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Final Rites Read For Longtime Resident

Final rites were read for Mr. Johnnie Goff Saturday, March 12, 1983 at 20th and Birch Street Church of Christ with Brother Harold Henry, Minister, officiating.

Interment was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnnie Goff was born April 12, 1910 in Moody, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goff.

He married Willie Mae Bowman in 1933. To this union six children were born. They moved to Lubbock, Texas in 1947.

He was baptized into the Church of Christ in 1950. He was a member of The Twentieth and



Mr. Johnnie Goff

Birch Street Church of Christ until his death.

He departed this life Saturday, March 5, 1983, he leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, Willie Mae; three sons, Johnny and Benny of

San Francisco, California and Robert Carl of Lubbock; three daughters, Bernadine Newman of Phoenix, Arizona, Joyce Goff of Atlanta, Georgia and Mary Ann Hutchins of Fort Worth, Texas; six grandchildren, three

brothers, Dave and William of Waco, Texas and Robert Goff of San Francisco, California; two sisters, Caroline Hayes of Mt. Pleasant, Texas and Lula Abbitt of Waco, Texas, and a host of relatives and friends.

Palbearers were Jasper Wells, Willie Ross, Leroy Hicks, Clarence Wells, Willie Barber, Johnnie Cole and Ed Rainwater.



Singing For Bishop College - Rev. S. C. Nash and Company will be singing for Bishop College in a concert at the American Legion Hall Saturday, April 9, 1983, beginning at 7 p. m. Local choirs will participate in this program. Tickets are, in advance, \$3.50 adults; \$2.00 students. At door, \$4.00 adults and \$2.50 students. Funds raised will be used to aid Bishop College. Rev. Nash is one of many throughout the USA who has agreed to raise \$10,000 for Bishop College.



HE'S A FISHERMAN - For those of you who don't believe Lubbock Police Officer William H. Britt is not a fisherman, then take a look at these caught by him last week in Palestine, Texas. He says the fish really bite there, and here's proof of it.

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SWB Says No More

Effective April 1, Southwestern Bell operators will not complete long distance calls placed from a public phone and billed to a third number without verbal approval from someone at the third number.

R.E. McNamara, Southwestern Bell District Manager, said that since February 1982 operators have been attempting to obtain verbal authorization for charges to a third number on long distance calls placed from public phones. However, if there was no answer or the line was busy, operators completed the call.

McNamara emphasized the new guidelines requiring verbal approval for charging long distance calls to third numbers from another residence or business telephone, he said. "It becomes more time consuming and difficult, however, to trace the originator of

such calls placed from a public phone."

In Texas during 1982, about 600,000 long distance calls were charged illegally to third numbers. Last year Southwestern Bell "was left holding the bag for about \$4.5 million the company was unable to collect," McNamara said.

"These revenue losses eventually are reflected in the cost of customers' basic services," McNamara said, "much in the same manner as most department stores include an amount in the cost of merchandise to help defray losses attributed to shoplifting."

McNamara said that use of Southwestern Bell's long distance credit card—the Calling Card—can be a time and money saver for those who place long distance calls for public telephones. The Calling Cards can be secured at no charge from the company.

An additional charge is

added to collect and third number calls since they require operator handling. However, by using a Calling Card, customers can save as much as 50 cents on out-of-state or 75 cents on intrastate long distance calls.

McNamara said Southwestern Bell customers who do not have a long distance credit card may apply for a Calling Card simply by calling the Southwestern Bell business office number listed on their phone bill or in the Customer Guide section in the front of the white pages directory.

**Do You See
The Names Of
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Digest?**



The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) held its annual skill competition at Plainview March 4 and 5th. Estacado High School participated through their Autobody, Mill Cabinet, Electrical Tech, Welding and Industrial Cooperative Training students. Some 44 students attended the district meet and Estacado came back with 41 students who had placed there.

We are especially proud of having won the outstanding Cabinetmaker, Jimmy Carrizales—the Outstanding Autobody student, Rodney Trainor—the Outstanding Electrical Tech Student, Victor Torres—and the Outstanding VICA student of the district, Jerry Suarez, who is an ICT student.

We extend sincere congratulations to these students as well as their instructors and parents. The first place winners will compete at the State Meeting April 15th & 16th in Fort Worth, Texas.

"This Piece of Land"

"This Piece of Land" by Lou Rivers is Estacado's entry into the University Interscholastic League Contest. Synopsis, set in the 30's, tells of the struggle of the Tucker family to pay the mortgage on their farm. Rosa Tucker, dying of cancer, worries that her husband,

perry, will lose his land (mortgage to pay her doctor bills) as well as his wife, Rose bravely plans her own funeral and arranges to cash her life insurance policies to have enough money left to pay the bank.

The play is directed by Nancy Kilbbs and the characters are: Latrine King, Rene King, Ladonna Hunter, Billy Baker

and Robert Williams.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door of the Estacado auditorium the night of the performance on Thursday night, March 24, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.



JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR - One hundred twelve justices of the peace attended a 40-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar Jan. 30 - Feb. 4, 1983, in Huntsville. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among the judges attending were, left to right McKinley Shepard of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Precinct 6; and Gill Ross of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Precinct 1, Place 2.

(SWT News Service Photo)

Local Women's Convention On Tap

Christ Temple Church of God in Christ will host the 20th Annual Local Women's Convention March 16, 17, 18 & 20, 1983. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Climaxing the meeting will be services Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m., March 20th.

The institute study will be "The Holy Woman's God Given Task." Acts 16:14-15. Classes will be held for all ages.

The theme for the

meeting will be "Christian Women Sharing The Church's Task, Including Evangelization - Proclamation; Edification - Indocination; and Expansion - Participation.

There will be speakers each night on the above mentioned topics as well as gospel singing.

Special guest speaker will be Mrs. Victoria Mackey, newly appointed Supervisor of Women's Department.

Mother Fannie



Mrs. Victoria Mackey

Jaushlin is conductor and Mrs. Myrta Haynes is dean of the institute.

The pastor, Bishop W. D. Haynes, along with the Christ Temple members invite you the public to attend these services and be blessed.

of Odessa.

They were presented with a lovely gift from the district.

Both expressed their appreciation for a job well done for them at the banquet.

Plainview Hosts District Meet

The 52nd Session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the C. M. E. Church, including Wichita and Amarillo Districts, was held February 25th at the Beard Chapel C. M. E. Church, Rev. S. T. Sneed, host pastor.

A banquet, honoring Presiding Elder and Mrs. George Patterson, was held that evening. It was an appreciation banquet to this couple for a job well done by them. This lovely affair was held at the City National Bank.

In attendance were pastors and members of the Wichita, Amarillo and Abilene Districts.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Mr. John Jackson, Annual Conference Lay Leader and member of the Carter

Chapel C. M. E. Church of Amarillo.

Special music for the evening was provided by

Mrs. Jennie Nance, the wife of Rev. Andrew Nance of the Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church

Anniversary Services Sunday

The Knights of Phythia and Courts of Calantha Anniversary Thanksgiving service will be held Sunday, March 20, 1983 at 3 p.m. at St. James Baptist Church, 3601 Railroad Avenue, Rev. Kado Lang, Minister of the evening. Lunch will be served free.

Special guest soloist will be Brother Sammy

Curtis. Bro. George Wooten, Chancellor Commander, Worthy Counselors Sis. Floyd Harris and C. F. Fair, Sis. Lizzie Banks, Reporter.

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TEC Cracking Down

Unemployment Insurance payments will be under closer scrutiny, as a new Random Audit system begins operation in March of this year.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, this new method will uncover improper payments resulting from Agency error, claimant or employer error, or fraud, by randomly selecting for investigation claimants who have received employment insurance benefits in the previous week. This computerized selection process should, much like similar surveys conducted by independent groups such as Nelson, indicate the percentage of payments being made in error by looking at only a small number of actual cases.

Although the system is not specifically designed for overpayment and fraud detection, previous studies indicate that this is one of the most efficient methods of detecting such activity. The TEC auditors will approach their investigations assuring that each payment studied is a legitimate claim. If an error is found, either in

favor of the Agency or the claimant, a report will be filed and corrective action taken.

Because of potential for increased efficiency in benefit payments, employers, claimants and union representatives are encouraged to cooperate in every way by providing requested information.

The Texas Employment Commission has always had an overpayment and fraud detection system, which works well to uncover errors in unemployment insurance payments. In 1982, TEC collected \$4.6 million in overpaid benefits where it had been determined that the payments had been made in error. Currently, TEC matches employers' wage reports and individual claims for benefits, and investigates all discrepancies. Since employers now file only quarterly wage reports, there is sometimes a short delay before an investigation is initiated. This new Random Audit will augment the Texas Employment Commission's current overpayment system by allowing earlier detection of benefit payment inconsistencies.

Reese Wives' Club Hosts Art Auction

Over 300 works of art by such masters as Chagall, Picasso, Miro, Dali, and Rockwell will be featured at the Saturday, March 19, annual charity art show and auction open to the public and sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club of Reese Air Force Base.

Gathered from all over the world, the original lithographs, etchings and serigraphs, signed, numbered and authenticated as well as original oils and watercolors will be featured. In addition, several metal sculptures and enamel on copper pieces will be displayed.

Royal Art, Ltd. of California will be conducting the auction. This gallery has agreed to donate four door prizes, three original oils and a hand signed Salvador Dali, entitled "Zodiac Suite Virgo". Works by less well-known but exciting and vibrant artists

will also be available, with some prices starting as low as \$20. All pieces are framed and ready to hang.

Viewing and exhibition of all pieces to be auctioned will be from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. with the auction beginning at 8:30 a. m. at the Reese Officers' Club.

There will be a \$1 donation per person and a pay-as-you-go bar during the viewing.

