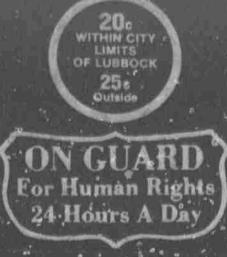
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## STOKES SPEAKER AT REESE BLACK HERITAGE WEEK

#### **BLACKS IN THE NEWS**

"BLACKS SHOULD NEVER GIVE UP"



Gene Gaines

Our Black in the sue his education. news this week is a "I've always wanted hard work. The odds Mae Simmons senior Senior young man who refused to become an attorney are you will make it citizens group that wishing to find out information. to give up in attain- regardless of price. if you work real hard meets at East 26th more about the cening a college educa- I reached that goal to accomplish your and Weber Drive each ter, may stop by betion. He is Gene in 1976 after eight goal," he says. "I day will leave Sun-tween 10 a.m. and 2 He is also a legisla-first Black to be free and the even-Gaines. "I didn't years of going off have talked to many day, Feb. 19, for a p.m. Monday through tor, lawver - a man chosen for high of- ing's entertainment give up in getting my and on to college, young Blacks who tour of San Antonio. Friday. college education," says Gaines.

At the time he en- and English in 1968. lege, he was a 28 of the State Bar of something in life. line Hunter. determination to pur- an attorney and coun-

#### Little "Miss Valentine" Crowned At Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

Little Miss Kin Titus was crowned as "Miss Valentine" of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church last Sunday evening. She was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Shelia Hightower.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Titus; the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray; and the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Butler.

All of them looked

Day. It gives the audience.

Last Sunday even- pastor.

A special compli- Participants in the "Miss Valentine" of ment was given to all Lyons Chapel Baptist Church are shown above. FREETAX SERVICE OFFERED of the young ladies From left to right are Amy Perry, Christy BY TEXAS TECH GROUP for a job well done. Prigg, Kim Titus and Ylina Robertson.

their long dresses an opportunity to re- youth pianist; accounting fraterni- cations: University Mr. and Mrs. Robert and fancy hair cite speeches, sing Ms. Roberta High- ty, will be offering Center, George Woods Hamilton of 2109 East and Mrs. Louis C. free of charge. There songs, played solos, tower; youth director; free income tax ser- Community Center, 29th St. Lyons Chapel has read papers, and always enjoyed Youth stood before our

young people of the "Let us continue to church an opportunity help them to excel in

to express themselves whatever goals they the church every Fri- vice will be offered ested should bring Billy Don Hardaway, 8 p.m. before the congrega- strive to conquer," day evening at 6:30. Feb. 18, Feb. 25, all necessary infor- son of Mrs. Betty The admission will The \$1.00 ticket

the Y.W.A.

#### SCHOOL OFFICIALS ENCOURAGE INPUT FROM LOCAL CITIZENS

ko, Oklahoma, he is principal. As an ad- total community. to reach his goal. He viduals and several dent that any changes address at 8 p.m.

an attorney and noth-school personnel. goal. At age 35, I plan for desegrega- ruption.

they can make it in life with a lot of A group from the ter on Feb. 11.

think if they are The group includes Gaines attended over age 24 it's too Betty Wilson, Hallie DR. B.W. LOCKETT "I enrolled at West Texas State Uni- 1 a t e to enroll in Johnson, Fannie Young, Amarillo College af- versity at Canyon and college. I cell them Artie Mae Washington, U. S. Air Force as a jor in economics and to accomplish what Grimes, Oma McQuinney, freshman," he says. a minor in government you want to in life." Laura Jamison, Rosie "You know, one never Skief, Matha Brown, paster of the Ebenerolled at this col- He has been a member gets too old to learn Mattie Day, and Des-

year old man with the Texas and licensed as Our young Blacks need Now feeling well pear at the Mount of an attitude about Jeff Joiner and Rev. life if they are go- B. A. Russell. L. Continue on Page 2 Washington is a new 3. participant at the According to the Mae Simmons Center.

Last Thursday in-D. C. Fair, Sr. chai- Institute. contestants.

senior citizens' cen- for 12 years.

Sept., 1973. He re- Recognizing that tion, and they will Force Base February ceived his J.D. May, the desegregation of consider the sugges- 19 through 25 will be 1976 from Texas Tech the Lubbock Public tions and concerns of the appearance of University School of Schools is a commu- the people before any Carl Stokes, former nity issue, the Board plan is finalized. mayor of Cleveland, A young man who is of Trustees actively Such a plan should Ohio and presently an concerned about the encourages public in- not only comply with NBC reporter and prowelfare of Blacks in put by individuals as the desegregation or- ducer of the documenthe community, he has well as interested der but also should tary "Urban Journal owned his own busi- groups. To better be educationally for New York teleness, a roofing com- utilize the sugges- sound. Where desegre- vision. pany, from May 1970 tions and concerns of gation proceeds under He w i 1 1 address to Sept. 1973. He was the people, it is the mandate of law, Reese personnel and a Manufacturing su-asked that they be the best results re- the Lubbock community pervisor from August sent in writing to Ed quire that changes by during a special din-1974 to Dec. 1975 at Irons, superintendent, carefully adapted to ner in the Officers'

this goal," he says. SENIOR CITIZENS TO YOUR "Kids need to know SAN ANTONIO NEXT WEEK

citizens'

#### TO SPEAK ter nine years in the graduated with a ma- it is never too late Vina Williams, DeFthel AT MOUNTGILEAD

Dr. B. W. Lockett, Fort Worth, will ap-

pastor, Rev. A. L. Patrick, Dr. Lockett cluded a special will be answering the Two of Dunbar High challenge at the cen request of Mount School's outstanding ter. James Craven, Gilead Baptist Church students w i 1 1 be Sr., James Moss and to conduct a Revival chosen to wear the

games. Prizes were the nation, Dr. Lock- Dunbar's traditional awarded to the top ett is a dynamic coronation. speaker. He has pas-The birthdays of C. tored in the city of Petiting for "Miss E.Fair and Mrs. Artie Amarillo for 15 Durbar" are Wonderful Mae Washirgton were years. In Longview, celebrated at the Texas, he pastored

The youth meets at taxes computed.

from 10 a.m. to noon, will be provided. Trotty, son of Mr. children admitted coronation ball

Ms. Dorothy Hood, one vices for students Lubbock OIC, Rodgers Vying for "Mr. Dun- 30th St. of our sponsors; and a n d other persons Community Center, and bar" are Gerardo Men- The lovely affair be held in the wishing to have their Mae Simmons Community doza, son of Mr. and will be held in the school's cafetoria Center.

Highlighting the observance of American Black Heritage Week at Reese Air

Texas Instruments. 1628 19th Street, or local circumstances Open Mess on Wednes-A native of Anadar- to the neighborhood and support by the day, Feb. 22. The chicken-kiev dinner the only Black attor-ditional measure to With the help of is slated to start at ney in Lubbock and get input from the citizens of Lub- 6:30 p.m. with cockhas experienced many throughout the commu- book, the Board of tails. Stokes is exobstacles in his path nity, many indi- Trustees is confi- pected to make his

never d i d give up. organizations will be ahead can be accom- Tickets for the "I wanted to become contacted so on by plished smoothly and "open to the public" presentatives. tee members for the American city.

over the years.

body. Newsman and contributions of 7:30 p.m. zer Baptist Church of fellow legislators Black Americans Dr. Floyd Perry, Feb. 27 through March the Ohio House of Re- open the week on Sun-

Carl Stokes

3577 or Lt. Cloretta tional as well as in the base Chapel.

day, Feb. 19. The an excellent quality affair are \$6 per He was the first Ford Memorial Church ing was going to stop Trustees are charg- of education can con- person and are avail- Black man to be elec- of God in Christ me from reaching this ed with developing a tinue without inter- able from any commit- ted mayor of a major Choir will sing. The pastor, Bishop J. E. Black Heritage Week Stokes brand of Alexander, will deprogram. Contact Lt. hard work and know- liver the semion. The Thomas Rose at 885- ledge gained him na- event begins at 3

