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VOL. II, NUMBER 37

JUNE 14 THRU JUNE 20, 1979

506 EAST 23RD STREET (806) 762-3612 A BMI NEWSPAPER

EIGHTY PAGES

FISHING AT MAE SIMMONS



If you ask Candida Johnson of 1713 East Cornell Avenue, she will tell you that it is fun to fish at the Mae Simmons Park. As you can tell from this photo, she picked the right time to go fishing since the rains have come to our area. She didn't tell the "Lubbock Digest" photographer how many fish she had caught, but she did say one day, she will have a fish fry.

As this eight year old young Black sister is having fun at the park fishing, so do many other residents of the East Lubbock community cast their fishing poles into the lake.

(Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

WOODWARD RULED IN CITY'S FAVOR IN AT-LARGE SYSTEM SUIT

(Editor's Note: Here are highlights of the recent decision handed down by Judge Halbert O. Woodward in recent at-large system suit here. The Lubbock Digest, in a future issue, will report comments of residents of the Black community about this ruling.)

More than three years ago, a suit was filed against the City on behalf of all Blacks and Mexican Americans in Lubbock. The suit asked U. S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order the election of Council members from wards or single member districts, alleging the at-large system dilutes minority voting strength and denied minorities

equal representation. However, Woodward ruled in the City's favor on almost every point of contention in the lawsuit. Following is a summary of the 36-page ruling. In Woodward's opinion: -- Minority groups are not denied access nor do they lack access to the political process in the election of City Council members.

-- There is no policy on

the part of the City to differentiate as to the type or amount of lighting in any recreational area, minority or non-minority. -- The cemetery is operated on a non-discriminatory basis and any vacant burial site is available to any person who is willing to purchase a particular lot, and that the upkeep and maintenance in all parts of the

"Action Immediately" FORT WORTH BASE GROUP ASSIST IN SUIT

It was learned by the Lubbock Digest late Wednesday evening that William Gearrett, an attorney based in Fort Worth, Texas and the West Texas Legal Services, will intervene in the appeal of the case against the City of Lubbock.

According to Harold M. Chatman, member of the Election Redistricting Appeal Fund Committee (formerly known as Citizens for Change), "Monies will be available to appeal this ruling in the favor of the City of Lubbock to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in the near future."

"This is good news for the Black community and other minorities in Lubbock," says Chatman.

Linda McGowan and Chatman are co-chairpersons of this local committee.

Lubbock Cemetery is substantially the same.

-- Improvements in increased personnel and budgeting indicate a continuing attempt by the city government to improve city health services in response to the particularized needs of the minority communities.

-- The City is being very responsive to minority community needs in its provision and upkeep of recreational areas in the minority communities. Of the approximately 2,500 acres of public parks in the City of Lubbock, 78% of this acreage lies in the areas where one or

Continue on Page 8

DR. GEORGE HENDERSON TO SPEAK AT NAACP FETE

Dr. George Henderson, chairman of the Department of Human Relations at the University of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker at the NAACP's annual Freedom Fund Banquet to be held 7 p.m., Friday, June 22, at the Texas Tech University Center. The public is invited.

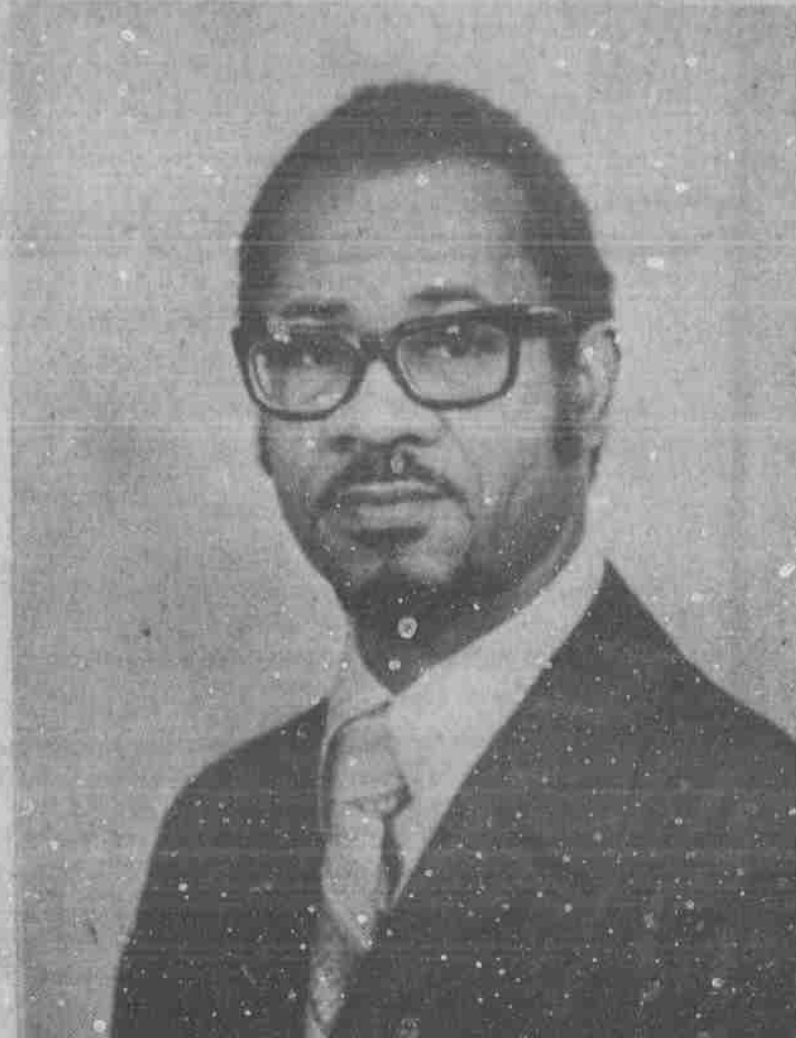
Dr. Henderson attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University and attained his doctorate in educational sociology. He has taught at Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Langston University and since 1969, at the University of Oklahoma. He has served as a human relations and educational consultant to such organizations as the Federal Aviation Agency, National Science Foundation, Social Security Administration, and Defense Race Relations Institute, and to a number of public school systems, including Detroit and Royal Oak, Michigan; Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Lubbock, Texas. Since 1964, he has authored 49 books or articles in professional journals, mostly on education and human relations.

Henderson is the recipient of numerous awards, including the University of Oklahoma Regents' Superior Teaching Award, the Outstanding Achievement Award of the Human Relations Association, and the Oklahoma State Senate Citation for Achievements in Human Relations. He is listed in American Men and Women of Science, Who's Who Among Black Americans, Leaders in Education, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Last fall, Dr. Henderson assisted the Lubbock Independent School District in teacher training and other preparations for implementing court-ordered desegregation in Lub-

bock. President George Scott, Jr., of the NAACP Lubbock Branch said the Freedom Fund Banquet is the principal fundraising activity each year for financing NAACP work, both in the South Plains area and nationally. The theme for the Banquet is "Lest We Forget Our Fallen Heroes."

Tickets for the Banquet may be obtained from Ms. Rose Wilson (Phone 763-1807), Chairwoman of the Freedom Fund Committee, from other NAACP members, or from the following businesses: Atlanta Life Insurance Co., Caviel's Pharmacy, Deo Real Estate, Dillard's Kwik-Stop Grocery, Down-Beat Record and Tape Shop, Lubbock O.I.C., Nettie Lou's Barber Shop, and Lubbock Digest, all in Lubbock. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens age 62 or older and for children age 12 or under.



Dr. George Henderson
University of Oklahoma

BLACK STUDENTS AT TTU DRAWING



Pictured above are several Black students who are attending Texas Tech University. As a fine arts major, these students are busy drawing for one of their many projects during a semester.

(Lubbock Digest Photo)

DUNBAR CLASS REUNION COMMITTEE BUSY AT WORK



The local Dunbar High School Class Reunion committee are shown above preparing for the upcoming first annual reunion which will involve hundreds of Dunbar graduates and former students of the Maroon and White. This affair is scheduled for June 29 through July 1st at the Hilton Inn. The committee has been busy meeting weekly over the past several months, and, recently, has begun preparing the many packets which will be given to those in attendance. According to a spokesperson of the group, which is expected to bring Dunbar-Ex's from each of the fifty states, "We have worked real hard and come June 29th, the fruits of our efforts will be positive."