The auction is one of the two major fund-raising projects sponsored by the Reese O. W. C. All profits made will be given to various charities, most of them in the Lubbock area. Last year over \$5,000 was donated by the O. W. C. to groups such as the Lubbock Humane Society, Women's Protective Services, Special Olympics, Girl and Boy Scouts, and the Lubbock Symphony Guild.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



Starting February 1983 people who are appealing the decision to stop their Social Security disability benefits can elect to have their benefits and Medicare protection continued until the appeal has been decided by an administrative law judge.

This is the result of a change in the law enacted on January 12. No benefits under this provision can be paid from months before February and no benefits can be paid for months beyond June 1984, even if the appeal has not been decided by that time.

Under the old law, disability benefits generally were continued only for 2 months after the month a decision was made that the person was no longer disabled, and benefits could not be resumed unless the person won an appeal.

The new law applies to cases in which decision is made after January 12, 1983 and before October 1983 to end disability benefits. It also applies to cases in which a reconsideration decision or a hearing before an administrative law judge is still pending.

People should be aware that if they elect to have benefit payments continued and they lose their appeal, they may have to repay the disability benefits they receive while their appeal was pending.

Of course, if the final decision is that the person is still disabled, benefits will continue unchanged.

The new provision does not apply to the people whose initial claim for disability benefits is denied. These people cannot receive any benefits unless they receive a favorable decision on their claim.

If you need more information call the local Social Security Office at 742-7381. (Please note that this is a new telephone number we also have a new address - 1611 - 10th Street in the Regency Plaza Building).

Here's what you can do to make sure you receive all benefits due on time:

1. Let both Social Security and the post office know your new address as soon as you have it.
2. Promptly report any events that may affect your payments and return any questionnaires or other forms sent to you by Social Security.
3. Consider signing up for direct deposit which can save you time, money, and worry. Ask at your bank or other financial institution for form SF - 1199.

Changes of address received late in the month cannot be processed in time for the next payment. If you notify the post office, however, your check should be forwarded to the new address.

If you think your SSI or Social Security check was stolen notify the local social security office three days after the check is due and the people there will take action to find out what happened to your check.

The post office will forward checks and other mail only temporarily. You also should report the change of address immediately to the Social Security Office.

Reception Set

The minority organizations about 35 strong with the Human Relations Department of the City of Lubbock will be hosting a reception honoring the Chief of Police, Thomas J. Nichols, District Attorney, Jim Bob Darnell, and DPS Major Vernon

Cawthon to get these gentlemen acquainted with our community.

The reception will be Friday, March 17, 1983 from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. at George Woods Community Center, at N. Zenith and Erskin Avenue.

Faith First Baptist

Sunday morning services were wonderful at Faith First last Sunday. "An Empowered Fellowship," Acts 2:14, 12-18 and 37,38, was the lesson. Being Youth Day, the youth carried out a wonderful devotional period. The Primary Choir sang beautifully. Bringing the message of the hour was

our Pastor. His message was "Can't You See The Clouds Gathering," Genesis 6:8,9,13,17. His subject was "It's Gonna Rain. Let's pray for our sick and shut-ins in our community." Rev. F.B. Bell, Pastor. Ms. Alisa Henderson, Reporter



FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL RESEARCH INTO BIRTH DEFECTS - Dr. Walter L. Stront (right), Vice President for Development and Public Relations at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., accepted a grant recently from Philip Morris Incorporated to support biochemistry research in the area of birth defects.

Presenting a check for \$25,000 was Stanley S. Scott, Vice President of Public Affairs for Philip Morris U.S.A. Mr. Scott said that "Philip Morris takes pride in being an active corporate citizen and supporter of this outstanding project."

The grant will be used as start-up funds to purchase sophisticated research equipment for the college's research efforts into birth defects, a major health problem in the country.



CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS - Left to right: Janet J. Ballard, AKA national first vice president; Bradley, Dr. Freddie L. Grooms, AKA national program chairperson; Bryant; Loann H. King, AKA economic development chairperson, and Brimmer.

A Trip Around The World

Come join us on A Trip Around The World at Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, 206 E. 26th Street on Saturday, March 19, 1983 from 12:00 noon to 2:00

p.m., sponsored by the Missionary Society of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. \$1.00 gets your passport to good foods. The public is cordially invited.

Grape wine was first made in Persia, now Iran.

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"Thank You"

Many telephone calls and many cards of congratulations have been sent to Miss Johnnie E. Cox for a job well done during her tenure of 35 years with the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. She is most appreciative of these kind gestures. At this time, Miss Cox has not retired and will continue to utilize her expertise with this organization.

She would like to thank those of you who have shown her this courtesy. Below is a copy of a letter from State Senator John T. Montford. It says:

Ms. Johnnie E. Cox
2904 Ute Ave.
Lubbock, TX 79404

Dear Ms. Cox,

Best wishes to you and I hope that you enjoy your retirement. After 35 years I am sure you are ready for a rest.

