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Final Rites Set For Bishop J. E. Alexander

Final rites for the Most Reverend Bishop J. E. Alexander, pastor of the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, will be held today, Thursday, June 2, 1983, at the First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway Avenue, at 1 p. m. with Bishop J. C. Patterson officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Frank Barney Funeral Home.

Bishop Alexander began his early ministry under the leadership of the late Bishop E. M. Wilson in Hillsboro, Texas. He served faithfully under his Pastor, Elder Mason, till God sent him

out on his own. He immediately made full proof of his ministry.

The anointing of God was upon him. Everywhere he went, the sick were healed, burdens were lifted from the people, and many souls born into the kingdom of God.

Bishop Alexander was known as the builder of West Texas. His first pastorage was San Angelo and Brady. From the middle 20's to the late 30's his ministry in these pastorages truly exploded under the power of the Holy Ghost.

From this men of renown began to notice

the leadership ability of Bishop Alexander. In 1927, he was appointed as District Superintendent of the San Angelo District. His next promotion was being appointed Bishop of Guatemala. He honored that appointment by leaving immediately to take the Gospel to a Foreign Land. This led to bigger and better things.

In November of 1956, the State of Texas was divided into four jurisdictions. Bishop Alexander was consecrated to the office of Bishop by the late Bishop C. H. Mason, founder of the Church of God in Christ, and

chosen and appointed over the North West Jurisdiction.

Under his leadership, North West Texas has experienced a tremendous growth from 5 to 25 districts for 25 years of growth.

Bishop Alexander died Friday, May 27, 1983, at approximately 7:15 p. m. at Methodist Hospital.

Editor's Note: A detail life of the late Bishop J. E. Alexander in next week's edition.



Bishop J. E. Alexander

Paint-Up Program Offered Citizens

Lubbock's low and moderate income homeowners can enhance their neighborhood with a new coat of paint by participating in the Paint-Up Program through the City of Lubbock Community Development Program.

Sandy Olgetree, Community Development Coordinator, said the funds provided by the Community Development Block Grant Program provide the paint and supplies.

"Application for the program is really very simple," Olgetree said. "Each neighborhood needs a Block Captain to

coordinate the painting program. The Block Captain will survey his or her neighborhood and sign up the interested neighbors. It takes a small amount of time for someone, but the results are a better looking neighborhood," she said.

Anyone interested in serving as a Block Captain can obtain a Paint-Up Program information packet by coming to Room 207 in City Hall or the Community Services Department at 9th and Texas from 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. Within the information packets are instructions.

Cont on Page 12

Watch That Child!



FORMERLY LUBBOCK DIGEST
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VOL. VI, NUMBER 33 PHONE (806) 762-3612 510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS JUNE 2 THRU JUNE 6, 1983

Miss Black Lubbock Pageant Saturday Night



The fifth annual Miss Black Lubbock Pageant will be held Saturday night, June 4, 1983, in the Dunbar-Struggs High School Auditorium at 7 p. m. Donations are \$2.00.

Five lovely young ladies will be vying for the title. Their handsome escorts will be Doug Wilson, Michael Thompson, Melvin Byrd, Fred Ogbitor and L. C. Route.

The theme for this year's event will be "Black Beauty Brans A Top To Success."

T. J. Patterson, co-publisher of the Southwest Digest, will serve as host for the evening.

Young ladies participating are: Cynthia Ball, Angelia Davis, Helen McDaniel, Beverly Phenix, and Veronica Scott.

Ms. Davis is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter McClure. She is a graduate of Estacado High School and is enrolled at Texas Tech University.

She is 19 years of age, and her talent will be modern dance.

Ms. McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel, is 18

Lubbock Teacher Honored

Members of the Lubbock Black Educational Caucus honored one of their own last Friday evening at Mae Simmons Community Center. The honoree, Mrs. Berdie Lea Edmundson Hall, was honored with the special occasion.

Her friends and co-workers came by to wish her well after her twenty-seven of service to the Lubbock Public Schools.

A graduate from George Washington High School in Navasota, Texas in 1944, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Prairie View A & M College in 1948.

Upon graduation from Prairie View, Mrs. Hall accepted a job offer from Professor E. C. Siruggs as a girls physical educa-

tion teacher, track and basketball coach from 1948 until 1950.

During her tenure as an educator, she has served in several schools. From 1951 until 1952, Mrs. Hall served as a fourth grade teacher at Ella Iles Elementary School, under the leadership of Mrs. Mae D. Simmons. Later she became a fifth grade teacher at this school.

She was one three teachers transferred to Wheatley Elementary School, where she served for one and one-half years, under the leadership of Mr. Grover C. Colvin. Working for another time at Martin Elementary School, she finished her career as a fifth grade teacher at Wolffarth Elementary

School, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Kennedy from 1971 until 1983.

"I've enjoyed these twenty-seven years of service," says Mrs. Hall. She married Mr. Sidney Hall, and to that union were born four children, namely: Sidney, Jr., Zenobia, Edmundson, and Nichole.

She is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

"I really appreciated the lovely affair, given in my honor last Friday night. Words can express how happy I am over that effort," said Mrs. Hall.

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Mrs. Berdie Lea Edmundson Hall

Street Repair Underway Here

Two street repair projects to remedy damage caused by the severe winter weather began Tuesday, according to Percy Boren, paving construction supervisor.

Fourth Street from Zenith Avenue west to Quirt Avenue and Quirt from Fourth Street south to 24th Street are to be resurfaced with two layers of rock and asphalt.

Detours on Fourth Street and Quirt Avenue will be in place during the

course of the construction.

Indiana Avenue in the vicinity of 58th, 62nd, and 64th through 67th Streets will be completely rebuilt. City crews will begin the process of breaking up the existing asphalt first in the southbound lanes. Traffic will be diverted into the northbound lanes and two-way traffic will be limited to single lanes during the construction period.

