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## WHMM-TV Wins Emmy Award

WHMM-TV, the first Black-owned and operated public television station in the United States won an Emmy at the Annual Emmy Awards Programs of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences held on Saturday, June 25, 1983.

Fletcher Johnson, former cameraman at WHMM-TV, won the award under the category of regularly scheduled public affairs programs for his camera work on an EVENING EXCHANGE program, "Martha's Table." The show, which aired in

February 1983, focuses on a unique local self-help program designed to feed hungry children and the homeless. It features a videotaped background report on the activities of Martha's Table, followed by a live studio discussion with the organization's founder, two of its staff members and viewer phone-ins.

WHMM-TV General Manager Arnold D. Wallace feels that, "It's not only noteworthy, but incredible that a station which is merely two and a half years old is receiving this much recognition from the industry. Winn-

The Lubbock Branch NAACP president, Jesse Wilson, told the *Southwest Digest* this week that the National Black Media Coalition (NDMC) had written the local branch concerning the equal employment opportunity (EEO) of three Lubbock radio stations. Those stations are KFYO-AM, KRLB-AM/FM, and KSEL-AM/FM.

In a letter from NBMC last week, it mentioned the radio stations were not employing or in compliance with the hiring of minorities. "We are not just concerned about the hiring of Blacks and other minorities, but there

needs to be Black programming on these stations," says Ms. Wilson.

NBMC has requested the assistance of the Lubbock Branch as a possible co-petitioner should this organization (NBMC) file a petition to deny the broadcast license of these three stations. The letter, dated June 24, 1983, stated: "After thoroughly researching their equal employment opportunity (EEO) programs, we have serious reservations as to whether their broadcast licenses should be renewed."

Not only has the Lubbock Branch been apprised of this action, but the

letter continues: "To this end, the support of other local NAACP chapters have also been solicited."

Signed by Pluria W. Marshall, chairman, the letter ended by saying: "I cannot overstate the importance of securing your help in our effort to make KFYO-AM, KRLB-AM/FM, and KSEL-AM/FM more responsive to the needs of the minority citizens in Lubbock."

Ms. Wilson, who left town to attend the NAACP national convention in New Orleans, La., this week, also told the *Southwest Digest*

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WORKING FOR THE SENATOR - T. J. Patterson, Jr., a senior at North Texas State University at Denton, Texas, was hired this summer to work as an aide for State Senator John T. Montford, 28th Senatorial District, in his Lubbock office. A graduate of Dunbar High School, Patterson has plans of entering law school upon graduation next year. (Photo by Ufok Etakudo)



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Alan Henry



Lee Stafford

WHO WILL BE MAYOR? With at least five candidates vying for becoming Mayor of Lubbock, it appears as though Alan Henry, veteran City Council member, and Lee Stafford, former president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of Regent at Texas Tech University, will be in the top running for the unexpired term of Bill McAlister who died last month. Henry announced his candidacy last Thursday while Stafford made his political plans known Tuesday

morning. Among the other three seeking the city post is Pedro "Pete" Mora, a Texas Tech University student who has run before.

A complete story on the candidates for the mayor position in next week's edition. Wednesday, July 13th, was deadline as the *Southwest Digest* had gone to press. The election will be Saturday, August 13, 1983.

## Multi-Billion Dollar Highway Bill Earmarks Funds For Minority Business

NNPA - In passing the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1982, the 97th Congress affirmed recognition of the link between economic development and growth and an adequate transportation system to move commerce around the country.

Approved in the closing minutes of the 97th Congress and signed into law on January 6, 1983, the landmark measure authorizes record levels of funding for highway and mass transportation improvement projects over the next four years. In addition to increasing Federal motor fuel taxes and adjusting other highway user fees, the measure swells the Nation's Highway Trust Fund authorizations from \$8.5 billion in fiscal year 1982 to a minimum of \$15 billion by fiscal year 1986.

The \$55 billion in new

money will help realize the legislation's main goals of highway and mass transit improvement while opening up record job and business opportunities for contractors and business enterprises. It will create nearly 300,000 jobs.

Thanks to a minority set-aside program authorized by an amendment introduced by Representative Parren J. Mitchell (D-MO.), no less than \$7 billion in contracts is earmarked for small and disadvantaged businesses, most of whom are Black and Hispanic. This is 10 percent of the dollar value of contracts to be awarded under the multi-billion highway repair bill.

What does this mean for the small minority enterprise? It means that in approximate amounts, which began with \$1.5 billion in set-aside this fiscal year, minority firms will get \$1.3 billion in fiscal years 1984; \$1.7 billion in 1985; and \$1.9 billion in 1986.

Minority contractors stand to benefit from primary road funding, which is in for a big increase. These highways carry a third of the Nation's traffic, and are slated to receive \$8.7 billion in graduated increases by fiscal year 1986. The Act stipulated that at least 40 percent of this money be used for reconstruction and repair projects, the same being

true for Secondary (rural) and Urban System funds. In addition to highway contractors, the Mitchell set-aside opens up opportunities to a wide range of minority businesses and professionals, including lawyers, bankers, architects, engineers, suppliers and others.

States will have primary responsibility for implementing provisions of the massive legislation. At the Federal level, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) will issue rules and regulations pertaining to the Mitchell set-aside amendment.

According to Congressman Mitchell funds for the highway portion of the Act are already going to the State. Therefore, it is essential for minority business enterprises in each state to immediately establish a statewide minority business organization in their respective states. Such organizations are needed, Mitchell said, to

monitor implementation of the 10 percent set-aside and to serve as political units to meet with appropriate state officials on matters relating to the set-aside provision of the Act.

Mitchell is Chairman of the House Small Business Committee and chairs the Subcommittee on SBA and SBIC (Small Business Investment Corporation) Authority, Minority Enterprise and General Small Business Problems.

The seven-term Congressman said his office will serve as a clearinghouse on the highway set-aside amendment and will seek regular reports on set-aside activities in each state.

For more information on the Mitchell amendment, contact Clarence Bishop, Frederick J. Williams or Major L. Clark III, House Committee on Small Business, 2367 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## CCL States Election Opinion

Members of the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock met last week at the St. Patrick Church, 1601 Cherry Avenue, to draw up guidelines about the upcoming city elections. The outcome of that meeting were spelled out in a press conference last week. The executive committee issued the

following: We are concerned about the various candidates' views concerning the single member district, since fair representation continues to be our main goal for Lubbock.