I hope to hear from you on the concerns of the people of Lubbock.

If I can ever be of any help to you please call.

Yours very truly,
John T. Montford

Although Miss Cox is not retiring, she appreciates this note of appreciation from Sen. Montford.

EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

An Independent View

from

Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
First Black Journalist
ever elected to Congress



Economic Indicators Belle State of Black America

As administration economists prepare to revise their slow-growth economic forecast for 1983, to take account of declining oil prices and signs of a stronger-than-expected recovery, Black America is still grappling with forces of a recession reality.

The current slow-growth forecast, a 1 percent first-quarter growth rate and a 3.1 percent annual rate, was one of the projections on which the budget for the fiscal year 1984 was based.

Now that administration officials foresee a "minimum 3 percent gain" in the composite index of economic indicators signaled by a sharp drop in world oil prices, inventory cuts and a 4.1 percent growth in real sales, the Commerce Department's chief economists, Under-secretary Robert Dederick, is predicting a 5 percent growth rate this year and a decline in the nation's unemployment to under 10 percent.

It seems ironic that such optimistic projections are being made at a time when Black Americans are worse off today than they were a year ago.

According to the National Urban League's annual survey "The State of Black America" Black unemployment was 15.5 percent at the end of 1981 but at 1982's end, it had climbed to a staggering 20 percent. Urban League President John E. Jacob said 1982

"was not a good year, and of course, no year is, to be Black and poor in America."

The report went on to point out that one in three Blacks lived below the official government poverty line, compared with one in 10 whites. Here are some other statistics and major findings detailed in the survey:

* Black unemployment was 20 percent in October 1982, and among teenagers, 50 percent. Personal income was falling and living standards were declining. Blacks generally earned about \$59 for every \$100 that whites earned from jobs.

* Life expectancy for Blacks in 1979 was 68.3 years to 74.4 years for whites; high unemployment and poverty tended to create depression and low self-esteem, resulting in high rates of alcoholism, drug abuse, suicide, mental illness, child-and-wife abuse and crimes. Five times as many Black youths die from homicide per 100,000 population (42) as whites (8), and 46 percent of all people in prisons are Blacks.

* About 42 percent of Black households were female-headed in 1980, up from 30 percent 1970. About 44 percent of Black children under 18 lived in such families, doubled the 1970 figure.

* Blacks are 12 percent of total population, but make up 33 percent of the Army, and within the Army have a high proportion of combat roles, where they learn few skills marketable in civilian life.

* In 1980 there were 926,700 Black undergraduates in colleges, with seven-tenths in non-Black colleges, but recent cuts in educational aid made further growth difficult, especially in private colleges.

The Reagan administration must bear much of the blame for our high unemployment and the hardship resulting from his administration's drastic cuts in domestic spending. I hope this is an economic lesson we learn well and remember in 1984.



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Representative FROY SALINAS Capitol Update

State-Federal Relations Office Undergoes Sunset Review in 1983

In the land of the Texas Sunset Commission, there are survivors and there are non-survivors. Fortunately, the outlook is good for the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, an agency that provides an important link between Austin and Washington.

This week, the House Committee on State, Federal and International Relations heard testimony in support of HB 670, which provides for the reauthorization and continuation of the Office of State-Federal Relations through 1995. I am sponsoring the legislation, and I think some background information will help you better understand the importance of this bill.

With the assistance of several Texas Congressmen, Texas was among the first of more than three dozen states to establish an office in Washington. The Governor's Division of State-Federal Relations, a two-person office, was created by the state Legislature in 1965 to facilitate communication between Texas state government and the federal government. Six years later, the division was converted to an independent status and renamed the Office of State-Federal Relations.

Since then, specialists have been added in the areas of agriculture, community development, education, energy, human resources and natural resources to provide liaison service to a greater number and wider variety of state agencies. In addition, a two-person Austin office was opened in 1975 to reduce response time and to encourage state agencies and officials to enter into the federal decision-making process at the earliest possible time.

The director of the Office of State-Federal Relations, Sarah Weddington, was appointed by the Governor and approved by the Texas Senate. On Tuesday, Ms. Weddington flew down from Washington to present her testimony to the committee, and said that fulfilling the mandates of the office in

the most efficient manner possible was her primary objective. The four key functions of the office are: to help coordinate state and federal programs; to inform the Governor and Legislature of the existence of federal programs which may affect state programs; to provide federal agencies and the Congress with information about state policy; and to provide the Legislature with information about state policy; and to provide the Legislature with information that can be used in measuring the effect of federal programs on state and local programs.

The primary goals of the Austin office are to increase services to state agencies and officials, especially to the Texas State Legislature, and to promote awareness of the tremendous impact that federal-level decisions have on Texas.

Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League and another witness in support of the bill, pointed out some of the impacts of those decisions. According to statistics compiled by the Texas Foundation Inc., Texas was the Number One loser in the federal aid game, having paid \$1.40 in 1980 and \$1.46 in 1981 in federal taxes for every \$1 received back in grants. Other programs, such as the windfall profits tax, have also benefitted the federal government at Texas' expense.

