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Named Settler Speaker



Melvin Mason
Former Lubbock resident and educator, Melvin Mason, now of

Houston, Texas, will be the annual speaker for the Early Settlers Reunion Thursday evening, August 18th, at the American Legion Hall, in Yellowhouse Canyon. According to George Woods, one of the founders of this program with the late James Craven, Sr., the affair will begin at 7:00 p. m. For more information, call Mr. Woods at 744-7569.

Watch That Child!

Although the expected number of minorities didn't frequent the polls last Saturday, former city councilman Alan Henry won the mayor's post without much opposition. Defeating eight other candidates, with 70 percent of the vote, Henry received 8,511 votes. He was sworn in as mayor Tuesday afternoon after the canvassing of the votes. Pledging to bring the community together, he will begin immediately implementing his programs. Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the **Southwest Digest**, hopes the new mayor will

look into the 10 percent of the programs which are working in the United States. "Since he has been president of the Texas Municipal League, he should be familiar with this program," said Richardson. Henry, 41, took all but one of the 43 voting boxes, including the absentee box. He failed, however, to capture the largely Mexican-American Jackson Elementary School, where he was beaten by Pedro "Pete" Mora who won it with 60 votes compared to Henry's 39. Another candidate, Lee Stafford, who was considered to be Henry's strongest competition,

received only 22 percent of the Saturday vote. Totals as we go to press show Henry with 8,511; Mora, 456; Chip Shaw, 60; Stan Bloom, 194; James Crowder, 103; Stafford, 2,698; Roy Dunlap, 96; Victor Cargile, 13; and write-in candidate Billy Glenn, 20. Records indicate there were nine other

write-in votes. Henry will fill the unexpired term of the late Bill McAlister who died June 27th. Joe Gonzales, public relations chairman for the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock (CCL), predicts much more participation at the polls in the April election.



Alan Henry
New Mayor

Members Honor Pastor & Wife

A tea will be given in honor of Dr. & Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr. Sunday, August 21st, from 4 to 6 p. m. at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, 1704 East 24th Street. The public is cordially

invited to attend. Dr. Perry has accepted a position as Dean of the College of Education at Alabama State University, Montgomery, Alabama.



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Police man Shoots Man!

Here we go again is the feeling of Lubbock citizens as another Lubbock man was shot by a Lubbock Police officer. This time, however, the

police officer was off-duty and was on probation as he has only been on the force for five months. This incident, which has many conflicting

reports, involves a 21 year old Mexican-American, Augustine Gutierrez, Jr. of 3002 East 2nd Street, who was killed by 24 year old

David Rangel. The officer's weapon, a .357-caliber Magnum service revolver, was missing early Monday morning. However, Monday afternoon the weapon turned up at the office of Hispanic leader Gilbert Herrera. He told police that the gun was left at his office by an unidentified man. "It was

left with my secretary while I was out," said Herrera.

At a press conference Monday morning at the Lubbock Police Academy, information officer Bill Morgan said the officer has been placed on inactive duty pending an investigation by the Criminal District Attorney's office.

Morgan told the press that the incident began shortly after midnight Sunday when police were called to the Parkway Motel, 2600 Parkway Drive. At about 3 a. m., Gutierrez was shot by Rangel.

Rangel reportedly was sitting an 18 year old female friend who earlier was involved in a

domestic dispute with a 24 year old man. The argument resumed about two hours later and ended with the death of Gutierrez.

Police found Gutierrez lying in a pool of blood with two gunshot wounds to his body.

Last May, another Lubbock police officer - Guadalupe Garza - shot and killed a 20 year old Black man The man, Michael L. Shepard, was shot and killed with the same type weapon.

His aunt, Roberta Hollins, told the **Southwest Digest** Monday evening that there needs to be something done about this type of killing. "We told them that if nothing

is ever done about this mess, it will continue," he said. "We are not giving up on the killing of Michael, and I hope this family feels the same as we do," she concluded.

In the Sheppard incident, Officer Garza was no-billed by a Lubbock County Grand Jury.

"We don't trust the Criminal District Attorney's office or the Lubbock Police Department," said Herrera. "We want someone else to handle the matter," he snarled at the press conference Monday.

T. J. Patterson, co-publisher of the **Southwest Digest**, suggested as in the Sheppard case that another

body of persons should look into this matter.

Police Chief Thomas Nicholas, responding to Herrera's demand said: "I have professional confidence in our investigation."

To that reply, Herrera said: "Chief, you haven't been here long enough to know the Criminal District Attorney's office and the Lubbock Police Department."

Morgan said Lt. Gary Satterfield of the internal affairs division is monitoring the criminal investigation.

A Voteless People Is A Hopeless People!

Local NAACP Branch Discusses Dollar Day

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) met last Saturday, August 13th, at Mae Simmons Community Center to discuss plans

for the NAACP's National "Black Dollar Days," which is scheduled for September 1 through 5, 1983.

President Rose Wilson is asking all organizations, churches and businesses

to support "Black Dollar Days." Demonstration of this event will be the following: (1) Dramatize the power of the Black consumer; (2) Impress local and national businesses, as well as the

Black community with the importance of the Black spending power in the U. S.; (3) Lead to the opening of new job opportunities for the unemployed and the under-employed; and (4) Lead to the creation of new businesses and new business opportunities for Black Americans.



