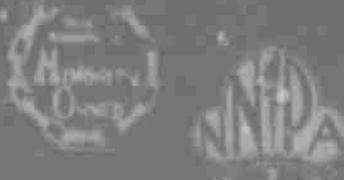


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Black Leaders Comment On Conger Case

Last week, the Lubbock Digest reported that a federal court had dismissed a civil lawsuit against the Lubbock Public Schools filed by Elton Conger, a former teacher/coach in the school system.

This week, the Digest asked some of the East Lubbock leaders what could be

done about this case. Here are some comments black community leaders.

Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP: "I don't think there is anything we (NAACP) can do about it. He never did come to us for help. I think he was terminated unjustly. I think his case should

be a lesson for all teachers. This is where teachers, especially minority teachers, need to pull together so this will not happen again. It is time for minority teachers to wake up and take a stand. Because if it could happen to him, it could happen to any teacher."

Vera Newsome, president of United Political Action League (UPAL): "UPAL was

working with him. I'd like to talk to him first before I give a quote." Rev. Kado Lang,

president of the Ministerial Alliance: "I'm not familiar with the case, so I can't

make a comment on it." Margaret Rendle, chairperson of the black caucus of the

Lubbock Educators Association: "I can't comment on it right now."

Federal Court Bars Reagan Tax Breaks

Last week a federal appeals court barred the Reagan Administration from giving tax breaks to any school that discriminates against blacks.

The appeals court's action will prevent the administration from going ahead with its plans to award tax-exempt status to Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C. and

Goldsboro Christian School in Goldsboro, N. C., which say their racially discriminatory policies are based on religious beliefs.

The appeals court further ruled that parents of black students in states ranging from Louisiana to Massachusetts have legal standing in their attempt to force the government to

revoke tax exemptions from additional schools that discriminate.

The injunction will last until the appeals court has more time to consider the case. There was no indication of how long that would take. Meanwhile, the White House had no immediate comment.

Democratic Coalition Is Needed Here

Pastor Harvey E. Robinson, East Lubbock Church of God, told the Lubbock Digest this week that there is a potential of a well organized and efficient Democratic Coalition in East Lubbock.

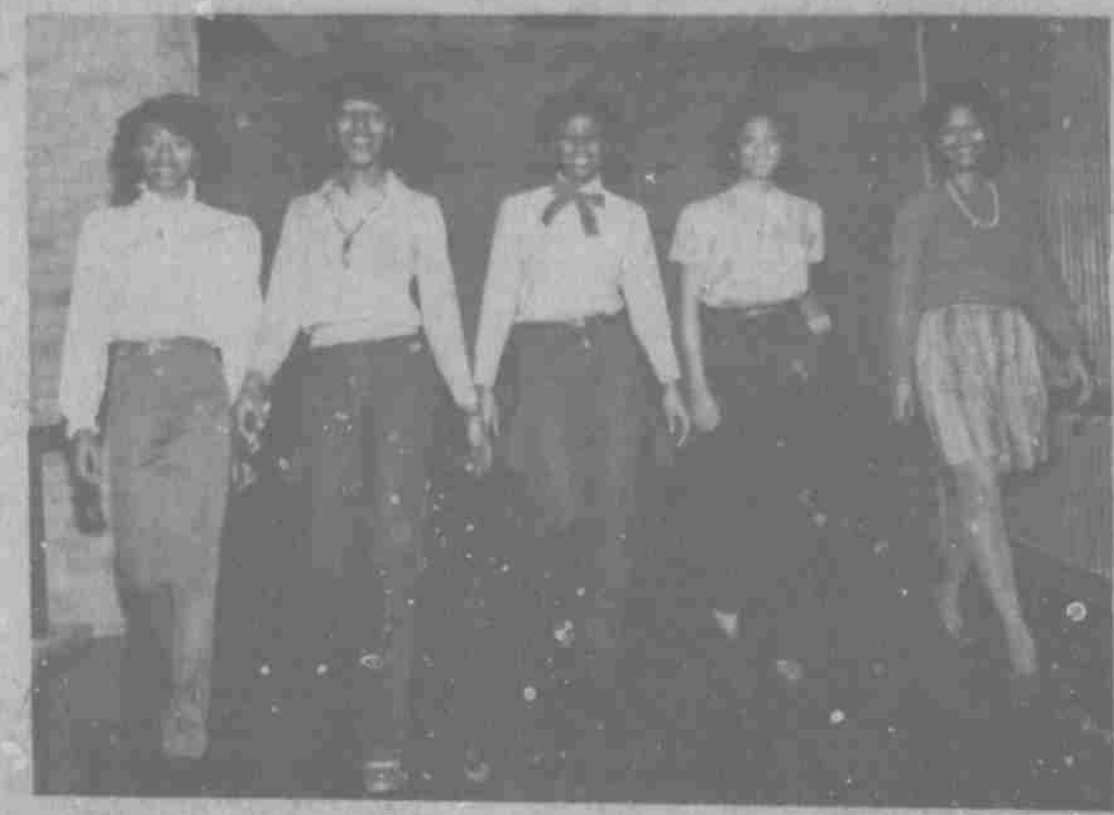
"It is needed," said Rev. Robinson. "I do not feel that the people of East Lubbock are not ready to work together in forming a silent party. For there are many qualified, concerned and capable people in our area. These people will help in the forming of a political machine based on the needs of the people of East Lubbock and the minority community of the city," he continued.

"I have talked with a group of citizens in Lubbock, whom I believe are concerned as I am and want to work in the forming of such a coalition," he said.

He concluded: "The rest of you — old, young and middle-age who are just as qualified in the due process of time. I will meet with all of you. I will meet with all of you."

The following will meet on February 26th at Ella Iles Elementary School to lay the ground work for the Democratic Committee Mr. Harold Chatman, Mr. Clarence Ervin, Dr. Heenan Johnson, Mr. Alfred Caviel, Mr. C. E. Brown, Mr. Eddie P. Richardson and Mr. T. J. Patterson.

Rev. Robinson, made it known that these men are dedicated as well as many of you in the betterment of the community. Should there be many others who would like to attend, you are urged to attend. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m.



"Miss Black Texas Tech" Contestants — From left to right: Pam Montgomery, physical education major from Ore City, Texas; Grace Grant, microbiology major from Montego Bay, Jamaica; Gay Jones, telecommunications major from Loraine, Texas; Silvia Hunnicutt, broadcast major from

Wellington, Texas; and Marvis Conley, marketing-finance major from Fort Worth, Texas. The annual affair is sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) as part of the many activities during Black History Month on the campus of Texas Tech University.

TSTA Prexy Visits City

The first black president of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) was in Lubbock last week at the invitation of the black caucus of the Lubbock Educators Association to help celebrate Black History Week.

Burnham Robinson told a news conference that budget cuts in education by the Reagan Administration has affected 10-12 million children. Robinson pointed out that many Lubbock school children have been affected due to reductions in remedial math and reading

programs as well as a reduction in the school lunch program.

Robinson also stated that the National Education Association and TSTA do not "plan to sit idly by" and let President Reagan make even deeper cuts in the education budget. "We are going to be demanding that education remain the cornerstone of the government's attempt to create a free and intelligent citizenry."

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Rodents Are Still With Us!

Rodents have been considered man's enemy for centuries because of the economic and health hazards posed by the presence of rats and mice. Rats alone cost an estimated \$1 - 10 billion a year in economic loss to this country through consumption and contamination of food and structural damage to property. More importantly, rodents pose a serious health hazard by directly or indirectly transmitting disease.