I firmly believe that by continuing and even expanding the Office of State-Federal Relations, we can provide Texas with an opportunity to influence, rather than simply react to, actions taken at the federal level.

As chairman of the House Committee on State, Federal and International Relations, which oversees this office, I welcome your comments on this issue. Write to State Rep. Froy Salinas, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Ticuel

Dear Bob--
I am a white person and have been a bellringer for quite a while. I think that your mention of your column as a sort of "white folks primer" in race relations and understanding is quite appropriate. I was brought up with no race consciousness and have always been accepted by others of all races. However, I've found that I am being automatically turned off by black people. How can I combat this? Keep up the good work.

Signed: Mrs. T.M. of Lamesa, Texas.

Dear Mrs. M.--First of all, you must accept the fact that it has not been only lately that you've been turned off by black people. Black people have in significant numbers turned white people off for generations. It's just that white people didn't know that, because black people's survival was conditioned on giving white people the impression they were paying attention to them. It's only been lately that black people have begun to accept who they are and assert their manhood, and as a result they do not have to play games with white people any longer, but can begin telling it like it is and expressing their own true feelings.

And as Tom Skinner says, unless you have been raised in a multicultural society, it is almost impossible to be raised in America and not be a racist. You can only combat this matter of black people tuning you out by beginning to understand and think 'black'. It is difficult for a white person, who does not understand what it means to be negated and stepped on and denied rights and privileges because one is black, to sympathize. Thanks for your letter and write again.

Signed: Ye olde bellringer - B.J.

Did you know? A world population of about 4.5 billion--much of it underfed--spends over \$600 billion a year on the arms race, although there is already a stored nuclear force equal to 0.5 tons of TNT for each person on earth. Expenditures are growing. The world stockpile of nuclear weapons has grown to the equivalent of 16 billion tons of TNT. By comparison, in World War II only 3 million tons of munitions were expended, and 40 to 50 million people died. In social terms, the expenditures for arms takes place in a world where hunger is rife and income disparity great according to a report from "World Military and Social Expenditures".

Great Quotes: "Both the newspaper and the Bible carry the current good and bad news. Some people say I hate to pick up a newspaper because there is nothing but glaring headlines of hate and violence. How thoughtless and unfair! There is so much in the paper besides sensational and depressing news; and one does not have to ferret it out. It is there, plain to be seen: human interest articles, health information, forums giving interesting and enlightening views on various subjects, and so it goes. The newspaper is a mirror of our times; and a mirror must present the truth, whether it is good or bad. How important that we encourage children and adults, even urge them with insistence, to read the newspaper!" Dr. C.D. Alstork.

She was a preacher's wife and companion. And as we said at the services of the last rites: "Preacher's wives are born not made". It was at the Faith Baptist Church in Kermit, Texas, we paid our last respects to Cardia Sims Battle Covington, the late wife of Rev. F.L. Covington of Pecos, Texas and who has served faithfully churches in West Texas during the past few years. There are so many problems a black preacher faces and especially in West Texas and S.E. New Mexico. Cardia Covington understood and all those of us who knew her, will miss her great spirit. Rest in Peace Cardia. See you in the morning.

To Editors Richardson & Patterson: Forgive me for the rush but will have a new typewriter ribbon on next release. In meantime watch for some more subscriptions soon. Keep up the good work.

massacred." Maybe that is the backbone of this new export policy of the President. If so, it presents a lot of problems, much like Vietnam.

Gene Gaines

The Forgotten Warrior!!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Only one mention of former Black attorney Gene Gaines has been mentioned in the recently won single member district case in Lubbock. The judge hearing the case gave that mention recently in a profile interview in **Lubbock Evening Journal**.

In 1977, attorney Gaines appeared in Federal Court to file and be the sole attorney; the judge told him to get his case together and come back. Gaines left the case and a team of first rate attorneys carried on and won. Gaines, being the originator, could have helped himself and even the case by staying on working with the attorneys that presided the case by giving legal Black input from a Black perspective and the original attorney. Since the original filing, attorney Gaines has become a resident of Dallas.



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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Presidential Plan for Prosperity Export From Vietnam to El Salvador

"I don't think I would look with rouge on my face" commented the Black American Judge. We were at a recent Commonwealth Club of California luncheon meeting. The speaker was the President of the United States. It was the ninth time the man was to speak before the conspicuously conservative club. He is a member in good standing.

As a speaker he did not come alone, almost the entire federal cabinet climbed upon the dias before Nancy and his entrance upon the stage. Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury and numerous other officials of the administration lined the dias with the President.

The President was protected by his friends and at least 15 secret service men in sight. Since protesters were picketing outside it was a serious situation. Sensing some nervousness from his supporters the President presented the most positive picture of the economy any entrepreneur could ever expect to hear.