DOLLARS MAKE SENSE - Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), holds a Susan A. Anthony silver dollar and a two dollar bill - the denominations the NAACP is urging blacks around the country to use exclusively during the upcoming Labor Day Weekend to dramatically demonstrate the spending power of black Americans. Called "Black Dollar Days," the demonstration - conducted through the Association's 6 regional offices and 1,800 branches - urges blacks to secure silver dollars and two dollar bills from banks prior to the holiday and to use them between September 1 - 5, 1983. By spending money in these denominations, Hooks has said, the power of the black dollar will be clearly demonstrated and this knowledge will lead to new job and business opportunities for blacks. (Photo by Bryan Bertrane - Times Picayune/States Item)

Jarvis Receives Third Consecutive Bush Grant

Hawkins, TX - Dr. C. A. Berry, president of Jarvis Christian College, has announced that The Bush Foundation, Saint Paul, Minnesota, has approved Alumni Challenge Grants totaling \$211,900 for seven historically Black independent colleges that are members of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. Money for these grants was provided both by the William

and Flora Hewlett Foundation, Menlo Park, California, and by The Bush Foundation.

Jarvis Christian College, a four-year, liberal arts college in Hawkins, Texas, is one of the seven colleges give a grant. The Challenge Grant of \$50,000 to Jarvis is the third successive Challenge Grant it has received. A Challenge Grant is given to encourage the alumni of a

college to support the college with unrestricted funds.

The Grant for Jarvis challenges its alumni to contribute \$91,000 to the College in 1983-84,

whereupon, the Bush Foundation will match with a \$50,000 donation.

The Bush Foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Granville Bush in 1953.



Stanley S. Scott, Vice President, Philip Morris USA, second from left, congratulates the honorees in the Players cigarettes - sponsored "Salute to the Black Media." They are, from left, Perry E. Sutton, Chairman of Inner City Broadcasting, Dr. Carlton P. Goodlett, Publisher, the San Francisco Sun Reporter, and Christopher H. Bennett, President of the National Publishers Association.

Texas Backs Child Support Payments

Attorney General Jim Mattox said Texas must take an aggressive posture to bring up its child support Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) collections, calling the present rate of 6 percent "dismal at best."

Texas paid \$118 million in AFDC benefits for 1982 but collected back only \$7.2 million from non-custodial parents. According to Mattox, only 4.2 percent

of the 216,472 children receiving AFDC benefits actually received court ordered child support payments.

"Texas officials must take the lead in emphasizing that non-custodial parents must assume their legal and moral responsibility and financially support their children," Mattox said. "Texas taxpayers are paying a bill that rightfully belongs to the parents." Mattox described

AFDC child support collections as only the "tip of the iceberg" saying that the non-payment problem is practically impossible to accurately calculate for non-AFDC children.

According to Department of Human Resources Child Support Enforcement figures, 95,081 non-AFDC families received Title IV-D Child Support services in 1982. "These families turned to the State for

help," Mattox said. "We don't know how many parents tried to collect

child support payments for their children either on their own or through

the courts unsuccessfully. We do know that approximately 67,700 families



Dr. Magalene M. Carney

Dr. Magalene M. Carney, assistant secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, has been appointed to the rank of Counselor by the Baha'i international governing body. Dr. Carney was elected in 1970 to the nine-member National Assembly, which administers the activities of 100,000 Baha'is in continental United States. She was elected assistant secretary in 1973, working as the second-ranking executive at the Baha'i National Center in Wilmette, Illinois.

are on the AFDC rolls because they do not get child support payments. The Attorney General's Office will assume operation of the Child Support Program effective September 1, 1983, through a legislative enactment. Mattox has pledged to

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative
General Information On The
1983 Cost-Of-Living Adjustment
(COLA)

The average benefit for a disable worker, wife, and children is increased from \$835.00 to \$864.00 effective December, 1983.

The maximum Federal SSI payment for an individual has been \$284.30 and is statutorily increased to \$304.30 effective July 1983. After the cost-of-living adjustment effective January 1984 the maximum payment will be \$314.00.

The maximum Federal CSI payment for a couple has been \$426.40 and is statutorily increased to \$456.40 effective July 1983. After the cost-of-living adjustment effective January 1984 the maximum payment will be \$472.00.

Worker's wages in 1983 have been taxed at a rate of 6.70 percent on the first \$35,700 of wages. The maximum tax for a worker, matched by the employer has been \$2,391.90. In 1984, the worker will be taxed at a rate of 6.70 on an estimated tax base of \$37,500. (The Social Security tax rate for 1984 is actually 7.00 percent, but it is offset that year by a .30 percent Federal tax credit for employees.) The maximum Social Security tax for a worker in 1984 is expected to be \$2,512.50.

The self-employed have been taxed in 1983 at a rate of 9.30 percent and have paid a maximum tax of \$3,337.95. In 1984, they will be taxed at a rate of 14.9 percent on a base expected to be \$37,500. However, they are eligible for a 2.7 percent credit on their income tax, so their maximum tax is \$4,237.50.

Credit for one calendar quarter of coverage is given in 1983 for each \$370.00 earnings. (Not to exceed four quarters in a year.) In 1984, credit for one quarter will be given for each \$390.00 (estimated).