We were wanting to see what the City Council position would be on the

election and what date it would be held.

We have no intentions of endorsing any candidate at this time.

We will continue to push voters registration and getting people out to the polls.

We will listen to candidates and hold them accountable to promises.

We are concerned in the amount of tax dollars already spent on city attorneys and amount that will be spent in the future because of the city's decision not to drop the appeal.

All legal matters are in the hands of the plaintiffs attorneys and commend them on doing a

great job.

Spokespersons for the press conference last week were Lorenzo Cedeno, Jr., Clark Ross and Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr.

Joe Gonzalez is publicity chairman for the CCL.

## Leland Pushes 10% Set Aside Programs

Houston--U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Houston), Texas, Governor Mark White, and the Association of Minority Contractors sponsored a statewide conference for minority businesses in Texas. The purpose of the conference was to help minority businessmen in Texas qualify for federal contracts under the Surface Transportation Act of 1982.

Leland, coordinator of the conference, explained that the meeting was designed to inform contractors and vendors of the opportunities that exist and to provide training to those who need a bet-

ter understanding of the procedures required to qualify a business for contracts under the Act.

The Surface Transportation Act provides an estimated \$345 million in minority set-aside funds for the State of Texas between 1983 and 1986.

The conference, in four workshops, dealt with procedures involved in qualifying for these funds; forms and related paperwork; financing and capital development; bonding and marketing. Leland noted that black and hispanic unemployment in Texas reached 16.5 percent and 12.4 percent respectively, in April, according

to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

"Even more alarming is the fact that BLS data shows that for the same month unemployment

among black youth between the ages of 16 and 19 was nearly 54 percent, and nearly 31 percent hispanic young people the same age group were

out of work. I'm convinced that unemployment and lack of opportunity for advancement can be traced to the lack of growth of minority

business. The 10 percent set-aside in the Surface Transportation Act gives us an opportunity to encourage the growth," Leland said.

## Blood Components And Derivatives

United Blood Service - Blood is a living tissue composed of cells-red cells, white cells, and platelets-suspended in a watery fluid called plasma. Often a patient needing a transfusion does not need a unit of whole blood but actually needs one of these components of whole blood. By special processing, whole blood

can be separated into components and used to treat a patient's specific problem. Not only is this better for the patient, but it also means that more patients can be treated from the available blood supply.

Red cells look like red discs with pale centers. The average person has close to 30 trillion cells in his body tissues which

carry oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body and then bring carbon dioxide back to the lungs to be exhaled. Red cells are used in treating anemia and in some surgeries.

White cells are the agent which help defend the body against disease. They are larger than red cells and have well formed centers (nuclei). There

are about 5 billion white cells. Concentrated leukocytes, or white blood cells, are used for patients whose white cell count is so low they can not fight infection.

Platelets are used as a clotting agent in patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiotherapy for cancer. These cells are small

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## July Convocation Set

Northwest Texas Church of God in Christ will convene July 18th thru 23rd at Old Calvary Baptist Church, 15th Ave. T. Presiding Bishop J.O. Patterson, with much biblical grace, eulogized the late Bishop J.E. Alexander, accepted by the constitution of the Church of God in Christ the office of presiding Bishop. Also appointed Bishop Chandler D. Owens of Newark, N.J., a member of the General Board one of this world renowned speakers will be present. The July Holy Convocation will begin with the Mass Musical, Mrs. J.E. Alexander will



Bishop J.O. Patterson

be Mistress of Ceremony and Elder Alvin Pope with voices of gospel singing from all over. Bishop C.D. Owens, Interim Bishop, Mother V. Mackey State Supervisor,

## Woodward Awards Attorneys \$187,000

Although Acting Mayor E. J. Brown says the fees awarded by U.S. District Judge Halbert C. Woodward last week were too high, the plaintiffs' attorneys admits they are pleased.

These attorneys in their successful suit challenging the city at-large elec-

tion have been awarded fees totaling almost \$187,000 that will be billed to the city.

It is possible, according to Brown that the city might appeal this fee as they did the decision.

This judgement is more than \$100,000 less than

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## Social Security Tips

### Your Social Security And You



by Jewel M. Love  
Service Representative

### Brides Need New Social Security Cards

Brides, along with anyone else who had a recent name change, should contact the Lubbock Social Security Office to arrange to have their names changed in Social Security records and to apply for a new Social Security card showing their new name.

Unless the bride plans to continue using her maiden name after marriage, Social Security records should be changed so that any earnings she may have are properly reported to the correct record.

To apply for a new Social Security card, which will show the bride's new name but the old Social Security number, she should submit evidence showing her old and new names, a marriage license for example.

Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency are acceptable. Uncertified photocopies are not acceptable.

After acceptable evidence is submitted, it will take about 2 weeks to issue the new Social Security card.

More information about applying for a Social Security number can be obtained at the Lubbock Social Security Office, located at 1611 10th Street. The telephone number is 743-7381.

### Post, Texas

#### Pleasant Home Baptist

by Annie V. Gilbert, Reporter

Sunday, July 3, 1983 Sunday School was carried out in the usual manner and Sister Madie Johnson and Sister Madie Johnson taught a beautiful lesson, "Jephthah: Zeal Without Wisdom." Judges 11:1-12:7. She taught wonderfully.

Devotional service was led by Sister Fisher Wynn and Sister Madie Johnson. Sister Wynn read Psalms 127.

Altar prayer was spiritually prayed by our pastor. He truly poured out his soul to the glory of God and the choir sang praises out of their souls and hearts to the honor of God.

During 11 a.m. service, our pastor delivered a wonderful sermon, "Standing In The Need Of Prayer." Matthew 9:36-38. It was food for the thought and spiritual food for the soul.

Let's remember to pray for the sick and shut-ins everywhere. Among our sick are: Sisters Elizabeth Hles, Della Smith, Emma Griffin, Brothers Raymond Latson and Leon Fields each in their homes; Sister Clarice Jackson, Methodist Hospital, Rm. 688, Lubbock, Texas; Brother

### Revival

First Progressive Baptist Church, 4207 E. 62nd is having a Revival starting July 11 thru July 17, 1983 at 8 p.m. nightly. Rev. J.D. Talley, of Longview, Texas will be guest speaker. He and the nightly voices of Longview, TX will also be singing in a musical on Saturday, July 16th at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, July 17th at 3 p.m. Rev. Homer Avery, Pastor.

