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NAACP Banquet Set For Saturday



Mrs. Lou Nelle Sutton

Highlighting this year's NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet will State Representative 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 Huston College, now Huston-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 120, 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 her district for use as a state office complex, the first outside the Capitol City of Austin. Named for her late husband, the G. J. Sutton State Office Building was dedicated last year and several state agencies now occupy the beautiful complex.

Representative Sutton currently serves as Chairman of Budget and Oversight on the Committee of Retirement and Aging and in prior terms has served on other committees including Human Services and Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Liquor Regulations.

An effective legislator, she is known throughout the state as a dedicated humanitarian and a fighter for equal rights.

Her political and civic awards are numerous including "Woman of the Year", "Citizen of the Year", "Outstanding Services", "Outstanding Legislator" as well as many achievement awards from groups including the National Council of Negro Women, Inc.; the NAACP; the National Order of Women Legislators; the University of Texas at Austin and San Antonio, Huston-Tillotson College; the Elderly of Texas; the City of San Antonio and the State of Texas.

Representative Sutton is a member of numerous civic and social organizations including Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, St. Paul United Methodist Church, life member of the NAACP, the Democratic Women of Bexar County, the National Order of Women Legislators, the National Independent Funeral Directors Association, Links, Incorporated, and serves on the Board of Directors of agencies and organizations too numerous to mention.

She is constantly in demand for speaking engagements throughout the state, having spoken to groups at Bishop College in Dallas, at Huston-Tillotson College, the University of Texas at San Antonio and Austin, the Texas State Association Black Social Workers, statewide branches NAACP, the American Association of University Professors, and the State Convention of Real Estate Brokers, the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., and numerous religious, political, social, civic and military groups.



"Miss Black Lubbock" -- Cynthia Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ball of Lubbock, was crowned Miss Black Lubbock last Saturday evening at the Dunbar-Struggs High School Auditorium. She is a 19 year-old Texas Tech University student, majoring in Telecommunications.

Memorial Fund Set Up



Michael L. Sheppard

Family members and friends have set up a Memorial Fund at the First National Bank for Michael L. Sheppard who was shot and killed last month by a Lubbock Police Officer. Persons interested in contributing to this fund may send a check or money order to the: Michael L. Sheppard Memorial Fund, c/o First National Bank, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Booth Fee Changed For Juneteenth Celebration

In a meeting last Thursday night, the members of the Lubbock Emancipation Juneteenth Committee changed the fees for renting booths at this year's celebration.

According to Harold M. Chatman, president, "The members voted to reduce the fees on all booths. Fees for booths this year will be: $35.00, instead of $50.00, for those persons selling goods or services; and for those non-selling items the price will remain at $20.00."

Persons interested in securing a booth will have until Saturday, June 11th. For more information, contact Mr. Chatman at 747-1868.

An important meeting of the committee will be held tonight, Thursday, June 9th, at 7:30 p. m., Mae Simmons Community Center.

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

Activities will began 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.

Community Service Awards

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present an outstanding man and woman in its' Ninth Annual Community Service Awards Program. This event will be held in the Parkway Neighborhood Center located 905 North Quirt on Friday, June 17th at 8 p.m.

Waddington Agency Sponsors Tennis Tournament July 15th

Waddington Advertising Agency will hold its 2nd Annual Charity Tennis Classic during two weekends in July: Friday, July 15 from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., Saturday, July 16 from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., Sunday, July 17 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Friday, July 22 from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., Saturday, July 23 from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sunday, July 24, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The tournmanet will be held at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th and is open to everyone.

Registration is $20.00 per person and must be received at the agency by 5:00 p. m. July 1st. Forms may be mailed or delivered in person to Waddington Advertising, 3415 73rd, Lubbock, Texas 79423. Attn: Sarah Wise. Registration fee must be included. The fee covers the entire two-week tournament and includes a Waddington Classic t-shirt.

Due to a limited number of courts, places will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Entries received after all brackets are filled will be refunded.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Women's Protective Services of Lubbock.

Pastor's Fifteenth Jubilee

New Jeausalem Baptist Church, 3524 East Broadway will be having their pastor's Fifteenth Jubilee Anniversary Services with pre-opening service on Sunday, June 26, 1983 at 2:45 p.m. and Anniversary Service on Sunday, July 3, 1983 at 2:45 p.m. There will be several guest churches on both dates. The public is cordially invited.



Adolphus Cleveland Pastor

Local Youth Attends Special Olympics



Clarence B. Garner

Clarence B. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Garner of 2815 East 8th St., Lubbock, Texas was in Austin, Texas on May 23rd to run in the Special Olympics. They did the long jump, the shuttle and ran the relay. The trip was enjoyed very much by Clarence as well as all of his classmates who also attended the Special Olympics. Clarence was especially pleased to bring home two first place gold medals.

West Texas Sing Out

Native Land is a new non-profit organization in our city which promotes fun activities for the family as well as informative programs in the areas of music, heritage, ecology, and nature.

Membership meetings are held the second Saturday of each month, 10:00 a.m. at Native Land Headquarters, 2610 East 19th Street. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

Native Land will sponsor the West Texas Sing Out, Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m. to midnight, Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. Eight acts will provide an evening of musical enter-

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Phillip Morris Contributes To UNCF



ALL FOR SAVING MINDS -- Philip Morris Incorporated continued its support for the United Negro College Fund recently by making a contribution of $80,000.

Hugh Cullman (left), Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U.S.A., made the presentation to Thomas A. Wyman (center), President and Chief Executive Officer of CBS Inc. at the UNCF's 39th Anniversary Dinner in New York recently. Mr. Wyman accepted on behalf of the Fund's Board of Directors, on which both he and Mr. Cullman are members.

Christopher F. Edley (right), Executive Director of the UNCF, will make certain the funds go toward the education of low-income students at the 41-member colleges that make up the Fund.

Since 1956, Philip Morris has contributed some $1.2 million to the Fund and its member colleges. To the UNCF slogan "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," Mr. Cullman has added "and a wonderful thing to save.

New York -- The United Negro College Fund was the recipient recently of checks totaling $80,000 from Philip Morris Incorporated, bringing the total contribution by Philip Morris towards the education of black college students throught the UNCF and its member colleges to $1.2 million.

The contributions came during the 39th Anniversary Dinner of the UNCF at the Waldorf Astoria.

Before an audience of more than 1,500, Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U.S.A., told UNCF Executive Director Christopher F. Edley that "these checks from Philip Morris are tangible -- and negotiable -- evidence of our commitment to the UNCF."

Mr. Cullman said that the contributions "are further proof of our belief in the appropriateness of educating all young Americans. The fact that these funds will help the educational process for young Black Americans makes it just that much more appealing to us.

"You have the unbending and enduring support of Philip Morris," Mr. Cullman said. "Financial, of course, but more important, you have management's assurance of belief in what you are doing."

Since 1956, Philip Morris contributions to

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State Boys School Closed

by
Bob Tieuel, Jr.