Brooks Celebrates 54th Anniversary



Brooks Super Market was founded by Mr. H. L. Brooks in 1929, 54 years ago. This week, Brooks Super Market will honor Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brooks in this special celebration of special bargains for the many customers of this establishment.

Pictured above are some of the customers of Brooks Super Market in 1955. The special celebration will begin Thursday, June 2nd, and continue through Saturday, June 11th.

Juneteenth Committee Sets Meet Thursday

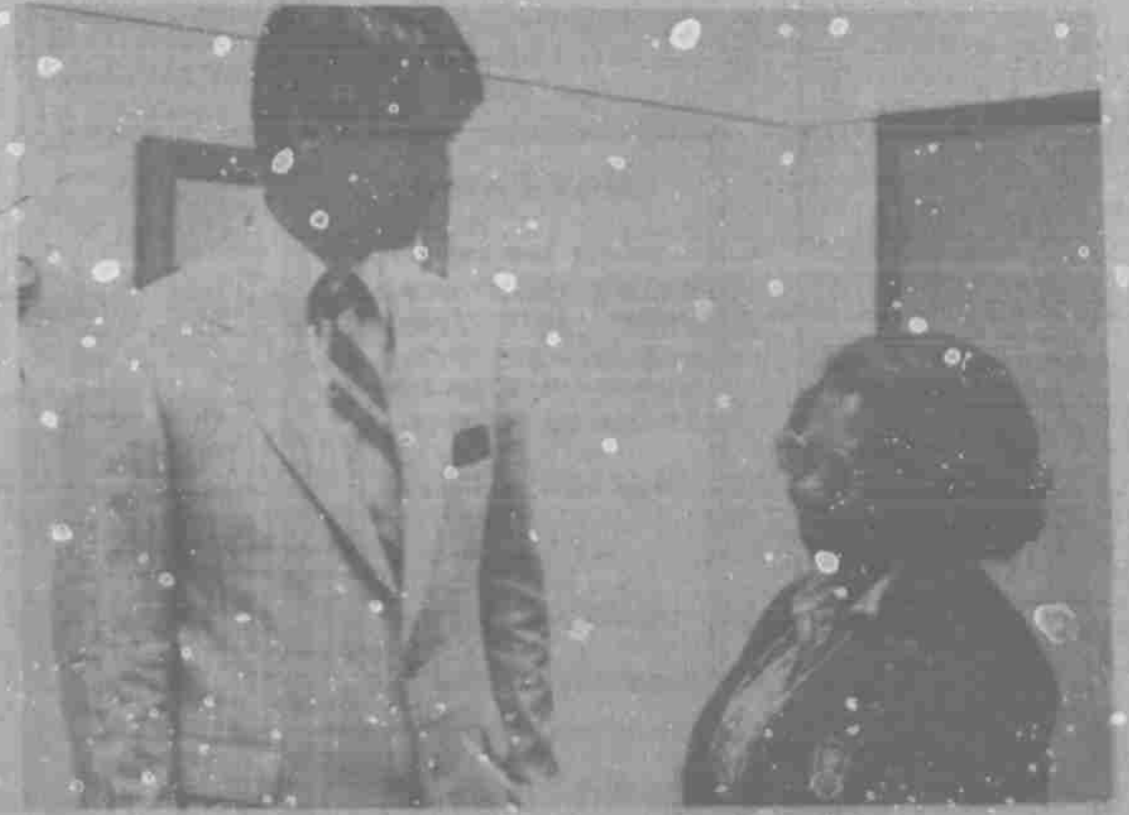
Members of the Lubbock Emancipation Juneteenth Committee will meet Thursday evening, June 2, 1983, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 7:30 p. m. to finalize the upcoming activities of the annual event.

Mr. Harold M. Chatman, president, says: "All committee chairpersons are asked to please be present to make their reports. Time is running out, and it is important to have the necessary

reports."

He continued: "We are on schedule at this time, but would like make sure that this will become the best of all Juneteenth events. It is still not too late for those interested to come and give input to this special effort which will benefit the entire city of Lubbock."

Persons interested in securing booths for this year's affair should contact Chatman by Saturday, June 11, 1983.



"WAY TO GO ... AWARD" goes to Kathy Richardson, vocational adjustment teacher at Estacado High School. Her class is designed for adolescent mentally retarded students and also for very low functioning, learning disabled students.

Her students held an open house for parents, building administrators, and special education support staff. These special education students have learned functional living skills such as manners, grooming, and interpersonal relationships. These qualities will serve them well when they are placed in jobs as young adults. The students' behavior and presentations at the open house were inspirational and educational.

Nominating Kathy for this award were members of the special education support staff.

She is the wife of Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Southwest Digest.

Cont on Page 2

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative

Cost-of-Living Adjustment Delayed

The automatic Social Security benefit increase based on the cost of living previously effective each July will be delayed for 6 months, to January 1984 because of a recent law designed to strengthen the Social Security system.

The purpose of the delay is to save the system money and to help it regain its financial strength. Largely because of economic conditions in recent years, Social Security has had an increasingly severe financial problem.

The changes in the law are designed to meet the problem both in the near-term and into the years after 2000. Other changes provide additional income to the system. They include:

- The Social Security tax rate increase scheduled under previous law for 1985 will go into effect in 1984. The new 1984 rate will be 7.0 percent each for employees and employers, up from the previous rate of 6.7 percent. But, employees will receive a tax credit against 1984 taxes of 0.3 percent, which will be given when taxes are deducted from wages. In effect, 1984 employee taxes will remain at the level set under previous law.

Also, part of the tax rate increase scheduled for 1990 will go into effect in 1988.

- Starting in 1984, the Social Security self-employment tax rate will be equal to the combined employee-employer tax on wages. This will be 14.0 percent for 1984. Previously the rate for self-employed people was about 1 1/2 times the employee rate.

