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Bishop College Reaches Century

by
Denise Kinner

Bishop College recently celebrated its 100th anniversary with predictions from school trustees that it will be around for another 100 years.

However Bishop's new president, Calvert Smith, says hard times are not over for the school, the largest private Black college west of the Mississippi.

"I came because there

are some rays of light. I wouldn't think there was a future for Bishop."

It was a belief in a future that prompted Nathan Bishop, a white New England educator to give \$10,000 in 1880 to the American Baptist Home Mission Society to establish a college of the Southwest for freed men.

The college was in

Marshall, on land purchased and donated by blacks, and opened its doors in the fall of 1881. Eighty years later the college moved to its present location in South Dallas.

Bishop flourished until 1979, when revelations of financial scandal rocked the college resulting in the federal indictments of three top college officials.

One of the three was

found guilty of embezzlement, and the other two pleaded guilty to lesser charges. The alleged mismanagement precipitated serious financial problems. With the college already deeply in debt, HEW demanded immediate repayment of \$1.3 million the department had loaned.

Fearing that Bishop might be forced to close,

a desperate appeal was made to Black Baptist churches across the country. After the college had raised \$391,000 from the church sources during its regular fund drive, an emergency drive to help pull the college through its crisis netted an additional \$305,000.

Again this summer, college officials say,

Bishop faces a severe cash flow problem, which has prompted the officials

to issue an urgent plea to college trustees for money.

Despite the money

woes J.K. Haynes, chairman of the Bishop Col-

lege Board of Trustees, says Bishop will survive.

"We operate with a great deal of cautious optimism. We always need money, but Bishop College has a survival instinct

that the average person does not understand. We need funds and friends, and we're working on both," Haynes said.

Longtime Resident Succumbs

Final rites were read here Wednesday afternoon at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church for Dr. Robert Armistead Pillow, III, with Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor emeritus,

officiating. Assisting was Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Jamison and

Son Funeral Home. Dr. Pillow, a local dentist for 30 years here,

died Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee, he moved to Lubbock in 1952.

Dr. Pillow was a member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. He was recognized by Meharry Medical College, his alma mater, for service and excellence in the practice of dentistry, with a 25 year trophy/plaque.

During World War II, he flew with the 332nd Squadron, a division of

the famous Black Fighter Group of the "Fighting 99." His squadron flew raids from Sicily and Italy to Germany, and supported bomber missions. After the war, he enrolled in Tennessee State University to complete his pre dental requirements and later attended Meharry Medical College where he graduated in 1952.

He married Rosella Lavallais in 1944, while both were students at Tuskegee Institute in

Tuskegee, Alabama.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 808 and Gulf State Dental Association.

Survivors include his wife, Rosella of Lubbock; two daughters, Rose Davidson of Lubbock and Cheryl Dade of Dallas; four sons - Dr. Robert A. Pillow, IV, Clifton Anthony Pillow, Barry Glenn Pillow, all of Lubbock, and Bruce Allen Pillow of San Antonio; his father, Mr. Robert A.

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Dr. Robert Armistead Pillow, III

Future Uncertain For Organizations

There are two legal organizations in Lubbock to aid the poor: West Texas Legal Services and the Legal Aid Society. Earlier this year both organizations faced problems of funding. While West Texas Legal Services, which is federally funded, still faces possible elimination by the Reagan Administration, the Legal Aid Society has received funds to operate for another year.

The United Way recently funded Legal

Aid just over \$41,000 to operate through October 1983.

Fast Society Board member Dan Benson, told the Lubbock Digest that the Legal Aid Society is a much needed service in West Texas.

"If West Texas Legal Services closes, that means that the only free legal service in Lubbock would be the Legal Aid Society. It would be absolutely impossible to handle the case load if West Texas Legal Ser-

vices goes under. We just barely handle the domestic cases in Lubbock."

"Lawyers have an obligation to reduce their fees or give free service to the poor, because poor people need a lawyer more than other people do. If you're poor and have no money and no legal aid, people such as landlord can take advantage of you and without a lawyer there's not much you can do," Benson concluded.

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Unemployment Continues To Soar

Last week The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate rose to a 41-year high of 9.8 percent in July, with 19.8 million Americans unable to find jobs.

In addition 1.5 million people are jobless but are

so discouraged that they have given up looking for work. Those people are not included in the unemployment rate.

The jobless rate rose after holding at 9.5 percent in May and June and standing at 9.4 percent in April.

Meanwhile, Texas unemployment continues to set records, but the July rate of 7.3 percent is lower than June.

Although the figure dropped some, it compares with a state rate of 5.5 percent this time last year.

Lubbock Adult High School Evening

Registration for the fall semester of Lubbock Evening High School is now underway. Interested adults may register at the Adult Education Office, Avenue F & 3rd Street, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through

Thursday nights. Classes will begin on August 25th and registration will continue until September 10, 1982.

Standard high school courses will include English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies. In the commercial area, typing, clerical practice, and general

business courses will be offered.

Through the adult classes, adults may earn a regular high school diploma, meet entrance requirements of colleges and vocational schools,

meet employment and promotion standards, or improve general educational and cultural levels.

Lubbock Evening High School is for adults 17 years of age or older who are not enrolled in day

school. Tuition charges are \$30.00 per course.

For further information, phone 765-9338 or write the Adult Education Office, Lubbock Public Schools, 610 3rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

TRC Names Lovell

Les Lovell has been named Regional Director for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in West Texas and the Panhandle, according to Deputy Commissioner Doyle Wheeler. The Commission helps disabled Texans who need services due to substantial handicap. "A return to work is the goal of the Counselor," said Lovell in a recent interview, "and every service provided to disabled persons by the Counselor is tailored to gainful employment."

Lovell was born in Donley County and educated in schools in

Amarillo. He is a holder of degrees from Southwestern University, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Texas at Austin.

Lovell has worked as Counselor and Program Officer with the Commission for 12 years in Galveston, Sugarland, and in Fort Worth. He currently resides in Lubbock, the headquarters for the region.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Intern Program



Denise Marrow, left, of Newport News, Va., and James Smith, Dayton, Ohio, participate on the job at Kentucky Fried Chicken's Corporate Training Center in Louisville, Ky. Miss Marrow and Smith are among college students participating in the new Kentucky Fried Chicken Summer Intern Program. A commitment to the program was made recent covenant reached between Heublein, Inc., parent company of Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Operation PUSH.

