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TRIBUTE TO LUBBOCK'S BLACK LABOR FORCE

BLACKS IN THE NEWS

"BLACKS SHOULD NEVER GIVE UP"



SENIOR **CITIZENS CORNER**

Headteacher at South- Civic leader George tives in Oklahoma candy hearts in a jar east Elementary Woods and minister City for the past and as her prize, won School, to help de- Larry Hambrick will several months. the contents of it. velop a curriculum be the keynote speak- Those looking for- At a recent domino for the LOIC program. ers Friday, Feb. 24, ward to celebrating tournament, Damon Hill "I wanted to work as at a Black Heritage birthdays next month flew in from Houston hard as possible to Supper sponsored by will be Clarence Ben- by 10 a.m. that day be able to develop a the Zenith senior Ci- nit, Laura Johnson and to participate. Others program through the tizens center, 515 N. Granville Wallace. playing in the hotly Feeder Managers team Zenith. for OIC," he said. "This program not starting at 6 p.m. Vera Smith and Juan Shepard "Shep" Robin-

only called for being a re open to all leal. over the training senior citizens. activity, but it gave A meal consisting have included Odessa me an opportunity to of barbequed ribs, Harris, Leanna Fairteach Black History pinto beans, greens, child, Ike Bell, Will and motivational combread and potato Austin and Idella courses which had the pie will be served. Jordan. theme of "Who Am I," It is being supplied At the Mae Simmons he admits. "I really by Phi Ursilon, the senior citizens cenenjoyed this through- honorary homemaking t e r, East 26th and ly," he continued. Chatman headed the Tech University under citizens are mourning list have included 1 i k e to have had able to develop and

New participants in- contested match were

The festivities clude Mary Nelson, James Craven, Sr., son, Lewis Jones, Those on sick list Lewis Jones, D. C.

sorority at Texas Weber Drive, senior Others on the sick

"It is our hope to Richardson said. editor of the Lubbock Richardson. Digest.

Fair, Sr., James Moss and Crowell Johnson. Jeff Joiner is reported feeling much better after a recent know that we appre- higher positions in sick spell, but is ciate their contri- Lubbock, but it is still taking it easy. butions," he said.

This is our first will fill some of annual salute to the these positions one Black Labor Force in day as Blacks are dothe city of Lubbock. int in our community"

continue reaching out "Perhaps our basic in the community and theme each week in saluting those Black the Lubbock Digest is men and women who are good for Lubbock.' making positive con- These men and women tributions to the job represented this week market, "says Eddie P. proves what we be-Richardson, managing lieve in," continued

"At one time, Blacks "Although we are were not seen in some small in number when of the positions held it comes to develop- by these brothers and ing these kinds of sisters, but look special issues, we today, they are there a r e determined to and doing a splendid continue to let the job. We would like to citizens of Lubbock see more Blacks in going to take a lot "Of course, we would of hard work to be Progressive Voters the sponsorship of the death of Mrs. Artie Mae Washington, every Black person recruit those persons

Harold M. Chatman

our community," says of San Antonio. It possible for 2,000 Harold M. Chatman, was called "Sounds registered Black our Black in the news Unlimited." this week. He has "We knew then as 20. to find jobs for the cording, featuring constantly complain The holiday comes and covers four Alpha Sorority, Inc. youth of the city," Jackie Clark and the about. "It's true, he said.

the Neighborhood arrangements were tinues. Youth Corps (NYC), done by Garrett and At present time, he year. funded. "The Communi- bel. "This was our city into precincts ty Action Board made own label, and we, it possible for Black were quite proud of people to have an op- it," he says. portunity in our community to function in vement in Lubbock administration posi- goes back many years, tions," says Chatman. Chatman took a leave

Having fought in a of absence from the few hard years on the Lubbock Public CAB, he and two other Schools System, where Black brothers opened he now serves as

A MAN ON THE MOVE

Leonard Mosley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosley of Littlefield, Texas, will be home for a month before going to Germany. Mosley graduated

from Eastern New Mexico University at Roswell, N.M. He is also the

sponsible for raising of merit will be 13. munity from a mere The Zerith center was a recent visitor town zwhile. eligible voters. fought injustices in of Dallas and north lyst of making it "isiting with rela- the correct number of Scott.

Students' Holiday

voters in Voting Box Students of Lubbock Public Schools will tried to get the now taht the economic "There's just one have a holiday Mon-Black community to power is the thing thing wrong with day, Feb. 27, one of Central Regioanl Con- Speaker for the act as one whole unit that turns many cor- Black people, we just the scheduled teacher ference. the largest public luncheon will in all endeavors. Ac- ners," says Chatman, don't vote !!", says work days for the region in Alpha Kappa be Soror Julia B. cording to Chatman, son of the late Dr. Chatman. He believes year. An exception to Alpha Sorority, will Purnell, who has serall of this began J. A. Chatman who that by voting we the holiday schedule convene in Lubbock ved as South Cenwith an organization fought for the rights will be able to elect will be adult pro- March 23 - 25 at the tral's Regional Dicalled "Workreaction" of Blacks in Lubbock. the right people who grams that will op- South Park Inn. in those days. "This This company came out will correct many of erate as usual on This region con- teenth SUpreme Basi- of this special issue businesses here, "says program was developed with its first re- the wrongs that we Monday.