Under the new law, self-employed people will receive a self-employment tax credit of 2.7 percent self-employment income for 1984, 2.3 percent for 1985, and 2.0 percent for 1986-89. After 1989, these credits will be replaced with deductions designed to treat the self-employed in much the same manner as employees and employers are treated for Social Security and income tax purposes.

Important Meeting Set For NAACP

An important meeting is set for Saturday evening, June 4, 1983, for the Executive Committee of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP.

According to Ms. Rose Wilson, local president, this is a most important meeting. "We have a lot of business to take care of, and all executive officers are asked to please be present," she said.

The meeting will be held at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

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Juneteenth
Con't from Page 1

Fees for the various booths include: \$50.00 for those selling goods or services; and \$20.00 for those non-selling items.

Those persons who would like to have advertisement in the souvenir book should have their advertisement in by Wednesday, June 8, 1983.

Special guest this year will be Ms. Betty Lester, well-known movie star.

Activities will begin with a reception on Friday evening, June 17th; regular activities at Mae Simmons Park, Saturday, June 18th; and closing with religious services Sunday, June 19th.

Day Care

Don't let school being out stop your child from learning. Send him or her to the Learning Center.

Marie's House of Tots

Call 747-1447

Sweet Potatoes

Sweet Potato Slips - Oklahoma Reds

Jeweiss

87th & South Quirt

Call 745-6971 745-3493

Sutton Named NAACP Speaker



Mrs. Lou Nelle Sutton

Named as speaker for the annual Lubbock Branch NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet is Mrs. Lou Nelle Sutton, the first woman from Bexar County to be elected to the State Legislature.

State Representative Sutton will highlight the banquet which will be held Saturday night, June 11th, at the University Center, Texas Tech University, at 7:30 p. m.

"We are most fortunate to have State Rep. Sutton to be our Freedom Fund speaker," says Ms. Rose Wilson, local NAACP president.

"She has a lot to say, and everyone should take time to come here what she has to say," continued Ms. Wilson.

A native Texan, Mrs. Sutton attended and graduated from the public schools of San Angelo, Texas, and Sam Houston College, now Houston-Tillotson College of

Austin, Texas. Owner of Sutton-Sutton Mortuary in San Antonio, Mrs. Sutton is a very successful businesswoman and was married to the late State Representative G. J. Sutton.

It was following Mr. Sutton's untimely death in 1976 that the voters of then District 57-E, now

District 180, cast a record vote for Mrs. Sutton to be elected.

Serving her fourth term, Representative Sutton -- her first two terms -- was the only member of the Bexar County delegation to serve on the Appropriations Committee, and she is still a very successful member of that powerful committee.

Her efforts resulted in the appropriations of millions of dollars for San Antonio-Bexar County and other Texas cities. Included was \$3.6 million for her top priority, the renovation of state-owned property in the district for use as a state office complex, the first outside the Capitol City.

Con't on Page 12

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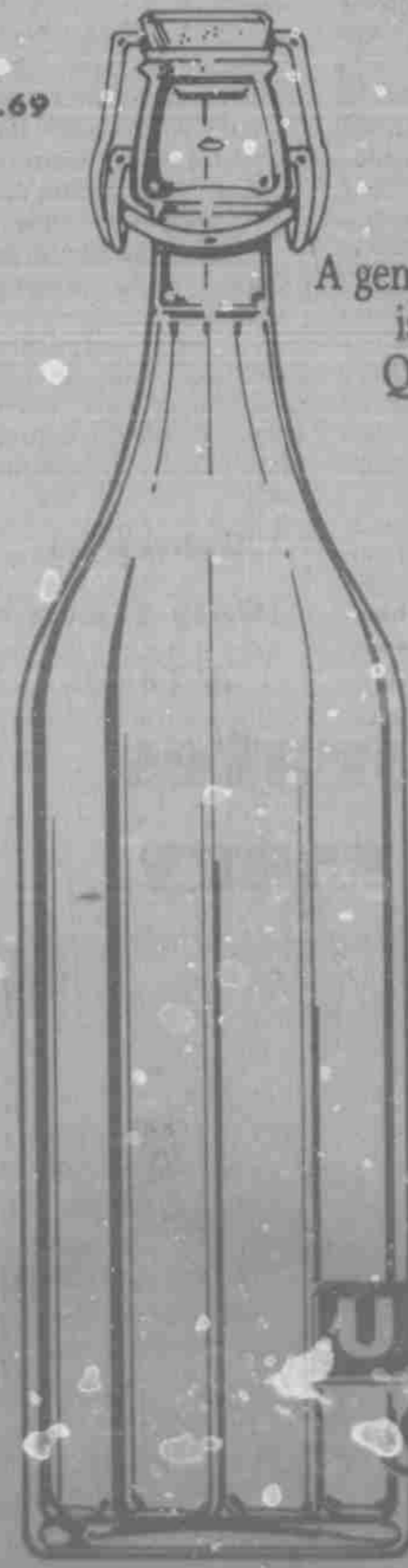
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WEEK OF	ITEM	FEATURE PRICE	REGULAR PRICE	WEEK OF	ITEM	FEATURE PRICE	REGULAR PRICE
June 1	9 oz. Storage Jar (1/2 liter)	\$.99	\$1.99	July 6	110 oz. Storage Jar (3 L)	3.99	4.99
June 8	18 oz. Storage Jar (500 ML)	1.99	2.99	July 13	36 oz. Vinegar Bottle	1.99	2.99
June 15	36 oz. Storage Jar (1 L)	2.29	3.29	July 20	72 oz. Vinegar Bottle	3.79	4.79
June 22	54 oz. Storage Jar (1.5 L)	2.49	3.49				
June 29	70 oz. Storage Jar (2 L)	2.79	3.79				

Pub Mug will be featured at all times \$1.69

How often have you thrown away food because it was spoiled or stale? Eliminate that problem with high-quality, airtight glass containers. Everyday foods stay fresher and seldom used items store longer with durable, airtight seals.

