of much of its power. It is following men instead of God, instead of the Holy Spirit. The Church cannot serve two masters.

Sermons preached by our spiritual leaders throughout our history have served a dual purpose; educating in the religious sense, as well as providing insights into life's perplexities. The sermons presented here have endured the test of time and are still relevant today. We hope you enjoy them.

The following is the continuation of an excerpt from Rev. A.H. Newton's book, *Out of the Briars*.

**The Church: What It Is and What It Should Be Part II**

The Church today is largely under the power of the god of Mammon. It has forgotten the poor which it always has with it. It has gone off after the well-to-do and rich classes. It has greater respect for the man that comes into its doors dressed in goodly apparel than for the poor man in his rags.

In our cities the Church is following the rich uptown. Great and grand buildings are standing idle, and posted on their front is the sign, "For Sale." Whereas the multitudes are living and surging all about these empty houses of God.

The great burden of the Church today is not getting in souls, but in dollars. Magnificent buildings are erected costing hundreds, yes millions of dollars. The members are compelled to pay for the costly structures. We forget that the groves were God's first temples. We forget that He was pleased to live in a tent with His people. The Church has gone money-mad. The struggle of the pastor is to get his salary after the great and increasing expenses of the Church have been met. If he fails to accomplish this herculean task, he must go. By this course the masses of the people are driven away from the Church. Only fifty percent of the people of the United States attend the Church, and only thirty percent are members of the Church, and one of the reasons, if not the greatest, is that they cannot afford to be members of the Church. The call on the Sabbath Day is money, money, money. People sicken at the cry, and turn away in utter disgust.

There is a growing formality in the Church. This formality is seen in the lives as well as the worship of the members of the Church. Alas, too many love the form of religion, but they deny the power of it. Revivals are gotten up, whereas they always come down. We have never been able to get up a rain,

because it is nature that brings it down. We can never get up a revival because the Holy Spirit brings it down, so that there has crept into the Church, times and seasons and plans of man's making for revival purposes, simply because the time has come for a revival and for no other purpose, the revival is had. What good can come out of such attempts? Revivals come through the operation of great spiritual laws, and these laws must be obeyed by God's people, or there can be no revival.

The modern evangelist has done much to bring about a stereotyped condition of the Church. He has his set methods of rousing the people; he arranges for a revival in a certain church because it suits his convenience, not looking to the special need of the church for such a service. He is often inclined to depreciate the work of the pastor by his own methods and mannerisms; he sets in to do a certain amount of work; so many souls must be converted; so much money must be raised, and he is on hand to have this work done, and in this manner, the whole work of revivals has been almost entirely discounted. The work of the modern evangelist is unscriptural in that he is not doing it in the right place. The pastorate is not the place for the evangelist. He should go to those waste places where there is no pastor. He belongs on the frontier, and the pastor who is wise will not permit an evangelist to come into his church, and do the work which he himself ought to do, or some other pastor.

The Church must get away from these man-made

methods and plans; these man-set times and occasions, and must look to the Holy Spirit for direction in all these matters.

I wish it understood that I am pointing out some of the great weaknesses of the Church today. I have not forgotten that the Church in every age has had its struggles; I have not forgotten that the Church is founded on the Rock, Jesus Christ, and the walls of hell cannot prevail against her. I have not forgotten that it is through the Church that this lost world will be redeemed. I have not forgotten that the Church is the salt of the earth, the light of the world, the bride of Christ.

## ASTRO/ NUMEROLOGY AND YOU

By LLOYD STRAYHORN August 1-7, 1984

### Numerology and Vacation Places

#### Part III of Four Parts

Knowing your birth number can be a great help to quickly point out where the best place is to have your "fun in the sun." For example, a person born on the 23rd of the month is considered a number 5 person (2 + 3 = 5) and therefore should select vacation places under the 5 heading as their first selection.

Those born on the 4th, 13th, 22nd or 31st of the month can look forward to fun in Atlantic City, Barbados, London, Suripam, Trinidad, Washington, Mobile, Richmond. Persons born under the 2, 1 and 7 will find these places enjoyable as well.

Those born on the 5th, 14th or 23rd of the month will find lots of variety in Acapulco, Athens, Belize, Cairo, Chicago, Freeport, Rio de Janeiro, St. Croix, St. John and Vienna.

Those born on the 6th, 15th or 24th of the month will feel a romantic aura in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dallas, Bermuda, Paradise Island,

### Kitchen Beat

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Slide, along length of roast. Roll roast and tie. Place in shallow baking pan. Fat side up. Bake at 325 F., about 1-1/2 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in center registers 170 F. Skim 3 tablespoons fat from pan drippings; place in medium saucepan. Blend in flour. Cook over low heat until bubbly. Stir in milk, broth, brown sauce and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils. Stir in sherry; simmer 1 minute. Serve sauce with pork roast.

8 to 10 servings.



Josephine Baker, the famous singer, was known for walking her pet leopards down the Champs Elysees in Paris.



A Danish pork roast incorporates dried fruit for the look of a special meal. In addition to the extra flavor provided by the fruit, slices of prk

roast reveal medallions of dried fruit that enhance the attractiveness of this main dish.

Paris, San Francisco or San to Domingo. Persons born under the 3 and 9 will also like these places.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

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### ARIES—March 21-April 20

For the first few days of this week, things may seem like "the pits" with a capital P. Don't take this too seriously—for, like all things, this too will pass. Monday the 6th looks like an excellent day. 8 is your number. ARIES BORN: Warren Steel, businessman. TAURUS—April 21-May 20

The first few days of the new month starts off pretty smoothly. However, around late Friday thru early Sunday morning, keep your eyes and ears open to all things. Your number is the Master 33. TAURUS BORN: Jim Kelly, famous martial artist and actor.

### GEMINI—May 21-June 20

Middle of the week will find you meeting important people as well as making important moves. Just as you get past the weekend you may find yourself in a family dispute. Be considerate. 4 is your number. GEMINI BORN: Ronnie Dyson, famous singer.

### CANCER—June 21-July 21

The first of the week may hold minor disappointments with either a partnership arrangement or a member of the opposite sex—but don't take it too seriously. Friday and Saturday will bring a pleasant change. Watch moods on Tuesday. Look for the 9. CANCER BORN: Doris Turner union leader of New York's 1199.

### LEO—July 21-August 20

A chance to make plans based on residential matters are strongly indicated for this week. There is a minor warning to be on guard of the health this weekend. Next Monday brings a chance for romance. Select the 1. LEO BORN: Carl D. Washington, Teleport Oil Company president.

### VIRGO—August 21-September 21

Start off this month by having some type of plan or structure to what you wish to do. Late Saturday into Sunday suggests an unexpected twist in your affairs, but for the better. Select the 5 as your guide. VIRGO BORN: Marva Collins, famous educator.

### LIBRA—September 22-October 21

A big opening for possible advancement awaits as you kick off the new month. In fact, there await some very interesting prospects from the time of this

reading into next Monday and Tuesday. 11 is your Master Number. LIBRA BORN: Norman Thomas, president of Thomas' Distributing Co. SCORPIO—October 22-November 21

From the looks of things, it would be in your best interest to save your best plans for the weekend. It will seem as if you have the Midas touch with whatever you pursue. Use your time wisely. 2 is your number. SCORPIO BORN: Thomas Merriweather, businessman. SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 21

Use this week to build a base or foundation of security for yourself. This attitude will become apparent as you approach next Monday and Tuesday. These days should be nothing short of great. Your number is 6. SAGITTARIUS BORN: Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, community activist, churchman and astute politician.

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