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Farmworkers Win $265,000 In Lawsuit

Cotton hoe hands won an important lawsuit in Lubbock last week, when U. S. District Judge Sam Cummings awarded the farmworkers an estimated $265,000 in damages for violations of the federal minimum wage and agricultural worker protection laws.

Three farmworkers filed the class action lawsuit, Salinas vs Rodriquez, on behalf of themselves and all other cotton hoe hands in the crews supervised by farm labor contractor Jimmy Rodriquez during 1984-1986. They sued Rodriquez and twenty-one different cotton farmers. In their lawsuit, they said that they had not been paid the minimum wage and that the farmers did not give each worker his own wage receipt. The workers were represented by Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys Milo Mumgaard and Kay Mares, and by Tim Hoffman, a private attorney from the Hoffman, Sheffield and Sauseda firm in Amarillo.

The lawsuit went to trial in November and December 1989, when farmworkers travelled from the Rio Grande Valley to testify about how they were paid as little as $2.00 per hour for their work in the fields.

The farmworkers in the cotton hoening crews will now file claims to collect the money awarded against the cotton farmers and Rodriquez. Because the workers testified at trial that one hundred workers were in the hoeing crews, the estimated damages total $265,000.

Judge Cummings did not award damages against some of the farmers who claimed the so-called "500 man-day defense", even though the Judge found the farmers jointly employed the farmworkers along with Jimmy Rodriquez, a large labor contractor, Texas Rural Legal Aid is conferring with its clients about whether to appeal this part of the judgement.

"The Salinas case is another victory for the cause of farmworkers who, under the law, must be paid a minimum wage just like all other workers," said TRLA attorney Kay E. Mares. "The federal minimum wage is going up to $3.80 per hour for the summer, and that's at least what the workers will demand. Also, the state minimum wage law covers all small farmers, so no farm employer has no excuse for paying less than $3.35 per hour."

DHS Proud Of These Students



Dunbar-Struggs High School is extremely proud of these students. They recently took the A. C. T., one of the college entrance requirementsr for seniors, and scored exceptionally well. Three of them scored in the top 15 percentile nationwide, and two of them scored in the top 11 percentile nationwide! Two of them had perfect scores on two sections of the A. C. T.!! This is great for the entire Dunbar-Struggs community and further gives credence to the fact that which school a student attends or which neighborhood the school is located has no bearing if a student is willing to work hard and do his or her best to achieve to his or her highest potential.

From left to right are: Rachel Meadors, Maria Medina, Sylvia Reyna, Shannon Johnson, and Rachel Rodriquez. All five have not been referred to the office for any disciplinary reasons.

Reception Set For Charles E. Brown



Charles E. Brown

An informal reception for Charles E. Brown, recently retired assistant principal of O. L. Slaton Junior High School, will be held from 3:00 - 5:00 p. m., February 4, 1990, at the Mae Simmons Community Center, East 23rd and Oak Avenue. Friends are cordially invited.

Mr. Brown retired from his school work at the close of the first semester. His long tenure with the Lubbock Independent School District began with a fifth grade teaching assignment at Iles Elementary School in 1955. Later, he was assistant principal and principal there. He went to the new Struggs Junior High as principal in 1965 and was the school's only principal until 1978 when it closed and the building made a part of the Dunbar-Struggs High School complex. He has been at Slaton since 1978 and reports loving every moment of it.

The veteran educator was a 1948 honor graduate of Dunbar. He took his bachelor and master degrees from Prairie View A & M University. He did post-graduate work at Texas Southern University and Texas Tech University. His wife, Thelma Boykins Brown, teaches at Irons Junior High. He has three children: Evelyn Dawson, Charles E. Brown, III, and Marcus Brown, and a stepson, Terry Boykins. He has three grandchildrne: Brandon and Farrin Stroud and LaKisha S. Brown. He attends St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Through the years, the administrator has been a member of a number of organizations, including Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Optimist Club, United Way, Planned Parenthood, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, NAACP, Beautification Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Black Coalition of Lubbock. He also has held membership in several professional educator associations.

He has no immediate plans for his retirement other than to continue medical treatment begun last year.

The reception will be hosted by the staff at O. L. Slaton.

Army & Air Force News

Army Pvt. Glenda A. Richard has arrived for duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Richard is a unit supply specialist with the Directorate of Reserve Component Support.

She is the daughter of Carrie N. Toler of 1934 East Colgate Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Sgt. Cody P. Skidmore has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is a manpower management specialist with the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing.

Skidmore is the son of Betty L. Skidmore of 2805 N. Paris, Lubbock, Texas.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Peter E. Hull of Rural Route 101, Amherst, N. H., and Brenda R. Melendy of 233 Blacher St., Manchester, N. H.

The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Shallowater High School, Texas.

Wishes Chief Nichols Success

The Lubbock Professional Police Association wishes Police Chief Tom Nichols success in his future undertakings. Chief Nichols has made several contributions to the Lubbock Police Department during his seven year tenure.

It is the general feeling of the membership of our organization that his resignation is well-timed in light of the planned implementation of the Cresap Management Study. These plans will best be implemented by Chief Nichols successor.

The LPPA is optimistic about the future of the Lubbock Police Department.

In the near future, the LPPA will be corresponding with the Office of Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham asking that the officers of the Lubbock Police Department be kept informed to the progress being made in the search for a new Chief of Police. The LPPA will also be requesting that officers of the department be given the opportunity to be involved in the selection of a new Chief of Police.

