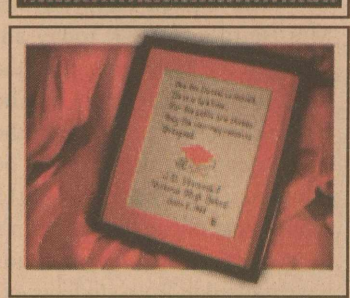
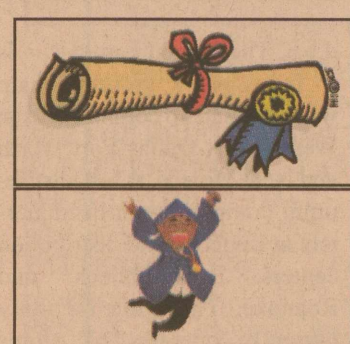
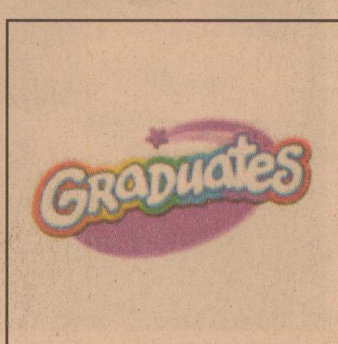
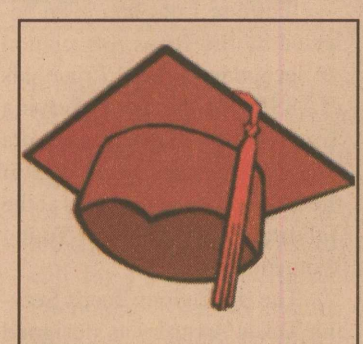


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- * Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00 pm at the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive.
- * Hub City Kiwanis meets 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m., Mt. Vernon UMC, East 23rd & Cedar Avenue
- * Dunbar Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm.
- * Booker T. W Washington American Legion, Post 808, meets every 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 pm, American Legion Building in Yellowhouse Canyon.
- * Forgotten West Riders meets on the 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm, Patterson Branch Library.
- * East Lubbock Chapter AARP meets every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Great Saint Luke Missionary Baptist Church.
- * Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Alumni Center.
- * Dunbar Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 1st Thursday at 7:00 pm and every 4th Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Dunbar Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Outreach Center, 1301 E. 24th Street.
- * West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Supper meets on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturdays of each month at 7:00 pm, Educational presentations and demonstrations.

- * The Unified Juneteenth Commission of Lubbock meets every Tuesday evening at Bryon Martin Technology Center, 3401 Avenue Q, beginning at 5:30 p. m.
- * West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men of West Texas meets 3rd Monday evenings at 7:00 pm at Lanier Center, 2nd Floor, TTU Law Center.
- * The Parkway & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evenings, 7:30 pm at Hunt Elementary School.
- * Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association meets 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00 pm at 2301 Avenue A.
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Ruby White Named Region 17 School Nurse Of The Year



Shown above, left to right, are President of the Region 17 Texas School Nurses Organization, Teressa Day; Estacado High School Nurse, Ruby White; and Estacado High School Principal, Jimmy Moore.

Estacado High School nurse Ruby White was recently named as the 2015-16 Region 17 School Nurse of the Year. White has worked in school nursing for 15 years. She served Region 17 Texas

School Nurses Organization (TSNO) as president-elect and then as President during the years 2005-2007. She is described by her peers as a caring nurse with a warm heart, which she uses to help

redirect and guide her students. She has worked with the young adults at Dunbar Middle School and Estacado High School healing their illnesses and molding their lives.

Thanks, Pastor B. R. Moton & Family For A Job Well Done As Pastor of New Hope Baptist Church!

The Southwest Digest wants the Reverend B. R. Moton to know we really appreciated knowing him while he was pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Pastor Moton and his family moved to Lubbock as Pastor and First Family 26 years ago. He came with much energy and excitement as Pastor.

The Southwest Digest will never forget him participating in several of our 'Marches Against Drugs' in Lubbock. We knew then he would take his preaching out into the neighborhood from the pulpit.

Although Pastor Moton has gone from the "Hub City," his positive efforts will never be forgotten. We just thank God for him stopping by Lubbock, Texas for a portion of his life. He came to Lubbock from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and is now off to the Metropole, Dallas/Ft. Worth Area.

His family member coming with him were his wife, Margaret; daughter, Pam; and son, Michael, who is deceased. As the family departs from Lubbock, a grandson is with them.

He is Michael. No matter how you look at what Pastor Moton accomplished here, he will be missed. Many have really appreciated

what he stood for while here. May God continue to bless the Pastor B. R. Moton Family. We can say, for a while he was a Lubbockite!



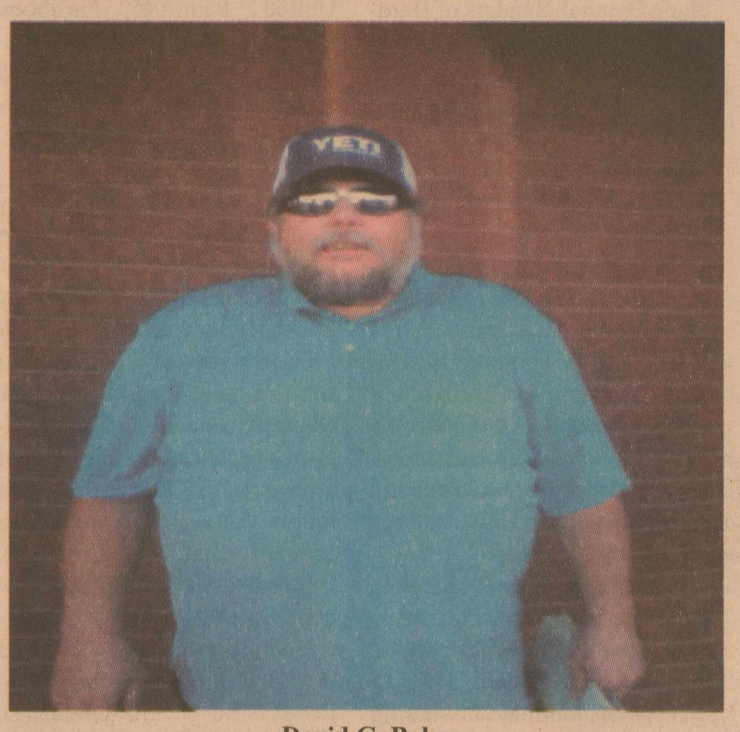
Rev. B. R. Moton, Mrs. Margaret Moton & Family

Federation of Choirs Praises The Lord At First Progressive Baptist Church



Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Choir

Rev. D. Avery, Pastor of First Progressive Baptist Church, got the monthly meeting of the Federation of Choirs, with heart-felt prayer on Sunday afternoon, May 24, 2015. Seven choirs participated with their presentation. Those choirs were: First Progressive Baptist Church, Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Rising Star Baptist Church, Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Bethel African Methodist



David G. Baker

The Outstanding Artwork Of David G. Baker, Dunbar/Struggs High School Grad



Wind Chime



The Fury



Wind Dancer



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The Cross



Gold/Silver Edged Glass



Green Crystal Ball



Time

David G. Baker, who is a graduate of Dunbar-Struggs High School, is an up and coming Kinetic Metal Artist. He was born in Lubbock, Texas.

Pictured above some of his outstanding art.

At present time, David is employed by the City of Lubbock. David has sold some 7-pieces to the Roots Heritage Foundation located @ 19th/Ave. A and donated an additional piece to them.

He is currently working on a "memorial piece" in honor of Kathe Williams, the first and only female Buffalo Soldier.

The seven pieces of art are:
#1 - "Wind Chime" - (Represents the tornado that hit Lubbock, Texas in 1972).
#2 - "The Fury" (Red & Gold flames).

#3 - "Wind Dancer" (Represents Man/Woman dancing).

#4 - "Untitled" (Blue Crystal Balls).

#5 - "The Cross" - (Represents the 12 disciples & the fish, Jesus).

#6 - "Untitled" (Gold & Silver edged glass).

#7 - "Untitled" (Green Crystal Ball).

#8 - "Time" (Represents how time links all people together).

"We appreciate the professionalism of David G. Baker," said Eric Strong, President of Roots Heritage Foundation.

His art reminds those who reside in Lubbock, there are many with very outstanding talent. If you see David G. Baker, let him know we appreciate him!

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The United Family® and Mrs Baird's Bread® Announce Final Teachers On The Rise Winners for 2014-2015 School Year

The United Family® and Mrs Baird's Bread® today announced the May winners of the third annual Teachers On The Rise program, representing the final group of instructors to be honored for the 2014-2015 school year. Since the program's launch in 2012, nominations have poured in from students explaining why their teachers deserve special recognition.

The three May winners include Deborah Sanders of Hardwick Elementary (Lubbock ISD), Cory Axton of Irons Middle School (Lubbock ISD) and Sallye Lyles of Floydada High School (Floydada ISD).