**NOTE: This poem was sent in for the 4th of July, by Myrtle Cole, but arrived late.**

I am independent because I stand - you are independent and that is grand we are independent and this is great - so let us all just celebrate - Cheers to America one, and all, 4th of July you're for great and small!

**Attend Church Sunday**

## The Law and Legal Services

### Hill-Burton Hospital and Their Obligations

by Stephen C. McIntyre

#### How Much Free Care Must A Hill-Burton Hospital Provide?

A Hill-Burton hospital must provide a certain amount of service, each year, at no charge or at a reduced price. The amount of service varies from facility to facility; it is determined through a formula based upon the facility's operating budget and the amount of federal assistance received. As a general rule, a facility must meet the annual level of Hill-Burton free care each year, for 20 years from the date the assisted project was opened for service.

Thus, the amount of free care available at any particular Hill-Burton facility in any particular year is limited. Moreover, some facilities may already have fulfilled their 20 year obligation. To find out how much free care a Hill-Burton hospital is obligated to provide, you should ask the facility itself or contact the appropriate Regional Office of the Department of Health and Human Services.

#### What Types of Services are Available on a Free or Below-Cost Basis and When are They Available?

Each hospital may decide what types of services it will make available on a free or below-cost basis to meet its Hill-Burton obligation. Some hospitals may limit their Hill-Burton care to inpatient services; others may offer both inpatient and

outpatient services. In addition, each hospital determines what times of year the Hill-Burton services are available. One might choose to offer them on a first-come, first-served basis starting at the beginning of the year; another might choose to make some of the services available each quarter. Again, you will have to inquire at the hospital to learn how its particular Hill-Burton program works.

#### Who is Eligible for Hill-Burton Free Care?

People whose incomes fall below the federal poverty income guidelines are eligible for services at no charge at any Hill-Burton hospital with a free-care obligation. These guidelines are updated annually.

A hospital may also choose, at its option, to provide free or reduced-cost care to people with incomes of up to twice

these levels.

There are two methods of calculating income. The first is to multiply by four the person's income for the previous three months. This is particularly important for those who have recently lost their employment. The second method is to use the person's actual income for the previous year. If under either method a person's income meets the guideline, then the person is eligible for Hill-Burton care.

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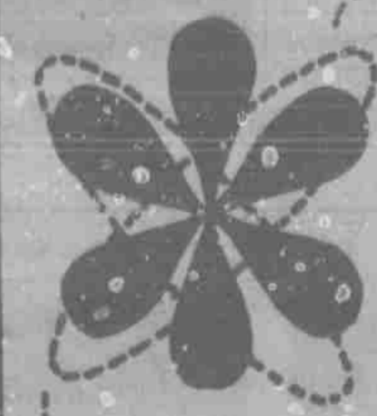
### 10th Church Anniversary

The Pastor and members of Community Baptist Church, 220 Quirt, Rev. Tony Williams, Pastor, invite their many friends and church to come celebrate with us our 10th Church Anniversary on July 13, 14, 15 and 17, 1983 with weeknight services beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday service at 2:30.

Come and worship with us during this celebration. Several guest Churches are expected to attend.



WASHINGTON, D.C. -- President Reagan recently met with United Negro College Fund representatives and business leaders to kick-off the UNCF's 1983 corporate campaign. J. Paul Sticht, left, chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds Industries and current chairman of the UNCF corporation campaign, announced a \$1 million contribution to UNCF from his company. Dr. Norman C. Francis, right, and Christopher F. Edley, second from right, accepted a letter of endorsement of the campaign from the President. Francis is president of Xavier University and chairman of the UNCF's 42 member colleges. Edley is president and chief executive officer of the UNCF.



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## So True!!!!

By  
Eddie P. Richardson

This writer will not waste his time in pettiness like going to meetings to be chastised like a small child. Time is too valuable and life is too short to engage in personalities and smallness.

This writer will go any place at any time to talk about our economic plight as to how to unite the community, or getting our share of contracts and building and improving Black businesses. But no time for personalities, nonsense, or pettiness. Nuff sed on this. Why not?!!

This writer will give this week's space to our friend the big man from big "D," Tony Davis of the **Dallas Weekly**, a well written article by one of his staff writers.

### Unprepared Leaders

by Enice Bailey, Dallas Weekly

The world's most pressing problem is not global famine. Neither is it the dilemma of the refugee problem or a life destroying epidemic. Our most serious problem is unprepared uncaring leadership. Small men at the top that have been trust into a position that is far too big for them.

In earlier years we produced a small population of extraordinary leaders - Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King, Jr. and others. Why is it so difficult today to produce leaders of that quality?

There may be several answers. Some hold that those in leadership often fail to live up to the virtues they pretend and preach. Many contend that those holding top positions compromise their convictions almost daily, and the cynic accuses those "leaders" of being self-justifying opportunists.

Sadly, a loss of mistrust of leadership, whatever the reason, deprives us of more than what a man or woman does with it constructively. What we need are heroes. When we don't produce heroes or heroines who influence us for good, we often find ourselves looking to hoodlums for methods.

The leader needs to learn not only how to preserve his individuality, but how to use it, and to know that we need not be highly placed to be noticed, to be emulated, to have worth. Let us understand and exhalt the sublime worth and the precious difference of each person, for the individual and the education we give him is the most important resource of a nation, a church, a business or a home. This resource is inexhaustible, for the more education we give away the more you have; the more energy we put into the process of learning and teaching and leading people - the more we generate.

Nothing is more important to an organization than the efforts we make to stand for something, to matter, to count, to have it make some difference that we lived that we were there.

As a leader one must keep abreast of the education, business, medical, religious as well as social trends in order to be effective.

When a leader buries another man's talent he not only hinders progress but it is an indication that he lacks a vital attribute in his own character. We need leaders in, the church, in business, in politics and in any other walk of life with expertise to know how to exalt another man's talent and to appreciate the difference of each individual and not feel threatened by other gifts.