Ten Free Willow Oak Trees

Ten free willow oak trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January, 1990.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"These magnificent fast-growing trees will be picturesque additions to your landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation' executive director, said. "They were selected for this campaign because of the special beauty they will give your home. Willow oaks are among the most popular shade trees in the South."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

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GED Exam Set At SPC

Levelland -- A General Educational Development (GED) exam, for persons who do not have their high school diploma, is scheduled Feb. 2-3 at South Plains College.

The two-part exam will be given from 8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. both days in the SPC Student Assistance Center, located on the third floor of the library. Fee is $25 for the test or $5 per retest.

Persons who pass the five-part test will receive their high school equivalency diploma, noted Renee Hester, testing coordinator.

To make an appointment, contact SPC counseling office at (806) 694-9611, ext. 368.

Reception Set For Jim Mattox

The public is invited to come out to a special reception for Jim Mattox, Texas Attorney General, at the Lubbock Headquarters of Mattox for Governor, 1406 Avenue Q, Thursday, January 25, 1990, from 4 to 6 p. m.

LCT Offers Creative Dramatics Classes

The Lubbock Community Theatre will offer creative dramatic classes for children in the first through sixth grades. Classes are scheduled Saturday mornings, Feb. 3 - Mar. 10. Times for classes are 9:00 - 10:30 a. m. for children in the first through third grades and 10:30 - 12:00 noon for children in the fourth through sixth grades. Classes will be held at 4601 83rd Street.

The cost of the six week course is $50 per student. Registration for the classes will be at the 4601 83rd location (north entrance). Saturday, January 27 from 9:00 a. m. - 12:00 noon and February 3, prior to classes beginning.

Students participating in the LCT Creative Dramatics program will be exposed to a wide range of activities in the field of creative dramatics and theatre. Activities will include role playing, movement, voice, and expression.

Classes will be taught by Dr. Esther Litke. Dr. Litke received her Ph. D. in theatre from Texas Tech University. She has extensive experience working with children in the field of creative dramatics. Her credits include involvement in developing and directing elementary school programs and plays for Lubbock schools.

For additional information contact Lynn Elms at 792-9093, or call 744-2355 between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m., Monday - Friday.



GUESS WHO? *If there is a reader of the* **Southwest Digest** *who can guess who these persons are and receive a free subscription to the* **Southwest Digest**. *Your answer must be mailed to the* **Southwest Digest** *by February 2, 1990 or brought by the office by 5:00 p. m. on February 2, 1990.*

Do you really know who they are? Let us hear from you.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



The New Hope Baptist Church, where Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor, is located at 2002 Birch Avenue. Pastor Moton is our great leader.

Sunday School was wonderful last Sunday morning with Supt. Swain presiding at 9:45 a. m.

During the morning worship hour, Deacon Cork and Deacon Jenkins were responsible for the devotional period. Beautiful selections were sung by the Senior Choir, with a special prayer by Brother Francis. Scripture for the morning was Matthew 6th chapter. The Mission & Educational offering was conducted by the Deacons and Ushers. Announcements were given by Anita Henry.

Pastor Moton gave his pastoral observations.

Morning hymn was "Amazing Grace."

Pastor Moton preached from Acts 27:23-31. His subject was "How To Deal With A Humpty Dumpty Situation."

Rev. Roscoe Adams was a visitor last Sunday morning. The members were proud to have him present, and hopes this is not his last time with the congregation.

Welcome of visitors was done by Celestine Kyle.

Last Sunday morning, several members were missed from the church services. Among them were Sister R. B. Thompson, Thelma Brown, and Joan Y. Ervin.

Mr. N. P. "Beauty" Holmes is in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. George Francis, who reside in Giddings, Texas and former members of New Hope, were present in services last Sunday morning. Everyone was so glad to see them. You see, they were here to see another grandson. Congrats to Brother & Sister Glenn Francis. The Lord has blessed them with a beautiful boy last week.

Mrs. Marjorie Thomas attended the services of her brother, Ledious Sherman, last week in Los Angeles, California. Services were held last Friday morning.

The Women's Annual Day is upcoming. Ladies, show your colors. This day is set for February 18, 1990. We are looking forward to a good time in the Lord. We can do it. The women will be responsible for the devotion. Let's make it hard for the men who will be coming on behind us. We're looking for you to do your best. This writer is a captain. Will be glad to receive your monies for this project. The goal is $3,000.00. Each lady is asked to pay $25.00. We are not leaving the men out, because they will be coming to us.

Mary Roberts attended the funeral service at Crosby, Texas last week for her cousin.

Final rites for Mr. James Isaac of Lubbock were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. Homer Avery, pastor of First Progressive Baptist Church, officiating. Rev. Wendell Davis, pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist

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2210 48th St.	494-121619-203	4-2	$30,650	*
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5021 36th St.	494-150847-703	2-1	$35,700	
2406 39th St.	494-127641-221	2-1	$23,750	*
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2212 29th St.	494-110652-203	2-1	$18,250	*/Cash
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1115 41st St.	494-149388-221	3-1	$14,250	*/Cash
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2002 42nd St.	494-142246-203	3-2	$26,550	*/Cash
517 51st St.	494-143714-203	2-1	$15,450	*/Cash
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1219 Ave. D	494-126638-203	4-2	$21,850	*/Cash

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OBSEQUIES

Melvin Davis Hobdy

Final rites were held for Melvin Davis Hobdy Monday morning at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, officiating.

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

Hobdy was born in Lubbock, Texas January 24, 1961 to the late Clinton Hobdy and Ruby Hobdy.

He attended Estacado High School, and was a member of the Greator St. Luke Baptist Church.