For the next 8 weeks we have a versatile line of Imported Glass jars and bottles just for you. Choose from 6 snap-top jars and 2 snap-top bottles.



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- 2 sizes - Snap-top bottles
- English Pub Mugs

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Good Gesture, After Fact!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

The young people in Lubbock did a recognizable feat organizing against drunk driving. It was a good gesture; just a little too late. After the fact! Nothing wrong with the idea, but, this writer's opinion, if young people had organized a prayer in school program and fought it years ago, many of the problems and crime we have today, more than likely, would not have been. Students, collectively across the nation, are organizing for prayer in school and moral training in the home which is almost non-existent as well as in the school.

This would be a great step, in the right direction, back to the basics. A great percentage of the parents would score on a scale from 1 to 10 scale testing below the rating level. They would score a minus 0!

Parents no longer demand no less than excellence in morals, attitudes, and overall performance from their children anymore. This shows the reasons for a lot of our problems from our young people. When we had prayer in our schools, attitudes, manners, respectability, respect for people and people's property, and a total outlook on life was much better. The total youth agenda was very different.

This writer supports the implementation of stronger Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) penalties, but not the open container law. So many poor people pick up aluminum cans for extra income and some as the only means of livelihood. Then we have a problem with the concept of fairness and equal judgement. A lot of poor and minority people will get the usual shaft. We already have rumors from our sources that this has already happened in the park patrol at Maxey. Poor people were arrested while one of the founding fathers and contribution to the growth of Lubbock ancestors has already been slapped on the wrist. While less fortunate were jailed. If we were assured the administration of justice would be equally distributed for all sections and people, we could support it. If the country club and other such areas were equally patrolled and justice was equally distributed, and not the traditional patrolling of the poor and minority areas, clubs and dances -- but across the board in the total city of Lubbock -- from the most affluent to the least affluent!

School is our. There will be many young people in the streets for the next few months. Stay alert and watch for them. When you drive, drive as if your life depended on it, and every child was your child. Drive friendly, careful, alert and courteous!

Final thought: "We must strive for economic development, and live by the creed -- If it is to be, it is up to me," pool our resources for the good of all of us."

With over 44 percent of our Black young coming out of high school functional illiterates, help is on the way. Watch this newspaper for some solutions to this problem. Help is on the way!

Thought of the week: "If you were on trial for being moral or religious, would there be enough evidence to convict you?"

A Member Newspaper Associated With



BLACK MEDIA INC.
A Cooperative Effort For Refocusing The Minds And Actions Of Black Americans For The Greater Benefit Of All Americans

Southwest Digest
Editors - Publishers
T. J. Patterson
Eddie P. Richardson
570 East 23rd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79404
(806) 762-2612

An independent newspaper serving the Lubbock, West Texas, and the South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico - printing the news impartially - supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics. Devoted to the Industrial, Education, Social, Political and Economical Advancement of Black people.

You may be critical of some things that we write, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually 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.

So, this is our resolution to you: "Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you."

This is not a propaganda sheet made to challenge or validate. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

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TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

Another Look at Tuskegee and Booker T. Washington

Tuskegee Institute has long been a model of black initiative in collegiate or continuing education. It is to be commended for its unexcelled service to black Amer-

icans and to the nation as a whole. Practically all of the black colleges founded before Tuskegee were based upon the New England model of collegiate education. While these black colleges had the immediate and urgent practical purpose of supplying teachers for the uneducated masses who were only recently released from bondage, their theoretical focus was upon the liberal arts or the classics.

Tuskegee broke with this mold and, in so doing, was looked upon with considerable suspicion by those black institutions which adhered to the classical or liberal arts mold for higher or post-secondary education.

When Booker T. Washington went to Tuskegee over 100 years ago, he brought a determination which proved to be dogged regarding the need for black people to excel in doing

ready things which pertained to the greatest fulfillment or achievement in their own environment.

Dr. Washington provoked the ire of many black Americans when he stated this philosophy in terms of "casting down our buckets where we are." He had in mind one's preparing oneself to make the most of what one had and of moving on from there.

That is what education historically or essentially has been about. It means relating to one's "growing edge" of finding and meeting one at his or her own reality level, and from that point of reality leading a learner into the discovery of new truths and into the acquisition of new skills.

Specifically, Booker T. Washington saw that most blacks would not immediately be moving almost en masse from the rural South. Hence, their immediate education should fit them to make the most of the situation in which they found themselves. In this spirit, Tuskegee Institute combined then, even as it does today, an optimum degree of practical or job-related arts or skills earnings with the traditional classical or liberal arts and sciences.

Booker T. Washington brought excellence to Tus-

kegee in other ways which still remain largely unaided. He brought the most capable and dedicated faculty which could reasonably be found. In this sense, Tuskegee never was the "one man institution" which its mistakenly popular and persistent image would suggest.

Tuskegee, for example, has been prided for its students having "built their own buildings," ostensibly with little more than their own brawn and imagination. Not so. Dr. Washington brought to Tuskegee early on as his vice principal and chief engineer, Dr. Robert R. Taylor, an early black graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Taylor taught engineering and designed and supervised the construction of practically every building on Tuskegee's campus for a period of nearly fifty years.

Representative or symbolic also of the tradition of academic or faculty excellence at Tuskegee from Dr. Washington's day to the present was the presence of Dr. George Washington Carver. Dr. Carver inspired Tuskegee's students not only in his classroom lectures but also in the laboratory in which students literally served as his partners and co-workers.