"We are extremely proud to honor these incredible teachers for their dedication and involvement in creating a brighter future for our youth," said Shelby Crews, senior community relations manager for The United Family. "The Teachers On The Rise program is a crucial opportunity to recognize and reward educators who go above and beyond every day."

Winning teachers receive a \$100 United Supermarkets/Market Street/Amigos gift card and a \$100 VISA gift card. The students who nominate a winning teacher also receive a \$50 VISA gift card.

The Teachers On The Rise Program will hold a banquet in

June to recognize all the winners selected during the 2014-2015 school year.

Teachers On The Rise is also sponsored by American National Bank, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, KAMC-TV, 102.5 KISS-FM and News Talk 790 KFYO. Follow the Teachers On The Rise Program throughout the school year, including the latest monthly winners on Mrs Baird's and The United Family® Facebook pages: www.facebook.com/mrs-bairds and www.facebook.com/unitedwest-texas.

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Alderson Asters Award Ceremony Held At Alderson

The Alderson Asters Award Ceremony was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 26, 2015, at the Alderson Elementary School.

A welcome was extended to those in attendance by Mrs. Nettie Edwards, Coordinator/Sponsor. The theme, purpose and summer camps were presented by Mrs. Sims, CIS Sponsor.

Reflections of the Alderson Asters Award was given by Mrs. Beatrice Hednandez, Social Worker/Sponsor.

The introduction of the speaker was given by Mrs. Edwards.

The speaker of the hour was Dr. Beverly Finch,



Ethel Anzley Passes Here

Funeral services were held for Ethel Anzley on Saturday afternoon, May 30, 2015, at the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Anzley, age 68 of Lubbock, passed away on Thursday, May 21, 2015.

She was born January 26, 1947 to the parentage of Alexander and Elizabeth Washington in Bryant, Texas.

Ethel did attend public school in Slaton, Texas. Although she never finished, she could not read anyone. She dropped out of school to care for

her brothers and sisters.

She worked for Dynamic Foods for 19 years until retiring.

Ethel was a faithful and dedicated member of Resurrected Zoe Life Ministries, Inc. She was a great greeter, giving hugs, joy, smiles and treasury to everyone who came to church. Members will miss this from Ethel. She never met a stranger and always had a peace within her. Ethel loved the Lord and her family.

She was preceded in death by her father, Alexander Washington, Sr.; brother, Alexander Washington, Jr.; and a sister, Modesta Clemons.

Remarks and announcements were made known. This was followed by refreshments.

First Progressive Baptist Church Hosted Federation of Choirs

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Church, Christ Temple C.O.G.I.C., St. John Baptist, and Community Baptist Church.

Supt. David Haynes, pastor of Christ Temple C.O.G.I.C., represented his church with a solo and words of encouragement.

A splendid sight and appreciation was the Brotherhood of the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church. It was good to see a local businessman, Ossie Curry, singing with the Brothers.

The monthly session of the Federation of Choirs was led by its President, Sister Janette Williams. She, like those in attendance, acknowledged the high spirit.

Pastor Avery told those in attendance, "We thank you for attending, but remember the Federation of Choirs is moving in a new direction because of

God and your attendance."

Those Church Choirs who were absent were: Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, New Hope Baptist Church, and St. Matthew Baptist Church.

The Federation of Choirs meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at various churches. The next meeting of the Federation of Choirs will be Sunday afternoon, June 28, 2015, at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Host Pastor is Rev. W. D. Davis.

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Texas Principals Recognize Talkington Student

Pauline Lota has been selected by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals (TASSP) for the Teens Serving Texas Award. Last week, Lota was also announced as one of the 2015 co-Valedictorians at the Talkington School for Young Women Leaders.

The prestigious Teens Serving Texas Award was designed to recognize Texas high school seniors who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of community service, leadership and personal accomplishments.

To be considered for this award a student must be nominated by their high school principal. Applicants were selected based on their overall grade point average, pursuit of an advanced diploma and evidence of exceptional service to the community. Each student nominee completed an application that included reference letters, a personal goals essay and documentation of their contribution to the community. From this state-wide group of outstanding

leaders, only five were chosen to receive the Teens Serving Texas Award and a \$500 unrestricted scholarship.

Born in a rural province of the Philippines called Pampanga, Lota's parents moved to the United States when she was child so that she and her siblings could pursue the American dream of a free education. This life changing decision separated her from the safe world of her childhood to one where she encountered cultural and language barriers. Socialization was easy compared to adapting in the classroom, "I was always one step behind the others as I had to translate every science term, history lesson and every poem in Tagalog before I could understand," Lota said.

"Over time, due to immersion, I managed to not only speak fluent English, but also to excel in all subjects at school. My experience at Talkington has prepared me academically and I am proud to say that I have been accepted to the Honors College at Texas Tech," Lota concluded.

As a winner of the TASSP Teens Serving Texas Award, Ms. Lota will be invited to the TASSP Summer Workshop in Austin on June 11, 2015, to receive her award in front of 2,100 TASSP principals.

She leaves to cherish her memories: her husband of 51 years, Billy Anzley, Sr.; two daughters, Gloria Carrington and Brenda Cox; three sons: Billy Anzley, Jr., Edward Anzley (LaFrances), and Michael Anzley; step-daughter, Barbara Whaley; a special daughter-in-law, Lanekia Anzley; step-father, Johnny; mother, Elizabeth Jefferson; two sisters, Josephine Humphrey and Alice Doss; eight brothers: Larry Washington, John Washington, Ervin Washington, Billy Washington, Pastor Alfred Washington, Marvin Washington, Jr.; and a sister, Modesta Clemons.

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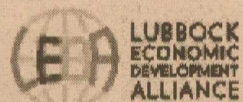
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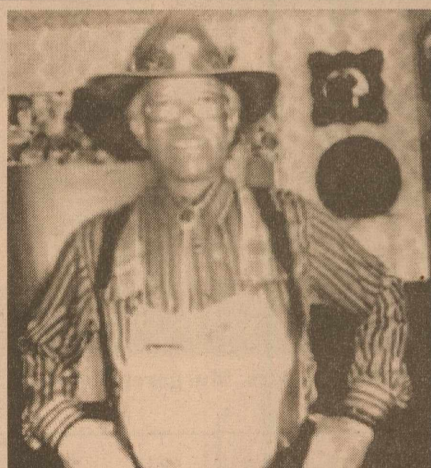
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In Cinque

By Renetta Howard



We are constantly reminded that there is a vast need for genuine male leadership in this country and especially among minority ethnic groups. Every time one picks up a newspaper, one of the first things you will find is that some young male in the 18 to 30 year age range has either been arrested for using or selling drugs or worse yet, killed because of some kind of connection to drugs.

From my observation of several young Black men whom have been killed recently, they have all been members of home where there was no positive male image. These young men either never knew their fathers or they had deserted the home before they became acquainted with their fathers. I am not saying that the absence of a father in the home is a mandate to grow up leading the life of a criminal, but I am saying that young men need a positive male image in their lives from birth until they are mature men.

On the other hand, there have been many young men whom have grown into adulthood while growing up in a home without a father. These young men had strong mothers and in many instances, an older brother, uncle, grandfather or concerned male neighbor who mentored them. Regardless of being fatherless, they still had the influence of a positive male image in their lives.

There are organizations like "Big Brother" which attempts to mentor young men in most large cities. Their need is immense but it does not close the gap. Many of the mentors are students themselves trying to hue their own way doing the best they can to help another "brother." They do the best that they can do, but they rarely have the time or essence to do all that

is necessary to put a young man on the 'straight and narrow' which will take him to maturity. Many times the mentors live in an entirely different neighborhood which could make it difficult for a young boy to really internalize what his mentor is working toward. A different lifestyle may cause a conflict in social values and cause a young boy to question his home life rather than see his mentor's home life as something to aspire.

One of the first things that any young man needs is to be comfortable at home with his family. It does not take a house full of worldly goods to make a home, but it does take a house full of LOVE. Many great men have come from financially poor families, but possessed the love of family which propelled them to greater heights. When and where there is genuine love in and around a home and/or neighborhood where the men mentor the young boys, positive outcomes are usually seen. If the neighborhood men are hanging on the corner and selling illegal drugs, the boys will too. If the men offer to help the young men become legally and gainfully employed and offer to take them to church sometimes, the benefits will be forthcoming. Positive images will have positive outcomes. Our men need to get 'in cinque' and have a positive effect on our young men by being there from birth to adulthood. They need to be financially, spiritually and emotionally responsible for all that they 'father' from day one. Our MEN need to 'man-up' and put family first, not the streets, and walk in the path in which we want our children to follow.

We publish Letters to the Editor. Send them to: P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Thank You!