Yates at 885-3643 for local recognition. In On Feb. 20, there reservations or for 1970, he was elected will be a combined first vice president fashion and talent Stokes is the great of the National Lea- show in the base grandson of a slave. gue of Cities, the theater. Admission is who possesses many fice in the organiza- will include a variehonors for his works tion which represents ty of acts and fashmore than 14,000 mi- ions. The movie, In 1962, he was nicipal governments "Black History: Stolelected to the Ohio in all 50 states. en, Lost or Strayed" Legislature, the first Other activities will be shown for Black Democrat ever planned for the week free at the base to serve in that long salute to the theater on Feb. 21 at

repeatedly rated him toward the American pastor of the Lyons as one of the most way of life include a Chapel Baptist to develop this kind after illnesses are Gilead Baptist effective and hard Black Gospel present Church, will address Church, 2512 Fir Ave., working members of tation which will those attending the Continue on Page 3

#### "MR. AND MISS DUNBAR 1977-78" WILL BE ANNOUNCED TONIGHT

coveted title of "Mr. lenged all comers to A well known minis- and Miss Dunbar 1977a variety of indoor ter in West Texas and 78" tonight during

Young ladies com-Marie Loud, daughter of Dr. and Jim S. Loud of 2408 East 28th St.; Sylvia Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asencion Hernandez of 1203 Beta Alpha Psi, and 1 p. m. to 3 p.m. 48th St.; and Anita



Six finalists in the "Mr. and Miss Dunbar" 1977-78 are (bottom left to right) Wonderful Marie Loud, Sylvia Hernandez, and Anita Hamilsimply lovely in our congregation had Mrs. Gloria Gaines, national honorary at the following lo- Hamilton, daughter of Billy Don Hardaway, and Clyde Trotty. ton. Top, left to right, Gerardo Mendoza,

Mrs. Manuel Mendoza school's audicorium, immediately following The income tax ser- All persons inter- of 4312 Avenue D; beginning promptly at the crowning of "Mr.

Johnson of 2425 East will also be a coronation ball that mil

says Dr. Floyd Perry, Come out and be a March 1, and March mation for their in- Hardaway of 2609 be \$1.00 per person will also serve as part of our youth 11. The hours will be come tax. Tax froms Weber Drive; and Clyde with pre-school admission to the

His mother, Mrs. Ethel G.

Williams, died last January. The Rev. Williams was an unsuccessful candidate for the School Board in 1976. He

Worth last week to visit with her sister who has been ill.Mrs. Freddie Miller. She is reported to be doing nicely at this report.

大大大大大大大大大大大大 Many citizens of the community are still talking about t he new television "HAPPENINGS", show, on KTXT-TV, CHANNEL 5, shown last Sunday afternoon. Guest on the show were Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, Gene Gaines, and George Scott. They were talking about the school situation in our community. This show, which will air twice a month, caught the eye of many Blacks in the community. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of schools in our community, a group was organized here last week to contribute input to the school board's desegregation plan which is due in U. S. Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodard's Court by April 1st. This organization calls itself "Citi-Alliance for Successful Schools." meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at 4 at the Unitarian Church, 36th and Ave. U. Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening. The organization, according to a spokesperson, wel-

GAINES..... Continue from Page 1

ing to succeed." "In addition to wanting to be a law-I've always wanted to get invoived with affairs of Blacks. I just can't stop from getting involved into problems. Money won't stop me. If it did, I would be out making money and forgetting about the problems that face Blacks daily," he continues. "It's just hard to quite getting

involved." "As a Black attorney, it's hard to practice law and communicate to the Black community that you are just as capable as the white attorney. Blacks are just as capable as any otner group of people in any given area. We only need the opportunity to perform our expertise," he says.

"You know, a Black lawyer is expected to

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> \*\*\*\* with church choirs our readers. We love from various churches letters, but we need invited. One of the to have signatures. quest choirs will be choir from Amarillo. The public is invited to come out and be a part of this service. \*\*\*\*

Student Organization For Black Unity (SOBU) will appear on What's Going On? Saturday entered afternoon, Feb. 18, KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11. \*\*\*\*

THIS 'N THAT over- home. heard a conversation other day that that Brother Cooke? \*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Roy Roberts, principal of Dunbar High School, had good re- was really sharp at ports of the perfor- the Founders' Day Tea mances of Joey Ro- at Bethel A.M.E. berts and Tommy Brax- Church last Sunday ton last week. Both afternoon. She tells made the All-State us she will have some Band Keep it up young news for us next fellows, the sky is month. Worder what it the limit.

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be the public defender against any situation for the NAACP. And Black people don't realize that as a public defender against any situation day afternoon at 3. it cost me to get the job done. Sometimes you like to do things but one just don't the corner of East have the money to get it done. It's a hard struggle, and as a Arabia. Black attorney or any other professional, it cost. That's the bot- but he didn't loose tom line."

ter of the NAACP, is was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, a stud- doing ent-faculty commit- people. tee; staff writer for Dictum, the Law School newspaper.

He has traveled to North Africa, including Egypt and Saudi

Lusk traveled to Fort tation. For more in- gets some interesting formation call Clara letters, but the wriat this number: ters won't sign their names. We will not print the letters The closing event without any signaof the eighth annual ture. One letter, in Black Awareness Week particular, was writat Texas Tech Univer- ing about mail sersity will be a Gospel vice in the Thunder-Program on Sunday af- bird Addition. We ternoon, Feb. 26, at thought it made a lot 3 p. m. at the Mount of sense, but we just Gilead Baptist Church couldn't print it for

> Our sick and shut in list includes Mrs. Mary Glenn who entered Highland Hospital last Sunday after-Officers of the noon. She was expected to have surgery

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this week. Mrs. Lillian Smith Methodist Hospital last Sunday 12:30 p.m. over afternoon. Mr. Don E. Walker is recuperanicely at his ting

Mrs. Erma Cole is a patient at St. Mary's Earl Elliott is the Hospital. She is in best insurance agent room 201. Mr. Tony in this part of the Davis was released country. How about from the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital

last week. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Mae D. Simmons is????

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Greater St. The Luke Baptist Church Gospel Chorus is featuring Johnny Ray Watson in their annual Musical on Sun-You are invited to enjoy ar afternoon of music on Feb. 19, at 26th and Cedar Ave.

A man with many obstacles in his path, sight of his goal of Gaines, president becoming an attorney. of the Lubbock Chap- He's concerned about the welfare of Black member of Alpha people in our commu-Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi nity. Gene Gaines, a Alpha Fraternity, and capable young Black man, is in the news things for

> People turn to their newspaper when about to buy!

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Association

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# #Across The Nation

The Greenboro, North Carolina, Carolina Peacemaker, tells of some wise words, of possible interest to renders everywhere, effered by Howard Lee, North Carolina's State Secretary of Natural and Economic Resour-

The Carolina Peocemaker

quotes: "We have lost the feeling of being concerned, of being sensitive, of looking around and understanding the problems-and responding to those problems without some kind of self-gratification.

"We live in a society that has become so materialistic that it seems that people are centrally motivated today by virtue of what it means to them personally.

"We have to refute that. We have to refute that spirit if we are to respond to the massive problems that face us not only in America, but right here in North Carolina."

Lee cited some of the problems that need our continued concern, including substandard housing, the rate of inflation, the low level of education, people of all ages who can't read, the increased social awareness of the handicapped, and the one out of five persons in the state who live below the poverty level.