Boley, Ok -- The dust hasn't settled over the decision to close the Boley State Boys School as a juvenile facility and make it a prison. Two state senators were threatening to file a lawsuit in Oklahoma County District Court, protesting the closing without a public hearing. Senators E. Melvin Porter (D-Oklahoma City) and John Young (D-Sapulpa) called the action unconstitutional.

Governor Nigh thanked the Human Services Commission for adopting his recommendation that Boley be closed and transfered to the Corrections Department.

Corrections Director Larry Meachum stated to the **Digest** that plans called for operating a minimum-security prison during the first year.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You



by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative

Social Security Credits

Women who stop working to raise a family or for other reasons should remember that any Social Security credits they have already earned will remain on their Social Security earings record. If they return to work, any additional credits they earn will be added to their record.

"This rule applies to both men and women, but it may be of more significance to women who decide to remain at home while their children are young.

However, the amount of a person's benefits may be affected if he or she stops working. "Since the amount a person eventually receives is based on covered earnings over a period of years, a person who has several years of low or no earnings would be entitled to a lower benefit than would be the case if he or she had worked continuously."

Additional information about Social Security benefits can be obtained from the Lubbock Social Security office, located at 1611 - 10th Street. The telephone number is 743-7381.

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 the tenant's surrender of 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 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 may be liable for three times the rent and attorney's fee.

The tenant's obligation is to furnish the landlord with a written copy of your forwarding address. You may also have to give advance notice of your moving out if such a requirement is underlined or printed boldly in your rental agreement.

If a tenant shows the landlord acted in bad faith in retaining the security deposit, he or she may recover $100 plus three times the amount of deposit withheld plus attorney's fee.

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YWCA News

The American Red Cross will be offering an Advanced Lifesaving Course through the YWCA June 13 - July 1. The scheduled time will be Monday and Tuesday - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. and Friday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. There will be no make-up classes.

Requirements:

15 years or older, swim 500 yards using the following strokes - crawl, elementary backstroke, breaststroke, sidestroke, and backcrawl.

The fee will be $20.00 plus book fee.

For additional information call YWCA 792-2723.

Foster Care Homes Needed

Subsidized 24-hour foster care homes needed for pregnant adolescents. On-call homes will receive monthly subsidy, plus daily board rates when adolescent is placed in home. Two or three spaces desired. **Application deadline June 15th.** Phone Catholic Family Service, Inc. at 765-8475 for application and further information.

Reading Rodeo

Reading Rodeo is the theme of the 1983 Summer Reading Club sponsored by the Lubbock City-County Library. Scheduled from June 6 -July 16, the program involves children in grades 1-6.

Come and check us out this summer!

For a full schedule of activities, call the library at 762-6411 ext. 2828.

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist

by Annie Gilbert

Sunday, May 29, 1983. Pleasant Home services were as usual beginning with Sunday School and throughout the day.

Sister Madie A. Johnson taught a great lesson the subject was "Paul In Rome." Acts 28:11-23. She really and truly taught beautifully.

Devotional service was led by Deacon Jim Colby and Brother Mack Porter. Brother Porter read II Corinthians 7. The Choir sung praises from their heartsf and souls to the glory of God. Rev. James read I Corinthians 13:1-11.

Altar prayer was spiritually prayed. Rev. Kelly poured his heart out to the glory of God.

During 11 a.m. service, our pastor, Rev. Kelly, delivered a wonderful sermon "Joy in The Cemetery," St. John 20:1-18. In was food for the thought. I mean good spiritual food and moving.

Our 24th year revival was May 31-1 through June 5, 1983. Rev. Sister L.E. Moore of Dallas, Texas was the conductor.

The Jr. Matrons' program was a great success. The Soul Seekers and Spiritual Wonders of Lubbock really sung praaises from their hearts and souls to the honor and glory of God. You that weren't here truly missed a blessing. God was in the midst and really moving.

Let's remember to pray for our sick and shut-ins and a speedy recovery.

We had seven beautiful visitors, Sister Frances Wright and family. Please come again at anytime. You are always welcome. Also Sister Jessie Underwood, from Pheonix, Arizona, visited with us. Come again!

Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor
Rev. John James, Jr.
Associate Pastor

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Today's generation go to the local movie house. They plant down four and even five dollars, load up with soft drinks and barrels of popcorn and go into the theatre where the seating is 300-500 thereabouts. They sit down and face the screen, dark until the lights get into action. The movie feature starts following an interminable series of "trailer announcements" of coming attractions (or features playing one of the other screens in the complex) and that's it. Period. Too bad. They don't know what they've missed.

A lot of us "Senior Citizens" are guilty of talking about the Good old Days, it's true. But, there were good things (and bad things) and movie-going was a romantic experience, a memorable date in those days. The movie house usually sat 2,000-3,000 seats (at prices considerable lower than today's outrageous take for very minor product --- for the most part). There was a screen feature that ran about 90 minutes up to two hours (that was a BIG one), the stars were glamourous in the 1930-1950 periods. On the bill was a newsreel of events, a cartoon, perhaps a Fitzpatrick travelogue, a coming attraction trailer.

In some of the larger cities the movie places, were just that. They were lavishly decorated, lots of red and gold and sometimes marble pillars in the vast lobby. In front of each screen was a curtain that parted and closed as each presentation came on, real theatre stuff.

In the metropolitan cities the houses were awesome. The film fare might be augmented by a stage show, vanderville acts and tabloid six thematic programs. Those shows headlined the stars of the stage in person: Sally Rand, Sophie Tucker, the Duncan Sisters ("Topsy and Eva"), Burns and Allen, Jack Benny etc and etc. Even the Hiltons, the girl Siamese twins, had an act on the circuit. These stage packages were tour cross-country. Playing a week or two in some places, others only one night. They had class and they were entertainment.

I often look back fondly on those happy days, those adventurous days. They're gone now. Most of the stars, too. The houses has been torn down, or cut into halves and even quarters. The balcony is gone (with its loge seats, a few center more by but like loungers). You could smoke in the balcony, too.

Main like films ran first as road shows, reserved seats, then came back to play at "popular prices" later on.

Ah yes, those were the days. Now we have the movie house to suit the fare. Small, cramped, films overlong and dull, profanity and nudity rampant more than less. We are in the season of mediocrity in virtually every phase of our daily living, not just movies and the theatres, but on television, name it, you got it.

Enough of that. Don't forget that "South Pacific" (live) plays two weekends at the Civic Center Theatre downtown presented by the Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, with the Lubbock Arts Council. It starts June 15, followed later by "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Anything Goes."

Faith First Baptist

Morning services were as usual. The Sunday School lesson was "Aaron: Spokesman and Priest," Exodus 4:4-16, 27-30; 17:9-13; 28:1-3. Background scripture 4:10-17, 27-31; 17:8-13; 28:1-4; 32:1-6; Leviticus 8-6-12; Numbers 20:22-29.

