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# FORMER FINANCIAL AID OFFICER AT BISHOP TELLS OF ILLEGAL **PAYMENTS**

Former director of student aid at Bishop College at Dollas, Texas told a federal jury last week he consulted the college president, Dr. Milton i. Curry, Jr., before Fegally paying federal student aid funds to a woman he knew to be incligible or the program.

Don T. O'Bannon, who in 1977 pleaded guilty to three counts of an 11-count indictment charging him with embezzling student aid funds and conspiring to embezzel those funds, testified before U. S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham in the government's case against three former Bishop College administrators.

Avenue F).

school?

Mrs. Johnson, how do

you "ke your profession?

fulfilling, but after

twenty-four years, I'm

going to give it up. I hope

to do this in about a year

or so and go back to

school and fine some-

thing else to do with my

What will you study in

"I'll probably study in

the same type field. As

long as it is health related,

this is what I want to do.

Perhaps I'll have an

opportunity to get

dental practice?

do the same."

and woman?

hard for them."

"I like it fine. It's

O'Bannon, who pleaded guilty under a pleabargain and still is awaiting sentence, said he told Dr. Curry of his plan to put his former classmate, Lore ta Stephens, on the payroll of Bishop's work-study program after the told O'Bannon she needed

Under heated crossexamination, O'Bannon modified his statement.

Defense attorney George Milner asked if Dr. Curry anthorized his hiring Ms. Stephens? O'Bannon answered: "He (Curry) didn't tell me not to."

Ms. Stephens, a former payroll clerk, and O'Bannon were among eight former Bishop

Digest Profile

Geraldine Johnson, wife of Dr. Hisenan Johnson. A.

native of Washington, D. C., she graduated from

Howard University in Washington, D. C. Mrs.

Johnson is a Pegistered Dental Hygenist. A resident of

Texas for twenty-one years, she is the mother of two

young people, Dana, a freshman at Teras Tech

University; and Heenan, Jr., a junior at Southwestern

University at Gerogetown, Texas. She works side by

side with her husband in his dental practice at 1664

involved in the administrative aspect of the health

I'm behind him one hundred percent. If he quits the

dental profession and start digging ditches, I would

still be behind him. I just enjoy working with him."

same goal we are seeking with our hurband, in

working in this dental business, I find it to be very

flexible in using my time. I can do what I want to do

with my time. I don't have to punch any time clock.

Before working with him, I worked for two years at the

VA. You know, I don't think I could work on a job

where I would have to punch a clock again. I just enjoy

working with him, and I hope all Black women would

Mrs. Johnson, in your opinion, are there many

"Sure there are many business opportunities here,

business opportunities in Lubbock for the Black man

but you got to make them happen for yourselve.

Business opportunities, in my opinion, are wide open

here. Those opportunities are waiting for those who

want to take advantage of them. Lubbeck has become

a health and medical center, and there are

opportunities for young Blacks. If a young Black

physician came here, he would have many

opportunities. Many of our young Blacks want to

move away to the big cities where the bright lights are

and here good times. Of cours , Lubbook is not a

party town, but these who would like to see the bright

lights could go any place in a few horse, via airplane.

A young person in the medical profession would take

advantage of these many opportunities in a city like

Lubiock, one dosen't get into the rat race of life like in

places like Houston and Dallas. In Lubbuck is where

the opportunities are for those who are willing to work

Shouldn't a Black woman stay behind her husband?

"Sure a woman should. We should work for the

(Fostor's note: Our guest this week is birs. Ada.

College employees made those remerks indicted in 1977 for during a private involvembezzling money from the student aid fund and converting it to personal use. At least four have been convicted or entered guilty pleas in the scheme, which allegedly involved about \$55,000.

O'Lannon was the first of those employees convicted in 1977 to be called as prosecution witnesses in the current criminal trial.

On trial before Higginbotham are Dr. Curry, the former president of Bishop College; Reginald Leffall, the former vice presidet; and Walter Johnson, former assistant to the vice president in charge of business

They are charged with embezzling \$305,000 from the college retirement fond, making fraudulent statements to a band to obtain \$2.7 million in loans, and since 1964 conspiring to defraud the government of more than 23 million in college funds.

In his testimony last week, O'Bannon also said he personally told Dr. Curry the college was violating federal law by transferrin restricted federal funds into the college's general operating budget.

"I said, We're gonna get in trouble if we don't stop this,' I said. . . We're not suppose to be transferring these funds," he said.

ing him. Dr. Curry and Mark D. Birchette, Bishor College's former vice president in charge of financial affairs.

"Dr. Curry told me, Who's going to tell HEW? You? " O'Bannon

The former student aid director was referring to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the federal funds.

Defense attorneys. noting O'Bannon's testimony that he personally stole nearly \$9,000 and ultimately pleaded guilty to the offense in 1977, suggested through their questions that he had struck a bargain with government prosecutor Robert Prather and was attemnting to ensure a light sentence by saying simply v/hat the government

"You knew you were expected to coperate with the government, didn't you?" asked strorney Bill Hill, representing Leffall.

wanted to hear.

"And what were they doing for you?" asked attorace Harry Zimmerman, who represents Johnson. "Didn't your defense attorney tell you it's very difficult when these gentlemen (government Prosecuiors) have you dancing on a string? "

O'Bannon said the agreement was That I would help them whenever I could in whatevery



Bill McAlister

# McAlister Easily

Bill McAlister, 39year-old manager of Baker and Kwik Change KAMC-TV, won election Oil Company executive as mayor of Lubbock by capturing 8.96 percent of the total vote. The young i8-jear old Coronado High School senior Bill Roady came in second with 8 percent of the vote.

Texas Tech University student Pedro "Peie" Mora came in third with 7.3 percent of the vote. Other candidates in the mayor's race were Henry L. Williams, Wayne Dickerson and Maxey Barrington:

E. Jack Brown was elected to Place 2 position of the council. Lubbockites will go to the polis on Tuesday. April 29, to decide the winner of the Place 4 rate.

First Black

The first Black ever

elected to the highest

position or the campus

was John Collins, a

native of Abilene, Texas.

Collins, a candidate who

started his campaign as a

write-in candidate, won

this post with 54 1

percent of the votes

this victory," said

Collins. "We'd like to

thank all the students for

electing us. That includes

fraternities, sororities,

other groups, classes we

spoke to, dorms and the

"I'm very excited about

casted.

TTU Prexy Elected

Local civic leader Joan Dwayne Lynch will be in this run off.

"I appreciate and am very grateful for the support of the voters," said McAlister.

He told the Lubbock Digest that the new council will seek more citizen input than any other council in the city's history to help solve the many problems faced by Lubbock.

Of the 516 votes casted in Precinct 6 (Alderson Junior high School) and Precinct 20 (Ella R. Iles Elementary School), McAlister 343 votes or 66 percent of thevotes casted.

Collins' opponent in

the presidential race was

Mark Reid who received

the remaining 45.9

percent of the votes.

aide to Congressman

Kent Hance in the 19th

He also served as an aide

for the congressman

while he was state

senator. Collins is also

past president of Saddle

Tramps, vice president

for men i the Residence

Halls Association, and a

founding member of the

Tech Student Founda-

Congressional District.