"These kinds of problems are not going to be solved by government," the Secretary cautioned. "Government will not have the time nor the ability to be able to search out the problems to their

sion or to help you focus

your own thinking on current

on for years-even decades-

as to how debts (and especial-

ly debt interest payments) by

poorer nations should be

handled by the richer world

Now Sweden has led the

way in forgiving some \$200

million in debts owed by

some underdeveloped na-

tions. Several questions are

(a) Why, in your opinion,

should debt payments to

richer nations by the poorer

(b) Should past exploita-

tion or present problems of

relief and national under-

nourishment be legitimate

concerns in adjusting debt

ternally do the poorer na-

tions have, if at all, in secur-

ing an equitable distribution

of resources between their

(d) Should the richer pow-

ers take a posture of moral or

helping poorer nations be-

come more nearly self-suffi-

cient? In either case, why so?

emerging feelings or predic-

ties in Southern Africa?

When will there be a transfer

of power to a black majority

tions on the racial complexi-

2) What are your own

own rich and poor?

(c) What responsibility in-

in order

world debate?

payments?

1) Debate has been going

greatest impact and respond. And so we need people like yourselves who can bring

them to our attention." He praised the state government for creating the Office of Citizens' Affairs, the only one of its type in the country.

Lee warned that law enforcement agencies cannot alone deal effectively with crime, but that the Community Watch Program, which is "neighbor looking out for neighbor friend looking after friend, and people caring about what happens to people," is a valuable asset in detering the criminal ele-

Lee commended the spirit of voluntarism displayed last winter when people went out and chopped wood for others, and included the problem of energy conservation in the category worthy of attention.

The Secretary reaffirmed that helping school children learn to read is a number one priority. The success of the program does not depend on the government alone, he said, but also the involvement of volunteers. "It's time to have people like yourselves available and free to ... be able to touch the lives of small children and teach them how to read," Lee noted. "The very basis of saccess in our society is the

stand and to be able. "V'e recognize that if our society is to succeed," he

BLACK EVENTS

(This quiz is designed to ac- What are your feelings re-

company History-Making garding any possibility for

Black Happenings. It can be significant racial change in

used for classroom discus- South Africa within the next

5 to 10 years?

tionally loaded.

sense of the term?

3) "Reverse discrimina-

tion" is a term which, like

"law and order," is seen by

(a) Do you feel that the

guarantee of equity (or fair-

play) is "reverse discrimina-

tion" or is "unfair," in any

(Here we have used the

term "fair-play" in such a

way as to apparently "load"

the question in an opposite

direction. Can most poten-

tially explosive questions, in

your opinion, easily be

phrased in totally objective

terms? Or do emotions al-

ways play at least some

minor part in all that we do?)

(b) is the Bakke Case,

from your understanding of

it, worthy of being heard by

the high court in view of

other decisions by the federal

courts currently and in recent

4) Do you agree or do you

disagree with the Carnegie

Council on Policy Studies in

Higher Education that race

should be a factor in admis-

-Where prior adverse cir-

-Where racially different

-Where a diversity of

In any event, how do you

persons may enrich or widen

the educational experience of

society's services would re-

sions

ethical responsibility for cumstances have been pre-

in Zimbabwe (or Rhodesia)? support your conclusions?

many to be racially or emo-

ability to read and under-

continued, "then people ought to care about each other. And we have to start with our children-giving them a new feeling of involvement, of belonging."

The Oklahoma Eagle of Tulsa teils ar. all-too-familiar story of blacks not supporting blacks and of our criticising in a way which hurts us

One is hard pressed to find a rationale for the devastating attack launched against Langston University by the state's only black senator, E. Melvin Porter of Oklahoma City.

Porter seems to have taken a page right out of the hand book of Langston's enemies and made it his own sermon. But why? That is the question which no knowledgeable person around the capitol or elsewhere seems able to ans-

Porter's outburst was devastating not because he was correct but because of the position he holds in the black political hierarchy of the state. He will be listened to, unfortunately.

He has placed a loaded gun in the hands of those who would destroy the school. Granted that the gun is loaded with blanks, it could still make a great deal of propaganda mileage.

Yet an equally strange thing has occurred which indicates that the state may be growing away from the kind of sensational politics that Porter likes to practice. When he introduced his resolutions in the senate both the tone and the language were watered down. The full import of this has to be seen against the back drop of his being the only black in an otherwise all-white body. This amounted to a rebuff of significant proportions and should not be overlooked.

But what about Porter's charges? He complains that Lang-

ston is an inferior school which turns out inferior graduates. Yet Langston graduates comprise the overwhelming majority of the college grads in the state among black people; they comprise the overwhelming majority of the state's black leadership; the transcripts of Langston's graduates are accepted without reservation at all of the state's other colleges and universities which either means that Langston is a qualified school or that the state's other colleges and universities are less than qualified. Not only is the above statement true of state schools but also of out of state schools as well.

Langston's graduates presently make up the oackbone of Tulsa's black leadersnip and professional elite. This is especially true at the educational level where in Tulsa at least 45 percent of the present black teacher corps are Langston graduates. Most of Tulsa's teachers who graduated from Langston have earned master's degrees from other universities and some have their doctorates from OSU, OU and other state institutions of higher learning. What, proy tell, does this

Tne Texarkana, Texas Courier tells of a youthful black man to whom honor is

due. In all of our communities may his tribe increase.

The Rev. Londell Williams, 40, was elected to the Texarkana, Arkansas Board of Directors.

The vote was unanimous. He was elected to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Mayor Harvey Nel-

The Rev. Mr. Williams is in his four h year as pastor of the Park Avenue Buptist Church. His father, the late Rev. George Williams, was pastor there for 43 years after being pastor at Newtown Baptist Church for 40 years.

The story follows:

is the first black to be elected to the City Board. He was born in Texarkana and graduated from Washington High School. He attended Los Angeles State College and the Los Angeles Bible Institute His vife is the former Mary Abrahams. They have a 17-month-old



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daughter, Londell Georgiana

John Williams. They live at

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Mae Perryman, 44, of

the St. James Baptist

Burial was held in

Cemetery under the

direction of Jamison

and Son Funeral Home.

at her home last week

following an illness.

dent of Lubbock for

her husband, A.G.,

four daughters, Katie

Nelson, Gloria Perry-

man and Iana Coleman,

all of Lubbock, and

Diane Coleman of Fort

Worth; three sons,

Jimmy and Larry, both

of Lubbock, and Alex-

ander of Norman,

Okla.; ten grand-

tives and friends.

Survivors include

more than 20 years.

Mrs. Perryman died

ead Baptist Church.

Annie Perryman

ciating.

Peaceful

#### POLICE HAPPENINGS



BURGLARY

IARRY JOE WILSON, 2404 Date Ave., reported to Lubbock police that persons CRIMINAL MISCHIEF unknown did break into his house one day last week while he was away. Entry to the house is believed

it. done by the back door and breaking the found that her left lie and Pearl Reed. backyard gate lock to window had been brok- She was converted get into the alley.

suits and a color pellet gun through Church in Calvert. television set.

These items were valued at approxima- a small hole which and united with the tely \$210.

+++++++++++ CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

HENRY RAMSEY, 1805 East Brown Ave., repolice that he and ed all the way. h i s wife had gone shopping and when East 4th Street and vived by two daughstorm door was shat- \$75.

East Brown, did see a blue car pull up to the curb in front of HOUSE BURGLARY the house and stop. They, according to the police report, East Cornell Ave., didn't notice any- reported to Lubbock thing out of the or- police that persons

Damage to the house her house one day was \$75 to replace last week while she Clarence Wells, Clark the storm door.

dinary.

neighbors, we need to pay more at- ly gained by opening Hicks and Chester tention to strange a window. According cars in the area to the police report, when our neighbors it is believed the are away. Don't you window had been left thirk so?

#### 111111111111 BURGLARY

A.D. PINE, owner of the window. A. D's Tune Up Shop, 4618 Southeast Drive, sidence were a color reported to Lubbock television set, a police that persons great deal of clothunknown broke into ing, two chickens, a his place of business roast, and her black one night last week. Afro wig.

Taken from the es- These items were tablishment was an valued at approximaimpact wrench which tely \$2,000. was valued at \$80. STOKES ....