"Soul Agents," with the politicans re- at the close of the This program led to lovely Theola English spect the masses, not second of three the organization of at her best. Writing just a few," he con- quarters that make up the regular school

Them Delta Omaga of and eventually the Clark, well known is working with a A quarter examina-Midland, and Zeta Tau Community A c t i o n artists in this field committee to help the tion schedule will be Board in Lubbock of of endeavor. This re- Gene Gaines Law Suit followed Thursday and which the first Head- cording came out on against the City of Friday, Feb. 23 and start program was the "Dust Bowl" la- Lubbock to divide the 24, by students in

the junior high and so, hopefully, there senior high schools, will be representa- grades 7 through 12. Although his invol- tion from east Lu - The junior high and bock. "This is impor- senior high students cant because we need will be dismissed at someone who will be 11:50 a.m. on those sensitive to our days. Elementary needs and wants," he school students, kindergarter through savs firmly. Not only has he sixth grade, will be been active in the dismissed at the re-

political aspects of gular times Thursday the community, but is and Friday.

presently servir as parliamentarian of ment for the city of the Men's Civic Club, Lubbock, and presentboard of director of ly a board member of the East Lubbock the Southeast Lubbock Business Association, Developing Corporaand served in the tion. He is also accapacity as interim tive in his church , He also worked dili-

League in Lubbock. Dr. Carol Shanklin. Lizzie Reed, who Hattie Stinger and working in the com- who qualify for such During that time (1961 At the supper passed away Feb. 10 Mother Zora Phillips. munity in this issue, positions," Richard--1962), he was re-special certificates and was buried Feb. Mabel Bailey and but it was impossible son articulated. her brother have re- to do so," said T.J. This issue is one the voting strength awarded to outstand- Rev. Melvin Montgo- turend to Mae Simmons Patterson, cditor. of the Lubbock of Blacks in the com- ing senior citizens. mery of Wichita Falls after being out of 200 to over 1,200 recently welcomed to the Mae Simmons Women are invited home Eddie Thomas, Center. At the Valen- to join the new em-"Over the past the first Balck owned Eventually, this ef. who returned as a time's Day party, Mrs. broidery class being twenty years, I have recording studio west fort became the cata- participant after Mary Sterling guessed taught by Mrs. Clara

AKA'S HOST 46TH SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE HERE

The 46th South Lity." rector and the sixsists of 83 chapters leus of Alpha Kappa states, Texas, New Soro Purnell lives and Arkansas. Chapter of Lubbock, University.

"We had to start Digest's four special somewhere, and we issues each year. The choose to start with other three are the these companies and "Graduation of Black agencies we have re- High School Students,

he continued. "We hope that one "Christmas Issue." day, this special is- On the drawing

have," he said. is let younger Black Ricahrdson.

presented this week," "Back to School Issue," and the sue will grow so we board is a special

c an develop a more issue to be developed complete picture of for those Black men Blacks in the labor and women who are in force in Lubbock. As business. "We want is now, we have to the citizens of Lubutilize the resources book, the South Plains we have and continue and Texas to know working with what we that we have capable Black men and women The major objective who run successful

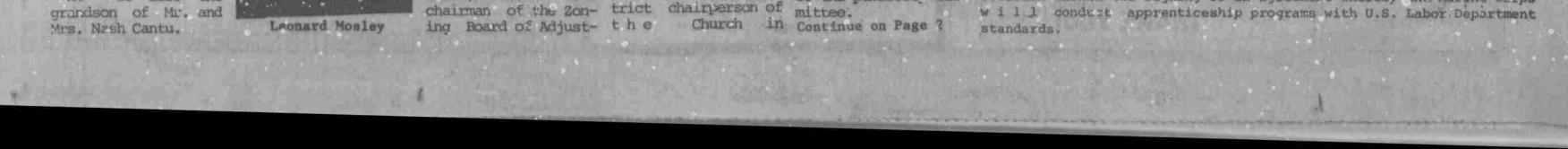
youth know that Lub- "Even in the field bock has many oppor- of education, there Mexico, Louisiana, in Baton Rouge, La., tunities for them. are dedicated Black where she is a pro- "Nobody is going to men and women who Et a Delta Omega fessor at Southern give them anything, have toiled many t h e y have to work years to help prepare

hard so they, too, Continue on Page 2



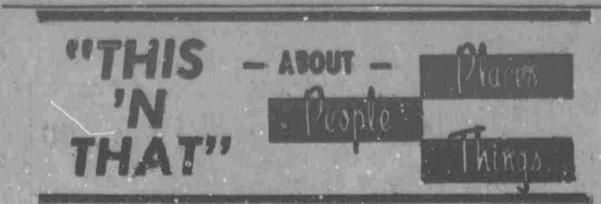
president; member of Mount Vernor United gently with the local ACCEPTS SEAL --- Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall (left) receives the National Business Methodist, where he United Negro College the Marine Corps Seal presented by Marine Corps Commandant Louis H. League, a member of also serves as Tis- Fund effort there he Wilson (far right) as Assistant Secretary Ernest G. Green (second the Chamber of Com- trict Trustee of the perved as chairperson from left) and Secretary of the Navy W. Claytor, Jr., applaud. The merce, former vice UMC, and past dis- of the publicity com- occasion marked the signing of an agreement whereby the Marine Corps