Letter to the Editor

"Policing of Black Men; A Sport For Wealthy Donor"

by Maurice A. Williams

Before I delve into the heart of this letter to you and the public, many thanks for publishing my previous letter. In the matter of policing in Lubbock and other cities in America, I am puzzled why a forum on police matters in communities of color was held at Texas Tech University!! If the discussions, issues and major and minor concerns were important about people of color, why wasn't this done at a school in East Lubbock??

Did their expertise qualify them to speak on things and places and communities they don't live in?? With that being said, I'd like to write about the 77 year old grandfather and others (some not all) like him who are wealthy donors policing black men as a sport and gunning them down.

During slavery time, many whites were encouraged and sanctioned to exert control over blacks. White men were deputized as members of the slave patrol, both slave masters, KKK and non-slaveholders alike, which were a crucial part of the slavery police state and economic or maintained by wealthy whites to maintain control over blacks.

Is the policing of black men the new sports for white officers and wannabe cops??? This is a question worth asking, in light of this reason of police killings in South Carolina, Tulsa, and Baltimore, particularly the April 2nd fatal shooting of a black man named Eric Harris, 44, by Reserve Deputy Robert Bates. After officers brought Harris to the ground, an officer yelled "Taser" twice, after which Bates shot Harris with his gun and said, "Oh!! I shot him. I'm sorry." Apparently, Bates meant to shoot Harris with his Taser rather than his gun.

As Harris yelled that he was shot, he said, "I am losing my breath," to which the officers re-

THIS N' THAT

by T. J. Patterson

THANKS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS SENATE FOR RECOGNIZING T. J. PATTERSON, SR. LAST WEEK!!! THIS N THAT who is known as T. J. PATTERSON, SR. was recognized by the TEXAS SENATE in Austin, Texas on Wednesday afternoon May 27, 2015..... During the session LT. GOVERNOR DAN PATRICK was presiding..... PATTERSON was in Austin with TAYLOR RUDD who was there visiting with Texas Senators about his upcoming production "BACK TO OUR

ROOTS." After advising SENATOR CHARLES PERRY of his project he was invited by Senator Perry to come to Austin..... This is what he did Patterson traveled to Austin with Taylor and his wife DEE..... PATTERSON who had no idea of the upcoming presentation was sitting in the gallery with his son T. J. PATTERSON, JR..... Prior to the presentation SENATOR PERRY, SENATOR RODNEY ELLIS OF HOUSTON, AND SENATOR ROYE WEST OF DALLAS, all visited Patterson in the gallery

with photographers..... After returning back to the floor of the Senate SENATOR PERRY, addressed the Senators by presenting a short overview of life of PATTERSON which was followed by presentations from SENATORS ELLIS & WEST..... With tears in eyes PATTERSON THANKED EVERYONE! The Senators DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS & TEA PARTY SENATORS gave Patterson a STANDING OVATION! PRAISE GOD.... for this presentation. It was a blessing not known it was coming!!

sponded, "F*** your breath." That is too cold!! Harris died an hour later. Oh well, what difference does it make, right?? Whether it's a Taser or gun, it is just another dead black man we are talking about. Plus, Bates said he was sorry!!"

Robert Bates, 73, who has been charged with second-degree manslaughter in Harris' death is a prime example of someone who went out of his way looking for trouble. To put it another way, he volunteered to be in a position or situation, or rather, he paid a lot of money to volunteer.

Now a man is dead from a situation that did not warrant using a Taser, much less a gun. Who gave Bates this authority? One has to ask why the 73 year old CEO of an insurance company - with one year of full-time experience as a cop back in the 1960's - would be allowed to be in the thick of it, in a major, high stakes operation where he had this power of life or death over Eric Harris.

On the surface, it appears Bates was a "pay to play" wannabe cop. It turns out Bates has donated video equipment, weapons and cars to the Sher-

NAACP Statement on My Brother's Keeper Alliance

BALTIMORE, MD -- President Obama has helped to launch My Brother's Keeper Alliance, a nonprofit to assist young men of color. In light of this development, the NAACP has released the following statement.

From Cornell W. Brooks, NAACP President & CEO: "The NAACP applauds President Obama's decision to create the My Brother's Keeper Al-

liance, as it will ensure the sustainability of the programs created by the My Brother's Keeper Initiative well after President Obama's term ends in office. My Brother's Keeper Alliance will serve as a helpful tool in placing more young men of color on a path to success. These young men will become our nation's leading entrepreneurs, scholars, lawmakers and law enforcement officials. Just as the GI Bill fueled the growth and development of thousands of young people a generation ago, today's young people deserve our investment today. As our nation begins to address the unrest wrought by racial profiling in cities like Ferguson, Cleveland and Baltimore, the NAACP looks forward to working collaboratively with My Brother's Keeper Alliance to ensure that all young men of color are maximizing their full educational and professional potential."

Maurice Williams (Editor's Note: This letter will continue in the next issue on Thursday, June 18, 2015. Ye Ed)

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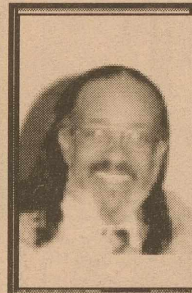
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RIGHTS, KILL THE FAMILY RIGHTS, CIVIL RIGHTS IS OF THE DEVIL - -- SALVATION IS OF GOD; AND EVERYONE HAS A RIGHT TO GOD; THROUGH JESUS!!!)

II Timothy 3:1-2 -- This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For Men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy.

The CHURCH WENT WITH THE DEVIL; PEOPLE AND RIGHTS. JESUS WANTED THEM TO TEACH; THE WAY AND TRUTH TO ETERNAL LIFE!!!

Isaiah 55:8 -- The Lord said, For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your way thy ways. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts.

Look at our **CHILDREN; NOW THAT THEY HAVE THEIR RIGHTS. THERE'S SIN IN EVERY CITY, ON EVERY CORNER; DAY AND NIGHT!!!**

Deuteronomy 28:41 -- The Lord said, You shall get sons and daughters, but you shall not enjoy them, for they shall go into captivity.

The children are walking **PROUD; SINGING WE SHALL OVERCOME.**

THEY'RE IN JAILS, PERSONS, AND GRAVES. THEY ARE OVER RUN!!!

Hosea 4:6 -- The Lord said, My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge; because you have rejected knowledge, I will also reject you, that you shall be no priest to me; seeing you have forgotten the law of your God, I will also forget your children.

AMERICA is in TROUBLE; AND NEED TO RETURN TO THE LORD. GOD SAID, YOU SHALL BE MY PEOPLE; AND I'LL BE YOUR GOD!!!

Deuteronomy 28:15a - 20 - The Lord said, it shall come to pass, if you will not listen unto the voice of the Lord your God. Cursed shall you be in the city, and cursed shall you be in the field. Cursed shall be your basket in your store. Cursed shall be the fruit of your body, and the fruit of your land, the increase of your cattle, and the flock of your sheep. Cursed shall you be when you come in, and cursed shall you be when you go out. The Lord shall send upon you cursing, vexation, and rebuke in all that your set your hands to do so. Until you be destroyed, and until you perish quickly; because of your wickedness of your doings, whereby you have forsake me.

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St. Matthew Baptist Church

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A wonderful time everyone had who attended church services on Sunday morning, May 31, 2015, at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, where the dynamic and proud Pastor is the Reverend Edward Canady.

Sunday morning services began at 10:10 a. m. with our Pastor presiding. Praise God for all the knowledge we receive during Sunday School.

The subject of the Sunday School Lesson was entitled "Love Never Ends." The scripture text was I Corinthians 13.

The Sunday morning devotion was conducted by Sister Gayla Austin and First Lady Sister Shirley Canady. We thank God for our Mission Sisters.

Pastor Canady entered the Church with the Mission Sister and Congregation singing "Because of Who You Are."

The morning sermon was

delivered by Rev. Canady. His subject was "The Tragedy of Non-Believers." His scripture text was St. John 3:17-19.

The message was very informative, and well received by all in attendance.

The Mission Sisters had a short program. Sister Ethel Williams read a wonderful paper on "Move Forward -- As Missionaries."

The morning announcements were read by Sister Shirley Canady.

The weekly meetings held at St. Matthew Baptist Church are as follows:

The Missionary Society meets on Wednesday evenings at 5:00 p. m.

Bible Study is held on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p. m. Come and learn with those in attendance.

Choir Rehearsal is held on

Friday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p. m. If you are a singer and love singing, then come and join our Choir. We'll be looking for you!

Remember, your involvement in any of these important meetings is key to our growth and development. So come and join us. Shall we depend on you? *****

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in citizens who reside in Lubbock, Texas and the United States of America.

St. Matthew Baptist Church is asking for anyone who is interested in playing for St. Matthew Baptist Church. If you are, then contact Rev. Edward Canady at (806) 744-2445.

Thought For The Week: "With God behind you and his arms beneath you, YOU can face whatever lies ahead."

May God Bless You!