Here is what he said. Export products to places beyond U.S. shores. There exists a "\$2 trillion marketplace overseas," sell to them. There was no mention of the fact that the U.S. represents a \$3.5

trillion market, presumably jettisoned by the administration to Japan.

Presenting a promise of the other lands to export was the essence of this charge to his troops. An "old Calvary fan" as he reminded the auspicious audience, an accent was on other ranges as easy plunder for profit. Curiously enough he picked a high technology company, Daisy Computer as the champion of his cause for entrepreneurs to explore other lands. "Atari Democrats" beware. Like Horatio Alger, he hinted anyone with a little hard work could quadruple their sales and revenues by selling overseas.

Overseas is exactly where the demonstrators outside the luncheon were focusing their attention. El Salvador. No its not another Vietnam," answered the President when the question was put to him. However, in his own defense he reiterated Dulles' "domino effect" of the loss of one country implies the loss of an entire region, once again the faulty reasoning put forward for war.

Such irrationality by the former Secretary of State started the U.S. down the road to war in Vietnam. Proping up a guilty government with "military advisors" in the beginning. Already the President admits the administration is considering increasing the number of advisors to "protect America's interest" in Central America. Claiming Cuba is behind the current El Salvador revolutionary movement. A nation of nine million people in debt disturbs the President. Meanwhile its budget deficit converts to \$100,000 per Cuban. Some threat.

Movements are taking place in this country against the President's policies. As people filed out of the luncheon meeting a young American woman shouted to each of them "while you were in there eating lunch with Reagan, people in El Salvador were being

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Church services were held at the New Hope Baptist Church with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 a. m. and worship services beginning at 10:45 a. m. During the morning worship services, the Children and Youth Choir were responsible for the music of the hour. It is good to see the number of persons who

are singing in each choir. They sang beautifully. Pastor S. C. Nash delivered a wonderful sermon. His subject was "Let Us Play the Men." His scripture was found in II Samuel 10:7-12. It is good to see some of our sick members back in worship services. Among them were the Cork family, Mrs. Col-

quitt and Jerry, Sis. Cavie, Sis. Fleming and Mrs. Knighten. Mrs. Vera Mitchell is still shut in with the flu. Rev. S. S. Scott and Sis. Fannie Young are still on the sick list. Sis. Floria Johnson has been very sick. Her sister and brother are in the hospital. Sis. Mary McKinney is home. During the 7 p. m. services last Sunday, Annual Men's Day was held. Special guest was the congregation from the Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Elaton, Texas. The pastor, Rev. C. C.

Peoples, brought a wonderful message. He spoke from the theme: "And They Stood Every Man in His Place." His text was Judges 7:21. No doubt about it, the brothers have left the women of New Hope a great challenge when they have their Annual Women's Day. The president says with God, all things are possible. She wants the men to support them like the women supported their effort. Mr. George Francis attended his cousin's funeral in Sweetwater, Texas last Sunday. Mrs. Maudie Hamilton

attended her son's funeral, Rev. Alvin L. Allen, in Fort Worth, Texas last Saturday. He met with a fatal car accident. Let's whisper a prayer for her, and all sick and shut in families as well as those who are bereaved. Let us not forget the Johnnie Golf and Barrow families. The third Sunday in April, New Hope will celebrate their 57th Church Anniversary at 3 p. m. New Hope members will fellowship with Rising Star Baptist Church at 3

p. m. Sunday, March 20th. An appreciation service, sponsored by the Pastor's Fellowship of the City for Rev. A. L. Dunn. At this report, the place hasn't been pronounced. Pastor S. C. Nash, Sis. R. B. Thompson and Sis. Ruby Jay attended the West Texas District Board meeting in Odessa, Tx. as this week. The meeting was held at the Greater St. John Baptist Church, Rev. L. H. Hall, Rev. L. H. Degrate is host church. Please whisper a prayer for the Blakemore

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist Sunday School was at its usual hour last Sunday with Assistant Superintendent Sister Madie A. Johnson and all other teachers at their post of duty and the lesson subject was "An Expectant Fellowship," Acts 1:4-14. family as they received word their twin grand boys are very well. Mr. Hardin Barrow and family attended the funeral services of his uncle, Roy Barrow, in Tullis, Texas, last Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

Morning devotion was led by Deacon Jim H. Oddy, Sister Esther Wynn and Deacon Willie Burleson. Sister Wynn read II corinthians 10:1-7. The senior choir sang praises to God out of their hearts and soul. Their call was by Rev. Kelly and was very spiritually prayed. The junior choir really sung praises also to the glory of God from their souls and hearts. God truly was in the midst. Rev. James read Isaiah 45:1-12. The senior choir again praises to the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ from the

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Would You Believe...

Most college professors believe in ESP, according to a recent survey. The most skeptical of the idea were psychologists.

There are only 12 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet: the five vowels and the consonants H, K, L, M, N, P and W.

The earth makes no sound as it rotates.