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Morning worship started with devotion. Bro. G. Jackson and Bro. R. Portee led devotional prayer. The intermediate choir sung wonderfully. Presenting the message of the day was our pastor. His text was "God's Cheerleaders," Matthew 9:1-2, 14:22,27 and John 16:32-33.

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We'd like to acknowledge our visitors and to welcome you all again.

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Let us continue to pray for all of our sick ones in our community.

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The Brotherhood presented a program at 3 p.m. with president George Jackson in charge. The Brothers theme was "Brother's of the Bible" which was wonderfully discussed. Guest speakers were Bro. John Wallace and Bro. White. We were glad to have Mrs. Ann Wallace and Rev. Hicks visiting with us this afternoon.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Unions Have Out Lived Their Usefulness!!

by
Eddie P Richardson

In Lubbock, Texas, unions do not fit in this writer's opinion. The unions have out lived their usefulness in Lubbock, Texas and across the nation.

Unions had a good beginning and served a good purpose, for examples -- like combating slave labor, acquiring decent benefits for workers, combating bad working conditions at the work place, and, in general, protecting the worker. But as all good movements, greed, power and corruption invaded the top leadership and now the workers suffers.

Key union bosses have been bought out, sold out, and corrupted, and guess who sufferes -- Business, Industry, and most of all, the Workers. The non-union worker needs to learn a lesson from their unionized counterparts with their attitudes and non-productivity. A lot of them will be tossed by the way side for non-production, including using the telephone too much, idlenessd and bad attitude. They have this madeism. Or they need me and cannot do without me. For their own sake, they need to rethink the situation. They are walking on thin ice.

With the economy in the shape it is in, a lot of small and independent businesses will fold or become employless because of non-productivity, idleness, too much use of the telephone while working, no ambition and pride, plus initiative. Every employee should realize and think about everytime you sit around doing nothing, being non-productive, having no initiative, and drawing a large salary for nothing -- there are hundreds of people out there who want your job and can and will do a lot better. In most cases, will even work for less than you are getting.

From a personal experience, good qualified help is hard to find. It appears as though you always get the other kind. People want money; want you to leave them alone and not tell them what to do and try to sue you if they can't tell you what to do. For all those mediocre people, a word to the wise, this is an employers market. There are people who need jobs; pluse people in the community who are willing to do a much better job you. Think about it, businesses, i. e. conglomerates, small and independent, have financial problems and they are going to spend their dollars in a way to get more for each one. Businesses can't afford to spend good money for bad or no results anymore.

June 22nd, at our Fifth Market and Consumer Seminar, we will address this and other issues such as what it takes to go into business and what it takes to stay in business. Also: Funds, and where and how to get them and to manage them after you get them. Job finding and keeping techniques will be a panel of interest to many. There will be much more discussion in these areas and others come Wednesday, June 22nd. Make plans to be there at the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, 2971 Avenue A, beginning at 8:30 a. m. You will be glad you attended this seminar if you are an employer, employee, own your own business, want to own your own business, or just want to be informed on what's going on. See you there!!

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Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisom in a recent commencment address at one of Americas leading institutions of higher learning told young people: "Remember in life, you will get what you deserve and deserve what you get."

With the economy being like it is and many people jobless, think about this -- "there are jobs, but will you work?" People are looking for jobs everyday. Some of them are looking for yours. Why miss use it and abuse it? Think about this seriously!!

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Remember the Freedom Fund Banquet on Saturday evening, June 11th. Support the Juneteenth activities this year. Harold Chatman and Rick Childress, this year it is up to you. Last year's effort was a carry over one. Best of luck; hope you make it a high success.

June 19th is the only legal ethnic holiday in America. Thanks to State Rep. Al Edwards of Houston, Texas for getting through House Bill 1065. There a lot of ethnic observances across America, but Emancipation Day in Texas is the only legal ethnic holiday. Thanks to the great Black historian and his lovely daughter historian in Houston for supplying Representative Edwards the resources for making this historical event possible. Job well done!!

Representative Al Edwards is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at our Fifth Market and Consumer Seminar Wednesday, June 22nd. Please plan to be there. He is a great speaker and knowledgeable on politics and the economy as it applies to Blacks, minorities, poor people and others. More later!!

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Closing thought: In these times of bad economy, no business can afford to beg you to do what you are paid to do and pay you too!!

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Latest union goof: Safeway will put a lot of people out of work possibly. Nuff Sed!! People think, the job you asve may be yours. Right Kenneth May, A-J & Evening Journal!! Another of the few times agree, right? Ken, help is needed on the south side of the old Coronado Apartments. Thanks for your help on the northside!!

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Quote: If you think education is expensive; try ignorance!



Ringing The Bell



by
Bob Tieuel

From Boley, Oklahoma -- "The Black Capitol of the United States". War On Black Institutions Now On in Oklahoma -- It's good to be back home again in the largest all-black town in the U. S. We do not get back as often as we used to do but perhaps we are not as young as we were in the long ago. Thousands of Blacks made their way here over the weekend for the 25th annual rodeo from over the United States and there were many family reunions and services for Memorial Day, where many of our fathers and mothers sleep.

The one thing we noticed this year in this town that is nearly 80 years old, there were very few Whites and Indians that usually make their way here "rodeo time." Can the growing fight to close black Langston University at Langston, Oklahoma and the Boley State Training School here, incite greater division of thinking amongst people who in immediate previous years have grown together. For example, the powerful Daily Oklahoma newspaper said in an editorial recently:

The 101 page regents report praises the question Langston supporters don't like to discuss, namely the anachronism of a predominantly black school in a system of public colleges and universities that long since have been open to all qualified students, regardless of race or color.

"Anybody who believes Langston's main campus will ever attract any appreciable number of white students or faculty -- to comply with an arbitrary judicial conception of racial balance -- is living in a fantasy world. It's not even getting very many of Oklahoma's black high school graduates who go to college, most of whom prefer to enroll at the many other schools available to them." end of quote.

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William F. Buckley, Jr. Comments on Decision: "The U. S. Supreme Court decision in the matter of Bob Jones University is a crowd pleaser. The single dissent was from Justice William Rehnquist, but even he cold-shouldered what is surely the central issue: whether a college run by a religious insitution ought to have the right to make its own decisions in the matter of admissions policy, or for that matter anything else." end of quote.

Bob's reply: Mr. Buckley, even black colleges and universities that share in tax payer's money must meet certain guidelines if they want the public's money brother. Those institutions that do not accept government money can do as they darn well please and that is as it ought to be.

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Carl Rowan reports. "Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office recently told lawmakers that during the last three years there has been a dramatic increase in the proportion of America's children living in poverty. She said that more than one-fourth of all American children now live in or at the fringes of poverty, and that the great recent increase was brought on by high unemployment and by the soaring numbers of divorces and separations that leave millions of children in households where only one, or neither parent is present.

"The report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education was a bombshell for millions of Americans, as it should have been. If the non-education of these millions of youngsters of every race and class constitute a threat to America's security, is it not the federal government's job to step in .... and help keep America secure?" end of quote.