TPGA TO MEET IN OCTOBER

The West Texas Personnel and Guidance Association has been meeting throughout the spring semester in preparation for the 1979 Texas Personnel and Guidance Association (TPGA) Convention which will be held in Lubbock at the Civic Center, October 9-13.

Dr. Noel Birch, co-author with Dr. Thomas Gordon in Teacher-Effectiveness-Training (TET), is scheduled to speak at the Convention. He will also conduct a full-day pre-convention workshop, according to Dr. Arlin Peterson, Co-Chairperson for the Speakers and Pre-

Convention Workshops Committee.

Keynote speaker for the second general session will be Dr. Bryan Gray, Chief of the Guidance and Counseling Division in the U.S. Office of Education.

"Pre-convention workshops will be scheduled on either a half-day or full-day basis," said Dr. Peterson.

Dirk West, Mayor of Lubbock, is scheduled to speak at the Friday evening banquet of the convention week.

Twenty-three working committees, headed by a chairperson, are responsible for the convention planning. Jerry Caddel serves as the Convention Coordinator and is assisted by Elaine Nail, who functions as Co-Chairperson of Special Services. Also assisting Caddel are Paulette Brownfield, Co-Coordinator of Special Services, and Dr. Owen Caskey, Co-Coordinator of Programs.

MEALS ON WHEELS NEED VOLUNTEERS

Meal on Wheels is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver hot lunches to the homebound. Could you get involved in this effort.

This message is needed to get across to the community. It is critical. People who are interested may call 765-8310 to volunteer.

DUNBAR STUDENT STUDYING HARD



Marcia Holmes of 2429 East 29th Street is shown above studying for a driving test. She is junior at Dunbar-Struggs High School, and the daughter of Mr. Harold Holmes and Mrs. Yennita Holmes. She admits that it's fun to study for her upcoming driving test.

(Lubbock Digest Photo)

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Ms. Rosetta Francis, a member of the North to the Future Business and

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Professional Women's Club, will be a candidate for state secretary when the Alaska Federation convenes at the Anchorage Westward Hilton Hotel June 8. She is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration. She works with the flight services as an administra-

tive clerk and coordinator of secretaries. She has been a member of the North to the Future since 1977 and has been active in all of the functions of the organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis of the "Hub City."

Mrs. Mattie Beaty left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Kathy Gregory, who underwent surgery Tuesday. Kathy is a former member of New Hope Baptist Church. We pray for her a speedy recovery.

Sgt. Rueben L. Johnson of San Antonio, Texas, is really enjoying his visit while in the Hub City. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson; sisters, Mrs. Lola Byrd and Ms. Rose Mary Colbert. He hopes to go fishing before returning home.

Ms. Rosetta Francis is a new reader of Lubbock Digest. The editor and managing editor are very proud. Send us some more friends.

Mrs. Lillie Cork is

OUTREACH BREAKFAST CLUB NEWS

Members of the Outreach Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell. Devotions were taken from the Gospel according to 13th Chapter of St. Matthews. "And he spoke many things unto them in parables; behold a Saviour went forth to sow, and when he sowed seeds fell by the wayside, and the fowls came and devoured them up." Thought of the Morning: "Let's be sowers instead of devourers." Thanks to all for their devotion. Prayer was given by Mrs. Christine Hysom. Breakfast was served

rejoicing from the stay of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis; her sister, Ms. Julie Mae Dancy (Houston). They will journey on to Chicago and attend the convention, and from there to Detroit, Michigan, visiting relatives. Their next stop will be in Canada. Ms. Cork will accompany them on this trip.

Mrs. Jessie Johnson received word Saturday that her sister, Ms. Johnnie (Monk) Bell, passed in Bryant, Texas. The funeral was Thursday in Cleburne, Texas. Dock and Rose Stephens, Wilma Gene Hardin, Charles Johnson, Valeria Drake (nieces, nephews, and cousins), Charles Sedberry, Sr., and Douglas Sedberry attended funeral services in last respect for Ms. Bell.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES WILL HAVE LUBBOCK MEETING

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has announced a series of over 90 "Living Hope" district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses for the summer of 1979. Don Daniels, speaking for the religious group's congregations in Lubbock, said 950,000 delegates are anticipated at the meeting scheduled for over 60 cities in the continental United States.

Daniels said over 300 persons will represent Lubbock at a four-day meeting planned for the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, June 21-24. "Mankind truly needs hope in these times," Daniels said. "All of us are concerned about the anxiety-created society due to crime, violence, inflation, and changing moral standards and ruined marriages with broken homes."

"People are in need of hope," he continued, "but many wonder where such hope can be found. Others possessing hope are concerned as to how they can preserve it, enhance it. These conventions are specifically designed to explore the reasons for stress, unhappiness, and hopelessness in modern society and, more importantly, how to cope with the problems." The spokesman said the sessions are planned for all age groups, are free and open to the public.

Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair is vice president; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood is reporter.

BLACK MARKET SEMINAR ON TAP

The second annual Black Market Seminar has been scheduled for Monday, July 23, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

In next week's issue, more detail will be mentioned about the upcoming event. Information will be given as to how a person or groups may participate in the annual event.

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If you would like for your son or daughter to attend summer school this summer, then contact Dr. L. S. Graves, principal, Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street.
Classes begin each morning at 9 a.m. and continues through 1 p.m.
For more information, contact Dr. Graves at 744-4951.
Many programs are available for young people of the community. There is an opportunity for your young boy or girl to learn something this summer.

POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

TERRY FINNEN, 2920 East Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did do damage to her vehicle while it was parked under her carport one day last week. According to the police report, the damage was apparently caused by a shotgun blast.

She told police that she has an idea who could have caused the damage since they have been giving her and her family a hard time for sometime, and had shot at her house before.

A witness to the incident told police that he saw a man riding in a black and white car. He got out of the car with a shotgun in his hand. He, according to the witness, fired twice at the car and

left the area in a car. Approximately \$300 worth of damage was done to the trunk of the car.

HARRASSMENT

VERA TIPTON, 3320 East 16th Street, reported to Lubbock police one day this week that two people were angry with her because of boy.

She told police that she had moved to this location about three weeks ago, and has been receiving phone calls where the other party threatened and cursed her very badly.

She told police that she knows who is responsible for the calls.

She also told police that she receives these calls all night long.



ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

A sixteen year old **Estacado High School** took an undetermined amount of valliums and maolates one day this week. The pills, according to the police report, were taken from her mother's purse.

Police found the young Black sister lying on the

couch in her home in a very sleepy state and unable to talk.

The mother told police that she was having boyfriend problems and was in a depressed state of mind.

She was taken to Methodist Hospital by EMS for treatment and observation.

CAR BURGLARY

CHARLES GIDDENS, 211 Cherry Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took his tape deck, two speakers and ten 8-track tapes from his car one night last week. The car was parked in his driveway.

These items were valued at approximately \$170.

Although he told police that he has no idea who could have taken the

items, he did make known that there were two young fellows hanging around the lot of his residence for a long period of time.

BURGLARY

JOHNNY ADAMS, 2304 5th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to his house one day last week by cutting the screen and prying open his front window.

Once inside, the unknown persons did ransack the area. Taken from the residence were a portable black and white television set, an 8-track record player, and a briefcase. These items were valued at \$150.

Approximately \$25 worth of damage was done to the residence.

SUPPORT NAACP NOW!!

UNCF GRADS ASKED TO MEET

All college graduates of United Negro Colleges and Universities are asked to meet on Thursday evening, June 21, at the Green-Fair Manor Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

According to Fulton Berry, chairperson for the upcoming UNCF Mini-Telethon, "We have a new program beginning, and we will need the support all UNCF people." The upcoming UNCF Mini-Telethon is scheduled for August 10.