Many are convinced that a leader cannot lead unless he prepares himself well. And good preparation for leadership is not completed at Oakwood College, Texas Southern University, Bishop College or Howard University. Learn all you can from these schools but every day go by Calvary, wait there, listen there, and stand quietly in its shadow. The best and lasting leaders are those who kneel at the foot of the



## Ringing The Bell

by  
Bob Tisuel



"And the walls came tumbling down" - are the words of an old Negro spiritual. It fits well the case of Brown Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Selma, Alabama, the historic kick-off point for Dr. Martin Luther King's Selma-to-Montgomery march, is crumbling. The walls are cracking, rain soaks through the leaky roof, and last year, the bell from the steeple. It hurts the Rev. Joe Rembert, pastor of the landmark church, to see it crumbling before his eyes because it is a symbol of sacrifices made by so many for so many others.

The 35 year old clergyman and his congregation have raised some \$20 thousand dollars toward a restoration fund, but that is just a drop in the bucket compared to the estimated \$350,000 that will be needed to refurbish the 113 year old church.

The church became an integral part of Black history in the mid 60's when activists used it as a home, hospital and meeting place to plan their strategies. Though funds for rehabilitating the church are scarce, the Rev. Mr. Rembert said it must be rebuilt, "not only because of what it meant, but for what it still means and will continue to mean to our young people and to Black America."

Can a combination of 55 Black leaders bring a quarter of a million supporters to the nation's capital on August 27th to duplicate the historic march on Washington, Sports sta., artists, entertainers and just plain Joes are being recruited, it is reported. A disapproval of many of President's Reagan's policies will be voiced. Moves to elect Black mayors in Baltimore, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and Cleveland have been launched, reports Bellringer sources. HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce is only cabinet member who includes black newspapers and magazines in his department's budget.

What is Barbeque? The argument goes on. It is the U.S. Department of Agriculture vs the People. Readers will recall that we spoke here recently of a barbeque machine that was being manufactured by a black owned and operated company in Boley, Oklahoma. The outfit instead of requiring hours over a hot smoky fire, barbeques as much as 45 pounds of meat in 45 minutes and is operated by electricity. There is a compartment on the machine that holds nickory or oak chips, thus giving the meat a real barbeque flavor.

The barbequer is sold all over the United States and in a number of foreign countries, it is reported and sells for less than four thousand dollars. It is reported that one of the machines was purchased at a cash price of \$3200.00. Who was it that said once: Money talks? Macmillan's Modern Dictionary states that Barbeque is a native name in Guiana (Africa) and the meat is prepared by a large framework for roasting a hog or any large animal roasted whole. No doubt this was the original meaning of barbeque and it was an African feast at which meat of animals was roasted whole. Still the U.S. Department insists that barbeque "shall be cooked by the direct action of dry heat resulting from the burning of hard wood or the coals there from."

Hal Majors, a white minister and an expert cook, who lives in Pecos, Texas, states that some of the best barbequed meat he has ever eaten, was prepared by a colored man in Ohio who did his barbequing in a tin tub with a grate placed over it. He also spoke of another man who did his barbequing by digging a hole six feet deep in the ground. "It was real good stuff too but not like that from the tin tub," added my friend and bellringer Hal Majors. He should know! He is a real cook.

They can laugh because there was a nineteenth of June more than a hundred years ago. They can forget because there was a nineteenth of June. They can deceive themselves because there was a nineteenth of June.

But there was a time when it could not be laughed at. It was real. And it had to be faced.

When men looked at the scars on their backs, their brothers' backs, their fathers' backs, and their grandfathers' backs, they could not deceive themselves. To these blacks the Nineteenth of June was something real and it was not funny. Sweet was not something you made in a gymnasium. It was a gift from God that gave you a little bit of cool when a breeze came by and you had to go from "sun to sun." You knew what cotton was because of the callouses in your hands and on your knees.

There was a time when a cool slice of watermelon could be appreciated. It wasn't a joke. It was a little pleasure in a harsh life. A red soda pop, a shade tree and a minute to rest meant something real.

There was a time when you could not deceive yourself about being "white." The white man let you know you were "black" and he didn't bite his tongue about it. He didn't say one thing here and something else there.

The ritual of remembrance is a practical safeguard for today and tomorrow.

To forget is unwise for today and dangerous for the future.

BEWARE! The confederate flag is still snapping in the wind.

And the confederate spirit is still moving in the land.

Wimley White, the winner of the ninth Conrad Kent Wilson Memorial Fund Award, is still contributing to the Southwest Digest. He is a business man in Big Spring and Midland, Texas. He will be in the "Hub City" in the very near future to promote his recent publication.

## Watermelon and the Juneteenth

by  
Wimley White

I hear a lot of advanced and sophisticated blacks say, "I don't celebrate the nineteenth of June. I been free all my life."

Then in a round about way I come to asking them is they celebrate the fourth of July. With pride they say they do.

(In 1776, blacks were being beaten in the streets of America. And nominal freedom was nearly a hundred years and a river of blood into the future.)

In the minds of these high class blacks the nineteenth of June is associated with embarrassment, ignorance, "slavery," bad table manners, watermelon, red soda pop, cotton picking and sweat.

The nineteenth of June has to do with something that is absolutely black, in terms of celebration. It is associated with white America only in that it is disassociated with white America. White Americans can observe it and laugh at it and take a sadistic pride in having treated it. But they cannot, as long as they see themselves as different from us, participate. Of course, they have no desire to participate and they are happy that they cannot.

In this we see what the "sophisticated" black has in mind. He wants to feel the same way about the nineteenth of June as the white man. Or he wants history to just disappear.

He wishes to disassociate himself from his black past. The further he gets from black the closer he come to "something else." He has been "free all of his life," therefore, he has no right to celebrate, -- as the white man has no right to celebrate. Having disassociated himself with his ancestors and blood, he can make jokes about watermelon, psychological castration and lynching.

These blacks eat watermelon only in the greatest of privacy, if they eat it at all. They only drink red soda pop when they go "down home" to visit their country relatives, and they look at the liquid and laugh all the time they are drinking it.

Cotton is something you wear or sleep on. "What's picking cotton?" they love to say. "I never picked no cotton in my life."

They love to laugh at country blacks who still appreciate the Holiday. To the "advanced blacks" who dress from the pictures of the latest white magazines, the old black's strutting and high stepping along the dusty streets and back roads with their mouths full of grinning teeth, is the ultimate in "black comedy."

These stylized imitators of "Playboy" and "Cosmopolitan" picture magazines see no deeper into black life than their white idols.