Lazar Appearing Here



Lazar, formerly God's Gift to Women, will be appearing at the Lakeside Club on Sunday, August 15, from 8 p. m. until. Known to many as the "the group of the year, they are from Houston, Texas and have performed in some of the latter male reviews in the country.

The group consists of a five piece R & B band and will be here on Sunday evening to entertain the citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas.

"Setting The Example"

Shephard Pollack, left, President and Chief Operating Officer of Philip Morris U. S. A., presents a check for \$5,000 to Maryland State Senator Clarence L. Mitchell, III, President of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators (NBCSL). Looking on are Stanley S. Scott, Vice President of Philip Morris U. S. A., right, and Ms. Allene Roberts, a Public Affairs Specialist for that company. Sen. Mitchell accepted the donation on behalf of the NBCSL during the recent National Conference of State Legislators at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago, with the observation that, "Philip Morris has long set the example

of corporate responsibility that so many others in the corporate community would do well to follow." He said: "This company believed in us, the black state legislators, when no one else did and their support has continued to undergird our efforts over the years to help us develop a strong network of 328 members in 44 states." Established in 1977, the NBCSL works to promote more effective leadership among its constituents and offers associate memberships to corporations, former legislators and individuals. Its next annual conference will be in Nashville in December.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You



by Jewel K. Love
Service Representative

Preparation Speeds Application

People who plan to apply for Social Security monthly retirement, survivor, or disability benefits can help speed the process if they are well prepared at the time they apply.

The applications are designed to obtain information about the worker, spouse, children, work history, including military service, and railroad employment. Applications for disability benefits also obtain information about the person's disabling condition.

A person will need certain documents to support his or her claim. Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency can be used.

Some or all of the following documents may be required in a particular case: Birth certificate, proof of military service, W-2 forms or self-employment tax returns for the past 2 years, proof of marriage, proof of divorce, children's birth certificates, and death certificate if applying for survivor benefits. People applying for disability benefits should also have information about the sources they were treated by for their medical condition.

A person should not delay applying for benefits because he or she does not have all the required documents. People at the Lubbock Social Security office may be able to suggest alternatives.

Where possible, a person should apply 2 or 3 months before he or she wants benefits to begin. This will allow plenty of time to process the claim so that checks will start on time.

People do not have to visit the Lubbock office to apply; they can take care of this by telephone. More information about Social Security applications and benefits can be obtained at the **Lubbock Social Security office, located at 1205 Texas Avenue. The telephone number is 762-7381.**

POST-TEXAS Pleasant Home Baptist Church

by Mrs. Annie V. Gilbert

First on the agenda Saturday night, July 31, 1982 the Spiritual Wonders and Spiritual Soul Seekers sang praises to the honor and glory of God out of their hearts and I mean from their hearts. They had the whole church rocking. God was really in the midst. He was here as always and we had a glorious, hallelujah, hallelujah time.

Pleasant Home services last Sunday were wonderful. It all began with Sunday School at 10 a. m. with Sister Annie Gilbert acting teacher and Sister Mozella Mitchell acting superintendent.

The choir was at their post of duty. They sang to the honor, glory and praises of God. The spirit was very high at altar call and even higher at devotion. Devotion was led by Deacon Jim H. Osley, Brother Alton R. Steel and Sister Lillie M. Osley. Brother Steel read Psalms 122:1-5. Rev. Kelly, speaker of the hour. His scripture was St. Matthew 6:9-13 and his text coming from the tenth verse, "Thy Will Be Done." Truly God was here again. As usual it was loved by all.

Let's remember to pray for and visit the sick and shut-ins of our church and elsewhere. Among our sick are: Sister Rebecca Brewster, in her resident; Sister Elizabeth lies, in her resident; Sister Jessie Persip, resident in United Convalescent Home; Sister Sirloma Steel, resident in her daughter's home; Sister Sylvia Williams, resident in Twin Cedars Nursing Home. Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

Reverend Arthur Kelly, Pastor, Rev. John Jones, Asst. Pastor.



Some say that looking at spectacles strengthens the eyes.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Mable Goins

Final rites were read for Mrs. Mable Goins, Tuesday, August 3, 1982, at the Golden Gate Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas with the pastor, Rev. C. B. T. Smith, officiating.

Mrs. Goins was a sister of Mrs. Julia Hodge and Mrs. Clara Cage, both of Lubbock.

Mrs. Goins was born January 31, 1907 in Martindale, Texas to the parentage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, Sr.

She received her formal education in Moody, Texas in McLennan County.

She met and married Mr. Wilmer Goins and to this union two sons were born. Both husband and a son preceded her in death.

Mrs. Goins departed this life July 30, 1982.

She leaves to mourn her memories: a son, L. W. Goins of Dallas, Texas; a step-son, L. B. Love of Fort Worth, Texas; two daughters-in-law - Mrs. Earnestine Goins and Mrs. Lillie Oliver of Dallas, Texas; five sisters - Mrs. Julia Hodge and Mrs. Clara Cage, both of Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. Frances McDade, Mrs. Cora Mitchell, both of Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Marva Love of Fort Worth, Texas; a brother, Mr. Thomas Cox, Jr. of Moody, Texas; eight grandchildren - Bobbie Wilson, Doris Love, Sharon, James, Thomas, Kenneth and Larry Goins, and Thurman Williams, all of Dallas, Texas; eight great grandchildren, and a host of

other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were nephews of the family. Interment was held in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Dallas, under the directions of Black and Clark Funeral Directors.

Mr. William Shipman, Jr.

Graveside rites were held at the City of Lubbock Cemetery for Mr. William Shipman, Jr. Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Lloyd Gummerson officiating.

Jameson and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Shipman was born in Lubbock, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. William Shipman, Sr. on March 22, 1952.

He was married to Ruby Shipman and to that union no children were born.

His children include William Shipman, III, Donell, Charlotte, Lillie Yvette and Kimberly.

Mr. Shipman passed away Friday, August 6, 1982.