He entered in eternal rest Monday night, January 15, 1990 in Houston, Texas after a brief illness.



Survivors include: his mother, Ruby Hobdy of Hahn, Germany and a former resident of Lubbock, Texas; a daughter, Shania McDonald; four brothers: Willie of Melbourne, Flordia, Milton of Hahn A. F. B., Germany, Clinton of Keelser A. F. B., Mississippi, and Eddie Davis of Albuquerque, N. M.; three sisters: Lynda Lyons of Lubbock, Texas, Phyllis Huey of Neylandville, Texas, and Eva Stevenson of Cannon A. F. B., N. M. maternal grandfather, Andrew Davis of Lubbock, Texas; his father, Clinton Hobdy of Lubbock, Texas and paternal grandparents, David and Ora Hobdy of Greenville, Texas, preceded him in death; 7 nephews, 4 nieces, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Walter Alsbrooks, Henry Alsbrooks, Keneth James, James Hawthorne, Anson Lyons and Douglas Williams.



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Dear friends: we would like to help clarify the article that appeared in the September 1, 1988 edition of the **Southwest Digest** concerning the formation of the Canyon Lakes Credit Union for Districts I and II by suggesting how certain questions of the survey might be answered to convince the League of the commitment that is being put forth by the citizens of these districts in order to help them qualify for the necessary charter for the credit union. No cash is needed at this time, just your commitment!

A. Yes for Number 4 of the survey.
B. $50.00 or more over a 6 month period for Number 5.
C. A minimum of $1.00 for Number 6 of the survey.

In addition to the Churches and to the Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, the survey forms may be found at Joe and Paul's Barber Shop, Lee's Cafe, the Estacado Matador Barber Shop, and Parkway Neighborhood Center.

You may call David H. Sowell, president of the Board of Directors of the Canyon Lakes Development Union, at his work number, 792 7161, or at his home, 765 8679; or Eddie Richardson, executive director of the Black Chamber, 747 9804. If you would like additional information, please call either one of the above. A sample copy of the suggested survey is printed below for your convenience. Thank you for your interest.

Credit Union Interest Survey

..... 1. Have you ever belonged to a credit union?

..... 2. Do you currently belong to a credit union? If so, please give its name.

..... 3. Have you ever served as an official of a credit union?

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..... 5. What amount would you be willing to deposit initially.

..... 6. How much money per month would you be willing to place in savings?

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CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
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Top Consumer Complaints Of 1989

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The division obtained court orders or settlement agreements totalling more than $21 million and filed 137 lawsuits. Direct mail advertisements produced the largest number of complaints, followed by automobile sales and repair. Debt collection agencies, telemarketing and mail order sales firms received the next largest share of complaints.

In 1989, the division acted to protect the health and safety of Texans by halting sales of bogus "miracle" cures, other supposed health products that were falsely advertised and "medigap" insurance policies that provided little coverage to the elderly in exchange for their savings. Nursing homes were also closed or put under court-appointed trustees when conditions warranted.

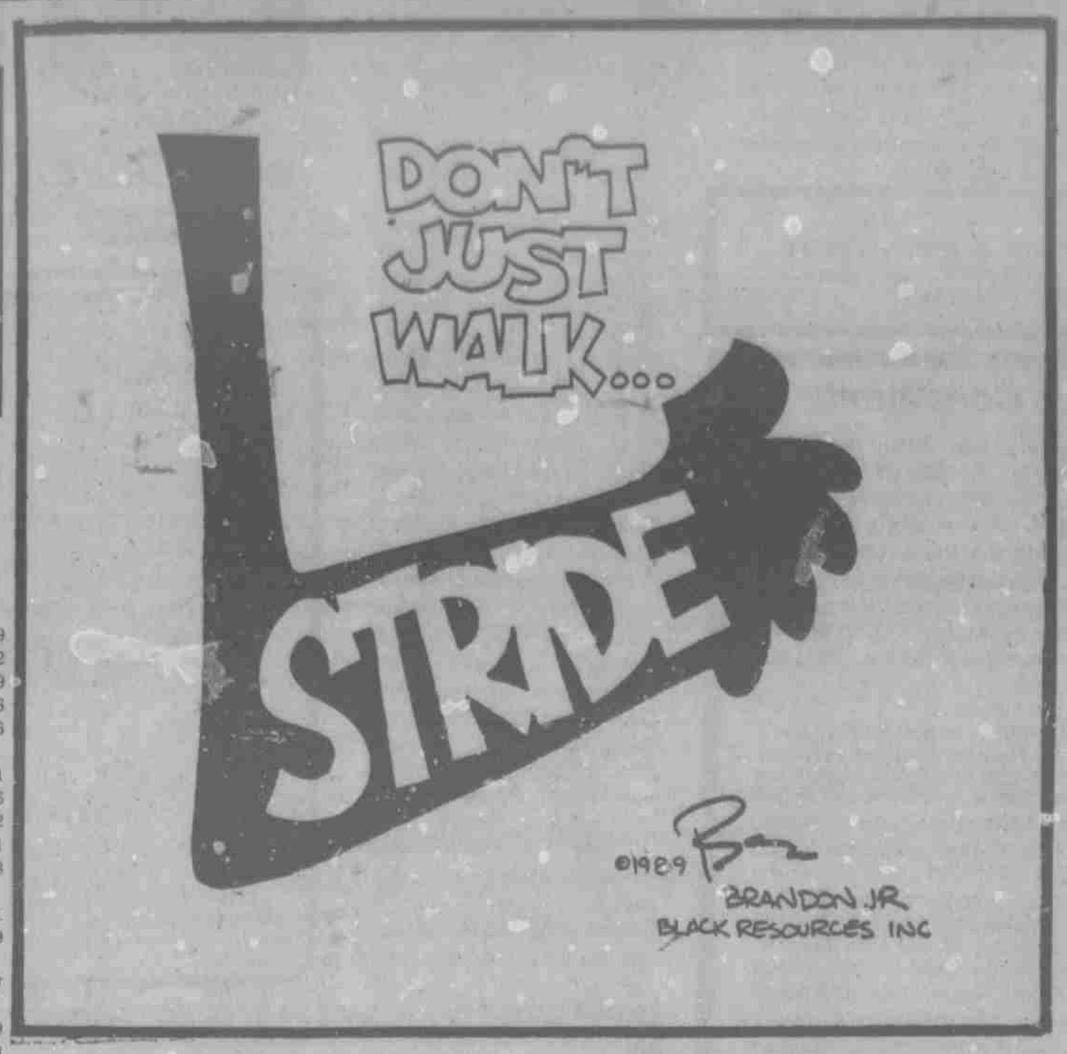
The office protects legitimate businesses by halting illegal practices that gave competitors an unfair market advantage. During the past year, these dishonest activities included rolling back copier counters on used copiers and selling them as new; misrepresenting the octane rating of gasoline; deceptive "going out of business" sales; overcharging for returned checks; and telemarketing techniques that grossly misrepresented the value of products sold.

