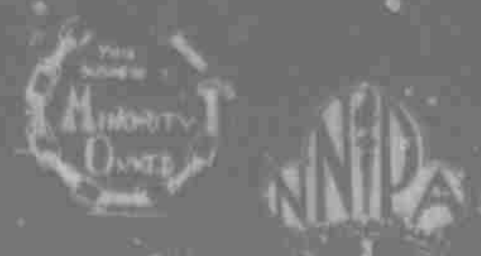


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# Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE... BUT PRIMARILY SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREA... MORE THAN 37,000

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VOL. IV, NUMBER 23 PHONE (806) 762-3612 A BMI NEWSPAPER 510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79404 DECEMBER 11 THRU DECEMBER 17, 1980



Rev. & Mrs. A. W. Wilson

"More should have been here," says Bishop.

## Rev. & Mrs. Wilson Honored Sunday

The East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance took time out last Sunday afternoon at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church to honor Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, longtime pastor and wife team in Lubbock for more than twenty-seven years. Approximately sixteen ministers and pastors participated in the program.

Serving as master of ceremonies was the Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor of Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church.

Delivering the afternoon message was Bishop J. E. Alexander, pastor of the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Expressing how excited and eager he was to deliver this message, he referred to Rev. Wilson, pastor emeritus of Bethel, as the "old ox" who has labored a longtime here for the church and community. "It's so easy to forget about the good things he has done for this church and community. The church should be filled, officers of this church (Bethel) should be at their post of duty; a great welcome from this church should have been given; and the choir stand should be filled with members," said the veteran of the cloth. Bishop Alexander blasted the Ministerial Alliance for not seeing that proper publicity was given about this program. "The Lubbock Digest should have had a great story in it about Rev. Wilson," he continued. Bishop Alexander, in his closing remarks, however, acknowledged that this church has been assisting Rev. & Mrs. Wilson each month with an offering from those members of Bethel who wanted to contribute to this free will offering.

"I am not a preacher fighter, and we assist him (Rev. Wilson) every month," said Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel. "I don't care who it hurts, it should be told that more should have been done for Rev. Wilson," continued

Bishop Alexander. The Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Choir was responsible for the music of the hour. "You see, my choir is here. I asked them to come, and they came and filled up the choir stand. I am so proud of them," concluded Bishop Alexander. After being advised by Bishop Alexander that this program should be corrected next time, Rev. Kado Lang, pastor of St. James Baptist Church and President of the Alliance, said: "We will do much better next time."

Mrs. Ben Roberts sang a solo: "Blessed Assurance," and was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Edna Raye Walker. Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon United Metho-

dist Church, gave a short talk on the services rendered by Rev. Wilson.

Invitation to the church was offered by Rev. Pierson who also assisted with the offering. "A man's gift maketh room for him, and bringeth him before great men," was the theme. This was echoed by Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin who gave a welcome. A response was given to the welcome by Mrs. Walker.

Both, Rev. & Mrs. Wilson, expressed their sincere appreciation for what was done for them. "We can't express how we feel," says Mrs. Wilson. Rev. Wilson countered by saying: "You know where we live, and if you are ever hungry or need a place to rest, come by and see us. We appreciate what you've done today."

## Amarillo NAACP Opens Center

The NAACP Amarillo Branch is pleased to announce the opening of its Outreach/Community Help Center, designed to help all the citizens of our community. The objective of this center, according to Roger C. Scott, Jr., president of the local branch, is to assist our people to get help for their problems, complaints, and their requests for information about city services. These problems can range from getting a regular trash collection in

the neighborhood to getting information about reduced fares for senior citizens.

The NAACP began the center because many of their citizens, both young and old, have little or no knowledge of how to get the aid and services they need and deserve, and are even hesitant about seeking help because they don't know how to deal with the bureaucracy. "In essence, the Outreach thrust is a community information referral center where

citizens can bring their complaints, emergencies, and day-to-day problems," said Scott who serves as coordinator.

"We are asking the members of the various churches and community to tell people about the Outreach Community Help Center, so that they may either use our services or tell others about our services. Together, perhaps we can help all of our people enjoy an improved quality of life."

The NAACP center is located at 1444 N. W. 20th Street and the telephone number is 373-3979. "Please feel free to refer people to our center anytime," continued Scott.

## Christmas Open House Sponsored By Senator

State Senator E. L. Chort announced today that a Christmas Open House will be held at his new Lubbock District Office location at 1902 50th, Friday, December 12, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

office quarters, saying, "The District Office belongs to the citizens of my senatorial district, and I hope you will come by and visit with my staff and me."

The office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday. The telephone number is 765-7172.

## OFFICERS OF NAACP WILL BE ELECTED SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will be held at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, December 13, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue. At this meeting, there will be an annual report of the officers followed by an election of officers and members of the Executive Committee for the next two years.

All members whose memberships are paid thirty days prior to this meeting, or transferred from the National Office, are eligible to vote and be elected to office.

For those members unable to attend the 7:00 p. m. meeting, the polls will be open at Mae Simmons Community Center from 4:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. The time for opening the polls was extended on the advice of the NAACP State President and Regional Director.

The ballot will include the following members who were nominated by the nominating committee or by petition: For President: Mrs. Rose Wilson and Charles E. Brown; For 1st Vice President, George Scott, Jr.; For 2nd Vice President, David Sowell; For 3rd Vice President, Leonard Majors; For Secretary, Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin and Mrs. Naomi Milligan; For Treasurer, Dr. Carmyn H. Morrow; For Executive Committee, Mrs.

LaWanda Alsbrooks, Tom Burtis, Roosevelt Carroll, Mrs. Verlene Carroll, Aaron Harvey, Joe Middleton, T. J. Patterson, Sr., Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte Roland, Roy Toler, and George Woods.

A special Branch meeting has been called for 7:30 p. m. Friday, December 12, at Mae Simmons Community Center to meet the constitutional requirement of declaring all offices vacant prior to the election.

## KWANZA CLAUS IS COMING



KWANZA CLAUS IS COMING - Youngsters can sit on his knee and tell what they want for Christmas when Kwanza Claus visits Santaland Tuesday, December 16. Kwanza Claus and his wife will be visiting with children and giving away candy from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. that night. Santaland is located at 6th Street and Avenue K.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be taking notes from boys and girls who visit them at Santaland beginning Saturday.

Santaland is again located just east of the civic center at 6th Street and Avenue K. Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be visiting the youngsters and handing out candy from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. nightly through December 23.

Kwanza Claus will be receiving children from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday, December 16.

A bilingual Santa will hear what children want from Christmas from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Thursday, December 18.

Community participation in Santaland is encouraged. Singing groups from churches, scout groups or other organizations can join the festivities an evening during the 10-day event. Groups wishing to reserve a half-hour singing segment to perform on the outdoor stage can make arrangements by calling the City Parks and Recreation Department at 762-6411, Ext. 266C. Visitors to Santaland can enjoy the 90-foot

lighted tree and the warm fire in the pit. After watching the many moving reindeer and snowman displays, they can enjoy refreshments from Santa's kitchen.

## Editorial

### United Super Markets Have Been Our Friends In Lubbock

We can't blame what happened Tuesday evening (December 2, 1980) on the management of the United Super Market store at 3101 East 4th Street. This could have happened at any other establishment in our community. This store, which is a member of a large chain of supermarkets in Lubbock and other parts of Texas, has made its contribution to our community. So have the likes of Brooks Super Market, Furr's, Newburn's Meat Market and others. We can appreciate their support to our community.

The life of 38 year old Vannoy Dotson will not be brought back to life regardless of what we do or say. The off duty police officer, Mark Kilpatrick - age 27 - by his mere actions, was quite hurt over the incident which occurred on that Tuesday evening. This was attested by the victim's son, age 19, when he (Kilpatrick) gave the woman mouth-to-mouth assistance in an attempt to revive her.

It is the right of United Super Market and other establishments who have problems with shoplifting and other criminal acts to hire off duty policemen to cover the area to prevent such activities. There is no other category of people, in our opinion, who is most suitable for these types of security positions in an establishment where hundreds and hundreds of patrons frequent the establishment for goods and services.

Of course, we would have rather she lived through the turmoil which apparently began when her son was arrested by Kilpatrick after being advised not to trespass on the United Super Market property. But, yet, he did trespass. As a result, his mother was killed with a .38 caliber pistol.

As parents, we must analyze the situation before over reacting in situations where our children are involved. Instead of being aggressive with the off duty policeman, it would have been wise for the mother to have dealt with her son. We can't uphold wrong doings of our children, and this applies to any parent, including the co-publishers of this newspaper. And again, one would say hind sight is always right after the fact.