Society.





weekend was her sister, Mrs. Dora Williams of Midland.

is a patient at West Texas Hospital, Room 435. She was admitted last Friday night.

Mrs. Rosetta Moore of Anchorage, Alaska is now taking a course in Oklahoma City. She was here visiting her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Frances, on the weekend. Also guest in their home was Mr. Frank Boyd of Anchorage.

This is our first annual tribute to the Blacks in the Lubbock Labor Force. If you would like extra copies of this issue, come by our office at 506 East 23rd St. You may call us at 762-3612 if you would like for them to be delivered.

Professor E. C. Struggs is reported to be doing nicely these days.

Billy Childers, president of the Student Organization acquired for him the attended for Black Unity, will

Mrs. Elnora Dver's high school credit High School Office, house guest for the is granted on comple- located on the second tion of the subjects. floor of the Lubbock Registration is be- High School building, ing taken from 8 to from 7 to 9 p.m., 4, Monday through Monday through Thurs-Mrs. R.B. Thompson Friday, at the Adult day. Education Office, Further information 2013 13th Street, may be had by calling

> MANAGER OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY

(Black, brown and from 1954 to 1956.

integrity and high five children.

Last May, 1977, the Lubbock County Commissioners' Court unanimously selected Verbal Evans as manager of the buildings and grounds. He was selected from a number of applicants because of his outstanding qualifications and enthusiastic attitude about the position.

His responsibilities include all mechanical equipment in three buildings, general maintenance a graduate of Plainand also custodial. view High School. He He supervises a dozen has served in the U.

white).

According

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International News.... Moscow - Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union continued moves toward joint understanding regarding settlement of the black majority rule question in Rhodesia. In British-Russian talks specifically, it was agreed that a black majorityruled state or nation of Zimbabwe was to be an immediate goal.

Sweden - The government of Sweden announced that it was cancelling more than \$200 million in debts owed by the governments of cight poor countries. The Swedish Minister for International Development stated: "We are hoping to set an example that will be followed up by other countries."

Both Sweden and Canada have figured prominently in a world debate over provision of debt relief to the world's poorest nations.

Manwhile in Washington. a case by case forgiveness of small debts alone remained U.S. government policy, as President Carter urged higher levels of foreign assistance in meeting health and other human needs.

The U.S. government position was said to be that "funding would be concentrated on countries with domestic policies favorable to equitable growth, with the more populous ones receiving larger allocations."

part in helping their ty. child choose a career in life," he says.

in LISD, he believes of communications," that money is not the says Ms. Boyd.

or m o r e employees S. Army for two years On September 23, to 1960, he married Bercludes. County Judge Rod L. tha R. Allen. They

Shaw: "He is a man of are proud parents of principles. His per- He graduated from sonality and desire Sunset School of to be of service has Preaching in 1970 and Lubbock lege at Austin, and people and their iriendship a n d ap- Christian College for

First National Employee

Sidney Hall was recently recognized by First National Bank for twenty five years of faithful service to the Bank. Sidney went to work for the

Bank in November, 1952. He and his wife Berdie live at 2206 Date Avenue. Sidney is currently

Mail Room and Deli-

very Supervisor. He plans to retire from full time employment in April when he is 65 and will continue

Congratulat i o n s working on a part Sidney Hall.

"LOVES BROADCAST JOURNALISM"

A familiar voice over the radio in our city is that of Pam Boyd of KFYO Radio. resident of Lub-A

time schedule.

bock for two years, she is a Broadcast Journalism major at Texas Tech Universi-

"After working with KFYO, I have decided After sixteen years to make a career out

total answer."I don't A graduate of San person at KFYO, Ms. have the money, but I Angelo High School in Boyd spends her busy have myself and I 1975, she has had an week attending news offer that to my com- opportunity to travel conferences, writing munity, city, state throughout the world stories, editing copy, and nation," he con- since her father was in the U.S. Air Force A graduate of the and the opportunity personalities in the Meharray Medical was there. She admits community. "It's a School with a degree this had been advan- cha-lenge, but I love in dental technology, tage for her, because every minute of it," a B.S. degree from it has allowed her to says the attractive Huston-Tillotson Col- learn from different young Black sister.

A member of the St. Luke Baptist Church,

February 23, 1978

(That life is a ventibule, an ante-room of home, is this poet's poignant message.)

Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of poetry in groups of 12 poems or more to Media Resources, Box 157, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Poetry selected would normally appear within 12 to 20 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are reteraed.



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then I wonder what you will

-Philip M. Royster

Waiting I wonder

until I remember

no one ever can

f you come again

myself i

you as you are.

and whether I'll forget

long enough to touch

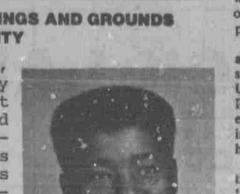
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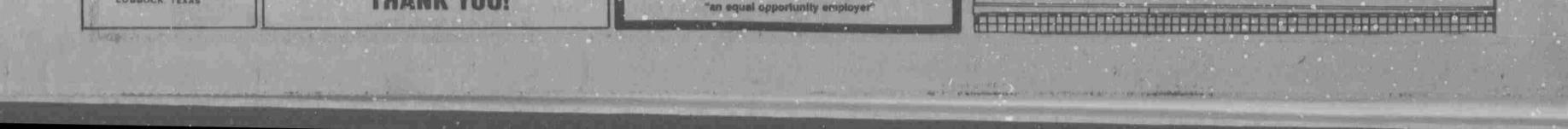
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POLICE HAPPENINGS CAR BURGLARY

reported to Lubbock garage for repair. After using the

to the car for entry. Funeral Directors. Once inside the man

East Baylor Ave., re- lost him because of united with Lyons D., Curtis and Frank ported to Lubbock slick streets. police that someone had broken into his garage at 2809 East place of business at 1334 East 19th St.

THEFT

He believes, according to the police report, someone had East Darmouth Ave., been stealing his was a sick sister one tools over the past d a y last week when he resided until his friends. month and was placing she came home. Somethem outside to be one unknown had gainpicked up at a later ed entry to her house time. Last week it through a back door. did happen.

had been stacked out- screen had been cut. side and someone came The door chain was and picked them up," busted, but the door he said.

Taken from the business were approxi- sidence were a coffee mately \$500 worth of pot, radio, jewelry transmission tools.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

MILLARD WILLIAMS, 2214 East 39th St., reported to Lubbock police that he had a pretty b a d problem last Thursday morning about 11:30. He said

OBSEQUIES JOHN C. WALKER, Frank Jones 3307 East 16th St., Final rites were

clice that a man read Saturday for opened the right vent Frank Jones, Jr. at window of his car one the Lyons Chapel Bapday last week while tist Church with Rev. it was parked in a Clifton Peoples officiating.

Burial was held in right vent window, the the City of Lubbock m a n reached inside Cemetery under the and unlocked the door direction of Sedberry

Mr. Jones was born took a .410 shotgun. December 14, 1918 to It was valued at \$50. the late Frank and After getting the Enma Jones. He united gun, the 69 year old with Franklin Grove Walker followed the Baptist Church at an BUDDY GIBSON, 3506 man for awhile, but early age. Later he

The car was at a Church. Main Street.

HOUSE BURGLARY CATHY ROBINSON, 1712

death on February 15 Pallbearers were at 9:30 a.m. his wife, Mrs. Leona James Tates, Gerry According to the po-Jones; five sons, An- Brewer, a n.d Isiah "I know the tools lice report, the

thony, Stephen, Oscar Skief. Nelson McCormick Services were held rey Don Childers, Jr. Saturday afternoon a host of nephews, lock was in tact.

for Nelson McCormick nieces, other rela-Taken from the reat the 20th & Birch tives and friends. Street Church of box and jewelry, dia-Christ with L.A. Walmond ring, wrist ters, minister, ofwatch, necklace, a ficiating. Dunbar High School class ring, digtal clock, and two coats.

in Peaceful Gardens the brother of Mrs. under the direction Willie Mae Hall, was These items were of Sedberry Funeral held yesterday at the valued at approxi-Directors. mately \$1,178. Mr. McCormick was Church.

She told police she born to Mr. and Mrs. He passed away last Fate McCormick March Friday morning at his

He married Birtlean

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For The Week "You are the light of the world' -St. Matthew 5:14 I-Suppose the whole world

> light. In a way, it does. Each one of us is here for God's purpose; and whenever we do not "light our candle" "live and HELP live". or the world dies just a wee bit more than it ought to 2-What you say makes a

brightens other people's day. You may never know what your HABITUAL "little kind words" mean to the good and welfare of those around you. 3-What you do also makes a difference? five sons and three Oscar Jones; seven Your "body language" is made up of the gestures daughters were born. grandchildren, two you make unconsciously. Moving from Bryant aunts, other rela-Your slightest movement in 1945 to Lubbock, tives and many is like a"picture saying a thousand words." Let your "body language" shed a ray of light.

William O'Neal, Clyde "What you are to say will be Surviving h i m is Price, Eddie Tates, given you. . . ; for it is not you who speak, but the Spirit ... speaking through you."

