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Blacks Acknowledge Ware's Record

by Candida N. Johnson



At a press conference hosted by the Society of Professional Journalists last week, District Attorney Travis Ware said that he was "shocked" that a member of the press would question his relationship with Lubbock's Black Community.

Ware is running for the office of District Attorney. He has served as DA

since January 1, 1987 to the present. Some African-Americans have said the current DA's office is not concerned with minority issues and treats Blacks with little or no respect when they seek help from the office.

"I went to see Mr. Ware in regards to a very delicate matter involving a death in my family. He was rude and treated me like I was nothing," said Rev. Tommy Parker. Ware said he did not recall Parker coming to his office.

Ann Jordan, sister of Linda Jordan, who was shot outside a nightclub, said the office has been very disrespectful and unhelpful.

"They won't give us any information. They told us to just be patient. How can you be patient when someone who has shot your sister is still walking the streets?" Ware said he has no control over the order of cases.

A Black female said she left Ware's office in tears after he talked down

to her then threw out her physical assault case.

While Ware does not list being a member of the NAACP on his list of personal information he says he has been a member of the organization for 13 years. "I have worked diligently with the minority community. I even drove back early from Amarillo once to do volunteer work at the Boys Club on the east side," he said.

Referring to the 1987 Damon Richards triple murder case in which Richards was convicted and placed on death row, Ware said members of Lubbock's Black community applauded when Richards' drug-infested apartments were bulldozed. Ware played a large role in having the apartments destroyed.

Ware said he has been more accessible to the African-American community than the Hispanic community.

"Once I got a call from NAACP president Rose Wilson. A young man she had been working with had been charged with burglary. Ms. Wilson asked me to get him off and put him in the Army. I did and I think both he and the Army have benefited from it," he continued.

While some may question putting thieves and other criminals in the United States Military, others believe the discipline taught in the Armed Forces can be beneficial to youth who have grown up with no direction.

Rose Wilson, president of the NAACP, verified the incident and said she feels comfortable going to Ware because he really tries to help the Black

community.

Rev. Lewis Witherspoon says he will vote for Ware. "I like Ware because he's hard on criminals. Defense Attorneys know they can't bribe him like they did previous DAs."

Community leaders Craig Godfrey and Daryl Collins agree.

"I know that people make mistakes but they can change. I don't know whether or not he is making an extra effort to be accessible to the Black community due to his re-election attempt, but I do know he came to the youth black history month program at Alderson Junior High. From what he said at the program, he wants to get involved with our community," Godfrey said.

Collins said he will vote for Ware March 8th because he is simply a good man. "Four years prior to anyone in the state realizing street violence was becoming an epidemic, Ware declared war on gangs."

Ware says he has an open door policy which he hopes minorities will continue to use. "I am proud of the things I have done with Lubbock's Minority community. I hope that Lubbock's Black population know that it is all right to vote for the best candidate, even if that candidate is Republican."

Anyone with information on the race riot here in Lubbock in 1971 or people who attended Dunbar during the '71-'72 school year, please call 762-3681.

Richard Lopez: "I'd Rather Hustle for Money Than See Mother Wash for the Public"

Keisha Barrett

Richard Lopez, executive director of the Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation (GESC), is the reason that the Guadalupe community in east Lubbock is still in existence today.

Born in 1934 in Edinburg, Lopez comes from a family of eight. By the age of 7 Lopez was already hustling for money by shoe shining and picking up cans and animal bones and selling them. Lopez also sold newspapers inside the courthouse while he shined shoes.

"I remember I made 4 cents for each paper I sold," Lopez says.

Lopez says he would have rather hustled for money than to see his mother wash for the public.

In the winter of 1943, at the age of 9, Lopez and his family were sold for \$200 to a plantation in Arkansas; they became sharecroppers. Although Lopez worked every day in the fields he was able to attend school in the mornings.

"They sent me on the early bus route so that I could get back early and help finish the work," Lopez says.

Sometimes the plantation owner would tell Lopez that he would have to miss school and stay home to help work.

After living on the plantation for four years, Lopez and family left for Mississippi. Lopez continued school in Mississippi but on Feb. 10, 1950, Lopez dropped out of school to help his parents. He was a junior in high school. Lopez says he became a man at age 14.

"I started learning about life at an early age, understanding the needs of a family," says Lopez.

From Mississippi the Lopez family moved to Lorenzo, where they could

begin to work for hourly wages, something they had not done on the plantation.

From Lorenzo Lopez and family moved to Lubbock. After getting his parents settled, Lopez decided that he could finally get married and make a life for himself.

In 1974 Lopez moved to the Guadalupe community, which is predominantly Hispanic. After deciding to build his house there, he noticed that this community was in bad shape due to a tornado which had hit three years before. Lopez then decided that he wanted to do something about it.

"I saw a need in the community and wanted to do something about it," says Lopez.

Lopez learned from his father that people of all races should be treated like humans and respected. This is what inspires Lopez to do what he does. Lopez says he hasn't forgotten what he's gone through and this is why he must do something to help others.

Lopez opened the GESC in 1978. This corporation provides shelter for the homeless, health care, aid to migrant farmers, and helps the homeless to become homeowners.

"It has taken 20 years to see the redevelopment of this community," says Lopez.

Lopez is married and has one child, Javier. Lopez has been a member of St. Joseph's Church since 1951. Lopez and his family still live in the house he built in 1974 in the Guadalupe community. Lopez says he will continue to help his community for as long as he can.

Mary & Mac Private School

Head Start applications are being accepted at Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street. This is a new program which will include kids age 3 through 5.

Parents will need to bring your child's birth certificate, shot record, Social Security card, and proof of their income.

For more information, please contact either Cynthia Cook or Dottie Johnson at 744-4057. Enrollment will be held Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon.



\$25,000 More for Somalia

ATLANTA, GA—C. Payne Lucas, president of Africare, beams after accepting a \$25,000 check for the Somali relief effort from AKA international president, Dr. Mary Shy Scott, during AKA's biennial leaders conference.

Showing their pride (L-R) are AKA member Dr. Eva L. Evans, first vice-president, Lansing, MI; Dr. Scott, Atlanta, GA; Mrs. Alison H. Alexander, executive director, Chicago, IL; and Ms. Alice Dear, New York, President Clinton's designate for director of the African Development Bank on the Ivory Coast.

Councilman Patterson Named TML Reporter

City Councilman T.J. Patterson has been appointed to serve as Reporter of the Texas Municipal League Legislative Policy Committee on Finance and Administration. He was appointed because of his experience in municipal government, knowledge of relevant issues, and willingness to participate in this important process which will be of great value to the League.

The Texas Legislature will convene in January, 1995, and the duty of the reporter will be to present the committee's recommendations to the 1994 Resolution Committee and the 1994 annual business meeting.