The Lubbock Digest is most appreciative of the positive cooperation of United Super Markets in the past and hopes this same relationship will continue in the future. As residents of the black community, we, too, should let United Super Markets know we appreciate their concern for our community. Let us hope that this unfortunate incident last week will serve as a catalyst for both the United Super Markets and the black community - to become better acquainted with each other. Aside from the purchasing of goods and services from these stores, perhaps we can offer some positive solutions to problems as the one of late. With our complete cooperation, we can alleviate those kinds of acts from occurring in future times at United or any other establishment in our community.

We were assured by the Mayor of Lubbock, Bill McAlister, that a thorough investigation will be made concerning this incident. As black people and concerned citizens, let's get on with the business of pulling our community together. Too much has been done in the past for it to fall apart at the seams now.

We can appreciate the attitude of the Human Relations Commissions (HRC) in getting down to the bottom of this incident. As Theroin Cole, chairman, said: "We'll sit back and see how the investigation goes."

Again, thanks to efforts of United Super Markets, Brooks Super Market, Furr's Super Markets, Newburn's Meat Market and other merchants in the black community. As we go from this day and time, let's hope some black boy and girl will be helped from this incident. At the same time, let's hope parents will become more concerned about the welfare of their children, regardless of their age.

As Eddie would say: "NUF SED!!! WHY NOT???"



Mr. Howard Hawks, president of Northern Plains Natural Gas Company, the managing partner of Northern Border Pipeline Company, recently congratulated Mrs. Ernesto Procopo, president of E. G. Bowman Company on being named the Broker of Record for a major Northern Border Pipeline construction enterprise.

insurance program. It is considered to be the largest broker of record ever signed with a minority business enterprise.

**THIS WEEK IN THE LUBBOCK DIGEST**

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Back cover in Black - Page 1

Editorial - Page 2

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Church News - Page 4

Editorial - Page 5

"Good Food" - Page 6 & 7

Across the Nation - Page 16

Answer the Name

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Health  
by  
Otto McClarin

### Valium Sends More Addicts to Hospitals Than Heroin

Valium, that innocent-looking little round tranquilizer in the medicine cabinet, is finding more abusers in hospital emergency rooms than any other drug in the United States, including heroin.

Not only are an increasing number of addicts using the drug, but there's an awful lot of housewives "walking around like zombies," according to medical experts in various parts of the country.

Among addicts, valium is believed to "boost" a methadone high. According to Josh, an addict who has shot or sniffed everything from heroin to glue, methadone "blocks" most drugs. "But with valium," he said, "it's a nice high; a gentleman's - or a lady's - high."

Valium is perhaps most dangerous when mixed with alcohol - and that is where the middle-class husband or wife might get into trouble.

"The difficulty is that tranquilizers can be used unwittingly," one medical expert said, "and I am not talking about the back streets."

"I'm talking about the housewife who is nervous tension and calls her friendly doctor and it's the first thing that pops into his mind - valium. She takes a pill, has a couple of martinis and sets off in the family car with a buzz on."

Federal drug administrators and drug manufacturers, who shy away from labeling valium addictive, nevertheless agree it establishes a dependency.

According to the Physicians Desk Reference, the doctor's drug bible, valium can produce withdrawal symptoms similar to those produced by barbiturates and alcohol. "Convulsions, tremor, abdominal and muscle cramps, vomiting and sweating" may result if the patient abruptly stops taking the pills, according to the drug digest.

In a survey of more than 800 hospital emergency rooms and 94,000 drug abuse incidents, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency found valium to be the No. 1 drug of abuse.

It is also the most prescribed drug in the country, with wholesale sales approaching \$200 million a year. Most valium is purchased in pharmacies by producing a prescription - just one way valium abuse differs from heroin abuse.

According to the Federal computer, nearly three-quarters of the abusers who land in emergency rooms of hospitals are women, and three-quarters are white. The majority are 20-39-years-old, and most are in the hospital because they overdosed.

Most valium addicts get their drugs by getting a number of doctors to prescribe the drug for them. Others buy and steal prescription blanks. And, according to addicts, the most "amateurish" approach is to buy the little yellow or blue pills on the street.

Individuals who believe these methods are "innocent" should become aware of the Federal penalties - including jail terms - for illegal use and distribution of the drugs. For example, the illegal possession of valium could result in a one-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

Many physicians today are helping to prevent abuse of valium by warning patients of its dangers, and dispensing it less.



### Miller Brewing's Shropshire Awarded Honorary BPA

ARLINGTON, TEXAS -- Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice President and Treasurer of the Miller Brewing Company, has become the only non-proprietor to hold an honorary membership in the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America. A membership plaque was awarded to Shropshire here during the annual convention of the BPAA on behalf of his and Miller High Life's long-time relationship with professional and amateur bowling. Miller Life sponsors the \$125,000 Miller High Life Open and Miller High Life Classic tournaments on the Professional Bowler's Association Tour as well as the \$125,000 Miller High Life National Doubles Tournament.

Presenting the award to Shropshire were Dick Richards (left), former President of the BPAA, and William Lacy (right), President of the BPAA.

Miller is an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated. Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Lite and Laughbeau.

### ELIC Will Meet Dec. 17th

The members of the East Lubbock Investment Company (ELIC) will meet for the last time this year on Wednesday evening, December 17, at 8 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

"We are still inviting those interested in economic development for east Lubbock to come and be with us," says David Sowell, president.

### Annual Christmas Tea Held At Bethel

Last Sunday was one of the busiest ever at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Highlights included the Pre-Christmas Tea, sponsored by the Golden Rule Circle, in the dining area of the church.

It was well attended and charming as always. It was a treat to see the beautiful decoration and visit with friends while munching on all the goodies prepared by the president, Mrs. E. Devenport, and members.

### Dunbar Booster Club Meets December 15th

Members of the Dunbar-Struggs High School Booster Club are asked to meet on Monday evening, December 15, at 7:30 p. m. at Dunbar-Struggs High School cafeteria.

### Eastern Star Holds Christmas Dinner

The Lubbock Deight Chapter No. 228 Order of the Eastern Star held their annual Christmas dinner on Tuesday evening, December 2, in the hall of the Green Fair Manor Community Center.

The dinner was a well attended affair with guests from as far away as Los Angeles, California and Wortham, Texas. The members sponsored a feast of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings.

There was also an exchange of gifts by members and guests. There was a lovely

Christmas spirit shared by all present and prayer was offered by Rev. James Thomas, Jr. of Wortham, Texas.

The food was served buffet style and the people enjoyed the meal served by the hostess.

Guest present were: Mrs. Nable Ode of Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of Mrs. Bell; Ms. D. Hill, Ms. L. Sparks, Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Fair, Ms. Bogus, Ms. M. Gant, Ms. Maebiah Dawson, Ms. C. E. Brown, Rev. James Thomas, Jr. of Wortham, Texas and many, many more.

The members present

were: Ms. Ethel B. Jamison, Wirth Martin; Ms. Bonnie Lee Wilson, secretary; Ms. Collins, Ms. D. Pettis, Ms. Holiday, Ms. G. Grigg, Ms. P. Baker, Ms. M. Hayes, Ms. Bell, Ms. F. Milton, Ms. A. H. White, Ms. D. W. Williams, Ms. A. Wilson, Ms. V. Jenkins, Ms. S. Chatman, Ms. C. Caldwell, and Ms. E. Hudlin of Tahoka, Texas.

The affair was enjoyed by all present and everyone is looking forward to next year for the time they can come together and share the spirit of love and sharing one with another.

We as a whole should get together more and not only for special occasions to share with one another the love that Jesus shed for us all with his death. For God is love! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

### Royal Ladies Club Prepare For Christmas

The members of the Royal Ladies Club held its usual Wednesday night meeting in the home of Ms. Pearl Baker at 1901 East 15th Street.

The members are in the Yule Tide spirit that fits the upcoming holiday season and the preparation of getting ready for their Christmas party.

All are looking forward to the opportunity of coming together to share the birth of Christ with others and share with someone else the love that the season brings.

Club members shared a covered dish supper and it was enjoyed by everyone.

Members present were: Ms. P. Baker, Ms. D. C. Fair, Ms. L. Sparks, Ms. V. Drake, Ms. Lee Brown and Ms. M. Hayes.

The president would like to wish the East Lubbock community a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

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By Charles E. Belle



**Riding an affirmative wave  
Reagan, Republicans and 20  
Million Votes**

President-Elect Ronald Reagan stock is running hotter than a radioactive atom high tailing it to heaven. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" might be the best way to describe the decision of the middle class of this country after the vote count on November 4, 1980.