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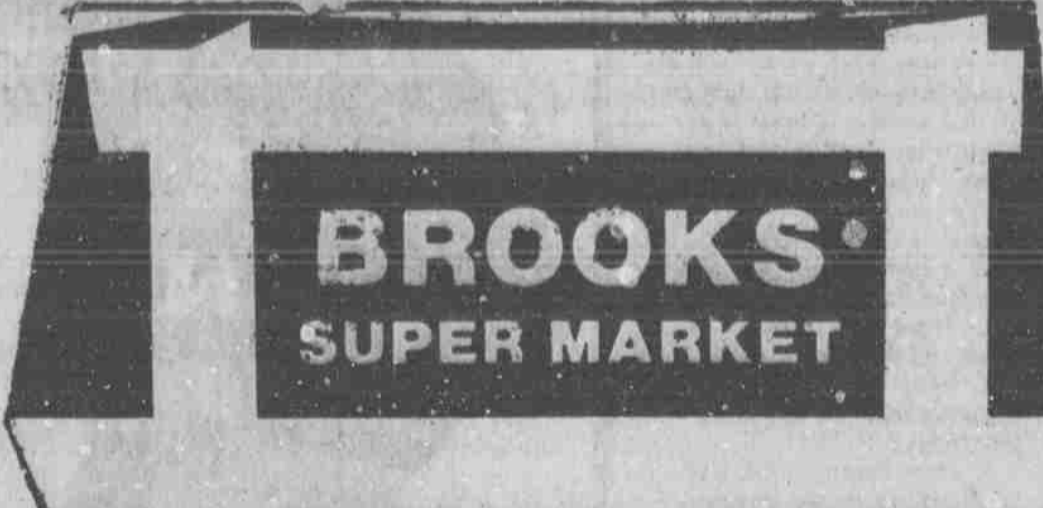
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Editorials

WHY NOT?

by

Eddie P. Richardson

THERE SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE CONCERN!

Last Thursday, we had a very misfortunate incident happen here. It was the drowning of a young Black brother at the Mae Simmons Park lake area. The emergency crews, recovery divers and other people were there in numbers to help in this situation. All did an excellent job of trying to do the best they could do under these circumstances.

The only depressing thing, in this writer's opinion, was the young policewoman who was issuing parking tickets on vehicles of those persons who were attempting to find the youth. She told those present that she was writing tickets because their cars were parked on the grass. Of course, this included those persons who were working in an emergency situation.

The issuance of tickets is a policeman's job, no doubt about it. But, why was this sister issuing tickets on those parked cars which belonged to those persons who were doing their civic job of trying to rescue this young Black brother? In cases like this, it would appear as though this policewoman would have shown empathy and a little sensitivity. But, in this writer's opinion, she didn't. Emotionalism, at a time like this, is a small and kind thing one could have done. Because of the action of this young police woman, this writer observed very high tempers over the tickets given at this time. One Black sister, for example, became very bitter and vulgar while another brother tore up his ticket on site. This writer is in no way saying the ticket was issued unjustly or if it was wrong, but what is being said is that more empathy should be considered when these kind of situations exist. This is especially in emotional situations.

Another thing which disturbed a lot of people at the scene was when one of the divers was destroyed. Most of them, not knowing the circumstances, that he was a diver. What the crowd was saying: "A white policewoman tearing up a white man's ticket."

One only has to check back in the 50's and 60's and see how a lot of unwanted situations were triggered. That is the reason for the strong plea for sensitivity. One other point is that many cars are seen in this area on weekends and holidays polishing and waxing their cars. Even during the evening hours, and almost daily. With people fishing, walking through the park, and other things of outdoor recreation, people just park their cars where they feel like parking them. You see, during these times, there is no law enforcement. Only when there is an emotional situation are tickets given. Don't you think something should be done about these kinds of acts when there are very high emotions?

WHY NOT??

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have been in Health Sciences Center Hospital a few weeks ago and as far as I am concerned, the hospital is fine. There is nothing wrong with it.

Because of a freak accident several months ago that lead to several medical problems which left me disabled and unable to work, I had no where to turn to for help.

Later, I was referred to the Medical Indigency Counseling Department at Health Sciences Center Hospital to speak with a Ms. Natalie Gidcumb (a

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OUR GIANTS SPEAK

THE ROLE OF THE BLACK WOMAN DURING SLAVERY AND RECONSTRUCTION

The overarching role of black women in the periods of enslavement and reconstruction has received only little of the attention which it so richly merits. Black women have played a major historical role in the life of Black America and of our nation as a whole. In this series, we show the strength, determination, creativity and courage of the "ordinary" black woman—our unsung heroines, from whence, many believe, has sprung our backbone.

Lucy Laney (1854-1933) who was born a slave, attended Atlanta University and founded the Haines School, tells of the growing pains involved in founding a school.

LUCY LANEY ON FOUNDED THE HAINES SCHOOL IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA IN 1886

In the Southern States, an illustrated magazine devoted to the South, among the advantages for higher education in Georgia the Haines School is very generously mentioned. Dr. Curry has also said very pleasant things of us. A very large number of Northern travellers passing have called upon us. Gen. Saylor, of Boston, was loud in his words of commendation. Among the many who have called on us in the past few months were a number of Southern women, some paying the second visit during the month, bring other friends. None of these ladies were ever before in a colored school. They expressed themselves as well pleased, and have since showed their good

will by little courtesies. I reasonably expect from this source in the future something of moral support. I have called your attention to the above things not without some pride, yet not with vain boasting, but rather that you may see what is expected of us, that you may know that your work in Georgia is beginning to be known. This section of the State is looking to you for teachers and leaders. Already in the public schools of this city, in sight of our building, four of our girls are employed as teachers. We are through our students yearly reaching a large number of persons. Through our forty student teachers, with schools now under their care that average 35 scholars each, we are reaching indirectly 1400 children. The three or four hundred added to this that come directly under our care causes us to reach about 1800 young people; but, oh, large as this number seems, it is small when we think of the many hundreds to whom scarcely a ray of light has yet come!

Key Questions:

1. What are three main issues raised in this article?
2. What does this article suggest about our life situation today?
3. How many words did you look up in the dictionary? (If we do not use a dictionary daily, and for every word whose full meanings we may not know, we cannot grow individually and assure the best use of our resources for group freedom and a better America.)

counselor for that department) to see if I could get some type of medical treatments for my problems. Ms. Gidcumb started right to work. She started making verifications and calling other agencies to see about getting me help and pre-cleared me for hospital admission so that I could have immediate medical attention. Dr. Hartman performed surgery on me so that I could use my arms again and I am still under doctors care with the aid of this department and possible assistance from other agencies (with the help of this counselor).

I would just like to give some credit to this hospital and the Medical Indigency Counseling Department because they have really been a great help to me in my time of need.

I would also like to thank all the people at the Health Sciences Center Hospital and especially Dr. Hallaway.

Signed: Mr. Ira Mondine, 2727 East 10th Street;

(Editor's Note: This letter is felt to be of some importance since there are some people in our community that does not know that there is an organization designed just for helping those who cannot help themselves. This is not an effort to obtain your support for Health Sciences Center Hospital, but, an effort for us to help you if the need of medical attention or disability arise. This department is not to be abused, but, to be taken advantage of by the indigent. You may contact this department by calling (Area Code 806) 743-3542.)

SPECIAL NOTICE DEADLINES FOR NEWS ITEMS

DEADLINES FOR LUBBOCK DIGEST

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| News Items (typed) | 12:00 noon Tuesday |
| Pictures | 12:00 noon Tuesday |
| Display Ads | 12:00 noon Tuesday |
| Classified Ads | 12:00 noon Tuesday |

ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED OR READABLE
ALL PICTURES IN BLACK & WHITE, IF POSSIBLE

The Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice
and Equality"

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 not doing as they have said they would do. And this we think is fair.