An Ideal College Education— It May Be Your Second Chance

The American public has been terribly—and almost perilously—slow in its recognition that the vast majority of the nation's adults—and not simply an elitist few—are in need of much more than an old-fashioned high school education.

We live today in what some observers are already calling a post-technological world. Yet we are educating our young people (and are providing continuing education for mature adults) for the needs of a post agricultural or industrial world which no longer exists.

Far-sighted educators of adults, however, are awaking to the realization that far-reaching new approaches to higher or continuing education must be made, if our colleges are to continue to be seen as appropriate instruments for preparing men and women adequately for life and livelihood pursuits.

One of the most basic—and yet quite simple—adjustments which our colleges must make is in the development of new forms of excellence-oriented outreach to the majority of the nation's adult population. These men and women all need the benefits of higher or continuing education in order to survive, compete, and prosper in the beginning years of the twenty-first century.

An exciting new approach to these conditions, which is both cost effective for colleges and entirely open-ended for the nation's mature adults, is represented by what is called the Accelerated College Program (or A-C-P).

A-C-P has come into being largely through the encouragement of Curriculum Concepts, Inc., a New York City-based firm which is the free world's largest independent developer of curriculum materials for textbook manufacturers. CCI's president, Reginald Powe, has noted: "In our work with educational concerns, we have discovered almost a complete void in educational avenues for mature, working adults who need 'a second chance' and for whom the traditional avenues for higher education have been both inadequate and inappropriate to the present and emerging needs in our times. We believe that the Accelerated College Program provides the kinds of answers which meet those needs."

The Accelerated College Program has been constituted to serve a number of colleges as a joint facility for the operation of their Adult Extension Division. This means that pooled faculty resources may be shared in such a way as to actually bring—perhaps for the first time in recent collegiate history—profits to the colleges which are involved, along with attractive faculty salary supplements, especially for those faculty who are open to a thoroughly developmental approach to their teaching work.

A-C-P functions chiefly by correspondence course work, thus enabling mature men and women to stay at home with their jobs and families and still "attend college" on a full-time basis. Students who are enrolled in A-C-P study year-round; and those who are diligent and disciplined—as A-C-P encourages and assists all of its enrollees in becoming—may be expected to complete their college work for the A.B. or the A.A. degree in the same number of years as traditional college students do.

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Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

Study Math or the Military

Educational Turmoil Toughens

Hope and a future are tied together. Religious thinkers believe "the sure sign that we have an authentic relationship with God is that we believe more in the future than in the past." That is powerful. Nevertheless, no person, christian or atheist, should not plan for the future. "A slow and halting recovery from a prolonged recession is expected for the world economy in 1983," states America's biggest bank, Bank of America in its global report.

The expected global recovery hinges upon economic progress in the United States, but the strength of the U. S. recovery is uncertain and "depends on increased consumer spending for major durable goods and new homes. Demand for these items is strongly influenced by consumer confidence, which continues to be adversly affected by high unemployment." In order for you not to be an unemployment figure after the turn-a-round which is currently turning to technology rather than smoke stack industries it's learn or burn.

In Britian they are sending their boys off to war. What has happened during the continual record high unemployment in England has been a search to reduce the joblessness at any cost. Results of a prolong unemployment policy. Just sending the boys to military service and presto - a drop will go in British unemployment rate. Right wing politicians believe this is an answer under the current administration is admiring it for afar.

Our White House tenants worship the Queen's whim. Having put a million of people on welfare, the White House is working now to get them a military job. Just so long as people are not killed in the process, little effort will be made by middle-class Americans to stop this sham.

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Letter to Editor

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Dear Editors:

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One can't help but feel that this city bends over backwards for the elites, but use subjugative tactics on the underclass. This situation explicitly illustrates a direct dis-regard for humanity and human worth. The only legitimate reason city officials could give Willie for tearing the house down with his personal artifacts remaining inside -- is that it was an emergency.

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A Tribute To A West Texas Soldier Of The Cross

The late Reverend E. J. Lott, presiding elder of the Abilene-Pecos District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church for nearly 30 years.
Born January 15, 1909 - Winona, Texas - Died February 3, 1983 - Abilene, Texas.

by
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315 S. Pecan Street - Pecos, Texas



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The Rev. Ernest John (E.J.) Lott served faithfully and well as a pastor, presiding elder, official delegate of the General Conference for 31 years and trustee of Texas College. He was ordained in 1937. 50 years of service spent in the Northwest Texas Conference.

He was affectionately known throughout the C.M.E. Church as "Father Lott", "E.J." and "the bishop of West Texas". It was reported several times that Brother Lott was the oldest in terms of service in the entire denomination.

Although Lott was not blessed with a great amount of formal literary training, he often boasted of the fact that his district had more pastors and ministers with college training than any other in the Lone Star State. He attended elementary school in Waters Bluff community and High School in Big Sandy in East Texas. He was instrumental in securing many scholarships for deserving young men and women to attend Texas College, Tyler, Texas, an institution of higher learning of the C.M.E. Church.

If there is any notable characteristic that marked the man it was that builder. For many years, the few churches is West Texas were members of the Ft. Worth Conference, sometimes requiring traveling hundreds of miles to attend an annual conference or district meet. And so upon assuming the leadership of the Abilene District, Elder Lott began the task of rebuilding churches at such points as Antioch in Abilene, Williamson Chapel in Breckenridge, Bethel in Albany, Fountain Chapel in Lamesa, St. Paul in Midland, Carter Chapel in Odessa and Friendship in Pecos, Texas.

Sometimes around June 1978 with the Northwest Texas Conference meeting in Lubbock, Texas, Rev. Lott asked Bishop C.D. Coleman to send me back to Pecos as pastor as we had agreed to do so after an absence of some twenty-five years. (He was my P.E. then) He told the Bishop that there remained at Friendship only a few who remained on roll and that the church faced heavy indebtedness. In about 18 months we paid all the bonded indebtedness.

We had been in Pecos only a shortwhile, when we received word that Brother Lott had suffered a severe stroke. He was retired in June, 1980. During the intervening years, he kept in constant touch with us by telephone and letters encouraging us to keep the faith and "hang in there" for "I know it is not easy but I know you can do it", Lott added.

"We plan to erect a Memorial tablet honoring Brother Lott here in the town "West of the Pecos" and the oldest black church in Reeves County", stated Pastor Tieuel to the Index. Persons interested in aiding in this effort should write him at P.O. Box 535, Pecos, Texas 79772.

Survivors included his mother, Mrs. Peters Lott of Winona; his wife Esther Young Lott of Campbell, three daughters: Christina Montgomery, Ernestine Hammond both of Abilene and Deanna McLine of Austin; two sisters, Lavannatt Benson of Wichita, Kansas and Velma Smith of Winona, a brother, B.J. of Abilene; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Elder Lott was buried in Waters Bluff cemetery, near Tyler, Texas.