Mom Accepts Diploma on Behalf of Son Who Died in Car Crash on Prom Night



Calumet City, IL — Katherine Jackson, the mother of Aaron Dunigan, recently accepted a diploma from Thornton Fractional North High School on behalf of her son who was killed in a tragic car accident the night of his prom. Jackson, dressed in a full cap and gown, received a full applause as she coura-

geously walked across the stage during the class of 2015 graduation.

Before the graduation ceremony, Jackson told reporters, "He knows his mom never walked the stage. I'm going to be his legs and he's going to be my wings, and we're going to go up there and get our diploma."

She added, "My son has left a piece of himself inside all of them. Every time I hug one of them, I get a little piece of my baby back."

Her son, Aaron Dunigan, was an 18-year quarterback on the

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Thank God I'm a Country Preacher

Dr. James L. Snyder

I was born and raised in the country for which I thank God every day. At the time, however, I did not know how good I had it.

I was always hearing how great and wonderful city life was. The school teachers raved about all the excellent entertainment, museums and such in the city. It was so bad I began to feel I had missed out on a lot of things.

I never went to a Broadway play. I never attended one of those highfalutin orchestra concerts. I never even went to a fancy restaurant. I thought I was missing out on the good life.

When I was growing up, we did not have television. Television had come to our neck of the woods, but not everybody could afford a television set. I would go into the small town square where they sold appliances, stand with other people at the window and watch television.

Being from the country at the time seemed to be rather boring and with no future. According to all I heard about city life, it was the life to live. Of course, I did not know any better. I thought everything I heard was true.

That is a problem with us country boys. We cannot figure out why anybody would lie about something. If it is not true, do not lie about it. When people told me how wonderful city life was, I thought they were telling the truth.

I guess it is true what they say. Nobody really appreciates their boyhood until they are 50 years down the road from it. I did not know how good I had it at the time.

When thinking about city life I thought of all the money people were making and all the good times they were having and all the fancy food they were eating. Why, I thought to myself, that must be heaven. I have since

had to apologize to heaven.

Not having a television in our home at the time, we did not know about all the bad stuff happening in the cities. The riotings, the murders, the debauchery. All of this was far, far from our experience. When we thought of city life, we thought of the brilliant lights of Broadway and all the good times people were having.

Meanwhile, back in the country, as I was experiencing my boyhood I thought I was missing life. When I got older I realized I was missing out on a lot of things and I am mighty glad that I did miss out on some of the debauchery.

Out in the country, we either raised our own food or we swap something with the neighbor out

of his garden. Processed food was something we never even thought of. We ate real food and enjoyed it.

When one neighbor was in trouble, everybody in the neighborhood came together and helped. It was just what we did out in the country. We knew all our neighbors by name and even celebrated their birthdays.

When I felt God was calling me to be a pastor, I thought this was my chance to indulge in city life. I could now live where the lights were the brightest.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, however you look at it, I never pastored a city church. I lived close to a city at one time, Baltimore. It was then that I realized that city life was just a myth people indulged in to make us

country folks feel guilty about the goodness of our life.

I certainly am glad to be a country pastor. I do not need to worry about all the latest technology, fads and trends out in society. I do not have to worry about what celebrities are doing.

I remember out in the country our celebrities. They were all hunters who would regale us with stories of their hunting adventures. We would sit around the stove in a little country store and listen to these hunters tell their stories.

Now as a country pastor, I realize one important thing. Someone put it this way, "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." I never really understood that until I got out of the country a little bit.

I visited cities; New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles just to name a few. Looking back, I am so glad I did not grow up in any of those cities.

I remember once walking down a New York City street and just stopped and looked around me. Everybody was rushing here and there, the noise was deafening, I took a deep breath and the streets stank to high heaven (another apology to heaven).

I am only now beginning to appreciate the great privilege I had growing up in the country. Now that I am a country pastor, I can say this with a great deal of authority, "You can take the

country preacher out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the country preacher."

David appreciated the country life and is reflected in one of his Psalms. "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God" (Psalms 42:1).

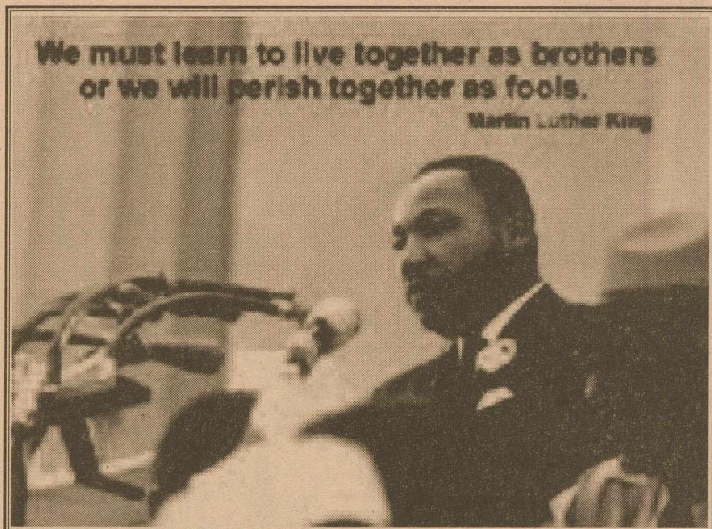
Only out of the country can you really appreciate the quietness of a water brook and meditating upon God.

We are in danger of losing our country life and when we do, we will lose our Country.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamesnsnyder2@att.net or website www.jamesnsnyderministries.com.



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Obsequies

Tommy "Tucker" White

Funeral services were held for Tommy "Tucker" White on Saturday morning, May 23, 2015, at the Abbey Chapel at Resthaven Funeral Home, with Minister B. J. Morrison officiating.

White, age 76 of Lubbock, passed away peacefully on Monday, May 18, 2015.

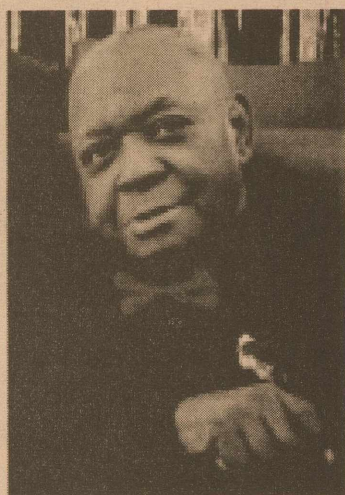
He was born January 26, 1939; and was raised in O'Donnell, Texas. After he graduated from O'Donnell High School, he joined the United States Army.

After his honorable discharge, he moved to Lubbock, Texas, where he began working for the Lubbock Cotton Gin.

In his free time, White enjoyed fishing and watching old western movies.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his life companion, Bettie Mae Dorsey; and daughter, Tommie Denise White.

He is survived by his daughters, Susie White and Irion Ross, both of Lubbock, Texas; son, Steve White of Lubbock, Texas; step-sons: Charles Phenix and



Freddy Phenix, both of Slaton, Texas, and Rev. L. Phenix of Lubbock, Texas; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and many close friends he considered family.

**For we walk by faith,
not by sight.**

**Yes, we are of good
courage...**

2 Corinthians 5:7-8

Sadie L. Mosley

Austin, Texas -- Funeral services for Sadie L. Mosley were held on Saturday afternoon, April 11, 2015, at the Abundant Life Community Baptist Church with Dechard I. H. M. Freeman, Lead Pastor, officiating.

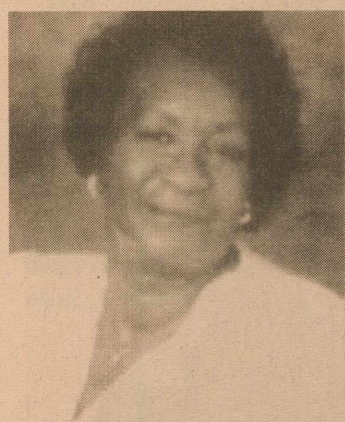
Arrangements were under the direction of All Faiths Funeral Home of Austin.

Mosley passed away on Saturday, March 28, 2015.

"Sadie Mosley" as she was a keep it together, affectionately and loving mother, was also called Mama Sadie, Aunt Sadie and Sister Sadie, was born to Berta Lyon Jones and Frank Jones on January 3, 1935 in Crandall, Texas. She was the baby of four, a brother, King Jones, sisters: Frankie Lee Bean and Lillie McKnight.

She was a very outgoing woman. She loved traveling, fishing, shopping, cooking and family gatherings. Also she was the world's greatest cook and a #1 Mom. Very loving and understanding. Had the most beautiful smile, looked like sunshine on her face.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Berta and Frank Jones; brother, King Jones; and



son, Ray Charles Sterling.