I-God's Will If our concern is to have our own way, the words we speak will be ours...or perhaps Satan's. If, rather, we listen fo. God's will, God's words will come to our mind for us to speak. II-Hard Work! The Spirit's speaking does not follow from our laziness of mind or action. God's followers, those who live the God life Funeral services find "inspiration" comes Interment was held for Mr. Lish Dansby, most readily with thoughtful "perspiration", suggesting hard work. III-Silence Can Be Baptist

Evon Childers and Ca-

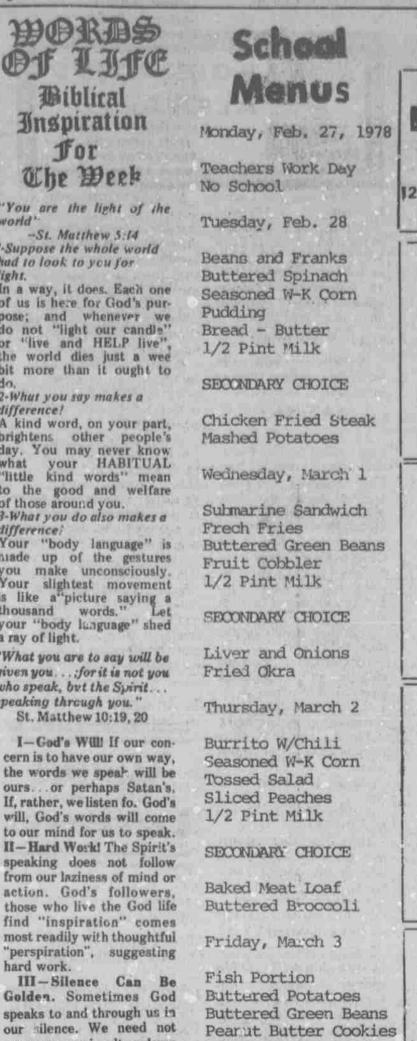
Lish Dansby

more than 2,000 dogs for a va-

according to the Air Force.

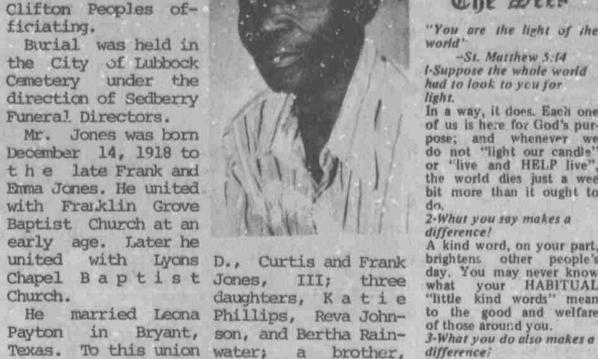
Calvary

home.





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a man came into the business he was operating at 1730 Parkway Drive and held him up with a gun. According to the police report, the man said: "Give me old Lubbock man was your money!" Williams taken to St. Mary's offered his wallet, Howpital one day last but the man wanted week for taking an the money from the overdose. cash register. He said: "I want what's police report, the in the cash register, young fellow told man."

m a n what he wanted blems. and he left.

police that he knew with your spouse, but who the man was.

Brother Williams will life. Why not regroup file charges against and travel a new way. a brother who will You are so young and come and rob you even there are so many opthough you know who portunities for you. who he is.

had no idea who could have been responsible 19, 1911 in Tyler. for the incident.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

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Williams gave the having marital pro-Brother, sure it's

it's not too cool to Let's hope that want to take your

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Foster August 4, 1941 and to this union Armed Forces five children were Use 2,000 Dogs Lubbock December of 'The Armed Services use 1942. Mr. McCormick was a riety of tasks. There are some 1,300 trained member of the 20th dogs in the Air Force, 600 in and Birch Church of the Army and 120 in the Navy, Christ since 1944. He passed away Feb- for patrolling but for sniffing

ruary 12 ofter a out such illegal drugs as mari-lengthy illness. juana, hashish, heroin, and police that he was Survivors include explosive compounds that his wife, Mrs. Birt- might be planted by terrorists. Although German shepherds lean McCormick, child- (or Alsadians) have filled the

ren, James Ray McCor- ranks of patrol dogs for years, Williams told hard to get along mick, Sandra Kay Mc- the Air Force - which trains dogs for all three services at Cormick, Joyce Child- Lackland Air Force Base in ers, Larry Joe McCor- Texas - has been trying out mick, and Ronald Mc- smaller breeds.

Cormick, all of Lub- These include miniature schnauzers, cairn terriers, fox bock; a brother, E.F. terriers and beagles. They are Think about it, Man!

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answer every insult or damn Bread - Butter every wrong loer. Let us 1/2 Pint Milk hear these thoughtful poetic words: SECONDARY CHOICE There's no need to do each task Manager's Choice Which comes to mind each day.