He leaves to mourn his death: his parents, William and Marvis Shipman; eight sisters - Mary J. Williams, Sandra F. Murphy, Suzette and Geanie Shipman, all of Lubbock, Anginett Howard of Philadelphia, Pa., Cloutil Davis of Atlanta, Ga., Linda Soders of Houston, Texas, and Debra Chenjo of Dallas, Texas; two brothers - Arion Shipman and Gary Shipman, both of Lubbock; a grandfather, Mr. Wallace Ramsey of Alabama, a grandmother, Mrs. Arivy Culverton also of Alabama; aunts, uncles, a host of other relatives and friends.

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Business Hints

By Lanna Blagrove

THE HELP MATE

It is not at all uncommon to have an aspiring businessman enlighten me as to the major reason his business is not growing by leaps and bound is because whereas the white businessowner's wife helps him in his business venture the black woman does not.

Neither is it always easy for me to act intelligent and smile as I let the conversation die then and there, knowing to answer would be suicide. Even the good Book make it known that "even a fool is held in esteem when he keeps his mouth shut."

Silently I wonder to myself why is the wife not interested in helping her husband and at least ten reasons flood my mind, the first being 'charity begins at home and spreads abroad.' In other words, love, communication and interaction starts first in the home and then moves to the business world.

This is not to say that all women are interested in their husband's business. There are many times when the wife have her own personal work goals that does not coincide with the husband's work interest. However, when the decision is the husband's to start his

business, with or without the blessing of the wife, it is his responsibility to make his business a success.

And no, not all women are business minded. However, there are many times when the best free advise that a businessman can receive, from his wife, goes unheeded. This is usual the advise that the businessman does not want to hear, although he may know that it is for his own good. It is a natural trait that most times we all resist making a change or doing something simply because someone else suggested it, especially the spouse.

Yet, I must confess, that there are times when I could honestly strangle some businessowners as I personally witness the advise of the wife go unheeded, but since that would add to the shortage of miles I have thus far refrained from doing so.

What many businessowners need to do is to stop thinking, listening, and talking about what someone else's wife is doing and start to thinking, listening, and talking to his wife and other black woman concerning their own business venture.

Pillow Succumbs

Pillow, II; three sisters -- Flora Major of Nashville, Tennessee, Bernice Higgins of East St. Louis, Illinois and Georgia Rountree of Springfield, Illinois; eight grand-

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children, a host of other relatives and friends. A solo was sung by Mrs. Erma Smith while scripture was read by Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist

Church.

Active pallbearers were Fulton Berry, Bob Burkridge, Alfred Caviel, Earl Elliott, R. J. Givens, Ed Langston, Sydney Lucas and Theodore

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Former Government Officials Combine to Fight Regression in Civil Rights

Washington, D.C. (NNPA)—Arthur S. Fleming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare announced recently the formation of a citizens commission to analyze and resist the regressive actions taken by the Reagan Administration and Congress in the area of civil rights.

The Commission, including four former cabinet members, Republicans and Democrats and six former members of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission contends that the administration and Con-

gress have a defined strategy to do everything possible to weaken or eliminate methods needed to implement laws and court decisions.

Mr. Fleming stated that the initial effort of the Commission would be directed toward a review of the legislation recently passed by the Senate that would preclude the Federal courts from ordering busing to bring about desegregation. He further indicated that future consideration would be devoted to the administration's cutbacks in school aid, the Labor Department's restrictions

on affirmative actions in hiring minorities for government contract work, and moves to allow segregated schools to retain tax exempt status and the increased use of orders to legislation as a threat to civil rights.

Fleming also stated that "Taken collectively, these and other actions threaten to close doors of opportunity only recently opened to sow the seeds of reviewed conflict and rend the social fabric."

The formation of the Citizens Commission on Civil Rights should not be

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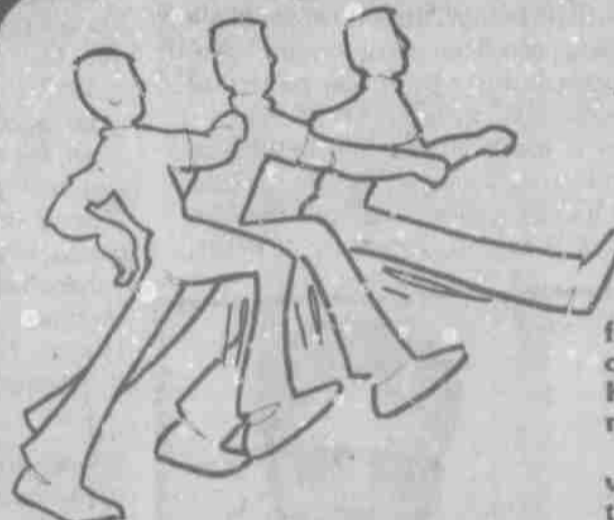
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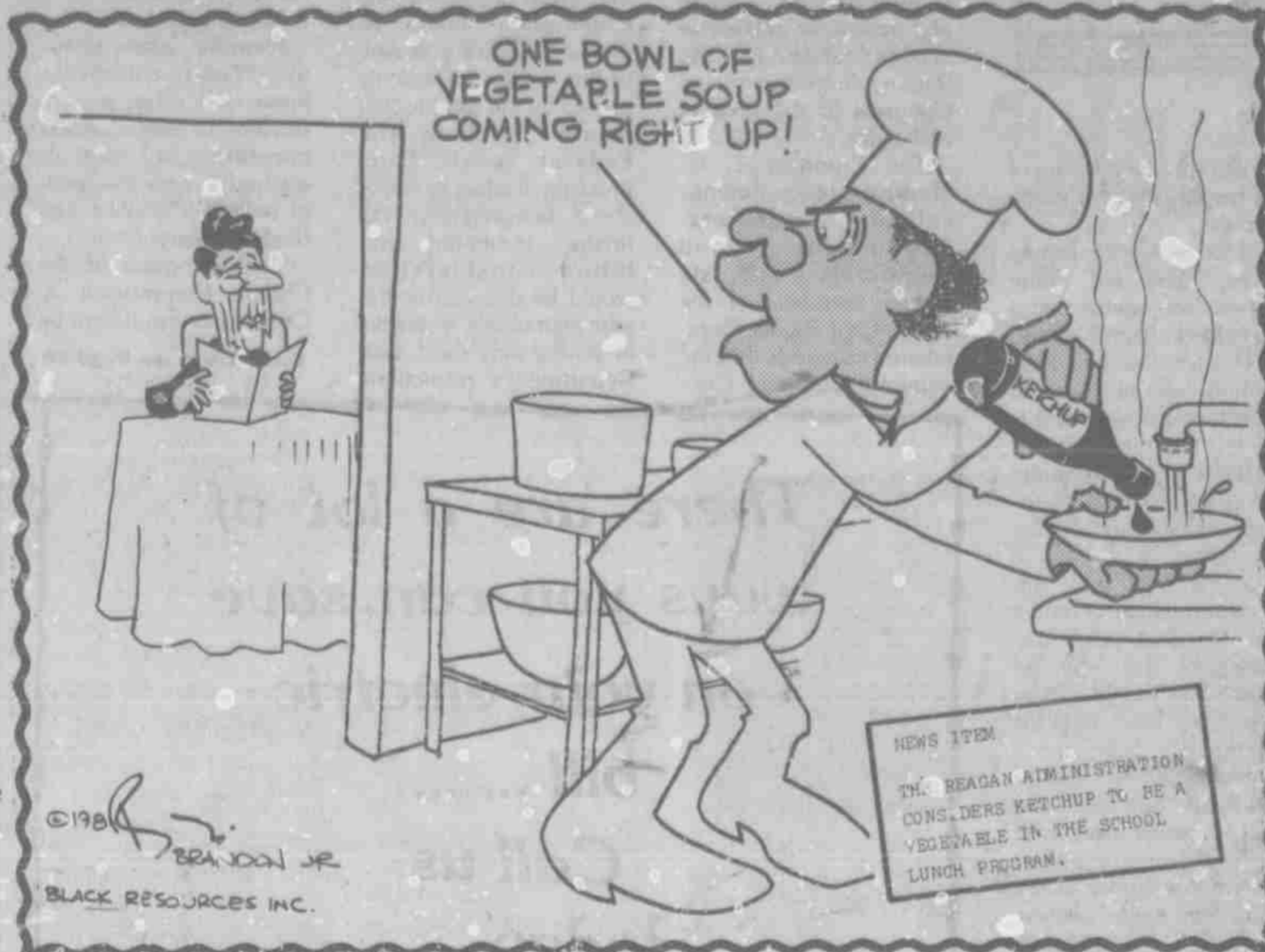
WE MUST TURN TO EACH OTHER NOT ON EACH OTHER!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