The top thirty complaints of fiscal year 1989 (September 1, 1988, through August 31, 1989) are as follows:

1.	Direct Mail Advertising	2,889
2.	Used Motor Vehicle Dealers	1,743
3.	General Automotive Repair Shops	1,289
4.	Debt Collection Agencies	1,114
5.	Non-Classifiable Establishments	1,049
6.	Telemarketing Companies	962
7.	New Motor Vehicle Dealers	909
8.	Mail Order and Catalog Sales	766
9.	Landlord/Tenant	656
10.	Specialized Automotive Repair Shops	601
11.	Physical Fitness Facilities	576
12.	Credit Reporting Agencies	572
13.	Personal Services - Misc.	561
14.	Mortgage Companies	508
15.	Finance/Personal Credit Companies	461
16.	Credit Card Companies	439
17.	General Contractors - Home Improvement	437
18.	Real Estate Transactions - Misc.	379
19.	Motor Vehicles - Misc.	373
20.	Time Share Operators and Sales	341
21.	Credit Cure Companies	337
22.	Subscriptions - Magazines/Newspapers	333
23.	Advertising - Misc.	301
24.	Extended Warranty Companies - Vehicles	300
25.	Companies Collecting Own Debt	295
26.	Business/Telephone Directories	245
27.	Furniture Retailers	231
28.	Investment Services - Misc.	229
29.	Accident and Health Insurance	222
30.	Vocational Schools	220

For consumers seeking information about consumer problems, the Attorney General's Office has a number of brochures to assist. Ask for "Get Satisfaction - The Texas Attorney General's guide to making a consumer complaint," or you may want to request a complete listing of our publications.

If you would like to file a consumer complaint, contact the nearest Consumer Protection Office in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Lubbock, McAllen or San Antonio. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.





Dr. Heenan Johnson, III

Health Editorial:

Cataracts

A cataract is an opaque (cloudy) area that occurs in the normally clear lens of the eye. Over a period of years, the cataract blocks or distorts light that is entering the eye and progressively reduces vision. Cataracts usually occur in both eyes, but in most cases, one of the eyes is more severely affected than the other. The most common cause of a cataract is deterioration of the lens in old age (the young at heart). Other causes include injury to the eyeball and diabets. This disorder tends to run in families. The main symptom is a deterioration of vision in the affected eye. In most cases, vision is blurred. In some cases, cataracts cannot be easily seen. It is only in advanced cases where the lens may become white, opaque and readily visible through the pupil. A very advanced cataract may produce painful inflammation and pressure within the eye. The disorder may lead to severe deterioration of vision, but can be recitified at any time by surgery. If your vision deteriortes or becomes distorted, see an ophthalmologist (eye doctor who is a physician, not an optometrist). Cataracts are treated either by corrective lens or surgery if the lens fail to correct vision. Usually an ophthalmologist will recommend an operation for an adult if both eyes are affected and vision worsens to the extent that performing everyday activities become difficult.

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WHAT THE NEW ALLIANCE PARTY WANTS FROM DAVID DINKINS:

—A MANIFESTO—

Our new mayor's selection of a blatantly pro-business, pro-banking, pro-landlord "transition team"—made up mostly of leftovers from the corrupt Koch regime—does not augur well for the Black and Puerto Rican masses who voted for David Dinkins on election day.

We are not shocked by the makeup of that team, nor by the fact that Mr. Dinkins has chosen not to sit down with the city's independent Black leaders to discuss how we can use his administration to advance the Black agenda for social and economic justice—nor even by the fact that the people who elected New York's first Black mayor have not been invited to celebrate our victory. That's who David Dinkins—the Democrat—is.