Entry to the business was apparently Continue from Page 1 gained by tearing a film immediately afscreen of a window.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

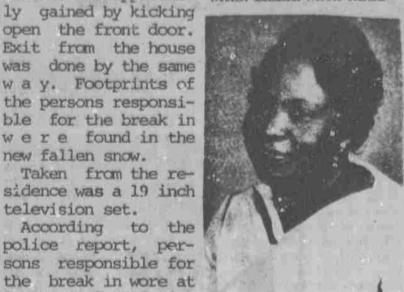
JEWELL STORNEY, 3418 East Cornell Ave., Open Mess on Feb. 24 reported to Lubbock police that she was gene from her residence for approximately 30 minutes when she was ripped off.

local Black Heritage "I was only gone observance are exfor thrity minutes, tending an invitation someone took advanto all citizens of tage of me," said the Lubbock. angry lady.



#### **OBSEQUIES**

sidence was apparent- MRS. LIZZIE MAE REED



least a 7 or 8 size Know of anyone who has been trying to sell a television who Final rites were wears a 7 or 8? held Monday morning +++++++++

her back window.

BB oun pellet.

11111111111

Entry was apparent-

open. The window was

Johnson couldn't re-

member if she locked

Taken from the re-

ter the showing.

Wrapping up the

observance here will

be two dances. A real hot group, "Moar",

will play at the NCO

and "Squeeze" will be

on stage at the Math-

is Recreation Center

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on Feb. 25.

Entrance to the re-

at the Community Baptist Church for Mrs. Lizzie Mae Reed with LELA GILDENS, 233 Rev. Tony Williams,

Indiana Ave., #211, pastor, officiating. was a mad sister last Interment was held to have been gained week. She reported to in Peaceful Gardens by breaking a window Lubbock police that Cemetery under the out and reaching in- she was driving last direction of South side and unlocking Friday evening about Plains Funeral Home. 8:30 p. m. when she

Mrs. Reed was born Exit was apparently heard a noise crack. Feb. 11, 1919 in Cal-She looked and vert, Texas to Char-

en. It appeared as at an early age and Taken from the though someone had was a member of the house were two men's fired some kind of a Morning Star Baptist

She moved to Lub-The window did have book in October, 1944 was the size of a Mount Gilead Baptist Church. In later According to the years, she became a police report, she member of the Comg o t home and found munity Baptist Church that the back window where she served unported to Lubbock had completely crack- til her health failed.

She was driving at Mrs. Reed is surthey returned the Quirt Avenue. Damage ters, Ms. Mae Pearl glass on the front to her car is about Jackson and Mrs. Autry L. Toines, both of can't under-Lubbock; a mother, Neighbors across stand why people will Mrs. Pearl Reed of the streets, 1806 do such things," she Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Laura Skief of Lubbock; two brothers, James and David Reed, both of Lubbock; a JCYCE JOHNSON, 2326 grandson, Darryl D. Green of Lubbock, a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives unknown broke into

and friends. Pallbearers Ponder, Julius Tipton, James Thompson, Leroy Foster. Honorary pallbearers were Isaiah Skief, James Howard, Jeff Hood, Leroy Skief, James Rose and n o t broken. Sister Melvin Allen.

Flower Larers were the Community Baptist Church Mission Sccie-

# Menus

Monday, Feb. 20, 1978

Frech Fries Tossed Salad

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Gardens Tuesday, Feb. 21

Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cup Hot Rolls - Butter 1/2 Pint Milk

Little Smokies, W/Pinto Beans Buttered Carrots

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Sausages Potato Salad Pork and Beans Cake Bread - Butter children, other rela-1/2 Pint Milk

# School

Sloppy Joe on Bun

Church with Rev. Kado Hot Turkey Sandwich Lang, pastor, offi-Mashed Potatoes,

Pork Choppie Buttered Green Beans She had been a resi-

SECONDARY CHOICE

Fruit Cobbler noon for Mrs. Annie 1/2 Pint Milk

W/Gravy

Barbecued German

#### In Loving Memory of Our Dear Sister Maunita Terrell



A year ago today, February 18, 1977, your earthly house gave away to decay. The old roof began to leak and it became irrepairable and unfit to house your soul any longer. Our Heavenly Father who watches over us, was concerned. He sent the Death Angel to walk you home. We miss you so much. We are not grieving for you, but just waiting when we will all be together again. We'll say "Good Morning" up there where cometh no night. Just keep watching and waiting . . . We're on our way.

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Thursday, Feb. 23

Hot Dog on Bun, W/Chili Buttered W-K Corn Seasoned Black Eyed Peas Lemon Pudding

SECONDARY CHOICE

1/2 Pint Milk

End of 2nd Qtr. No service in Secondary Schools

Friday, Feb. 24

Pizza Squares Pinto Beans Buttered Carrots Fruit Jello Combread - Butter 1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

End of 2nd Qtr. No service in Secondary Schools

Despite the impressive rates of growth many developing countries have achieved in recent years, the social situation of large masses of their people is still shocking: More than 700 million

are destitute and live in acute poverty. Some 500 million persons were chronically hungry even before the recent

Millions suffer from debilitating diseases and lack access to most elementary medical services. The number of illiterate

food crisis.

adults grew from 700 million in 1960 to 760 million around 1970. The tragic waste of human resources in the Third World is symbolized by the nearly 300 million people

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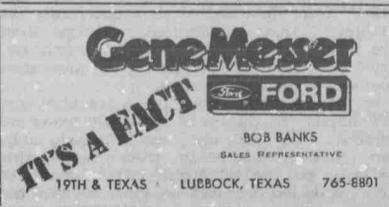
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# Editorials

A Black born in 1940 or before can look back and think of all the frustration, sorrow a n d despair in those days. Looking at. the recnet television series about the interestiny life of Dr. Martin Luther King, over NBC, it is so much easier to see n o w what he was all about. To him human rights was the way it should have been. It was not just words with him. He believed in what he was doing. It costed him his life.

So many people, hundreds over the years, h a v e been beaten, raped and even killed, trying to make the true American Dream a reality. Words like Freedom, Justice and Equality; Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness; All Men Are Created Equal Under The Law; are very important. But to many Americans, these beautiful words have no meaning.

Until every American is totally free; no on e in America is free. One way to attain this freedom of all is true history, past and present. Development of images is one answer to a better today and tomorrow. Our young Black brothers and sisters need more positive images to relate to and identify with.

Leaving the past where it is, there need to be more images of Blacks living today. Blacks need to be pulled into the mainstream of policy making decisions that help control their destiny. We need images that will help

need Blacks in all policy making posiof our city, county and other politions sub-divisions. We could even use a Black assistant superintendent in the Lubbock Public Schools. Even the City of Lubb o c k could have more Blacks in position other than just menial positions. It's rediculous that nothing has been done about the images at the Lubbock County Courthouse. Any improvement in Lubbook County government would be a positive change.

We, Black people, have made positive contributions to the world, America, Texas and Lubbock. We have out tapped danced, sung, ran, jumped, hit balls, thrown balls, shot balls, ran balls, caught balls, boxed. We have excelled in every endeavor we have had the opportunity to be a part. We have always had to start from the bottom, but we have overcome. We've had the persistence to hold

on and come out on top. We need to be given an opportunity in the economic arena, the decision making, the planning for the future, the leadership roles that dictate our future and destiny as well as others. Try us, you will like us. We are good. We have prove it in everything!! We have had sufficient training, preparation or exposure to our guidance. We have proven ourselves to be winners.

With a l l the litigation going on in our city, some good strong Black leadership could be a very positive approach to creating these positive images to Black children and all people. The world needs to know that we can contribute to the growth and prosperity of our city, Dubbock.

When we have total positive images, we have better understanding, feelings, relationships and respect among all people of our city.

#### **JAILS ARE NOT PRETTY**

spokesman reporting to the Lubbock League of Women Voters on the conditions of the Jubbock County Jail received approval for the new look of the jail facility.