As we go from day to day through these troubled and uncertain times we are going through, we must learn to turn inward unto each other not outward upon each other. With us being over 30 million strong in America and spending over one hundred and forty billion dollars yearly, we need to pool our resources and form a network at least nation to communicate and trade among ourselves. The closest thing to that now is Rev. Jesse Jackson and the PUSH International Trade Bureau which was set up to promote trade and less aid among us. We need each other. Our dollars are lucky if they turn over one time in our communities and neighborhood when the minimum turn around in white America is at least seven times. The day we learn to support each other and trade with each other and build and rebuild our communities from within, with the initiative and leadership coming from within, working and cooperating with white institutions and businesses working with us, supporting us and our efforts to lead and help ourselves, not leading and charting our courses. We must also learn to educate our money and train it to go where it is appreciated.

When Black people ever let it soak in and truly realize that as poor as we appear to be, we are the 9th richest nation in the world captives in exile within a nation. Black Americans spend more money in white corporate America than Russia, Japan and Red China combined and that's a lot of money to spend and our trade among ourselves is less than one percent of the Black National Gross percent, a mighty small retention for such a high amount.

If we would pool our resources economically and politically, we could change the course of our destiny almost immediately. But we are still like Lazarus, still begging at white corporate gates for crumbs when we could be out there doing for and helping ourselves. Nobody loves and respects a beggar, brothers and sisters lets get off our knees and stand on our own two feet and for ourselves, we have talent surplus and trade deficit. We are talking about Republicanism and Democratism, some aid and no aid, we are fooling ourselves. There is a \$700 billion and \$4.5 trillion private economy, we're lined up to get our share of the \$700 billion lake which is drying up and shifting when we have more money leverage than voting leverage. Thank God we got both. Shall we continue to set back and moan and groan at the dead sea or shall we step back and take a big look at the mighty ocean. Donkey give you more aid, the elephant give you less aid, at best you got kool aid with cyanide in it. You cannot ride to freedom on Pharaoh's chariot, you got to build your own chariot or do like Moses, get hip and walk. We get hung up with ghetto and Republicans, ghetto and Democrats more or less aid when private America owns ghetto and Government, unless you bring private economy which owns Government and ghetto to the table and renegotiate the contract, on your best day is a bad day, on your bad day you wish you had never been born. We must use our collective power to bring the private economy to the banquet table to renegotiate our contract. This is serious people, we are sinking deeper and deeper into this economic ditch. Why did the Marshall Plan, work-aid plus time in time, let's aid more trade, eventually all trade no aid? Why did the Great Society fail, lots of aid minus trade, lots of fish no poles? During the Great Society years, it was literally illegal to put government money into institutional development. It will take all of us working together collectively for the good of all of us, supporting, trading, hiring and trusting each other to get us out of this economic ditch we are in. Remember this, "It is better to fail in a cause that will some day triumph than to triumph in a cause that will some day fail," our salvation is not failure. He did not bring us this far to leave us now.



Ringin' The Bell



by
Bob Tieucl

Black Upon Black Crime Increase

Noted: According to press reports and other mass media agencies, a sharp increase has been recorded in many areas of the great Southwest and the nation at large. Why would a brother want to rip off another brother or sister, when pickings might be considerably higher elsewhere? Why is the ghetto whether in West Texas, Southern New Mexico or elsewhere be the scene of increase violent and non-violent infractions on our society? Do we need more black law-enforcement officers in areas where large number of blacks live and have their being? Should more black women consider going into law enforcement? Are Blacks and Browns relegated to a particular pattern of action in law enforcement? If so, why?