The appointment of Councilman Patterson was made by TML President Fred Guerra, a San Marcos councilmember.

The committee consists of nearly 70 elected and appointed municipal officials. It is one of the five TML legislative policy committees that will formulate TML policy for the 1995 Texas Legislature.

Patterson, who is active in the National League of Cities (NLC), was recently elected as public relations director of the National Black Caucus/Local Elected Officials (NBC/LEO) in their national meeting in Orlando, FL in December, 1993.

He also serves as 2nd Vice President TML Region III. He has been a city councilman since April 1984.

Patterson admits that he is pleased with this appointment, both for himself and the City of Lubbock.

The Texas Municipal League is an Austin-based voluntary association of over 1,000 Texas cities.



T.J. Patterson

President Clinton Names Deval Patrick Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights



President Clinton announced the appointment of Deval L. Patrick as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights on Tuesday, February 1, in a continuation of the Administration's serious commitment to civil rights.

A dedicated fighter for equality and opportunity for all Americans, Mr. Patrick serves as a member of the board of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. He has also taken a number of civil rights and pro bono cases while at the law firm of Hill & Barlow. His representation of a low-income housing advocacy group against HUD in 1990, which arose out of the destruction and replacement of low-income housing units, is just one example of his devotion to civil rights issues.

"I believe he is uniquely qualified to lead this division in this decade. He's been chosen because he has distinguished himself as a lawyer whose wise counsel, keen negotiating skills and mastery at litigation are held in the highest esteem," President Clinton said.

"I am standing here on the shoulders of so many women and men who have reached out to me in so many different ways over the years, and more than that, on the shoulders of those courageous advocates of every type and kind who have had the guts to stand up in some court somewhere and give the Constitution life," Patrick said. "I pledge to be true to that legacy and also to the legacy of the American people in the expression of their highest and most generous sense of justice," he added.

Mr. Patrick holds a B.A. from Harvard University and a J.D. from Harvard Law School. A resident of the Boston area, he serves as a member of the boards of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, Harvard University Alumni Association, the Boston Bar Association Council and WGBH, Boston's public broadcasting station. Mr. Patrick is married and has two daughters.

As Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Patrick will establish policy and provide executive direction and control over litigation enforcement and administrative management activities in the Division and carry on the Clinton Administration's dedication to civil rights.

Ruby Jay's Corner



New Hope Baptist Church, 2602 Birch Ave., had good services last Sunday.

Sunday School opened at 9:30, Supt. Thelma Brown presiding. A song, "Count On Me," and prayer by Bro. Beatty. After another song the classes march to their regular station for a 30-minute session and reassembled for high points on the lesson, which was given by

Bro. Hereford.

Men's Class No. 1 received both banners last Sunday. Attendance Banner was given to Class No. 3 and No. 4 as there was a tie. The offering banner went to Class No. 4.

The men say the first and third Sundays belong to them. The Sunday was looking to them.

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During the devotional period a song, scripture and prayer were offered by Deacon and Sister Swain.

During the processional the Senior Choir marched in singing "I Know it was the Blood." Altar prayer was given by Deacon C. Ervin. How sweet it is to be on the Lord's side.

Responsive reading was led by Sis. Howard with congregation standing. The morning hymn was "What a Fellowship."

Pastoral observation was given by Pastor Billy R. Moton.

Along with other visitors, Rev. Johnnie Williams of St. Louis Mission and former member of New Hope was in the services. He was in town to attend funeral services of his father-in-law, Mr. L.T. (Jack) Anderson.

Another selection, "I Want to Walk Like Jesus," was sung by the choir.

Pastor Moton brought a good message. His scripture was Matthew 16:24-28. His subject was: We Must Become Losers In Order to Become Winners.

It was nice to see the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens worship with us last Sunday.

Invitation to discipleship was extended, and one came forward.

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Federation Choirs will be held at St. James Baptist Church this Sunday.

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If you miss the New Hope Baptist Church Youth Department program at 6:30 you will miss a treat. The Estacado High School Choir will be special guests. How good it makes you feel, all of our youth are not on the street. It makes your heart rejoice. Keep up the good work.

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Pray for our sick and shut-ins and visit them when available. Our bereaved families are close to us this week. Samuel Curtis lost a relative in Abilene, Texas.

Mr. L.T. (Jack) Anderson's services were last week in Lyon Chapel Baptist Church.

Albert Mitchell's services were held at Curry's Funeral Home.

Joe Davenport's services were held Monday at Mount Vernon Baptist Church. Ruby Jay's niece, son and wife attended these services as her husband was in the family.

There are others and we send our love, sympathy and prayers to you. Especially the Mitchell children. Stay with God, he will never leave you.

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Wheatley P.T.A. Meets Thursday

The Wheatley PTA will meet this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria—located at 1802 E. 28th.

The school's four OLYSSEY OF THE MIND teams will perform and parents of third through sixth grade students will have an opportunity to view their children's practice TAAS results. Parent packets designed to show them ways to help their child prepare for the TAAS will be distributed.

To cap off the evening, Teranga, an African restaurant, will conduct a tasting feast. Tickets for the food tasting are available for \$2.00. Many door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. All parents and friends of Wheatley are invited to attend this PTA meeting.

Serving as co-PTA presidents are Camille Walker and Rita Page. Please call the school (766-1877) for additional information.

Students Benefit from Fraternity's Visit

by Traci Hodges

Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. entertained students on Wednesday, February 16, at Bozeman Elementary School. The fraternity was asked to come to the school as part of Bozeman's Black History Month celebration.

The program began with one of the members, Henry Edwards, giving a brief history of the fraternity. Two other members, Gerald Hudson and Marcus Barnum, then performed a short routine in which they incorporated canes with what is known as "stepping."

The afternoon's event turned to a more serious tone when the three men spoke to the students about the importance of education. Staying in school, never giving up and studying hard were emphasized. Barnum also added that it is not necessarily important that the children like school, but that they realize their need for an education to get ahead in life.

The students were able to relax and enjoy the rest of the program, which included a question-and-answer period. This was their chance to talk and ask questions such as, "Did you ever get an F in college?" or "But, what if there's a movie on that you want to see and you have homework?"

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi stated that they enjoy talking to students and that they especially target elementary and junior high students.

"We want to inspire kids with some hope for a brighter future," Edwards said.

Their desire to help was proved when the three stayed until school was dismissed to answer more questions the students had. The guests even showed students how to do a trick or two with the canes.

Hudson said, "We want them to know that there are positive role models in the Black community."

Kappa Alpha Psi tries to visit several different schools during the semester. They also participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program, make Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and buy toys for underprivileged children during the Christmas season.

These examples are only some of how this group gives back to the Black community.

There is still much more to be done, and "Progress can be made if more Black men," Barnum says, "would take the initiative and do what we do."