We say to young Blacks, don't let the clean up job at the Lubbock County Jail lure you in there. So what if the walls are painted or not. Don't let those clean cells trick you into being a resident in that

No matter how much work has been done to overcome the shortcomings in the jail, a jail is still a jail. Jails are not pretty, and don't let those words fool you. Stay away from Lubbock County Jail!!

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The Carter Administration's proposal on youth unemployment has three parts: 1) a Young Adult Conservation Corps for work in the parks and forests on environmental protection, 2) a community conservation and improvement project, and 3) youth jobs through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs (CETA), which would be the largest program under this

While the Senate Human Resources Committee has essentially approved the bill proposed by the Administration, the House Education and Labor Committee made significant changes in that proposal. One major new section would establish a pilot program to guarantee jobs to young people from lower-income families who either remain in or return to school. This jobs guarantee concept, modeled along the ines of other educational assistance programs, would be tested in a number of communities chosen to receive the grants under the pro-

The youth employment bill reported by the House committee also includes a number of the ideas presented by Congressman Dellums in his testimony, most notably a much stronger tie to career development and educational credit than has been proposed in the Administration's

A number of other members of the Caucus made major input into the formulation of youth employment legislation. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) worked closely with the Em-

CLIMBING

And tumbled speedily to the

I climbed the highest social

And was scorned and

I climbed to be President

And was impeached and

I climbed to the clouds

I climbed to the stars

And was stoned with hail.

And was cast unto the earth.

I climbed up and knocked or

As I have never seen before.

And finally when the door

The beauty and glory was

("A man's reach must be

-Kachy Fittz

fulfilling.

suggests.)

I was received.

And was belittled.

removed from office.

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beyord human capability

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ployment Opportunities subcommittee to incorporate logislative provisions which are designed to target funds under the bill more closely to disadvantaged youths. Congressman Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) and Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.) were among those who met with Administration officials to gain support for the positions being taken by Caucus members.

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H.R. 5054 would eliminate the requirement to apportion appointments in the departmental service in the Washington metropolitan area. The legislation has been introduced by Congressman Herber Harris (D-Va.) who is a member of Congressman William Clay's Subcommittee on Civil Service.

The requirement to apportion appointments in the Federal Civil Service was part of the Civil Service Act of 1883. It was placed in the statutes to assure that all States and territories would have representation at the headquarters of the National

Government. Clay said, "Criticism of the present apportionment requirement stems from the fact that many believe this law is now outmoded, exemptions to the rule are so numerous that it has been rendered meaningless, the law is too cumbersome to administer, and that it has no place within the merit sys-

beyond his grasp, else what's a heaven for?" That's why we climb, too, so Kathy Fittz

#### **LUBBOCK DIGEST**

KATHBOB AND ASSOCIATES

As PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

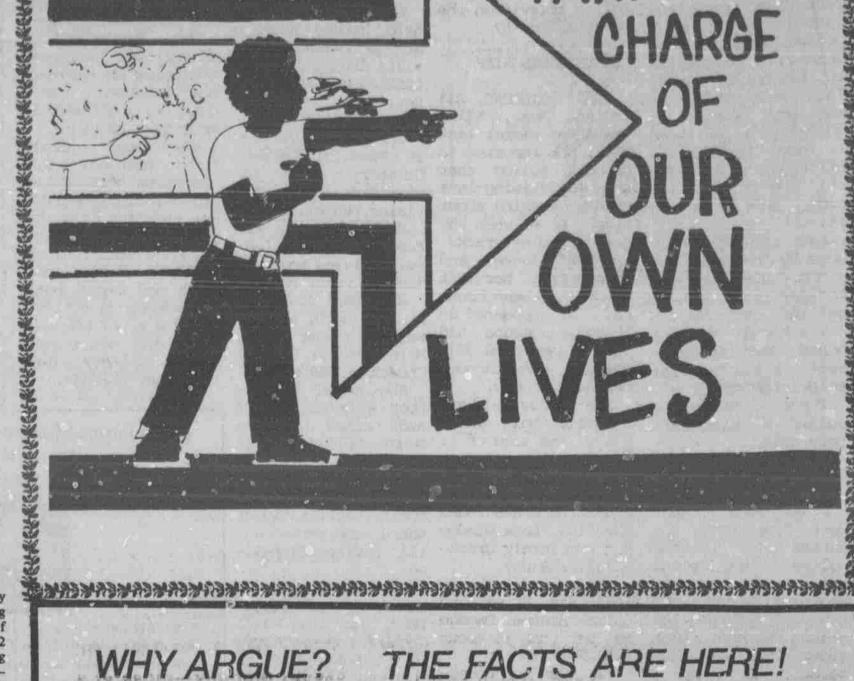
People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible; and we will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are no doing as they have said they would do. And this we think is fair.

So this is our resolution to you: Fee! free at any time to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to

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T. J. Patierson

Eddle P. Richardson Editors





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By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

LIFTING ONE'S WEIGHT

Not long ago I sat with a highly succe sful black man who shared with me some of what he felt to be his foundations for moving ahead in spite of many seemingly insurmountable odds. His indomitable spirit should be of inspiration to all and should be of particular significance to black Americans.

He told the story of two men who were renowned weight lifters. They were asked to compete for what was perhaps the highest prize ever offered in the world. The men were as near equally skilled and capable as could be. The weights which they were competing to life were such that, in order to raise them and stand ercct, they would require practically every ounce of one's strength.

One man, when the beginning bell for the match was sounded, brought to his mind all of the heavy weights which he had lifted in the past. In this way, so he felt, the present weight might seem relatively light. He tugged and tugged, but the enormous weight before him would not budge.

The other man said to himself, "I must free my mind from everything except the task at hand. In this way I can give every ounce of my strength to the lifting of this present weight."

For a moment it seemed as though he nad become entranced. Then suddenly, with his mind now cleared, the weight was lifted from the floor. The spectators sat stunned, as they saw inch by inch the heavy weight steadily rising until this heroic man could stand at last crect.

The man who had cleared his mind of all of the difficulties of the past had been the one to win the world's great-

"This has been my most important key to moving

steadily ahead," the successful black man said. He added, "Where we let yesterday's problems-or even the past centuries' burdenstoo long oppressed?" His quiet answer came like weight us down, we are trapped and stymied from

row... or today." Almost needless to say, I was deeply moved by what this obviously inpspired and inspiring person had to say.

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nor fuming about yesterday

will make for a bright tomor-

In a personal sense, I thought of the countless wasted hours in my own life where I had encountered an inability to do the tasks at hand simply because I had become locked in the past. Then I thought of the

words of an old black spiritual which were a reminder of the need to keep "inching along." The well-known image of the black person in enslavement slowly moving, in an almost "Stepin' Fetchit" fashion, was suddenly transformed by a new light. The slow movement of

those who were enslaved was seen as not laziness but rather the keeping of a deeply purposeful pace which would guarantee survival and, at the same time, conserve one's energies for the continuous lifting of each anticipated new day's well-nigh crushingly heavy weights.

In this way, my mind moved from the personal to the social meaning of the story which my friend had to tell both in his v ords and by the sheer impact of his winsomely commanding presence.

For black Americanslong held in low social status and encumbered by the attendant economic, educational and political disabilities well known to all—this man seemed to have a freshly compelling message of hope

I asked him pointedly:

"How does your approach to present problems relate to the needs and aspirations of black people as a group far

a boit of lightning coupled with the roar of thunder. "You simply cannot move ahead while bearing the griefs and afflictions of the past." "Granted that our griev-

ances as black people are unprecedented, in terms of the enormities to which they bear a stubborn and unerasable witness, we still somehow must rise above the past. These who may oppress us cannot, in any way whatsoever, instill in us what we alone must instill and cultivate in ourselves: the persistent will to keep looking and moving steadily ahead."