Collins served as an

# Suspect Charged In Burglaries

Two counts of burglary of a building has been filed in the Criminal District Attorneys Office against a 27 year old Arlington, Texas men, the charges were filed last Friday after Officer William H. Britt apprehended the suspect after a high speed chase in east Lubbock last Thursday afternoon.

The suspect, Davie Harrison, is charged with the burglary of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive; and Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ, 2812 East 4th Street.

Britt told the Lubbock Digest that he had been watching a white van drive in east Lubbock for several days. After police were summoned to Bethel when a burglary alarm sounded about 4:10 p.m. last Thursday, Officer Britt began his

He said that he parked a short distance from the church when he did observe a white Ford van parked near the north door of the church building. At that 'me, Officer Britt said he saw a black man carring a pair of bolt-cutters walk to the van. When the man spotted Britt's marked police car, he jumped into



Officer William H. Britt

the van and fled west on East 23rd Street, and south on Avenue A. turning east on 50th Street.

The young suspect was caught, by Britt, at South Lcope 289, between Southeast Drive and Quirt Avenue.

"I had been watching the van for several days, said Britt.

A spokesperson in the Criminal District Attorney's Office told the Lubbock Digest that since the Grand Jury is meeting this week, this vase will be passed to it as a supplemental case.

Other sources tell the Lubbock Digest that there is a great possibility that local residents are involved in these burglaries

# Serving Young People's Needs

The SCOOP Program

year, teachers, parents and young people in our community may be treated to one of the most substantial positive experiences in black-

come our way. The experience is called SCOOP-an attention-getting name, to say the least. SCOOP is the name of an eight-page "newspaper feature for young people" which we hope to add to our news service to benefit our present readers and thousands of additional young people and adults through the local schools.

A Tool for Motivation The term "SCOOP" suggests or implies getting a "handle" on something.... and that is just what this newspaper feature does. It helps young people enjoy reading so as to become moti- by SCOOP in terms of race vated to explore and develop new areas of interest, as well as develop academic skills.

SCOOP is an especially exciting newspaper feature. It involves parents and teachers in an especially appealing way. We shall note these and other benefits in several week-by-week editorials to come. Most immediately, however, we would stress the

just got to get our act together if we are to ever be recognized as a vital precinct," he continued.

All registered Democrain or those who would into to be registered are asked to come to this

Beginning with the Sep- deeply significant race relatember opening of the school tions value of SCOOP.

Parent and Teacher Involvement This highly attractive newspaper feature is designed to be discibuted through our white relations which have local schools as a supplement to our newspaper itself. (SCOOP will not be in copies of our newspaper not going directly to the schools which subscribe to our newspaper.) For the first time, this newspaper will be read and studied -as a part of the SCOOP classroom and school administrative process-by large numbers of white students, teachers and administrators.

During the summer months, white parents will replace teachers in involvement with the SCOOP pro-

Black Identity, White Enlightenment What will be accomplished relations?

\* Through its attractive stories of black heroes and almost legendary figures. white young people and their parents (and teachers!) will be exposed systematically and engagingly to the rich lore and long-, eglected history of black and (an (or Hispanic) communities.

a Through the issues which SCOOP raises, the self-conrepes of white and black young bonple may be removed from a choking web es, chas, thus enabling all students to work in worthy and effective ways toward creating or overgibening a truly pluralistic or inclusive democracy.

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#### O'Bannon said he way I Could." Willie Dawson Mrs. Geraidine Johnson

Succumbs Here

field. I would even like to teach in this field." How do you like working with your humband in his (Editor's note: This is a re-run of the obsequies of Mr. Willie Dawson, because of the printing of the "I like it very much, and I enjoy working with him. photograph).

> Final rites were read last Saturday afternoon at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church for Mr. Willie Frank Dawson, a longtime resident, with Rev. C. B. Coleman, pretor, officiating. Jamsion & Son Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements. Mr. Dawson was born in Dime Box, Texas, Lee County, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Dawson. Mr. Dawson passed

away March 24, 1980. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mable Dawson; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mac Shepherd, Mrs. Mattie Clemons, all of Dime Box, Texas, and Mrs. Daisy Collins of Houston, Texas; a brother, Mr. Jvance Preson of Lubbock, lexas; a daughter, Ms. Vanessa Dawson; two grant? naughters of Lubbock; a host of nieces, nephews other relatives and

Pallbearers were





Mr. Willie Dewson THIS WEEK IN THE LUBBOCK DIGEST

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#### rest, " he continued Precinct 20 Democrats Hold Meeting

rtant organizational ing on Monday ing, April 14, 1980, ning at 7:30 p. m. nceting will be held Mae Simmons munity Ceuler. J. Patterson, ic over the meeting Patterson.

All Democrats of organization of the not 20 (Ella fler precinct. "We've got a lot intary School) are to do if we're going to get to meet in an our precinct working as it should be working "said Patterson.

"We need to get ....dy for the Lubbock County Convention and be prepared to sreet someone persons to represent us at the State inct judge, will Convention," said

## Jesse Owens Reveals Spring Fashions Hitler's 1936 Plot

The German's name was

Luz Long and, at fate

would have it, Je se

Owners and Luz Long

were destined to become

Jeste Owens so flustered

that he nearly failed the

trials. It seemed that

Hitier's plot would work,

However, Long took

Owens axide after Jesse

had made one short jump

and fouled or another,

and give him pointers on relaxation and technique.

The rest is history.

Owens went on to win four gold medals,

others disclosed by

Owens in the Players

article demonstrate how

politics has ever been a

companion of the

Olympic games. But

somehow the human

spirit of athletic

competition has always

Your baby's first teeth

Doctor: "You cough more easily this

Patient: "I should. I've

been practicing all night."

may be temporary, but

don't ignore them. It's

survived.

This incident and

The extra p, essure had

lifelong friends.

Just before entering a Phoenix, Arizona hospisal for the treatment of lung cancer, Jense Owens authored an article for Players Magazine, May usue, in which he reveals how Adolph Hitler make him a target of Nazi racism in the 1936 Olympic games.

Hitler bragged that he had trained a "secret champion " who was guaranteed to beat the black American athlete.

#### SERVING YOUNG PEOPLE'S NEEDS A Productive Alternative

To Bussing? One of the offshoots of the SCOOP program for many communities will be the lessening of some of the negative results of bussing and, at the same time, diminishing some of the urgent need for

bussing. We believe that most or ail of our readers will agree that we need strong, positive, massive and inoroughly creative and effective fresh approaches to race relations not only in this community but also throughout the nation.

The fine new feature called SCGOP is as nearly an ideal prescription as may be found for beginning seriously to meet just such a need or bill. We are proud to propose this important you take good new approach and to prepare care of them. If the baby to carry forward this excep- teeth are abceased or intionally promising new fected, his permanent actiool-community and par- teeth may come out ent (or family)-teacher crooked or damaged. relationship for improved race relations ... and for many more benefits to all of us, as well!

#### Profile

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What kind of advice would you tell young Black men and wornen?