Boy Scouts Make Presentation to Lubbock City Council

From left to right: Carl Neblock, assistant District Commissioner, Chaparral District; John Beauregard, Senior District Executive of the Chaparral District; T.J. Hastings, Troop 137; and Nathaniel Thompson, Cub Scout Pack 548.

City Councilman T.J. Patterson, at right, is shown thanking the Scouts for their presentation.

The presentation was made during the work session of Thursday morning, February 10th.

Attention All Homeless Veterans

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- Meals
- Fellowship and R&R

If you have any questions, contact Patty White, 796-7963 or Doug James (RVN '67-'68), 796-7965 at the Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic, Lubbock, Texas.

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"Goals For Lubbock: A Vision Into the 21st Century"

The Lubbock City Council invites all Lubbock citizens to create visionary and challenging goals for our city that will take us into the 21st Century. You can be a part of providing a blueprint for future economic development and the allocation of City resources. Fill out the form below and choose from the 9 "Goals For Lubbock" subcommittees that most interest you.

Mail to: City Secretary, P. O. Box 2000, Lubbock, 79457. The City Council will begin making appointments to the 11-member subcommittees on February 24, 1994.

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Resident of Lubbock _____ years
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Goals For Lubbock: A Vision Into the 21st Century

Please specify 3 subcommittees in order of preference.

- _____ Economic Development
- _____ Education
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- _____ Intergovernmental Coordination
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Ethnic Background _____ Anglo _____ Hispanic _____ Afro American _____ Other _____
Gender _____ Male _____ Female _____
Age _____ 18-29 _____ 30-39 _____ 40-49 _____ 50-59 _____ 60+ _____

The City of Lubbock encourages board requests from all interested citizens, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, gender, religion, or disability. If you require special accommodations in order to participate in board service, the City of Lubbock will make such accommodations available.

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This is a public service courtesy of the Southwest Digest. We will list your meeting date, time and place; special activities, annual meetings, etc. Anything else will be considered advertisement and will be charged as such. Such as hand-bills, brochures, promotions, etc. This is necessary, because of the inflated cost of doing business. We have to pay our expenses. There will also be a charge for photos, other than news events. For more information about getting your announcement on this page, call Eddie P. Richardson at 762-3612

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The African-American Women Empowering meets Saturday at 12 Noon at 2812 Weber Drive, Community Center.

East Lubbock Chapter NAACP Every 1st Wednesday at 1pm at Mae Simmons Community Center, Oak and 4th St.

The Turner International Alumni Association meets in Duff's Cafeteria as announced. More about their meetings.

Ashe Temple Church of God in Christ will be hosting Free Dinner for the Homeless and Needy every 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month from 4:00 p.m. to 6

p.m. The church is located at 4510 Ave. Q. Bishop W. H. Watson is pastor.

Interdenominational Ministers Fellowship Alliance Every Fourth Thursday—6:30 p.m. Smith Temple Church 6508 Avenue P

The African-American Black Coalition meets on Thursday at 7:00pm at Estacado High School.

Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation Issues Commodities Second Monday & Tuesdays

Parkway Drive & MLK Blvd. Call 766-7363

NAACP Monthly Meeting Every Second Saturday Evening 6:30 p.m. Smith Temple Church 6508 Avenue P

Free Health Screening Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Green Fair Manor Apartments Call either Debra, Lee or Rudy—762-8703 For additional information call 767-2911

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The Girl Scouts of Greenfield Manor meet each Wednesday at 2812 Weber Drive at 4pm. All interested girls are asked to be present.

Parkway Manor Care Center News

Willie Jean Floyd visited Isaac Lockhart and George Skief last Sunday. They had a wonderful visit.

Mary Carr, who is a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, came last Sunday to offer communion to the Catholic residents. They look forward to this each week.

The Agape State Temple Sunshine Band had six members to come and visit, sing and bring Valentines to the residents. Children and young people are enjoyed so much when they visit the residents.

Frances Bell visited her mother, Esther Ferguson, and Rev. W.H. Stephens several times last week.

Missionary Dorene Collins, Mother Mary Birmingham and Brother Birmingham, all members of the Hope Deliverance Temple Church, visited with the residents last Monday afternoon.

Bozeman Elementary School students came last Monday to visit, sing and brought candy in lovely baskets to the residents. They were enjoyed so very much.

The FaithFirst Baptist Church Missionary Society had six members to come last Monday evening for worship services.

Jennie Ann Jordan and Sarah Armistead visited

their mother, Lucile Wiggins, last Tuesday afternoon.

Eaher Ferguson was visited this week by Gloria Brooking, Robert Buntin, Sr., Deanna and Adolphus Bell of Dallas, Texas.

Sammie and Estera Sanders visited John Brown, Sarah Crawford, and Rev. W.H. Stephens last Tuesday afternoon.

The Mount Vernon United Methodist Church had eight members come last Tuesday evening for worship services. What a time they had together!

Ann Day, who works with SPAG (South Plains Association of Governments), visited the residents last Wednesday and Friday afternoons. She is a State Certified Ombudsman for the Texas Ombudsman Long Term Care program. She enjoys her work.

The Parkway Drive Baptist Church had eight members to come last Wednesday evening for worship services. They had a great time in the Lord.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday and had six members in attendance. They had worship services together as the group comes each month for services.

Mrs. Norma Owens A.D. & R.

Lubbock Black Chamber's Black History Celebration

The Lubbock Black Chamber is sponsoring three events to commemorate black history. On Friday, February 25, 1994, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Dunbar Junior High School Cafeteria, a "Soul Food Dinner" will be served. Cost: \$7.00 adults and \$3.50 students (college ID required). The Church of the Living God (CPWW), 408 N. Zenith, Pastor Thermon Brazzle, is co-sponsor of the Soul Food Dinner.

On Saturday, February 26, 11 a.m., there will be a parade starting at Estacado High School, proceeding south on Martin Luther King Boulevard to Mae Simmons Community Center. Former District 83 State Representative Ron Givens will serve as Grand Marshal. In addition to entries from schools and community groups, several individuals/family members who have contributed to local Black History will also be on parade. It is not too late for more parade entries; just be at Estacado High School parking lot prior to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and you also can be in the Black History Parade.

Immediately following the parade, at Mae Simmons Community Center and Parkway Community Center, Black History displays, movies, historical presentations and food will be available for the general public.

The Black Chamber encourages Lubbock, especially Reese Air Force Base and our college students, to join in the celebration.



Pictured above is the first group of young people who attended the Lubbock Colored Day Nursery on March 8, 1943. The day nursery was located at 401 East 20th Street, and was founded by Mrs. Pamela Woods, shown at right. Also working with Mrs. Woods was Mother Long, shown at left.

"I wanted to do something so mothers would have a place to leave their children so they could work," said Mrs. Woods. Since that time, the center has grown and is a part of the United Way of Lubbock, and is located today at 2509 Elm Avenue.