Persons wishing to write or contact members of the Lott family may write Mrs. Ester Lott, 525 Cockrell Drive, Abilene, Texas 79601.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast members and friends met at 9 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood with Mrs. Mildred Bogus presiding in the absence of our presidents. This was a morning we will all remember for a long time.

Opening scripture was 123 Psalms.

Morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Mammie Lee Howard, "If My People, II Chronicles 7:14

If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselve, and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

The speaker said, until we humble ourselves and turn from wickedness, be a forgiving people, be real about serving the Lord, stop fighting to be on top to be the greatest in mans eyes, the Lord said greater works than he we shall do if we trust and follow him. Jermiah prayed "Oh, if my head was water and my eyes were a fountain of tears, I would weep both day and night for my people.

People, I sure wish you could have heard this lady. She spoke with great power and we liked that. She had a story to tell and did just that.

We love you Mrs. Howard.

Remarks were made by all.

Thought for the week: Beware of the danger of zeal without wisdom. Think about it.

Breakfast was served with one cook short but the food was grade "A" quality and enjoyed by all.

Are you hungry spiritually or physically? Come by and eat with people thats concerned about you eating properly.

Guests Mrs. Luzada Jones and Mrs. Mammie Lee Howard. We do appreciate you and you light up our lives. Come again.

Sick list: Rev. Stanley, Rev. M.J. Alexander, Mrs. Artie M. Washington and Mr. Andrew Williams. I am sure there are others out there that we failed to mention. Remember, God cares.

Bereaved family: The Alexander family.

Lord forgive us for the times we have been tongue tied when we should have spoken enthusiastically for what is true and right. Help us to become emotionally involved in the work of your **kingdom** as we may be in a soap opera **ball game or some organization** but direct us in our zeal by the wisdom that comes from a knowledge of your will as it is revealed in your **word.** Heal **our souls Lord** and our **bodies** we know will become strong and healthy. We pray in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

Prayer request was made also answer to prayer.

If you have a prayer need and seem not to be getting the answer, call or write where there are two or three touching and agreeing on all things. If you need some answers, write **Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, TX 79408** or call: **747-7326/762-1347.** God is the answer to all problems.

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Prayer Revival in mid-October. We would love to hear from some more pastors in our city that would like this Revival in your church and would also like to thank those that have already responded. "The righteous is on the march."

Can any good thing come out of Mazarith??

Closing prayer by Christine Hyson. Closing scripture II Chronicles 7:14 by Mrs. Mildred Bogus.

Next meeting place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bogus, 209 Beech.

Have a faith filld week and come and see in "83."

President M. Ward, vice president C.E. Fair, secretary C.E. Brown and reporter D. Hood.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Services at New Hope Baptist Church began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.

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Devotion was led by Deacons Swain and Givens.

The choirs were at their post and Sis. Barbara Boswell furnished the music for the choir during the absence of Garnett Lee.

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Pastor Nash message "The Scandal of Calvary," Matthew 26:26-35.

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Evening worship was at 7 p.m. Pastor Nash talked to us on what it means to be a christian from Galatians 2:20.

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All of the sick is much better. Let's continue to pray for and visit them.

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The Pastor's Aid is asking the church to help celebrate the birthdays of our Pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. S.C. Nash, on June 11th at 5 p.m. The party will be in the fellowship hall.

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Don't forget the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet at 7 p.m. June 11th.

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June 12th is Annual Youth Day. They will have service at 7 p.m. They are looking for support from the church. Each member is asked to pay $10.00.

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Rev. S. Seaberry will preach in Plainview, Texas on June 19th at Rev. Sneed's church.

Mrs. Earnestine Childress visited her brother, Meldon, in the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo on Memorial Day.

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Rev. W. H. Stephens who preached his first sermon on May 29th at 3 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church received his local licenses for preaching in the quarterly conference on Saturday night, June 4th by Elder W.O. Johnson.

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The Deaconess Board of New Hope Baptist Church will present a "Celebration of Father's Day in Song" on June 19th at 7 p.m. The featured singer will be Mrs. Johnnie Walker. Everyone is invited to be our guest for this program.

Sing Out

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tainment for the entire family. There will be an "open" microphone from 9:00-10:00 p.m. At this time, any member of the audience may perform. Admission to the event is free, but donations for the improvement of Headquarters are being accepted.

Gather up your friends and your musical instruments and come be a part of the fun.

"I Thank God For Jesus"

From Brother Morrison

Dear Love Ones, and Saints of God:

The Holy Spirit gave this writing in reference to the death of Michael L. Sheppard, telling us it didn't have to happen. I knew him since he was a baby. He grew up around me, and my living in the world of sin led him wrong. I was his uncle. This is not for his love ones only. I thank God I'm saved. Please read with your heart and soul. Let the love of Jesus come in and minister to you for a blessing. "Please!"

"A Letter From Michael"
"Lord, Please Give Me Another Chance"

Proverbs 29:18 - Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.

John 6:35 - Jesus said, I'm the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

Micheal said: "I grew up in this world, people telling me I'm free; I wanted so many things in life, but now it can't be.

You'll I haven't lived. This isn't right. I lost my life a little past midnight. "Lord, Please Give Me Another Chance."

I wanted to grow up and be like my uncles, and friends you see. They're real cool, and that's the way I wanted to be. They're doing it, and it looks like so much fun. Some of them even carrying a knife and a gun.

Matthew 15:14 - Jesus said, They be blind leaders of the blind, and if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.

"Lord, Please Give Me Another Chance.

John 8:12 - Jesus said, I'm the light of the world: he that follow me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

Lord, I'm crying out, and there's tears in my life. I didn't even make 21, and I ask why? Lord, Please Give Me Another Chance.

Romans 6:23 - Jesus said, the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

John 11:25-26 - Jesus said, I'm the resurrection, and the life. He that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

Lord, does that mean you're giving me another chance?

It won't be in that old body again. It's mixed up -- and full of sin.

Proverbs 20:11 - Even a child is know by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right.

Then I'm a sacrifice? A seed must die then be replanted. Give more love, please, Mothers and Gannys!

Proverbs 26:3 - A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back. Lord, Please Give Me Another Chance.

I am leaving my cousins and nephews - Travis Morrison, 4 years, James Hollins, 2 years, Jermey Morrison, 1 years, Kyron Morrison, Jr., 5 months, and my 8 month old nephew, Sheppard Markel.

Only the names changed, but not those precious blood cells. Things happen for a cause???Not b cause!

Ecclesiastes 3:2-3 - A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill, a time to heal, a time to break down, and a time to build up.

John 14:6 - Jesus said, I'm the way, the truth, and the life: No man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

Then, please hear me, Grandmothers, Grandfathers, Mothers,

cont thank God

Fathers, Uncles, Aunts, Sisters, Brothers, Cousins, and Friends. Please do this so I can live again.

Young Bloods, get right, and stand tall as a tree. Stand in the name of Jesus Christ, and ..... In Remembrance of Me.