Tuskegee Institute today, with its inherited and unmatched tradition of excellence and openness of academic focus, may be even better prepared than in the past to lead our nation's uncertain adult education enterprise into the 1980's, 1990's and beyond. As its new president, Dr. Benjamin Payton, assumes Tuskegee's helm, his fresh mantle may represent America's most strategic opportunity to point the way in enabling America's collegiate enterprise to become what it should be.

Attend Church Sunday Morning!

Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

Black Americans Plight Conceded The Unemployment Understatement

Talk is cheap. Current conversation is to convince people of whatever color in this country that the recession is at an end. A mere slippage in the overall national unemployment average is deemed conclusive proof of the economy resurgents out of the recession.

There may be a pausing of the beating over the head, but here is no stopping the surge in unemployment among Black people, especially among Black American teenagers. To tell the truth the situation is getting worse. One out of every three Black American teenagers between 16 - 19 couldn't find work when the White House got the present occupant and now one of two is unemployed.

While the White House sings the praises of a pitiable dip in the overall national unemployment averages, Black Americans are becoming increasingly unemployed. Banging it one out of five for Black American males. Make no mistake about it, Black Americans are making their presence felt. For crime follows where unemployment breeds.

Burgeoning prisons full of Black American males may make more than headlines. Handing constructive minds to criminally conscious activity is the resultant action of the current administration non-affirmative action policies. The number of prison inmates in the United States grew by a record 42,915 last year to stand at an all time high of 412,303, according to the U. S. Justice Department. Demonstrating the reaction to the starvation policy of this nation's chief.

Federal prisons are overcrowded by one man for every four in stripes. Unfortunately, for both prisoner and populace this policy of containment is cracking up at the seams. Building may not hold them, even if they do, their minds are still searching.

Sentencing someone to jail where he has to learn more about crime cannot improve society in the short or long term. The current non-affirmative action policy of the President presents only the opportunity for a continual life of crime. Constructive non-criminal paths are provided only when there are jobs and an equal opportunity for those jobs.

The Republican party announced theory of providing jobs for Black and other minority Americans only when the pie of jobs is increased is missing some ingredients for growth. It is unlikely that any new growth in the number of jobs will be in those traditional high labor intensive smokestack and industrial areas.

Instead, increases in technology type positions will push ahead with white workers while Black Americans wait for a traditional wage of jobs. Under the present administration programs for providing free capital for entrepreneurs each investor will elect the high profit, low labor use high technology investment to the exclusion of the evolution of the old job low profit providing smokestack industry.

Inevitably without affirmative action Black American workers will be worse off for this policy.

FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

Civil Rights Commission Apparently Moving to Reflect Reagan's Image

The Civil Rights Commission was established by Congress 25 years ago, charged with the responsibility of monitoring government policies and legal developments affecting the civil rights of minorities, women, aged and handicapped -- and to report its findings and recommendations to the President and Congress.

The Commission was created as a non-partisan agency, not subject to the views of any president or political party. The Commission makes contributions to the country's efforts to ensure justice and equal opportunity for everyone. This has been done through research and reports that have informed public debates, aided legislation and called attention to weaknesses in civil rights enforcement.

The Commission has been very active in researching education policies and pointing out the government's failure to effectively enforce these policies. It has also rendered invaluable service to congressional committees and civil rights organizations on the effectiveness of affirmative action, voting rights, and the government's enforcement of them.

Mr. Reagan has broken the tradition of all of his predecessors in making appointments to the Civil Rights Commission. Other

than Richard Nixon's removal of Father Hesburgh as chairman of the Commission and replacing him with

Arthur Fleming, no President before Mr. Reagan has made any appointments to the Commission unless a vacancy occurred.

President Reagan has replaced both the chairman and assistant with two Republicans. The Commission is composed of six members. In keeping with its non-partisan influence, the membership is required to be made up of three Republicans and three Democrats.

Recently, the President sent the names of three new appointments to the Senate Judiciary Committee as a replacement for Dr. Mary Berry, Blandina Cardenas Ramirez and Murray Saltzman. These recommendations aroused quite a fury among civil rights organizations.

In testifying for the NAACP before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Alton Siskons, Director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, strongly urged the committee not to confirm the nomination of Robert Destro. He stated that in the past Mr. Destro has made very strong speeches against the Commission. At one point he called for abolition

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\$2,000	11	1 in 206,245	1 in 15,868	1 in 7,934
\$1,000	21	1 in 98,190	1 in 7,515	1 in 3,757
\$500	47	1 in 43,340	1 in 3,330	1 in 1,665
\$200	200	1 in 19,670	1 in 1,515	1 in 757
\$100	434	1 in 10,080	1 in 770	1 in 385
\$50	974	1 in 4,520	1 in 350	1 in 175
\$25	2,254	1 in 1,000	1 in 77	1 in 38
\$10	5,019	1 in 450	1 in 35	1 in 17
\$5	7,317	1 in 311	1 in 24	1 in 12
Total	19,189	1 in 10	1 in 7	1 in 4

Odds to win each of the grocery products prices based on probability are one-weight (every ticket can win). Odds to win Shopping Spree Sweepstakes prize determined by the number of entries received. These odds are effective May 22, 1983 and for 20 days thereafter. See odds column in participation scores and newspaper ads for updated odds. This game ends on July 7, 1983, but game officially ends minutes upon distribution of all tickets. This game may be repeated.