If the Black and Puerto Rican and progressive white communities are to benefit from the election of a "people's mayor," whom we supported, we cannot depend on what Mr. Dinkins and his party are willing to do for us; we need to apply the leverage—the political muscle—that will force the new mayor, kicking and screaming if necessary, to respond to our demands for:

- the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the charges made by Adam Abdul-Hakeem and Ricardo Burgos and corroborated by other young men that corrupt police officers, operating out of the 44th Precinct in the South Bronx and the 34th Precinct in Manhattan, have for years been recruiting Black and Puerto Rican youth to traffic drugs for them in poor communities;
- the establishment of a grassroots civilian police review board to serve as an independent watchdog on "New York's finest," who under the Koch administration were given a licentie to go wilding against the city's poor communities of color;
- the enactment of a humane housing policy which guarantees every woman, man and child in the city a decent place to live—not the park benches which Mr. Dinkins recently offered to the Tompkins Square Park residents whose tents were ordered to be bulldozed in a South Africa-style police action, and not the dangerously overcrowded prisons into which inmates are now packed;
- the implementation of a city-wide health plan which guarantees every New Yorker—including children, the elderly, people with AIDS, and poor and working people—comprehensive, quality health care;
- support for the AIDS Bill of Rights, which has languished in the City Council for years because none of the professional politicians has had the courage to stand up for the civil and human rights of the gay men, IV users and prostitutes who, for the time being are most seriously affected by this terrible disease;
- a complete overhaul of the city's public education system from kindergarten to graduate school that would include re-designing the school curriculum to make it more relevant to our children's lives (the All Star Talent Show Network produced by New Alliance Productions could serve as a model for a program which develops young people's creativity and talent rather than stifling them) and imposing a moratorium on tuition hikes and cuts in aid to CUNY/SUNY students;
- the implementation of a full employment policy to train and hire the many thousands of people in New York City who are literally dying for want of the opportunity to work at a decent wage;
- support for union democracy—Mr. Dinkins must extend his hand to the rank and file of the labor movement, instead of playing up to the bureaucrats because they happen to be loyal Democratic Party retainers, like the corrupt leadership which is destroying Local 1199;
- the enactment of a compassionate and generous public assistance policy that is based on the recognition that a decent standard of living is a universal human right;
- the inclusion in the political process of the working class majority who live in the city's deteriorating housing, ride the unsafe, crowded subways, send their children to the dilapidated and demoralized public schools and bring them to the understaffed emergency rooms of the public hospitals, who must fear for their sons' lives if they fall into the hands of the police...Mr. Dinkins could take the lead by personally guaranteeing that next year's municipal elections—when 16 new seats will be added to the City Council—are conducted fairly;
- support for the arts...as the mayor of a city which is among the world's leading cultural centers, Mr. Dinkins must lead the way in speaking out against government censorship of radical culture.

* * *

As we stand on the brink of a new decade and a new century, the Black and Puerto Rican and progressive white communities of New York City face the challenge of building a people's political machine, well-organized and powerful enough to put pressure on the Democrats where they feel it most—at the polling booth. Statewide ballot status for an independent, Black-led and multiracial, pro-gay party that stands for people instead of profits—the New Alliance Party—is a crucial tool in the work of building such a machine. And 1990 is a ballot status year.

I am calling on the people of New York to continue the work we began in the mayoral primary with the "Doggin' Dinkins" campaign, and continued in the South Bronx on November 7, when 42% of the voters in the 11 CD cast their ballots for Pedro Espada, on the New Alliance Party line, against the corrupt Democratic machine incumbent Rapheal Caltanera Colon.

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—Lenora Fulani

THIS N THAT

VERY CONCERNED! ***THIS N THAT*** .... became very concerned over an .... ***INCIDENT*** .... which took place last Friday morning when an elderly Black man .... belisved to be in his .... ***80's*** .... stopped by the .... ***SOUTHWEST DIGEST*** .... to use the telephone to call the people at the .... ***FOOD STAMP OFFICE*** .... to inquire about why he had'nt received his food stamps for the month of January.... After hearing the man .... try to explain his position ..... and wanting to know what he must do to get his stamps .... he didn't get anywhere... At this point .... ***THIS N THAT*** .... took the telephone and tried to explain his situation ..... and the professional lady on the other end of the telephone .... told .... ***THIS N THAT*** .... that Friday was a holiday ..... ***CONFEDERATE DAY*** .... and there was a skeleton crew in the office.... Now nothing with those who want to celebrate .... ***CONFEDERATE DAY*** .... but shouldn't there be another way to let an elderly man know that .... the Food Stamp Office .... is most concerned about his condition ..... afte all .... he was hungry .... and needed some help. ... ***THIS N THAT*** .... is just advising for all offices ..... especially those in the govermental offices .... to use good .... ***PUBLIC RELATIONS*** .... when dealing with persons who may not understand ..... why the person may have a problem.... Just something to think about .... because there could be others who were handled the same way on .... ***CONFEDERATE DAY*** .... last Friday .... if there are other agencies who celebrated this holiday... ***THIS N THAT*** .... respects a person opinion to celebrate any holiday .... but there has to be a better way ..... to handle our precious .... ***SENIOR CITIZENS!!***

D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "NOTHING .... in the world .... will be a little .... ***KINDNESS!"***

VERY THOUGHTFUL!! THIS N THAT .... would like for the .... ***SENIOR CHOIR*** .... at Bethel AME Church .... to know that the .... ***RECEPTION FOR .... AVIS ELISE PATTERSON WILLIAMS*** ..... was most thoughtful .... last Sunday afternoon.... All the people present .... showed compassion .... and appreciation for her talent as a musician for the church .... and community... ***AVIS*** .... and her family .... will be moving to .... ***CINCINNATI, OHIO*** .... come February 2, 1990..... No doubt about it ..... she is a ..... ***VERY TALENTED YOUNG LADY*** .... and will be missed in months to come... But for those young people .... in Lubbock ..... and elsewhere .... you can do anything .... if you put your mind to it.... ***AVIS ELISE PATTERSON WILLIAMS*** ..... is an example of what one can do .... with a lot of hard work .... and with God!!