Just do your best and leave the rest. For God in His own way. Of our churches especially we are mindful that "this is God's house." In an especially precious way, we may find God each week in the com-

pany of His people in our

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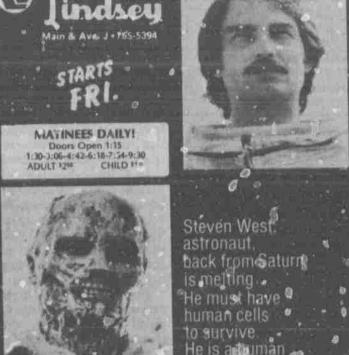
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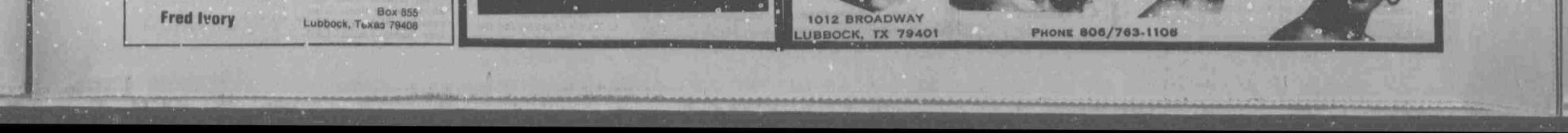
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'WE SALUTE ALL BLACKS IN LABOR FORCE'

The Lubbock Digest, your weekly newspaper, businesses, companies, agencies and the total populas take pride in saluting Blacks in the Lubbock Black labor force.

Although many Black career people in Lubbock will not be seen in this special issue, along with their employment, the Lubbock Digest apologizes for not being able to do so.Because of resources, beyond our control, it was not possible. Many of you should remember that since we have been publishing this newspaper that our staff has been very limited. Most of the time, there have been only two of us. This is our first annual effort and we are proud to do what we could to say "Congratulations" to the Black Labor Force in Lubbock.

Spcial issues as this in the future, we will be able to do a better job displaying some of the progress being made by outstanding Blacks in Lubbock. We realize that progress has been made. Our goal is to keep pushing and not take for granted that everything is alright.

We; Blacks as a people, have come a long in Lubbock and across the country, but way that is only the beginning. The strides we have been too slow even though there made have been some of us who have been able to reach the market place with sellable skill. We must still forge ahead because the torch has just begun to burn. We must continue!! We cannot stop NOW!

We hope, with all sincerity, that our

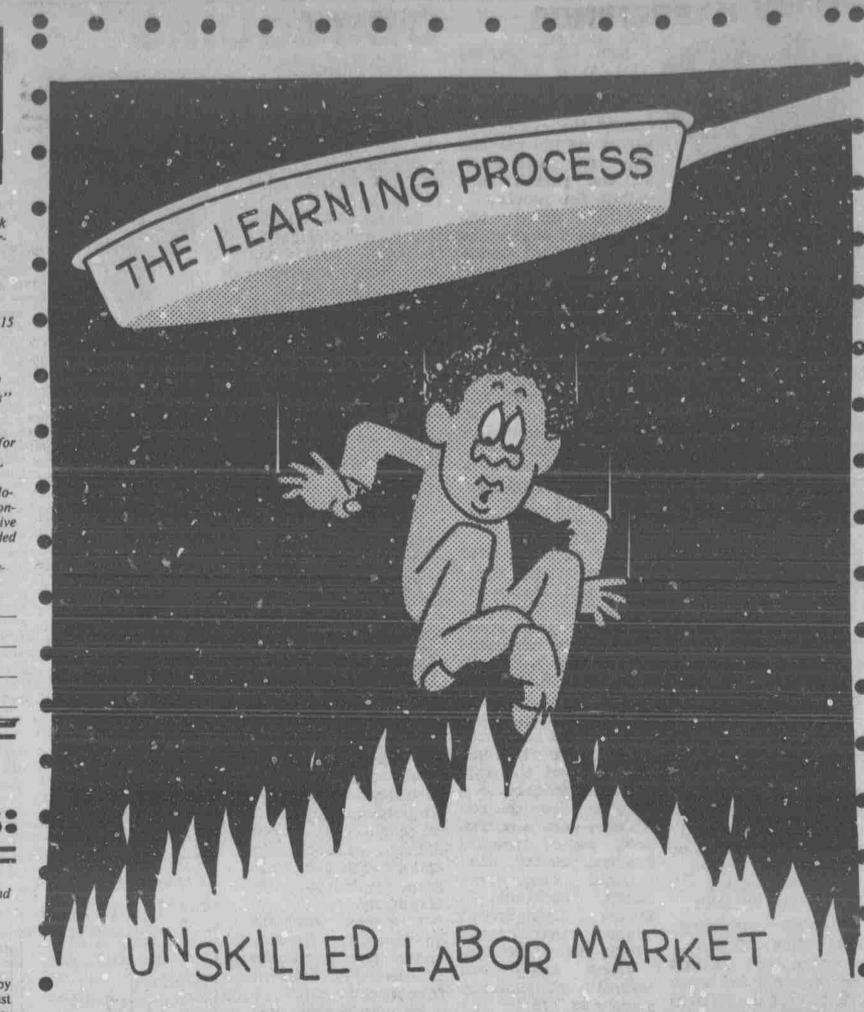
younger Black citizens will pay close attention to what some of their peers are doing in Lubbock. With a lot of hard work, they, too, can find opportunities in our city. At the same time, we hope those young Blacks, men and women, in position will not just settle for a job but an opportunity to grow. People die on jobs, and grow with opportunities.