Scheduled to lead a seminar on "Minorities and Law Enforcement" in Pecos, Texas is Patrolman Cora Brown of Lamesa, Texas police department. Ms. Brown is a graduate of Wayland University of Plain-

view, Texas and had been employed in her present capacity some half dozen years. Her major at Wayland was law enforcement and she conducted other seminars in Southern New Mexico and West Texas, according to The Black History Committee of the Permian Basin that is sponsoring the Seminar that will be held in the American Motor Inn in Pecos on Tuesday, Sept. 7th at 7 p.m. Law enforcement personnel from Carlsbad, Roswell, Clovis, Hobbs as well as Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and points have been invited to greet the confab. For further information please contact this correspondent in care of this newspaper or write: **The Black History Committee of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 535, Pecos, Texas 79772.** There is no charge but reservations for the Luncheon must be made by August 30, 1982 it was reported.

Sheriff Raul Flores of Pecos will welcome the group to Pecos.

Oil Industry Hit - "Now our energy thirst has moderated, alternative supplies are on line, OPEC nations are not mandating further price increases—but gasoline prices are increasing. Someone is not playing fair! Our nation is now importing only half the oil it imported in 1978, yet we have more than enough. A year ago gasoline prices began coming down. But now, for no logical reason, prices are advancing again. Jet fuel prices never did moderate and help drive Braniff into bankruptcy! If the oil companies rudely refuse to pare their profits during this pinch as many others have done, they are alienating their legislative enemies and alienating their few friends." From Paul Harvey News.

The country's largest gathering of Hispanics will take

place on August 12-14 when the U. S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce hosts upwards of three thousand persons in its Third Annual Convention and International Business Exchange. The convention scheduled for the historic Palmer House Hotel, will have representatives from 21 states with large Hispanic populations where the chamber presently has 150 chapters with a total of 26,000 members.

The chamber was formed only three years ago, but already it is the largest Hispanic business group in the U. S. states Hector Barreto, president of Kansas City, At a consumer market, the 20 million Hispanics in the U. S. spend some \$60 billion annually. Hispanics in fact have more businesses than any other minority group in the country, said Barreto.

What is your opinion? Do you favor President

Reagan's proposal to turn a number of social programs over to the states to be administered at home rather than in Washington, D. C.? Do you agree with the recent Supreme Court ruling that held the state must provide public school education for illegal aliens in Texas and elsewhere? What do you feel in this most serious problem facing our state today? Texas state representative Jerry Cockerham of the 69th District of Texas would like to know. Write him at **P. O. Box 201, Monahan, Texas 79756** or call him at **(915) 943-7531.**

Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

HAIG HELPS OUT

Schultz Should be Better

Secretary of State Haig has finally slipped off the ship of state. Still like a "bad penny" he is persistent and likely to "pop up" again in the future. Having found a fortune in private industry earning over a million dollars from United Technology Corporation for a few years work, we can expect Haig to "hot foot it" to anything that reeks of power.

Playing chief foreign policy maker for the major country in the world has given him fame he is unlikely to lose without another fight for power. Professional observers of his tenure in public office can understand how his war like policies constantly put the administration in the embarrassing position of shooting its way out of "bar brawls" or begging the forgiveness of its few friends. Finally, America will assert itself straight from a "corporate business concept" and not as a "bonging bully."

Believe it or not an exactual change in the style of the administration has taken place for the better in the case of Black American and other black people. Instead of threats from a "war monger" deals will be made based on shrew management decisions. Doing business with foreign government governments is going to improve under newly selected Secretary of State George P. Schultz. Schultz starts with a relatively clean slate. Still fresh from the business world were Bertel Corporation cooperated to the tune of \$100 million for the construction of a building in the predominately Black American city of Oakland, California.

Civil rights is an area where Schultz is strong and sensitive to the dollars and cents of the Black American community. Considering the "off handed" attitude of Haig, Schultz administration should be refreshing, even with the present President. On previous occasions Schultz has stood fast for affirmative action in hiring by federal contractors.

Schultz should redirect foreign policy to participate with "a" people interested in the profit motive. This is the first indication that the administration is prepared to share some of the wealth and not "log it all" as was the policy under Haig. Have no fear Schultz shall be tight on entitlement programs, such as social security. Nevertheless, a new day has dawned on the administration and it's about time.

VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

Black poverty, black apathy

By Julian Bond

Two recent articles in The New York Times ought to command our attention.

In one, various experts estimated that in 1982 as many as 4 million Americans will join the ranks of those officially classified as poor — that is, those with annual incomes of less than \$9,287 for a family of four.

The article noted that 2.2 million people slipped under the poverty line last year; the number of poor Americans thus increased to 14 percent of the total U.S. population.

The statistics are starker when broken down by race. Only 11.1 percent of white Americans are poor, while fully one-third — 34.2 percent — of blacks belong to the poverty-level population.

There were more poor blacks in 1981 than in 1980, and more in 1979 than in 1978. In fact, black poverty has been steadily increasing since 1975, when 30.3 percent of American blacks were classified as poor.

The other article noted that some blacks — specifically young, female, unmarried blacks — are "choosing" poverty by choosing to become mothers.

Family composition, more than race, has become the most powerful indicator of poverty, wrote Robert Curvin. Most single-parent families are poor, and 51 percent of black families with children have but one parent.

Curvin conceded that a 15-year-old black girl's "choices" are limited by her education, sophistication and lack of sexual knowledge and that her "choice" of motherhood may receive more encouragement than it should.

But these two perspectives on poverty — disproportionately black and increasing yearly — are surely cause for national alarm.

When one-third of all blacks live below the government's standard for bare subsistence, when one-half of all black families are incomplete and when a growing number of black children are having children, then black Americans must be considered a people living on the razor's edge.

There is a common root to these problems: government policies that create joblessness and destroy the "safety net" programs that were erected to keep Americans — black and white, teen-agers and senior citizens — from slipping below the poverty line.

Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, the first and only black member of the Federal Reserve Board, has placed much of the blame for the spiraling black poverty rate on the Reagan administration. In a paper prepared for the recent National Summit Conference on Black Economic Development and Survival, Brimmer predicted that Reagan's economic policies "will have a substantially adverse effect on the black community over the next several years."

None of the above comes as news to most black people, even those who do not read the newspaper or recognize Brimmer's name. The effects of a year and a half of Reaganomics, coupled with recession and inflation, have sapped the economy generally and zapped black Americans particularly.