In 1983, maximum quarters of coverage (4) were given on earnings of \$1,480 or more.

The special minimum benefit for workers with 30 or more years of low pay is \$345.10 in 1983, and will be raised to \$357.10 in December 1983.

Will The Real Victim Please Stand Up?

by Leslie Isalah Gaines

NNPA -- "Did he cut you before or after you hit him in the head with the iron pipe," asked the defense attorney. After answering the prosecuting witness, "This is a case of mutual combat, case dismissed," said the Judge.

The two men had known each other for years. For months the hostile, bitter conflict over a woman boiled in their hearts until it exploded into violence.

"I told him to stop outside. I went out first and he followed me. After we were outside for about

Mattox

Continued from Page 1
use all of the available enforcement tools to correct the disparity between the amount the State pays in AFDC benefits and what it receives back from non-custodial parents.

The 68th Texas Legislature has put before the voters a constitutional amendment that if passed will give the judiciary the ability to make an involuntary assignment of wages for failing to pay child support.

The DHR Child Support Enforcement Program projects that the income assignment bill if passed by Texas Voters in November will bring in an additional \$1.7 million over current AFDC collections during its first full year of operation.

five minutes, somebody knocked on the window and told me he had a knife. I looked and he had a knife hidden in his hand down to his side. Somebody handed me a piece of pipe. I swung the pipe at his head but missed. When I missed him, he swung the knife and cut me."

The defense attorney asked a series of questions which established the prosecuting witness

as the aggressor.

The evidence revealed that it was the prosecuting witness who had started the conflict. The defendant only drew his knife after being invited outside by a man who was known for violence. The defendant, though armed, never threatened to use the knife nor did he draw or swing the knife. He only held it down to his side as a precaution for self-defense.

"After I swung the pipe at his head he reached out and cut me. We were both rushed to the hospital to get our wounds stitched up. I had

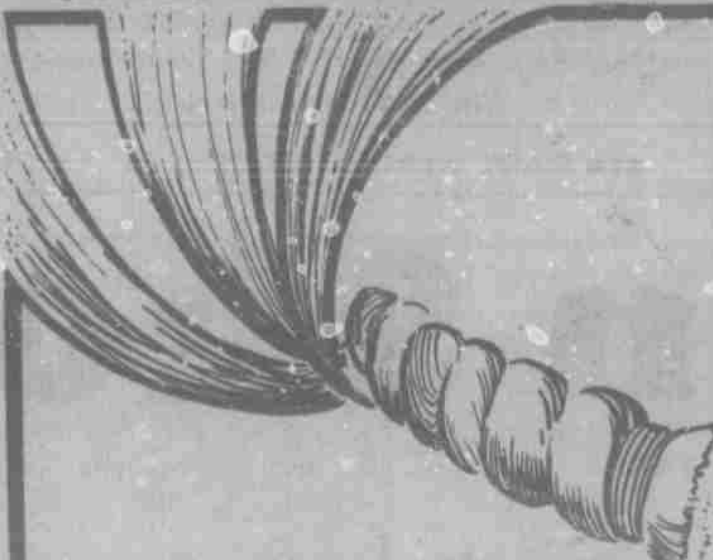
a gash in my side, he had a gash in his head. The judge listened to the testimony of the prosecuting witness," and decided it was a case of mutual combat and dismissed the charges.

Who was really the victim in this case? Was the victim the man who in-

jured the defendant outside to vent his hostility, violence and anger? Was it the defendant who suffered the busted head, a night in jail and attorney fees? Was it the Judge who had to set and listen to a case that should have never gone to court? Was it the many peo-

ple who wasted time in court waiting for their cases to be called? Was it the police officers who had to do endless hours of paper work and reports? Was it the tax payer? Was it you? Will the real victim, please stand up! Think about it!

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

It Just Should Not Be!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

With as many Black organizations as we have in Lubbock, i. e. Greek Letter, social, civic, religious, political and "his Black newspaper, that racist advertisement which Rich Savage, owner of Rich's Fried Chicken, should not be seen on commercial television. Especially since so many Black people flock there and buy that "Chicken" which East Lubbock made famous.

The solution to that demeaning, disgusting, stereotype, degrading advertisement is to educate our money and the word must spread around that all Blacks need to educate their money and teach it (money) to go where it is respected, appreciated, welcomed and not taken for granted.

No marching, no picketing, no hollering or screaming, just withdrawing our enthusiasm and educating our money. Rich's Fried Chicken doesn't advertise in your Black community newspaper -- but has in the past -- but yet still he insults you and your intelligence with those disgusting advertisements on television, and bank your money. He takes your lack of pride for granted because you complain about the local television advertisements and still take him your money. We've heard many complain about it to us, but you still refuse to educate your money.