Love Always,
Michael L. Sheppard

P.S. Proverbs 22:6 - Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

God is not through with us yet, please pray for the Sheppard Family always. Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided by **My Lord Jesus Christ.**

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Rev. Bruce Enge
Pastor

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Bible School ..... **7:30 p. m.**

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Y.P.P.U. ..... 4:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
Mid Week Services ..... 7:00 P.M.

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Still God Loves You

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School ..... **9:30 A.M.**
Morning Worship ..... **11:00 A.M.**
B. T. T. ..... **6:00 P.M.**
Night Service ..... **7:30 P.M.**

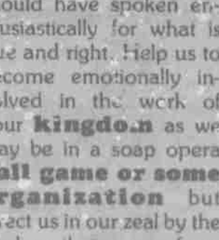
And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to Good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; But exhort one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.
Hebrews 10:24,25

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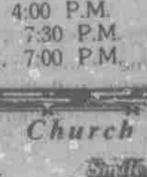
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Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Larry D. Slaughter, Assistant Pastor
Brother Billy Birden, Chairman



Rev. Leon Armstead
Pastor

— Church's Programs and Activities —
Sunday School ..... **10:00 a. m.**
Morning Worship ..... **11:00 a. m.**
Baptist Training Union (BTU) ..... **6:30 p. m.**
Evening Worship ..... **7:30 p. m.**
— Week Activities —
Mission ..... **Monday** ..... **7:00 p. m.**
Prayer Meeting ..... **Wednesday** ..... **7:00 p. m.**
Brotherhood Breakfast ..... **Saturday** **7-10**
Youth Program ... **Second Sunday** ..... **3:00 p. m.**
"Come Let Us Reason Together Saith The Lord"
Isaiah 1:18

The KITCHEN BEAT



Turkey Makes Any Barbecue Special

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.

Tired of chicken and steak? But need something simple for dinner? Want to barbecue, but don't want to fuss? Try grilling turkey! It doesn't have to be a whole Thanksgiving-type turkey meant for 20 people. Now there's a wide selection of turkey parts, smaller turkeys and conveniently sized turkey breasts that can be grilled with a minimum of preparation whether just for family or a few guests. Pound for pound, turkey provides excellent nutrition, very economically.

How do you grill a turkey? The ways are endless but the simplest is to roast it in a covered cooker. Just place a thawed and rinsed unstuffed turkey on the grill over hot coals; place a drip pan under the turkey to catch juices. Cover and cook until tender. Check coals after each hour and add more charcoal to avoid letting the temperature die down. Adding a cup and a half of beer (do not use "light") to the pan helps keep the bird moist while adding an extra spritz to the flavor.

A good fire is especially important when cooking larger cuts of meat. To build a hot fire, first stack briquets in a pyramid, then use a charcoal starter to ignite them. Once lit, wait 20 to 40 minutes, or until coals reach the grey-by-day or glowing-red-by-night stage. Then it's turkey time!

The already-stuffed frozen bird or the turkey breast can also be cooked on the covered grill with virtually no preparation time required. They are self-basting or you can add a glaze for flavor. With the stuffed turkey you can give it your own signature by removing the stuffing after cooking and adding chopped pecans, water chestnuts, soy or teriyaki sauces, chopped apricots, liquid smoke, pork sausage or whatever else springs to mind. The advantage is that's all you have to add, the tasty stuffing basics are already blended for you.

Place turkey in a 2-inch deep, disposable foil pan. Brush turkey with melted shortening, margarine or butter. Place on grill. Cover.

When turkey turns a gold brown, shield breast, neck and exposed stuffing with a tent of lightweight aluminum foil.

After about 3 hours of roasting, insert meat thermometer into center of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Thermometer should read 180°F to 185°F.

If your grill doesn't have a cover, try rotissing either a little turkey or a turkey breast. Since the breast is all white meat, it's perfect for basting with your favorite glaze. One tasty but simple combination blends a 16-oz. can of whole cranberry sauce with ½ cup of honey and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Whatever the glaze, be sure to place a drip pan under the turkey to prevent flare-ups when the glaze drips onto the coals. Brush the glaze on during the final 30 minutes of cooking time.

The experts provide these tips for preparing the turkey for the rotisserie:

Free legs and tail from tucked in position. Remove neck and giblets from cavities. Rinse turkey inside and out with cold water. Season cavities with salt. Return legs and tail to tucked position. Fold neck skin to the back.

Tie turkey firmly before placing it on spit. Tie legs together with a long piece of string. Pull ends of string around lower back, then along drumsticks to breast and around breast, wings and upper back. Be sure neck skin at back is caught under string. Tie another piece of string around bird over the thickest part of drumstick.

To balance turkey on spit, insert the spit through the tucked tail first. (Cut a slit in tail with knife before attempting to insert spit.) Run spit through cavity just below breast bone and out through neck skin. Secure turkey firmly with prongs at both ends. Test balance by turning spit slowly by hand. If necessary, remove and adjust spit. A poorly balanced bird will cause the rotisserie motor to overwork and wear out.

It is not necessary to baste a turkey on a rotisserie or under a covered grill. The bird's juices will drip onto the skin, resulting in self-basting. And the juices caught in the drip pan make delicious gravy. You may elect to use a glaze or sauce to vary the flavor. If so, it should be done during the last half-hour of cooking time.

One consideration in selecting which of the three types of turkey to barbecue will be time. When time is of the essence, choose the unstuffed turkey. Stuffing lovers may opt to cook their favorite dressing alongside the bird in an aluminum foil packet to hasten overall cooking. Another way to save time is to grill some sweet potatoes and vegetables while the turkey is roasting. The charcoal flavor will permeate squash, onions, tomatoes, corn, and potatoes and make them a perfect accompaniment to the tender, juicy turkey.

May is National Barbecue Month—and with these timely tips, courtesy of the *Barbecue Industry Association*, your barbecue is sure to be something special!

UNCF

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the UNCF and its member colleges have totaled more than $1.2 million. The recent donation earmarks $60,000 for the Fund's current campaign, with the other $20,000 representing the fourth installment on the Philip Morris pledge of $100,000 to the UNCF Capital Resources Development Program.

Mr. Cullman, who is Chairman of the UNCF's Greater New York Campaign and a member of the Fund's Board of Directors, said earlier that "it is vital to the best interests of this nation that the 42-member colleges associated with the UNCF continue to offer quality education for low-income students. The capacities of these schools have been threatened by the state of the economy and cutbacks in some services, making it imperative that contributions to UNCF continue."

He said: "Both poverty and discrimination have hurt many Black students. They arrive on college campuses with little chance of succeeding, for both academic and financial reasons. Without substantial and effective assistance by the UNCF, many Black students would not be able to obtain a college education."

Noting that many UNCF students have gone on to make significant contributions to the nation, Mr. Cullman has stated: "The UNCF slogan makes the point so well that 'a mind is a terrible thing to waste,' and I would add that 'a mind is also a wonderful thing to save.'"

The UNCF is a non-profit organization headquarted in New York City. It raises funds for 42 predominantly Black colleges with a combined enrollment of more than 50,000 students. More than half the students on these campuses receive full scholarship assistance and at least three quarters are from families where the total income is less than $10,000 a year.