Ron Waters, Lubbock City Health

Department Sanitarian responsible for rodent control explains, "Local rodent complaints are mostly in response to mice and no way rat infestations. The rat population in Lubbock makes up less than 3% of the total rodent population leaving mice as the major rodent control problem."

Rodent Control is an important measure in safeguarding your family's health. "Some of the disease transmitted by rodents include plague, murine typhus, leptospirosis, salmonellosis, tapeworm and trichinosis," said Mr. Waters. But rat and mouse control is impossible without good environmental practices. "The keys to eliminating rodent problems are: 1) good outdoor sanitation, 2) elimination of possible entry-ways into homes and buildings, 3) elimination of outdoor food and water sources, and 4) trapping and/or poisoning," said Mr. Waters.

Outdoor sanitation is an essential step in preventing or eliminating rodent problems. "Keeping the yard and alleys clean and free of debris will eliminate rodent harborage (shelter and breeding areas). Tall weeds, brush and trash in the area increase the likelihood of your home becoming infested with pests," explained

Mr. Waters. In addition to rubbish accumulation, improper storage of usable materials including lumber, firewood and furniture can provide harborage for rodents. Mr. Waters advises that these materials be stored on racks or platforms 12 to 18 inches above the ground or shed floor.

To prevent indoor infestation, mice and rats should be denied access to homes and buildings. "The best protection against rodent entry is to eliminate all building openings where pipes, wires and spouts enter the building as well as cracks in the building foundation and walls," said Mr. Waters. This advice also applies to interior walls, baseboards, and areas under kitchen sinks and in bathrooms. Building openings can be blocked with galvanized sheet metal (26 gauge thickness or heavier), cement mortar or concrete. "For very small openings, particularly around interior pipe openings, steel wool stuffed into the opening can prevent rodent entry," said Waters.

Food made available to rodent creates further possibility of infestation. "In Lubbock, the presence of mice is often associated with dogs and other outdoor pets. Food provided for the pets is

also accessible to rodents," explained Mr. Waters. "Often, mice will obtain much of their food from the pet's dish or from what is spilled." Since mice are nocturnal animals and will usually come out at night, pet dishes should be removed at dusk and may be replaced in the morning. Spilled garbage in the yard or alley is another source of food for rodents. The dumpster system initiated by the City of Lubbock can be an effective method of preventing rodent access to garbage. By placing all trash inside the dumpster and keeping dumpster lids closed, citizens can help prevent costly rodent problems in their neighborhood.

"Likewise, accumulation of crumbs and open containers of food indoors can provide meals for mice in the house," said Mr. Waters. All food should be stored in rodent- and insect-proof containers.

The final step in rodent control is killing the pest with poison or by trapping them. "It is important to understand that using only poison and traps is not effective in controlling rodent problems, because they will reproduce too rapidly," said Mr. Waters. A female rat produces 3 - 8 litters annually with 6 - 14 per litter. One pair of rats could produce 359,000,000 additional rats in only 3 years. Sanitation, inside and outside the building, is required when poison and traps are used. The Lubbock Health Department provides assistance with poison use and

advice concerning rodent problems. Mr. Waters explained that rat poison is prepared and provided by the Lubbock Health Department for use in Lubbock County. The bait is not as effective in mice infestation control because the mice will not eat enough bait to kill them. Three pounds of rat bait can be obtained at the following locations: Lubbock City Health Department, Fire Station No. 5, Fire Station No. 10, Idelou City Hall, Slaton City Hall, Hilltop Grocery in Woodrow, Wolforth City Hall, Gulf

Grocery and Gas in Carlisle, Shallowater City Hall, New Deal Coop Gin and Lake Ransom Canyon Police Department. "Rat problems can be controlled," said Mr. Waters. "These steps to take are simple and effective: clean all areas inside and out, store large items off the ground, eliminate food and entry ways and use traps or rat poison to kill existing rodents."

For further information or advice on rodent control call Ron Waters at the Lubbock City Health Department at 762-6411, extension 2905.



"It's never too late to learn!" — Following completion of a secretarial course at the Lubbock Adult Learning Center, Cecil J. Harris was hired as an aide in the Adult Learning Center. The learning center is located at Avenue F and 3rd Street.

"Many people have never had a chance to get an education and some people need more education. Our program is to help all levels. We

are here to help the people of our community gain promotion for better jobs. Being without an education is like a car without wheels; you can't move. Our classes are free of charge, so come in now to enroll. Don't put off what you can do today, because tomorrow isn't promised for us," says Ms. Harris.

For more information about classes available, call 765-4338.

Taj Mahal Will Appear at Tech



Taj Mahal, the versatile recording artist of Crystal Clear Records, will appear in concert in the University Center Theatre, on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:00 p. m. UC Programs and Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) are staging the event, a part of Black History in Music.

If any one word could describe Taj Mahal's style, it would be diversity. With the

dedication of a musicologist, he has searched deep into the roots of the black musical experience from which come many of our modern music forms. His solid grasp and appreciation of various types of music, such as the rhythmic qualities of African and Caribbean music, as well as blues and American rock, enable him to project a diversified acoustic sound on stage.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



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Today, more and more women are working to help support their families. If you're a working mother, you should know about the rights and benefits you have under Social Security ... and how your Social Security coverage protects your dependent children. To find out about the protection you have as a working wife and mother, call any Social Security office and ask for a free copy of "A Woman's Guide to Social Security". Social Security offices are listed in the white pages of the phone book under Social Security Administration.

If you get supplemental security income benefits, there are certain things you must report to Social Security. For example, if you move into or out of someone else's household, you should report that to Social Security. If you take a job or your income changes, if you change your address. All of these should be reported. Remember, getting your SSI benefits promptly and accurately depends on you. For more information call or write a Social Security office.

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If you have any further questions, please call Gay Benson, head coach at Dunbar-Struggs High School.

Thanks,
Roy Roberts, Principal

Plainview News

by Ms. Ruby Owens

During the 11 a. m. services at the United Baptist Church, our pastor, Rev. Walter Griffin, delivered a wonderful message. His subject was: "Tearing Down Satan's Kingdom." The Junior Choir was in charge. Pat Marshall is president; Jackie Lowery and Doris Green, musicians.

Sister Nails will be going into the hospital.

Sister Driver, Brother Gerland and Leslie Ray lost their aunt in Lubbock.

The Women's Study Club of Plainview is sponsoring a Spring Style Show on April 16th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeside School. This is an annual fund raiser for the club. Please make plans to attend or participate. For more information, call Sister Alberta Nails, president, at 293-1898.

Running for Queen of United Baptist Church are: Donna Owens, Krista Owens, Pat Marshall, Brenda Hall and Penny Dove.

Members of Mission II of the United Baptist Church sponsored a Membership Tea last Sunday afternoon from

3 to 5 p. m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mr. Joe Nevegone of the Lubbock Digest has been in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. He is now recuperating at home. Please pray for him.

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AKA's Presented Bi-Annual Program

The Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented the seventh Bi-Annual "Sweetheart of Candyland" on Friday evening, February 12, 1982, at 8 p. m. in the lovely arrangement of Mae Simmons Community Center.

First runner up was Miss Ronette Hodge, age 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hodge. She is a student at Wheatley Elementary School. Her activities includes; skating, reading and singing. She's also a member of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church. The Future Miss Fashionette received a trophy and bond.