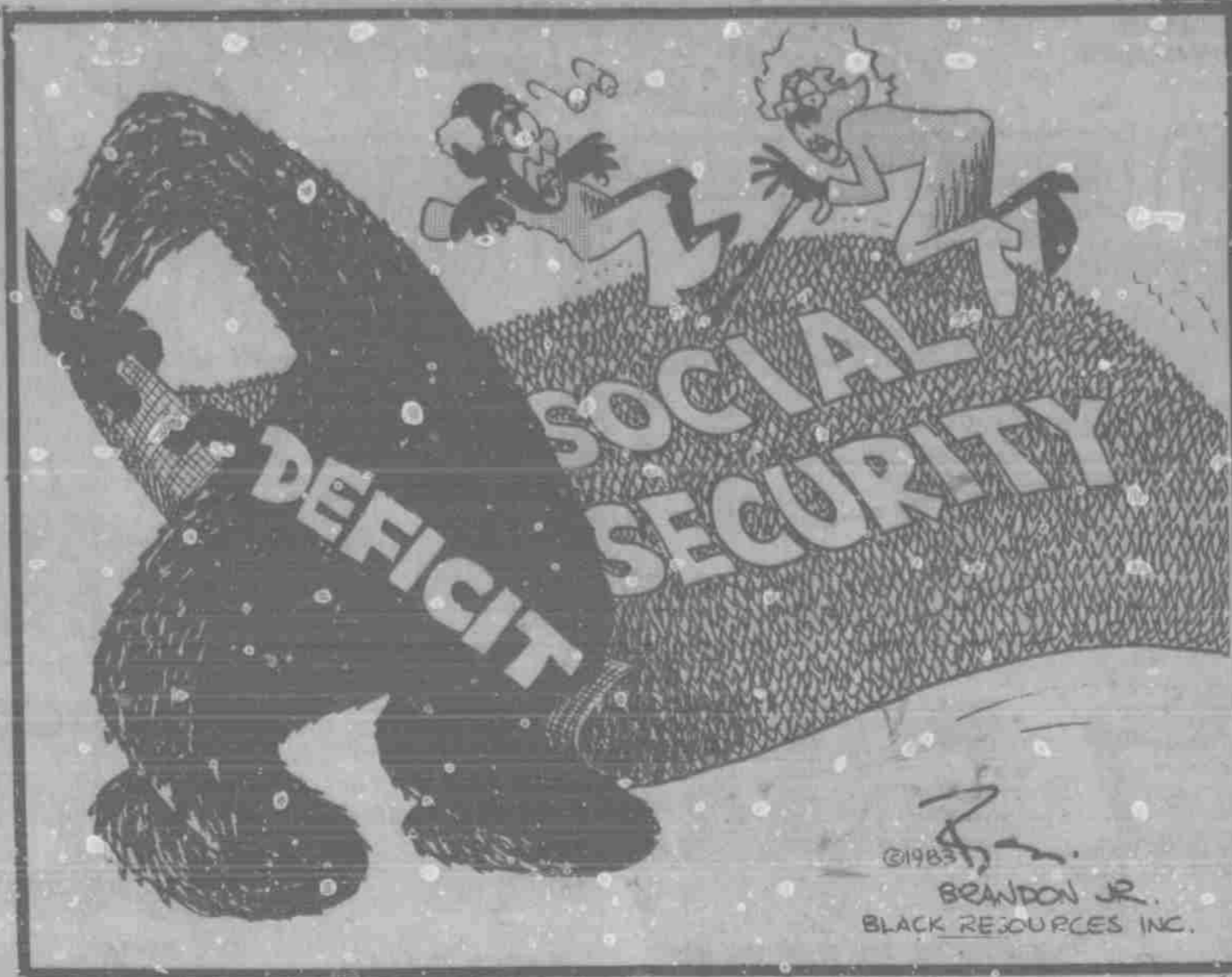
The talk of the town now is what is going to happen to the Human Relations Commission (HRC) if and when our friend, Carolyn Lewis, leaves as its executive director. If she leaves, and latest words is she will be around longer than her announced resignation time, at least on a part-time basis. It would be great if Carolyn could set the tone for the formation of a Minority Business Opportunity (MBO) program to come out of the HRC office. This program, which is working fine in Fort Worth, Texas, could identify qualified Black, Hispanic, American Indian, women, youth, senior citizens, and other minorities to participate in contracting their goods and services to the city involving all federal funds.

Hope our new mayor, Alan Henry, will take the lead in such action. This writer is sure he is familiar with the 1979 bill passed by Maryland Congressman Parren Mitchell and the 1983 Surface Transportation Act which says at least 10 percent of all federal monies should go to minority contractors. The problem, in past times, has always been we can't find any who are qualified. Answer to that is -- look for them!

City manager Larry Cunningham knows nothing about the 10 percent set aside of federal monies, he claims. Strange thing is a lot of cities did not know or could not find any qualified minorities, but all of a sudden, Fort Worth, after a long law suit that city found a minority bus company in Houston and purchased ten buses. This came about after an injunction and holding up monies which that city would have received from Uncle Sugar. That type of action clears a lot of memories.

With our new mayor being familiar with and serving as president of the Texas Municipal League, this writer is sure he is familiar with what the 10 percent set aside of federal funds mean. Hope he takes the initiative in complying with same. Would be good to see Lubbock get out of the big time building and real estate business and get into citizen business. We are continuing to build and buy buildings and are not up keeping and maintaining the existing ones. Why not contract some minorities for the up keep of what we have and slow down on building and buying???

Nuf Sed! Why Not!



Ringing The Bell



by
Bob Tiedel

Black Methodists in Action: Lubbock

It is always good to see a Methodist Annual Conference in action. For nearly fifty years we have either been a part of an annual conference or witnessed Methodists on the move. We like to observe the "Bishop" as he presides and how he deals with the "pastors and men" under his immediate supervision.