Dates have a way of becoming important after the passage of time. Deciding to go with the private sector and profits is no playful position for the American public. President-Elect Ronald Reagan does not believe that "profit" is a dirty word. In fact, Reagan's economic plans call for profits for plant owners as well as people.

In the past Reagan has proposed that businesses that locate within the inner-city pay lower tax rates on their income earned there. Likewise, businesses that locate within the inner-city that employ individuals whose principal residence is the inner-city will face substantially lower payroll tax rates for both employer and the employee.

The minimum wage, one of labor's sacred cows, especially for teen-agers will be dropped!! Reagan will run the risk of low pay versus no pay to make employment attractive within the inner-city. This is to be accomplished, according to the President-Elect without depriving those in need of welfare and other benefits. Black Magic??

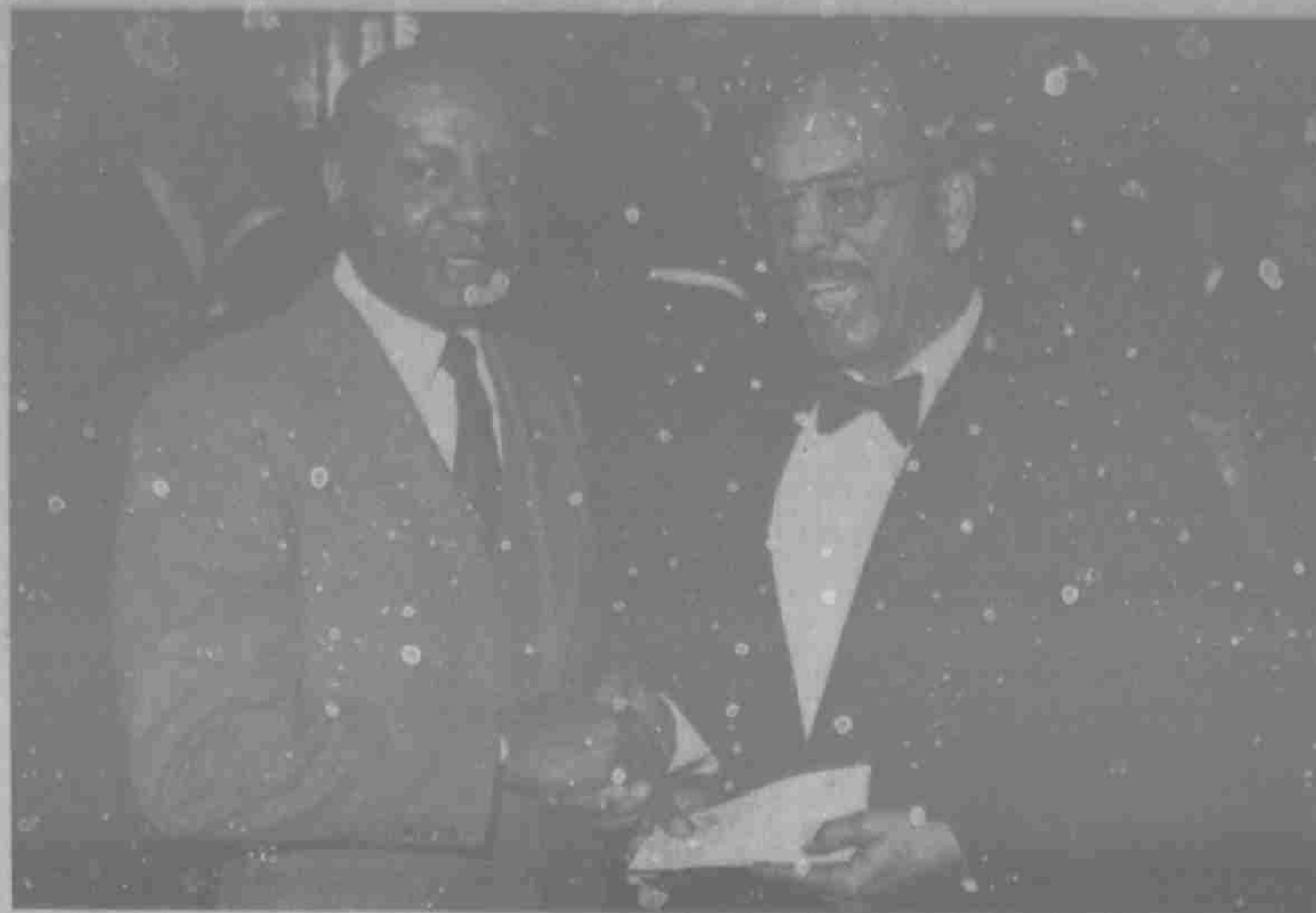
Almost one half of all Black Americans, claims the Urban League, are receiving some form of federal, state or municipal funds. Small wonder with an unemployment rate of at least 12% for adult men and 34.4% for Black American teen-agers of both sexes. Returning back to classical economics for Ronald Reagan runs the risk of economic stagnation for Black Americans. The Republican party platform puts it plainly, their "fundamental answer to the economic problems of Black Americans is the same answer we make to all Americans - full employment without inflation through economic growth."

It gets very difficult at times to discuss the deprivation of Black America to the Republican party. Rose colored glasses must give Blacks a lighter skin tone! Ronald Reagan is going to have to run somewhat against the Republican party grain if he is to get significant number of Black Americans into the mainstream of America using his aforementioned economic program.

All Americans should know that not one President-Elect Ronald Reagan, but the entire Republican party will be measured by the upward movement of more people into the middle-class and by the upward movement of more Black Americans into middle-class. Reagan got a break! There are more Black Americans unemployed today than on the day James Earl Carter took office.

The Oval Office however is always occupied by a President of all the people all the time - or else! About 20 million Black American votes may be available to either party in 1984. Representing almost 25% of the 84 million people voted this year. Mr. Reagan can awaken his party to the promise of its greatest leader, Abraham Lincoln and these votes, or he can turn the clock back.

Blacks and other minority group Americans must have strong White House support for affirmative action programs or they will slip back even further behind mainstream America. Failure to stand fast on the affirmative action issue could wreck any classical economic resurgent course of all Americans.



Winston-Salem, N. C. - Marshall Bass (left) corporate director of personnel development for K. J. Reynolds Industries, presents a check for \$150,000 to Christopher F. Edley, executive director of the

United Negro College Fund, at a reception/dinner of the National Urban League in New York. The contribution plus pledged commitments raises UNCF's total support of the UNCF to more than \$1 million.

**MEDIA REVIEW**

**INEQUALITY IN EDUCATION**

(For all educators concerned with the concept of equality in education.)

A review of *The Separate Problem: Case Studies of Black Education in the North, 1900-1930* by Judy Jolley Mohraz. Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press. 165 pages. Hard Cover \$14.95.

Here is a book which examines the intensification of

patterns of segregation between 1900 and 1930 in three northern communities—Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Chicago. The major revelations of this important and easily readable study are that blacks were virtually powerless to stop racist practices in the schools and that our schools have been essentially

inequalitarian for both blacks and whites, especially during the period under investigation.

Black Americans, if the conclusions of the study are correct, should ally themselves with those opposed to (1) "intelligence" or socio-metric testing and (2) the system of classifying students by so-called ability groupings. All students need basic literary training; and in an age of increasing leisure time, all students need mechanical training in what may be either vocational or vocational skills.

The book notes how Dr. W.E.B. DuBois broke with the NAACP in the 1930's over the Association's dogmatic adherence to integration, regardless of its effect upon black people. For a clear, concise and intelligent appraisal of the non-equal system of education which has characterized our country, here is a first rate book.

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By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

If you're nervous, high strung or depressed, try exercising regularly. People who do so - joggers, for instance - tend to be a lot more emotionally stable and relaxed. Try it!

*BMF's Lubbock Digest*  
Scoop  
Assault on Illiteracy Workshops  
The Dictionary Habit, A Crucial Tool In Developing Effective Communication

Dear Reader:  
The Lubbock Digest is a black-owned newspaper that brings you the news of our community and that reinterprets, from a black perspective, the national and international events of the day. We hope that our readers of all ages will keep a dictionary handy when reading the Lubbock Digest. Our

publisher and staff want to see black Americans in this community - led in every community - the kind build word power. Why is this necessary? This is crucial because if we are to reach our goals that we desire for Black America, we must be able to communicate clearly and concisely with one another in Black America; and we must also be able to not only understand what White America is saying to us

but to be able to communicate our goals, aspirations, needs, etc. to white Americans at every level.