The second Bi-Annual "Miss Future Fashion" first runner-up is Mr. Torrey Barber, age 5. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quigley. He attends Martin Elementary School and is a member of Bethel A. M. E. Church. His activities includes; riding big wheels and watching Batman.

"Mr. Future Fashion" also received a trophy and a bond.

Second place winners received a plaque and trophy; while third place winners received a plaque.

Other contestants for "Miss Future Fashionette" were: Capri Horton, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rikki Horton; Desiree Hutchinson, age 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson; Krishena Mitchell, age 5, daughter of Ms. Brenda Mitchell; Taronna Phenix, age 4, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronnie Phenix. She was a third place winner.

Also, Cherry Stewart, age 6, second place winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stewart, and Karmesha Taylor, age 5, daughter of Mrs. Iris E. Taylor.

"Mister Future Fashion" contestants were: Darrell A. Donaldson, age 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donaldson; Kareem Portee, second place winner, age 4 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Portee; and Michael Price, third place winner, age 4, and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Price.

Entertainment was provided by Estacado's Capiezo.

The Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority wishes to thank each and everyone who helped to make the program a success.



LOVELY YOUNG PEOPLE -- Pictured above are some of the participants in the Seventh Bi-Annual "Sweetheart of Candyland," sponsored by the Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Parental Support Strengthens Success At EHS's "Expo 82"

An unprecedented feeling of unity and enthusiastic support was generated as over 2,000 parents, students and members of the community gathered to take part in "Expo 82" which was held February 8th at Estacado High School. The evening began with a fund raising spaghetti supper which was supported, prepared and served with supplies and time contributed by parents and teachers in this community as a way of raising money for helping to purchase badly needed school equipment. Ingredients, staples, and supplies for the dinner were provided as items pledged by high school students in home-room and by parent donors. Over fifty dedicated parents helped in preparing, planning, and serving the meal, and approximately three thousand dollars was raised by this portion of the Expo.

ties, co-ordinated program activities which followed the supper commented about the increased number of parents who participated in the evenings activities and expressed her thanks for all of the time and energies contributed by teachers and parents who helped with the events. The program included performances by the EHS choir and members of the band offered musical accompaniment for a style show which featured garments designed and modeled

by members of the Homemaking classes. Members of a group called "The Capazios" demonstrated their abilities in modern dance and Renee King represented the speech department by giving a dramatic reading. Speaking to those who attended the program, Mrs. Charollette Rowland, mother of Porsha and Joe Rowland and vice-president of Estacado's Parent Teacher Association praised the efforts of all who performed as well as commenting on the constructive efforts



Shown above are Doris Mitchell, Wanda McCarty, and Anne Crowder -- parents who helped devote time and energy to the fund-raising supper held at Estacado recently.

demonstrated by parents and members of the community who helped to make the evening a success. After the program,

Expo visitors were invited to tour the school and to share information provided by the various displays and exhibits offered by

classes and teachers. Digest Co-Publishers Speak in Clovis. Lubbock Digest co-publishers will speak at a luncheon Saturday, February 27, at 4 p. m.



Akela Melton

Akela Caprice Melton, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Frank L. Melton of El Paso, Texas, celebrated her first birthday with a party on Sunday, February 7, 1982. There was a "Winnie the Pooh" theme setting. Present to celebrate the big day were Damali and Djenaba Johnson, Kimberly and Miller Rhodes, and Dayonisia and Don Akil Williams. All enjoyed cake, ice cream, and other goodies as well as fun and games. Akela is the only grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton of Lubbock, and the great-grand-daughter of Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Waco, Texas.

Mr. Cecil Gibbs, father of two Estacado High School students, Reggie Gibbs and Vicki McGaha, acted as head chef at the fund raising supper. Mr. Gibbs praised both parents and teachers for their co-operative support and offered his thanks for those who devoted so much time and energy, to make the supper a success. Mr. Jim Johnson PTA Chairperson and father of Gerald Johnson, also donated a great deal of time and energy to make the supper a success. Mr. Johnson commented that he was especially pleased with the parent turnout and the support and involvement demonstrated by all individuals connected with this year Expo. In addition to the fund raising supper, "Expo 82", was also a night designed to illustrate the talents and learning experiences of students attending Estacado High School. Mrs. Rose Mediano, Director of Student Activi-

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JULIAN BOND

'Moral violence' on campus

By Julian Bond

CINCINNATI, Ohio (NEA) — What did you do on Jan. 15 to honor Martin Luther King Jr.? Did you join a march or attend a rally or participate in a memorial service?

Thousands and thousands of Americans — black and white — in hundreds of communities around the country marked what would have been King's 53rd birthday by promising to keep his dream alive.

But some students at the University of Cincinnati remembered King by holding the second annual Martin Luther King Trash Party — an obscene, insulting and racist bacchanal that one critic described as "an unprovoked act of moral violence."

The midnight party was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an all-white, well-heeled social fraternity. "To gain entrance to this wonderful occasion," the invitation read, "you must bring one of the following items: a can of Afro-Sheen, white-wall tires, a welfare check, fuzzy dice, a poster of Jesse Jackson, a six-pack of Pink Champagne, a radio bigger than your head..."

Some of the party-goers reportedly wore Ku Klux Klan robes. One guest was said to have masqueraded as King himself in a shirt stained with fake blood. (King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, by one rifle shot that entered his neck.)

Another white-only fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, had a similar affair the same night. Some PIKE party-goers wore black faces; others dressed as pimps. "They were having fun being black," one participant said.

None of this was "fun" to black students at the university or to black residents of the surrounding community.

The school has temporarily suspended SAE, the Cincinnati NAACP and a coalition of community organizations want that suspension made permanent. The investigation into the PIKE party is continuing.

Henry Winkler, the university's president, reportedly faced strong pressures from SAE alumni here and across the country to dismiss the incident as college high jinks. "SAE has done a lot for this campus and raised a lot of money," a white sorority member said. "I think this thing is getting blown out of proportion."

Moreover, the Cincinnati chapter of the ACLU has reminded college officials that fraternity members — like everyone else — have the constitutionally protected right to be verbally stupid, racist, malicious and wrong. That fact must be weighed in any final decision on the matter by the school and the two fraternities' national governing bodies.

A weekend visitor to Cincinnati was told that "trash parties" by white fraternities have been taking place for at least a dozen years. Beth Marcus, a white sophomore, told the Cincinnati Enquirer that "a lot of fraternities and sororities have parties of this sort. But they aren't dumb; they didn't send flyers."

For Cherylann Norwood, a graduate student, the shock was that the SAE party had been the second annual affair. "That means they did it once before and were probably planning a third."

The SAE members have apologized to President Winkler and to the United Black Association, the campus organization of black students.

The Cincinnati Post, in an editorial titled "Sickness on the Campus," has suggested "ridding the campus of this insidious element which has brought shame on all of us." The newspaper wants the suspension extended for five years or until all current members have graduated or left the school.

"We would like to suggest to the fraternity brothers," the editorial continued, "that they volunteer some time to social agencies in the community. There is no better way of learning that the brotherhood of man or the cosmic companionship of Dr. King's dream extends far beyond the narrow world of Greek letters."