All of us may take heart, in a variety of potentially re warding ways, from this man's most remarkable spirit. It had enabled him to lift, almost majestically, the countless weights with which he had been confronted. For black Americans es-

pecially, this man's persistent determination to look to the future and to carry no excess baggage forward must come to represent a crucial and massive re-awakening. In a characteristically

black "old folks" fashion, my friend concluded by quoting what he said were his favorite words from the Scriptures: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and looking forward to those things which are shead .... press toward the mark for the prize of our high calling." These are important words for all of us to remember where any grievances from the past keep us from lifting our present weights and so moving, as we should do,

## Media **Peviews:**

(For students of black labor history ... and disciplined aduit readers)

> IMPLICITLY BLACK PURPOSED

A sevier of Organized Labor and The Black Worker, 1619-1973 by Philip S. Fone, International Publishers, N.Y., 489 pages-\$4.50.

Philip Foner's book provides an especially useful focus for a comprehensive view of the history of blacks as workers in American life. It staces the role of the American black in his organized bready/inning activities from the nation's beginnings to the early 1970's.

While accurate history, every line is implicitly blackpurposed in that it provides the historical meaning of events as it relates to the well being of black Americans.

If you are a disciplined reader and want to enjoy some hefty and richly rewarding reading about black life, here is a scholarly but lucia tome on which to

One will get the most from Foner's work by reading it at intervals or by researching it for special topics. This is a fine example of the newlyemerging pro-black scholarship which is simply the truth told from a humanisticly and not from a pro-white pias.

SHIPPORT

# Women's Page

#### CAREER WOMAN

"BLACK WOMEN SHOULD GO INTO SALES"



Joyce M. Curtis

the week is a lady who wanted to become determined to be the a salesperson. She is very best. I wouldn't Joyce M. Curtis. "I've always enjoyed the challenge of working for a bottom and worked her goal in life," she says.

A graduate of Evans High School in Slaton can do anything you and native of Lubbock, she got her opportunity when she to it and always was employed by Frito think positive. But Lay, Inc. in 1968. She most of all, put God star ed with the com- first in all that you pany as a packer, and do." became the first of three Black women to to set a goal in life be hired by the com- and decide what they pany. She was the want to work toward first Black woman hired in the sales department of the more Blacks should go

er for six years, she there is no ceiling wanted to do some- or limit on what a thing different. "I wanted to be able to work with people," s h e says. "I have always had to work ever since I was old enough to work. I am really glad my parents made me work," continues the lady.

Even as a divorced person with two small Manhattan Church of children to provide for, she wanted to you that she will give her children the never feel insecure, things other child- because she is a ren had with a mother salesperson. A Career and a father. "This is Woman with a lot of when I applied for a confidence. sales position with Trito Lay, and after a couple of weeks, they told me I had the job if I wanted it," she makes known.

"The job was hard at first because the men didn't like the idea of working with a woman, and especially a Black woman," she admits. "You see, I was determined to be a success. The harder they tried to

Our Career Woman of discourage me, the harder I worked. I was settle for being no-

> thing but the best." She started at the way up to the top.

> Her advice to young people today is "You want to do if you want to put your mine

> "Young people need in life."

She believes that into the sales field After being a pack- because in sales person can make.

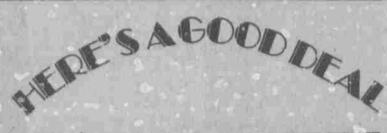
> At present time, she is not in the sales profession because she has just became a mother. She will also be joining her husband in Maryland who is in the U. S. Army.

A member of the Christ, she will tell

WITHOUT STRUGGLE

"If there is no struggle, there profess to favor freedom, and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plou hing up the ground ... Power concedes nothing without a demand, is never did and never

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"... After the Egyptian

and Indian, the Greek and Roman, the Teuton and Mongolian, the Negro is a sort of seventh son, born with a veil, and gifted with second-sight in this American world,-a world which yields him no true self-consciousness, but only lets him see himself through the revelation of the other world. It is a peculiar rensation, this double consciousness, this sense of always looking at one's self through the eye of others, of measuring one's soul by the tape of a world that looks on in amused contempt and pity. One ever feels his twoness,-an American, a Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder.

The history of the American Negro is the history of this strife,—this longing to attain self-conscious manhood, to merge his double self into a better and truer self. In this merging he wishes neither of the older selves to be lost. He would not Africanize America, for

America has too much to teach the world and Africa. He would not bleach his Negro soul in a flood of white Americanism, for he knows that Negro blood has a message for the world. He simply wishes to make it

possible for a man to be both a Negro and an American. without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without having the doors of Opportunity closed roughly in his

This, then, is the end of his

striving; to be a co-worker in the kingdom of culture, to escape both death and isolation, to husband and use his best powers and his latent genius. These powers of body and mind have in the past been strangely wasted, dispersed, or forgotten. The shadow of a mighty Negro past flits through the tale of Ethiopia the Shadowy and of Egypt the Sphinx. Throughout history, the powers of single black men flash here and there like falling stars, and die sometimes before the world has rightly gauged their brightness. Here in America, in the few days since Emancipation, the black man's turning hither and thither in hesitant and doubtful striving has often made his very strength to lose effectiveness, to seem like

absence of power, like weak-

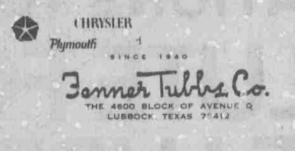
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Education has always been the bedrock in Anne's career. She's not satisfied with her background of two years of college-level work. She looks forward to attending a news-training people's injustices, swelter- Today, Senator Brooke serves on program this year at Columbia University.

It's a full life for Anne Browder. But she's making it better, because she keeps learning and growing.





choose to make it. Your aspirations and ambitions should have no limitations."

EDWARD W. BROOKE United States Senator, State of Massachusetts

The junior Senator from Massachusetts is a lawmaker with an enviable record of achievement.

Edward Brooke is a native of Washington, D.C. He followed his Bachelor of Science degree from Howard University with a Bachelor of Laws and a Master of Laws from day on the red hills of Boston University Law School And, at Boston, he was also Editor of the Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of

His active law career led him into politics and, ultimately, to his election as Attorney General of the the table of brotherhood. Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1962.

"I have a dream that even Then came his successful campaign the State of Mississippi, a for United States Senator, which saw state sweltering with him seated in Congress in 1967.

ing with the heat of both the Banking, Housing and Urban oppression, will be trans- Affairs Committee and the formed into an oasis of Appropriations Committee of the Senate. He has received a score or freedom and justice. more of honorary degrees from "I have a dream that my colleges and universities

four little children will one day live in a nation where rewarding career of service to his His firm belief in education and they will be judged not by state and country.



"Determination determines success. He who progresses announces to his impediments, 'Pardon me, sirs, I'm coming through!"

FRANK W. HALE, JR. Associate Dean, Graduate School, Ohio State University

Frank W. Hale, Jr. manages to find time from his demanding duties as Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Ohio State University to speak before many civic and professional organizations.

He's well qualified for such honors, for he received both an A.B. and M.A. in Speech, Political Science, and English from the University of Nebraska and his doctorate from Ohio State. The University of London was the site of further post-graduate study in English Literature.

Dr. Hale has had considerable administrative experience on the faculties of Oakwood College (Huntsville, Alabama) where he rose to President and Central State College (Wilberforce, Ohio) where he chaired the Department of English.

He is widely known as an analyst and authority on speech, writing extensively on the subject. He is the author of several texts and non-fiction works.

Dr. Hale's recognition by his peers, his work as consultant, his service on boards of directors illustrate his boards of directors illustrate his use communication skills to even willingness to give freely of his talents.



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ALBERT J. DUNMORE Manager, Urban Affairs Dept.,

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Albert J. Dunmore is Manager of the Urban Affairs Department of Chrysler Corporation. He guides his department as it works closely with local community-action organizations and handles a variety of minorityaffairs assignments with news media and national groups.