She leaves to cherish her memories: nine children: Donnell Carter and Hazel Washington of Lubbock, Texas, Donald William, Sr. (Lillie Humphrey) of Cedar Park, Texas, Brenda Woodard (Joe Willie) of Round Rock, Texas, Anita Moody Sterling of San Antonio, Texas, Ike Sterling of Manor, Texas, Shirley Donald and Lonnie Jones of Austin, Texas, and James Lee Mosley of Longview, Texas; two sisters, Lillie McKnight and Frankie Lee Bean; a host of grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

Billy Charles "Wild Bill" Carter

Funeral services for Billy Charles "Wild Bill" Carter were held Saturday morning, May 23, 2015, at the New Hope Baptist Church.

Interment followed in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Carter, age 55 of Lubbock, passed away Tuesday, May 19, 2015.

Billy was born on March 18, 1960 in Plainview, Texas to the parentage of Charlotte and Frank Carter. He attended school in Plainview, and later moved to Lubbock where he attended LISD.

He accepted Christ at the age of nine and attended the Church of Christ in his younger years, and eventually attended Full Armour Ministries.

He was employed at Alderson Cadillac for many years. Billy was recognized as being one of the best auto body and collision repairmen in the U.S. He owned and operated his own auto body shop for over ten years. He also worked as a manager for Auto Zone for two years.

Billy was an excellent cook, enjoyed life, spending time with family and close friends, and helping people whenever he could. All who had the opportunity to know him will truly miss him.



He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Carter; and brother, Mitchell Hearn.

Billy leaves to cherish his memories: his significant other, Barbara Gonzales; his mother, Charlotte Carter; children: Whitney Cyril Valrie (Tennessee Colony), Bryce Carter (Bryan), Brennan Carter, Miles Carter, JMyj O'Neil, Charles Gonzales, Shanequa Gonzales, and Deandra Gonzales; siblings: Jerome Carter (Shirley), Joey Carter, Parish Carter (Tytis), Anthony Carter (Sheena), Jerry Hearn (Donette), Kevein Hearn (Demetria), Gregory Hearn (Linda), Sharon Chatham (Lronard), Brandon Hearn, Victor Craver, Dwight Carter, Frankie Carter, Brenda Carter, Marie Carter, and Pam Carter; special friend, Michelle Hearn; four grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

James Kemp

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS - Funeral services were held for James Kemp on Saturday morning, May 23, 2015, at the Greater New Hope Baptist Church of Brownfield.

Interment was held at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Brownfield under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

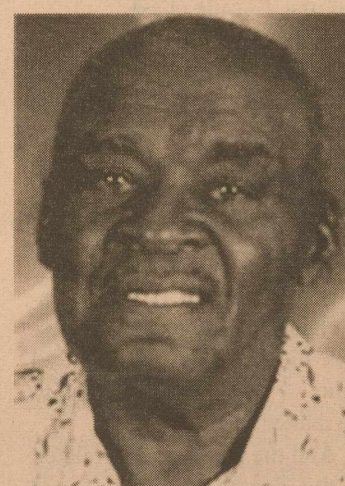
Kemp, age 81 of Brownfield, passed away on Tuesday, May 12, 2015.

James was born on June 14, 1933 to the parentage of Lonnie Camp and Frances Reed of Gilmer, Texas.

His mother married Henry Polk and relocated to Brownfield, Texas.

James eventually moved to California and worked in construction, then to Alaska where he worked on the Alaskan Pipeline.

James enjoyed life and traveling. He returned to Brownfield to be with his mother, family and friends. All who knew him will truly miss him.



James was preceded in death by his parents, Frances Reed Polk and Lonnie Camp; and a sister, Lonnie Thomas.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his daughter, Patricia Kemp; step-daughter, Antha B. Jones; sons: Ricky, David, and Kim; step-son, Tommy Hines; sister, Yvonne Demans; special friend, Napoleon Wilburn; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

James A. Harris

Funeral services for James A. Harris were held on Wednesday morning, May 27, 2015, at the First Progressive Baptist Church with Rev. D. Avery, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Harris, age 91 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away on Sunday, May 24, 2015.

Harris was born on September 17, 1923 to the parentage of



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Byron Ray Johnson, Sr.

Crosbyton, Texas -- Funeral services were for Byron Ray Johnson on Saturday afternoon, May 23, 2015, at the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Crosbyton with Rev. Deborah M. Hutchinson as Eulogist. Rev. Ruby N. Price is Pastor.

Rev. Hutchinson is a sister to Johnson.

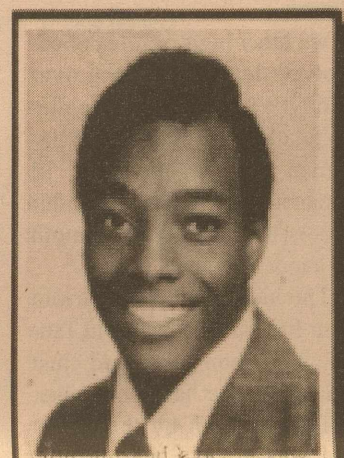
Johnson, age 60 of Amarillo, Texas, passed away on Sunday, May 17, 2015.

Interment was under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

He was born in Crosbyton on March 14, 1955.

He is preceded in death by: his father, Billy Joe Johnson, Sr.; his mother, Dorothy Raye Terrell; his step-father, L. D. Terrell, Sr., and his brother, Bobby Lee Williams, Sr.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his wife, Karen Denise Johnson of Amarillo, Texas; three sons: Keven Ray Johnson, Teven Ray Johnson, and Bryon Ray Johnson, all of Amarillo, Texas; three sisters: Deborah Hutchinson (Hillary),



Mollie Thomas, and Willie Faye Jackson, all of Crosbyton, Texas; four brothers: Billy Joe Johnson (Ginger) of Marlin, Texas, Robert E. Coppage, Jr. and LaVance Coppage (Melinda), both of Crosbyton, Texas, and Rickey Turner of Lubbock; other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were: Willie Don Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Ed Sullivan, Darrell Terrell, Johnny Lee Williams, Charles Frater, Michael McCoy, and Billy Earl Terrell, Sr.

Seguin, Texas, the youngest of nine siblings. He grew up on the Harris ranch raising livestock.

By the late 1930's, James married Thelma Irene Hodge on May 3rd.

James was a carpenter and built his first home for his family. To this union eight children were born.

James eventually relocated to Lubbock and furthered his career as a Master Diesel Mechanic for Steer Tank Line for 25 years, where he retired.

James was a loving father, husband, and friend for many. He enjoyed the great outdoors and fellowship with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Thelma Harris;

two sons; four brothers; and three sisters.

He leaves to cherish his memories: daughters: Ruth Rivers, Helen Harris, Cecil Harris, and Peggy Brown; a son, Charles Harris; brothers: Arland Harris (Glenda) and George Harris; 15 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; 17 great-great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

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Area Officers Acquittal, Two More Cases Loom For Cleveland, Ohio



Protestors walk in a mock funeral procession in a park after the verdict of officer Michael Brelo, on Saturday, May 23, 2015, in Cleveland. Brelo, a police officer charged in the shooting deaths of two unarmed suspects, Timothy Russell and Malissa Williams, were acquitted, Saturday.

(AP Photo/Andrew Welsh-Huggins)

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two other high-profile police-involved deaths still hang over the city: a boy holding a pellet gun fatally shot by a rookie patrolman and a mentally ill woman in distress who died after officers took her to the ground and handcuffed her.

Officers arrested 71 people the night after the verdict, though there was nothing close to the violence other cities have experienced over the treatment of black suspects.

But Cleveland is not yet done dealing with deadly police encounters.

Two other high-profile police-involved deaths still hang over the city: a boy holding a pellet gun fatally shot by a rookie patrolman and a mentally ill woman in distress who died after officers took her to the ground and handcuffed her.

The deaths of 12-year-old Tamir Rice and 37-year-old Tanisha Anderson occurred just eight days apart last November. An investigation by the Cuyahoga County sheriff's department into Tamir's death is nearly finished and ready to be given to county prosecutors to decide whether to pursue criminal charges against the patrolman.

The status of the investigation into Tanisha Anderson's death is unclear. A medical examiner said she died of positional asphyxiation, which means she couldn't breathe, and ruled her death a homicide. City and police officials did not respond to messages Sunday seeking an update on the case.

Tamir and Anderson, like the two motorists whose deaths were at the center of Saturday's verdict, were black. The rookie officer who fatally shot Tamir is white. In the Anderson case, one officer is white and the other is black, although a family lawsuit does not make an issue of race.

The acquittal of Patrolman Michael Brelo in the November 2012 deaths of Timothy Russell and Malissa Williams prompted a spontaneous protest outside the courthouse that later merged with a planned protest over Tamir's death at the recreation

center where he was shot. Tamir's grandfather expressed his outrage to a crowd of several hundred people.

"I'm mad as hell," Eugene Rice said. "What I want to do I better not say."

Walter Madison, an attorney for Tamir's family, said he'd been cautiously optimistic about the outcome in the Brelo case. He said he respected the judge's legal analysis in acquitting patrolman Brelo, but wondered if the prosecutor's office would have better served justice by pursuing some other charge, such as conspiracy.