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

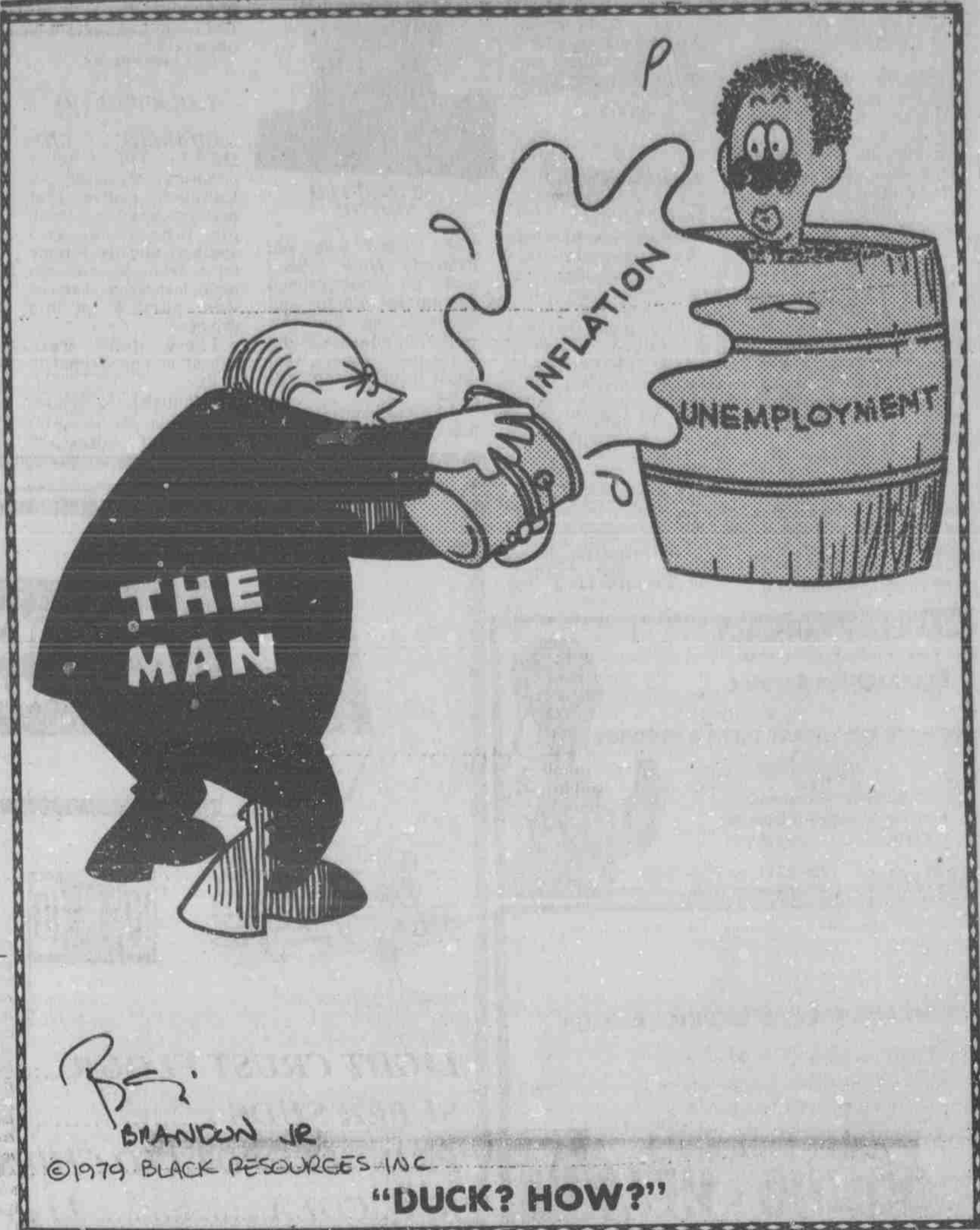
This isn't a propaganda sheet made to chastise or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

T. J. Patterson

Eddie P. Richardson

Editors

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



"DUCK? HOW?"



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

Human Rights Activist

THE U.S. AND AFRICA POLICY

While most American observers of African affairs, had their minds firmly fixed on the outcome of the supposedly free and fair elections in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe, other circumstances in Africa were shaping up with a far deeper significance for the United States and its African policy.

In Liberia—often said to be a kind of black-led southern U.S. county simply transported to western Africa—there were signs that repression and American allegiances abroad may have surfaced as synonymous again. In mid April, the Liberian capital city of Monrovia was rocked by the biggest rioting in Liberian history. More than 29 persons were killed. Lebanese and other foreign-owned businesses, including airline officers, were ransacked and fire was set to businesses owned by President Tolbert's family—one of the country's wealthiest.

That it has not always been easy to prevent riotous behavior in one political party countries has been a kind of political maxim in western nations. But that rioting occurs perhaps as frequently when major discontent arises in western nations has been interpreted as merely the exception proving the rule.

The immediate issue which triggered the storm of protest in Liberia was the proposed award of a 60 percent increase to the rice farmers for their products. But those who know little rural small town Liberia would recognize that some 2,000 protesters would not rise up spontaneously. Serious cleavages would have to have been developing for quite some time within that small nation's life.

One student commented: "It was the result of several

years of repressive measures by the Tolbert regime; something had to spark it off, and the proposed price increase on rice was the thing that did it." Troops from at least one nearby nation were flown in to help the Tolbert government secure order following the uprising. Meanwhile, once quiet U.S. dominated Liberia may never be the same again.

Observers in and outside of Africa have seen in the Liberian circumstance another image of U.S. economic exploitation and control but a lack of interest in assisting with the social development of the people as a whole. No nation in any part of Africa or its extension in the Middle East has been as enduringly loyal to the United States as Liberia has been. Indeed, during World War II, it is said to have held the key to our military victory in North Africa.

Liberia is pointed to as the prime example of U.S. interests at their best in Africa's affairs. The United States, as particularly evident under the Kissinger foreign policy, has seen Africa—when it has seen much of it at all—primarily in terms of largely one-sided economics and the potential for an extension of the East-West struggle or confrontation between Russia and the U.S.A.

This perception has marked much of the black African discussion regarding the U.S. and southern Africa. One observer in the United Republic of Cameroon noted: "The Americans should stop complaining about the Cubans and the Russians. We must beat the South Africans. We must get rid of Smith and Vorster, even if we need the devil's help to do it. That is the only issue that counts."

The announcement, shortly after the Abel Muzorewa victory that South Africa would give its full support to what the black Africans see as the black-faced but white-led regime in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe simply adds to the black African perception that white imperialism is still entrenched in Africa.

The mere fact, then, that the U.S. would even hold a "serious debate" over the validity of the elections in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe and reflect a rising clamor for economic collaboration with what are seen as the "racial imperialist" white minority powers in southern Africa is a source of deep puzzlement and chagrin among black Africans.

One observer in Cameroon expressed a mild version of this sentiment by saying: "Why is the United States so timid. We think you are too timid. Yes, perhaps a peaceful settlement (in southern Africa) is still possible, but only after a fight. We, as Africans, will fight. In the end, the victory will be ours. Of that I can assure you..."

It is in the kind of climate portrayed here that the U.S. must begin to shape some kind of coherent and credible Africa policy. The rich mineral and oil reserves in central Africa call for American self-interested concern. But these resources cannot be securely ours, unless we make a clear commitment over against the new Smith-controlled regime in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe and against the apartheid regime in South Africa. That still leaves Liberia to be reckoned with. In the end, how we relate to Liberia will be seen as the acid test of how trustworthy we might be with those who are our friends.

BLACK POETRY

REMEMBRANCE

For all the things you've done for me I owe This tribute to thee. Although you didn't birth me here, it doesn't matter: I love you dear. When Mother passed und left us four, Your home was our open door. And today I'm grown and realize, That as being mother You win first prize. —Fatin M. Turner

(Mothers—and, in this case, one who was a mother by choice and not by nature, are sharers with the Creator. Long and honorable are the days of those who remember them!)

Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry—for editing and with permission to us—in groups of 12 or more to C. May Associates, Box 157, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Poetry selected should normally appear within 12 to 20 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are returned.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

BELL HAS NEW SYSTEM HERE

Southwestern Bell has begun operation of a new telephone repair system designed to provide faster service on out-of-order phones, according to Wayne Doggett, the company's district manager-installation and repair.

The new system means almost all out-of-service residences or businesses that report their trouble by noon will have repair that same day, according to Doug Dendy, who heads the company's Repair Service Bureau.

"Recent innovations - the centralizing of repair answering, conversion to electronic switching systems, and even the modernizing of our own local test facilities - enable our people to do a better repair job than ever before," Dendy said.