9th Wilson Graduated From Dunbar

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wilson, 2125 East 30th, Lubbock, Texas got to see their nineth child graduate from Dunbar High School, May 23, 1983.

In September, 1949 the Wilson's first child started to school and continued until he graduated. That was the beginning of a long line of Wilsons to pass through the doors of several different schools and all graduated from Dunbar High School.

The Wilson children names, the year they graduated, and where they are now living are as follows:

James Henry Wilson -1962 - Fort Worth, Texas; Willie Mae Wilson Hervey - 1964 - Plainview, Texas; Mozelle Marie Wilson - 1967 -Lubbock, Texas; Edward Charles Wilson -1967 -San Antonio, Texas; Joyce Nell Wilson Anderson - 1970 -Austin, Texas; Annie Belle Wilson Alexander -1971 - Lubbock, Texas; Stanley Jay Wilson -1974 - Austin, Texas; Lawrance Otto Wilson -1977 - Lubbock, Texas and Douglas Carl Wilson - 1983 - Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, **Thank God** for blessing them to see all nine of their children graduate. They also wish to thank all of the teachers, principals, family and friends who touched the lives of their children. Thank you all and God bless!

College

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encouragement of excellence never requires that any student effort be marked by the term 'failure.' Work that has not yet been brought up to par is seen as 'incomplete.'" When any instructor finds a student too great a challenge, supervisors are available to assist or other instructors are found to help in hurdling the gap. Students not completing A.B. or A.A. requirements who leave the program are provided with a Certificate of Professional Proficiency covering whatever areas in which such competency has been shown.

Federally-guaranteed full tuition loans (which students may pay back over a ten-year period after graduation or leaving the program) are available through the participating colleges. Student books and postage average less than $400 per year. This represents the only cash outlay which is required prior to an intensive two-week workshop stay in one's senior year on the campus of the college which will grant the student's degree.

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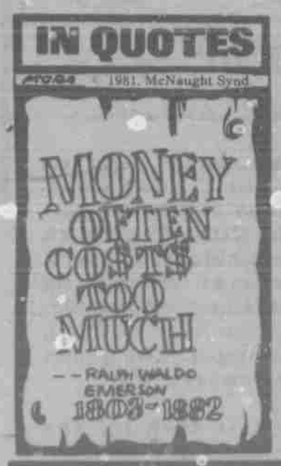
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Activities For All Children
• Halloween Carnival
• Thanksgiving Dinner
• Christmas Party with Santa & Presents

Would You Believe A Person Would Write This?

(Editor's Note: This letter appeared in Sunday's **Avalanche-Journal**, June 5, 1983. The interesting thing is the writer's husband works at Estacado High School as a teacher/coach. What this writer is saying is a reversal of what Blacks have contended with every since they reached the shores of the U. S. of A. Naff-Sed!)

"Reader's Experience With Forced Busing Leaves Mark"

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I am writing out of desperation regarding forced busing.

We are a middle income family in which both parents work. We live three blocks from excellent schools, (one of the reasons we bought our home). Our children have been forced bused three times.

When the program started, we had an open mind and discussed the situation, using a positive attitude with our children.

The results of forced busing for our children are:

1. The children have to stand and wait, no matter what the weather, on a bus. The fact that this is at 7:15 a.m. and sometimes dark isn't considered important.

2. They ride for thirty minutes to school when they could have walked in ten minutes at a reasonable time of day, or been driven by us if the weather was bad.

3. The quality of education is not as high because the minority students can't handle the curriculum.

4. My daughter have learned four letter words and undesirable habits including fist fighting.

5. My older daughter has been subjected to bullying, harassment and finally assult by minorities who choose to play the "big shot" by forcing their will on other students not used to dealing with these types of people or situations.

May I ask the purpose of forced busing? Truly, we have experienced nothing beneficial from busing. My children, and I regret to say myself, have become prejudiced and have found out what it's like to be afraid for our own safety. My girls have been forced to function in and environment foreign to them.

Integration is necessary and all children are entitled to the best education possible. Please find a way to accomplish this without forcing us to bus our children clear across a city.

I have raised my children to respect other people, their property and their rights as individuals. I have tried to give them a taste of culture and insight into our God. Now I wonder if I should teach them self-defense, or try to undo what they have learned, at such an impressionable age, by their experience with forced busing.

As a taxpayer and honest citizen, I demand my constitutional rights just as the minorities have done. Our country will suffer greatly if our government does not come up with a solution to educate all our children, minority or not in a sensible, acceptable way for all concerned.

I am sorry I do not have enough money to send my children to private schools and find myself wondering how many of our legislators have children participating in forced busing. Bonnie Farmer, 3428 53rd. St.

Black Mayors' Convention Was A Success

New Orleans -- In the final night closing the National Conference of Black Mayors' (NCBM) Ninth Annual Convention here, the general consensus among participants has been that the confab was an unprecedented success. Given an extra jolt by the Chicago mayoral election of Harold Washington --evidence of the group's growth, talk spread quickly of international ambitions sending a clear message, according to Tuskegee Mayor Johnny L. Ford, and president of the organization, "that today's Black mayors are political and practical. We have no permanent friends or permanent enemies. Just permanent interests."

Of the six Democratic presidential candidates invited to address the conference, only U.S. Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) accepted. "You are the leaders and mayors of all the citizens and residents of your cities," Glenn said. "...needed in America is a change in the hearts and minds of people to go forward with civil rights legislation now on the books." In the absence of such a review, Glenn insisted, affirmative action programs will be critical.

Joan Mondale also made a brief appearance at a gala reception honoring Mayor Ford. Sponsored by the M & M Products Company and hosted by its Executive Vice President, Therman McKenzie, Mondale assured the audience of mayors and nearly 250 guests that they will have a friend in the White House when husband Walter is elected. Other prominent conference participants included Operation PUSH president Jesse L. Jackson, who announced a massive voter registration drive targeting Southern Blacks, and Joseph L. Lowery, the SCLC president who received the coveted Fannie Lou Hamer award.

Boley Black Leaders Mad

Boley, Ok -- Oklahoma's Governor George Nigh has formally recommended that the Boley State School for Boys be transferred to the Corrections Department, effective July 1, to become a penal institution.

Nigh was in this all-black city recently and met with residents and employees of the school, with some expressing disagreement with the Governor's plan. Nigh said he will ask the legislature to provide funds to upgrade the institution.

In the meantime, the Board of Regents of Langston University, black-oriented stated college, has recommended the school be closed.

Black leaders are in arms, it is reported.

Principal Receives Award

Mr. Carrol A. Thomas, Jr., principal of Estacado High School in Lubbock, has been named winner of the "Service To Youth Award" presented by the Caprock chapter, American Business Clubs (AMBUCS). The winner was announced at the club's annual installation and awards banquet held at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center. Mrs. Marsha Craig, last year's Service To Youth winner, made the presentation.