But if black political activity, broadly defined, is a measure of black antipathy to the administration's policies, then President Reagan may be well-advised to continue on his present course.

There remains an activist corps in black America, as evidenced this summer at the Economic Summit in Gary, Ind., at the conference of the National Black United Front in Atlanta; at the NAACP convention in Boston and at the National Urban League convention in Los Angeles. These gatherings offered some hope that the traditional advocacy groups are still aggressively defending black interests in a variety of ways.

But the non-aligned black man or woman hasn't been heard from so far. The black masses who cannot afford a trip to Los Angeles or Atlanta have been silent, politically, on the Reagan revolution.

The November congressional elections offer the black community a first opportunity to conduct a referendum on Reaganomics. The filing of 33 seats in the U.S. Senate and 24 435 seats in the House of Representatives will provide black America with its first chance to change the economic policies of the past 19 months.

If black voters miss that chance, they can expect to read more gloom and doom in the New York Times.

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Lord I Wish It Would Rain
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Lord I Wish It Would Rain
Mark 5:4 Because that He had often bound with fetters and chains, and the chains had been plucked asunder by Him and the fetters broken to pieces; neither could any man tame him.

I don't drink and that's hard to believe, but I can't stop and my kidneys are killing me.

Lord I Wish It Would Rain
I know I am not suppose to commit adultery but something inside says I am happy to see.

John 8:3-4 And the scribes and Pharisees brought to Jesus a woman taken in adultery: and when they had set her in the midst, they say unto Him, Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act.

Lord I go to church and with christians I try to pray, but the saints welcome is so cold, I am turned away.

Lord I Wish It Would Rain
Mark 5:8 Jesus said unto him, come out of the man, thou unclean spirit. Mark 5:19 Jesus told him to go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and had compassion on thee. John 20:21-23 Then Jesus said unto them peace be done unto you; as my Father hath sent me, even so I send you, whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained.

Lord I thank you this I can say, I see clearly, even on rainy days.

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Pillow Succumbs

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Honorary pallbearers were Harold M. Chatman, D. C. Fair, Jr., Virgil Handley, Joe Phea, C. F. Cooke, II, Dillard Harris, Dr. Heenan Johnson and Roy Roberts.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood. We thank our God for Saturday's they prepare us for Sundays.

President Ward presided. Opening devotion scripture Psalms 70. Participating were M. Ward, Rev. Morrison, L. Howard, M. Bugus and J. Sowell.

Morning scripture lesson consisted of our favorite scriptures. We would like to share them with you: Psalms 23; 1 Corinthians 2:5; Isaiah 40:31; Psalms 40:1-2; Genesis 1:1-2 and Mark 11:22-25.

God's word has power, there were power, filled

comments made all over the place at the meeting. The Lord is truly blessing this group. We have to spread the word until everyone has heard the word. We love all of you out there in the reading world.

Thought for the day: **It is not the color of ones skin that's causing problems but the contents of ones heart. (Think about it.)**

Breakfast was served nice and hot by Juanita Sowell who has been absent for two weeks because of illness. She's still cooking. Come and try our homemade biscuits and hash-brown potatoes. We want to keep you happy, both

spiritually and physically because we care.

Guest list included: Rev. B. J. Morrison, Mrs. Hallie Thomas and Mrs. Elora Dyer who was back with us again. God specializes in people just like you. Come again!

Our sick list included: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fair, Sr., Mr. Norman Holmes, Josie Roberson, Mrs. Modena, Florence Turner, Bennie Mary Robinson and Jessie

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afternoon appearing on Channel 45 Dallas, Texas **"Live at Five"** lovely **JAYNE KENNEDY** former personality on **NFL TODAY** said despite all the problems she's had in the past things are going great! She said something worth repeating: **"AS ELACK FOLK, WE'VE GOT TO GET UP OFF OUR BUTTS AND DO SOMETHINGS FOR OURSELVES!"** Well said **JAYNE!!** **SMART TALK!!** You don't get a second chance to make a first **IMPRESSION!!** "So then neither is he that planteth any thing... neither he that watereth... but God that giveth the increase..." I Cor-

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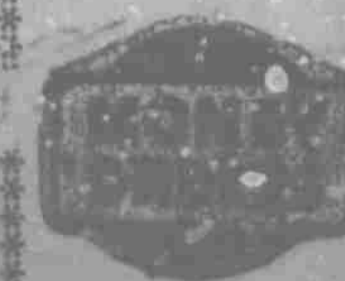
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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Now that the kids of August are upon us (or, if you prefer, the Dog Days are at the half-way mark) it is a good time to cast our eyes over what the live entertainment scene holds in store for us in the city through Christmas or beyond. (Sand don't laugh-Christmas is only 135 days away!)

Let's start with the 1982-83 Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Schedule. The 37th Annual Season (that many already!) will open this fall on October 11-12 at the Civic Center Theatre under veteran Founder-Conductor William A. Harrod starring guest star soprano Mary Jane Johnson with operatic arias. In November, the 15th-16th Texas Tech musicians Barbara and James Barber will solo with orchestra. The Van Cliburn Grand Prize Winner Santiago Rodriguez will do the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto of Feb. 7-8, 1983. March 28-29 will bring Brad Garner, flutist, and Carlo Curley, organist with the orchestra while the most outstanding "Pops Nite" bill in recent times has been set for one night only April 29, with the welcome return of "Mr. Piano," Roger Williams.

Now for the operatic highlight of the autumn the Texas Tech Music Theatre's John Gillis production of Verdi's beloved, tuneful, tragic story of the Lady of the Camillas, "La Traviata." This too will be seen at the Civic Center Theatre on October 28, 29 and 30.

In the delightful University Theatre on

campus the season will open on October 1 and continue through October 5 with Thornton Wilder's charming play of New England Americana, "Our Town." A feature of this staging is a bare stage with ladders and props indicating the scenes as narrated in the little town of Grover's Corners and early 1900's.

Following on the University Theatre schedule will be "Vivat Vivat Regina" November 19-23; "Buried Child" Feb. 18-22 and "Peter Pan" April 22-26.

The Lab Theatre will open with an original script Oct. 3-13, followed by "Side by Side by Sondheim" Nov. 12-17; "The Servant of Two Masters" Feb. 25 thru March 2; and "El Grande Cr-a-Cola" April 8-13.