OBITUARY



Albert B. Mitchell

Final rites were read for Albert B. Mitchell on Saturday, February 19, 1994 at the Tull Thornton, Jr. Chapel with Rev. Billy R. Moton, Pastor, New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment was held in the Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Curry Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were members of Post 808 of the American Legion.

Mr. Mitchell was born August 6, 1909 in Corsicana, Texas. He was raised in Malakof, Texas and came to Lubbock on January 7, 1927. He died in Methodist Hospital on Tuesday evening, February 15, 1994.

He attended Houston Baptist College and Tyler College. He served in the U.S. Army in New Guinea during World War II from January, 1944 to January, 1946. He was a member of Booker T. Washington Post 808 of the American Legion for a number of years.

He was preceded in death by his mother Minnie Rousseau Walker in February, 1978, his wife Almae Morgan, January, 1950, and his wife Pearl Kilpatrick Mitchell in February, 1975.

Survivors include five daughters, Glory D. Mitchell of Port Arthur, Texas, Minnie J. Mitchell, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Alma Faye Scott, Dallas, Texas, Lillie R. Claggion, Garland, Texas and Mary L. Mitchell, Lubbock, Texas. He is also survived by four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and many relatives and friends.

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The Leadership And Incentive Must Come From Within Our Own Community

by Eddie P. Richardson

For our long-denied communities to become the self-sustaining marketplaces the leadership and incentive must come from within our own communities by us for us. We have to learn to be competitive at the marketplace with our goods and services.

For too long we have set around and waited for someone to do for us what we should do for ourselves. East Lubbock is at a crossroads situation. We must, we shall, work collectively to get our share and stop fighting and squabbling and get on the same page of the hymnal and get our act together. For starters, we must learn to love, trust, and respect each other and work collectively together for the good of all of us.

It is also very important for us to educate and train our dollars and teach

them to go where they are appreciated and not to go where they are not welcome and appreciated. We must blend our resources, minds, and everything else we have to make life better for all of us. But most of all we must work together, become a united force working together to build and rebuild. Buy some land, that's the key.

Black people in the Lubbock area earned and spent over 100 million dollars in 1989 and someone has made us believe we were poor. One hundred million is not hay in anyone's book, the problem is money only stays in the Black community less than four hours, so that does not help the community. We must create our own wealth. Black people in America spend more money than Russia, Red China, and Japan combined. If you take Black America's money spent in America, Black America would be the 9th wealthiest nation in the world.

So we are not as poor as some people make us believe. If we would only

work together and pool our resources.

We need a development bank; David Sowell is still on the case. After many years on a development union good, badly needed, we also need venture capital resources and most, unity among the people.

We must work out this formula to move our community ahead. Welfare vs. trade, in time more trade less aid, and in time all trade no aid. Together we can, divided we can't. Together we can and we shall get a piece of the American dream. No one is going to do for us what we should be doing for self. We must use each other's goods and services when possible. It has to be a two-way street. Give good professional competitive service and then we must utilize each other's goods and services; hire each other when possible. Remember, I am my brother's keeper, and if it is to be it is up to me with the help of God.



In Cinque

by Renetta W. Howard

February has been designated "Black History Month" following years when a week in the month was set aside to celebrate the accomplishments of Black Americans.

Because only a week, then a month has been the time of focus on Black History, an eclectic study of Black History has evolved, at best, for the general public. Students of history have delved deeper into the roots and evolution of Black American History and a number of scholastic works have been published. For the most part, the scholastic works are read exclusively by scholars though many may be found in public libraries.

In communities which are sensitive to and nourish Black culture and Black accomplishments, scholars have found avenues to disseminate Black History which had its origins in Africa. Vestigial ties were broken when Blacks were brought to America against their will and forced into an assimilation of sorts. Self-esteem was lost.

We need to get "in cinque" and study Black History. It is only when a person or a people know who they are and what they are capable of doing that they have self-esteem. The future of the Black family lies in the knowledge of the values of its "roots."

This & That

HOW DO WE STOP THIS KIND OF A THING? THIS N THAT... cannot understand why there are so many...**APPARENT PROBLEMS...WITH OUR YOUNG PEOPLE...** as we hear about a...**TEN-YEAR-OLD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILD...** who has been...**ACCUSED...** of...**ALLEGEDLY KICKING AND BITING ONE TEACHER...** AND...**KICKED ANOTHER IN THE SHINS...** According to a police report...the Grandmother of the youth...**SAID SHE COULDN'T DO ANYTHING WITH THE BOY AND WANTED HIM TO SPEND TIME IN THE LUBBOCK COUNTY YOUTH CENTER...** THIS N THAT...wonders why is this kind of a...**THING HAPPENING WITH OUR YOUNG PEOPLE...** Surely...there has to be an answer to this kind of a problem...but...**ONE WOULD WONDER WHAT THE ANSWER WOULD BE...** Evidently...this young child...needs some help...and we'd bet there are others...

HOW DID YOU LIKE IT?? THIS N THAT... WAS RATHER EXCITED ABOUT THE SPECIAL...**BLACK HISTORY ISSUE...** produced by the...**SOUTHWEST DIGEST...** your weekly Black newspaper...**HOPE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT THIS SPECIAL EFFORT...** Let us...**HEAR FROM YOU ABOUT IT...** Drop us a note to: **BLACK HISTORY ISSUE...** P.O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408...Let's hear from you!!

SPEAK OUT LUBBOCK!! THIS N THAT... IS ALSO HAPPY TO...**REPORT THAT...** THERE IS...a special radio show...**EACH TUESDAY EVENING...OVER RADIO STATION...KLFB...1420 AM...** on your radio dial...This special show...is hosted by...**T.J. PATTERSON...** Why not check it out...For those...potential listeners in the...**PLAINVIEW, TEXAS AREA...** hope you will be able to pick us up...as there are some exciting shows coming up...Tell your friends to...**CHECK IT OUT! THIS N THAT...** is happy over this program...Upcoming guest on the...**WEEKLY SHOW...** will be...**VIRGIL JOHNSON...** who is doing his...**THING...** on the records...Show will air live...**TUESDAY...** March 1st...**BEGINNING AT...8:00 p.m...** Some of his songs...will be played...

WILL YOU VOTE!! THIS N THAT... would hope that...come...**MARCH 8, 1994...** you will go to the...**POLLS...** and cast your vote for the...**PERSON OF YOUR CHOICE...** and if you...will do that...then our community will be a much better place to live...

D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "VOTING...is most...**IMPORTANT...** for all of...**US...** and if we...**REFUSE TO VOTE...** then we have nothing to say about issues of the...**GIVEN OFFICES INVOLVED...**

PRAY & PLAY PROGRAM STILL HANGING IN THERE... THIS N THAT...has learned that the...**PRAY & PLAY PROGRAM...** is still receiving...**FUNDS...** from concerned citizens...who believe in this program...This...**SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM...** was designed by...**ABRAHAM SPIRES...** last Summer...Let's continue to support this special effort!