Astrology originated in ancient Babylon, about 3000 B.C. when that city was known as the world's center of culture.

A giant python is capable of swallowing a large pig.



I've reached the age where I wish the offspring of late, great superstars would fly off to a distant planet, leaving behind names who had troubles were allowed to rest in peace or whatever. That goes for Joan Crawford's vindictive daughter, Christina, Bing Crosby's blabbing son, Gary, and for movie producers who dredge up the woes of Hollywood (complete these days with X-rated language and all) for a cheap, bad movie box office.

What I'm getting to is the current film "Frances" playing at the Mann Fourplex out on Slice Road. Of

course, let us concede that "Frances" is up for a couple of Academy Awards next month (nominated for them, at least. Not "Best Picture" as the local ads would have you believe, but, deservedly so, "Best Actress" for Jessica Lange for her portrayal of the harried and bedeviled Frances Farmer, the brief but electric star who wound up on drink, pills, and successive asylums. Farmer's ambitious mother is shown as the devil behind the plot, forcing her daughter to go back to Hollywood once she had left. This is brilliantly played as usual by veteran Kim Stanley. Frances is left with her loving, weak and ineffectual father and a doctor who gets nowhere during the long pursuit.

What "Frances" amounts to is a brilliant showcase for Miss Lange who was nearly crucial for her work in the ill-fated remake of "King Kong" a few years back. But she's got the laugh on them this year. She's not only the "Best Actress" nominee, but in a rare occurrence is also up for "Best Supporting Actress" in her work opposite Dustin Hoffman in "Tootsie."

The language in this story film is rough, period. Far more so than necessary, particularly in the selection of a phrase word that sounds even uglier than normal when spoken with clarity by the woman.

D'Action is crisp, and the Seattle background is interesting.

I was reminded during the film of another asylum film of distinction, "The Snake Pit." The shots of the deranged and the squalid conditions are not nice and many will find them too much.

As I write this the tube this week brings back two great ones "Gone With The Wind" in two parts and the lovely "The Wizard of Oz" in its steenth outing. These are great movies and, do you know, there is no bad language, no nudity, no offensiveness in either one. Still, they have become immortal in our lives and can be seen many times over to rapt enjoyment.

There is a moral here. We of today (and some of us who span the other age as well) can hope that some judicious decisions rule the movie output as maturity takes over the permissive adolescence that we are being subjected to, too much.

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OF ANY MAJOR CITY IN THE USA!" This may be true **TONY** but in **LUBBOCK** Blacks are in worst shape when it comes **CONTRACTS THIS N THAT** is in hope there are **BLACKS** and other **MINORITIES** who will advise of their many talents. **NEEDS TO BE LOOKED INTO!!**

THIS N THAT stopped by the apartment complex east of Mar & Mac Private School last weekend. It is a **DARN SHAME** the way people live in this complex. This complex which reminds one of some of the conditions of **QUEEN CITY** needs to be brought under some kind of a **CITY CODE** since little children live with their parents in this complex. It is a bad

situation in East Lubbock!

MEET THE TRIO! A handful of local organizations are sponsoring a **RECEPTION** for **LPD Police Chief THOMAS J. NICHOLS** Criminal District Attorney

JIM BOD DARN and **DPS Major VERNON CAWTHON** Friday night March 18th from 6:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. at the George Woods Community Center. Be

there!
UPCOMING CONCERT! Local pastor **REV. S. C. NASH** and **COMPANY** will be in concert **APRIL 9TH** along with local talent. It will be held at the **AMERICAN LEGION HALL** in Yellowhouse Canyon. **FUNDS** raised will be used to help Bishop College. According to **REV. NASH** he has agreed to raise \$10,000 for Bishop along with others throughout the USA!

D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: Isn't it **FUNNY** the same people who laugh at **FORTUNE TELLERS & HYROSCOPES & STOCK BROKERS** seriously!"

YOU SPEAK! For those of you who attended or graduated from **TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY**

MAX ROBINSON has landed the spot as **COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER** for May 14th!

WATCH PROMOS! Lubbock Branch proxy **NAACP ROSE WILSON** will be doing some **PROMOS** over local television stations to promote the branch's **NAACP MEMBERSHIP**

DRIVE which ends in May! **NEW LEG!** Our friend **CHARLES F. COOKE, JR.** is

back home recuperating from illness suffered while in Atlanta, Ga. He has a **NEW LEG** and is doing nicely. You

should see him strut while he walks. Good to have you back home **BROTHER COOKE!** **TRYING FOR JESSE** The Lubbock Branch of the **NAACP** has requested for well known

JESSE JACKSON to be their **FREEDOM FUND BANQUET SPEAKER** for

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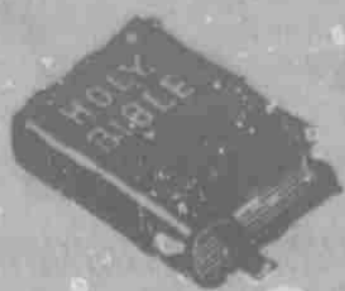
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Final rites were read for Mrs. Dorothy Mae Banks Tuesday, February 22, 1983 at Greater New Hope Baptist Church, Navasota, Texas with Rev. J.W. Witfield, officiating.



Interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery under the directions of Jones Funeral Directors, Navasota, Texas.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Banks was the daughter of Mr. Robert and Rose Ella Oliver. Dorothy was born November 25, 1938.

She attended Navasota Public Schools and later graduated from Odessa's Beauty School in Lubbock, Texas.

At an early age she confessed to Christ and united with New Hope Baptist Church until she was called to rest on Friday, February 18, 1983 at her home.

She was united in Holy Matrimony to Mr. Henry Lee Banks, Sr. on April 7, 1949. To this union fourteen children were born. Three preceded her in death.

Her survivors include her husband; eleven children, Henry Banks, Jr., Walter Ray, Michael

Wayne, Rose Ella, Kevin D., Brian M., Elton G., Eric B. and Hope E., all of Navasota, Gary B. of Iowa, and Robert Banks of Houston; one brother, Robert Oliver; eleven grandchildren; eight aunts; six uncles; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Active Pallbearers were: Henry Banks, R., Walter Banks, Michael Banks, Kevin Banks, Elton Banks, Eric Banks, Gary Banks, Brian Banks and Robert Banks.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Kenneth Gatlin, Henry L. James, Jr., Frank Ellis, Jr., Jeff Washington, Cecil Banks, Lester Banks, Andrew Banks and Austin Banks.

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Hope Deliverance Temple C.O.G.I.C., 2812 East 4th Street, is in a soul saving revival this week, March 14 - 18, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. nightly, featuring the speaker Elder Charles Tanner, Pastor.

On March 16th - 18th Elder LeDell Thomas, Sr.

of Wald, Texas will be the speaker. You must hear the man of God while he is at Hope Deliverance Temple. He will bless your soul. People of all faith are invited to attend. Bring the sick, broken hearted and those seeking salvation.

An important scripture, read and think: He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with us stripes we are healed: Isaiah 53:5. Claim this scripture and believe, its for you.

Let us hear from you today. Don't put it off any longer. Together we can work it out. Write **Outreach Prayer Breakfast and Project Blessing, P.O. Box 1225, Lubbock, Texas 79408.** The blessing went out to Rev. S.S. Scott, 2314 Cedar Avenue.

Lord make these instruments of your healing we ask in the name of Jesus. AMEN Closing prayer by Mrs. Vertie M. Smith. Closing motto Mrs. C.E. Brown. Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs.



Elder Charles Tanner

Queen Ester Gidding, 2113 E. 29th. "Come see in 83." There is a stranger in this city. Keep these dates in mind, April 13 - 15, 1983. You wouldn't want to miss him.

President M. Ward, Vice President C.E. Fair, Secretary C.E. Brown and Reporter D. Hood.



Elder LeDell Thomas, Sr.

This N That Continued from Page 6 local woman ... made a **COMPLAINT** about the way her brother **CHARLES BAKER** ... has been denied any medical attention at the **LUBBOCK COUNTY JAIL** ... at last Saturday night's NAACP Meeting ... Because of her concern ... an **INVESTIGATION**

... will be conducted by the local chapter ... Regardless of what he is in **JAIL** for he should not be denied medical attention!

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met Saturday at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Pearl Baker. It was a pleasure to meet in this home. President Ward presided.

Opening scripture Matthew 8:1-13 by M. Ward and Vertie Smith. Morning devotion scripture lesson was by Mrs. Vertie Smith. Her subject "Move Out on God's Work," John 5:24.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me hath everlasting life, and shall not

come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life. This speaker said pick up the broken pieces and start a christian life, in your home and community and where ever God's word need to be lifted up. Now is the time to lift Jesus up for men to see. What are we going to tell our children, and what about the next generation. The scripture says "Suffer little children to come unto me forbid them not." Christians show more strength, senior citizens should be strong christians. We have experience and should be teachers of

Thought for the week: A father, who wants his children to get an education these days may have to pull a few wires; the television wire, the hi-fi wire and the telephone wire. Think about it.

To our kitchen crew, you sure did a good job on Saturday the food was delicious. What else can I say with a cook like Mrs. Baker, the name truly fits this lady. We have the homemade goodness you are looking for. Come. Let's share this morning meal together, friends!

Guest list: Mrs. Vertie M. Smith, Mrs. Louella Hall, Mrs. Lindsay Ford, Tommie Earl Ford, Treshondo Jamerson and Mrs. E. M. Brooks is in town. We are looking for her at the Breakfast Saturday. We love each of you so much. Come again.

Sick list: Mrs. C.E. Fair, Mrs. Helene Hill, Mr. Andrew Williams, Mr. Ervin Sparks, Health Science Hospital and Mr. Isaiah McCutchin, Community Hospital.

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

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