feel as though there are many opportu-We nities in Lubbock for all citizens. As Blacks we have to work harder to get our piece of the pie. With all the obstacles in our path, and those brothers and sisters who have fought so we would have such opportunities, we can't give up now! The doors will open easier now than they would fifteen years ago ... In looking at the talented young people in this special issue, we are proud of the many talents we see on these pages. As you may note, we attempted to place these perthroughout this issue. We want the sons world to know about what Lubbock's Black population is contributing. The Lubbock Digest is proud of the accomplishments of our Black citizens of Lubbock and the County, but we are in no way satisfied because of the accomplishments even though we've made some steps. We can't say enough: how important it is for us to keep on pushing. There is not time for us to slow down NOW.

CAUCUS OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Part I of Two Parts) 1. Why was the Caucus (to be continued) Formed? The Congressional Black To formalize and strengthen the efforts of the 13 Black Caucus is your political ser-Members of the U.S. House vant. of Representatives in 1971. TO: CONGRESSIONAL To address the legislative BLACK CAUCUS concerns of Black and other 306 House Annex underrepresented citizens. Washington, D.C. 20515 2. Who founded the Caucus? I would like to help-Members mentioned in #1 led by Congressman Diggs of D Organize e "Regional Michigan. Friends of the Caucus" 3. How is the Caucus orgroup ganized? An executive Committee By enclosing a check for conprised of the four Executive officers (Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, and Treasurer) and the four past chair-By working with my local or nearest black conpersons (Diggs, Rangel, gressional representative Stokes, Burke) is the primary in any way that is needed policy making body of the Caucus, Each Caucus mem- (Please send me literaber has a sub-committee assignment related to his or her ture on the Caucus). House committee assignment. Name_ 4. Who is eligible to join the Caucus? Address. The Caucus is currently made up of the 16 Black members of Congress. 5. Does the Caucus have a Tel. No permanent office and staff? The Caucus has an office in room 306 of the House Media Annex #1. A 7 person staff serves all 16 Caucus members. 6. How does the Caucus **Reviews:** raise its funds? The primary financial support for the Caucus comes through the Annual Fundraising Dinner, held each (For sensitive children and September in Washington. adults) 7. How are the officers of the Caucus selected?

A NEEDED LOOK Caucus officers are select-AT OURSELVES ed through nomination and

> A review of The Jazz Man by Mary Hays Weik (woodcust by Ann Grifalconi) Athaneum Books, NY .- 42 pages



It is our hope that Blacks will be seen in

the true leadership roles, making decisions for the masses. We still are short in the decision making images in Lubbock. We do want more Blacks hired by the County. Maybe by next year, there will be some developments in the hiring of Blacks in larger numbers by that political sub-division.

Also in our next year's special tribute to Blacks in the Lubbock Labor Force, we want to see Blacks in higher levels in our city. We would like to even see an assistant superintendent from the Black community in the Lublock Independent School System.

All in all, the picture is getting better in Lubbock. We salute those who are making these contributions. Blacks really don't have to leave Lubbock to find their place in society. We can get ahead if we help each other and encourage those who are in position.

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Congressional Black Caucus.

This has been done at the

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10. Is the Caucus open to Republica.is as well as Demo-

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11. What are the key fec-

The key issues in the Cau-

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clude Full Employment, na-

tional health care, education,

minority business assistance,

urban revitalization, rural

development, welfare reform

and international affairs.

For sensitive parents who Chairperson, Shirley Chiswant to help their children to holm, N.Y., Vice-Chairpergrow and to share with them, son, Cardiss Collins, Ill., the experiences of intermit-i Treasurer, Ronald V. Deltent joy and sadness of life, lums, Calif., Secretary. here is a book to venture 9. What tactics does teh reading. Caucus employ to achieve its It is the all-too-human

story of a beautiful and lone-The Caucus publishes a ly boy named Zeke whose life yearly legislative agenda setis much too much like that of ting forth the key legislative far too many among us. issues it supports. It works to

Have you known sadness implement these objectives. or loneliness? Would you through personal contact want to see how it works out with other House members, in the lives of others in order letters to other Representato make your own life far tives and Senators, and by more sensitive and wise? disseminating information If the answers are "yes," widely across the country so then read little Zeke's comthat individual Black constipelling story of how The Jazz tuents may express a better-Man brings a ray of hope, informed opinion to elected although he cannot somehow officials. The major Caucus supply Zeke's every need. publication is its newsletter,