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE!! THIS N THAT... asked the question...**WOULDN'T IT BE NICE...** IF THE ATHLETES AT **TEXAS TECH...** especially those...**BLACK ATHLETES...** would frequent the black community more...Really...there are signs of them coming into the...**BLACK COMMUNITY OF LATE...**

NEW HOME WILL BE BUILT IN CHATMAN HILL! THIS N THAT... hopes the...residents of Chatman Hill...will take advantage of the...**UPCOMING CONSTRUCTION OF MORE THAN TWENTY HOMES IN THIS AREA...** Things will begin to move...in the very near future...

Keeping an eye on Texas

Jobs in agriculture

In 89 counties, employment in agriculture—production, services, equipment, supplies, processing and marketing—accounted for more than 25 percent of all jobs in 1990.

Agricultural employment

- 50% or more
- 40 to 49%
- 30 to 39%
- 25 to 29%

SOURCES: U.S. Department of Agriculture and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

Empleo agrícola

En 89 condados, el empleo agrícola—producción, servicios, equipo, provisiones, procesos y mercadotecnia—fue responsable por más de 25 por ciento del empleo total en 1990.

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FUENTES: Departamento Federal de Agricultura y John Sharp, Contralor de Cuentas Públicas.

Congressman Bill Sarpalio - A View From the Hill: Paying for Natural Disasters

The U.S. House of Representatives recently approved a bill that provides \$9.7 billion in emergency aid. The largest share of this, \$7.77 billion, is going to help those affected by the Los Angeles Earthquake. The bill includes funds to increase the Small Business Administration disaster loan program, funds for the federal-aid highways emergency relief program, and funds for the Community Development Block Grant program for use in areas affected by the recent California earthquake. The bill specifically prohibits these funds from being used to assist illegal aliens. In addition, some of the funds will be going to help those affected by the Midwest floods and California fires of 1993.

I voted in favor of this bill because those people desperately need the funds. Also, when farmers in the 13th District needed emergency aid due to drought, lawmakers from California gave us their support. And when tornadoes ripped through Fritch, funds were quickly made available to help those victims. But I believe we will have to change the way this system works.

We must draw the line and make people responsible for their own belongings. And before we do that, we must develop responsible insurance programs. People need to have a way to insure their homes and belongings in case of floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes—every possible natural disaster.

Some people may argue that the funds should not be made available to the earthquake victims, simply because those people chose to live in an area that is prone to earthquakes. They may believe that people who live in California are crazy, just because of the earthquake danger. But the truth is, no matter where you live, a natural disaster can occur. The Midwest floods that went on for months last summer could have just as easily happened in another part of the country. Tornadoes can strike anywhere, not just in "Tornado Alley." And hurricanes don't always hit on the east coast. There is nowhere on earth you could live, and be 100 percent safe from natural disasters.

But you can take the initiative and protect your

home and belongings. The problem right now is many insurance companies do not offer coverage for natural disasters. That must be changed, and soon. Chances are before 1994 is over, the United States will experience two or three more huge disasters, and Congress simply can't continue handing out funds to the victims.

There is legislation pending in both Chambers dealing with this issue. In the House, the Natural Disaster Protection Act of 1993 would require the establishment of a national multi-hazard insurance program to provide insurance against real or personal property loss in any state resulting from an earthquake or volcanic eruption. It also calls for increased participation in the Federal flood insurance program and it outlines provisions for a Primary Insurance Program. The legislation also makes available excess reinsurance coverage for any direct and indirect losses that arise from a hurricane, earthquake, volcanic eruption, or tidal wave.

This will not solve all the problems, but it appears it could be a step in the right direction.

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HOW MANY OF YOU REMEMBER when Mae Simmons Swimming Pool looked like this above. These were the days when there were always some evening activities, and were sponsored by the citizens of East Lubbock. In those days, there was even a yearly "Miss Mae Simmons Beauty" swimming suit pageant. The winner was always chosen from the many lovely Black ladies in the community.

Wouldn't it be nice to do this again. Just think about the way it once was in East Lubbock, and start doing something about it.

Coca-Cola and the NBA Team Up Globally

New Worldwide Partnership to Build International Fan Excitement, Soft Drink Appeal with Youth Dancing NBA Uniforms at Center of "Always Jammin'" Ad Campaign; Exclusive Run Set for United Artists Theatre Circuit Agreement Includes Sponsorship of USA Basketball, Dream Team II, Dream Team III and NBA Stay In School Program

NEW YORK—Responding to burgeoning worldwide interest in the National Basketball Association and its dynamic superstars, The Coca-Cola Company today announced a groundbreaking, global agreement which significantly broadens its marketing relationship with the NBA.

"This joint effort marks the first-ever globally integrated marketing alignment of the brand Coca-Cola with one professional sport," said M. Douglas Ivester, executive vice president and principal operating officer/North America, The Coca-Cola Company. "It also conforms to the merging global sports marketing strategy for Coca-Cola that now will be built primarily on three pillars: basketball, as epitomized by the NBA, World Cup soccer and the Olympic Games."

The Coca-Cola/NBA partnership includes a major integrated marketing and merchandising thrust centered around a new animated commercial for Coca-Cola featuring the NBA—the first of its kind in support of a sports partnership.

"We are gratified that Coca-Cola, the world's best known brand, has selected the NBA as a worldwide marketing partner," said David Stern, Commissioner, NBA. Basketball's future international growth will be dramatically enhanced by this alliance with the world's premier global marketing company.

"We share a common vision with Coca-Cola to build our brands and a solid basketball infrastructure throughout the world," he said.

The expanded alliance first established in 1988, aims squarely at youth and utilizes the worldwide reach of Coca-Cola to further escalate consumer interest in basketball, represented by the NBA.

"While all sports in general traditionally have been a natural marketing vehicle for Coca-Cola, basketball's unmatched appeal to youth both in the U.S. and worldwide commands a more focused promotional program," Mr. Ivester said.

The 30-second, animated television advertisement, titled "Dancing Clothes," makes its debut during the NBA All-Star Game broadcast Sunday, Feb. 13, on NBC-TV and will have an exclusive six-week run in United Artists Theatre Circuit, the nation's largest cinema chain, beginning Feb. 18.

Viewings of the NBA-themed spot in United Artists theatres will be coupled with a new NBA Stay-in-School public service announcement, presented by Coca-Cola, United Artists, and the NBA. The PSA features five-time NBA All-Star Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors. Additional PSAs developed by Coca-Cola will enhance the company's support of the NBA Stay In School program, established in 1989 to battle the country's high school dropout crisis.