Mr. Dunmore brings to his career an extensive record of achievement with the Black press. He began as editor of the campus newspaper at Hampton Institute in Virginia. After graduation, he was a sports official for a time, then handled a number of sports writing, news reporting, and editing posts for the Philadelphia Independent, Pittsburgh Courier, and Michigan Chronicle.

His desire to serve his community is convincingly expressed in his civic associations: the Detroit Inter-Faith Action Council; Detroit Summer Committee which funds recreational activities; Detroit Urban League; NAACP; and a number of advisory boards and committees on urban affairs.

His current executive role with a national corporation enables him to



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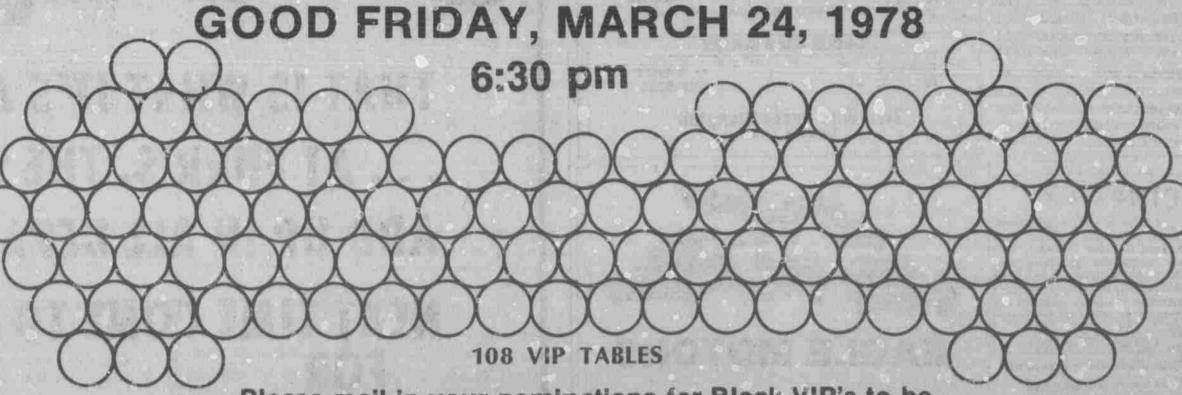
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afternoon, Feb. 19, Don't forget prayer tion renewed are in- dist ministers Ted members. Will you do age. His subject was

meeting every Wednes- vited to enroll in Dotts and Marvin this for Christ? Our pastor is Elder day evening from 4:45 this year's "Lay James; Harold Humto 6. We also have Speakers' School held phries, and James Bethel African Bible study at this each Saturday morning Vardy. through Feb. 25, from Final session (man-Laymen and Laywomen 6:30 a. m. until 8:30 datory for Ceruifi-

attended last Sunday come a "Certified Lay Luke's United Metho- presentations morning with our pas- Speaker" in the Uni- dist Church, 44th and class members. Let us continue to

like their certifica- clude United Metho- our sick and shut in

# MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

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Schedule of Weekly Services: Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 10:45 a.m. B. T. U. ..... 5:00 p.m. Mon. Laymen Brotherhood (Ushers) . . . . . 7:00 p.m. Tues. Both Choirs . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Band ...... 8 00 p.m. Thur. Youth Dept. ...... 7:00 p.m. Fri. Teachers Meeting ...... 7:00 p.m.

Sat. 1st & 3rd Deaconess ...... 5:00 p.m.

# **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Psalms 84

vers it with pools.

be seen in Zion.

of Jacob! Selah.

anointed!

wickedness.

7 They go from strength to strength;

the God of gods will

8 O Lord God of

hosts, hear my pray-

er; give ear, 0 Cod

9 Behold our

shield, O God; look

upon the face of time

I would rather be a

does the Lord with-

How lovely is thy dwelling place, 0 Lord of hosts!

2 My soul longs, yea, faints for the courts of the Lord; my heart and flesh sing for joy to the living God.

3 Even the sparrow finds a home, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, at 10 For a day in thy thy altars, O Lord of courts is better than hosts, my king and my a thousand elsewhere. God.

4 Blessed are those doorkeeper in the who dwell in thy house of my God than house, ever singing dwell in the tents of thy praise! Selah. 5 Blessed are the 11 For the Lord God m e n whose strength is a sun and shield;

is in thee, in whose he bestows favor and heart are the high- honor. No good things ways to Zion. 6 As they go-hold from those who

through the valley of walk uprightly. Baca they make it a 12 O Lord of hosts, place of springs; the blessed is the man early rain also co- , who trusts in thee!

#### MEMORY SELECTION:

One thing have I asked of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord a 1 1 the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple. Psalms 27:4

#### HOME DAILY BIBLE READINGS

- Or Marin Lainer Ch M. Longing for God's Presence Psalms 84
  - T. A Place for-Peace Psalm 122
  - W. A House of Prayer Mark 11:15-19 T. Assembling

Together

- Hebrews 10:19-25 F. Our Refuge and Strength
- Psalm 46 S. Worship in Spirit
- John 4:16-26 S. God With Us Revelations 21:1-4



#### QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

- 1. Define the 84th Psalm, its meaning.
- 2. What is the vocational experience for religion? 3. Discuss the act-
- ions and attitude of the celebrant. 4. How does he differ
- from the pilgrim?

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ing a splendid mess- of the hour.

"We Must Bear The Cross If We Are Going To Wear The Crown! Senior Choir Number Services were well 0 n e, under the diattended last Sunday rection of Mrs. L.C. morning with Brother Struggs, was respon-Edwin Scott deliver- sible for the music

#### SAINT JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH 3801 Railroad Avenue Lubbock, Texas 79404



Schedule of Worship Services Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 11:00 e.m. Evening Service ...... 2:00 p.m. Waekly Services:

Monday-Mission #1 ..... 5:00 p.m. Wednesday-Worship...... 6:00 p.m. Thursday—Brotherhood .......... 7:30 p.m. Friday-Nancy Circle #2 ..... 7:00 p.m.



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Morning Worship	0:45	A.M.
Evening Worship		
Baptist Training Union	5:00	P.M.
Frayer Meeting		
Miles diamentary Englands	7:00	FR 8.2

Wednesday Evening ..... 7:00 P.M. Teacher's Meeting and Worker's Counsel Friday ..... 7:30 P.M.

at 3 p.m. L.F. Bowie.

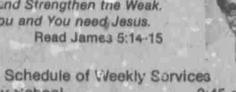
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sures for evermore.

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sary of the Rev. Mrs.

L.E.Moore. Ray. Bald-

win will bring the

message of the hour.

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members of the church

**TULIA, TEXAS** 

and all loving Lord

and community.

Jackson Chapel

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Church of God in

Let us continue to

# Religion

#### **Bethel African** Methediet Episcope

Special guest last Sunday morning were members of Troop 139 of the Boy Scouts of America. Duane Parker, scoutmaster, gave brief remarks to the congregation. They were present in the celebration of the 68th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Friends and members of Bethel were present at the Founders' Day Tea which was sponsored by the Ma Jones, Missionary Society, Faith Circle, and the Golden Rule Circle. The teas was held last Sunday af-

Mrs. Jean Braxton and Lt. Thomas Rose, representing Reese Air Force Base, were present to invite our congregation to attend the Black Heritage Week activities at Reese.

The Ma Jones Missionary Society meets each Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. K. Lusk at 5:30.

The Stewardess Board meets at the church each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. Why not come out and be with us?

Youth Choir Number One meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30; a n d Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Members of the Golden Rule Circle will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred McQuinney at 5:30.

Senior Choir Number Two practices each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium.

The Mass Choir of the Federation of Choirs will not practice this week beof the death of the mother of Mrs. Mae Pearl Jackson. Practice will be held on the first Friday in March.

Ms. Francis Scott is asking all young ladies between the ages of 18 and 30 to join her in the organization of a Junior Mission.