The University Center Cultural Events and Programs has set such highlights and speakers through the year as the Acting Company in "The Country Wife;" Shana Alexander, Stanley Marcus; the Berlin Philharmonic Octet; Ralph Nader; Simon Wiesenthal; Pianist Philippe Entremont; the Los Angeles Ballet; The Cleveland String Quartet; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; the National Shakespear Company's "As You Like It;" Dick Gregory; Betty Friedan and Juilliard Quartet.

That's some of it. Make plans and enjoy!

FIRST FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School started as usual. The lesson was: "Barnabas: Builder and Missionary." Acts 4:34-37. 11:19-26:13:1-3.

Devotion was led by the youth deacons. The primary children sang today. Our pastor preached a wonderful sermon. His text was: "The Price is

Right!" Matthew 26:14-16. 27:3-7. 13:44-46 and Zechariah.

We had the pleasure of having the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Aszee Morley, worshipping with us today. They performed beautifully singing and playing the piano. They were here

from California for the Mosley's family reunion. Other visitors were: Alice Hunt and daughter, Ms. Vera Newsome and Mrs.

Shirley Gipson of Fort Worth, Texas who is the sister of Mrs. Gladys Henderson. On our sick list we

have: Mrs. Louise Lewis in Highland Hospital, room 337B and brother Granville Wallace. **Rev. F. B. Bell,**

Pastor: **Allen Henderson,** reporter.

Musical On Tap

The pastor, Rev. R. L. Caro, and members of the Tree of Life Sanctuary COGIC, 4117 East 2nd Street, cordially invite their many friends to an evening of music Friday, August 13, 1982, beginning at 8 p.m.

Appearing on program will be the Soul Seekers and the Spiritual Wonders.

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the Lord through songs," says Rev. Caro. He continued, "Hope to see you there!"

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If you would like prayer in your home for a member of the family, or any problem you may

Civil

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viewed as critical of the present Civil Rights Commission but would complement the watchdog activities of that agency as noted by Fleming.

have that need prayer, write: **Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408.** Fast and pray one day this week, at your convenience. Please!

Closing prayer by president Ward. **Can any good come out of Nazereth??**

Our next meeting will be in the home of president Ward, 823 Vanda. Come and see!

There will be an **Old Time Song Festival and Prayer Meeting** coming up in September. There will be a troubling of the water. Be there so you can step in and be healed. More information in the next report. **Watch for it!**

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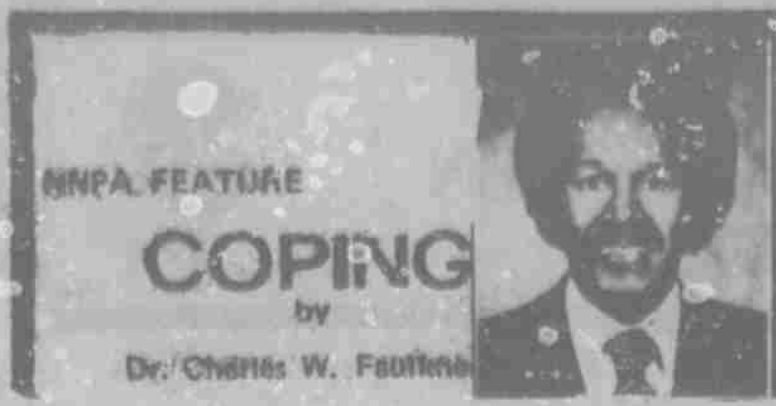
New Book Criticizes Black Church

Fifty percent of a straw poll feels that the Black church is not doing enough for the Black community. A special television presentation of **Tony Brown's Journal, "The Black Church: Friend or Foe?"** polled viewers of the QUBE two-way television system in Cincinnati, Ohio on this vital issue.

Journal is the nation's longest running Black affairs series and has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for seven consecutive years. Televised nationally on public television (PBS), the program will be seen in this area on **KTXT at 7 P.M. on Saturday, August 14th.** Joining Tony Brown, host and executive producer of the series, to discuss the issue were

Stanton Perkins, author of "Satan in The Pulpit," and Rev. Ernest Gibson, Director of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, D. C. Perkins accuses the Black church, the richest institution in Black America, of not using its enormous wealth to help the Black community. Rev. Gibson defends the Black church, charging that it has sponsored many programs to aid the Black

community. After hearing the arguments, most of the QUBE viewers sided with the author of "Satan in The Pulpit," when asked, "Is the Black church doing enough for the Black community?" Fifty percent said no and only 20 percent believed that the Black church was doing enough.



UNHAPPINESS

Alice was brilliant, creative and intelligent. Her logical ability and perceptiveness placed her in a special category superior to most people. She was attractive and knowledgeable. Yet, two additional personality traits tended to cause her unhappiness: She became easily bored with most average people and did not perceive of herself as being as capable as she really was.

Her negative self-image coupled with the frustration that she felt in the company of most people tended to make her withdraw from the crowd. In effect, she became almost a loner. Two paradoxical elements caused her constant frustration: She wanted to be loved deeply but most people tended to bore her after a while. And, she almost began to resent people.

These factors led to her unhappiness. When she was with other people, generally, she was bored. When she was with male suitors she was unchallenged by their mere average intelligence and was lonely. Her unhappiness with people was etched on her face. Most people could tell that she was not happy when she was with them and they resented it because it made them uncomfortable and insecure. They labeled her a snob. In her mind, and in fact, she was not a snob.

But, people began to resent and reject her. Their

resentment was based solely on the fact that she apparently did not enjoy being in their company. She rejected them so, in retaliation, they rejected her. She withdrew more and more until her circle of friends became extremely small. The longer she stayed away from people, the more she resented them. Her need for love and affection went unanswered. She soon forgot how to love and began to question

her ability to give love. This factor lowered her self-confidence and made her develop a fear that her perceived inadequacy would be detected. This fear drove her more and more into privacy and loneliness.

Her close friends became few, her unhappiness became greater and her feelings of stress became unbearable. There was even the contemplation of suicide as a conceivable means of putting an end to

her frequent bouts of depression. Alice's case has many extraordinary and unfortunate characteristics. Alice, of course, could have been Andrew. Men suffer the same social torment as women. Alice's problems resulted from her superior intelligence but her inferior ability to accept others for what they are and her inability or lack of desire to communicate with them on their level.