Coca-Cola's NBA-themed commercial features animated uniforms of seven NBA stars taking part in a basketball exhibition. It will air on "NBA Game of the Week" telecasts on more than 60 broadcast and cable television systems in more than 100 countries and will be seen by up to 800 million TV viewers.

Invest in your future—purchase a lot today for your home of tomorrow—\$300 and up. Call today!! 747-2429 or 762-4203

Tidbits of BLACK HISTORY

by Eddie P. Richardson

Did you know...
1. In 1893 at Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams of the U.S.A. became...the...first...man...to...successfully...perform...surgery...on a...human...heart.
2. The first people known to have used the bow and arrow over 50,000 years ago were the native people of the natal region in Southern Africa.
3. During the year 1916 Garret A. Morgan (U.S.A.) invented the first inhalator (gas mask). Then in 1923 he invented the first automatic traffic signal.
4. The oldest mummy ever discovered was that of a black child at Pezzan, North Africa. Native Africans undoubtedly invented the amazing technique of mummification.
5. Dr. Perry Julian is the first chemist to derive substances from soybeans that could relieve inflammatory arthritis. By the 1960s Dr. Julian was a...millionaire...and...owned...several...major...chemical...companies in...the...U.S.A. Let's make Black History a daily activity worldwide, nationally, statewide and locally.



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• Tuesday, March 1, 1994
• 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
• in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building at 1625 13th Street

...Workshop II:
• Thursday, March 3, 1994
• Thursday, March 10, 1994
• 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
• at Second Baptist Church 53rd Street and Elgin Ave.

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FROM THE DESK OF PARSON

D. A. SMITH

A Henderson County jury returned two guilty verdicts Friday, February 18, 1994 against an African-American male from Dallas, Texas who scuffled with two white East Texas law officers on U.S. Highway 175 about six miles east of Athens, Texas.

The African-American male, a 28-year-old security guard, was found guilty on two counts of aggravated assault of a peace officer and faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

The verdict came after a judge denied a defense request for a mis-

Beware, Black Men and Poor Whites!

trial. The jury consisted of six white women, one African-American woman and five white men.

A DPS trooper nicknamed "Mad Dog" and a Henderson County Sheriff's Deputy was cleared by a Henderson County grand jury. The Sheriff's Deputy beat the convicted African-American male with his baton and the DPS trooper shot the same male with two of three hollow-point bullets fired from his .357-caliber magnum through the buttocks, severing his colon and the other smashing his elbow.

The outcome of this trial was and is important for it measured the prevailing attitudes of the community of Henderson County toward "people of color" and poor whites in the 90s. It appears that Henderson County has not progress from the dark ages and is on a collision course with destiny whereby negative sanctions like the community of Vidor, Texas received will be placed. Perhaps with more severity.

This writer is familiar with this alleged little pocket of "ignorance" and "brutality by police." During the 50s and early 60s, produce was hauled from our farm in East Texas along this very highway to be distributed and sold in Athens.

As a teenager, I remember that it was necessary for me to drive below the speed limit for fear of getting stopped and whipped like the claims of other blacks and poor whites who were "hauled off" to jail on "general principles."

It was necessary for those living in the southern part of Smith County to travel the treacherous highways of Cherokee and Henderson Counties to market their produce. During this period the sheriff (High Sheriff) was king of the roost. It is alleged that the sheriff and his deputies boasted an IQ of "68" and "67," respectively, a body weight totaling 250 pounds upward, and wore cowboy boots capped with steel that often cause paralysis in the lower extremities.

The African-American and poor whites knew that if a state trooper stopped them for a violation, they were going to be treated with a marginal amount of respect because their intellectual level and limited training in human rights was micro-superior to those alleged grain-fed "big white boys" that were hired sheriff's deputies from cutting and picking up pulpwood (trees), wrestling down bulls and helping the mules pull the "middle buster

plow."

Our story begins on September 29, 1993 on U.S. 175 when the convicted African-American was accompanying his friend as a passenger to Nacogdoches, Texas when a DPS trooper stopped them. The trooper arrested the driver of the automobile on outstanding traffic warrants.

The convicted African-American who had been drinking and whose blood-alcohol level later was registered a .21—twice the legal limit (He was not driving the vehicle)—was asked out of the car was said to be initially uncooperative and refuse to obey the DPS trooper order to lie prone. It was stated that he battle for over a minute with the trooper and the Sheriff's Deputy who just happened to stopped in the nick of time to assist.

Seconds before turning off his body microphone, the DPS trooper asked the other white officer how many "licks" from a police baton the other officer landed.

"I hit him a bunch," answered the Henderson County Sheriff's Deputy. "I did too. I was hitting with all I had," the DPS trooper replied. TO BE CONTINUED

ANNOUNCEMENT

Hospice of Lubbock needs volunteers and you can make a difference. If you would like to provide companion, tip and support for the terminally ill and their families, Hospice of Lubbock is offering training classes for volunteers beginning March 2, 1994. Classes will be held each Wednesday morning from 9:00 to 12 noon. Volunteers are the heart of Hospice so call the Hospice of Lubbock office today: 795-2751. Remember, you CAN make a difference!

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday at the Brothers and Sisters of the Parkway Care Center. Prayers went up as usual. Opening scripture was led by Rev. W.H. Stephens. Psalms 133 was read. Prayer was offered by Sister Christine Burleson.

Testimonies and remarks were given by Sister Irma Cook, Sister Johnson and Sister Burleson.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Rev. Stephens. His scripture was 1 Thessalonians 5:11-22.

"Dear Brothers, warn those who are lazy; comfort those who are frightened; take tender care of those who are weak, and be patient with everyone. See that no one pays back evil for evil, but always try to do good to each other and to everyone."

This speaker said: "We are not to judge. Our Lord will judge. Pray without ceasing. In all things give thanks in all things; give thanks. Stay in the spirit; abstain from evil. Religious satisfaction smoothes out our excitement about Christ. Don't let this happen, people."

Thanks, Rev. Stephens, for the powerful word. We're so proud to see you feeling much better. We're praying for you, because we care.

Thought for the week: "There is power in the name of Jesus."

Sister Burleson blessed our hearts with a solo entitled: "I Don't Know What Jesus Is to You."

A little bit of Black History:

Did you know Ralph Bunche in 1950 received the Nobel Prize for his work in settling the dispute in the Near East. He was a scholar, government and a member of the United Nations staff.

Dr. Bunche has worked to make this world a better place in which to live, for people of all races and nationalities.

Young people, you can be a role model too. Begin where you are. Pull your pants up. Have self-respect. Love your people, and you will make a difference. Be a light in the midst of a dark and sinful generation.

We love you and we are praying for all of you. Prayer does make a difference. "And you will know that real soon."

If you feel we can help, and I believe we can, give us a call or write to us: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Keep smiling and loving humanity, and we all will rejoice it.