Brother Sammie Sanders is asking the support of all members in the Layman League.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Lyons Chapel Baptist

Joint Mission will be held Monday, Feb. 20. All women of the church are asked to be present. Get involved with a Mission Circle--Ester, Puth, Nannie, Burrough, or Y.W.A. Ms. Elnora Jones is our president. Contact her if you are interested in working with us.

The Eaptist Training Union wants you to come out and be trained. Come out and learn ore about the Bible. Come and find out why you are a Baptist. These and other things are being taught in this program. Sis. Clara

tendant.

Weekly prayer meeting services are held each Wednesday evening at 6:30. The weather prevented many from attending last week, but we are asknesday.

Federation

The Anniversary of these services. Easter Sunday after- Baptist Contact Sister Desma of Odessa. Moore for the time of rehearsals. All choir Solace Board will Walker. members are encouraged to participate.

pray for our sick and Sunday, Feb. 26. shut in members of the church and community.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Mount Gllead

February 27 through March 3, we will have our Revival Institute beginning at 6 p.m. nightly. Rev. B. W. Lockett, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist quest speaker.

March 12 at 3 p.m., Baptist Church for ship Hall. the installation services of Rev. Tony held on Wednesday with the Pleasant May God ever bless Williams, pastor.

March 19 at 3 p.m., we are to worship with Mount Zion Crosbyton, Rev. F. Williams, pastor.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. \*\*\*\*\*

#### Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

We are always glad to have our many friends to visit with us from time to time. Visiting with us reston, Mel Falkner, Maybell Allen, Daphne and Rachel Johnson,

Mid week Bible with you. studies are held each Wednesdays.

Davis. Sister Cole is ing.

Hospital.

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#### **New Hope Baptlet**

Choirs will be held Sunday School and sick list includes Training Sisters Mary Glenn, noon at 2:30, March Union Congress will Lillian Smith, Ann there. Brother Smith tor. He spoke on 26. Choir rehersal hold its annual work- Watley, Mary Lee, opened with prayer; "Doctrinizing the for the gals affair shop Feb. 22 through Dolly Howard, Roxie fol-owed by scripture Young People: How to is being held at St. 24 with the Pilgrim Reed, Ellen Tillman, by Connie Barrow. The be Young Ladies and Luke Baptist Church. Rest Baptist Church and Iris E. Taylor. choir sung "The Lord Men of God."

sponsor a bake sale immediately after the Littlefield, Texas Let us continue to morning services on

The Leadership Training Course which was scheduled for last week was post- attended last Sunday. our pastor, Edler God's will on Saturponed due to weather We had a joyful time Jackson. He spoke on day night. Our pasconditions will be in the Lord all day. the "Kind of Shoes We tor will be preaching set for a new time.

Federation Choirs will meet on ed the morning mes- Y.P.W.W. met with Coffer is pastor. Sunday, Feb. 26, at sage. It was enjoyed Bible drills, lessons 2:30 with Mount by everyone. Gilead Baptist Church as host.

General Church, will be our will be held Monday sponsored a program We would like to we are to worship meets Tuesday after- praising the Lord. with the Community noon at 4 in Fellow- Sunday afternoon, supplied our choir

Prayer meeting is evening at 6.

practices on Thursday evenings at 7.30. Midget and Junior Ushers meet on Satur-

day afternoons at 5. The Maomi Circle meets each Saturday afternoon at 4. Let us continue to

for and visit our sick and shut in members.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Greater St. Luke Baptist

Let us not forget cently were Leroy Al- our big Gospel pro- Sunday School opengram Sunday evening, ed with singing and Feb. 19, featuring praises. The lesson Brother Joinny Ray brought out that all of the city; and Watson, a well known people should rely on George Peart of gospel singer. Come other human beings, out and bring someone but on the Almighty

Members of the of Creation. It was Queen of Sheba and beautifully taught by Let us continue to Dorcas Circles met in all teachers. pray for our sick and the home of Sisters Morning shut in members. Those Odie Lovings and followed. Our young on the sick list in- Clara Scott this people were in charge clude Sister Erma week. Both circles of the services. It Cole and Brother Tony had a wonderful meet- was Junior Church Day

and we had a good patient at St. Prayer meeting is time. The Lord met us

First Progressive Baptist Church

Yellowhouse Canyon

#### held each Wednesday evening at 7. In thy presence is fulness of joy: at thy right

Evelyn Roberts Our precious grain that God gave us makes

Members of the up rivers of booze that floods our Nation. E. Brown is superin- Mary's Hospital and Eunice Circle will Think about it! Liquor has moved into our Brother Davis was re- meet tonight, Thurs- main streets, into country clubs, and the leased from the Lub- day, in the home of corner grocery store. Even into our church Osteopathic Sister Mattie Traven- circles, one becomes respectable, accepted as ia, 3308 East 13th, the American way.

But not God's way. It is a disgrace to God Junior Mission, the and a shane before the heathen world that Brotherhood Union and the United States suppose to be a Christian Youth Sunday will Men's Chorus meet at Nation. We cannot hold a government confering everyone to be observed on Sunday the church each Mon- ence or meet with men of State from other present on each Wed- the 19th of February. day evening at 8. nations without drowning their intellects, All young people of The Young Adult consciences, and good sense with alcohol. of the church are asked Choir meets at the The Bible says it is not for Kings, O' Choirs will be held to take an active church each Wednes- Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine, Sunday, Feb. 26, at part. The Angelic day evening at 8. nor princes strong drink, lest they drink and Choir will appear on Let us pray for and forget the law, and pervert the judgement of visit our sick and any of the afflicted. (Proverbs 31:4-5)

the Federation of The B.M. & E. State shut in members. The Let us wake up God's judgement is near. Continue next week: "PLEASURE"

> Also Brothers Morgan Will Make Away," led We welcome our vi-The members of the Proudme and Don E. by Sister Rosemary sitors Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and Sister Sansom of Plainview. Patricia Jackson. They We closed our sersung out their soul. vices in prayer. Praise Him! This was We are in continous followed by a dynamic prayer for message by Elder Tat- one. um, "Traveling Shoes," We will be in Services were well which was climaxed by Amarillo if it's Our pastor, Rev. Wil- Need to Ma-e This there at the District

of son Baldwin, deliver- Journey." and Queen of the Rohelen Chair. Miss Diana Johnson, president of Thornton held Queen Mission the Pastor's Aid, for next Sunday.

night, Feb. 27, at 7. last Sunday night. We give special thanks The Burrough Circle had a glorious time to Mrs. Roy Lacey of Slaton, Texas who Feb. 19, at 3 p.m., with all their rewe are to worship cords and literature. Home Baptist Church her. We believe in The Chancel Choir of Post, Texas in the giving flowers while nineteenth arniver- they live.

Evening services closed with our pas-



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Everybody is always welcome

# HORDS OF LIFE

# Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"You will be a blessing."-Generis 12:2

I. You are important. We your rightfui due. We are so often turn to others to do each and all called to be great things for us. But here benefactors of the world. But we are told that we are to be the subject or the giver of benefactions and not the

2. You have much to give. There's more good-and strength for goodness, kindliness and love-in each of us than we readily use. That is because we fail to recognize always that God's life and strength are our possessions. 3. Blessing others is our

destiny. Don't miss out on any burder is light."

especially we are called to be benefactors of those closest to us...among our family members and with and for

our friends. 4. Bless in God's special way! Become a tither in your church. This is the fulfillment of a special blessing on our part. God fives each of us the capacity to bless in this way. Remember Jesus' words: "My yoke is easy and

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Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Pastor

Schedule of Weekly Services Wnd. Night - Prayer Meeting ....4:45 p.m. Friday Night (Youth Service) ....5:30 p.m.

#### SAINT MATTHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH

14th and Vanda i ubbock, Texas 79403 Rev. R. S. Stanley, Pastor "The Friendly and Spiritual Church"



Sunday School ......9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ......11:00 a.m. Training Union . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5:30 p.m. Midweek Service ......7:00 p.m.

You Are Always Welcome

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