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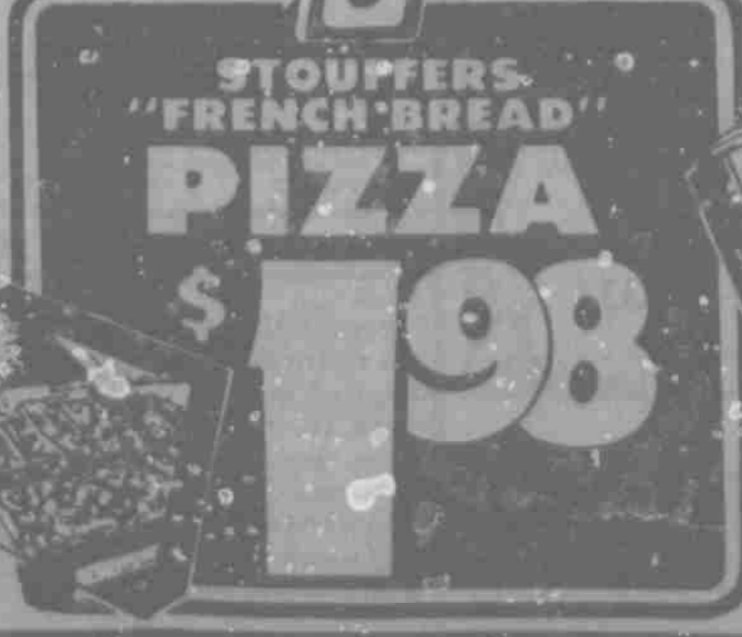
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Public Notice

Persons interested in statewide procurement opportunities should check the bulletin board in the Economic Development Department of the South Plains Association of Governments offices at 3424 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas. The SPAG offices are open from 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

Prince-Jones Travel

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Hurry and get in on this group package! Southwest Digest wants you to join them for one week this fall and let's cruise the Caribbean. Our sailing date is October 15th aboard the Festivaire Cruise Ship with rates starting as low as \$860 per person, including meals, room and all kinds of fun activities such as swimming, golfing and casino nights.
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Remember the First Annual Southwest Digest Cruise is planning to leave October 15th and in order to hold our group reservations for that date, we need to know as soon as possible if you want to reserve your space aboard ship. Call Prince Jones Travel if you're interested, 797-2471.

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ACROSS THE NATION

News From Home Folks

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

A recent issue of *The Macon Courier* (Macon Georgia) featured two editorials on self-help that we felt should be shared with black Americans across the nation.

Self-Help Can Combat Oppression

I am sure that many of us have either seen or heard about Dr. Charles King, who is the director of the Atlanta-based Urban Crisis Center. He recently appeared on the Phil Donahue show discussing race relations and some of the sources and causes of prejudice in this country. Personally, I feel that every American should be exposed to the very interesting and true concepts that he projects and documents in regards to racist attitudes.

This holds particularly true for white Americans because it seems that they somehow do not understand the kind of suffering and anguish that black Americans experience on a daily basis. The observation that basically supports that is the fact that white America is in control of all of the areas that affect wholesome and comfortable living. These areas include economics, government and politics, housing and societal movement. Consequently it becomes almost an impossibility for blacks to truly progress without an attitudinal change on the part of white folks.

Equally as significant is the fact that the only way for this attitudinal change to be effectuated is through white initiative. Dr. King pointed out very vividly that if white folks are to change, they must be influenced by their peers, not by black folks for whom they (whites) have little or no respect as a race. This means that conscientious blacks who are close enough to some whites to prick their conscience must endeavor to motivate their white associates to attempt to influence and change their friends' racist attitudes and philosophies.

Nonetheless there are still some steps that blacks must take in an effort to apply some kind of pressure to the system to establish an element of force in our quest for parity and equitable treatment.

These steps involve three major areas: economics, education and politics. I will submit that blacks somehow must become more conscious of the power of their consumerism and use it as leverage to get these people with whom we spend our money to put some of it back into the community. Secondly the political strength of black voters in varied black communities across this country has not been felt because more blacks who do vote do not get together and many blacks who can vote do not like the time to register, and scrutinize candidates to determine the candidate's attitude(s) about black progress and the black community.

Thirdly, a whole generation

of educated blacks who have an abundance of resources have failed to give to their own communities.

Sure, Dr. King is right; whites are basically responsible for black oppression; and efforts should be made to change their attitudes which will result in progress for black folks. However, it is equally as important for blacks to develop their self-help potential while we wait for the miraculous attitudinal change on the part of whites.

We can not totally blame them when we have not done all we can do for ourselves.

Blacks Must Contribute To Self Development

Several years ago, I was with about a dozen young men who went to what was then the Y.M.C.A.—the Young Men's Christian Association, in an attempt to integrate the place. After all—how could an organization calling itself Christian justify practicing discrimination and racism? Whether it can be justified or not, it has happened throughout the history of race relations in America. Richard Allen encountered it when he tried to take part in prayer services in a white church. Rev. Cleodre King encountered it when he attempted to attend the white church where Jimmy Carter once taught Sunday School.

We were all arrested and taken to jail. The Y.M.C.A. changed its name and took steps to insure that blacks would not be allowed to use the facilities at the building. We got out of jail, and the former Y.M.C.A. operated as a private club.

But something was said during that encounter which I had heard several times before. Somehow, it was etched much deeper in my mind that day. P.A. McAuthor, the long time caretaker of racism at the Y.M.C.A., asked us why we didn't build our own facility. There were all kinds of answers he could have been given to that question, but when all those answers and excuses are given, the question is still not quite put to rest. Why don't we spend money to improve our status in this country?

History has taught us that we cannot depend on America to look for our best interest. Perhaps we should not expect America, or anyone, to do more for us than we do for ourselves. After reconstruction we realized we had gone from one form of slavery to another. Today, the Reagan administration is reversing the gains made in the sixties. Certainly there are those who say that programs which didn't work are being changed. But the total emphasis now seems to be on simply destroying social programs. No effort is being made to come up with something which will work or is at least better than what we've had.

What we must deal with is the obvious fact that if the election of a few men to office can make such an overwhelming difference in the treatment of minorities in this country, we must come up with ways to do a much better job of looking out for ourselves. In that respect, we, not "the man," are the greatest obstacle to progress.

If we are going to ever make sustained progress in this country, we must put a lot more confidence in one another; we must spend some money for our own self development.