This is why it was so interesting to see Bishop Henry W. Murph in action at a recent session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference in Bethel A.M.E. Church. He seemed so quiet and unassuming and brotherly as he listened to the men in the trenches (pastors) read their reports for the year.

We have known many bishops in the Black Methodist bodies through the years and each one exhibited traits and personalities that were different to say the least.

Compared to Black Baptists and Pentecostals, Black Methodists are a disappearing breed it seems especially in our smaller towns and in the rural areas of West Texas and Southern New Mexico. When Pastor Stephen Pierson presented us to Bishop Murph and the conference, we told the conference that God did not deal in numbers and that where there are two or three "gathered in My name" God will be with you. As Black Methodists, we must integrate our forces and gather men and women from all nations for indeed the harvest is ripe and laborers are few. The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Texas under the supervision of Bishop C. D. Coleman has begun to ordain white pastors in West Texas and word is that the program is working miracles. Qualified Mexican-American pastors may be up next, he says.

One of the great problems faced by Black Methodists in West Texas and for that matter all over Texas and the great Southwest, is the fact that "old line Methodists" are growing fewer each year because of death and many moving away to cities where other denominations are much stronger and making efforts to gain converts.

There can be little doubt that the Black Methodist bodies: C. M. E., A. M. E., and A. M. E. Zion require their members to support hospitals, colleges, foreign missions and many other items that frightens so many away to join churches where the "budget requirement" are not so exacting.

A friend of mine who has gone to his eternal reward, the late C. N. Reed of Louisiana said many years ago that "to be a Black Methodist you have to be somebody." He added that too many black folks don't like heavy financial burdens especially in the church and that they will often leave and go to the Baptist or Pentecostal groups where you "give as you like" and assessments are not stressed.

As we stated to the conference in Bethel, we must, if we are to survive, open our doors to whosoever will. God is no respecter of persons. Let us go out into the hedges and boways and bid all men to come and drink of the water of life.

It was also good to see Publishers Eddie P. Richardson and T. J. Patterson of the Southwest Digest in action at the conference. T. J. was elected a delegate to the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church that will be held in Kansas City, Mo. next summer. Congrats are order fellows!

Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

Criminal Outlook of Tax Cut Consumer Corruption

They are having a party, but you are not invited! Consumer confidence is coming around to spending not more than they make, but some of what they earn. High income earners tend to cave, low income earners spend. Both work. In the event you are one of the lucky ones still employed every "fire sale" you pass in a store window will excite you. Especially if you expect some extra cash from the tax cut effective July 1st. Thirty billion dollars will be dumped into the public's hot little hands this month. This money though is only for those still working. Others will survive anyway they can!

There are still 11.3 million unemployed individuals in the United States. There will be little increase in spending by these sports unless they spoil others fun. In fact, more and more of them are likely to turn to a life of crime in order to join the spending and saving bandwagons. The temptation will be greater to get some money somehow, anyhow, as the lucky few employed begin to enjoy and flaunt their wares in front of the unemployed.

The past recessionary period has produced its own increase in crime. Bank robberies are up 59 percent in the last five years. Thirty percent of all households are hit by crime each year. There's been a 37 percent increase in residential burglaries in the last five years. Ill got gains are not necessarily safe in the bank or the bungalow. Daytime burglaries alone are up 37 percent also in the last five years. Katie bar the doors. Residential burglary loss is running at the rate of \$3 1/2 billion a year.

You can bet with a "fixed" number of people constantly unemployed, crime will creep up on anyone. Of course, if you don't have a home, don't own a new stereo, TV or car and have only a few pennies in your pocket, you're not much of a target. There is safety in numbers.

Guest Editorial Black Dollar Day by Benjamin L. Hooks

Marketing experts have long recognized the enormous power of the black American consumer. So have we. Corporations spend millions each year developing advertising campaigns to capture the black dollar. Yet, when one considers that blacks spend over \$150 billion annually on goods and services, it is disheartening to know that many of these businesses do not provide a fair share of jobs and economic opportunities to black consumers.

To dramatize black consumer power, the NAACP has designated Labor Day weekend **BLACK DOLLAR DAY**. We are urging all black Americans, young and old, to convert as much as possible into \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony silver dollar coins and spend this money on the designated days. Thus we are reminding businesses of our spending power. We will demonstrate that they need us more than we need them.

BLACK DOLLAR DAY is a positive, forceful and convincing demonstration of black economic power. When merchants count their receipts at the end of the day, every \$2 bill and Susan B. Anthony dollar coin will quietly say "Black Power" -- peaceful, powerful, real black power.

BLACK DOLLAR DAY is non-violent persuasion. It will let the business sector know that blacks will not be taken for granted any longer. Every American ought to participate in this demonstration from September 1 through 5. This effective reminder of our economic power will be "Our New Tennis Shoes" for demonstrating our economic agility.

Small-business Angle

by Wilson S. Johnson



BANKRUPTCY LAW HURTS SMALL-BUSINESS OWNERS

Just a few years ago, declaring bankruptcy was a course of last resort; something one did only when all else failed. These days, because of a lenient bankruptcy law enacted October 1, 1979, too many individuals and businesses are allowed to go bankrupt with no strong incentives for payment of debts.