And all of us must see that their malicious mockery of a beloved man's memory never happens again.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Letters to the Editor

"Watch Caution Lights"

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the drivers in and around Lubbock about the green lights. Being a bus driver for Cillibus, it gives me a chance to see drivers who take chances -- going through on the



Ringling The Bell



by Bob Tieucl

Black Leaders in Today's World: More than ten years ago, a spokesman for the Black Power movement was asked his feelings about the absence of black leaders. The ready response was: "black people need enablers, not leaders!" A 'leader' creates or represents a captive audience. An enabler assists other people in finding and in moving in their own directions.

There can be little doubt that Black America's past has been neglected. Its present, complex and explosive. Its future direction now is clouded and uncertain. There myths to be examined, issues to be confronted. Questions to be answered. And answers to be questioned. It is with these facts in mind, it is no wonder that the hard-hitting, thought provoking programs of **Tony Brown's Journal**, have made it the most-watched Black Affairs show on television.

Programs like 'Trouble in Paradise' an investigation into a report that Harvard University's Black students were intellectually inferior to its White. And 'Black Revolt in the 80's', an exploration into the possibility of a major Black uprising during the present decade.

Beginning February 6, **Tony Brown's Journal** this program was moved to public television (PBS) with a host of provocative new programs like: "Crisis: Blacks Killing Each Other" and "Black Women: New Directions". To Tony Brown, there is no such thing as almost truths. No such thing as leaving a little out or putting a little in. To Tony Brown, indeed bellringers - there is only truth. Tune in on your educational channel or (PBS).

caution lights. In other words, they are running the red lights!

At any of the major intersections, it's open season on the caution lights (red).

I would advise drivers to look before going on the green light. I've seen too many cars come through two or three seconds after the green light came on.

Drive with care and may God keep on blessing us all.

Your brother in Christ,
Billy "B. J." Morrison

"Move Over This N That"

Dear Editor:

This Roberta Bascus is going to have a party all by herself. Private that is.

Hold on dad and happy hearts in East Lubbock. It is true that whatever T. J. Patterson and I said was concerning the friendly visitors which I am a part of. I said East Lubbock Senior men, because that's the way it reads in my book. Senior citizens, male or female, ages 55 plus. The words: "Unhappy" and "involved." Roberta Bascus was unhappy because she felt "Old Roberta had failed." Just a second "involvement." Let me tell "This N That" that in my apartment, your two little 'f's is Tea for Two. Your "n" is a NO! NO! Your N's looks like a knock out. It prefers O-V-E-R-E-A-S-Y.

Back to "involvement." Younger gentleman (May I call you TNT, just for short). The involvement I see keeps me ticking. That's doing what they want to, when and where they want to. As long as they stay within the guidelines of the organization and help Roberta Bascus to keep her nose out of TNT. That's what I call involvement.

Come on party, tennis is gone. Hal Hal I have know TNT longer than some of you have. He has a big heart. He just get overloaded at times. I met TNT in the late 60's. He was young person dreaming adult dreams, but not selfish. One day, soon after I was introduced to him, I saw him with a brand new shining typewriter. He was walking

At least 12,000 Latin Americans have been arrested in El Paso during January in the biggest U. S. Border crackdown since 1980, when the patrol was told to let down on undocumented workers so they would participate in the U. S. census. This led the Mexican government's chief adviser on migration to say that U. S. police forces have increased their 'persecution' of undocumented Mexican workers.

Texans who want to attend public universities in California will have to pay almost ten times more for tuition than they would pay if they attended state universities in Texas. The 1981-82 tuition and fees at the University of Texas in Austin are about \$452.00.

Hispanics are not only watching what happens in Texas' redistricting battle, they also are keeping their eyes on the Senate hearings in D. C. on the extension of the Voting Rights Act. The act is up for renewal August 6. Said one Spanish leader: "Hispanics have had the protections of the Voting Rights Act for only seven years -- a short time in which to remedy generations of purposeful exclusion."

"When black folks cannot read in today's society, they cannot long continue to expect to eat. This is a part of the hard reality of the times into which we are entering." These are the words of one of black America's most effective and illustrious prime movers: Charles Williams, president of the prestigious Booker T. Washington Foundation.

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fast; came into the building where I was, and he said: "How are you, sister." By that time, I said "Fine." He was in another room. He didn't hear a word I said. My voice was drowned in the tune of his typewriter, a tune I never before.... OEO days ... TNT.

I heard a humming. The humming penetrated all the inside walls. One person who knew my track record thought I had let my private party loose control and gave the signal. I pointed the arrow to TNT's door. Every person in the building took a sneak. TNT kept on humming to the tune of his typewriter: "If I lift up all of Lubbock; it is going up with me." It's a new ball game in my apartment. NO DEPARTMENT in this ball game.

I don't know why I choose to be as I am. I just did it. One day I took a little Senior Citizen to TNT that read No that's wrong. It went like this: "Retired - Tired - Tough Enough." Don't try to Golden Age me; I do for ancient aged - 101 proof, please."

TNT took off. I said there must be a whirl wind in the air. When TNT hits the ground, look out. It can't see where it's going; nor whose face it's following the dust and trash in. When TNT read 101 proof and took off. He didn't go where some of you may have assumed. He was going out of town. He will do it everytime. Knowing his track record, I didn't try to contact him. I took a sneak

peep there. TNT was on his knees screaming: "I'm sorry! I'm sorry! I'm sorry." TNT got hung up on his boat straps. I peeped in; there he was turning a flea over and over, looking for hid and tallow. TNT got love all bottled up, when about 101 proof. I saw a whirlwind in my dreams. About the break of day: "I'm getting careless with my love."

TNT, I told you ninety times, over and over, I did not want my name in there. Closing out with one more drop of the small prints -- loud and clear. In my apartment: East Lubbock will make you sing "It's cheaper to keep her."

TNT, I would like to have you come to my private party.

With blessing,
Roberta Bascus

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February Reflections Of The Neglected Continued!!

by Eddie P. Richardson

This is the end of a series of reflections of the neglected in history and a series on the founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in Chicago in 1915. Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson, among his many works mentioned in previous series this month, included the following published workers:

The Disruption of Virginia, 1912; The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861, 1915; A Century of Negro Migration, 1918; History of the Negro Church, 1921; The Negro in Our History, 1922; Negro Orators and Their Orations, 1925; Free Negro Heads of Families in the United States in 1830, 1925; The Mind of the Negro as Reflected in Letters Written During the Crisis, 1800-1850, 1962; Negro Makers of History, 1928; The Rural Negro, 1930; The Story of the Negro Retold, 1935; The African Background Outlined, 1936; and African Heros and Heroines, 1939.

Dr. Woodson was the recipient of the Spingorm Medal, in 1926, for his contributions to the advancement of the Negro. When he died, Dr. Woodson left his estate to the association to carry on the program that he had initiated. By 1965, his contention that the Negro had a past worthy of study had been adopted by the leading institutions and scholars of America, and they were developing programs to fill the long-neglected gap in their versions of the history of mankind. Woodson had set the pace for research in this area over half a century earlier.

During this month of February, we have presented some of the world's most famous slave owners. This week is the conclusion: John C. Calhoun (1782-1850), U. S. Vice President; Zachary Taylor (1784-1850), 12th U. S. President, when elected to the White House had 300 slaves; John Tyler (1790-1862), 10th U. S. President; James K. Polk (1795-1849), U. S. President, owned 18 slaves; and Jefferson Davis (1806-1889), President of the Confederate States of America, which should be no surprise, since he stated so avidly that before he set down to eat at a table with a damn nigger, he would rather eat in hell.

May God bless his heart burn. End of series.