Our readers may wish to send congratulatory messages and messages of encouragement to the papers which

report happenings of interest and concern to us. Such messages may be sent to the publisher, editors or other persons directly by simply ad-

ressing them, using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 410 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10025.

The Law And Legal Services

by Marcy Wenzler

A common problem area between many tenants and landlords is the security deposit. Texas law provides that landlords have an obligation to return security deposits to tenants within 30 days of tenant's surrender of the premises. Of course, if there is a good reason for the landlord to keep the security deposit, such as unpaid rent or damage to the premises, he or she may keep it. Even if the landlord keeps the deposit, he or she must return the balance of the deposit to you with a written description and itemized list of all deductions taken.

A security deposit may not be used by a landlord to cover normal wear and tear of the premises. But if there is an unpaid rent and no dispute as to the amount owing, the landlord may use the security deposit for that without making a written accounting. On the other hand, a tenant may not use the security deposit to apply for unpaid rent. If you do withhold, you

Book Exhibit

A Book Exhibit by first, second, and third grade migrant students was held Tuesday, May 17, at McWorther Elementary School.

The students wrote, illustrated, and bound their own books, using contact paper and wallpaper for bindings.

First Grade -- Each first grade migrant student has written one book. "Me." These students dictated their stories to the teacher who wrote them down. The students then copied the teacher's stories. Students drew pictures for their books.

Second and third grades -- Second and third grade migrant students have made books entitled "The Fair," "Thanksgiving," and "I Used to Be." These students made an outline, wrote, and corrected their stories. They drew illustrations or cut out pictures for illustrations. Some students did sponge painting.

The method used in writing the books showed students how their words can be put onto paper. They also gained knowledge in sentence structuring, outlining, paragraphing, and sequencing.

Youth Conference Set For Carters Chapel

Youth from throughout the Northwest Texas Conference of the C.M.E. Church, Abilene District will be in attendance at their annual Youth Conference at the Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church Friday, June 3rd, and Saturday, June 4th.

The theme for this year

conference is "Living For Christ In This Age."

Delegate registration will begin at 9 a. m. Friday. During that day, there will be group assembly, with its youth president, Tamara Hunter, presiding. Various classes will be held for the benefit of the youth in attendance.

Friday evening, at 7 p. m., a special musical program will be presented. Mistress of ceremonies will be Miss

Hunter, while master of ceremonies will be Gregory Phoa.

Following this musical, a social will be held for the youth at the George

Woods Community Center.

Climaxing the two-day session, a special address will be delivered by Larry

Brooks. Host pastor, Rev. Raymond McKeever, says young people in the community are invited to attend.

Special Olympics International Games

Special Olympics International Games will be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, July 11-18. Lubbock area will be sending one coach and three athletes. The athletes are Tony Abney and Pam Smith, Ballenger graduates, and Gary Boaz, Lubbock State School. Tony and Gary will compete in track and field, and Pam is in gymnastics. Laura Kirby, physical education teacher at Ballenger, will be the coach representative for this area.

Participants will meet other Texas delegates on July 9 in Houston. The delegates will participate in an international sports camp at the University of Houston in preparation for the competition.

Students and coaches will ride a charter bus from Houston to Baton Rouge for the games. Olympians from all over the world will compete. The week will include competition, international celebrities, other

athletes, and sightseeing. Events will include basketball, track and field, swimming, bowling, softball, frisbee, wheelchair events, and gymnastics.



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BLACK POETRY

Here

Drifting on a cloud won't take me away from reality

It's only a weak fantasy that cannot withstand the weight of my conscience

—Marie Porter

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“PORTRAIT OF AN OLD FRIEND” - Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (right) accepts a framed lithograph of the late civil rights activist, Fannie Lou Hamer, from Alan Easton (left), vice president of Corporate Affairs for the Miller Brewing Company. The presentation was made during a Miller-sponsored reception prior to the annual Urban League dinner in Milwaukee. Ms. Chisholm, who was the speaker for the dinner, held at the Pfister Hotel, was a friend and admirer of Mrs. Hamer. The lithograph is part of a limited edition set made from 12 original oil paintings of some of this century's modern day civil rights leaders. The paintings, commissioned by Miller, are on a 22-city national tour.

Enrichment Program Offered This Summer

“ENTER OUR TIME MACHINE” is the summer enrichment program in the Lubbock Independent School District for students who want exciting enrichment experiences this summer. Area and private school students are also welcome. Students should have been enrolled within grades K-6 this past school year.

In this learning experience without textbooks, students will choose four of the seven units to investigate and explore. Units are designed for both primary and intermediate students.

“Spiridles to Spools” is a unit in which children will dye and weave fibers into belts, wall hangings, and purses. Special guidance will be given by Romeo Reyna, famous hand weaving artist. Tom Beck, a noted loom weaving specialist, will also work with the children.

In the “Rocks to Rockets” unit, students will make electro magnets, lights that flash, and launch rockets. They will make money disappear, dissect a pig, and discover rocks that glow and taste funny.

What makes a clock tick? When did time begin? Children in the “Sundials to Digitals” unit will discover Cleopatra's clock, make sundials and hour glasses, and study time for the future.

The “Wheels Are Turning” unit will help students discover the wonderful world of wind. Children will send up helium balloons with messages, fly kites, and discover the excitement of parachutes and hot air ballooning.

Texas Tech athletes will share their athletic trade secrets with the students in the “Running Feet” unit. Children will be involved in aerobics as well as many games and

sports skills. “From Bach to Rock” will feature student-made instruments as well as music comprised on computers. Students will travel to Tech to listen to the pipe organ and carillon as well as visit a recording studio. Local guest artists will be mentors to the children.