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**BRONKO RENTALS**

# EDITORIALS

## The Social Injustice Blues

In my family, we tell a true story of a poor tired slave mother that refused to leave her sick baby in the slave hut as she went to the "big house" to cook for the slave master. That morning the baby's uncontrollable crying got on the master's nerves. She served the master his breakfast as fast as she could, then began trying to soothe her ailing baby. Irritated and certain he just could not take the crying any more, the slave snatched the baby from its mother's arms, and set the child on top of the blazing stove. The outraged mother got her squalling infant, then turned on the master. She grabbed the slave master by his testicles and began crushing them with her bare hands. He dropped to the floor unconscious, then died. That day, slaves had her chained and horsewhipped with a quirt until she was near death. Still bleeding, that night before the hanging, she managed to escape.

Many Black families can recall hideous stories of similar past injustices. Usually, people who have had a flogging in the family do not like to talk about the quirt.

The worst thing about racial injustices is they are not limited to the past. They are not gone with the wind.

The Black citizens of Lubbock, Texas have been victims of a great injustice. This injustice is not the fact that the West Texas history books decided not to record the proud contributions of the many Black people that played significant roles in the history of the Southwest, even Estebanico, the discoverer of the Southwest. The great injustice is not even the fact that the railroad tracks stretch like stitches across the belly of the Black community with their snake-like trains paralyzing traffic for twenty minutes at a time. As sad as it is, it is still not the great injustice. The great injustice is the fact that right through the very heart of the Black community, speckled with '75 Buicks and old Chevrolets, stretches a gray artery of pavement, tar, and gravel. And the city fathers, in all their wisdom, decided to name this most traveled street in the Black community, "Quirt Avenue."

This supreme insult was brought to

the attention of our city fathers. They informed the citizens group that all the streets in this section of the city were named for trees or colleges. Did they ever look the fact that a quirt was neither a tree nor a college? Where in the world is "Quirt University"? The city fathers must have graduated nursery school with blazing honors, because there are literally dozens of instances where city street names have violated city guidelines. In fact, just three blocks west of Quirt is Coronado Drive, named for the Anglo explorer that followed twelve years behind the footprints of Estebanico. And just two blocks to the east of Quirt is Railroad Avenue, named in honor of the railroad tracks that paralyze the Black community. By the time the Black citizens left the council chambers they all felt somewhat "railroaded."

I feel somehow there is a boomerang loose in Lubbock, Texas. Several times the Black citizens have returned to the city fathers, and every time they have gone back home with shattered aspirations.

The small group of Black citizens went back to the city fathers and stood before the powerful council. It was a scene reminiscent of the "Wizard of Oz." The citizens were frightened, but determined. They stood there in the council chambers of what H.E.W., called "one of the most segregated cities in America," and what many state politicians call "the most racist city in Texas." They stood there shaking, in the council chambers of a city where even the Chief of Police refers to it's Afro American citizens as "the blackest of niggers." They stood there with lumps in their throats and petitions in their hands, and asked the city fathers to change the name of Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Blvd. The council was averted by the audacity of this small group. This was a first for the small West Texas city. Cameras flashed. The atmosphere grew thick with anticipation and silence. The silence was exploded by the rasping councilman's voice. He informed the group that the general consensus of the city fathers was that

the cost was too high, it would cause other groups to come along with similar proposals. The merchants would have to pay the cost of printing new stationary, the name was too long for a street sign, and the group should return with an alternative proposal. Again the citizens were forced to leave with shattered aspirations.

Dr. King marched through solid walls of concrete impossibilities. His name suggests the essence of the struggle for human justice. Armed with both that knowledge and the results of surveys from other Texas cities that had changed the names of streets to Martin Luther King Blvd., the group found new courage.

They found that if the name was not too long for a hundred other American cities, surely, it is not too long for the summa cum laude of the Lubbock city council to spell on a simple street sign. They found that if the merchants could change the prices on their goods so easily, surely for once they could change the addresses on their stationary. And if some other group did present a similar proposal with this kind of community support, they deserve the same affirmative answer received by over a hundred other similar American cities. They found the cost of changing the street name in Lubbock would be less than price of 1975 Buick. Last and most important, they found there can be no alternative, because there is no substitute for justice.

Martin Luther King Blvd. is as Black American as candied yams and Juneteenth celebrations.

The return of the group to the council chambers is as inevitable as is their victory. Just as with the characters in the "Wizard of Oz," each time they return it will be with more wisdom, more courage, more strength, and with a lot more heart. They will not be asking for a brain, or for a heart, or for courage, but for something the Black community of Lubbock, Texas has never had; a sense of pride in their community, a sense of justice.

By: E. Emerson Strong

## Ringling The Bell



by Bob Tieucl

**The Black Experience Casting Down Our Buckets Where We Are** - This new emphasis, or priority, will have to involve getting all of our black community organizations and institutions together to encourage our youth and others to take pride in preparing themselves early to be our community's economic builders. As the Black Monitor states this means new forms of massive training to take over our black community's needs for black brick layers, black carpenters, black electricians, black street sweepers, as well as, black policemen, black teachers, black firemen, black doctors, black lawyers, black merchants, etc.

It also calls for new forms of partnerships, whereby we, simultaneously can encourage the black community to selectively support those white-owned businesses and institutions which have policies that tend to build our long-denied communities in an equitable manner.

This new priority, of rebuilding our communities from within, calls for new roles for all in the black community. It means that the black-owned press and church as well as others will have to examine every possible way we can to pull up our communities by whatever bootstraps we have, as we seek the long overdue and deserved support required of the white community. However, leadership to make our communities responsible and self-sustaining homes and market places they should be, must come from within our communities.

The National Business League (black oriented) seeks to encourage and assist minorities to enter business and to maintain themselves in business, elimination of the effects of racial discrimination and providing technical assistance.

Minority companies currently own and control roughly 120 of the nation's 7,700 commercial radio stations. 10 of the 746 commercial television stations in the U. S. are controlled by minorities. Two television stations in West Texas are controlled by Prima, Inc., a company owned by blacks, it was reported by our Bellringer sources.

Received a call recently from the Publishers of "Who's Who in Black America" in Illinois, asking for an update on my activities since two years ago. They were wondering about my permanent address as we have several listed in previous publications. Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma all have branches of the Christian Call Mission Fund. We told them that being a Methodist preacher, too, we were citizens of several worlds. A big laugh followed you know.

Dear Ms. D. K. - For some forty years, we have worked in the mission fields in Oklahoma, Kansas,

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## Social Security News

### Medicare Enrollment Period Starts January

by Manuela Barton  
Claims Representative

People who failed to sign up for medical insurance under Medicare, or who once had this protection but dropped it, will have a chance to obtain medical insurance during the 1981 general enrollment period, January through March.

Medical insurance is that part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and many other medical items and services not covered under hospital insurance.

Protection for people who sign up during the general enrollment period will start July 1, 1981.

Medical insurance is financed by premiums paid by those enrolled and the Federal Government from general revenues. Presently, the Federal Government pays more than two-thirds of the cost.

People who sign up during a general enrollment period may pay a higher premium. This is because the premium is increased by 10 percent for each full year a person could have had this protection but did not.

More information about the medical insurance general enrollment period can be obtained at the Lubbock Social Security office located at 1205 Texas Avenue. The telephone number is 762-7381.

Tennessee, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Texas. There has been much joy as we struggled to help and inspire our fellowman and of course some suffering too, but even as Paul would say -- there was joy even in our distress.

Perhaps Now, the crowning experience of our years of ministry, will be mortgage burning services that will be held within a few weeks, at the Friendship Community C. M. E. Church in Pecos, Texas. We are in the midst of preparing a series of programs for this service and do pray that you will be able to attend at least one of them.

We may call this experience as "the miracle in Pecos" because for some fifteen years this small congregation of mostly retired and sick people have struggled beneath the load of a debt that just wouldn't go away. God used us to do the 'impossible' and to Him we are grateful.

Our Black Heritage Library will be enclosed within the structure that includes a parsonage and sanctuary with fellowship halls, valued at today's market at between \$75 to \$80,000 dollars. Thanks bellringers thru the years for your donation. Others desiring to share in this "miracle" may do so by addressing your letters and donations to: Christian Call Mission Fund, P. O. Box 1204, Midland, Texas 79701.