They laugh. They forget. They deceive

themselves.

Presidents and Chairmen of the Boards of major U.S. Corporations are quite "mighty white." While the country has come a long way since 1776, not Africans, Latins or Asian Americans. They have merely exchanged different types of tasks. Pick cotton, fruits or vegetables. Dig ditches or deliver plates or packages. Push carts. Assembly line stuff or stand-around waiting for work while white makes more money. New colored emigrants mean more menial task workers for less pay. Perhaps the writer had been pushed out of a job by a new arrival who also is about to be trapped in time. No matter. Coalition politics the correct conclusion. Unemployment workers of the world united. Depression dictations. Damn if the system doesn't sanction the statement. Only time will tell.

Doing time prove the final epic, "unemployed mean commit crimes." Competitive employment or crime is a question which must be addressed by white America. Silent America stands to have its tongue cut out. And its own writer, words rewritten if the situation is right. We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal, property is theft, emigrants cause unemployment and unemployed men commit crime.

There now is a bite of the big forbidden Apple.

CROSS.

Harry Truman, once said, "If a man accept power as a temporary thing he's going to be alright; but if he thinks he's the cause of the power, that will ruin him."

The law of Karma ensures that evil acts will bring evil consequences.

To many the greatest tragedy is for a leader to destroy the intellect of a man or woman, to fragment it, to waste it by not using it. Some fear as they look at some men, their energy is so great, so intense that unless it is caught now, it will reach its peak and then decline from discouragement. The immense intellect can hold out just so long against the powers of evils.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Very well said Ms. Bailey. We need to develop our young talent and leadership abilities and start preparing and pulling out front and supporting young leadership. People are tired of the same old worn out voices and faces. Let's encourage our young leadership and not be jealous and want to be the only one here. There is room collectively for all of us working for the same goals and purposes.



## Triology of True The Unemployed Speak

**New York.....**Lower Manhattan, not the bowry, but the village, Avenue of the Americas no less. Like the CIA's Central American laid back, looking, listening and studying the life cycle of the city New York, New York. "So nice, so nice they named it twice." Dodging mad cab drivers and disenchanted young and old foreign speaking clothes cart pushers, I proceed on foot with my research work. Walking.

Walking. Early in the morning before coffee-making my way uptown toward 41st Street's west side. I do some of my best research while walking and absorbing the scents and scenes surrounding me. My eyes are exposed to raunchy and raw fashions of the real world.

With only half of my journey complete I came upon the words of the disenchanted worker scribbled clearly and consciously upon the front wall of the New York State Manpower office building. "Property is theft. Unemployed men commit crimes. Emigrants cause unemployment." Clearly at least one charge was correct. And one out of three ain't bad. Therefore, I contemplated the rest. Did the writer know something more or less? Sour grapes! Heavy thoughts! Challenge to the system! facts of life? Nevertheless, you knew the unemployed workers all 11.3 million individual lives deserved a straight answer.

Property is theft? Say's who? What is property? A car? The Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port? When I was a child someone stole my cap pistol, which was luxury in my neighborhood. Had they taken my property? I theirs? When a woman is raped has her property been taken? Yes. This word property then is all consuming if our writer had true in mind. But then again maybe he only wants a job and is happy because they repossessed his TV set. Sometimes I can be so discouraging and degrading. This man or woman writer deserves the benefit of the doubt. Did this mean then that property is the possession of more by one person obtained to the detriment of others? I stumble on the curb.

Continuing the crusade amidst an avalanche of foreign tongues babbling on the steamy sidewalks whether charge of our street commentators' most polarized my mind. "Emigrants cause unemployment." Unless he was catching a bus, no Black Americans appeared in place as my pace took me past the street vendors in the village. Evidently the capitalist merit policy of people or color was pinching too many people. Black, brown, and yes, even yellow Americans additional get low level entry jobs. Dead-end posi-

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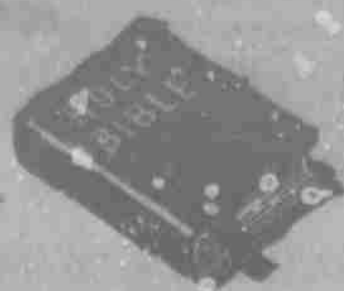
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## Education Problems Addressed At Meet



**CONFERENCE LEADERS** -- Leaders of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church meet outside Gilbert Memorial CME Church last month to discuss business of the conference. From left to right are: Bishop Caesar David Coleman, Dr. Jimmy E. Clark, president of Texas College in Tyler; the Rev. Jonah Parker, presiding elder of Abilene District, and the Rev. George R. Patterson, presiding elder of Wichita-Amarillo District. **Courtesy Call News Service**

**Wichita Falls** -- "Education in this country is in trouble," admits Dr. Jimmy Ed Clark, president of Texas College in Tyler, at the Northwest Texas Annual Conference last month. Speaking to the 49th annual conference of Northwest Texas Conference of Christian Methodist Episcopal Church at Gilbert Memorial CME Church, Clark said "education has brought our people this far," and "helped us overcome many pitfalls." He made known of employment, income and literacy statistics to say "these are hard times; these are critical times; these are worst times, but the best of times." Clark said unemployment of blacks is at 20.8 percent. He said a high percentage of black youth don't have the reading and writing skills to even fill out employment applications.

"The black median income is \$19,000 annually, yet some can't fill out the application forms," said Dr. Clark. Only 16 percent of blacks people earn the median income of white people, he said. "We have those who go to bed hungry, and those who have recently added cheese and butter to their menus. We can now order a meal in any restaurant in this city, but many can't pay for that meal," he said. A high percentage of blacks are going on to higher education, but only a small number are completing their degree programs, he said. Clark said illiteracy is a growing problem in all races. He said 23 percent of all adults in this country are "functional illiterates," who manage to get by without knowing how to read and write. About 13 percent of all 17 years fall in this

category, he said. However, the problem is greatly magnified among minority youths, with 40 percent of them functionally illiterate. He said achievement scores have fallen steadily since 1963, and remedial math courses in colleges have increased. One cause for the falling academic skills is lack of homework, Clark said. "Young people must put more time into study," he said. Another cause is that schools have gotten away from "hard courses," substituting "basketweaving and horse shoe pitching," he said. Clark called the church to write an agenda for 1984 that will address the issue that many problems stem from the fact that "our young people can not read and write."