Participants in the “Magic to Medicine” unit will begin with the study of early folk medicine and

end with an introduction to the latest in laser and scope surgery. A liver transplant patient will talk to the children. The EMS people will demonstrate first aid during a mock disaster. Students will study acupuncture as well as pharmaceuticals. They will make casts, visit Lubbock General Hospital, and study poison control. It all will begin Tuesday, May 31, through Friday, June 17, from

Dunbar Grad Finishes Second

Darren Holmes, a 1980 graduate of Dunbar High School, finished second in the 200-meter dash last Friday at the NCAA Division II, Outdoor Track and Field Championship held in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Holmes, who will be a senior this fall, competes for Southwest Texas

State University of San Marcos, Texas, finished with a time of 20.6.

The second place finish qualified Holmes for the NCAA Division I Championship scheduled for this week in Houston, Texas.

Many Lubbockites are saying “Good Luck, Darren.”

MEDIA REVIEW

A Pictorial Tribute to the City (An Alphabet book for all ages)

A review of *City Seen from A to Z* (New York: Greenwillow Books, 1983), 32 pages—Hardcover—\$8.50.

Rachel Isadora has provided our readers with a different and truly refreshing alphabet book. She has captured the heart and soul of the city in a series of magnificent illustrations of skyscraper and subway, park and beach, adults and children.

The background of many of Ms. Isadora's picture books is her native New York. Once a profes-

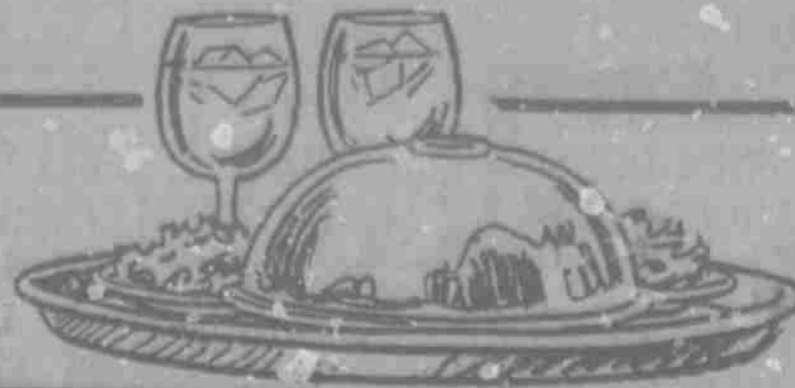
sional dancer, she is now a full-time writer, illustrator, and painter.

We think our readers of all ages will enjoy this pictorial tribute to the city where so many of our people live, work and play.

Adventures



The KITCHEN BEAT



Bundling...The Cooking, Not the Courtship Version

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.

Bundling was an ancient custom of courtship practiced in chilly New England and in Pennsylvania Dutch Country. It literally had to do with “bundling”. It's a term that few today would recognize. But in the Kitchen, the innovative idea of “bundling” is one modern cooks can relate to readily. It's a quick convenient technique that uses squares of aluminum foil to bundle up foods for outdoor grilling.

This method of cooking over the coals saves both cooking and cleanup time. Why not try a meal in a bundle, for instance? Just place food on a square of heavy duty aluminum foil, add your favorite seasonings, bring the four corners together and fold the openings loosely together to allow for heat circulation. Then seal by folding over the ends and pressing to the package. You might try cubes of fresh pork with fresh apple rings and tiny

potatoes all spritzed with soy sauce. Or frankfurters, sauerkraut and baked beans. Chicken parts, carrots and potatoes make a good meal seasoned with herbs. Or sprinkle lemon juice and dill on your favorite fish and add tomato halves topped with cheese. Securely bundled in their foil blanket, the foods become tender and juicy and the flavors have a chance to meld together. Beer added

to the meat gives them a full, mellow flavor and makes a good sauce.

Bundling also works well for hot grilled sandwiches. A foil-wrapped hero can be served warm with the cheese nicely melted. Hot tuna makes a welcome change from the usual tuna salad. Or blend the flavors of crisp cooked bacon with Swiss cheese and a dash of teriyaki sauce for another tangy treat. Adding a bit of liquid smoke to any food will impart an appetizing hickory flavor. Catsup can be added to the appropriate sandwiches before wrapping and heating them.

Use the bundle method for cooking turkey parts or for heating sauces prepared in advance. And bundle wrapped stuffing can be grilled right alongside the roast. Bundle freeze foods all ready to grill, then transfer from freezer directly to barbecue grill. This works well for individual portions of chili, beef stew, or a casserole. Make up meat balls, sprinkle with some dry onion soup, and a few drops of water and freeze. When cooked, the meatballs will be nicely sauced. Desserts, too, can be cut into individual portions, frozen and reheated this way. Apple pie, peach cobbler, strudel or crisps can be served warm right from the aluminum foil package.

Aside from the bundle method, there are conventional tips, too. Here are a few:

•Shape your own drip pan to any size desired to catch fat drippings. To make a drip pan, tear off a sheet of 13" wide heavy duty aluminum foil and fold in half. Fold up sides approximately 1/2". Miter the corners for support, and set between the coals in the grill fire bowl. Use a drip pan when cooking large cuts of meat such as pork ribs, young duckling or turkey.

•Oil is fantastic for par-boiling on the grill. Precook duck or turkey parts by wrapping heavy duty foil around them and adding water. Simply place on the grill for part of the cooking time and prevent the skin from burning.

•Rice, too, can cook over the coals. For a new and exciting taste, wrap rice and water, in equal amounts, in a bundle. Leave plenty of room for expansion and place on the grill.

•Campers can make utensils and cooking surfaces using extra heavy duty aluminum foil. Make a serving dish or frying pan with a double ended branch

America. We are sure, therefore, that when you select the ingredients for this week's recipes, you will want to use:

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After school pick-up. Pick up from Jackson and McWhorter Schools. \$20.00 per week.

Activities For All Children
Halloween Carnival
Thanksgiving Dinner
Christmas Party with Santa & Presents