**Recent Great Quotes:** "The struggle for equality is still a moral struggle. When a third of the poor are drawn from a tenth of the population, that's a moral issue. When a third of the jobless are drawn from a tenth of the population, that's a moral issue. When a nation that subjected its black people first to slavery and then to persistent oppression, now subjects them to disproportionate disadvantage, that's a moral issue."

"But if desegregation was right in 1954, it's right today. If Martin Luther King's dream of brotherhood and justice was right in 1963, it's right today. Truth and justice cannot be erased from the moral map of America's soul. We cannot evade our personal responsibility for doing everything in our power to right the wrongs of the past and present." From Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., President - National Urban League.

P. S. Persons desiring to send communications directly to Friendship C. M. E. Church, may address same to Pastor Bob Tieucl Jr., 315 South Pecan Street, Pecos, Texas 79772. All communications will be acknowledged in our official program to be held in February, 1981.



In Boston, black Baptists first organized in 1809 under the leadership of the rev. Thomas Paul.

## Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

AS PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, 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 do, and this, we think, is fair.

So, this 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 convince or validate. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

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

## Texas Tech Should Start At Home

It was good to note that the president of Texas Tech University, Dr. Lauro Cavazos, took a little time at the Board of Regents meeting last Friday to tell them of the importance of minority recruitment. Granted, it takes money to implement any program. But in the meantime, Texas Tech can start with some other things.

For one, create a positive image with predominately

black and brown high schools in Lubbock, i. e. Dunbar-Struggs, Estacado and Lubbock High. It doesn't cost any money to let blacks and browns know Texas Tech is concerned about their academic career. We are not just talking about coming on their campus and recruiting the better athletes. Minority kids are tired of being super masculine menials. They, too, want to become omnipotent administrators (brains) and not all muscles.

We hope that Board of Regents will get on the ball

and give President Cavazos, a concerned man in our opinion, all the help he needs to see that all students get an opportunity to acquire an education.

Willing to what he can, President Cavazos is expected to visit the Federation of Chaire early next year and tell those in attendance of his concern for all students to acquire an education.

Of course, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and other metropolitan areas may have minorities who would like to attend Texas Tech University, but there are many in Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas who feel same. Texas Tech needs to start at home.

## Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

T. J. Patterson ..... Editor  
Eddie P. Richardson ..... Managing Editor  
Jeff Joiner ..... Distribution Manager

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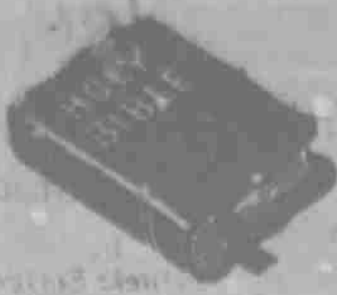
**COFNROWS**

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

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## OBSEQUIES

### Walso Jackson



Jackson on September 20, 1932 in Rockdale, Texas. He was married to Mrs. Marie Long in 1965 in Lubbock, Texas. Mr. Jackson leaves to mourn his death: a sister, Mrs. James Ola Haney of Lubbock; a son, Christopher Jackson of Littlefield, Texas; three nephews, L. V. Jackson of Denver, Colorado, James Ray Jackson of Oakland, California and Ennis Haney of Denver, Colorado; a host of other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were Melvin D. Taylor, R. V. Carroll, Zebbie Lethridge, Joe Brown, Jerrel Jackson and Tyron DeBoise. Jamison and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Mr. Amos Savage

Final rites were read for Mr. Amos William Savage on last Saturday at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Savage was born March 9, 1918 in Arthur City, Texas to Will and Mary Savage.

He was married to John Ella Vine on August 10, 1949. They moved to Lubbock in 1959. Mr. Savage passed

away Sunday, November 30, 1980 at the Lubbock General Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. John Will Savage; two sons, Charles and Willie; three daughters, Joneta, Patricia and Joan Faye, all of Lubbock; two brothers, Jake Savage of Los Angeles, Calif. and Fill Savage of Grant, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Nancy McKinney of Grant, Okla.; ten grandchildren, many other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were friends of the family.

### Mr. Phillip Gant, Jr.



Services for Phillip Gant, Jr., 34 of Lubbock, were held at 2 p. m.

Wednesday at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church with Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., pastor, officiating. Burial was held in the Lubbock Cemetery under the directions of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Gant died about 8:30 p. m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Lubbock, Texas and was a graduate of Dunbar

## Ministers' Wives Will Host Annual Christmas Meet

The Interdenomination Ministers' Wives will hold their annual Christmas Dinner on Saturday, December 13, 1980 at 7:30 p. m. in the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Myrta Haynes and Mrs. Hattie DeAndrade will host the gala affair. Mrs. Roberta Thompson and Mrs. Tony Williams will be in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. A. L. Patrick

and Mrs. Haynes will furnish the music of the hour. Mrs. Kado Lang will give her annual address.

This event is a very special and happy occasion for the ministers' wives, their husbands and special guest.

Mrs. Kado Lang, president; Mrs. Ruben, vice president; and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, secretary.

## Bishop Patterson Will Speak On Sunday

Presiding Bishop J. O. Patterson of Memphis, Tennessee will speak at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Sunday morning and speak

during the evening services at Prayer House Church of God in Christ. Bishop Patterson is the Head Bishop of all Church of God in Christ in America.

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the loveable home of Rev. & Mrs. C. C. Peoples.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Mary Ward, president. Opening devotions were led by Mrs. C. C. Peoples and Mrs. Ward. Scripture was taken from St. John 11:1-11.

The morning scripture message was brought to the group by Mrs. Donnie M. Grayes. The subject was: "This Is Not The Season For Sin," Isaiah 50:4.

"The Lord God hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary; he wakeneth morning by morning, he wakeneth mine ear to hear as I learn."

Mrs. Grayes, we thank you. You are super terrific. Oh friends, we wish you could have heard this lesson.

Thought for the day: "Who Will Reset the Moral Season for this Human Race." Think about it.

Breakfast was graciously served to all with tender loving care by cooks who love people. Are you -----, then come and be sure to bring an appetite.

Our guest list include: Mr. Earl Wheelers, who was back on Saturday; and Mrs. A. M. Washington. Each of you made our heart glad.

Our sick and shut in list include: Mrs. Mary M. Thurmond, Mr. Hutchin-

Thurmond, Mrs. Elora Hutchinson, Mrs. Genie Johns, Willie Richardson and Mrs. Callie Howard. Also, Rev. S. R. Roberts and Rosena Clemons.

"And with his strips, we are healed." Isaiah 53:3. God loves you.

Prayer request was made and answers to prayer. Come and share yours. Let's pray together.

Pray for our bereaved families. Among them are the Gant and Dotson families.

We are sure there are others not mentioned in this report. Cast all your cares and sorrows on him. He really loves you.

Morning prayer was offered by Mrs. Willie M. Washington.

Can any good come out of Nazareth??

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donnie M. Grayes, 2110 Birch Avenue. Come and Birch Avenue. "Come and see."

Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

## RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Mrs. Ellie Bowman had dinner guest from Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Melba Odice and her mother, Mrs. Parilee Bell of Lubbock. Also visiting here are sisters, Mrs. Ludesta Starks of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Faye Lewis of Fort Worth. Mrs. Starks is the mother of Rev. Carl Jefferson, and Mrs. Faye Lewis is his aunt.

A great time was held at the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday. Beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and worship services at 10:45 a. m. Devotions were conducted by the Deacons of the church. The choir was at its post of duty. The morning message was delivered by Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor. His scripture was Matt. 5:3. It was great!

The B. M. E. State Executive Conference will convene this week in Dallas, Texas at the Mount Tabor Baptist Church, Rev. F. Harris, pastor. Rev. A. L. Dunn, Mrs. Bernice Kelly and others of the city will be in attendance.

Members of the New Hope Baptist Church have been invited to worship with Rev. Jim Loud and members of St. Paul Baptist Church on the third Sunday, December 21. Pastor Dunn is asking the church to follow him.

Bennie Jean Sims and daughter of Oceanside, California - one of our subscribers to the Digest - had a wonderful visit in the "Hub City". She is the daughter of Mrs. Valeria Johnson. She was glad to be at a birthday party of her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Johnson.

Little Kevin Kinner, grandson of Mr. H. C. Kinner, was accidentally shot in the eye last Saturday with a BB gun. At this writing, he is doing fair.

The Thanksgiving Retreat at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, was great. Little Donavon Howard of Dallas,

Texas, brought a message. His subject was taken from Galatians 6. His subject was "Sowing and Reaping." His grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Caro, are very proud of him. He left Sunday evening for home.