"When someone calls Repair Service, our Centralized Repair Service Bureau in San Antonio answers the call. Usually within five minutes, we receive a teletyped message with all information regarding the trouble, together with the necessary record information.

"While some believe that this centralization has resulted in the loss of the personal touch, we feel that the benefits far outweigh this possible loss.

Centralizing repair answering into one bureau that is manned 24 hours a day every day results in lower cost and more effective access for the customer. These factors, together with data facilities and computer speed and thoroughness, contribute to improved overall speed and accuracy in resolving the problem."

Dendy pointed out that while the repair call is



Southwestern Bell records clerk Linda Ramirez receives a teletyped report of telephone line trouble from the San Antonio repair facilities. The report originally received in the Lubbock business office has been researched in the San Antonio office for past repairs and line information. Ramirez will add more cable information to the report and send it to the test desk technicians for testing.

answered in San Antonio, the people handling the repair are located in Lubbock.

"Once we receive the report in Lubbock, we immediately analyze and test it and, if necessary, dispatch a repair technician according to the commitment time established with the customer. Every report must be handled to its completion right here in Lubbock as always before," Dendy said.

Dendy pointed out that Lubbock maintains control over appointments and establishes intervals hourly with San Antonio based on work volume and repair technicians available. Mosdt out-of-service telephone problems can be repaired on the same day they are reported if the report is received early in the day - a record that compares with any business.

Lesser problems such as extension phones out of order, a defective cord or dial, or some other condition that does not

cause the customer to be without service are given later appointments, according to their priorities.

"Bell plug-in telephones with an obvious physical condition problem may be taken to our Defective Equipment Recovery Center at 4931 Brownfield Highway. We will exchange or repair that phone immediately without the customer having to wait at home for a repair technician.

We have more than 90 people handling the repair of 193,000 telephones in Lubbock, New Deal, and Slaton. Customers expect more nowadays and we are concerned that those expectations be met. Our records show that we are providing service better, faster and with fewer customer trouble reports than we have ever had. If we have a commitment to a customer, we have every intention to keep that appointment."

"Our recent innovations in the repair system itself, the conversion to

WHAT YOUR STARS SAY

June 13-19



FOR THE WHOLE SOUL NATION

"Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established." (Proverbs 4:26)

This period marks the historical "teenth" days, when the words of the Emancipation Proclamation spread throughout the south among black people who travelled from plantation to plantation - piney wood to piney woods, to bring this joyous news to the brothers and sisters. However, the paper freedom has not lasted; and if we could/would objectively look at ourselves in ratio and proportion to the historical evolution and technological progression of the world, we see that maybe there are about 400,000 free black people, and the rest of

electronic switching and routine automatic line testing methods all add up to the most dependable telephone service we have ever given Lubbock telephone users," Dendy said.

"I find that our customers are very reasonable people and only become unreasonable when they are given the corporate 'run around'. While our new repair facilities should help up provide improvements, such as faster response time to customer problems, our primary objective is to always meet our commitments to our subscriber. If we tell a customer we will take care of a problem before noon today, they should be able to rest assured we will be there," said Doggett, district manager installation and repair.

us are still slaves. The 400,000 are those black people who are able to control their economic destiny in America. The same number of free black people existed at the time of the emancipation!

However - as a race, it is mandatory that we put down forever the battle axes that slay one another and realize that the survival of the individual black person is contingent upon the survival of the race of black people. We can no longer indulge the attitude of separation/separatism. What affects one, affects all: what oppresses one, oppresses all; what favors one MUST favor all. Of course this only applies to the goal surrounding the circumstances, not the circumstances themselves. That is, we all want illimitable freedom; we all have our visions as to how that freedom (circumstance) must be met or attained.

The Freedoms we now adamantly and sub-consciously/unconsciously seek are Freedom from poverty, war, and disease. Freedom to express in accordance with our individual ability to perceive and to actualize greatness. Freedom to pursue education that leads to true utilitarian knowledge, so that we may become builders of the free world society in the New Age. In short, all humans desire Life. To have life, one must be life - to be life - one must Love.

The waning opposition between the Sun and the planet Neptune could indicate that America is about to bring severe punishment to itself - and thus to its people because of its deliberate, self-declaring and non-truthful tendencies. An antidote is to keep the Peace within one's Selfhood and thus restore Love. Remember too that Hope is a form of prayer. Prayer is the talk we have with God. We really don't need an intermediary.

ARIES - March 21-April 20 Maybe you should rest - even if you can't go off on vacation. Retreat into where you

are, spend three or four days without TV and newspaper, walk in the park, look up old friends, enjoy the children. You need replenishing.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21 It may be time to rob Peter to pay Paul. It sure is hard to make ends meet when the ends keep getting shorter and shorter. You may even wonder how to expand nothing into something...keep thinking...miracles can and do happen.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21 It's not always impolite to look a gift-horse in the mouth...sometimes it makes sense - why should you be stuck with something that costs money, takes up space, eats too much, and doesn't do windows? Make sure all that is, truly is.

CANCER - June 22-July 23 After you make up your mind about something, consult your intuition for verification of the facts. Now is a good time to write out goals, objectives, letters of complaint, ideas for the future, notes on the past. Never be afraid to describe what you feel and see.

LEO - July 24-August 23 If you had things your way, you might buy somebody a gift each and every day of the week. But if funds are limited think of the older people in your life who've done much to affirm your presence in the world. Give them a thank you!

VIRGO - August 24-September 23 Everything you think you're approaching an all-time understanding, something occurs which fogs your vision, or causes you to doubt your sense of clarity. This happens to everyone. This is why Adam Clayton Powell used to say: "Keep the Faith!"

LIBRA - September 24-October 23 Whatever you do, don't start feeling sorry for yourself. This is so unproductive and negative. If the prize you deserve is given to others, or if the prize money is cut back, chalk this up to experience and know better next

time. SCORPIO - October 24-November 22 The only way you can master and control others is if you can master and control yourself. However, once this is accomplished you'll see no need to dominate the thoughts or activity of humans. All things in the universe that establish harmony live free. How about you?

SAGITTARIUS - November 23-December 21 It's all right to gamble if the rent is paid and the cupboards are well stocked, and if the children have shoes. If all this is taken care of... then go ahead... risk a little, splurge, but remember "money burned does not return quickly from the ash."

CAPRICORN - December 22-January 20 It is quite normal for men and women to manifest periods of emotional indifference towards one another, so accept your partner's need to be alone. The beautiful home you'd like to buy may be too expensive. Wait a little longer.

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19 Bright ideas... to become independent live-bloomers, need financial backing. The mentalist approach to money is very similar to the mystics. Most mystics believe that enough is all they need. Go after what you need.

PISCES - February 20-March 20 Make sure your valuables and things you cherish are in a safe place - be a little wary of relaxed and friendly strangers. Once you become too relaxed you're off guard and ultimately careless. Carelessness results in loss.

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WE SUPPORT THE BLACK BROADCASTING PROGRAM

LIBRA - September 24-October 23

BLACK POETRY

REFLECTIONS TOO!

Remember the days When all you had was time to play And school seemed such a chore And even worse that that endeavor, Mother was constantly supervising more.

Remember the first love that broke your heart And you felt you'd surely die And as if it had never happened, New love came shortly by.

Remember your graduation day and school came to an end, How happy and relieved you felt, No more damn studying, When suddenly a feeling struck you as you walked across the stage.