Mr. Thomas, a native of Lockhart, Texas, was nominated by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and was cited for his dedication to his students, his ability to instill pride in faculty and students and his desire for excellence from all with whom he comes in contact.

Finalists for the award were: Mrs. Barbara Bloys, employed by Bob Huff & Associates, nominated by Lubbock Legal Secretaries; Mr. Edwin H. Irons, superintendent of Lubbock Independent School District, nominated by the Lubbock Rotary Club; Mrs. Warlean Reed, employed by First National Bank of Lubbock, nominated by Temprano chapter, American Business Women's Association; and Mrs. Okla Jean (Okie) Rice, vocational counselor at Estacado High School, nominated by Soroptimist International of Lubbock. Each finalist was awarded with a plaque recognizing their contributions to the youth of the community.

Lubbock Emancipation Juneteenth Committee

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June 18, 1983

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NAACP



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HESTER SUCCUMBS! Those of you .... who are and have been affiliated with .... **THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS** .... should be apprised that its .... **GRAND CHANCELOR** .... **R. A. HESTER** .... succumbed in Dallas, Texas .... last month. Over the years .... **BRCTHER HESTER** .... frequented Lubbock and other areas in West Texas...

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED! With the help of .... **BLACK CHURCHES** .... throughout the USA .... **A NEW RECORD** .... in .... **CHURCH RELATED GIVING** .... has been set for .... **BISHOP COLLEGE**.... President Vernon McDaniel .... said that .... $504,378.79 has been given to Bishop during this Institute Year.... Many of .... **US** .... locally can recall the special effort for Bishop College .... under the directions of the pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church .... **REV. S. C. NASH** .... when more than $8,000.00 were raised from the Lubbock area.... As the motto of Bishop College says .... **"FIAT LUX"** .... **LET THERE BE LIGHT** .... There are still a large number of .... **GRADUATES** .... and .... **FORMER STUDENTS** .... who believe in Bishop College!

DON'T FORGET!! Come this .... **SATURDAY EVENING** .... June 11th .... at 7:30 p. m. .... the annual .... **FREEDOM FUND BANQUET** .... sponsored by the Lubbock Branch .... NAACP .... will be held at the University Center .... Texas Tech University.... Admission is $12.00 per person...

SIMILAR INCIDENT! In Alabama .... April 2, 1983 .... two Black brothers were shot down by .... police in Henry County, Alabama .... Since that time .... the Grand Jury .... has .... **NO BILLED** .... those police officers involved..... Just last month .... a young Black youth .... **MICHAEL L. SHEPPARD** .... was shot and killed by a veteran police officer.... As in Alabama .... the police officer here was .... **NO BILLED** .... Only difference between the two .... **BLACK COMMUNITIES** .... is that the Blacks in Alabama has organized against the shooting ..., with a .... boycott of merchants .... and the community there is not the same as it was once was .... according to sources.... At present time .... here .... local police chief .... **THOMAS NICHOLS** .... has said it's .... **NOT OVER** ..... Hope he is correct .... because we must keep .... **LUBBOCK** .... together .... and .... **NOT DIVIDED!!**

SPECIAL FUND! A .... **MEMORIAL FUND** .... has been set up at the .... **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** .... for .... **MICHAEL L. SHEPPARD**.... Contributions are .... being accepted for this fund!

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK! For this year's .... **MARKET & CONSUMER SEMINAR** .... the fifth of its kind will be sponsored by ..... **THE SOUTHWEST DIGEST**.... State Representative .... **AL EDWARDS** .... of Houston, Texas .... is scheduled to be the .... **NOON LUNCHEON SPEAKER** .... Wednesday .... June 22, 1983 .... at the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill .... 2901 Avenue A ..... It will be an .... **ALL DAY AFFAIR** .... beginning at 8:30 a. m. .... and will feature .... a lot of knowledge for .... **EMPLOYEES** .... and .... **EMPLOYERS** ..... as well as .... local political subdivisions....

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: At the funeral services of .... **BISHOP J. E. ALEXANDER** .... last Thursday afternoon ast the .... First Baptist Church .... words of wisdom were spoken by the .... **INTERNATIONAL BISHOP** .... of the Church of God in Christ .... **BISHOP J. O. PATTERSON** .... when he said: "There are ..... **TWO THINGS** .... we can't do at the same time .... **FIGHT** .... and .... **BUILD!"**

CONGRATS!! THIS N THAT .... would like to say .... **CONGRATULATIONS** .... to young .... **CYNTHIA BALL** .... for being crowned .... **"MISS BLACK LUBBOCK, 1983"** .... last Saturday evening at .... Dunbar-Struggs High School Auditorium....

OUTSTANDING SINGER! The guest of honor for this year's .... **JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION** .... June 17th through June 19th .... will be .... **KETTY LESTER** .... who is according to one of her church members who is visiting her daughter here .... **MRS. GENEVA JACKSON** .... of Los Angeles, California .... is an .... **OUTSTANDING GOSPEL SINGER**.... Hope she will have an opportunity to sing while here!

D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "Something is wrong .... when women's fashions .... come out of .... **PARIS** .... and .... **NEW YORK** .... but .... **MEN'S** .... fashions come out of the closet from last .... **YEAR'S CLOTHES!!**

BEAUTY SEMINAR! After seeing the .... young girls participate in the .... **MISS BLACK LUBBOCK PAGEANT** .... last Saturday evening .... ages 7 years through 13 years or older .... one would wonder why .... there .... **ISN'T** .... a .... **BEAUTY SEMINAR** .... to help develop these young girls .... who have some great talent.... This would .... only add to ... the future of the annual affair!

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Business in the Black

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technology recovery.

More than a decade of loose high school graduation requirements and tax college admissions standards are on their way out. Colleges and states are stiffening their requirments. While this is a reaction to widespread public dissatisfaction with the general achievement levels of all high school graduates, it hits Black Americans harder than whites. When educational stunted, segregated minority students start to apply for admission in the Fall, fewer will be accepted because of standards higher than their educated levels of requirements.

Looking for a decent college will also be more difficult for those doing o. k. Degree granting prestigious schools will no longer seek out minority or middle of the road students with scholarships. Selection for many of the more prestigious schools will be based on merit and not on maintaining a minimum minority enrollment.

Every school from the elite on downhill will do some searching for scholarly type students with high academic standings. Should you wish to take advantage of the coming technological revolution or even get in line for a job - start studying or else you are likely to start marching!

The future has hopes for you, let's hope it's what you hope.

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- Public Notice -

RE: FY 1984 Operating Assistance.

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The City of Lubbock is seeking for transportation services in the Lubbock urbanized area provided by Transit Management Company of Lubbock from October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984.

No prsons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project. There will be no significant evironmental impace upon the urban service area.

The project is in conformance with transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.

The City of Lubbock will provide a demand-response system, which will service the needs of the elderly and handicapped, and half fare on all regular transit routes. Transit Management Company of Lubbock provides the incidental charter service in the Lubbock urbanized area.

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