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast members and friends took a break because of vacations but we are back on the road again with more faith and a stronger determination. There is only one reason we would ever write an article of this kind, which is (because we care). We care what happens to you eternally and that is why we ask you to read this article as though your life depends on it because it does... Listen to how specifically Jesus spoke of what will be required of us: (He said) I am the way, the truth, and the life: no one comes to the Father, but through me." (He said) unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. "He said) "He who believes in the son has eternal life; but he who does not obey the son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him."

He says the same thing to you and me. He did not say if you just live by the golden rule you'll make it. God does expect us to live by the golden rule but good works can never be the basis of salvation. The Bible says of born again Christians, "you have been saved through faith... not as a result of works." He did not say a loving God would never condemn anyone to hell. God is perfect love, but he's also perfectly just. And the justice makes it impossible for him to allow our sinfulness to go unpunished. "The wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our lord." When Christ died on the cross, He paid the penalty for the sins of people like you and me in order to forgive us. The Bible says, "God demonstrates his own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." What we need to do is be born again, to turn from our sins and wholeheartedly put our faith and trust in Jesus. If we refuse his offer of forgiveness, then we must suffer the penalty for our sins. I am not talking about religion or a denomination, but a personal relationship with the living God who "so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

## Appreciation Services Set For Pierson Family

The Fourth Appreciation Services will be held for the pastor and family of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Pierson and family, Sunday afternoon, July 17, 1983. The services will begin at 3 p. m. with Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, delivering the sermon. Guest churches, aside from Mount Gilead Baptist Church, will be Carter Chapel C. M. E., Rev. Raymond McKeever, pastor; Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, Rev. Bruce Enge, pastor; Rising Star Baptist Church, Rev. Herman Phillips, pastor; New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor; and Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.



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Night Service . . . . . 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke into love and to good works: not forsaking 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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Evening Worship . . . . . 7:30 p. m.

**Week Activities**

Mission . . . . . Monday . . . . . 7:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting . . . . . Wednesday . . . . . 8:00 p. m.  
Brotherhood Breakfast . . . . . Saturday . . . . . 7-10  
Youth Program . . . . . Second Sunday . . . . . 3:00 p. m.

"Come Let Us Reason Together Saith The Lord" 1st Ths 1:11

**"I Thank God For Jesus"**  
**"Lord, I'm Young and Restless" Why?**  
Part II

**Proverbs 22:6** -- Train up a child in the way, he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.  
Lord, every since the day I entered grade school, I thought I was something; I was clean and cool! I learn my way up and down the halls; Mother started calling me, her big man; The girls started letting me hold, their hands; I mellowed with age, the world called it cool! I dranked, smoked, cursed; then was called a fool! Lord, I'm young and restless! Why?

**Proverbs 26:3** -- A whip for the horse; a galling for the ass; and a rod for the fool's back.  
Lord, I was raised in church, under the word of prayer; But when I got grown, and left home; I left it there! Satan showed me the world; and ways to get high! He put sex on my mind and for it I would die! Lord, he put bingo, dice, and football in front of me to play. I was lucky at first, but then Oh how I had to pay! Lord, I'm young and restless!

**Psalms 27:5** -- Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing?  
**Psalms 14:1** -- The fool has said in his heart; there is no God. They are corrupt; they have done abominable works; there is not that doeth good.

**Proverbs 14:16** -- A wise man feareth, and departeth from evil; but the fool rageth, and is confident.  
Lord, I've wore diamonds, fancy clothes, and drove fine cars! I was a hit at the dances; and all the bars! Lord, then one day, I was traveling down the road. I heard your voice saying change; before you lose your soul! Lord, I'm Young and Restless! Why?

**Exodus 20:3** -- Thou shalt have no other God before me.  
**Deuteronomy 30:19** -- I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death; blessing and cursing; therefore, choose life that both thou and thy seed may live.

**Revelation 3:20** -- Jesus said, behold I stand at the door, and knock if any man hear my voice; and open the door. I will come into him; and will sup with him, and he with me.  
Lord, it's filth in my heart; but if you want to come in, please Lord! Lord, in my heart there's adultery, backstabbing, cursing, deceiving, fornication, idols, jealousy, killing, lying, drinking, smoking and violence! I thank God for Jesus, His precious blood has cleansed my soul. It was such a wonderful cleaning; I want all my friends to know. God is not through with us yet; Let's pray for our young people always! AMEN

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## Faith First Baptist Church News

Services were great at the Faith First Baptist Church last Sunday. Everything began with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The lesson was: "Samson: Unfulfilled Destiny." The lesson text was Judges 13:2-5, 24, 25; 16:15-17, and 28-30. Background scripture was Judges 13-16. The pastor, Rev. F. B. Bell, reviewed the lesson wonderfully.

Last Sunday was Youth Day at Faith First. Brother Herman Kelly and Brother Eddie Jackson led the congregation in the devotional services. The Primary and Intermediate Choirs sang very beautifully. Rev. Sister L. F. Craig led the congregation into the hour of prayer. The pastor brought the spiritual message of the hour. His text was "The Man Who Stood and Fought." His scripture was found in Ephesians 6:13, and II Timothy 4:7. The message was truly spiritual food for our hungry souls.

There were several visitors on last Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Price of Oklahoma and Mr. Brian Strong. The congregation extended to each a warm

welcome, and were asked to come back again and worship with the members of Faith First Baptist Church.

Let us not forget our sick and shut-in members of our church and community. Let us not forget that God is truly our healer.  
Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor; Ms. Alisa Henderson, reporter.

**Mount Vernon United Methodist Church**  
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Bible School . . . . . 7:30 p. m.

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**RUBY JAY'S CORNER**



Last Sunday, July 10th, was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church. Deacon E. Swain, Supt. of the Youth Department, presided in Sunday School.

Morning devotion was conducted by Lee Savage and Jimmie Jackson. Youth were in the choir and did sang beautiful. Sister Jackie Jackson was at the piano.

At the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. Carter brought the message of the hour. It was a very good service.

A special appreciation was shown to Mrs. Ola Scott on Tuesday, July 5th. It was her birthday. Refreshments were served, and an offering from the church was presented to her. Not telling her age, although she doesn't mind tell it, she's still an active church member. Sometimes she walks to church.

Baptist Training Union was held at 6 p. m. The attendance, however, is falling off. The director, Sister A. M. Thompson, is pleading for members to return.