"First of all, all young people should get themselves an education. This is key and crucial. When I say get an education. I don't mean that all young people should go to college, because they are not all coffege material. There are many other areas of educational development, i. e. trade schools and the like. If a young person gets an education, it can't be taken away from that person. I would also advise young people to talk to adults who have become successful in their particular livelihood. These persons are in a position to let them know how they got there. All young people should set goals in their lives. It may take ten years to reach that particular goal, but set it and reach for it. It dosen't matter how high the goal one sets, but it's the endurance in reaching that particular goal. But most of all, get an education so you can prepare yourself for the world one day. Time passes real fast, so get prepared for it. You know, young people shouldn't be wisiny washy with their lives. Goals, too, are key and crucial."

What's the role of the Black family? "Family ties are very important. This has been our success with our two children. Parents should take time to do things with their children. Don't be too busy that you don't have time to be with them. This is important! Be interested in what they are doing. Visit the schools and let teachers and administrators know you care about what they are doing. Sit down and talk with them. See what's in their heads. In other words, find out what's up there. In our home, we have family conferences regularly. We are very open about any kind of a subject. We as parents sometimes find too much fault with what our kids are doing. This happens because we didn't take the necessary time to find out what was going on. See what their interest are, i. c. sports, music, etc. We shouldn't be too busy and not help them. This has been the key to our success with our young people. You see, parents need to be in tune with their children. For goodness sake, encourage them. Of course, give them love. I'm a firm believer of discipline. Discipline is needed at times."

Should kids go places with their parents? "My mother told me something that I've never forgotten. She said: 'In order to establish a good relationship with your children, start when they are young by taking them with you.' When we travel, we've always taken our young people with us. This has been very important to us. I know one day, Heenan and I will be taking a vacation without them. Of course, I will miss traveling with them. Taking our two with us has been very important to all of us."

Does a good Christian background help the family? "It sure does. I'm a Sunday School person. I love going to Sunday School. We have never dropped our kids off at Sunday School and left their there. We carried them with us. A good Christian home is important for all children. We need to instill this in them while they are young. When they do wrong, they will know they have done wrong, because of their Christian teachings. No matter where they may go in the world, if they are brought up in a good Christian home, they'll never forget it. This, too, has given us the family unity we needed to rear our children." What about good communications with your

neighborn? This, too, is also very important. In this neighborhood where we live, we have reared our children . In other: When our kids were small, for erample, Billie Caviel and Kate Noble would spank their little legs when they ran across the streets. Of course, there are other reighbors who helped us also. A good neighborhood helps in rearing your children. We are thankful to have had good neighbors who cared about the children in this area. We are very thankful to have real good neighbors."

STREET AS A STREET

# From Sears



Neutral knits for Spring 1980. Cream pants team up with a textured knit wrap around jacket belted to



(Editor's note: Trucy Gatewood has represented Estacado High School on Sears Fasicion Board for the

1979-1980 season, modeling for many in store

promotions as well as several style shows in the

Suit up in style for Spring 1980. White peping accents the shawl collar neckline and the slit skirt in this contemporary corner corner coordinate.



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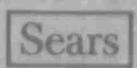
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#### **Know Your City Government**

Eddie P. Richardson



Tom Foster Fire Chief

The Lubbock Fire Department protects the life and property of Lubbock residents in two ways: fire prevention and fire control. Since early 1978, the fire prevention program has been strengthened by the addition of two 15-member manpower squads, who conduct fire prevention inspections, as well as respond to structural fires. The number of inspections has increased from 1,200 in the first nine months of 1977, to 3,260 for the same per sod 1978, and 4,077 in 1979. A corresponding decrease has occurred in the number or reported fires. For the same nine-month period, the fire department responded to 2,672 alarms in 1977, decreasing to 2,495 in 1978, and 2,293 in 1979.

Each manpower squad responds to fire calls within its district, providing additional men to fight the fire without drawing manpower and equipment from another station.

The five-member staff of the Fire Marshal's office works to prevent fires through inspection of schools, hospitals and nightclubs, and follow-up calls on businesses. They conduct fire extinguisher drills in hospitals and convalescent homes.

Inspectors in this office also investigate suspicious fires in which arson may be involved. Lubbock's 225 firefighters, one black and four Mexican-Americans, are on duty 24 hours a day at 12 stations, in three shifts of 85 men each. Their equipment includes two snorkel trucks, 12 in-service pumpers, four reserve pumpers, four booster trucks and two reserve booster trucks.

The addition of a fuel truck has reduced operating costs significantly. In the past, trucks were fueled at Central Station. Now the fuel truck delivers fuel to the trucks at their stations, resulting in a saving in fueld consumed, thus cutting fuel costs.

Greater utilization of the hose wagon, to be implemented in 180, will increase the efficiency of the department. A utility bed will be created on the truck, which will carry the Jaws of Life and other salvage and forcible entry tools.

The Training department conducts an average of two 13-week rookie schools each year, training about 35 firefighters annually. The two instructors also conduct in-service training as needed. This department is about to start hiring. Pick up applications at City Hall.



Angels Hunt

#### "Student of the Month"

Angela Hunt, a second grader at Bozeman Elementary School, was chosen as "Student of the Month" of March.

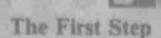
Angela is the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington, Jr. of 1831 East 1st Place. Her seven year old sixter, Tina, was chosen as "Student of the Month" for November, 1979. Angela's teacher is Mrs. B. Ford.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE DEADLINES FOR NEWS ITEMS

DEADLINES FOR LUBBOCK DIGEST . . 5 P.M. Monday ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED OR READABLE ALL PICTURES IN BLACK & WHITE, IF POSSIBLE

Business

By Charles E. Belle



Arabs Adadre Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"To know me is to love me," accordingly is not lost on Arabic people. Penetrating the "peculiar American institution of Negro Slavery" and its aftermath is extremely difficult for domestic residenis, let alone foreigners. Nevertheless, on the occasion of the 51st anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Arab scholar Ambassador Clovis Maksoud participated in a symposium at the United Nations paying tribute to the late great Rev. Dr. King.

Just to recognize the contribution of Dr. King to the solution toward the saving of the country from its racial sickness is a deed deserving compliment. Coming from someone who represents so many millions of people who control billions of petroleum dollars deserves a cogent

comment. His Excellency Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, is Permanent Observer of the League of Arab States to the United Nations. The members states, in addition to others, include Algeria, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Oman, Qatar Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Enivates, who hall the petroleum production fo OPEC Somehody had the good sense to invite the man to the Arab-Black Dialogue at the Dag Hammarsjold

auditorium in January. Dr. Maksoud made no bones about how the Arab people felt about the past Black American leader and the Black American people, indeed all peoples struggling for peace and liberation from racial oppresson. "The Arab people who followed the unfolding of Dr. King's philosophy and commitment admire the tenacity and inner strength that made him and his movement confront the forces of

human inequality and irrationality, announced

Ambassador Maksoud. Furthermore, he said, "In sharing with the American people to the tribute to Dr. King on his 51st anniversary, we are reaffirming our own commitment to the pailosophy of liberation. Liberation to us is not confined to the treedom of our nation form foreign domination and being equal in the community of nations only, but liberation to us means the freedom and euquality of the individual within the nation, freedom of the citizen

reinforces the freed m of the nation emboldens the citizen to seek his freedom and assert his equality.