We have also dealt with Career Day programs and World of Work activities. We saw some fruitful results from that crusade on last Saturday (February 20th) at Texas Tech University at the Career Day activities, sponsored by Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC).

Blacks were on the panels from the Black self-employed, cooperate world, sales, management, medical, educational, governmental, and others.

Congrats, John Pierre. This is better exposure for Black youth to the full spectrum. Let these youngsters see the whole story, others than the one part which show Blacks working only for white institutions in key positions. Let them see the whole picture.

Hats off for Upward Bound for helping make the turnout successful and tri-ethnic.

Now back to some of our neglected Black self-employed people in the community who are some of the best in their fields who should be exposed to our young people at Career Days and World of Work Programs for all young people to give a true picture of the total contributions of Blacks, especially Black entrepreneurs, to give Black youth a feeling of pride and self-worth, and for non-black youngsters truth.

A few other Blacks to close out with: Ossie Curry, an enterprising young Black man. There is also Alonzo Boston, one of the better isather crafts and bootmakers in the country. Many youngsters failed to see. In their presence could have been a great inspiration to many young people. He is now in bad health.

On that same level, we had in Lubbock Willie Lusk, world renown bootmaker, now deceased. A lot of young people in Lubbock never saw or knew him before he deceased.

Dr. J. A. Chatman built the first and only Black

owned hospital in Lubbock. He had a lot of exposure by his own efforts and personality, but should have been exposed to our young people and students.

Rev. A. L. Davis and J. P. (Beauty) Holmes were the first bonded contractors in Lubbock. Mr. James Craven, Sr., the first Black taxi company in Lubbock. It was called "Fresh Air Cab" company; Mr. J. B. Mason, owner of Snappy Shine Parlor; Mr. George Francis, owner of George's Maintenance. The latter, both, sent kids to college.

We in Lubbock, if as we said in the first series,

do not have to search over the country for the goose who laid the golden egg. She is in our own backyard. We are blessed with an abundance of past and contemporary local Black History.

For a piece of the 20th Century modern day contemporary history, the mass exodus is in full force from Dunbar-Struggs High School complex again. Around noon Monday, this writer was almost run over. On every corner, the youngsters are getting rubber and moving on across town. Even by Mount Gilead Baptist Church, where Jamison & Son had his vehicle parked for a funeral -- with body inside -- there were problems with these high speeding young people.

In their mad exodus, not only will they run over anyone in the way, but they barely miss each other. Help!!

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Heeding The Master's Call

To those of you who read weekly and strive to do the will of God, yet it seems as if Satan is blocking your progress, remember that the Lord said in his word, "he that endureth to the end, the same shall be saved." These are trying times. Men will not heed the call of God. The cares of this life are turning their hearts from God. Inflation has caused the minds of those who do not know God to run wild. They are struggling to pay for homes, automobiles, hospital bills, utilities, phone bills, and so many other bills until all of their time is mostly at work.

To have a nice home is good. To have a good bank account is desired. But remember that all of our earthly possessions are going to fade away. As a result of this, let us seek first the Kingdom of God and HIS righteousness and all of the material things of life will be added unto us. Remember, only the Christian who is motivated by God can motivate others to God. There must be the fire of God burning in your heart before you can win any soul for the Lord. No half-hearted person can be effective in the service of Christ. The effective person is one who has lost the

love of sin and Satan to love, joy, and peace in the Holy Ghost. So, dearly beloved, let us constantly give the call of God to the world. For we know that, "The Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." (Rev. 22:17) The Spirit is the Holy Ghost, calling men in these last days to accept Christ. The Bride is the church, who are the blood-washed saints calling the world out of sin to Christ. The man who heareth, or continues to hear God's voice, is saying, come. And to the man who is thirsty for the Lord, come now and accept Him. All of you who want to be saved, now is the time... not tomorrow... but now. Except Christ! For some of you this might be the last invitation you will ever have to turn from your sins to Christ. Call now, this moment, and I will pray for you. (806) 747-6899.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin at 9 a. m. last Saturday. Mrs. Ervin was such a lovely hostess. President Mary Ward presided. Morning devotion and business began the meeting with the scripture taken from Psalms 117. Those participating were Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. J. Savage, presiding. Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin introduced the speaker of the morning. She was Mrs. Willie Mae Washington. Her scripture was Colossians 3:8-17. "What Kind of Uniform Are You Wearing?" "But now ye also put off all these; anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out our mouth."

Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him." This speaker said, "A fireman wears his uniform; nurse, policeman. You see your uniform identifies you. As Christians, how are you dressed?" "Stop criticizing - speaking negative. Some are like the cowboys - wear a white hat on day and tomorrow a black one. We criticize the bus ministry for picking up our children. Have you forgotten that's wrong. That's an effort. What are we willing to do to better this effort. Remember your uniform identifies you. When we wear the uniform of Faithfulness and Love we will be perfectly dressed. Study God's word and step out a new creature."

week: "The word will be around much longer than the wars and rumors of wars, pestilence and famon." Think about it! Visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Elnora Dyer. Breakfast was served in large quantities, and a crowd to consume it. Were you there??? If not, think about it! Guest last week were: Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Bertha Rainwater, Leona Jones, Luella G. Hall, Geraldine Thompson, Louise Burns, Katie Bartee, Howard Bartee and Bertha Shephard. We were also happy to have the following members back: Mrs. Tommie Ervin, Willie M. Washington, Lantina Childress, and Earl Wheeler. Each of you made the morning more beautiful. Come again! Our sick list this week include: Mrs. Artie M. Washington, who is doing nicely; Susie Johnson, Willie F. Richardson, Johnson Brown, D. C. Fair, Sr., Billie J. Richardson, Mrs. Blevands, and Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson. Faith is believing; by his stripes you are healed. Our bereaved family include the Evans family. God specializes and He can do what no one else can do at this sad time. The president presented the officers with red carnations (live flowers). This truly was a gift of love. We love you, special lady. The project blessing went out to Beatrice Anderson, 401 Globe Avenue. Beatrice, above all, the Lord desire is that you prosper and be in health even as thou soul prospereth. This is our prayer: John 3:2. Prayer for blessing was offered by Mrs. Willie Mae Washington and Morning prayer was offered by Geraldine Thompson. Write us. We would like to hear from you. Just send your request to: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We would love to hear from you. Can any good come out of Nazareth?? The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gladys Shephard, 224 East 36th Street. "C - O - M - E and S - E - E!" Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter. Support LOIC!! Your Help Is Needed!

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"Come Let Us Reason Together Saith The Lord"
Isaiah 1:18

A Look At The Black Church

by Rev. Robert D. Adams
Unily Baptist Church
(Editor's Note: This is a series written by Rev. Robert D. Adams, pastor of the Unily Baptist Church. Because of the interest shown by some readers, it will continue next week.)

A Look At Deacons In Most Black Churches

In most black churches, deacons try to run things. These are called deacons, but they are actually demons who know about as much concerning their job as described in the Bible as I know about flying a super jet in combat. They have never tried to learn; they don't want to know. They have no intention of learning, and therefore, they could never win a soul to anything but the Devil. As a matter of fact, I would venture to say that most of the deacons I have met have never been converted according to the scripture, even though all of them claim to have religion. Would you believe that in the average black church, the deacon does not attend Sunday School, Bible class, or any other kind of class where he can learn God's word? Would you believe that the average deacon does not carry his Bible to any service? Would you believe that the average deacon does not know anything about the Bible? Would you believe that the average deacon never do any soul winning? Would you believe that the average deacon does not go to church at night? Would you believe the average deacon does not Tithe? As far as he knows, his duties are (1) to watch the pastor, (2) to keep peace and to stand between the pastor and church, (3) to count the money, (4) to attend arguing meetings, (5) to keep the church from putting too many irons in the fire, (6) to look out for the poor members or the sick

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Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church presents the Gospel Chorus in concert Sunday, February 28, 1982, beginning at 7 p. m. at 306 East 26th Street. The theme for this year's effort is: "In The Beginning - Genesis 1 & 2".