Madison wants Tamir's case to be reviewed by an independent prosecutor instead of the county prosecutor.

"It would be the best practice to avoid the appearance of impropriety at this particular junction," Madison said.

A spokesman for the county prosecutor's office had no comment Sunday, May 24, 2015, on Madison's request for an independent review.

The protests that weaved through downtown Cleveland were boisterous but peaceful throughout the day Saturday. It was only later that trouble began with fights, bystanders being pepper sprayed by protesters and confrontations involving police, some of whom wore riot gear. The largest number of arrests occurred in the popular Warehouse District, where a large group of protesters gathered in an alley and refused to disperse.

On Sunday, Mayor Frank Jackson thanked the vast majority of protesters who remained

peaceful and respectful as they voiced their frustration with the verdict.

Brelo, 31, still faces administrative charges while remaining suspended without pay after being found not guilty of two counts of voluntary manslaughter. Brelo and 12 other officers fired 137 shots at a car with Russell and Williams inside at the end of a 22-mile chase.

Brelo fired 49 of those shots that night, but it was the final 15 fired into the windshield while he stood on the hood of Russell's car that led to his indictment and a four-week trial. After his acquittal, the U.S. Department of Justice — which had previously determined that Cleveland police had a history of using excessive force and violating civil rights — said it would look into the matter.

And the prosecutions related to the deaths of Russell and Williams are not over, either. Five police supervisors have been charged with misdemeanor dereliction of duty for failing to control the chase. All five have pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set.

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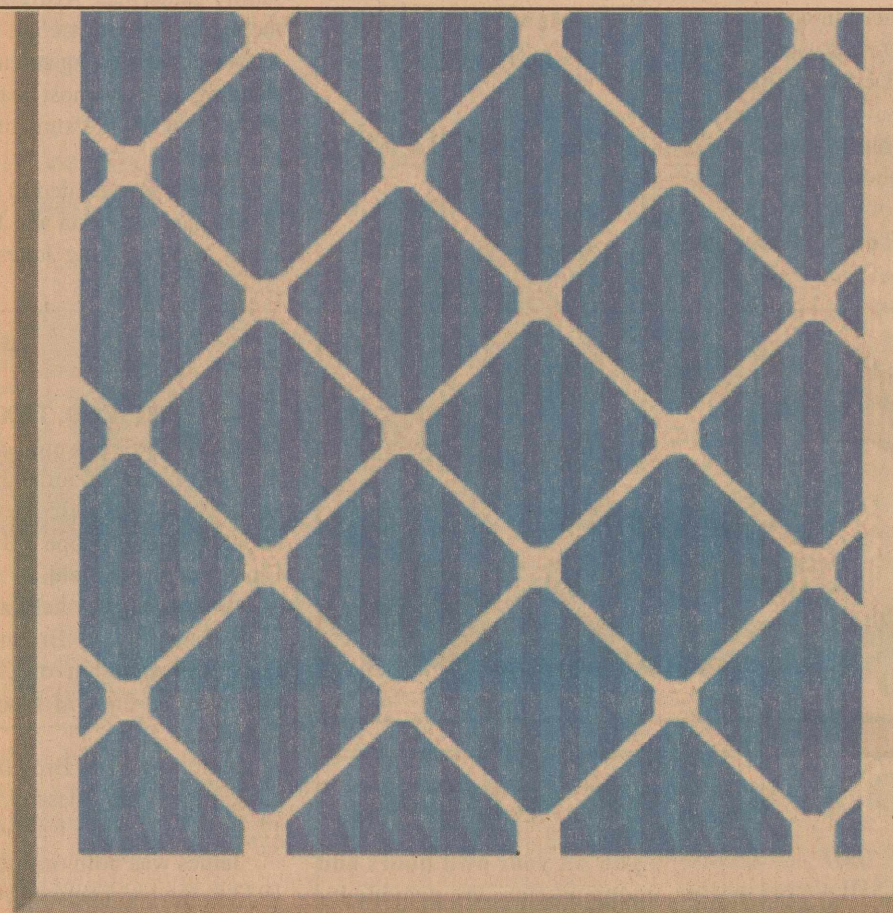
Are B.B. King's Daughters Right? Was the King of the Blues Poisoned?

Las Vegas, NV — Karen Williams and Patty King, two daughters of Blues icon B.B. King, are accusing King's two closest aides of poisoning him. They say that family members

were prevented from visiting King while he was on his death bed, and that King's business manager, LaVerne Toney, and his personal assistant, Myron Johnson, hastened their father's

death. "[We] believe [our] father was poisoned and that he was administered foreign substances," the two said in a joint statement released by their

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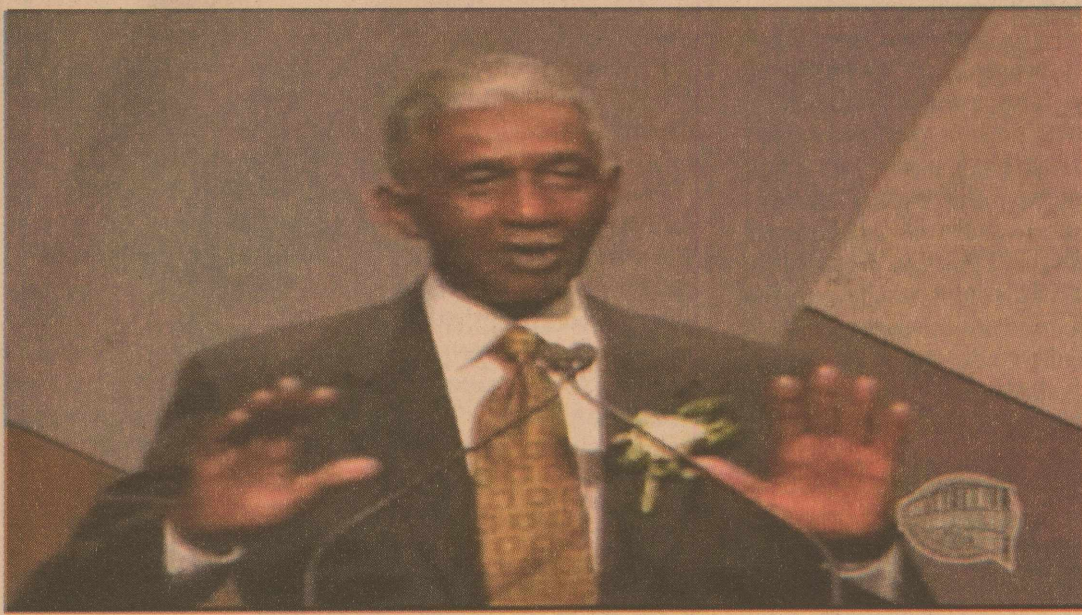
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Hall of Fame Harlem Globetrotter Marques Haynes dies at 89



PHOENIX, ARIZONA — Marques Haynes, the first Harlem Globetrotter to be inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, died Friday, May 22, 2015, at age 89. Haynes died of natural causes just after 4:30 a.m. in Plano, Texas, while surrounded by his friends and family, according to a statement posted on the show team's Web site.

"The game of basketball has lost one of its most iconic figures. ... He was the consummate Globetrotter," team chief executive Kurt Schneider said in a statement.

Haynes played for the Globetrotters for 13 years over the course of two stints, first from 1947 to 1953 and then again from 1972 to 1979. He played more than 12,000 games and visited almost 100 countries with the team, the Globetrotters said.

Known as one of the greatest ballhandlers ever, Haynes's popularity led him to become a regular on the Globetrotters' "Popcorn Machine" television show from 1974 to 1975.

Haynes was more than a showman, though.

"Marques was a pioneer, helping pave the way for people of all races to have opportunities to play basketball and for the sport to explode on a global scale," Schneider said. "His unique and groundbreaking style of play set the tone for modern basketball as we know it; anyone involved with basketball worldwide is indebted to Marques."

Haynes gave a memorable speech at his Hall of Fame induction on Oct. 2, 1998.

"I'm reminded of some words that were in a song: 'There's a time to hold 'em, there's a time to fold 'em, and then there's the time to walk away,'" Haynes said, referring to "The Gambler" by Kenny Rogers. "My good friends, I've held 'em, I've folded 'em and, for the time being, it's time for me to walk away."

Of course, just before walking away, Haynes, then 73, showed off his dribbling skills for the lucky audience that day.

As word spread of Haynes's death on Friday, the wider basketball community as well as fans took to social media to pay their respects.