The martyrdom of Dr. Martin Luther King triggered memories of many Arab martyrs in the cause of freedom, especially those leaders in the Palestinian revolution who have given thier tion who have given their lives to nuture the prospects of freedom, independence, and liberation for the people of Palestine. "The Palestinian struggle," says Ambassador Maksoud, "is of the same intellectual, philosophic together total more than and political texture that constituted the impetus and the backbone of Dr. King's contributions to the modern ideology of liberation."

> Let us hope that in the case of our foreign Arab cousins the cause is not lost for lack of funds on either shores. Since the transfer, of eminent wealth has taken place over a very recent short period, to Arabic shores, surely some funds for Black American investments should be forthcoming. Dr. King received funds from Arabic enemies as well as from other sources.

Some funds for the U. S. struggle are needed

Still it is refreshing to find the new friends recognizing the need for understanding the civil rights struggle in the United States, Since the first step is to see the problem, then the second is to start to work on the solution Providing money is not the solution to every problem but it climates a shortage during the midst of the

Periodically a person is given an opportunity to place his/her money where his/her mouth is. Arabs can not only admire Dr. King's people's struggle, they are in a position to advance

#### **DECA** Students

#### Honored In

#### Houston

- Two students won first place honors at the State DECA Leadership Conference in Houston, March 13-16. They are David Mason, Petroleuv. Marketing, Lubbock high School, and LaDonda Hair, Finance and Credit, Dunbar-

Struggs High School. Both of these students will fly to Miami Beach, Florida, to compete in the National DECA competition June 21 - 26. Joe Honeycutt of Dunbar-Struggs High School will accompany them.

Texas has the largest DECA membership of any state, and first place is quie an accomplishment.







"I'vuth and History"



## Black Performing Stars

Phyllis Hyman was one of the many well-wishers who greeted Slyvester backstage after his two SRO concerts last month at New York's Felt Forum. Sylvester's show-stopper was his performance of the ballad "You Are My Friend. which is his latest Fantasy single.

Due to popular demand, Sylvester will return to New York for a six-hour engagement at the Apollo Theatre, April 17 - 20.

## "MANY THANKS"



Bill McAlister

.... FOR THE HARD WORK AND SUPPORT FROM MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS IN THE MAYOR'S RACE THIS PAST SATURDAY. I APPRECIATE YOUR CONFIDENCE AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO FURTHER SERVE THE

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# EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

## Apathy Galore!!

We saw the city and school board elections come and go with the lack of interest. On this note, I would like to say congratulations to the winders and may the next politicians, including the run-off city council Place 4 ranadares, and the county, state and national ones. This writer hopes they will work harder for their votes. We should, as citizens, make each and every politician, earn our precious votes.

Black people, we must, if we are going to survive as a people, take one day at a time and make the best of it. We have to do our best each and every day and make the most of each situation. We are too apathetic and complacient about voting. That solves nothing. We have to forge ahead, inch by inch, and catch up.

With over 40 per cent of our young people below, below and over 18 years of age, as functional illeterates, where do we go from here. SCOOP is the only answer in America.

If this program, that BMI and BRI along with Black publishers across American is not given a chance, Black kids, in particular, will we be given a raw deal. SCOOP is trying to help our young people, and if it fails, God help us all.

We as a nation or a people, or a race, whatever we want to call ourselves, we need to realize that if we are not able to save our young people, then God help us all.

As we look around the county, state and national elections which will be taken place in the near future, let us make them work for us. It is important that we vote, and let those politicians know that you want them to deal with issues. After this question, then again, stay on top of them in their political involvement.

Now if we as Blacks sit around, we will forever be behind more and more. We must get off our laurals and do somethings to help ourselves.

Note the census is a must. It looks like the Hyspanics will be the majority minority, but we were years ago and ran from the census. No matter what minority shows the larger in number, we have to remember we are one. The Hyspanics are eight groups in one, but we are just one. We are the original one. Turn in your Census form today.

Nuff Sed!! Why Not!!

#### Minorities Need To Apply For Firemen Positions

Too long have we as minorities (Blacks and Browns) complained about the way the system is treating us. Too long have we just stood back and did nothing about our situation here. Now, we have an opportunity to apply for positions with the Gify of Lubbock Fire Department.

At present time, there are only four Mexican-Americans and one Black employed as firemen in the city. This department has 225 firemen on duty twentyfour hours a day. Just look at the number of Blacks and Browns who hold positions in this department!

In the past, Blacks and Browns haven't been given an opportunity to serve as a fireman, but now we have that opportunity. If we don't send qualified applicants for those positions, they system will think that Blacks and Browns are not concerned about these positions.

It is up to all of us to do what we can to see that qualified Blacks and Browns take advantage of these positions. Deadline to apply for a position with the City of Lubbock Fire Department is Friday, April 25, 1980.

Surely, there are those in the minority community of Lubbock who will qualify for these positions. Of course, there will be physical and written tests to see if one qualifies. We'd hope some Blacks and Browns will make application. If need be, to see what is going on after the initial application by a minority person, the Lubbock Digest will be glad to monitor and advise the community on what took place.

We need Blacks and Browns to take advantage of this opportunity. If you are interested, call the Personnel Office, City of Lubbock, 762-6411 or go by the office at 10th & Texas Avenue and pick up an application.

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# WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



#### Letter To The Editor

Dear Eddie

Let me congratulate you on your article and coverage of the fine work performed by police officer William Britt in the apprehension of the suspect in the East Lubbock break-ins at the churches. The work of Officer Britt is an example of the fine quality officers who serve their community in the Lubbock Police Department.

Sincerely, Bill McAliste Mayor

# Ringing The Bell



Bob Tieuel

The Hope of New Life: According to F. J. Timmerman. "the most glorious dawn in human history was the morning Christ arose from the dead. There was a radiance on that great morning the world had never known before. When Jesus came forth, the mighty conqueror over death, hell and the grave, it changed the course of history for all human kind.

What a blessed scene John describes Jesus Christ, the Larsh of God, as now seated on a throne of exceeding beauty and glory. Before him are the redeemed saints of the world clothed in white raiment, with crowns of gold on their heads. Comprising this great multitude are people from Africa, Asia, Australia, Greenland. North America and South America. People are there from every nationality, language, tribe and social stratum. Before Christ there are no separate peoples or classes.

In His presence the poor are no longer poor. The once deprived are in possession of all things. The rejected ones of times post are accepted by the Beloved. The starving peopels of the nations hunger no more. The ones formerly blind, lame and incurably ill are now forever made whole. It is no wonder heaven reverbates with joyful sounds of thanksgiving and paraise during this Easter season.

Sometimes we forget that Jesus had many friends and followers other than the twelve disciples. His ministry was most vivid when he reached out to the outcasts of society — the poor, the diseased and physically handicapped, the prostitutes, and the publicans. His tenchings also attracted some persons of wealth and influence in high places. One was Nicodemus. Unly John writes of him portraying Nicodemus as symbolic of all people who are blind to GoZ's truth.

Perhaps, dear bellringers, God has not called you to preach. Yet He has given you the responsibility of supporting those who labor in the gospel. You can become a co-worker like the Corinthian saints who "first gave their own selves to the Lord and then became cheerful givers to God's cause." See It Corinthians and the eighth chapter.