Evening worship was held at 7 p. m. Rev. Fred Jackson brought a spiritual message. His subject was: "Not Ashamed of the Gospel." His scripture was found Romans 1:8-16.

It was good to have the former pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. A. L. Dunn, worship with the congregation last Sunday.

Mrs. V. Francis is home after spending sometime at the bedside of her mother in San Antonio. She reports her mother is much better.

**Blood**

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granular fragments that plug openings in blood vessels. They are formed by fragmentation of giant cells in the red bone marrow.

Plasma is composed mostly of water, proteins and small amounts of other components such as salts, sugars, and fats. Plasma transports the water and nutrients obtained from food to all parts of the body. It is used to treat shock and burn victims. Plasma that has been removed and frozen shortly after donation preserves most of the clotting factors and is used in the treatment of plasma clotting deficiencies.

Cryoprecipitated antihemophilic factor is a component derived from fresh frozen plasma during the thawing process and is used in the treatment of hemophilia, a disease in which blood does not clot.

When a person donates his blood, it may be used in a variety of ways and benefit a number of patients. For the cancer patient, for a burned child, for a hemophilia victim, blood and blood components may mean the difference between life and death.

But blood will only be available if people in the community are willing to donate.

Next week: The Donation Process

**Attend Church Sunday**

Rev. A. W. Wilson is home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mildred K. Lusk is still a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. She had another leg amputated.

Please pray and visit our sick and shut in residents.

Pastor G. C. Nash and family were in Dallas last Sunday.

The Regional Youth Encampment will be held July 30th, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. at New Hope. All churches have been asked to be represented and send their youth. Please participate. For more information, call Sister Bernice Kelly or Sister C. C. Peoples.

All young ladies, between the ages of 19 and 35, are asked to please meet at New Hope Baptist Church Saturday, July 16th, at 2 p. m. Please bring a salad and your idea for Mission. Everyone will be expecting you to attend.

Rev. Larry L. Polly, pastor of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, was guest speaker for the Lubbock Community Choir broadcast last Sunday night at New Hope. The broadcast, over radio station KJAK, is heard every Sunday night at 9 p. m.

At 3 p. m., Sunday, July 17th, the pastor and members of the New Hope Baptist Church will worship with Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in the appreciation services of Rev. & Mrs. Stephen Pierson and Family.

Annual Ushers' Day will be held Sunday, July 17th, at 7 p. m. at New Hope.

The State Congress of Christian Education will be held at the Good Street Baptist Church in Dallas July 18 through 22.

The Osbys celebrated their family reunion in Oklahoma City during the week of June 26th. Among those members of the family who returned home on July 4th were Mrs. Momi Daniels, the Colemans, Edmond Osby, Ruby Hollis, Mary Roberts and her son and daughter, and the West family. They reported everything was lovely.

**Radio Stations**

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the regional director of the NAACP, Richard L. Dockery of Dallas, has written to her about this inquiry. According to Ms. Wilson, Mr. Dockery told her, via letter, that this needs to be addressed immediately as to what these Lubbock radio stations are doing about the employment of minorities and Black programming in Lubbock.

Upon her return from the national meeting, she is expected to bring this issue before the executive committee of the Lubbock Branch.

**Attorney Fees**

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the \$290,847 requested by the eight attorneys who have worked on the 7-year-old case.

"We think the judge did an appropriate job in trying to balance the interests we had... and the interests of the city," said Dan Benson.

**The Advantages Of A Black Presidential Candidacy**

by The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson  
Conclusion

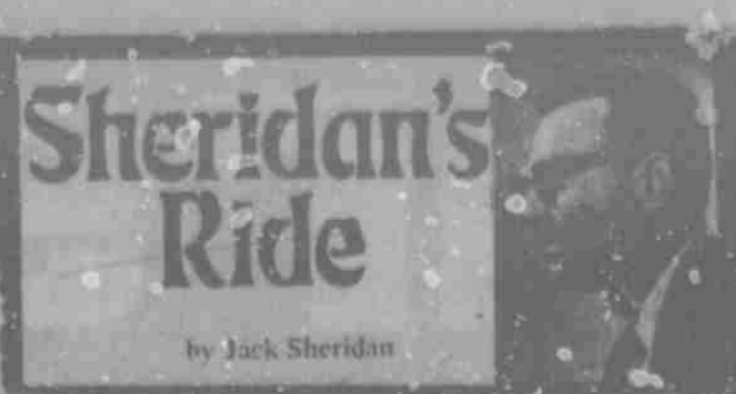
There is no reason why a black presidential candidate who emphasizes an economy in crisis, massive unemployment, excessive concentrations of wealth, tax reform, war and peace, guns (an unprecedented \$2.2 trillion in military spending; instead of better education, housing, health care) and labor versus capital intensive alternative forms of energy -- just to mention a few -- would not have broad appeal. These are all general concerns of national importance which happen to overlap with particular interests of blacks. Recently I was in Iowa. While there I was impressed, once the dialogue was opened, with the interest that whites showed and the willingness they had to see the direct relationship between rural white farmers and urban black consumers (i.e., what the Food Stamp program represented for both groups directly). The Food Stamp program represents money, market and nutrition. So much of America can be tied together in this way if leadership has the intelligence, the courage and the will to do so. Thus, beyond ethnicity, a black candidate's campaign should reflect ethics, economics and excellence.

Another argument has been made that a black candidacy would split the Democratic Party and hurt the party's chances of regaining the White House in 1984. Specifically, some say a black candidacy will divide the South. Yet, no one points to former Florida Governor Rubin Askew, Arkansas Senator Dale Bumpers or South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollins -- all of whom are active or potential candidates who have a southern base -- and says that these campaigns are divisive. Should we not measure all of the campaigns by the same standard? How could a black candidacy that stimulated increased Democratic registration and participation be accused by Democrats of being negative? If, in fact, would be a positive net asset. The very idea of a black candidacy being divisive smacks of suggesting that blacks should be passive, the blacks should "go quietly along with the program," and that they should wait and not push too hard -- that that is the proper "place" for blacks in 1984. Blacks should reject all such arguments out of hand.