To all of those who are hurting, read 11 Chronicles 36:14 and Mark 11:22-26.

Did any good come out of Nazareth???

Sister Dorothy Hood, president & Sister Ernestine Frazier, secretary.



We Thank God for Jesus "The Bewitched Church!!!" Part 1

Revelation 2:7a Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

John 10:1,5, Jesus said, Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him: for they know not the voice of strangers.

The LORD to the church what to do, BUT IT'S WASTING VALUABLE TIME. IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE PREACHING THE GOSPEL, IT DON'T SEE THE SIGNS.

Revelation 2:11a, Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches.

Matthew 24:7,8, Jesus said, For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows. Mark 16:15,16, Jesus said, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

The END OF THE WORLD don't mean it will be destroy as we would think, But its the LIFE of a PERSON. When YOU OR ME CLOSE OUR EYES, WE'LL THINK THE WORLD MAY HAVE HAD A WAR OR SOMETHING, BUT IT WILL YET BE HERE. THE GREEK WORD FOR WORLD IS AION: meaning a period of time, long or short. It refers to the end of an AGE OF ONE'S LIFE. When I die: THE WORLD WILL YET BE HERE.

As THE CHURCH hear of the TROUBLES, And its all OVER THE LAND, THE FAMILY IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD IS DYING, WHILE THE CHURCH IS PLAYING.

Revelation 2:17a, Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches.

Luke 12:42,43,46,47, Jesus said, Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household, to give them their portion of meat in due season? Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so doing. The lord of that servant will come in a day when he looketh not for him, and at an hour when he is not aware, and will cut him in sunder (separate), and will appoint him his portion with the unbelievers. And that servant, which knew his lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will (GOD'S WILL), shall be beaten with many stripes.

LORD, The HARVEST IS READY; BUT THE CHURCH AND ITS WORKERS, ARE FEW, The PREACHERS NOW USE THE CHURCH, AS A SLICK WAY TO ROB YOU.

Revelation 2:29, JESUS SAID, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches.

Matthew 21:12-14, And Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seat of them that sold doves, and said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves. And the blind and the lame came to him (JESUS) in the temple; and he healed them.

Matthew 23:37,38, Jesus said, O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and you would not! Behold, your house is left unto you desolated.

God is not through with us yet. So lets pray for one another ALWAYS. Directed*Arranged*Produced*Guided By Our Lord Jesus Christ Written by Billy B.J. Morrison, 111 Your Brother In Christ Jesus ALWAYS!!



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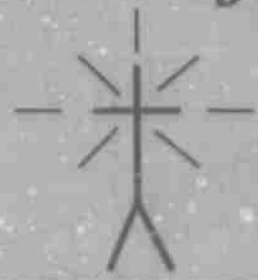
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V.J. THE DJ SHOULD BE A PART!—There are no African-Americans or Hispanics in the Walk of Fame, which depicts those individuals who have made an outstanding contribution in the music industry.

With this in mind, our own Virgil Lewis Johnson, retired educator from the Lubbock Public Schools who was a professional in the field of music as a member of the Velvets, should be considered as one of those stars. If you agree, why not contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and express your concern.

Mr. Johnson was well-known on the R&B charts in the 1950s and 1960s.

Pictured above is when he worked as a DJ for the popular KSEL.

Denise Crittendon Named Editor of *The Crisis* Magazine

The Crisis Publishing Company, Inc. has named Denise Crittendon as editor of *The Crisis* Magazine—the oldest continuously-published national African-American news magazine in America. She becomes the first woman to serve as editor of the 84-year-old magazine, according to the publication's new president and publisher, Gentry W. Trotter.

The Crisis, which was founded in 1910 by civil rights activist W.E.B. DuBois, in previous years has been considered the official, national news organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). However, in recent years the magazine has expanded beyond the NAACP's organ status and coverage of civil rights news exclusively; and today its coverage includes civil rights news, music, art, editorials, health, business, youth news and fashion.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Crittendon was recently on staff at Wayne State University in Detroit as a journalism instructor before joining the *Crisis* staff. She has also taught at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Michigan and Olivet College in Michigan. Crittendon began her journalism career as a reporter with the Michigan Chronicle. She then began a 14-year career with the Detroit News, working as a general assignment and special projects reporter and a feature writer in the lifestyle section of the paper.

According to Trotter, Crittendon is part of a new direction for *The Crisis*. "Ms. Crittendon is not only a proven journalist, but is part of our ongoing expansion to make the magazine more zestful, reader friendly, and much more youthful," Trotter said. "Although the magazine has strong adult demographics, with high disposable incomes, we must stay with the trend of providing consumers contemporary editorial formats," he concluded.

Crittendon, 40, is a graduate of Michigan State University and has completed studies in Cuernavaca, Mexico and at the University of Zimbabwe in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Among a myriad of awards and honors, she has received the YWCA Media Award, First Place in Best of Cannett for reporting on children murdered in Detroit; United Press Association (UPI) Award for cover story on African-American leaders and the Unity Awards for Media, awarded by Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Crisis Publishing Company, Inc. has offices in Baltimore, New York and St. Louis. Crittendon will be based in the *Crisis* editorial offices located in St. Louis, Missouri.



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Goldsberry to Head Ford Customer Service Division



Ron Goldsberry has been elected a Ford Motor Company vice president and appointed general manager of Ford Customer Service Division. He will be responsible for the division's customer service efforts, parts sales and marketing and merchandising. The appointment was effective February 1.

Goldsberry has been with Ford Customer Service Division since 1991, when he became general sales and marketing manager. He had served as executive director, Sales and Service Strategies, Ford North American Sales Operations since 1990.

His association with Ford Motor Company began in 1983 when Ford purchased Parker Chemical Company, where he was vice president and general manager. He was named president and chief operating officer of the subsidiary, which Ford sold in 1987, at which time Goldsberry became general manager of the Plastic Products Division of Ford's Automotive Components Group.

A graduate of Central State University with a B.S. in chemistry, Goldsberry also holds an MBA in finance from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Michigan State University.

Goldsberry is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation, Stanford University Graduate School of Business, as well as Beaumont Hospital and WTTS-TV in Detroit. In 1992, he was named one of the country's top 40 black executives by *Black Enterprise Magazine*, as well as being appointed to the Dean's Advisory Council of both Howard University and Purdue University.

Railroad Commission Candidate Robert Earley Traveling "Trail of the Lost Jobs"

LUBBOCK—Displaying a mock-up of a "Welcome to Oklahoma" highway sign, state Rep. Robert Earley, Democratic candidate for Texas Railroad Commissioner, said today in Lubbock he is traveling the "Trail of the Lost Jobs" across Texas.