A brother white minister and evangelist as well as a bellringer from Lubbock writes: Dear Bob — "The working stiff, the poor, the disillusioned you write about" are not getting the love and attention they need because they will not come to church... The fact is black people (black is mine) don't want anything to do with God's people. Drive by any night club, movie theater or any place of pleasure and look at the crowds. Then come to the churches on Sunday morning..... In the few months that I've worked in the black churches with the black preachers, I find the preachers are very "concerened" The church doors are still open to everyone who wants to come ......."
Signed: Sincerely yours, Evangelist Sonny Rachels.

Dear Brother: I just want to say Amen to most that you have said in your letter to me in the Lubbock Digest not so long ago. It does seem that you have a real good overall view of the situtation or condition of the black church today.

Would remind you however that Christ has admonished us "to go into the hedges and highways and compel" if they will not come to us. The Black Church as well as other Black Institutions like the school, business, the black press, the black family, etc. are in many cases in social upheaval today.

black folks of our pride and algnity and caused us to be ashame of our blackness. Many of our black colleges in the nation are in serious trouble and may be forced to close before many moons for lack of black support. I recall being in Austin several years ago, representing a black nationally know newspaper, and a black pastor who had a fairly large United Methodist congregation told me flatly: "I don't subscribe to black newspapers and he was 'blacker than me."

Our best brains are going into white (integrated schools, teams, etc. and when a black man gets a few thousand dollars ahead, he wants to marry a white girl. And as T. J. has said often, black teachers for the most part don't seem to care anymore about black children and community affairs as their problems are now "integrated". I do pray that we will still find pride and hope in blackness though, and that we can still go forward, even in our black institutions. Thanks Bob

## The 1980 Census: Count Yourself In

You and everyone in your household have a personal stake in being counted during the 1980 Census of Population and Housing, which begins April 1 The reason is simple: being counted works to your own benefit, and that of our community.

The ways that census statistics affect your everyday life are too numerous to mention, yet many people would be hard pressed to identify even one of them. Census statistics work to your benefit behind the scenes- in government offices, corporate board rooms, town halls, school board planning, and the like.

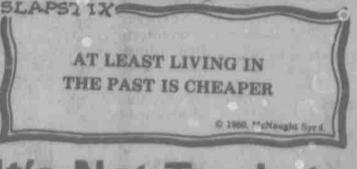
Currently, more than 100 Federal programs allocate \$50 billion annually to States and communities on the basis of census data. These are your Federal tax dollars being returned to your benefit for better roads, better education, better police protection, and much, much more. To the extent that people in our community are not counted by the census, we may get less than our fair share of these programs.

Being counted also helps to assure full political representation for you and our community. Census population counts are the Constitutional basis for reapportioning seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, and census data are also finding increased use within Stat's for redistricting.

Business and industry look to census data continually before spending untold dollars for new stores, new products, new plants. Supermarket, restaurant, and department store chains need to know about the population, median household income, and other census information as they launch plans that result in more jobs, a healthler local economy, and new stores in communities across the country.

In an era when we sometimes feel pow less to affect the forces that shi pe our lives, the 1980 census presents an opportunity to be heard again and again, automatically, each time census data are used to return ou. Federal tax dollars to the local level, each time election districts are developed, such time decisionmakers in the public and private sectors plan the community's future.

We're counting on you. Answer the census



# It's Not Too Late to Answer Census

How many people in our area have not yet been counted in the 1980 census, depriving the community of visibility and benefits in the years ahead?

If the answer is one, it is one too many. Fortunately, it is also not too late to be counted.

Every person not counted is saying no to political representation, because census population counts are the basis for reapportionment in the U.S. House of Representatives and often for local redistricting. Those not counted are also saying no to Federal tax dollars returned to communities across the Nation for better police protection, better education, better roads—more than 100 programs to the tune of \$50 billion annually. And the uncounted are saying no to the opportunities for our community that census data create, such as identifying job markets to entice corporations and deficing our buying power, which attracts new stores.

By law, Advidual census answers are treated confidentially. If an era when information is often abused, the Census Bureau stands out for its unblemished record on this score. Since the modern laws on census confidential? West passed in 1929, not sace has the Census Sinces been prosecuted for violating the confidentiality of census information. Even other Federal exercises do not have access to your sensus answers, whatever their purpose. Only in the year 2052 will 1980 census answers become available for historical purposes.

Answer the census. We're counting on you.

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#### Mount Gilead Will Hold Spring Revival April 14-18



REV. J.T. HARRIS, JR.

The Mount Gilead Bantist Church will sponsor a Spring Revival, beginning April 14 through 18. The theme is "Calling Out the

Called." Roman: 13:12b. The conductor will be Rev. J. T. Harris, Jr., pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Carathage, Texas. This week

#### "Thank You"

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of those who expressed their sympathy in the passing of our loved one, Mrs. Hester Davenport. Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece. If so, we saw it there. Perhaps you were not there at all, but jsut thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

The Family of

Final rites were held

for Mrs. Willie Mac

King Malone Tuesday

afternoon at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church with

Rev. Stephen Pierson,

pastor, officiating. Mrs. Malone was

born in Waco, Texas,

Waco County, to Mr.

and Mis. Walter King.

Elbert Malone, Sr. and

to that union were born.

six children, four sons,

Elbert, Jr., Ernest,

William and Hubert;

two daughters, Thelma

Elbert, Jr. preceeded

Mrs. Malone passed

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Hubert of Oakland,

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Final rites were read

for Mrs. Hester H.

Davenport at the

Williamson Methodist

Chapel, Breckenridge,

Texas with Dr. Lynn R.

Mims of Dallas officiat-

Breckenridge Cemetery

under the direction of

Mrs. Hester Hamilton

Davenport was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Hamilton May 3, 1902 at

She was married to

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She was a member of

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dist Church where she

was on the Official.

Board. She was also

President of the Bible

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Aquilla, Texas.

Abbott, Texas.

Melton Funeral Home.

Burial was held in the

away Wednesday,

and Roberta.

her in death.

April 2, 1980.

She was married to

long service will begin each evening at 7:30 p. m The congregation is

submitting a cordial invitation to the general public of the Lubbock community, to worship with them doing this worshipped experience.

Rev. Harris is a graduate of Panola County Junior College, and Wiley College where he graduated cum laude from the college.

He is attending Buptist Missionary Association Theological Seminary of Jacksonville, Texas where he is working toward a masters degree in divinity.

"Rev. Harris is a very profound gospel preacher," says Rev. Larry Polk, Sr., pastor of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. "He is able to submit to his hearers a thorough and complete hermenuetical exegesis of the written word of God.

#### Rev. Moore Will Conduct Revival

CULLBERGO A spring revival will be held at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. L. E. Moore of Dallas as conductor.

This revival is being held this week and will continue through Sunday afternoon, April 13, at 3 p. m. Nightly services

begin at 1.50 p. m. The public is invited to come out and attend this spring revival. Ret. G. B. Coleman is

Mrs. Willie Mae King

Malone

ters. Mrs. Thelma

McGee of Denver.

Colorado and Mrs.

Roberta Lackey of

Colorado Springs.