Since that law took effect, bankruptcies have soared to an annual rate of more than 400,000 -- about 200 percent higher than the yearly rate before the law was on the books. Why? Because the more lenient law allows debtors to choose between Chapter 7 bankruptcy in which a debtor discharges all his debt, and Chapter 13 which calls for repayment of part or all of his debt under a court-supervised schedule. Too many debtors are filing bankruptcy under Chapter 7 when they could file under Chapter 13 and repay most of their debts.

A bill has passed the U.S. Senate to change conditions under which someone can file bankruptcy, and now the issue is before the House of Representatives in the form of a proposal by Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.). Congressman Synar's bill would give bankruptcy courts discretion to dismiss Chapter 7 relief when a judge is convinced Chapter 13 proceedings would better serve the public interest.

The measure would also end the abuse of credit card "loading up" in which a person filing bankruptcy is allowed to heavily charge debts within 40 days of filing bankruptcy. The bill would also require a debtor to file a financial statement.

The Synar bill accepts a recommendation by the National Bankruptcy Commission that says when a person seeks bankruptcy relief he should be counseled by a designee of the court as to the options available under Chapters 7 and 13. It takes into account that too many Chapter 7 filings need not occur if the debtors knew the advantages of Chapter 13 in protecting their future ability to obtain credit.

It is estimated that more than \$1 billion of the \$6 billion discharged each year could be paid by debtors if they took the Chapter 13 alternative and if judges had the powers given in the Synar bill. After subtracting living expenses, approximately 30 percent of all bankrupt debts could be paid in five years and a much larger number could be paid in part over the same period.

Under current law, if a person files bankruptcy, creditors -- many of them small-business owners -- can divide only the person's assets. The Synar bill would allow a judge to determine a person's ability to pay debts from future earnings.

Because of the current law, consumers are paying higher prices for products and are witnessing limits on credit availability. It is time to restructure bankruptcy laws so that the ability to repay debts is the guiding force of settlement.

Wilson S. Johnson is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

"Letter to Editor" Wake Up East Lubbock!

Dear Editor:

Okay East Lubbock, here goes another fatality among our young men. Something have got to be done about this. We are going to have to lower our refrigerated air conditioner, cut off our Pac Man machines and open our front doors and see what's really happening to us. Sooner or later, our son or daughter could be next. To me they are treating us like dirt!

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Concerned Citizen
Name Withheld by writer's request

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For The Week

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2. God is assistance. God says so in time and again: "I will help you." The fact that we are here today, despite the trials and tests of the past, gives ample evidence of God's assistance.

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THIS N THAT

NEED A NEW SPIRIT! In Lubbock no matter how we look at it... **BLACKS** need a **NEW SPIRIT**... If it is anyway possible... **ALL** of us need to find a way to come up with a **NEW SPIRIT**... so we can get our share of the **ECONOMIC SYSTEM**... We

BLACKS... must not continue with what is happening to us now... Many of our **SPIRITS**... have been broken! We need to make up our **MINDS**... now... and not let anyone break our spirits... As **BLACKS**... we can capture a new spirit... which will help all of us... This **NEW**

SPIRIT... would lead to much prosperity for all of us... **NEW MAYOR!** The election is over... **ALAN HENRY**... has been elected as **MAYOR OF LUBBOCK**... Now it's time to get... behind this newly elected mayor... so we can get on with **CITY BUSINESS**... **HENRY**... will

serve as mayor... until the unexpired term of former mayor **BILL MCALISTER**... which ends April, 1984... **POLITICAL OBSERVERS** believe he will seek the full term... With **SEVENTY PERCENT**... of the vote last Saturday... he is in the driver's seat! **CONGRATS ALAN HENRY!!** **NEEDS NAACP INPUT!** With the

shooting of... a local man... early Monday morning... the Lubbock Branch... of the **NAACP**... needs to call for an audience with police chief... **THOMAS NICHOLAS**... real soon! This is the second one this year... To date a **BLACK & BROWN**... have been killed by Lubbock police! Needs checking out... **WILSON!! BLEAK**

SCENCE! If you drive on **QUINT AVENUE**... from East 24th Street... to East 4th Street... there are only a handful of **BLACK OWNED BUSINESSES!** Among those businesses include a **CAR WASH**... **TWO CAFES**... **BARBER SHOP**... **REAL ESTATE AGENCY**... **PART-TIME LAWYER'S OFFICE**... and maybe

one or two more not visible... This major artery **QUINT AVENUE**... from north to south... leads to the **LUBBOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT!** It would appear... with a lot of hard work... maybe ten years from now... this could become an enterprising area... for the **BLACK COMMUNITY**... of Lubbock... As Blacks... we will never have anything

we can call our own... until we own something... It can be done! If we had only a **FEW BLACK MEN**... who are willing to work hard... and put several thousand dollars together... something will happen in this area... **THIS N THAT** (T. J. Patterson) is willing to put his money where his mouth is! It will not happen overnight... it will sometime! Let's do it!

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OBSEQUIES

Bro. Frank Davis, Sr.

Lufkin, Tx - Final rites were conducted Saturday afternoon, August 6, 1983 for Brother Frank Davis, Sr. at the First Missionary Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. D. Simmons, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. A. D. Thomas, Rev. B. T. Simmons and Rev. A. W. Berry.