"This 'Welcome to Oklahoma' sign symbolizes the thousands of jobs we're losing to Oklahoma and Louisiana and other states because of the high freight rates in Texas," Earley said. "And our freight rates are higher because Jim Nugent, the incumbent Railroad Commission chairman, has done his best to keep them high and to keep competition out of the freight industry in Texas."

Earley quoted from a 1991 recruiting letter sent to Dallas/Ft. Worth-area companies by Oklahoma Gov. David Walters: "If trucking and transportation are integral to your...business," Walters wrote, "then you can see significant savings on interstate truckload shipments from Oklahoma to Texas cities as compared to your shipping costs from Dallas/Fort Worth."

"Our neighboring states consider our Texas freight rates one of the best corporate recruiting tools they've got," Earley said. "And why not? Because of policies supported by Jim Nugent, it can cost more than twice as much to ship a package from one Texas city to another than to ship it into Texas from an out-of-state city located further away. Perryman Associates of Waco says our high rates and permit structure are costing us more than 460,000 permanent jobs and nearly \$12.7 billion in lost economic activity annually."

"No state can afford to pass up that kind of money just to protect a sweet deal for a handful of fat cats who happen to be generous campaign contributors," Earley said.

According to a report from the Association of Texas Warehousemen, Earley said, Edison Plastics Co. wanted to build a plant near Sulphur Springs, Texas, but because of Texas' freight rates, they opted instead to build the 72,000-sq.-ft. plant in McAlester, Oklahoma.

Similarly, Best Buy, an electronics discount chain with 40 stores in Texas, planned to put a warehouse in Arlington, Earley said, but after discovering they could save substantial money by shipping those goods to their Texas stores from out-of-state, the company put the 250-employee facility in Ardmore, Oklahoma, instead.

Royal Oak Enterprises, Inc., an Atlanta-based charcoal manufacturer, planned to put a 60-to-75-employee plant in the Marshall-Carthage area of East Texas, Earley said, but opted to locate the facility in northern Louisiana because an analysis showed Texas trucking rates would have cost the company an extra \$1 million annually.

And Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, a developer of business parks, wanted to build a business park in East Texas but decided to build it in Arkansas instead because of "present trucking regulations" in Texas.

"Those are just a few examples," Earley said, "and there are dozens more. But we're not just losing jobs and economic growth. Our high freight rates add to the price Texans pay for a whole array of consumer goods. Jim Nugent's policies hit every Texas family square in the pocket-book."

"When Nugent was first elected to the Legislature, Eisenhower was president and Texas was awash in oil money. Now we've got to compete in a global economy, but Nugent is doing his best to block the kind of competition that would bring new companies to Texas. It's costing us a bundle, and it's holding our whole state back."

Earley, 33, is a five-term state representative from Portland (near Corpus Christi) and serves as chair of the state House of Representatives Energy Resources Committee.

Reverend G.E. O'Neal and Sister Betty O'Neal 5 Year Appreciation Celebration



The Mount Gilead Baptist Church family proudly announces the 5 year anniversary of its Pastor, Reverend G.E. O'Neal and wife, Sister Betty O'Neal. Both Rev. and Sis. O'Neal have been active members of our community since their arrival in 1989.

Please join us on March 6, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. where the Rev. J.W. Hanson, Pastor of Rose of Sharon Baptist Church, Odessa, Texas, will bring the message. Several local churches and choirs have been asked to participate in this year's celebration.



FIRST DUNBAR SCHOOL BUILDING—Through the efforts to retain some history of the Dunbar High School, one of our dear readers supplied the *Southwest Digest* this photo which is believed to be the first Dunbar School in Lubbock, Texas, and was located at 17th Street and Avenue C.

If memory is right, the small structure at the left is the home of Mr. J.B. Mason, a local businessman who was a member of the first graduating class of Dunbar High School.

Mr. Mason says his home was the last new home built in the "Flats" area in 1949.

A 1937 graduate of Dunbar High School, Mr. Mason came to Lubbock November 6, 1932, and remembers the school which was located in this area. Mr. Mason still lives in the same residence at 1705 Avenue B, and is proud to be a graduate of Dunbar High School.

CITY OF LUBBOCK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Lubbock City Council will conduct a final Public Hearing to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on both the 1994-1995 Statement of Community Development Objectives and projected use of funds as recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee, and past CDBG performance. The scheduled time and date for this hearing is:

February 24, 1994, 5:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers
Municipal Building
1625 13th Street

The City of Lubbock participates in the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program to help develop and maintain a desirable living environment for the citizens of Lubbock. The City of Lubbock allocates CDBG funds for three general purposes: community reinvestment, economic development and administration. Community reinvestment is comprised of two components including target areas and special purpose activities. The target areas for the 1994-95 fiscal year are Arnett-Benson and Chatman Hill. Special purpose activities are needs that arise in the community which fall outside the geographical boundaries of the target areas. Economic development activities create jobs, help retain jobs, improve the exterior of commercial structures and aid in business development. These activities will be focused toward the targeted areas as well. The administration allocation provides for the program's general management, oversight and coordination.

1994-95 PROPOSED USE OF CDBG FUNDS

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT

Target Areas:

Residential Rehab.....	\$800,000
Downpayment Assistance.....	50,000
Repair of Last Resort.....	125,000
Barrier-Free Living.....	40,000
New Construction.....	400,000
Early Learning Ctr. Carver Renovation.....	18,750
Optimist Boys' and Girls' Club.....	25,000
Rodgers Community Ctr. Renovation.....	319,799
Early Learning Ctr. Fee Assistance Program.....	50,000
Subtotal.....	\$1,828,549

Special Purpose:

Land Disposition.....	\$20,000
Paint-Up.....	50,000
Project Helping Hands.....	300,000
Neighborhood Enhancement.....	80,000
Martin Luther King Archives.....	20,000
Summer Recreation Satellite.....	90,000
B-POP/R-POP.....	35,000
Code Enforcement.....	185,000
Neighborhood Association Developments.....	12,850
Subtotal.....	\$792,850

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Commercial Rehabilitation and Small Business Loans \$245,000

ADMINISTRATION/PLANNING.....\$627,030

CONTINGENCY SET-ASIDE.....\$59,571

TOTAL 1994-95 ALLOCATION:.....\$3,553,000

Program Income Balance:.....\$67,000

Contingency Fund Balance:.....263,717

Proposed Contingency Fund Use:

Project Helping Hands.....	\$75,000
Relocation Assistance.....	100,000
Chapel Hill.....	40,000

Information regarding the proposed amount of Community Development Block Grant Funds to be used, together with information on the City of Lubbock's plan for minimizing the displacement of and assistance plan for those who are actually displaced by Community Development Block Grant activities, is on file at the City Secretary's Office and the Community Development Office located at 1625 13th Street. Written comments may be directed to the Community Development Administration, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, TX 79457. For more information call: (806) 767-2296.