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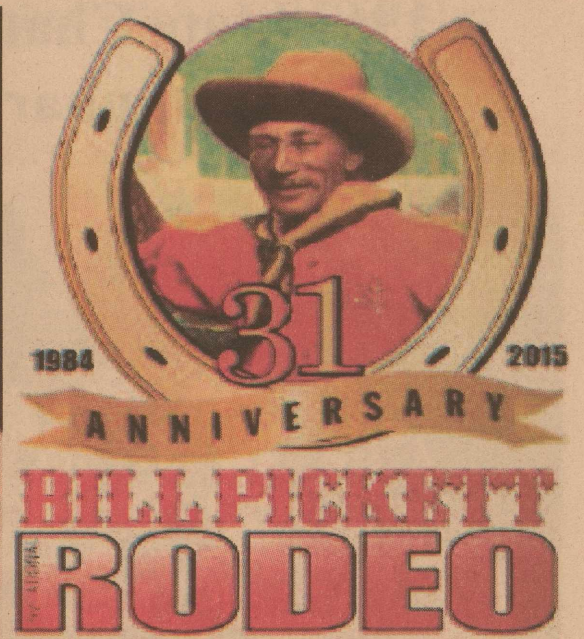
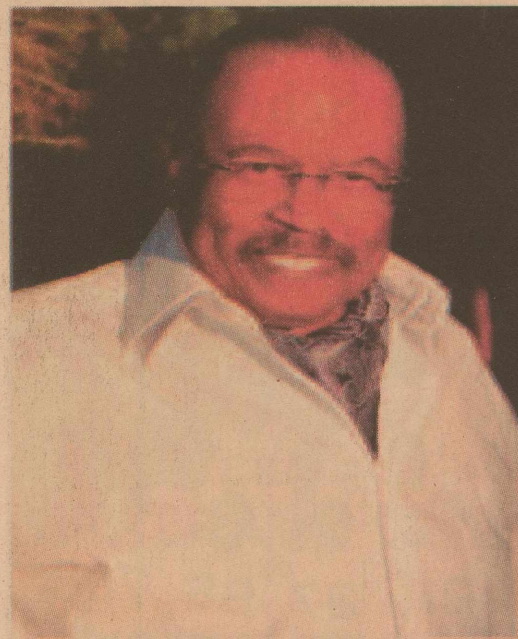
joins OK b-ball family honoring Marques Haynes who died today. OK native, wonderful ambassador for the game!

COACH HARBAUGH: We Mourn the passing of Globetrotter Marques Haynes, the greatest ball handler EVER in basketball!

GUY RAWLINGS: Legendary Harlem Globetrotter Marques Haynes dies today, Friday, May 23, 2015, in Plano at 89. #RIP.

DWAIN PRICE: Sad to hear that the greatest basketball dribbler of all-time, Marques Haynes of the Harlem Globetrotters, died today. Great man. RIP.

"The game of basketball has lost one of its most iconic figures," Schneider said, via the team's website. "Marques was a pioneer, helping pave the way for people of all races to have opportunities to play basketball and for the sport to explode on a global scale. His unique and groundbreaking style of play set the tone for modern basketball as we know it; anyone involved with basketball worldwide is indebted to Marques. He was the consummate Globetrotter."



Producer, Rodeo Impresario Lu Vason Dies at 76

— "Innovator created African American Rodeo Circuit" —

Denver, CO — Friends and family are mourning the loss of Lu Vason, President and Producer of the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo and creator of numerous unique national and local entertainment events.

Vason passed away on Sunday, May 17 in Denver, Colorado after an illness. Vason is credited with uncovering the cultural past of the Black cowboy and creating the all Black rodeo named after legendary Black Cowboy — Bill Pickett who originated "bulldogging."

Lu leaves an indelible mark on Denver's cultural scene and western heritage that will never be forgotten," says Denver Mayor Michael B. Hancock.

The popular invitational rodeo series reaches over 130,000 spectators annually across the United States. With a career spanning more than four decades, his independent production and promotion company Lu Vason Presents, Inc. has showcased national and international talent. Extensive credits include creating the Pointer Sisters, the American Heritage Rodeo of Champions and the Denver Jazz Festival.

Vason was well known in the arts and multicultural communities. He was also a master at nur-

ture diverse communities by creating unique entertainment events like bringing the Dance Theatre of Harlem to Denver and introducing Denver to Opera infused with Jazz, which was his latest project presented earlier in the year at the University of Denver's Robert & Judi Newman Center.

Vason used the rodeo not only for entertainment but also as an educational tool, sharing the story of the African American cowboy and cowgirl while touching hundreds of thousands of lives all over the world. The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo has traveled to 33 cities and is known as the world's only

African American rodeo.

Lu Vason's legacy will live on through the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo as it begins its 31st year in July in California, followed with Atlanta, GA, Washington DC and Denver, Colorado. For more information, visit www.billpickettrodeo.com or call 303-373-1246.

A memorial service was scheduled for Friday, May 22, 2015 at Shorter Community A.M.E. Church located at 3100 Richard Allen C our in Denver. Expressions of condolence should be sent to Pipkin Braswell Funeral Home & Cremation; 6601 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, CO 80220.

Expert Says Blacks Still Gamble With Insurance Privilege

South Holland, IL — After more than 40 years in the industry, insurance entrepreneur and expert Thomas E. Crosby says that too many blacks still take too many chances without coverage, because they think insurance is a "rip off." Crosby explains that is a mistake. "People who need insurance and do not have it also feel victimized twice when they have to pay to



Thomas A. Crosby, insurance entrepreneur and expert

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1963 State Champion Football Team Dunbar High School



1963 State Champion Football Team Dunbar High School Panthers Banquet Sponsored By The Lubbock ISD Athletic Hall of Honor

The 1963 State Champion Football Team Dunbar High School Panthers will be presented at the Induction Ceremony Banquet on Saturday evening, June 13, 2015, at the McKenzie Market Alumni Center on the campus of Texas Tech University at 6:30 p. m.

The date of December 14, 1963 still holds a special significance in the history of Lubbock ISD Athletics. On a chilly Saturday afternoon with snow covering the ground and overcast skies posing a threat for even more gray and cold weather, the fans of Dunbar Panther football would later realize that this was a "perfect day for football." The Panthers, that day, claimed the first and only state championship in football in the school's history by virtue of defeating Conroe Washington 19-14 to claim the Prairie View A&M Interscholastic League Class 2A crown.

It's been just over 51 years since that date and there are no doubt, many Panther greats who still look back on that day as one of the proudest moments in school history. The Panthers were trying to become the city's

first state football champs since Lubbock High in 1952 when they lined up against Conroe Washington at Lowrey Field that afternoon. The Bulldogs were 11-1 with five shutouts that season; Dunbar was 5-3-2 but on a three-game roll, defeating Amarillo Carver 28-14 for the District 2-2A title before topping Richardson Hamilton Park 27-20 in bi-district and Hallsville 32-0 in the semifinals.

The title for the Panthers was a result of a ground game that featured speed and quickness, but it was likely "Panther Pride" that had just as much, if not more, to do with the victory. That sense of pride was prevalent throughout the school and extended beyond those walls into the community in the racially segregated 1960s.

"It did something for the school and for the city of Lubbock," said former Dunbar administrator, the late Virgil Johnson, in an interview with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "It pulled the city together. It created a lot of unity and pride within Dunbar and the community. We were close knit as a team, as a faculty and as a com-

munity."

Dunbar, though, had some other factors that weighed heavily in their favor in seeking the state crown. The Panthers were in the state championship game for the second straight year and there was certainly a bit of atonement that was in the minds of the returning players in 1963. The 1962 team had lost 40-6 to Wharton Training School, so the '63 bunch was determined to avenge that loss.

There were a lot of returning starters off the 1962 squad and that certainly helped the cause. But, Dunbar faced many teams with future superstars, including "Mean" Joe Greene, who went on to a NFL Hall of Fame career in addition to both Ronnie and Don Shanklin, who were two other standouts later in the pro ranks.

In the game itself, the Panthers' defense dominated the first half, forcing four turnovers - including interceptions by Howard Hall and Eugene Cleaver and a fumble recovery by Bobby Hadspeth that halted a Washington second-quarter drive at the Dunbar 15. Meanwhile, the Dunbar offense scored twice in the first

quarter. Quarterback James McCormick threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to end Billy Jones, fullback Joe Newman scored on a 3-yard run and the 13-0 lead stood up through the half.

The team from down south obviously had a bit of trouble adjusting to the cold weather and conditions as the Panthers enjoyed their home field advantage early on. But, Conroe Washington quarterback Paul Gipson's short TD pass put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard late in the third quarter. Dunbar halfback Eugene Cleaver's 14-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter offset a 24-yard TD burst by Gipson late in the game, and the Panthers hung on for the five-point victory.

They had developed that winning spirit; that's what made them as good as they were," said Lubbock ISD Hall of Honor member Curtis Gibson, an assistant on head coach James Hillyer's staff who coached many of the same players to a state basketball title in 1965.

Also on that coaching staff was LISD Hall of Honor member, Louis Kelley, who later became Dunbar's head coach before building his successful program at Estacado. Kelley had admired the Dunbar program when he played against earlier Panther teams while at Abilene Wilson.