News come to Lubbock last Saturday that Mr. Perry Jackson passed away. He was better known as Undertaker Jackson. He was the brother-in-law of Sidney Hall. Mr. Hall left Sunday to attend funeral services in Dallas on yesterday (Wednesday).

Mrs. John Ella Savage lost a sister in Arkansas last Saturday. Let us not forget to whisper a prayer for her and others. Among others who are bereaved this week include: the Ludd, Bascus, Savage and Hall families.

Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, lost his mother last week. She was buried last Saturday. His son, Allen Davis, is a patient in Lubbock General Hospital, suffering from broken bones from an accident during the big snow.

Mr. Crowell Johnson is very ill at Methodist Hospital. Let us pray for him.

The Joy Bible Class, which is conducted by Mrs. D. M. McKeever at 2104 Birch Avenue, will have a meeting on Saturday, December 20, at the New Hope Baptist Church, beginning at 7 p. m. Mrs. McKeever has done a wonderful job with this Bible Class. She loves children and will go out of the way to get them. Come out and

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Galatians 5:25  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 A. M.  
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Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 P. M.

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B. T. T. .... 8:00 P.M.  
Night Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke into love and to good works - not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as in the manner of some; but exhorting one another, and in such the way, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

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Fanciful treats grace the holiday table

There's nothing like the holidays for extra-special elegant or "just plain fun" desserts and snacks. "Torte de Menthe" and "Rum-Nut Balls" will grace the holiday table with eye and appetite appeal.

**TORTE DE MENTHE**

1/2 cup green candied cherries, chopped  
1/2 cup Leroux Creme de Menthe, White  
2 cups heavy cream, chilled in a large mixing bowl  
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar  
2 8-inch chocolate cake layers, cooled (use a mix or your favorite recipe)  
Chocolate shavings (run a vegetable peeler across a slightly warm chocolate bar to form shavings)

In a small bowl combine the cherries and Leroux Creme de Menthe; let marinate one hour. Whip heavy cream and sugar together until stiff; fold in the cherry mixture.

Split the two cake layers and carefully spread 1/4 of the whipped cream mixture between the layers and on top of the cake.

Top with chocolate shavings and refrigerate until ready to serve.

**RUM-NUT BALLS**

2 cups finely crushed wa-

nilla wafers  
2 cups finely chopped walnuts  
2 cups confectioner's sugar  
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

Shape into 1-inch balls and roll in additional confectioner's sugar if desired. Refrigerate in airtight container. Makes 34 cookies.



**MATCH THE SPIRIT** of holiday celebrations to these spirited desserts. Both the "Torte de Menthe" and "Rum-Nut Balls" are pretty, luscious and festive.

1/2 cup melted butter  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup Kourico Gold Rum

Combine wafers, walnuts, confectioner's sugar and cocoa in a bowl.

Stir in butter, vanilla and Kourico Gold rum.

Festive dessert fare with spirited accents

Certain holiday traditions are always special. Fruitcake, a holiday treasure, takes a life-or-death new life with Sabra. For festive sipping, serve "Minty Eggnog" with Rourico Rum and Vandermint.

**SABRA FRUITCAKE**

1 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
6 eggs, separated  
1 cup orange marmalade  
1/2 cup Sabra  
3 cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon allspice

1/2 teaspoon more  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 cups raisins, plumped in hot water  
2 cups dried fruit, coarsely chopped  
2 cups glacé fruit  
2 cups hazelnuts  
1 cup pecans or walnuts  
1/2 cup flour for dredging

Cream butter and sugar until light. Add egg yolks and beat until very fluffy.

Combine marmalade and Sabra.

Toss flour, baking powder, salt and spices to mix.

Add flour and liquid alternately, mixing well. Dredge fruits and nuts with

remaining flour and add to batter.

Grease two 1 1/2 quart soufflé dishes or loaf pans and line with waxed paper.

Divide the batter into the pans.

Put a shallow pan of water on the bottom of a preheated 275° F. oven.

Bake the cakes about 3 hours or until they test done.

**MINTY EGGNOG**

6 eggs, separated  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups heavy cream  
2 cups milk  
2 cups Rourico White Rum  
1/2 cup Vandermint Whipped cream  
Nutmeg

Beat the egg yolks with 1/2 cup of the sugar until light and thick.

Beat the whites until stiff; gradually add remaining sugar



**THIS RICH AND COLORFUL HOLIDAY CAKE** features Sabra, imported liqueur. A perfect companion is a frothy eggnog with Rourico Rum and Vandermint.

and continue beating until stiff and glossy.

Fold the whites into the yolks. Stir in cream, milk, Rourico Rum and Vandermint.

Pour into a punch bowl and garnish with whipped cream and nutmeg.

Makes about 24 servings, 4 ounces each.

Questions and answers: energy and the portable electric appliance

As our energy sources become more precious, it becomes increasingly important to make efficient use of our energy in all phases of family life, including food preparation.

Oster, manufacturer of small appliances, is making an effort to not only develop economical appliances, but also efficient operating procedures and energy information to help consumers make wise buying decisions and get the most from their energy dollars.

The following are questions commonly asked by consumers, with answers designed to help clarify the role of the small electric appliances in the total energy picture.

**Q. Are small appliances big energy users?**

**A. No.** As the name implies, small electric appliances use very little energy. The cost of using them is a fraction of a cent per recipe.

Generally, small electric appliances will do specific tasks more efficiently than a gas or electric range. A small electric appliance, such as the Oster "Super Grill" Electric Griddle, can do certain cooking jobs more efficiently than your range.

**Q. How can we use small appliances to help save energy?**

**A. Rather than using the whole oven or range top to prepare a single meal, it is more efficient to use small appliances designed specifically for a particular task.**

For instance, a small electric appliance, such as an Automatic Egg Cooker/Poacher, will do a more efficient job of cooking eggs than your range.



**Q. What do we look for when purchasing an energy efficient cooking appliance?**

**A. Choose one with a thermostat.** A thermostat controls the temperature and therefore the amount of energy used to cook your meal. This helps save energy because you do not use more electricity than you need.

It is also a good idea to choose an appliance that has more than one use. This is a wise investment because of its versatility.

You can use the appliance to save you energy in many ways. The Oster "Fritter" Deep Fryer, for instance, also serves as an all-purpose cooker, and its variable heat control helps to conserve energy.



**Q. How can we use our small electric appliances more efficiently?**

**A. Whenever possible prepare a complete meal-in-one, such as a breakfast of eggs and bacon on an electric grill. This saves the energy used to heat several range top burners.**



Always be sure to turn an appliance off when not in use and unplug the cord from the electrical outlet.

With any appliance, always read the recipe/instruction leaflet and follow the manufacturer's instructions for its use. Take proper care of your appliances for maximum efficiency.



By Mrs. Douglas

**Chicken Monte Carlo**  
Cooking for one? Don't settle for a frozen TV dinner when you can have this delectable dish. Our recipe is enough to serve two or to provide one with delicious leftovers.

1 chicken breast, halved and boned  
1 can sliced pineapple  
1/4 tsp. flour  
1/4 tsp. basil  
1/4 tsp. tarragon  
1 tbs. butter  
2 thin slices cooked ham  
2 slices Munster cheese  
1/4 cup dry white wine

Rinse chicken. Pat dry. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine flour, basil and tarragon. Roll chicken in mixture and coat lightly. Heat butter in skillet. Brown chicken 10 minutes on each side over moderate heat. Arrange one slice pineapple, ham and cheese on chicken breast. Reduce heat, cover and cook 3 minutes, or until cheese melts. Remove chicken to serving plate. Add wine and reserved pineapple juice to skillet. Raise heat and boil, stirring constantly, until mixture is reduced by half. Pour over chicken and serve immediately. For a dressy accompaniment try buttered brown rice tossed with sliced almonds, peas and sautéed mushrooms. A glass or two of chilled white wine provides the finishing touch.

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## Recapture the memories of spring by whipping up a mid-winter picnic indoors

The bleak weather syndrome you're laments in by the still and idyllic days spent lounging outdoors are a too-distant memory. Don't just sit and watch the snow pile up; recapture warm weather spirits with an at-home, mid-winter picnic.

Invite a few couples over for a picnic style feast. Although you can't take this spread outdoors, with a little ingenuity you can transform your den or living room into spring. Some dainty decorations are an inexpensive option, a few houseplants, even a kite hung from your ceiling (or wall hook) will set the mood.

To complete the mood, use a checkered tablecloth — it's synonymous with picnics. You can spread it on the living room floor if you want to really get into the "spring" of things.