It's not the end... it's really just begun... Don't you wish you were back in again? -Faith M. Turner

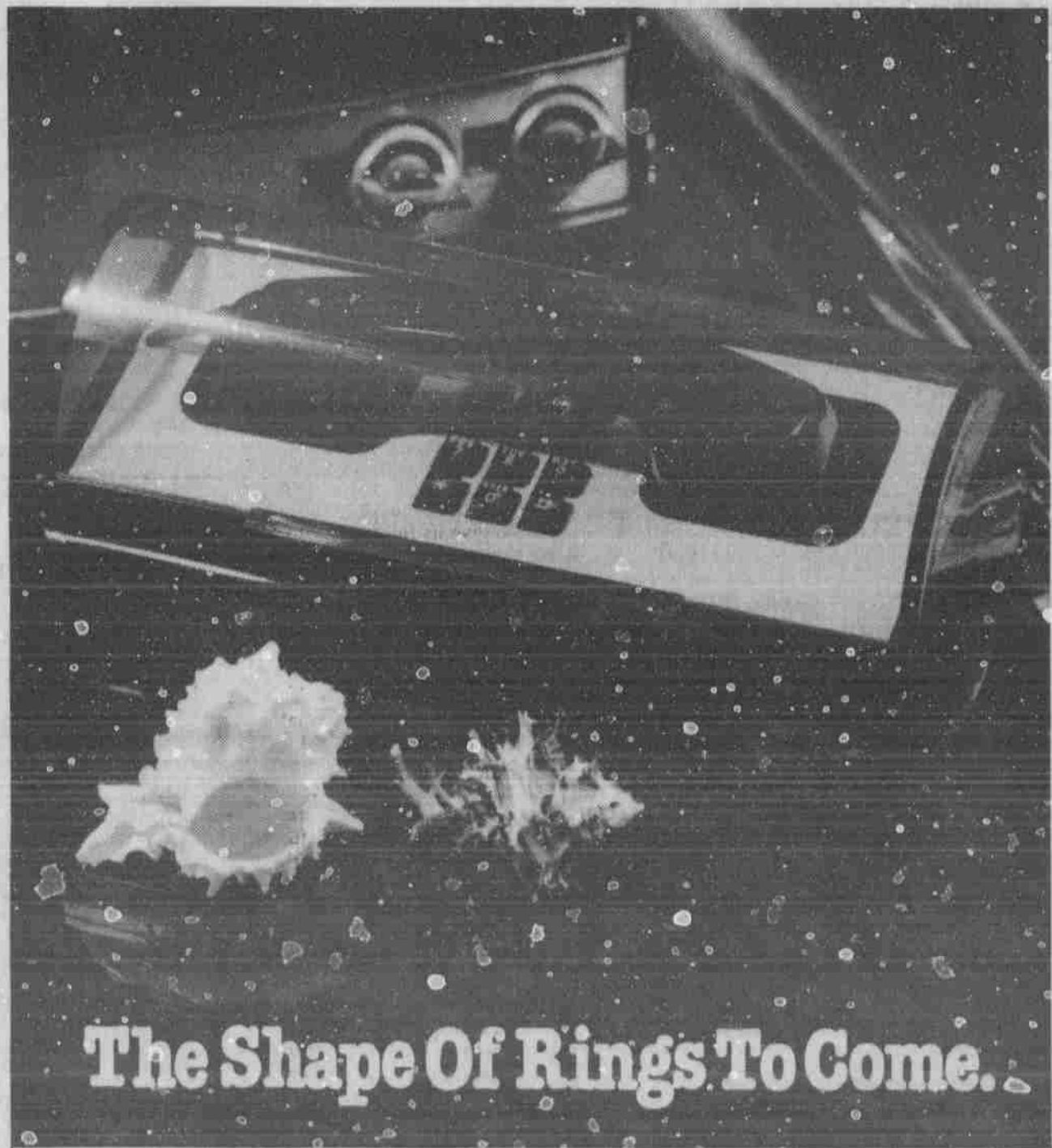
(Remembering! So often our practice is to forget. The black poetess reminds us to remember.)

Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry - for editing and with permission to use - in groups of 12 poems or more to C. Moy Associates, Box 157, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Poetry selected should normally appear within 12 to 20 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are returned.

SUPPORT

NAACP

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The Telstar, \$22 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$110. Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

BEEF TO BRAG ABOUT



TRY PROTEN BEEF TONIGHT FOR A REAL PLEASIN' MEAL... and at Furr's Low Prices, too!



Come to Church

LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., delivering a splendid message. Our youth choir was responsible for the music of the hour. Federation of Choirs will be held at our church on the fourth Sunday of June. Let us keep this date in mind.

A City Wide Revival will be held July 9 at New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. C. B. T. Smith as our guest evangelist. He is the pastor of the Golden Gate Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas. Let us all join in this affair.

Members of the Young Matrons meet at the church each Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Let us continue to pray and visit our sick and bereaved families as well as those shut in who attend our church and live in the community.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services were real high at our church last Sunday morning as the Rev. James W. Cox, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, delivered a dynamic message. His subject was: "Jesus' Funeral". He made us all think of what we must do to truly enter the gates of heaven.

Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Lincoln, was responsible for the music of the hour.

We would like to wish the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Cox great success as they move to Little Rock, Arkansas to another church home in August. He is a splendid message, and we appreciate knowing this young man

of the cloth. Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Among our sick and shut in members include Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Struggs. Youth Choir Number One practices each Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. at the church. All members are asked to attend.

Members of the Ma Jones Missionary Society meets at the church each Monday afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

On Friday night, June 22, at 8 p.m., Rev. Tony Williams, pastor of Community Baptist Church, Members of this church will also be in attendance. This program is being sponsored by the Stewardess Board. Mrs. Bessie Cox is president. They invite their many friends to come out and be with them.

Bishop John Hurst Adams, presiding Bishop of the 10th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be our guest speaker on the second Sunday in August.

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

Our Summer Revival begins June 25 through 29. The evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Members, let us continue to pray that we have a successful Revival. It is our duty to tell the world about the love of God. Rev. A. C. Bowie of Cleveland, Ohio will be our Evangelist. This young man is sound in his doctrine and is a very good singer. Rev. Bowie is one of our devotional leader in the National Baptist Convention of America. To miss this great man of God, you will miss a spiritual treat. Please don't rob yourself. Join the Prayer Committee.

Our Daily Vacation

Bible School will begin June 18 and continue through June 22, beginning at 6 p.m. each evening. Principal Mamie Dewberry is asking all workers to meet in Faculty Meeting on Saturday, June 16, at church at 11 a.m.

From the Pastor's Desk: "The Church is a religious home, a sanctuary for worship, a school for religious instructions, a fighting unit for the new world that is building. It will do you well to come."

Member of the Eunice Circle will meet in the home of Sister Lola McConic on Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Members of the Dorcas and Deborah Circles met in the homes of Sisters Clara Scott and Hess Adams this week.

Members of the Rachel Circle met in the home of Sister Mary E. Newson last Tuesday evening. A wonderful meeting was reported by all in attendance.

Also having a wonderful meeting this week were the members of the Dorcas Circle who met in the home of Sister Clara Scott.

The Brotherhood Union meets each Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Members of the Young Adult Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The Young Adult Choir meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Junior Mission meets at the church on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The family and church that prays together stays together. Christ is our only hope.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Mary Lee, Lillian Duty, Lola McConic, Ellen Tillman, Roxie Reed, and Dolly Howard. Also shut in are Sisters Rosanna Harris and Gertie Johnson.

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Mrs. Elurd Devenport delivering a splendid message. She was introduced by Chartress Kelly.

The pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson, would like to thank the church for the flowers, prayers, concerns, and contributions as they traveled to Lufkin, Texas for the funeral services of his

brother, James Douglas Johnson. Services were held Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 2 p.m. Our sympathy is extended to the Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Reed family on the death of his sister in Los Angeles, California.

We had a wonderful time entertaining our May high school graduates in a bar-b-que last Sunday evening. Everyone in attendance had a wonderful time.

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. Bring someone with you, and both will be blessed.

Bible study is every Wednesday night, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal will follow. All members are asked to attend.

Let us pray for all our sick and shut in, bereaved families, and those who are less fortunate that we are.

We would like to congratulate Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson, pastor and wife at Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, in their first appreciation service last Sunday afternoon. We had a good time in the Lord.

TWENTIETH & BIRCH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

We had several friends, relatives and brethren who visited with us last Sunday. We extend to all a cordial invitation to be with us at our next worship hour. Sister Walters requested the prayers of the faithful. Let us be sure to grant her request.

Ronald McCormick wishes to express his gratitude to the members of the congregation for the gift and for rejoicing with him upon his graduation from high school.

Brother and Sister Gibbs are two of the happiest people in the world today. There has been a new addition to their family - a 8 lb, 11 oz baby boy who was born Friday, June 8, 1979 - Methodist Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Let us all remember that in just two short weeks our Vacation Bible School will be on its way June 25 through June 29. Everyone is expected to get involved in order to make this a success.