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In Memory Of

# RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Local citizens have been invited to attend the Honorary Service for Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Grimes on Sunday afternoon, April 13, 1980, at 3 p. m. This special service is being sponsored by the Mount Zion Baptist Church of Floydada, Texas, Rev. Otis Cooks, Jr. is pastor. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith, local educators in Houston and former Lubbock residents, spent the Easter weekend with their relatives here. They are graduates of Dunbar High School.

\*\*\*\*\* John Ella Savage and son, Lee, visited relatives in Littlefield, Texas over the holidays. They reported a wonderful \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Mary Ann Jones and grandchildren of Dallas, Texas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison "Bull" Davis, over the Easter holidays. She was accompanied by friend from Dallas. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Ms. Minnie Skief riso of Dallas, Texas came home for the Easter holidays to visit ber mother here, Mrs. Laura Skief.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* This writer would like to say: "Welcome home" to one of our Black bus drivers who has been ill, Bernadine. She is back on the job and doing a fine job. Many, many prayers were prayed for he recovery.

Mrs. Little Loud is home from the hospital and is reported to be doing nicely.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor emeritus of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, is home from Methodist Hospital after surgery. He is doing fine at this report. Let us continue to whisper a prayer for him.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tieul of Hobbs, New Mexico visited her sister and brother, Mrs. L. C. Struggs and Mr. Porter, here last Friday.

Charles Anthony Taylor and Juanita Tabor were united in Holy Matrimony on April 1st. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Taylor.

Colorado; seventeen Members of the New grand children, a host Hope Baptist Church had of other relatives and a full day of services last friends. 10 at 18.4 Sunday. Beginning with Pallbearers were the Sunrise Services, Rev. Steward and Steward-Larry Josey, a member of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. At 7 p. m. the Easter program was held. Mission Supervisor and It was sponsored by the Treasurer of the Sunday Sunday School's Child-School; and a member of ren Division with Mrs. F. the Senior Choir. Stokley in charge. Also She departed this life participating was Brother March 24, 1980 at 9:20 p. Earnest Swain of the m. at the home of her Youth Division.

> As we leave the Easter season, this writer would



like to remind our readers that it is a joy a blessing to see our youth in action." Maybe if we train them now, we will be proud of them later.

The Adult discussion in Sunday School last Sunday at New Hope was: "The Seven Last Words From the Cross." The theme was: "The King is Crucified.

This writer would like to advise all young people, between the ages of 4 and 10, to enter the Coloring Contest, sponsored by the Lubbock Digest. There will be prizes for first place, \$25; second place. \$15; and third place, \$10. Get a copy of the April 3rd issue for details. if you need a copy, call me.

#### New Hope Baptist Postpones Program

The Sunday School Department will pone their "Parade and Review" until a later date, according to a spokesperson.

#### UPAL Will Meet Monday

The members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) will meet on Monday evening, April 14th, at 8:00 p. m. at the Green-Fair Manor Community Center.

Reports from all committees will be given at this meeting, according to Dr. F. L. Lovings, president. Election of officers will also be held as well as the treasurer and secretary reports.

# Outreach Prayer Breakast

lous."

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast welcomes their many friends to a two part benefit, "Musical and Spring Fashion Review " All proceeds will go to the Sentell H. Lyons Learning Center.

This dual affair will be held at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church on Saturday evening. April 12, beginning at 7 April 12, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Thought for the day: "We have to do the rediculous before God

#### Parks Group Will Fionor

reporter.

The City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will be honoring the people who within the past year has given of their time and effort to serve their community. A reception

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will be neld on Thursday. April 27, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. Special awards will be given to those who have continually helped in the Community Centers.

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#### Eunice Young Will Appear In Musicial Recital

The Grester St. James Baptist Church of 3601 Railroad Ave. the Rev. Kado Lang Pastor will host a musical in behalf of the Y.W.A. sponsoring Miss Eunice Young in a recital April 13, at 3 P.M. Everyone is invited Please be present to hear her.

Eunice is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs Burlington Young, and a senior at Dunbar Strugg High School, where she is active in music and athletic.

She is a student in Piano and orchestra and will be a honor graduate from Hi-school. Her achievement in athletic most valuable tracster. her jr. year up untie the time being in 12. eunice has achieved 32 medals in running 13 gold, 12 silver and 7 bronze. Eunice's main interest

is serving God, she is the Musician of St. James for the senior and junior chiors. She will be assisted by various churches such as: The Tree of Life C.O.G.I.C. and St. Matthew Baptist Church, New Light

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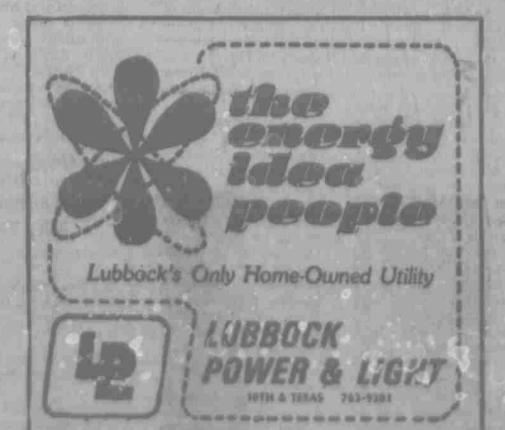
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Wednesday would find you

in an excellent frame of

mind. The following day will

be equally stimulating as

well. Friday the 11th suggests

that you use tact and con 'd-

eration to get along with the

opposite sex. On Saturday,

contact those associated with

religion. Sunday and Monday

show the planetary aspects to

be all in favor for your plans

and ideas. Tuesday will allow

you to start a new course of

TAURUS - April 21-May 20

Think in terms, of starting

nothing new or important on

Wednesday the 9th. The next

day, too, should be consid-

ered the same. Friday the

11th will prove refreshing to

begin the weekend. As for

Saturday and Sunday, the

12th and 13th, finances

should improve in some way.

Turning points are expected

on Monday, while Tuesday

GEMINI - May 21-June 20

Short or king travels are indi-

cated for Wennesday and

Thurs lay. Friday also will be

nice, from the standpoint of

partners and romance. Satur-

day, however, indicates that

the aspects will not be in your

favor-so act accordingly.

Sunday and Monday show

you that some pleasant but

unexpected changes are

about to occur. Tuesday the

15th wil find you involved

CANCER - June 21-July 21

Be extremely cautious on

Wednesday the 9th of doing

anything important; also

guard the health this day.

Thursday and Friday will be

smooth sailing compared to

Wednesday. Saturday the

12th looks like a good day to

get out and be involved pub-

licly-or to get into some-

thing "mystical." Sunday,

and especially Monday,

should be used to rest up.

Tuesday shows romantic or

Planetary indicators show

that Wednesday and Thurs-

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domestic contradictions.

LEO-July 22-August 20

with the opposite sex.

indicates romantic interests.

action.

# Sheridan's Ride

Two events of major importance to the cultural and entertainment segments of this city and the area will, unfortunately, cleah with each other starting today and tomorrow (Friday) and nothing can be helped about that - but, it could have been othewise arranged. Further comment follows.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre, now expanding its nomenclature into the impressive-sounding

Lubbock Theatre Centre for the Performing Arts (sic!) will bow in the last play of its current season at 8:15 p. m. today (Thursday) in its brandnew (for them) location downtown at the old Lindsey Theatre, the former movie palace at the corner of Main and Avenue J.