Alice expected people to satisfy her personal social needs and was not prepared to forego her own social need to be satisfied and respond to the needs of other people whose needs were as great as her own. Thus, she lost social fulfillment and, consequently, emotional fulfillment.

What are Alice's chances of ever being happy? If Alice realizes that happiness is a two-way street and determines that she must give happiness and fulfillment to others in order to receive it for herself, she will obtain friends and happiness. If she fails to make such a commitment, she will probably continue to make others unhappy and will receive the same for herself.

CRISIS to CRISIS with Barbara Jordan Life in a Street Gang

"Crisis to Crisis with Barbara Jordan," the acclaimed public television documentary series, will present a candid and often painful portrait of life in an urban street gang, August 20, at 8 P.M. on Channel 5.

arrest is an everyday occurrence and violent death can happen at any time. However, "Children of Violence" shows another side of the gang members lives—a side where parents love and worry about their children, where families have fun together and reminisce about good times of the past, a world where young men and women fall in love and worry about what their futures will bring.

The 60-minute documentary, "Children of Violence," will be transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan will introduce and comment on "Children of Violence," and provide national perspective on the question of juvenile crime and juvenile justice.

Using a cinema verite format, filmmakers B Jersey and Jim Belson recorded the details of the lives of the gang members and their families in a tough and poverty-stricken neighborhood of Oakland, California.

Ms. Jordan, who is now a professor at the University of Texas, is the host for all of the programs in the "Crisis to Crisis" series. The series is supported by the Program Fund of the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting and supervised by the School of Communication of the American University. "Crisis to Crisis" features documentaries on important social, economic and political issues by some of the country's best known independent filmmakers.

Jersey, according to Goldstein, "is typical of the caliber of filmmakers involved with exciting projects."

Jersey's best known film is "A Time for Burning," a 60-minute documentary of the problems of racism in Omaha, Nebraska. The film has received national acclaim—a special citation from the National Council of Churches, a

nomination for an Academy Award and award from Sidney Hillman Foundation. Of "A Time for Burning," Fred Friendly, former president of CBS news said: "I don't think there has ever been a better civil rights broadcaster."

Urban Battle Ground," a documentary on a social worker's life in an Urban Ghetto, "Cowboy," an Alcoa-Time-Life special that examines the lives of three American cowboys; and "Six American Families/The Kennedy's," a portrait of a family as it struggles to raise a child afflicted with Down's Syndrome.

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We are glad to have our General Superintendent of Sunday School, Sister R. B. Thompson, back. She has been at the bedside of her sick brother in Cameron, Texas.

Mrs. Lena Shiefeld received word Sunday morning, while in service, her mother was very ill in Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. E. Johnson is enjoying her daughter, Genice Gravatt and granddaughter Shenice, from Panama City, Florida. They will be here two weeks.

Those who attended the West Texas District Association in Mineral Wells, Texas last week were: Moderator, A.I. Dunn; C. M. Howard from Mt. Nebro Baptist Church; deacon and Mrs. V. Kelly, Arlene Flemings, G. H. Davis, D. Kinner, D. Dyer, A. Thompson, Joan Ervin, Johnella Savage, R. B. Thompson, R. Jay Cantell, and Mrs. Thomas, a friend of Mrs. Kelly all from New Hope Baptist Church; Rev. C. L. Harris of Carlisle; Mr. Sammy Curtis, Mae Jessie Cage, Madine McCoy, Jessie M. Collins, Clara Ella Brown and Gracie Fulson all from Lyons Chapel Baptist

Church.

Women's day the fifth Sunday, Mrs. A. W. Wilson will be guest speaker. Asking ladies for \$10.00. If you feel you are a mission sister, please report.

We still have a lot of sickness in our church and community. Our sick list include: Mrs. Joan Crawford, Mrs. Mae Ruth Gipson, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mrs. D. C. Fair.

Our sympathy, love and prayer go out to the Pillow family. The Colquitt family lost a nephew in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Ethel Blake would like to thank those who was so thoughtful and kind during her illness. Thanks for your prayers, love offerings, cards and visitation. Continue to pray for me, I'm getting stronger, everyday. Pray for me.

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program..... Federal funds stipends SPAG and other governmental red tap did not help LOIC..... Regardless of what has happened **LOIC** can be salvaged if it goes back to the basics by reaching out into the total community..... **LOCKING BAD!** If you drive over the **OVERPASS** on East 24th Street this week going or coming you will see some **WEEDS** which have been around all summer..... These little weeds have become

giant trees..... Every year someone at City Hall forgets to put in a work order to keep these weeds down..... School will be starting this month..... Why not help the kids!! **LOSES CITIZEN!** Lubbock has lost another **SOUND CITIZEN** He was **DR. R. A. PILLOW**..... He was a longtime dentist here..... He was not seen much as of late..... but let us not forget that his **ROOTS ARE VERY DEEP HERE!!**

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Use vanilla or French vanilla flavor. Add ½ cup crunchy nut-type cereal and 1 to 2 tbs. sugar to milk and pudding mix before cooking. Stir in ¼ tsp. almond extract after removing from heat, if desired. Chill. (Makes 4 servings.)

Banana Sundae

Use banana cream flavor. Beat chilled pudding until smooth and layer into glasses with diced bananas and fudge sundae sauce. (Makes 4 servings.)

Toffee Coffee Pudding

Use butterscotch flavor. Add 2 tbs. instant coffee and 2 tbs. sugar to milk and pudding mix before cooking. Fold ½ cup chopped nuts into chilled beaten pudding. (Makes 4 servings.)

Orange-Chocolate Dessert

Use chocolate or milk chocolate flavor. Add 6 tbs. orange marmalade to beaten

chilled pudding. Top with whipped topping (Makes 4 servings.)

Honey-Coconut Cream

Use coconut cream flavor. Substitute ¼ cup honey for ¼ cup of the milk and add ¼ tsp. cinnamon. (Makes 4 servings.)

Chocolate Mint Pudding

Use chocolate or milk chocolate flavor. Add ¼ tsp. peppermint extract to

pudding after removing from heat. Serve chilled, garnished with whipped topping. (Makes 4 servings.)

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