CONGRATS!! THIS N THAT .... would like to say .... ***CONGRATS*** .... to the young ladies of .... ***DUNBAR-STRUGGS HIGH SCHOOL*** ..... who scored those high scores the ..... ***A. C. T. TEST*** .... recently .... ***THIS N THAT*** .... knows when a high school scores in the .... ***15% PERCENTILE*** .... in this kind of a test .... there has been hard work .... and along the way ..... they received some good instruction.... As .... ***THIS N THAT*** .... has said many times .... ***DUNBAR-STRUGGS & THE OTHER FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS*** .... have some very good students .... and the teachers to compliment what they are all about.... Anyway ..... ***CONGRATS*** ..... ***DUNBAR-STRUGGS*** .... you have attained a great goal .... and .... ***THIS N THAT*** .... is very proud of you .... as well as the entire city of Lubbock.. It just goes to show you .... ***A STUDENT CAN MAKE IT*** .... no matter where the school happens to be located!!

GO BY AND SAY HELLO TO JIM MATTOX!! THIS N THAT .... would like to see your face in the place .... ***THURSDAY (TODAY)*** .... and say hello to our .... ***TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL*** .... who is a candidate for governor of Texas.... Regardless .... of who you may want to support in this area .... still go by and let him know you appreciate what he has done for Texas.... The reception will take place at the .... ***MATTOX FOR GOVERNOR HEADQUARTERS*** ..... 1406 Avenue Q .... from 4 to 6 p. m.

HANG IN THERE!! THIS N THAT .... received information from .... ***DAVID SOWELL*** .... president of the .... ***CANYON LAKES DEVELOPMENT NION*** .... about future plans to develop this project.... Now .... ***THIS N THAT*** .... knows that we can help with this project .... and see that there will be a .... ***CREDIT UNION*** .... owned here by our people.... Will you help spread the word .... that this project will become a reality .... and with people like you .... ***IT WILL BECOME A REALITY!!***

VERY GOOD MESSAGE! THIS N THAT .... would like to say to .... ***REV. A. L. DUNN*** .... pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church ..... that you preached a very good message last Sunday morning ..... It was one that the .... ***ENTIRE CITY OF LUBBOCK*** .... should have heard!!

HAVE YOU EATEN THERE YET?? THIS N THAT .... is still asking that you ..... ***GO BY THE BETHEL CAFETERIA*** .... and have a good meal.... Will you do so this week??



St. Matthew Baptist News

We had very good services at St. Matthew Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

Sunday School was great with the superintendent and teachers at their post of duty.

During the morning worship hour, we had a very high spirited time. There was good singing, praying, and preaching. It's just so good to be in the House of the Lord.

Final rites were held this week for Brother James Isaac at St. Matthews Baptist Church. Your precious prayers are most appreciative for this family.

Let us continue to pray for



Sister Imatha Isaac

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Sister Imatha Isaac, reporter; Rev. R. S. Stanely, pastor.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning with the super people of the Parkway Nursing Center at 10:00 a. m. All present had themselves a good time together at this meeting. This made everyone's day, and truly brighten up theirs.

The meeting opened with several songs of praise and scripture, II Chronicles 7:12-14. Prayer was offered by Sister Dorothy Nash.

Rev. W. H. Stephens brought the lesson for the morning. His scripture was Acts 16:23-36.

His subject was "The Result of Believing In God."

"And when they had laid many stripes upon them, they cast them into prison, charging the jailor to keep them safely: (24) Who, having received such a charge, thrust them into the inner prison, and made their feet fast in the stocks. And at midnight, Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God; and the prisoners heard them. (26) And suddenly, there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken: and immediately all the doors were opened, and everyone's bonds were loosed. (28) But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, do theyself no harm: **for we are all here.**"

Rev. Stephens said: "When you believe as Paul did you just know when you get into conditions beyond yor control, something good is going to happen. Paul said, don't harm yourselves, we are all here. When Peter and John went to the temple at the hour of prayer and this beggar, Peter said to him, look on us silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, in the name of Jesus **Rise up and walk.** *If you can believe nothing is impossible. Relax with no doubts in your hearts. If theres known sin in your heart, repent, repent, and believe.*

Thanks, Rev. Stephens, you made our day. We love you!

Thought for the year: *"Reason why diseases are allowed." Matthew 13:58.*

When you desire healing of mind and body for yourself or a loved one, you must be willing to let God do the healing work. As you give the need over to God, you release all fear, anxiety and worry. God's healing power is perfect. God's wisdom knows what adjustments must be made to bring forth balance, harmony, and order. God is all knowing. God's healing power **is mighty.** *God's life flows through every call tranforming appearances of imperfection into perfect wholeness. God is all* **powerful.** *God's healing power is at work. God's unlimited peace and love are active in you now. God is everywhere present. We are grateful that the perfect and mighty healing power of God is working in you* **now.** *Praise God! Jermiah 17:14.*

We are praying for Matthew this week, and many others also. Virlina Carroll, Sister Dorothy Nash and Sister Iwilla Moore will be going to the hospital on Monday.