This is a giant step from the scrawny, tightquartered block house on Avenue P that has served as the amateur group's base for many years, ever since it was the Lubbock Little Theatre. I came here in 1955 and my association with LTC has been a long tenure. As a newspaper critic and former board member of the group, I have seen countless neighborhood actors come and go on the small stage and innumerable directors. too. Some product has been from excellent to good and other have, of course, been from poor to simply embarrassing. Selection of product to be performed has many times been this group's sad error.

But, now they have bitten off a grand chunk and one can only hope that the gesture is crowned with the success LTC deserves. The old movie house has been adjusted and refurbished to accomposate the new tenant and aside from the vaster reaches of the auditorium, balcony and all, the work should

progress. For the gala opening selection LTC has chosen a classic American comedy that is in dangerous of being overrevived "You Can't Take It With You." This rollicking farce is fun all

the way who were ful and we shall will it so this time, in particular We will take a look at the finished products in course of time and report on both theater and play

in our next. 1-1-As mentioned above, the conflict comes in that this weekend is also the convening of the Second Annual Fine Arts Festi al in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. This event, which puts on display representative activities of the visual arts, performing art, such as dance and music and

song, and shows to the public literally examples of "art in action" by local artians, with sidelines of goodies for sale in the eating and drinking departmentss, will be open to the general public without charge from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Frany, Saturday and from-12 noon to 9 p. m. Sunday. If your awareness and acquaintanceship with the going sulture and entertainment fields on the local level is behind the times, then time time off during these three days and see for yourself. You will be amazed, impressed and entertained, all in one package. Year's lextravaganza drew some 65,000 citizens over the three-day period and this year's repost will

probably expand that

Lubbock Theatre Centre for the Performing Arts (I suppose how instead of speaking of LTC, we shall have to adjust to LTCFTPA!). It would seem that the powersthat-be in the city would be aware of each other's committment to the general public and schedule cooperative rather than conflicting dates. This doubleparking of two downtown events is made even more horrenduous when one takes into account that out on the Texas Tech campus a celebrated current play, "That Championship Season" is also taking the boards Friday for a run at the University Theatre, Out of its equinox, 'tis the season to be merry! Until the ruling class adjusts to

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So much for my personal griping (a burly / skr) man robbed me of \$275 in broad daylight last week and my attitude since that mishap has been a little less than charitable, I'll admit).

Let's take a quick look at a couple of movies,

okny? Down at the UA Cinema at South Plains Mall there has been running a hopefullycomedy film called "Fatso." It stars Dom Deluise and is notable only in that it marks the writer-director debuts of the stellar Anne Bancroft, who also plays a supporting part in her

own vehicle. The film concerns the efforts, not very energetic, of an obsessive eater to avoid the catastronic demise of his gut-stuffing cousin to cut down on the calorie intake. And that's what the film is all about. There is talk, talk, talk about food and the onsuming of quantities thereof. Frankly, the visual sighting of anyone who packs it away constantly in real life as well as in the reel life is somewhat revolting and this film beam it out. Deluise, one of the brightest comedians around, is badly supervised in this one (he gets

himself into these kinds

of films, somehow) and

Deluise is a man who has

to have the restraining figure. It is to be hoped. It is too bad that the hand of a knowing and caring director and Miss significent opening of the Bancroft (she's the wife of funayman Mel Brooks) has not yet achieved that assured command. "Fatso" is an unfunny comedy that fortunately only runs about an hour and a half plus a little but that hour and a half plus two multiplem into a very conscious long time. Certainly, obesity is with

us, regrettably, more often these days traced to some emotional problem or dependance, but "Fatso" is not the answer. It point out the fact of complusion and addictiveness, in case the overstocked larder. An overstocked larder and an underfed film.

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will be your days to shine, same, but more on the down-

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indicated for Wednesday the ing out of the ordinary. Tue-

9th, while the next day will be day, however, suggests that

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Saturday, however, give domestic or romantic plans.

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ing papers. Sunday and Mon- up loose ends and attend to

day will be better for such unfinished plans. The day

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LIBRA - September 22-Oc- be mixed, with Saturday

Take care of health matters. On Sunday the Life, you may

on Wednesday. Thursday see an unexpected turn in

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causing the most problems.



following day It will be Suturday and Sunday that opportunities through partners and friends will prove to be bet afficial. Be careful still on Sunday, however. Monday and Tuesday, the 14th and 15th, may hold minor upsets in your plans ... so go with the flow. AQUARIUS - January 21-

February 19

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and Saturday, the 11th and can be used to rest up. 12th, looks pleasant also. But CAPRICORN - December Sunday and Monday suggests 21-January 20 just the opposite-so act with Don't expect too much out of caution and pludence. Tues- Wednesday the 9th nor the

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Marlena Shaw

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Marlena Shaw, the cover girl and subject of a major profile in the May issue of Players magazine, would be persuing her career teaching handicapped children were it not for Count Basie. She was attending college in New York when the Count heard her sing and signed her to

tour with his band.

She has since recorded several albums that attracted a small but loyal following. Until now. Her new album, "Take A Bite", has shot right off the charts and is destined to propel this lovely, multi-talented jazz vocalist to the stardom she deserves. Ms. Shaw is a native of Las Vegas and is a Libra.

## Karen Cole Selected Chamber Here



Karen Lee Cole

Karen Lee Cole, 22 year old graduate student and instructor in Spanish at Texas Tech University has been selected by the International Relations Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as its Outbound Ambassador to Spain for the summer of 1980 according to Bill Armstrong, Chairman of the Committee.

Miss Cole, a Lubbock native and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cole of Lubbock will spend approximately seven weeks in spain during July and August. Three weeks of trav-1 in that country and four weeks homestay with a Spanish family. Her travel and homestay will be arranbed by the

Experment in Inter-The last Community Aurbassador from Lubbock was sent to boro, Vermont. She will Germany in 1971, The be accompanied by a tourcommittee yent an cade and several other? Ambassador each of the years 1953 through 1971 and feels this program is Karen speaks and very worthwhile and should be reinstated.

language fluently and has Money is being spent some time in solicited from any Mexico in years past interested civic club She was chosen by a organization in Lubbock screening con nittee of or surrounding area to the Internationnal? help defray the cost of the Relations Committee experiment. Several from among fourteen clubs have already applicants. The 5'7" blue pleaded money and have eyed blond speaks some asked for a program French, Italian as well as (including slides) when Spanish. She plans to she returns this fall. She either gc into governwill be available to ment work as an appear and give her interpreter or pursue a impressions of another doctrate and teach country and its culture up lingistics as a career. on return.

> An appointment for a personal interview with Miss Cole can be arranged by contacting Bob Etheredge at he Chamber of Commerce: 763-4666.