Dunbar, in fact, likely was Lubbock's best high school football team during that championship season. But integration was still several years away, and the Panthers never got a chance to play Lubbock High or Monterey. The Panthers often scrimmaged the two other Lubbock schools in basketball and competed against them at track meets. But integration didn't come to the football field until it was too late for Dunbar's state champs.

That championship, though, continues to be a brightly shining symbol of Dunbar High School and the "Panther Pride" that exuded from those hallowed hallways of the early 60s.

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Celestine Hatchett Kyle Will Be Inducted Into 2015 Hall of Honor At Induction Banquet

Celestine Hatchett Kyle will be inducted into the 2015 Hall of Honor Induction Ceremony Banquet on Saturday evening, June 13, 2015, at the McKenzie Market Alumni Center on the campus of Texas Tech University, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

This event is sponsored by the Lubbock ISD Athletic Hall of Honor.

Pioneers in the field of sports are historically some of the most revered people in the world that we live in. For the female athlete on the high school level in the Lubbock ISD there was perhaps no more of a "pioneer spirit" than that of Celestine Hatchett Kyle, who was a science and health teacher at Dunbar High School in 1950. She later taught physical education at the school, but she is most remembered for her influence on the young women of DHS for what she introduced to them in the way of opportunities.

While serving in her role as an educator, Ms. Kyle introduced and organized girl's athletics to the scene at Dunbar High School. She coached basketball, volleyball and tennis, while also contributing her many talents to help the pep squad, flag team, cheerleaders and band majorettes. In addition to those various efforts she made for the school, she also helped DHS band director, Roy Roberts, with the half-time performances at games. At the time when she was helping to get the girls involved there were actually no after-school activities for girls to take part in, basically because there were no organized sports or programs for young ladies.

Ms. Kyle was a 32-year member of the Lubbock ISD faculty, serving stints at four separate schools during that time: she was a teacher and coach for 16



Celestine Hatchett Kyle

years at Dunbar, seven years at Lubbock High, nine years at Atkins Junior High and she also was on the faculty at Arnett Elementary. During her entire career she was never hired, nor paid, for her many hours of performing her coaching duties. She used her own money to purchase basketballs. None of that, however, deterred her from a distinguished career as she led the Dunbar girls to District championships for seven years from the mid-60s to 1971 - apparently the only thing keeping that success to the local level was that there was not state participation for girls during those early years.

To say that Celestine Hatchett Kyle was an unselfish and de-

voted "giver" to the Lubbock ISD and the girls that she taught and coached would be somewhat of a soft-sell approach to her distinguished career. A former standout tennis player on the college level, she retired from the Lubbock ISD in 1981.

Others To Be Inducted

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Blacks Still Gamble With Insurance Privilege

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buy the car or furniture they already had."

Crosby entered the insurance industry in 1974 because he wanted to see more African Americans benefit from better information and more choices. He later founded The Insurance Exchange, a brokerage now based in the Chicago suburb of South Holland, IL. He established his company to give customers more appropriate selections instead of presenting the products of just one insurer. Now, he also reminds people that "insurance is a privilege, not a right."

Crosby adds that the real "rip off" is the insurance fraud that occurs across all races and cultures of policyholders. Two auto-related examples include not telling the truth about a teenage driver in the household and using a false address for lower rates. Other examples include providing false information to receive benefits or payouts. "Overall, insurance fraud costs more than \$30 billion each year and leads to higher premiums," Crosby explained.

Crosby observes that many blacks have no renter's insurance, the minimum driver's insurance and are paying too much for the wrong kind of home insurance. "And if we haven't checked our own insurance recently, we may be unprepared to investigate the types of life or health coverage that our parents have, until it's too late," Crosby said.

The Insurance Exchange has licensed agents in several states around the U.S. and is welcoming more. Crosby celebrated his 40th year in the industry by hosting a banquet at a local Double-Tree Hotel last fall. He also received a congratulatory letter from President Barack Obama.

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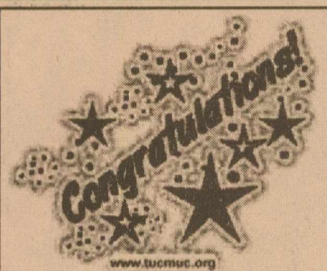
When the white man arrived in America, the red man greeted them. Next the land of Texas, New Mexico and part of California occupied by Spain, which we now know as Mexico and that is

Ethel Anzley

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and Paul Jefferson; 20 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

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Daughters Believe Their Father Was Murdered

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lawyer, Larissa Drohobycz. "[We] believe [our] father was murdered."

Las Vegas police homicide detectives are investigating the allegations, but have declined to provide details on the investigation. It is known, however, that test results will take up to eight weeks to obtain.

Meanwhile, King's associates, Toney and Johnson, have both declined to comment. Toney, however, was quoted as saying, "They've been making allegations all along. What's new?"

Toney, who worked for King

for 39 years and had power-of-attorney over his affairs, is named in King's will as executor of an estate. According to court documents filed by lawyers for some of King's heirs, that estate could be worth into the tens of millions of dollars.

King, known for his contributions to Blues music, died May 14th after spending a brief time in hospice care at his home in Las Vegas. He was 89 years old. A public viewing of his body drew more than 1,000 fans and mourners, and more than 350 attended a weekend family-and-friends memorial.

This is "Back To Our Roots incorporated as Teen Publications Incorporated, a 501C3 non-profit organization.

Last Wednesday, May 27, 2015, in Texas all five races were present in the Texas Senate. Representing one of them

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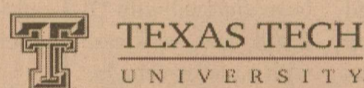
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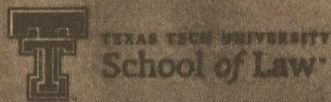
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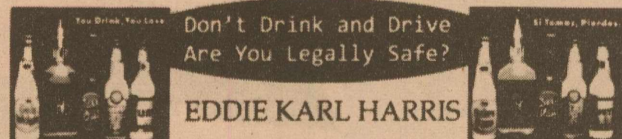


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Pastor Brooks & Family Honored With An Appreciation Banquet



Pastor Larry Brooks, First Lady Greta Brooks & Daughters: Sarah, Elisabeth & Anna Brooks

With theme, "My Grace is Sufficient for Thee," the members of the Community Baptist Church honored Pastor Larry Brooks, First Lady Greta Brooks, and daughters -- Sarah, Elisabeth, and Anna Brooks, with a Pastor's Appreciation Banquet at the Lubbock High School Cafeteria on Friday evening, May 22, 2015.

The cafeteria was filled as church members and Lubbock residents honored Pastor Brooks for 25 years of Servant Leadership.

Serving as Master/Mistress of Ceremonies were Dr. & Mrs. Heenan Johnson. Deacon Fred White and Deaconess escorted Pastor Brooks and First Lady Brooks to their seating. Prayer was offered by Minister Askew.

The Community Baptist Church Praise Team presented an opening worship song. The talented King Sisters did a mag-

nificent job in singing three selections, and were requested for a fourth selection. There were two guest speakers. Deaconess Vivian Moody introduced Sister Wanda Merritt who spoke on First Lady Brooks. Her husband, Rev. Earnest Merritt, spoke on Pastor Brooks. He was presented by Deacon David Moody, Jr.

The Merritts, who are former residents of Lubbock and members of the Community Baptist Church, are now residents in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sister Kree Chambers spoke on two of her friends, Sarah and Elisabeth Brooks. She was followed by Sister Chloe Hearn who spoke on her friend, Anna Brooks.

A special presentation was made to the First Family by Sisters Joanne Smith, Paula Chew, and Gloria Danford.

A special effort was given by Deacon Reed, the most tenured

Deacon at Community Baptist Church. He also offered a solo by singing.

Remarks of appreciation were given by First Lady Brooks and Pastor Brooks who expressed their appreciation for this joyous evening.

There was a lady present at the affair who was very pleased with the occasion. She was Sister Elnora Jones, mother of Pastor Brooks.

The Pastor's Appreciation Committee was responsible for the event. Those members were: Bro. & Sis. David Moody, Jr., Bro. & Sis. Bobby Chambers, Bro. & Sis. Nathan Cage, Bro. & Sis. Heenan Johnson, Bro. & Sis. Charles Smith, Sis. Ethel Russell, Sis. Paula Chew, Sis. Shannon Gess, Sis. Gloria Danford, and Sis. Patricia Ferrell.

The benediction was offered by Minister David Moody, III.

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school's football team. After graduation, he was hoping to play college football at Southern Illinois University.

He reportedly riding with two classmates when the driver, who

had been drinking, veered into traffic in an oncoming lane, and collided with a Dodge pickup truck. Dunigan was killed, as was the driver of the truck, Juan Rivera, who was on his way to work.

Meanwhile, the driver of the

car, 18-year old David Peden has been charged with DUI causing death and reckless homicide with a motor vehicle.

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