The argument that a black candidacy would split the progressive forces and allow a candidate less sympathetic to the concerns of progressives to capture the nomination is not valid either. It is a static, not an organic, view of the possible political options. It assumes that those who have been sympathetic in the past will remain so and that, given the option of a broader political base to choose from, other candidates would or could not grow and move to capture a large progressive political bloc of voters. And at this point all of the current and speculated candidates are ignoring the concerns of blacks, women, Hispanics, peace activists and the poor.

To illustrate the points, Lyndon Johnson's record was more conservative than John Kennedy's, but when presented with new political options, he was capable of growing. On the other hand, in Chicago the two politicians in the Democratic party who are considered the most progressive, Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale (liberal number one and liberal number two), not only failed to endorse and work for the most progressive live option, Harold Washington, but endorsed and worked for his opponents. Even more than that, their contempt, disrespect or disconnection from blacks and Hispanics was so great that they came into a city that is 42 percent black and 15 percent Hispanic in a local primary election without even talking with or consulting the three black congresspersons; State Comptroller Roland Burris, the largest vote-getter in the state in the November election; Richard Hatcher (in neighboring Gary, Indiana), the vice chairperson and highest ranking black at the Democratic National Committee (DNC); and local or national black and Hispanic indigenous leadership. Even now, after all of these abuses and a long train of grievances, Charles Manatt, chairman of the DNC, has not even sought to convene a meeting with black leadership or potential candidates to discuss the concerns.

Lastly, the issue of a black candidacy is rapidly becoming a matter of valid interest and great speculation in the black community. Already, with only the proposition and the advantages of such a candidacy being discussed, the Democratic Party, the candidates and the media are developing a greater appreciation of the power and political potential of the black vote. Naturally, all of the discussion and speculation has led to the question, "Who would be the candidate?" Former New York congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm; Gary, Indiana Mayor, Richard Hatcher; Congressman Walter Fauntroy (D-DC); Congressman Louis Stokes (D-OH); Atlanta, Georgia Mayor, Andrew Young; and I have been among those mentioned as having the necessary qualifications and, thus, of possibly



Did you know (or care) that today, in France, is Bastille Day? It is a national holiday that commemorates the fall of the Bastille, the old fortress-like prison in the heart of Paris. In this infamous prison many political prisoners were kept, along with other wrongdoers amid appalling conditions and suffering by the nobels of the Court among them Louis IV and Marie Antoinette). Well it fell and Louis and Marie's heads fell, too, under the Guillotine and that's that. That is the history for today, July 14.

Even though this report comes almost a week later than the closing performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic satire operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore) at the Civic Center, second in the summertime Summer Rep Series produced jointly by the Tech, Music Theatre, Dance Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc.

This one was a love from the beginning to end, a joyous musical romp from start to finish. Seldom has director-producer John Gillas had a cast, musical personnel, choreography that meshed as well without a flaw. I don't know how he does it so consistently, really. Except that the man is truly the creative gift to Tech, Lubbock, the South Plains, and don't forget it.

In the cast there were several student-singers who have appeared under the Gillas hand happily before. One could not fail to be impressed with the Josephine, sung and played charmingly by Cathy Bowen White. In last year's "Pirates of Penzance," Miss White was good, but a year's growth in voice and stage presence has been remarkable and this year she sang out with the best. Bravo! Another lady comes in for top honors--Lisa K. Roswell who carried off her personification of Little Buttercup to a delight.

The men were all superb. Nothing more, nothing less. Frank Graffeo, Bill Combs, Danny Ellis, Mark Rogers and the sailors and marines. While Susan Graham as Cousin Hebe and the First Lord's sisters, cousins and aunts reigned supremely.

Phillip Lehman's small orchestra was just right with all the verve and spirit of the Sullivan music along the Gilbert's lyrics and the whole evening was a pleasant, toe-tapping, laughter-filled and refreshing treat.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" may be 105 years old this year, but she sails the musical and comic waves as proudly as ever, particularly with John Gillas's firm hand on her helm.

The third and final musical in the hot weather series, another sea-based musical, is Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" revived from the 1930s which gives its two performance weekends starting at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Civic Center Theatre. The run concludes July 23.

becoming the candidate. This decision is too serious to be made hastily, and the best evidence of the seriousness with which the black community is approaching this matter is the elaborate and broad-based dialogue and consultation process that is currently underway. Never before has the black community engaged in such a national grassroots political debate and strategy formulation. Even though it is the proposition that is currently being advocated, obviously at some point in the not too distant future closure must come on who should run if such a candidacy is to take place.

Blacks, Hispanics and the poor have always been told that they should not ask others to do for them what they can do for themselves. Thus, it would be illogical to argue that they should do everything for themselves except when it comes to running for President. Then, at that point, others say, "We'll do that for you." To that logical, increasing numbers of people are saying "No thanks." Before 1965, when blacks and Hispanics had no political straps or boots, the suggestion to pick yourself up by your own bootstraps was cruel and dispassionate. But now that blacks and Hispanics have 24 million potential political boots and straps (with feet in them), more and more people are saying that they should simply lace them up and -- for the betterment not only of their interests but for the enrichment of the entire nation -- run for themselves.

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ing this Emmy points to the fact that we have some very talented people at MIMM. We can all take pride in their accomplishments and in being part of a dynamic competitive operation."

**THIS N THAT**

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**NEED SOME OF THE ACTION!!** It appears... as always... **BLACKS**... are still screened out of the... **ECONOMIC ARENA**... in Lubbock... The... **TEN PERCENT SET ASIDE**... monies seem to be a... **NO NO**... for Blacks here... Persons at... **CITY HALL**... don't know what... **BLACKS**... are talking about when asked about it... Just the other day... an inquiry was made to a company who... **DIDN'T KNOW**... they were to advise... **BLACKS & OTHER MINORITIES**... about a contract... This has to be driven home

here... Incidentally... **CONTACT**... has been made to Washington about this situation here... **this n that two**

**WHAT'S HAPPENING??** One can't help but ask what happened to our... **AMERICAN ATHLETES**... in the International Games in Canada... last week... Can you imagine us... **LOSING**... to... **CANADA**... in basketball... plus the track and field competition... Have our... **AMERICAN ATHLETES**... lost interest in this kind of competition?? Will they be stronger... in the Olympics??

**WHAT GOES UP COMES DOWN!!** Hope those... **DALLAS COWBOYS**... who have been questioned by the... **FBI**... are not off into those hard drugs... If you are involved in this kind of matter... it comes out sooner or later!!

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