Rev. Roy Paschall Davis Comments

I would like to say that the things that are said by me are my personal beliefs. I am not against anyone nor any particular group of people. I STAND ALONE, not boastfully or proudly, but very humbly. What is to be said is not from a spirit of condemnation but in a spirit of love, which comes from a burden, or deep spiritual concern for the people. I, prayerfully, have taken this position and I do stand alone to reap what so ever I am about to sow. If I am to be condemned, I want to be condemned alone, but if there comes as a result of these articles, the truth, the opening of eyes, converts, and commitments, I will give God all the praises

Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, invites you to share your presence with them in this final day of "Black Awareness Month". "Your soul will be spiritually fed as you witness the dramatization of "In the Beginning," says Rev. Ford. Thought for the

this topic will not be endless or exhausting, but, I hope, conviction to my brothers as well as gain respect from the people for the preacher. Next week we will discuss the first and foremost, under the main title "The Respect of the Preacher." I hope next week and the following weeks will be helpful to you and most of all, I hope, that what is said in this series of discussions, honesty, integrity, and respect will be regained for the preacher.

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- This N That -

VOTING RIGHTS ACT! The GOAL of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT ... as far as voting rights are concerned ... is to remove the discriminatory registration and other procedures which have excluded blacks from the electorate ... and to devise a means to block the enactment of new ... **EQUALLY DISCRIMINATORY PROCEDURES** ... to take their places. **DALLAS DOING SAME!!** Many ... **BLACKS** ... in Lubbock were unhappy about ... **THIS N THAT** ... printing the names of persons who didn't vote in the last election. Now get this! Our friend and owner of the ... **DALLAS WEEKLY (TONY DAVIS)** ... has alerted those persons who don't vote in Dallas ... during the next election that their ... **NAMES** ... and ... **ADDRESSES** ... will be printed for not voting ... As Brother Davis puts it

"**IT'S JUST ROTTEN FOR ANYONE NOT TO VOTE!**" **THIS N THAT** ... highly concur with what he is doing ... and happy that it all began with this column. ... Sure this newspaper was threatened with several lawsuits ... but so what! In future ... other names of persons in other precincts will be printed in this newspaper if they don't take the time to ... **VOTE!! TOO MANY BLACKS** ... and ... **OTHERS** ... have died for us to have the privilege to vote! **BLACK UNITY SURVIVAL PLAN!!** Black leadership has released a plan ... to let Black people ... know that they can survive when times get tough. There are twelve basic rules ... the first on the list is ... **SUPPORT THE BLACK CHURCH** ... Others include: Protect the Elderly and Support the Youth ... Excel in Education ... Oppose Crime ... Contribute to the Black

Development Fund ... Buy and Bank Black ... Register and Vote ... Hold your Elected Officials Accountable ... Support Black Family and Community Life ... Challenge and Boycott Negative Media and Support Positive Media ... Secure and Defend the Black Community ... Support Mother Africa and Caribbean Nations ... All make a lot of sense!! **BLACK DEMOCRAT COALITION SPEAKS!!** Just a few days ago ... a ... **STRAW VOTE** ... of the Texas Coalition of Black Democrats ... revealed that ... **JIM MATTOX (Attorney General)** ... **GARY MAURIO (Land Commissioner)** ... and ... **ANN RICHARDS (TREASURER)** ... are the Coalition's run-away favorites for the Democratic nominations for their respective statewide races ... **BUDDY TEMPLE** ... won a plurality in the gubernatorial race but did not win a majority

of the votes taken ... **GET THIS!** A vote was also taken with regard to the ... **FIVE WORST** ... and ... **FIVE BEST** ... Congressman ... Here they are: **BEST CONGRESSMAN** ... **MICKEY LELAND** ... **JIM WRIGHT** ... **MARTIN FROST** ... **JIM MATTOX** ... and **HENRY B. GONZALES** ... **WORST CONGRESSMAN** ... **PHIL GRAMM** ... **KENT HANCE** ... **JACK HIGHTOWER** ... **JIM COLLINS** ... and a tie ... **JACK FIELDS** ... and ... **BILL ARCHER**. **SPEAKING OF HANCE!!** Some Blacks in Lubbock ... have been trying to meet with this young man ... who is Congressman of the 19th District ... since September ... He has apparently been too busy ... Wonder if he wants to really meet with us?? Town Hall meetings are great ... but give the Black community a chance to sit down in a close session. **BISHOP WHO??** In an article ... printed in the local daily ... **A-J** ... last Saturday morning ... it mentioned in article entitled ... **"FAITH HEALING**

SEMINAR SCHEDULED ... The bishop in the article is ... **THE REVEREND TIMOTHY FITZHUGH** ... whom ... **THIS N THAT** ... didn't know was a bishop ... Not only this ... but there has never been no evidence that he has pastored a church in Lubbock before ... **THIS N THAT** ... would hope that this local daily would check before printing such stories. **BLACK PRESIDENT IN TOWN!!** A few days ago ... the president of the ... **TEXAS STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION (TSTA)** ... was in town ... and the local superintendent didn't attend the function ... according to our sources ... The man ... who just happened to be ... **BLACK** ... is ... **BURNHAM ROBINSON** ... Wonder why ... Brother Ed Irons wasn't there?? **DIDN'T KNOW?** **THIS N THAT** ... wonders why some of our leaders in the Black community ... were not apprised of the ... **ELTON CONGER** ... **CASE** ... which was dismissed last week. If

these leaders ... are really leaders ... they should stay abreast with situations as this ...

Staff writer **DENISE KINNER** ... said they (Black leaders) were not aware of what was

going on ... **ROSE WILSON** ... however ... did comment ... Continued on Page 11

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Pioneer Settler Says "Lubbock A Good Town"

By Denise Kinne

In 1936, Walter Hereford moved his family to Lubbock from Waxahachie, Texas. Mr. Hereford worked as a janitor in the downtown department stores making \$1.50. Although it doesn't seem like much today, it went a long way back then.

"You could take \$5 and go to the store and bring back more than you could carry. You could get a 48 pound sack of flour for \$1.35."

With nine children and a wife to take care of, Mr. Hereford moved his family from 18th and Avenue C to 2614 Fir Avenue.

"The houses were built off the ground and when the wind would

blow, it would come up under the house and blow out the eyes in the stove. You had to wait until the wind stopped blowing before you could cook. The sandstorms were now don't compare to what we had then."

Mr. Hereford says Lubbock was a good place to live then -- and it still is.

"We didn't have any problems. From Avenue A to Avenue C were blacks and Avenue D whites. Black and white children played together. I liked Lubbock at that time. Nobody bothered me and I didn't bother anybody. I got along with everybody."



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Betty Hereford who came to Lubbock from Waxahachie in 1936.

Faith First Baptist Church News

Sunday School was at its usual hour last Sunday with Supt.