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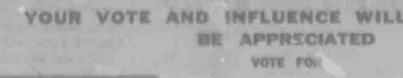
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Physician may suggest that you take one of several types of medicines of this type accumulate in the body and tend to be recurrent in their effort. People have been known to fall asier at the wheels of their cars several days after having taken sleepinducing medicines. So, be fore-warned of the

possile dangers. Personal problems may be at the root of sleeplessness. The person who carries problems home from work to bed, who allows family problems to linger on while trying to sleep, or who constantly worries is likely to be a prime candidate for insomnia:

1) Avoid naps sleep only at bedtime; 2) Change the setting by sleeping in another

3) Take a few days off from your job and get away from the daily stresses and tensions: 4) Do not eat a heavy

meal prior to bedtime, 5) Exercise and

eliminate excess nervous Dear Dr. Faulk er: It is sometimes hard

for me to get a complete. night's sleep. My life is fast furious and full of difficulties. What can I

W. Stone, Omaha,

Dear Mr. Stone: You should, first, see your doctor. Next, you must make an effort to put your life in perspective by realizing that to get a complete night's sleep might be impossible as long as your life remains fast, furious and full of difficulties. So, slow down and

logically resolve the difficulties in your life. The idea of a "complete night's sleep" is ambiguous simply because some people require less steep than others. If you do not get eight hours of sleep at night and do not feel sleepy during the day, you may be getting all of

the sleep that you need. Try this technique: 1) Do not try to go to sleep. If you are not sleepy, get out of bed and find something interesting to do; 2) Do not stay in bed for more than 15 minutes if you cannot go to sleep, get up and repeat the procedure; 3) While lying in bed, do deep-breathing exercises and think about the most pleasant activities of your life - a vacation, a trip to the mountains, or a visit with good friends. Do not thin's about sleep.

Editor's note: If you have any questions which you would like to have answered, please direct to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P.O. Box 50016, Washington, D. C. 20004.



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PISCES - February 20. March 20

You may have a slightly mixed day Wednesday, trying to tie up loose ends. The following day, however, will be better to make a fresh start.

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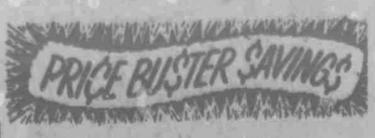
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By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

GROWING PROBLEMS... AND OPPORTUNITIES

With the announcement that the nation's black population is now growing at twice the rate of the whit- population, there should be pause for reflection upon its meaning to us. We often speak of "growing pains." With black Americans being seen by muny as representing massive burdens in some instances, there will be in their minds national pains (if not a protracted national sense of trauma) from the rapid growth rate of the black population-unless major efforts are made for equitable whole. If not, they become participation by black people

our nation's life. Cancerous growths are described as vital bodies which become an isolated and dys-

functional mass within another organ, a. With black Americans being seen in large measure as being hopelessly tied to welfare, unemployment and other forms of dysfunctionality, such might be a reasonably and rightfully alarming description of the increasingly evident role or

What is at issue here is that blacks can-and must-be treated or dealt with in such a way that they are a functional and productive part of the a aysfunctional, disruptive in every productive aspect of and disconcerting ingredient which spells distress, disease and disaster for our nation's body politic.

This is a somber warning,

and it is preceasy meant to be for productive occupations.

welfare to include black the public good.

people who were qualifiable

and it calls for a radical Part of this included many departure from ow present kinds of temporary and dead policies of largesse rather ended and non-productive than the far less costly and "make-work" under a infinitely more productive variety of titles through the route of employment or Office of Leonomic Opportunity. Blacks do not need

During the early and -as a major public policy mid-1960's, there were concern-more, or imstatus of blacks in American evidences that the black proved welfare handouts. If population was growing at a such is a "last resort," as much more rapid tate than some explain, then it should the white population. Our be clear that we do not response to black Americans primary public policy thrusts, at that time was two-fold. We stake our claims to, and both under the principal aegis place our major efforts upon, of segments of what was the practical possibilities of called the liberal estab- programs which help targeted

If improved welfare is pro- ning (or birth control) among

jected as a foremost concern in any sense as we come to grips with the rapid growth realities of black Americans, then we might as well resign ourselves to the painful burriens of more trauma,

more national dislocation,

and sustained distress. Our mair concern must be on the pay-outs for everyone -including blacks-in the productive and self-sustaining mainstream of our nation's life. 'i his calls for black enablement or black empowerment to produce for

the good of all in America.

The other part of the fresh two fold response to black population growth during the 1950's was exemplified principally by the planned parenthood people. Of course, it appears they had some partners among local and state welfare officials in the deep South who often urged and kindly or "charitable" propose "last resorts" as experimented with sterilizaion possibilities. The sheer racism of the 1960's planned parenthood effort was evident in the fact that during the late 1960's up to five Lahment. One of these thrusts groups stand on their own times proportions of birth was to increase needed public and advance while enhancing control resources were spent on forced population plan- aspect and benefit level of

blacks as were spent among whites by both povernment and private agencies?

While such presently unthinkable efforts against blacks and whites have been drastically curtaried as the result of public pressure, we should recognize that there is a dearth, or more nearly a void, in public policy designed to trigger olack entry into the nation's productive mainstream.

Headlines show that the 26 million black population curently is growing at a 14.4 percent. The 190.3 million waite population is increasing by only 6,3 percent, or less than half of the black rate. While it would take more

than a century for the black population to approach that of the white population. there should be cause for concern to all Americans.

The black population has been, for much too long a time, the object of benign and malign non-productive exclusion. The principal issue and choice before us may be seen in the fact that blacks must be moved equitablyand quickly-into every our common life; otherwise, dent elected in a year en-

we shall be faced with an ding in zero has died in ofalien, cancerous and dislocating body in our midst and from which our nation

cannot be freed. Public /esponsibility and the better part of windom anedy.) decree that we have a major change of national mindset forthwith.

Black Americans must be motivated to want to produce (zlinanate some welfare programs and reduce the minimum wage). They must be enabled to learn productive skills (reward teachers only on the basis of success and abolish illiteracy) and goaranteed the right to be productive (through support of OIC, National Business League and other black skill and business development ef-

Either blacks are to be 'included in' equitably through enablement, or we all as a nation may be "counted out" because our burdens will be far too heavy for us collectively to bear.

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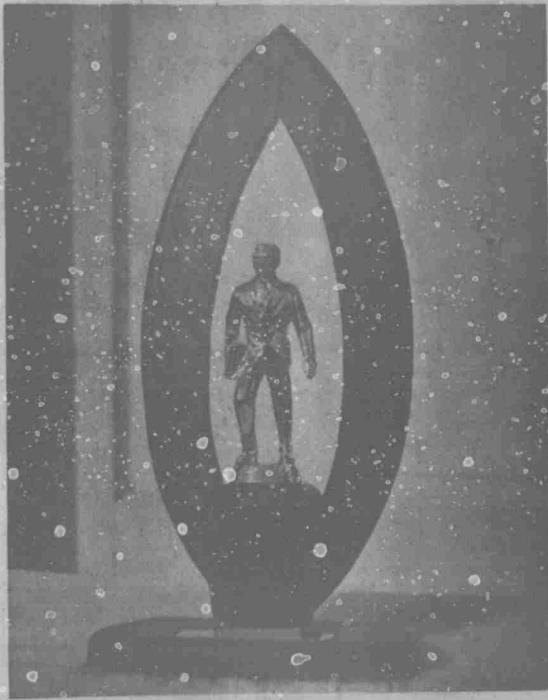
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