We will be in the home of our president, Sister Christine Burleson, 2407 East 9th Street, at 9 a. m. We're looking forward in

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Frequently, our Lord Jesus would take His disciples away from the daily routine of life into private places for prayer, rest and instructions. The ninth chapter of Mark describes a unique experience of a "spiritual retreat" that three of the disciples had with Jesus on a mountaintop. Luke's gospel tell us that our Lord took Peter, James and John and went up into a mountain to pray. As Jesus communed with His Father God, He was transfigured before the disciples. His humanity slips into the background and they were able to see a manifestation of His deity. The Shekinah glory of the eternal God was seen upon His face and countenance. He entered into a dialogue with Moses and Elijah, representing the law and prophets concerning His forthcoming death. The voice from heaven identified Him as the Son of God and gave specific instruction to the disciples concerning their response to Him: "This is my Son, whom I love. Listen to him!" (Mark 9:7 NIV).

This mountain top experience was not understood by Peter, James and Johon at the time. It was a part of the training that these dense disciples were receiving that could be understood only after His death, resurrection and the coming of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost. On this "spiritual retreat" with Jesus, the disciples were given some new truth about God and some new instruction for their own life.

Each of us need to steal away from the mad-rush of life and retreat into solitude that we might hear God speak to our own heart about humility, the repudiation of our selfish self, and the toleration of those who do things somewhat differently from the way we would. We need to hear from Him again and again as He says that we must not tolerate evil in our life and that we should walk the high road of self-discipline and dedication to His good will. Will you not retire to your secret closet and let God speak to your heart.

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"Lord, That Judas Is At It Again!!"

Rev. 2:7-9 -- Jesus said, he that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the Churches.

Isaiah 58:1 -- The Lord said, cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their trangressions.

Lord, just the other day, I was talking to a preacher. We were on: Should preachers to into politics, "or stay your teachers."

You said go into the world, and preach the gospel, "once putting his hands to the gospel plow, don't return to the hog puddle."

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

II Peter 2:19-22 -- While they promise them liberty, they themsleves are the servants of corruption: for of whom a man is overcome, of same is brought in bondage. For if after they have escaped the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein, and overcome. The latter end is worse with them than the beginning. For it had been better for them not to have known the way of righteousness, then, after they have known it. To turn from the Holy Commandment delivered unto them. But it is happened unto them according to the true Proverb, the dog is turned to his own vomite again; and the sow that wsa washed to her wollowing in the mire.

Lord, this preacher is off ito color and his favoured is "Black." He doesn't remember his calling, "to speak the gospel facts."

I was telling him of Your word, "saying the judge will take a bride," showed it in the "Holy Bible," and he said that part is a lie."

°°°°°°°°°° Will a man rob God??? °°°°°°°°°°

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

Micah 7:2-3 -- The good man is perished out of the earth; and there is none upright among men: they all lie in wait for blood; they hunt every man his brother with a net. That they may do evil with both hands earnestly, the prince (president) asketh, the judge asketh for a reward: and the great man, he utterth his mischievous desire so they wrap it up.

Lord, he and his No. 1 Deacon was with him, agreeing with everything he says. "I thank You for Your word of warning: about the falling away."

They were off in this thing called "Black Theology." Not knowing preaching any other gospel, "takes him away thee."

And many churches closed their doors, "to go worship a Black man." You said if you be lifted up, and they didn't; "they have sinned.

Revelation 2:29 -- Jesus said, he that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches.

Isaiah 2:8-9 -- There land is full of idols; they worship the work of their own hands, that which their own fingers have made: and the mean man boweth down, and the great man humbleth himself: therefore forgive them not.

John 10:26-27 -- Jesus said, ye believe not, because ye are not of my sheep, as I said unto you my sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me.

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BBB News Briefs

Fire Alarms

Have you been considering a fire alarm system for your home? According to the Lubbock Fire Marshall, deciding what to get can be difficult and some solutions may not be as attractive as they appear. The Bureau has been given a copy of a final order against the company called Figgie Industries. The order was made against the company by the Federal Trade Commission for the way in which they were advertising their product, Vanguard fire alarms. The court order and FTC Commission opinion is loaded with studies and tests of fire alarms. The company sold their combination smoke and heat detector alarms. The combination smoke and heat detector alarms by using dramatic slide presentations in the consumers home. There were basically two problems with the company's presentations. First, they told consumers that heat alarms gave earlier warnings than smoke detectors in most fires. Second, that the combination of heat and smoke alarms gave significantly greater fire warning than did smoke detectors alone. Neither representation, according to the FTC, was true. For more information, give us a call.

Policy On Company Reports

Often we advise consumers to call the Bureau to check on companies before sending in their money. Unfortunately, many times we cannot help. Often we have to refer callers to someone else. What can happen when you call for a report? If the request is about a local company or a company with a natorius record, we probably will hve a report. But, if the company is located outside of our area and we do not have a report, we will have to refer you to the Bureau that services the area in which the company in question is located. We cannot make calls to other Bureaus for the general public. Callers will have to decide if it is worth the long distance call. If however, you or your employer is a Bureau member, we will be happy to call for a report. This is a membership benefit. Bureau reports on companies usually include such things as the date the busines began operations, complaint history and whether it meets BBB standards or not. Please don't be discouraged by these remarks in seeking our help. We just thought that you should know our policy.

Policies On Complaint Handling

On a previous report we discussed Bureau policies on issuing company reports. Today we take a look at our policies on handling complaints. First, we handle only complaints against local companies. If you have a complaint against a company in another bureau's service area, you will have to file the complaint with that bureau. Of course, you can call us to get that bureau's address. The converse is true, a New Yorker have a complaint against a Lubbock based firm, for example, would send the complaint to us -- not to the New York bureau. This is a national policy, one we are not entirely happy with. It's hard for us to refer local folks, the people we are here to serve, to some far off bureau. There is a very good reason for the policy that we will not go into. If you are filing a complaint against a local company, you will have to file the complaint in writing. A full description of the process is described in TEL-TIPS message number 001. Our AUTO LINE program addresses complaints on certain car manufacturers.

OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION *for learning center, South Plains College-Lubbock. Must be high school graduate with work experience, some college preferred. Minimum 40 wpm typing, experience in word processing, good language and interpersonal skills. Contact Linda Coronado, 747-0576. South Plains College is an equal opportunity employer.*

SECRETARIAL POSITION: *Open January 29, 1990 at South Plains College-Lubbock. Qualifications include typing skills of 60 wpm (typing test will be administered), experience in word processing, mature judgement, good public relations skills, and previous office experience. South Plains College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. For application information, call 747-0576, ext. 617.*

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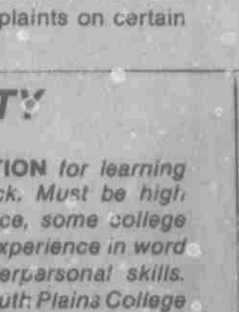
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Black History Month

Black History Month will be celebrated on The Family Channel with the presentation of what's been called "one of the greatest crusades in history" against "one of the greatest crimes in history."

"The Fight Against Slavery," a six-part miniseries depicting the historical struggle against slavery within the British empire, will air on The Family Channel during February.

The six-hour epic will air over three consecutive nights, February 5-7 at 8 p. m. Eastern/Pacific.

The series covers a time span of 84 years from 1750 to 1834. Written by Evan Jones, a descendant of slaves and slaveowners, it tells the story of the fight to abolish the slave trade in the British Empire.

While filming, actual sites associated with the trade were used: slave castles on the coast of Ghana, great houses and planatations in Jamaica and the ports and palaces of western England.

The story includes more than 60 characters and all are based on the lives of real people who were profoundly affected by the trade. Many are well known historical figures like William Wilberforce, Prime Minister William Pitt the Younger and Whig leader Charles James Fox. All the major incidents in the series are known to have happened, and where possible the characters speak the actual dialogue used.

The story originates in 1750, when the shipping of slaves to American Colonies was at its height and concludes with their emancipation throughout the British Empire in 1834, almost 30 years before the promulgation of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln in the United States.

The miniseries, produced in the mid 1970's, took a year to research and a year to film. Every scene was carefully researched and reflects actual historical locations.

"The Fight Against Slavery", because of its uncompromising attention to historic detail, is looked upon as both an entertainment and educational triumph.

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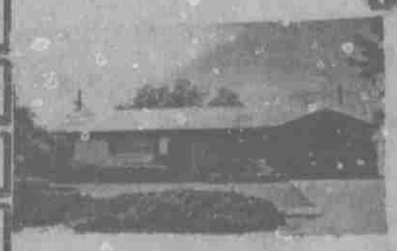
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Stans Selected To Head Minority Advisory Council At Department

Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher last week announced the appointment of a 25-member Minority Enterprise Development Advisory Council (MEDAC) and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans as its chairman.

Stans, of Pasadena, Calif., initiated the first federal government program for minority business development at the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise, now the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA), in 1969. For his commitment to minority business development, Stans is called the "father of the federal minority business enterprise program."

Stans was Commerce secretary from 1969 to 1972.

Mosbacher said, "Maurice Stans will bring outstanding leadership to MEDAC. He provides an excellent private sector resouce, thus ensuring the implementation of President Bush's plan to re-invigorate MBDA through a bold and innovative strategy."

Mosbacher named Ninfa R. Laurenzo, of Houston, Texas, as MEDAC's co-chair. Laurenzo is chairperson of the board of Ninfa's, Inc., a Texas-wide restaurant franchise.

MEDAC, established under the Federal Advisory Committee Act of 1972 (Public Law 92-463), will advise the Commerce secretary on developments in the private and public sectors relating to minority business enterprise. MEDAC will advise and make recommendations to increase minority business participation. It will meet six times a year. The council will comprise distinguished experts from the government academia, financial institutions, and corporate leaders with experience in the public and private sectors.

Outreach Prayer

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seeing you there.

This is a non-denominational organization so you will fit right in. We are about prayer and God's word. Not trying to judge anyone, are even seeking to find out where you hold membership in church. We just get together and share a morning meal, both spiritually and physically, and pray together for all mankind. You can be very sure that you are loved here, starting this year we will have a membership drive which will continue. It's a matter of having a prayer group that will pray with you about your problems at anytime -- day or night. Come and get the full story.

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Keep smiling, Lubbock, you can make it!

Christine Burleson, president; Ardella Hardrick, vice president; Linda McClain, secretary; Dorothy Hood, reporter.

Ruby Jay

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Church, assisted.

He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, and was honorably discharged in 1945.

Survivors include his wife, four sons and five daughters.

Valentine's Day

Hugs and kisses, Cupid is near. It's the time of year for Valentine cheer. February 14 is St. Valentine's Day, a day set aside as a lovers' festival.

The custom of Valentine's Day has no connection with the two legendary martyrs named St. Valentine whose lives are commemorated on Feb. 14. Popular theories connect the lovers' celebration with the Roman fertility festival of the Lupercalia on Feb. 15 or the mating season of birds.

One long-standing tradition associated with Valentine's Day is the sending of valentine cards. The paper valentine dates from the 16th century, and the valentine may have been the original greeting card.

Hearts are the popular symbol associated with Valentine's Day, but flowers and sweets are among the favorite gifts. This is the busiest day of the year for many florists and candy shops, with requests for red, yellow, white or chocolate roses at the top of the list.

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