Our Elders Appreciation Banquet will be held June 23 at the Chinese Kitchen on Slide Road. Chinese and American food will be served. A special guest speaker will be present. This program will begin at 8 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 per person. Let's show our Elders that we really appreciate them.

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LUBBOCK TEXAS

Church of Christ invites the youth of the congregation here to share with them in a day of special activities designed for young people Saturday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This event will take place at 300 North Houston in Hobbs, New Mexico.

A special series of lessons entitled: "What Is The Church of Christ?" will be presented June 18 through June 22 by the Sunset Church of Christ. The teacher will be Ed Wharton and the class will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each evening.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 17, the Senior Choir will have as their guest the Ideal Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, Rev. R. Gowans, pastor, for their program at this time. All members and friends are asked to be supportive in attendance.

The Junior Laymen will resume their meetings on Tuesday evening, June 19, at 6 p.m.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

Let us continue to attend our various meetings each week.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Love is patient and kind."—1 Corinthians 13:4

1. Just how do you love? Is love a feeling of gratification? In our popular or customary way of speaking and thinking of love, it is a self-centered feeling of satisfaction and of reward on our own part. It has little, if anything, to do with the real good of those who are seen as the objects of our love. When you feel "loving," how much of the rewards are for your own self? How much, if any, are for others?

2. Does your love involve patience? Here we refer to a patient understanding and a patient acceptance of the foibles and shortcomings (or of the perhaps even grievous needs for growth) of others. Is your love patient and con-

PASTOR'S CORNER

"My Daily Prayer"

God, be my resting place
And my protection,
In hours of trouble,
defeat, and dejection.

May I never give way to
self pity and sorrow,
May I always be sure of
a better tomorrow.

May I stand undaunted
come what may,
Secure in the knowledge
I have only to pray.

And ask my Creator
and Father above,
To keep me serene in His
Grace and His
Everlasting Love!!!

Sunday School begins at 9 a.m.; Morning worship begins at 11 worship begins at 10:45 a.m.; B.T.U. begins at 6 p.m. and Evening worship begins at 7 p.m.

Ushers meet at the church each Monday evening at 7 p.m. The first and fourth Monday nights are set aside for the meeting of the Mission at 7 p.m.

Junior Laymen meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays with the Senior Choir meeting at 7 p.m. on the same evening.

Prayer Band meets on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. with the Young Matrons and Deacons & Laymen Brotherhood meeting on the same evening.

DISCIPLINE IN FAMILY-LIFE

2 SAMUEL 14:21-28; 1 KINGS 1:5-6

2 Samuel 14:21-28

21 Then the king said to Joab, "Behold now, I grant this; go, bring back the young man Absalom."

22 And Joab fell on his face to the ground, and did obeisance, and blessed the king; and Joab said, "Today your servant knows that I have found favor in your sight, my lord the king, in that the king has granted the request of his servant."

23 So Joab arose and went to Geshur, and brought Absalom to Jerusalem.

24 And the king said, "Let him dwell apart in his own house; he is not to come into my presence."

25 Now in all Israel there was no one so much to be praised for his beauty as Absalom; from the sole of his foot to the crown of his head there was no blemish in him.

26 And when he cut the hair of his head (for at the end of every year he used to cut it; when it was heavy on him, he cut it), he weighed the hair of his head, two hundred shekels by the king's weight.

27 There were born to Absalom three sons, and one daughter whose name

was Tamar; she was a beautiful woman. 28 So Absalom dwelt two full years in Jerusalem, without coming into the king's presence.

1 Kings 1:5-6

5 Now Adonijah the son of Haggith exalted himself, saying, "I will be king;" and he prepared for himself chariots and horsemen, and fifty men to run before him. 6 His father had never at any time displeased him by asking, "why have you done thus and so?" He was also a very handsome man; and he was born next after Absalom.

MEMORY SELECTION:

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.



Prayer Poem

Love, oh love, how good it is! And yet how exceedingly rare to find... either in others—or, most importantly, in ourselves. Overcoming the conviction that we are the most important things or elements in life opens our hearts to the capacity for love. It makes us tolerant and respectful of others.

"For God so loved!" Oh, wondrous theme! Oh! wondrous key to wondrous scheme! A Saviour sent to sinful men— Glory to God the Father!

In love God gave, in love Christ came, That man might know the Father's name, And in the Son, salvation claim—

Glory to God the Father!
As man He tarried here below,
The power and love of God to show;
To help and heal all human woe—
Glory to God the Father!

By God exalted from the dead,
He reigns on high the living head
Of every soul for whom He bled—
Glory to God the Father!

In the words which we have just reflected upon prayerfully, we open our hearts in divine adoration and so we are enabled to let God's love—for God and our fellow man—into our own lives.

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Acteans; Tuesday 8:30 PM
Ambassadors & Pioneers; Tuesday 8:30 PM
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The KITCHEN BEAT



In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. *The Kitchen Beat* is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

pie shell and chill. When dessert time arrives, simply move the pie from the refrigerator to the party table. If you wish, garnish with whole strawberries. It's an elegant finishing touch to your special occasion party, and the fresh fruit helps contribute toward your daily need for Vitamin C.

Strawberry Cream Pie
Recipe Courtesy
General Foods

FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS

The months of May and June seem to be filled with special occasions: parties for the graduate; showers for the bride; and then there is Mother's Day and Father's Day. For all of these and other special occasions, try Strawberry Cream Pie.

As a hostess, you'll love this dessert even more than your guests do, because you'll know how easy it was to prepare. Strawberry Cream Pie is made with Jell-O instant pudding and pie filling—and that means no cooking! You can make this recipe with vanilla, French vanilla, or coconut cream flavor instant pudding and pie filling. And one package will make a full 9-inch pie with a creamier, smoother texture and a filling that holds its shape beautifully. You merely fold quartered strawberries into the prepared instant pie filling and whipped topping mixture; and then pour into a baked

- 1 pint strawberries, hulled
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O coconut cream, vanilla or French vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen (Birds Eye, Cool Whip non-dairy) whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Set aside 1 cup of the strawberries for garnish; quarter or slice remaining berries. Prepare pie filling mix as directed on package for pie, reducing milk to 1 1/2 cups. Blend in 1/2 cup of the whipped topping. Fold in quartered strawberries and pour into pie shell. Chill at least 3 hours. Top with remaining whipped topping and garnish with whole strawberries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SOUTH OAK CLIFF MISS TEENAGER



Carol Lynn Wayne

Ms. Carol Lynn Wayne, a niece of Mr. Eli Woods and Mr. George Woods of Lubbock, has been selected for competition in the state finals of the 1979 United Teenager Pageant to be held at the LeBaron Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, June 16.

The winner of the state finals will receive an all-expense paid trip in December to compete for the national finals, a three-phase pageant to be held in Washington, D. C.; Hollywood, California; and Honolulu, Hawaii. She will compete for \$15,000 in scholarships, a new Thunderbird for the reigning year, a trip to Europe, \$5,000 appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe, and many other prizes and awards.

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers across the nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little recognized, are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers to unsung heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swim suit or talent competition is required. Each contestant will write and recite on stage a 100 word essay on the subject "My Country."

Miss Wayne is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Wayne Graham and the late Mr. Robert G. Wayne.

The Augusta, Georgia News-Review had the following familiar theme to express in a local election. It comes as a word or warning—or of challenge—to every black community in the nation. The News-Review editorializes:

Without a doubt, the defeat of County Commissioner Edward McIntyre in his bid for re-election to a third term was a severe blow and slap in the face of the black community. And as badly as it may hurt—perhaps we needed that.

The black community has been in a virtual coma for so long that it seems that nothing can wake us up. If McIntyre's defeat can do it, then it was worth it.

McIntyre was defeated by the best known Generals that American politics can offer. In the white community there was Gen. Racism, and Gen. Money. They were ably assisted by their counter-parts in the black community, Gen. Short-sighted and Gen. Opportunist.

It is significant that white McIntyre lost by 423 votes, blacks did turn out well. The black vote for McIntyre was solid, and many whites voted for him, too.