### Picnic fare

For the simplest picnic menu, you could select thick sand-

wiches or French bread, macaroni salad, assorted pickles (dill, sour, sweet, gherkin) and relishes (diced zucchini, olives, carrots, celery, radishes). For a more substantial meal, try serving cold, barbecued chicken breasts (see recipe below), crusty French bread and eggplant or zucchini appetizers (you can get both in cans, or from deli and grocery stores).

### CHICKEN BREASTS WITH V.O. BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 1/2 chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup Seagram's V.O.
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 clove garlic (crushed)
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon

### Worcestershire sauce

- 1 tablespoon salt
  - 1 dash pepper
- Set chicken breast aside. Over medium heat, bring the rest of the ingredients to a boil, stirring.

Lower heat and simmer the sauce for ten minutes.

Yields approximately 2 cups. Broil chicken as usual, basting continuously with barbecue sauce.

Add these refreshing, picnic-perfect drinks to your menu:

### V.O. PICNIC MIST

- 2/3 cup Seagram's V.O.
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- Crushed ice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grenadine

In shaker container, combine all ingredients.

Shake well to blend.

Strain into stemmed cocktail glasses over crushed ice.

Makes 2 cocktails.

### V.O. BLACKBERRY PIZZ

- 1/2 cup Seagram's V.O.
- 1/2 cup club soda
- 1 ounce blackberry flavored brandy
- 1 ounce lemon juice

Shake V.O., blackberry fla-

avored brandy, sugar and lemon juice with ice.

Strain into tall glasses filled with crushed ice. Top with club soda. Garnish lemon slice. Makes 2 cocktails.

This picnic should be just the thing to combat winter lethargy. Don't forget some background music from your radio or stereo.

### Old Fashioned Turkey & Dressing Cranberry Sauce Green Beans Hot Rolls - Butter Fruit Cup Christmas Cookie 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, December 18

### Hamburger on Bun Pickles - Mustard Shredded Lettuce French Fries 1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, December 19

### Chicken Fried Steak Mashie! Potatoes Gravy English Peas Hot Rolls - Butter Cake 1/2 pt. Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Monday, December 15

### Chutneys Tossed Salad

Tuesday, December 16

Manager's Choice

Wednesday, December 17

NO CHOICE

Thursday, December 18

Manager's Choice

Friday, December 19

Manager's Choice

BREAKFAST

Monday, December 15

Peaches Buttered Toast/Jelly

Cereal 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, December 16

Grape Juice Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast/Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, December 17

Apple Juice Donut 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, December 18

Orange Juice Pancake w/Hot Syrup Sausage Pattie 1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, December 19

Pineapple Juice Cinnamon Roll 1/2 pt. Milk

## School Menu

### ELEMENTARY LUNCH

Monday, December 15

Corn Dog - Mustard Potato Rounds Spinach Peas 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, December 16

Surrito w/Chili Carrots Tossed Salad - Dressing Cornbread - Butter Jello w/Topping 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, December 17

CHRISTMAS DINNER

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# BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
Human Rights Activist

## LIFTING ONE'S WEIGHT

Not long ago I sat with a highly successful black man who shared with me some of what he felt to be his foundations for moving steadily ahead in spite of seemingly insurmountable odds. His spirit should be of inspiration to all and should be of particular interest to black Americans.

He told me the story of two men who were renowned weight lifters. They were asked to compete for what was perhaps the highest prize ever offered in the world. The

men were in near equality, skilled and capable as could be. The weights which they were competing to lift were such that, in order to raise them and stand erect, they would require practically every ounce of their strength.

One man, when the beginning bell for the match was sounded, brought to his mind all of the heavy weights which he had lifted in the past. In this way, so he felt, the present weight might seem relatively light. He tugged and tugged, but the enormous weight before him would not budge.

The other man said to himself: "I must free my mind from everything, except the task at hand. In this way I can give every ounce of my strength to the lifting of this present weight."

For a moment, it seemed as though he had become entranced. Then, suddenly, with his mind now cleared, the weight was lifted from the floor. The spectators sat stunned, as they saw inch by inch the heavy weight steadily rising until this heroic man could stand at last erect. The man who had cleared

his mind of all of the difficulties of the past had become the one to win the world's greatest prize.

"This has been my most important key to moving steadily ahead," the successful black man said. He added: "When we let yesterday's problems—or even the past centuries' burdens—weigh us down, we are trapped and stymied from the start. Neither dreaming nor fantasizing about yesterday will make for a bright tomorrow...or today."

Almost needless to say, I

was deeply moved by what this obviously inspired and inspiring person had to say.

In a personal sense, I thought of the countless would-be lifters to my own life whom I had encountered on the way to the tasks at hand simply because I had become locked in the past.

Then I thought of the words of an old black spiritual which were a reminder of the need to keep "making things." The well-known image of the black yam in involvement slowly moving in an almost "Digger" fashion was suddenly transformed by a new light.

The slow movement of those who were enslaved was not laziness but rather the keeping of a deeply purposeful pace which would guarantee survival and, at the same time, conserve one's energies for the continuous lifting of each new day's well-nigh crushingly heavy weights.

In this way, my mind moved from the person: to

the social meaning of the story which my friend had to tell both in his words and by the sheer impact of his wisely chosen commanding presence.

For black Americans—long held in low social status and considered by oppressor economic, educational and political disabilities well known to all—this man seemed to have a freshly compelling message of hope.

I asked him personally: "How does your approach to present problems relate to the needs and aspirations of black people as a group for too long oppressed?"

His quiet answer came like a bolt of lightning coupled with the roar of thunder: "You simply cannot move ahead while bearing the grief and afflictions of the past."

"Granted that our grievances are unprecedented in terms of the enormities to which they bear a stubborn and unrelenting witness, we still, as a group, must rise above

the past. Those who may appear to consent, in any way whatsoever, to lift it as what we must lift and cultivate in ourselves; the position will to keep looking and seeing steadily ahead."

All of us may take heart, in a variety of potentially rewarding ways, from this man's quiet but majestic spirit. It had enabled him to lift, almost majestically, the countless weights with which he had been confronted.

For black Americans, especially, this man's persistent determination to look to the future and to carry an excess baggage forward must come to represent a crucial and massive re-awakening.

In a characteristically black "old folks" fashion, my friend concluded by quoting what he said were his favorite words from the Scriptures: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and looking forward to those things which are ahead... , press toward the mark for the prize

of our high calling."

## Would You Believe...

Cinnamon is second only to pepper as America's favorite spice.

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25	2,500	160 to 1	32 to 1	4 to 1
10	21,000	70 to 1	14 to 1	2 to 1
5	700	14 to 1	3 to 1	2 to 1
3 Star 50s	1,500	30 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1
2 Star 50s	2,250	22 to 1	4 to 1	2 to 1
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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 to unsung heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The Chicago Heights, Illinois Suburban Standard has editorialized on "Why Black Communities Decay." Their words may be instructive to us all:

Black communities are highly dependent on personal physical labor as the major source of wages, whereas a relatively large proportion of white income derives from capital intensive activities that are wealth producing as opposed to simply wage producing. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is that black communities, because of the intensity of their dependency on labor, are far more vulnerable to downward shifts in the economy than are white communities. Furthermore, since white communities control vital aspects of the economy and social policies that are designed to prevent the loss of capital as opposed to jobs.

Such behavior (withholding investment capital, delaying capital construction and expansion), while lessening the risk of capital loss, may intensify recession and lead to reducing jobs and consequently the major sources of income for black communities.

Banks and large corporations frequently make decisions that call for the "transfer of capital" from one community to another. This occurs most frequently in communities with predominantly black or minority populations.

The abandonment of Dixie Square by businesses was based upon the fact that national franchises could make a greater profit elsewhere not because they were losing money. They were not making as much money as they thought they should.

The results are: a loss of jobs within the community, a loss of tax revenues, residents must leave the community to shop and the creation of gigantic eyesores. All of these will have a negative impact upon the city of Harvey and surrounding municipalities.

The point that too many people miss is businesses and banks make conscious decisions to leave a community.

It is their leaving that causes the blight and decay. It is not the fact that someone black moves in. It is done, to black, poor white and other minority communities because they are politically the weakest. They (the victims) are in turn blamed for their own situations.

The Little Rock-Jacksonville, Arkansas Southern Mediator tells of shamefully inadequate housing for blacks. Black Americans increasingly have been concerned about the loss of ownership of land and housing. A new emphasis upon home ownership rather than low cost rentals is being made. The following story is a part of the increasing discussion:

If patterns in Atlanta and Birmingham are representative of other cities in the South, new federally subsidized housing might as well have a big sign out front saying, "whites only," said Judy Currie, a researcher for the Southern Regional Council at a news conference in Atlanta recently. Currie referred to the findings of a report released by the Atlanta based civil rights organization that examines the federal government's major low-income housing for the poor in the South to be "shamefully inadequate."