Final funeral home, Inc. of Lufkin, Texas was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Davis was born to the union of George and Mary Davis in Kittrell, Texas. He was the eighth child born to this union. He attended public school and grew into young manhood. Later he moved to Lufkin, Texas where he lived a number of years. In 1928, he moved to Lufkin where he resided until death.

He met and married Miss Birdie Mae Fuller and to this union two sons were born, Charles Edward and Frank, Jr.

Mr. Davis united with the First Missionary Baptist Church under the

pastorage of the late Rev. Joe James, Jr. He served on the Senior Usner Board. Under the present pastor, Rev. J. D. Simmons, he was ordained a deacon.

He retired from Lufkin Industries, Inc. as a machinist after 36 years of service.

He passed away August 1, 1983 in the St. Paul Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Survivors include: two sons, Charles Edward of Dallas and Frank, Jr. of Houston; a daughter, Sandra Bogany of Lufkin; a sister, Laura Banks of Dallas; an aunt, Claudia Johnson of Houston; a sister-in-law, Hannah Davis of Lufkin; a devoted friend, Bernice Walker of Lufkin; sixteen grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Deacons of the First Missionary Baptist Church served as honorary pallbearers.

Musical Festival Set

Native Land is sponsoring a folk music festival, the Summer Sing Out, on Friday, August 19th at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue. The program begins at 6 p. m. with a fun vocal "warm up" time called Sing Along with the Native Land Band. At 8:30 p. m., Nori Wiggins and Friends will present The Sunshine Sing Out, a time especially for the children. From 7 until 10 p. m., the featured performers Stinson Behlen, Tom Welter, Jo Beckham, Brad Carter, The Norwoods and John

Boswell will provide a fun-filled evening of family entertainment. There will be no admission fee for the Sing Out, however, donations are greatly appreciated.

Native Land is a local non-profit organization working to help make Lubbock a better town. The group promotes fun activities for the family as well as informative programs in the areas of music, heritage, ecology, and nature. Native Land has its headquarters on the old W. B. Price ranch at 2610 East 19th Street.

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist Church by Annie Glibert

General worship services at Pleasant Home were well attended as usual last Sunday.

Local Students

Make Spring

1983 Dean List

San Marcos - Three Lubbock County residents were among the 1,259 students whose 1983 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

County students were: Brian R. Swinford, 2425 23rd Street; Tanya D. Flickinger, 6601 Peoria Avenue; and Staci L. Payne, 3502 91st Street. All reside in Lubbock.

Youth Program Set



Min. David Phenix

The Purity Class members of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, are extending a special invitation to the Youth of Lubbock to come by and worship with them on Sunday, August 28th, at 8 p. m.

The theme is "Taking A Stand."

Speaker for the evening will be young Minister David Phenix of Lubbock.

Everyone is asked to come out and be blessed. Sister L. Hightower is president; Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor.

Everyone was at their post of duty. Devotional services were led by Sister Delorse Harper and Sister Mozella Mitchell. Sister Harper read St. Luke 4:4-7. Altar call was highly prayed by Pastor Arthur Kelly. He poured out his soul to the loving Master. The choir sang praises from their hearts to the glory of the Master.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Chris Bogus. "What a gathering this was," shouted Mrs. Mary Ward, president, who presided.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. C. Hood. Her scripture was I John 4:18. She used verse 12 as her main thought.

Verse 12 - "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

The speaker made it clear that we must realize fear is universal. Ever since the fall of man, fear disguises itself in the nation that self-preservation is the first law of nature. To survive is native. Whether we refer to civilized or uncivilized people. All fight, flee, or make peace for their lives. The born scuffles as much as his life as the millionaire. As a matter of fact, this universal fear instinct to survive has no racial color, or ethnic difference. It applies to rich, poor, white, Black, red, brown, yellow, polka dot. All are subject to its threatening destruction. The African in the bush; the Caucasian in the mansion; the peasant in the hut or the king in the palace. It applied to Job. He was the most righteous and richest man of Ur. Yet Satan used fear as a weapon to challenge God. Satan said: "Sking for skin; all that a man hath will he

give for his life. Out of fear we fight for our lives. Remember this **Perfect Love** cast out fear.

Verse 2 - "No man hath seen God at anytime. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Everything we need in this life comes through perfect love. Why not live a Fearless Life????"

Remarks were given by all present.

Thought for the week: "Towards die many times before their death; the valiant never taste of death but once."

Breakfast was served by cooks who started from scratch. You know, those homemade biscuits and jellies & jams, fresh eggs and ham are great! Does this have anything to add to your appetite? If so, come by; you are invited!

Our guest list last week included: Mr. B. J. Morrison and wife, Mrs. Pollie Smith, Mrs. M. E. Collins, Mrs. Idalle Smith of Stafford, Texas, Mrs. E. M. Brooks of Decatur, Texas, Mrs. Bessie White, Mrs. Lenora Douglas, and Mr. Chris Bogus.

Mrs. C. E. Fair, our

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Can any good come out of Nazareth???

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"I Thank God For Jesus"

"Lord Jesus; You're E-Z Loving"

John 3:16 - God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Matthew 5:4 - Jesus said: Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted.

Lord Jesus, I love you from that day, when you came into my life, and my sins you forgave.

I was the world's worse. My own mine I couldn't govern.