Roosevelt Portee in charge. The lesson was "Christ Emperors For Witness." The scripture was found in Mark 6:7-13, and Acts 1:6-11.

Morning worship as usual. Devotion was led by Sis. Dinwiddie, Sis. Harper, Sis. Mosley, and Sis. Portee.

Last Sunday was "Women's Day". Evangelist Linda Craig brought a wonderful message. Her text was "The Danger of Pride." Her scripture was Esther 5:11-12, 6:6-9, and 7--10.

Visitors last Sunday morning were Mrs. Guyton and children, Mrs. Dana Hooker and Ms. Vera Newsome.

During the night services, which began at 7:30 p. m., the Mission sponsored a short program. Each sister talked on a special topic. Their theme was: "Fruit of the Light and Fruit of the Darkeness." Sister Henderson talked on Patience; Sister Harper

Dr. Graves Talks About Texas Tech

In the summer of 1961, Lucille S. Graves decided that it made more sense to go to school close to home than to go somewhere else. That decision made history. That summer, Lucille Graves became the first black student to attend Texas Tech University. "I took two classes. In one class there were 27 whites and one black -- me. The professors wouldn't speak to you. The

atmosphere was so heavy you could cut it," said Graves.

The owner of the only Black owned private school in West Texas, Mary & Mac Private School, said that although 20 years

have passed since she enrolled at Tech, she doesn't believe that the University has improved for the better. "I wouldn't rate it high for us (blacks) because the opportu-



Dr. L. S. Graves

nities are not the same. I don't see any improvements out there. The only things blacks are equal in out there is football, baseball and basketball. After leaving Tech, where do they go? -- To the streets," Graves concluded.

Women's Convention At Christ Temple COGIC

The 1982 Local Women's Convention will be held at the Christ Temple COGIC, beginning March 3rd and continuing to March 7. Each service will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the morning services on Sunday, March 7, beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m. The theme is "Dedicated Women That Times Like These Demand." Esther 4:14; Jer. 9:17-18. Guest speaker each

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New Hope Baptist Church services last week were carried out in the usual manner, beginning with Sunday School.

Sunday School Supt. R. B. Thompson was at her post of duty.

The morning worship services began with devotion led by Deacon Swain and Deacon Francis. The choirs were at their post of duty. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. S. Ferguson. His scripture was St. Luke 10:30-37. His subject was "A Wounded Man Lies in a Ditch." It was a great message. He closed with a solo: "If I Can Help Somebody As I Travel On, Then My Living Will Not Be In Vain."

Pulpit guest were Rev. Phillip Glaspie, Rev. Calvin Williams, Rev. Ron Boswell and our own, Rev. L. Hall.

on Idolatry; Sister Mosley on Socreay; Sister Paul on Immorality, Sister Craig on Joy and Strife; Sister Louis on Dissension; Sister A. Mosley on Love; and Sister Dinwiddie on Faithfulness. Devotion was led by Sister A. Mosley and Sister Harper.

Visitors were Mrs. Annie Sanders and daughter, Mrs. A. Lewis, and Mrs. Reba McDade.

The B. M. & E. Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress meeting was held at the church February 17 thru 19. May the Lord bless all of you fine people.

Rev. F. B. Bell is pastor; Alisa Henderson is reporter.

Mrs. Ora Lee Paul is still a patient at West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred K. Lusk is home from Lubbock General Hospital.

John L. Bialock and Charles Johnson are patients in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor is felling better at home.

Mr. Damon Hill is shut in at home.

Dr. F. L. Lovings is

very ill at Skyview Nursing Home.

Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson is still a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Whisper a prayer for the Evans family who lost their mother.

The Federation of Choirs rehearsal will be Friday night, February 26th, at St. Luke Baptist Church at 7 p. m. Mrs. Mae Pearl Jackson is counting on the choir to be present.



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"Lubbock Was Segregated," Says Charles Sedberry

Lubbock was a small town when Charles Sedberry and his family moved here in 1922. With only two paved streets, Broadway and Main, and just a few blacks, the times were hard but the memories are good.

"It was such a few of us here we had to be good to one another. I believe that we acted more friendly toward each other than we do today. Everybody knew each other by name. When something happened to you everybody came to see about you."

In those days, the blacks that were here, lived where the so-

called "Flats" are today. There was one school for blacks. The school met at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church which was located on Avenue A.

Although most of the times are good--some were also bad.

"Lubbock was segregated. I remember when blacks couldn't try on hats uptown. That was right up there at Hemphill-Wells. The men could try on hats but the women couldn't. The white people said that if black women tried on the hats that they would soil them because of the grease



Charles Sedberry

on their hair."

There were also bad times that affected both blacks and whites--The Depression.

"It was pretty rough. When I started to cook at the hospital (Methodist), I was the first black man to cook there. I was making \$16 a week. I would cook there until one o'clock then I would go on to the field and pull bolls. I had to do that to make ends meet."

Not only has living in Lubbock meant a great deal to Charles Sedberry, but he has also meant a great deal to the community.

Mr. Sedberry helped organize the Lubbock Black Hubbers baseball team. He also organized the Boy Scouts. And finally, he helped organized the first black football team. He named them the Dunbar Panthers.



Charles Sedberry named the first black football team in Lubbock. It was called the Dunbar Panthers.



Papa Sedberry and Children at Christmas time in Lubbock.

Mrs. Struggs Taught 40 Years Here

Lillian Carolyn (Porter) Struggs is the eldest of the four children born to the union of the Reverend Lee Gus and Sedalia M. (Fowler) Porter. Her education began in the kindergarten Department at Texas College, Tyler, Texas. She attended elementary school in Texarkana, Texas, and returned to Texas College to attend high school (Preparatory School) and also completed two years of college work (Junior College). She received the Bachelor of Science degree at Prairie View University, Prairie View, Texas. She has done advanced study at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Mrs. Struggs obtained her Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Music instruction began at a very early age. Her mother gave her first lessons in the kitchen, at the kitchen table. When the family secured a piano, her lessons were continued; and as far back as she can remember, Lillian Struggs has played for Sunday



Miss Lillian C. Porter



Mrs. Lillian Struggs

School, schools and churches. She was not a music major, but music -- instrumental and vocal -- were always included in her courses of study.

Mrs. Struggs taught 40 years. Five years in Cameron, Texas and thirty-five in Lubbock.

In 1925, she met Edward C. Struggs, a teacher in Milam

"White Children Never Seen Blacks" Says T. S. Jamison

His name is T. S. Jamison, but to all who know him he's "Yosh."

"We came to Lubbock in 1919. The first place we stayed was West Texas Trail which is now East 4th Street on the Pruitt Farm.

County. They were married December 26, 1926 in the Bebee Tabernacle C. M. E. Church, Houston, Texas.

The rest is history of the life and contributions of the Struggs in Lubbock and the state of Texas.

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Organizations not aware included ... UPAL ... MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE ... and the newly organized ... LUBBOCK BLACK EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION ... Wake up ... BLACK LEADERS! BLACKS LIVE ALL OVER LUBBOCK! THIS N THAT ... has learned that there are more ... BLACKS ... living in Southwest and Northwest Lubbock ... than there are Blacks living in East and Northeast Lubbock ... This being the case ... and many are professional ... we had better come up with some plan to involve them in whatever activities which affect ... BLACK FOLK! One would be surprised with the total number ... It's no longer an ... EAST LUBBOCK ... situation ... This is why ... as Black folk ... we had better get our priorities together ... Nothing wrong with naming Quirt Avenue after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. ... but we had better get something

on the street!!