The 11 states of the South have 47 percent of the nation's substandard housing and only 25 percent of the Section 8 housing units. Of the housing that is being newly built—not just adapted from existing housing—only 13 percent of the occupied units utilizing Section 8 subsidies are in the South.

In new housing construction for the poor, the SRC report shows blacks occupying old and inadequately maintained public housing while whites receive the new subsidized housing. Currie, author of the report, noted that in the past year, more than 700 apartments have been built for the poor in Fulton and DeKalb Counties in Georgia. Only 8 less than one percent have gone to blacks. All units built were for the elderly and over 50 percent of all elderly people in need of housing assistance in the Atlanta area are black. According to Currie, since 1975, only about 10 percent of all newly constructed housing for the poor in Atlanta have gone to blacks.

The Section 8 program grew out of the Nixon administration which pushed legislation through authorizing a new "free market" concept of the government providing financial assistance to private

contractors and landlords who supply housing for lower-income people. The program provides rental assistance to tenants with incomes below 80 percent of the median income.

"The failures of Section 8 are two-fold," states SRC executive director Steve Suits. "The program provides too little to too few in meeting the vast housing needs of the Southern poor and offers practically nothing to black families."

According to the report the most critical needs for subsidized housing are with large black families and those rural households.

Occupying Substandard Housing. Black households, occupy a disproportionate and increasingly large percentage of the substandard housing in the South—40 percent in 1960, 43 percent in 1970, and 48 percent in 1976. Yet, Currie estimates that less than 25 percent of the subsidized housing constructed in the last four years in the South has gone to blacks.

Our readers may wish to send congratulatory messages and messages of encouragement to the papers which report happenings of interest or concern to us. Such messages may be sent to the publishers, editors or other persons by simply addressing them, using the name of the newspaper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., 410 Central Park West PHC, New York, N.Y. 10025.

to shield the identity of the authors. Such a practice is highly unfair, especially so when it comes to black candidates for judgeships. Reliance upon such a practice for evaluating blacks for judges will guarantee continuation of the same old discrimination policies.

The NBA emphasizes that because the ABA has found 34 extremely well qualified lawyers for judges over the past years, does not erase its double standard qualification practices.

The NBA bitterly criticizes the ABA for beginning its report on Clemons by stating that "his undergraduate education at Miles College in Birmingham, which is a small black institution, did not prepare him well for a national law school such as Columbia, from which he graduated in 1968. He undoubtedly had to work very hard with great determination in order to have a successful law career." The NBA says this statement is an insult to every black college in America and every black American. Does the ABA have an aversion to

# Amarillo News

by  
Rev. Carl Jefferson  
Amarillo Reporter

Mrs. Sanders appreciated everyone who was present last Saturday night. The banquet was a great success.

Mrs. Irene Sanders, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Virginia Jackson, secretary.

Members of the Mount Zion Baptist Church sick members include Sisters Almeater Alexander, Margie Allen, Julia Hollings, L. A. Shorten, Theob. Gilbreath, Rosie Taylor and Brothers W. Lott, J. Carter, C. Kemp, and Brother Odden Hosea of Pampa. Rev. V. P. Perry is pastor.

A young man, a member of Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church, took time last week to talk to this reporter about his accomplishments in high school. He wanted to share this with the Lubbock Digest and readers. His name is C. M. Martin, Jr., an All District 3-AAAA for Palo Duro High School. He rushed 827 yards, and was the second leading runner in the district.

Martin was also a fullback, and is a junior. He spoke also about a classmate, Troy Smith, who also made All District. Smith was a wingback, and rushed 839 yards.

Every first Saturday, breakfast is served at Carter Chapel, beginning at 8 a. m. Family portraits are being taken Fellowship Hall for those who would like to have one

the virtue of hard work and determination? Does it place a high value on indolence and the lack of stamina?

In the six charges made against Mr. Clemons in the ABA report, upon cross examination, all but one were admitted by the ABA as being insignificant. Even the significant tax lien charge against Mr. Clemons, upon rigorous examination of Mr. Jones, the ABA witness, was based upon the subjected opinion of the witness rather than proof.

The NBA learned in September of 1979 that the ABA embarked upon its own investigation in order to present its evaluation to the Justice Department and the Senate. This was a scheme to disqualify these two prospective black judges. The ABA has greatly objected to being vigorously cross-examined about its presented evidence.

Continued Next Week

taken. The portraits are being taken by the Lone Star Company of Arlington, Texas.

After morning services on Sunday, December 7, a free dinner was served to members of Carter Chapel. After the dinner at 2 p. m., the General Mock Conference began.

Rev. Robert Humphrey is pastor of Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church.

The Eastern Star Banquet was held Saturday, December 6, at the Hilltop Learning Center. This event was sponsored by the Wonderful View Chapter No. 125 of Amarillo, Texas.

The Queen for 1981 was Mrs. Annie Dawn; second place, Mrs. Algie D. Smith; third place, Mrs. Bertha Nivens; fourth place, Mrs. Bibble J. Edwards; fifth place, Miss Tonya Parrish. Entertainment was furnished by the Amarillo Community Singers.

The New Hope Baptist Church will have a Candle Light Service on Sunday, December 21, at 6:30 p. m. The members of New Hope will have their Christmas Tree on Monday, December 22, at 7 p. m.

Rev. David Hill is pastor.

The New Zion Primitive Baptist Church had a dedication service for the new Fellowship Hall, located at 1338 N. W. 13th. Everyone had a wonderful time, and had a great service.

Rev. P. E. Armstrong, pastor of the Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church, brought the message. Rev. Cleason Frost read the scripture and prayer was offered by Rev. Crow.

Presentation of the Key to the Fellowship Hall was done by the president of the Baptist Extension Service, Rev. B. F. Edmonson, pastor.

If you would like to have some news about your organization or church, contact me by writing: P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

# Ruby Jay

Continued from Page 5

listen to her program. Tell others and bring them. You will glad you came.

Ladies be mindful of purse snatchers during the holiday shopping. Mrs. Romana Stokley Toines got her purse snatched last week. All of her important cards, nursing license, drivers license and her billfold were taken. Please be careful!

This writer would like to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Let us keep Christ in Christmas as we celebrate.

William H. Watson, III, an eighth grader, was selected to All Region band. He plays the trombone.

He is the son of Rev. & Mrs. William H. Watson, Jr.

# LEGISLATIVE ALERT!



FEDERAL SUPPORT FOR OIC

For merely a small fraction of the money spent by the federal government on job training programs, the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC's) have trained and placed in jobs some 500,000 disadvantaged persons in 15 years.

Founded by blacks under the leadership of the Rev. Leon Sullivan, Pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, the OIC now operates 150 centers in 47 states and in countries in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean.

The federal government does not fund OIC. But OIC seeks federal support and could hold the major enabling key to ending the Depression Era type of unemployment in the black community and the unconscionably high black youth unemployment

in particular.

Our readers are asked to write their congressional representatives requesting federal funding for the OIC program as the most advantageous and least complicated way of reducing the perilously high social costs of chronic black unemployment. Copies of your correspondence may be sent to your local OIC office.

You may write to your Congressmen and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Please congratulate them for their important work and let them know where Black America stands on crucial issues.

# Texas Tech Opportunity

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# FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

## BLACK LAWYERS ACCUSE ABA OF RACISM

The American Bar Association (ABA) which has a great influence on judicial appointments in the United States still practices racism. Until the 1950's, black lawyers were barred from membership in the ABA. While now admitting blacks as members, the association has not purged itself completely of racism.

The all-black lawyers organization, the National Bar Association (NBA) has challenged the ABA to discard its racism practices. They accuse the ABA of using a double standard in evaluating lawyers for judgeships. The association often ignores its own due process rules of interviewing prospective appointees when it comes to blacks.

This violation was greatly evidenced in the recent Federal Judicial appointments of Gray and Clemons of Alabama. The ABA's Judiciary committee filed huge reports with the Senate Judiciary committee, contending that these two former civil rights lawyers were unqualified. These reports considered largely "confidential hearsay" and newspaper clippings to substantiate their disqualifications.

The ABA violated its own criteria by presenting hearsay information to the Senate Judiciary without even allowing Gray and Clemons the opportunity to face their accusers, arguing that it was necessary

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