Lord Jesus, then I met you, and you're E-Z Loving.

Luke 7:47 - Jesus said: Wherefore I say unto thee, her sins, which are many, are forgiven.

Matthew 5:26 - Jesus said: O woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt.

Lord Jesus, I was on dope, sitting, my blood, I was drinking beer & smoking cigarettes - then I loved!

They caused cerosis of the liver and cancer; and that's trouble!

Lord Jesus; then I met you,

God is not through with us yet, let's pray for one another always.

Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided By **Mr. Lord Jesus Christ.**

Written by Billy "E. J." Morrison, III.

Your Brother In Christ Jesus Always.

Faith First Baptist News

Faith's Sunday morning services were as usual. Sunday School began at 9:30 a. m. and Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. The Sunday School lesson was "Hophia and Phinehas Corrupt Priests." Text was I Samuel 1:3; 2:12-17; 22:25-4-11.

Last Sunday was Youth Day and youth deacons Eddie Jackson and Herman Kelly led devotion.

Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor, delivered a wonderful message. His text was "What You Must Do To Be A Follower of Christ." His scripture was Proverbs 3:1-4. This sermon was directed to the primary children. His main message was "You Are Citizens of Two Worlds" John 17:14-16 and Hebrews 11:10; 13:16.

Faith's First Choir will have a garage sale and bake sale Saturday, August 27, beginning at 8 a. m. It will be held at 1504 East 15th Street. Clothes, baby clothes, furniture, toys, dishes and other miscellaneous items will be for sale.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Last Sunday was Youth Day at New Hope Baptist Church with the youth in charge. They sang some beautiful songs. Pastor S. C. Nash preached the sermon. His subject was "But We See Jesus." His scripture was Hebrews 2:6-9.

Six persons united with the church last Sunday morning.

Baptist Training Union (BTU) was held Sunday afternoon at 6 p. m. Assistant Director Sister Susie Williams presided over the session.

During the evening services, Pastor Nash preached another wonderful message. His subject was "Out But Not In." Scripture was Deuteronomy 6:16-25.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in residents.

Mrs. V. Francis is at the bedside of her mother in San Antonio, Texas.

Brother Robert Cork had an accident last week when his first joint finger on his left hand was cut off.

The Cork family also attended the funeral services of a cousin in Midland, Texas last week.

Others who attended the West Texas District Association in San Angelo, Texas last week were Mrs. Dorothy Kinner, Chantel Jay, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. and family of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church; Mrs. Jones and Mr. Jessie Cagle.

Mrs. Arene Fleming lost a brother-in-law last week in Houston, Texas.

Clara Lee Blakemore returned home Wednesday from Las Vegas, Nevada. She had a wonderful visit with her daughter and children.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly and Pastor S. C. Nash attended the funeral services last Saturday in Dallas, Texas of the State President Mrs. I. M. Johnson.

Dr. & Mrs. Damon Hill, Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 8, 1983. Mother

and baby are home doing fine. Mrs. Hill's mother has been here with her. She is Mrs. C. F. Richardson of Houston, Texas.

The sad news came to us last Saturday of Mrs. Mary Jones Alexander, wife of the late Deacon Wakefield Jones, who passed away in Navasota, Texas. She was also a charter member of New Hope Baptist Church. She is the sister of Mrs. Emma McGowan. At this report, services are pending.

Pastor Nash and a husband of young people attended the C. A. W. Clark Youth Retreat this week in Dallas, Texas at Bishop College.

Sunday, August 21st, is Women's Annual Day at New Hope. Ladies, see your captains. Let's work hard to make this a great day. President Ruby Jay is asking captains to make a partial report Sunday morning to save time. Guest speaker for the special services will be Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. Services will begin at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ethel Blake had a wonderful visit with her sister-in-law, Carrie B. Burrell of Texas City, Texas, and her three daughters of Houston, Texas - Annie Mae Maxey, Elouise Youbrough

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WILL HELP!! has been a **LONG TIME COMING** but construction of the **ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** Rev. A. L. Patrick pastor is about to become a **REALITY** with this new facility. The construction company has set up camp ... fenced in ... and in place. The location ... **IDALOU ROAD** will help **CONGRATS!!** **REV. PATRICK & MEMBERS!!**

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BACK TO BETHEL! Bishop Henry W. Murph presiding bishop of the Tenth Episcopal District of the AME Church

RE-APPOINTED **REV. STEPHEN PIERSON** as pastor of the **BETHEL**

and Ted Neal -- last week. They left for home Sunday afternoon

St. John Baptist Church had their church retreat last Saturday at the Floydada Baptist Church retreat. They had an enjoyable trip.

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NAMED DELEGATES!! Four lay persons of the Northwest Texas Conference of the AME Church were **ELECTED** and received their **CREDENTIALS** from Bishop Murph last Sunday morning to attend the **GENERAL CONFERENCE** in Kansas City, MO. next July. They are **NAOMI L. GRAHAM** of Big Spring, **T. J. PATTERSON, SR.** of Lubbock, **CLARENCE WILLIS** of San

Angelo and **LEOLA JONES** of Brownwood. Alternate delegates elected were **LOUISE PARDEMAN** of Aolene and **CARLTON PRICE** of Midland. Youth delegate elected was **LORI KERR** of Lubbock.

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