But the extra votes he needed were held by Gen. Short-sighted who thought he was getting back at McIntyre, when he was in fact knocking his child out of a job through CETA and other programs that McIntyre directed. Gen. Short-sighted could not see that most of the

blacks who now serve on appointed board were nominated by McIntyre, and that the unsightly industries that want to locate right in the middle of black residential areas probably will do just that, because in the future there may not be any blacks on the Planning and Zoning Commission to protect against it.

When whites think about political appointments they think of white people or do-nothing say-nothing blacks.

It is always Gen. Opportunist who opens the doors of the black community to Gen. Money so he can split up our voting strength.

It is perhaps Gen. Opportunist who is the most dangerous of all. For he is rewarded with both money and prominent positions, and then projected to us by the white media as "Black Leaders." And when it becomes convenient, they elect Gen. Opportunist to office with their at-large voting system and make him a "legitimate" black official.

It was only Gen. Racism who could take a candidate who has nothing to offer but his whiteness and make him a winner against the most outstanding elected official in Richmond County.

If McIntyre's defeat can open this community's eyes to the fact that daily newspapers in this town would put black people back in chains if it could; if his defeat will alert black people to the fact that with district voting we

would be virtually guaranteed two blacks on the County Commission where we will soon have none, at least six members on the Board of Education where we now have two, and eight members of the City Council where we now have five; if McIntyre's defeat can hurt us to the point that it wakes us up and stirs us to action, then it will have been worth it.

In a happier note, Buffalo, N.Y., a Democratic Party stronghold, which earlier had defeated a popular black Democrat, Arthur Eve, for mayor, elected two black judges. The Buffalo Critterion tells of the happy story in this way:

History was made when two blacks were elected to judicial posts.

Judge Samuel Green, who was currently serving a 10-year term in City Court, was elected to a 14-year term in the State Supreme Court in the 8th District; and Judge Barbara Sims was elected to the City Court bench.

Judge Green is the first black in upstate N.Y. to serve on the State Supreme bench, and Judge Sims is the first black woman to serve on the City Court bench.

The West Palm Beach Photo News tells the inspiring story of an illustrious local lady, the likes of whom we may find in all of our communities. Wherever we find them, take a tip from the Photo News and honor them. Continue on page 8

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| Chicken Dinner 3 PIECES CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY | Regular Order 3 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY | Two Piece Order 2 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY | All White Order 2 BREASTS 7 WINGS 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY | Half Chickens 4 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY | Whole Chicken 8 PIECES CHICKEN 4 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY | Tab 'o' Chicken 12 PIECES CHICKEN 4 IND. COLE SLAW 8 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY | Individual Pieces BREAST & WING THIGH LEG GIZZARD LIVER |
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WOODWARD'S.....

Continued From Page 1.....

another of the minorities, or a combination of both exceed the city-wide percentage of minorities. Woodward cited the fact that there are 35 projects underway to rejuvenate old parks and to construct new ones. Fifteen are in minority areas. All 13 nutrition sites for senior citizens are in minority areas. — The fire department responds to calls in all sections of the city equally, without any discrimination as to race; and that response times to all stations were the same, with the exception of some areas in non-minority south and southwestern portions of the city which were recently annexed, or in

the sparsely populated southeast and northwest parts of Lubbock. — Figures submitted to the court representing responses to calls for police assistance are indicative that the city is not neglecting the minority communities in the area of police protection. — Where the responsibility for dilapidated neighborhoods should be placed is a difficult decision, but that the responsibility cannot be placed for the most part on the officials of the City of Lubbock. — Neither can the City be responsible for the deterioration of residential neighborhoods due to residents of the neighbor-

hoods conducting certain undesirable activities of their land.

— The use of Community Development Funds by the City of Lubbock has been extremely beneficial to the minority communities and that these funds have been distributed in a more than equitable manner. — There has been no unrepeatability of disparity between the minority and majority communities in the area of street paving and improvements.

— Main water lines are distributed equally in the City and that the City has acted in a non-discriminatory and responsive manner to all citizens in Lubbock in the water distribution area.

— Sanitary services have been available to all sections of Lubbock since 1970 as a result of a major sanitary and storm sewer program started in the early 1960's, and all residents of Lubbock have been treated equally in this respect.

Woodward concluded that after a thorough examination of the evidence concerning city services, that the City has been responsive to both the generalized and specific needs of the minority communities. It was his opinion that the elected representatives and other officials of the city have used almost every resource available to them, bond funds and community development funds, to better the plight of urban residents, especially those in the minority communities.

A second question Woodward addressed was that of the distribution to minorities of municipal jobs and the appointment of minorities to the various city boards and commissions.

Woodward concluded that as a whole, the City has made a deliberate effort with its affirmative action hiring plan to increase employment opportunities for minorities in the city work force.

ACROSS THE NATION

Continued from Page 7

giving "honor to whom honor is due."

The 34 years that she has been involved in helping to train young minds have not always been pleasant, so Mrs. Ineria Hudnell will be spending most of her retirement time thinking about the times she was happy because she had inspired and helped somebody.

Mrs. Hudnell, who was honored at a retirement luncheon given by her co-workers at Golfview Junior High School, has been dean of students at the school for the past seven years. Before that time, she was the art teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, and she touched the lives of many students now living in the area.

At Golfview, where she has been in charge of disciplin-

ing, she has shared the troubles of many who have been sent to the office by teachers, or those who have sought her counsel on their own.

Several school officials and other friends joined to wish Mrs. Hudnell "Happy Retirement" and gift presentations included a sterling silver necklace and a German shepherd puppy.

The Savannah Tribune's Editor and General Manager, Tanya Milton, has given all of us what she calls "Food For Thought." It speaks to the requirements placed upon all of us in the activities regarding our civic life. Our appreciation to the Tribune for this fine piece:

How do you feel about Savannah? To be a little more specific—how do you feel about Savannah's black community and where it's headed? Do you feel concern, emotion or interest? Or are you one of the apathetic members of the community this editorial is addressing itself to?

If you are one of those apathetic community members, here's some food for thought. First, have you ever found yourself in a conversation where you complained about garbage pickup, your child's lunch menu, how the local politician was not doing what he or she had promised to do, or how much money the city spends on various programs? Now, have you ever gone out and done something or even looked into having something done to appease your complaints?

The black community in Savannah is in no position where it can sit back day in and day out and watch, as time passes much too swiftly by, we sit back and observe our money being spent and many times not to our advantage. We sit back and allow politicians who mean us no good to cunningly ease their way into public offices because we lack the incentive to go out and vote for candidates who have the welfare of the black community at heart.

Our children are enrolled in schools where organizations are formed to better acquaint the parents with the instructors as well as the various programs offering in our educational system. However, television shows or ball games take precedence over our attending the regular meetings of

these organizations.

Savannah is a growing city. The black community within should be growing just as fast and just as productive. However,

if we as black citizens continue to sit back and wait to see what the next man is going to do before taking the initiative to get out and stand up for our rights first, then Savannah will grow without the needs and concerns of its black community in mind.

Attend City Council meetings. Attend and take part in school board and PTA meetings and find out what's happening concerning your child's education. Find out what the League of Women Voters is all about. Public hearings are devised to inform the public. Attend those hearings. Make your opinions known. Attend churches and other meetings where

local politicians are scheduled to speak and find out what's going on with government. After all, if you don't get out there and find out what's going on and do something about helping meet some of the needs of your black community, who will?

Our readers may wish to send congratulatory messages and messages of encouragement to the papers which report happenings of interest or concern to us. Such messages may be sent to the publishers, editors or other persons by simply addressing them, using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., 410 Central Park West, PH C, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Semi-Monthly Summary...

National News...
Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y. — Following a long pattern of KKK activities against blacks in the mid-west, especially in the Chicago area, Klansmen set fire to a two story frame house in this suburban, Long Island, New York community. Earlier they had burned a cross on the home which had been purchased by a black man, Thomas Mosley, but which had not yet been occupied.

KKK activities have been noted to be increasing throughout the country over the past several years.

Fayette, Mississippi—Klan this city led by black Mayor Charles Evers, Klan activities have been evident of late, as has such activity in Tupelo, Mississippi.

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