REV. ROY JONES, MAYBE! After seeing the cars at the MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH ... last Saturday afternoon ... it would appear as though ... THE REVEREND ROY JONES ... may be a candidate for a local political office ... say ... SCHOOL BOARD! A Black is certainly needed on this board ... Hope he will make some decision in the near future ... March 3rd is not far away!!

FIVE YEAR OLD TALKING BACK!! How many of you remember when it was ... UNHEARD OF WHEN A KID WOULD TALK BACK TO THEIR MOTHER OR FATHER ... Well ... THIS N THAT ... heard a young Black girl tell her mother that she didn't want a certain thing last Sunday afternoon ... As Black folk ... we had better go back to the old way of being firm on our kids ... This is ... without any doubt ... one of our problems!!

GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE INPUT!! Local ... BLACK LEADERS ... participated in a workshop to let representatives from the U. S. A. Girl Scout

office ... know of their concern for young Black girls in this program last week ... Those who were here in Lubbock to hear the input were ... BETTYE BRADLEY ... A NELLE MORTON ... and ... CATHY MILLAZZO ... all of Dallas.

NOTHING WRONG! Of course there is nothing wrong with ... REGISTERING ... BLACKS ... to vote ... The problem is how do we get them to ... VOTE ... DIANE HENDERSON ... political chairperson of the NAACP ... says it can be done ... THIS N THAT ... hopes so ... There are thousands who are registered ... and if they voted ... boy ... it would make a difference ... Anyway ... hope something will be done to see that people in the Black community will ... VOTE!!

LEAVE THOSE JESSIE JAMES CAR DEALERS ALONE!! There are some high-siding ... CAR DEALERS ... in Lubbock who are putting the hurt on Black people. For one ... THIS N THAT ... has learned about ... FRED'S AUTO SALES ... Stay away from this dealer ... if you don't want to lose your money!!

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Mrs. Meda Bailey Evans



Final rites were held for Mrs. Meda Alberta Bailey Evans at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church on Monday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., officiating. Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the directions of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meda Alberta Bailey Evans was born in Auto, Texas, Falls County, to Hillard and Sally Bailey. She died at 1:50 p. m. in Lubbock on Friday, February 19,

T. S. Jamison

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to Shallowater. Then we moved into Lubbock near Chatman Field. There were seven boys and seven girls. It never was lonesome. Before moving again, I went to school with whites. We had four women teachers and one professor. I was nothing but a show. A lot of white children had never seen a black before."

In 1926, Jamison graduated from Dunbar High School. It only went to the 10th grade back then, so he had to complete his high school education at Temple High School. After graduating, he enrolled in Maharrah Medical School in Nashville, Tennessee, the only black medical school in the South. In 1944, he returned to Lubbock.

"When I returned to Lubbock, I went to work at the hotel and

1982.

She became a Christian when a very young girl and began her work in Christ's Kingdom in Auto, Texas, and has been a faithful and ardent worker for many years.

Mrs. Evans moved to Lubbock with her husband and family in 1943. Her husband preceded her in death in 1947. Upon their arrival here, Mrs. Evans united with the Mount Gilead Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. E. S. Cook. She remained a

saved enough money to start Jamison Funeral Home which opened on December 21, 1949. It was located at 2705 Elm."

And what type of town was Lubbock?

"Lubbock was still very much a West Texas town. It was not against the law to fight on the street, regardless of whether you were black or white. When a fist fight broke out, barbers and merchants would come out of their shops and gather around to see the fight. That was our entertainment."

All in all, Jamison says he has enjoyed living in Lubbock, especially the opportunity it afforded blacks.

"The opportunity for a black man to progress was great in Lubbock. Whatever you wanted to be, there was demand in Lubbock for you."

Mrs. Rosa Nelson

Final rites were held for Mrs. Rosa Nelson on Monday afternoon at the Sedberry Funeral Chapel with Rev. Clifton Peoples officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry

faithful worker until her health failed.

She worked hard and long with the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Evans leaves to cherish her memory four sons and six daughters -- Richard, Floyd and Harold of Los Angeles, California and James of Lubbock; Mmes. Marie Crawford, Leola Presley, and Edna Overstreet of Los Angeles, California, Lula Wright of Phoenix, Arizona, Ruby Tennison and Doris Bunton, both of Lubbock; thirty-five grandchildren, thirty-one great grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers were Thomas Howard, Willie Howard, Ralph Leggett, Arthur Kinney, Clark Ponder, Charles Johnson, Ralph Alexander, and D. C. Kinner.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Mount Gilead Missionary Society. Flower bearers were members of the Mount Gilead Baptist Choir.



Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Nelson was born to Harriett and Dan Green in Edge, Texas on November 1, 1910. She confessed Christ at an early age -- uniting with Union Baptist Church.

Mrs. Nelson departed this life on Wednesday, February 10, 1982.

She leaves to mourn her passing: a husband, Eddie Nelson; a sister, Lola Preece of Dallas, Texas; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Oscar Jones, Curtis Jones, John Rainwater, Frank Jones, Howard Barte, and Shirley Ray Dean.

Income Tax Services

A Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at Mae Simmons and George Woods Community Centers, at 10 a. m.

Slaton, Texas News

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning. Our pastor, Rev. C. C. Peoples, preached from John 15:1-6. His subject was "Abide in Christ." We were scheduled to appear at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church in the anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr. last Sunday afternoon.

During the 8:00 p. m. services, the choir presented a musical.

Saturday, February 27th, the BTU will sponsor a garage sale at the cafeteria. It will be held all day long. They will be selling hot dogs.

Sunday, February 28th, the Slaton Fellowship of Churches will meet at the Freewill Baptist Church. Gospel Chapel AME will be the host church.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Elgie Allen was her grandson, Dr. Roderick Mitchell of El Paso, Texas.

Congratulations to the Slaton Tigers Basketball team for winning district. Also to Bruce Nedd, who was leading scorer for the district. Good luck in bi-district.

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"Hard Work Is Key," Says Mother of 17

by Denise Kinner

Many people complain about the high cost of rearing a child and putting him or her through school. Many of those same people would feel their problems were quite small if they knew the story of Essie Andrews.

She is the mother of 17 children -- three of her children have died. They range in age from 17 to 38 years old.

Mrs. Andrews admits that she had problems trying to work and feed her children when they were growing up. But she says she got through it by the grace of God.

"You know if you trust the Lord he will make a way. You've got to have determination in order to do anything. Sometimes I look back and wonder how I did it. But I really believe you can do anything you want to do if you take God along with you."

While her children were growing up, Mrs. Andrews held as many as three jobs at one time in order to feed and clothe her children. But many times, there were no jobs to be had and welfare was the only solution.

"I only went on welfare when I couldn't find a job. I believe in doing what I can. I have worked for 40 cents an hour when I was raising my children. I also would work two or three housekeeping jobs a day. If I couldn't find a job cleaning house, I would go to the field and pull or chop cotton. I believe we ought to try and see what we can do to help ourselves first, if we can't, then we should ask for help."

Last Friday, February 19, Mrs. Andrews

celebrated her 50th birthday. She has 27 grandchildren and four great grandchildren -- and she is proud of all her children.

"I came from a big family. My mother had 16 children. I'm proud that I had a big family."



Mrs. Essie Andrews and Grandchildren

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