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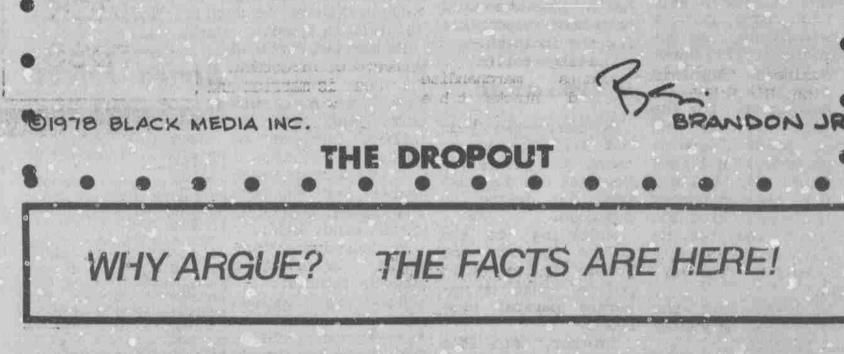
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KATHBOB AND ASSOCIATES As PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we ove to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and feir. You may be critical of some things that are written, but at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful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

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is numarily 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 these 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 lan't a propoganda sheet made to chastise or validify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.





BLAKEK EAR PONVER AN BANY By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

TROUBLED COLLEGES

American colleges are facing an ever-increasing financial crisis, even as our cities and states are confronted more and more with dising relief and unemployment costs. The two conditions are not unrelated, although many of our higher educationists-and many economists-would have us believe otherwise.

The American college system was never fully conceived to square with the aims and needs of a thoroughly democratic society. Our nation has given lip service to the ideals of a mass democracy. Yet in practice we have followed, both in higher education and in our economy, a largely European or Old World elitist way of life.

Higher-or formal continuing-cducation has been for the most part the privilege of the chosen few. All kinds of devices have been used to keep higher education for a supposed elite. In my own youth, I atrended a socalled college peparatory school and three years of Latin (a dead and relatively uscless) language were required. In the past decade, in the

face of mounting racial unrest-coupled with national guilt over the martyrdom of Mariin Lucher King Jr .- ef-

involved? In 1968, less than two per cent of all students eurolled in publicly supported college, were black. The picture has been altered on a national average by about one hundred and fifty per cent today. Yet many of these students will not graduate because the emphasis upon increased black student enroliments was almost solely from among the so-called man. disadvantaged. This means, in our unnecessarily competitive college environments, those least likely to succeed. In a democracy, nct onlythe elite and the so-called disadvantaged should have full access to continuing education. This same opportunity should be afforded and cagrave. couraged as a national neces-

sity for all of our citizens. Since an of our citizens over eighteen years of age are called upon to vote, they should be practiced in the art of critical and highly informed judgment-making. Also since all of our citizens will be experiencing more lelsure time, continuing education should be equipping our citizens to "inake the most of life," whe'her through prectical cative arts or the lost and sorely needed recreative. art of Nizvana (or the knowledge of how to be at peace in an actious and Jar too colleges is not the need for more money, po matter how serious that may be-but the need to re-think and to restyle their soals and ways to serve the majority of our people's needs. In a true democracy, every man, woman and child must be seen as though of princely birth. The term "elite" should be seen

as that which has the possibility of excellence in every We must identify the latent talents and unmet needs of every person in America and our college or continuing education system should shape and hone these taients and help prepare for the facing of our needs for all adults from adolescence to the

This may be seen by many as a somewhat new task for Ligher education. Yet, is it? Our school; and colleges have always received public and-private support on the conviction that such institutions have actually served scciety's existing or anticipated needs. The same criterion should be applied today. We live, however, in rapidly changing times and our

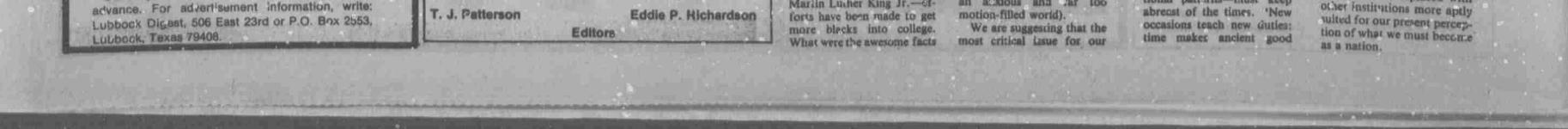
colleges and universitiesglong with our courts, pris vns, supermarkets churches and our sexual and vecreational patterns-taust keep

uncouth." James Russell Lowell's words of more than a century ago fit aptly with our educational outlook and practices today. If our educational system

for those past eighteen years of age sought to meet real and pressing, rather than largely imaginary, needs held over from our vision of the past, we would all be in far better shape today.

When a progressive city like New York, with the most educational institutions of any city in the nation, spends more money on a shameful welfare system than upon public education, we can gain a frightening picture of just how grossly our priorities are misplaced.

Higher or continuing education unust, indeed, be reserved and tailored for the elite. But when elitism is still associated in the minds of our collegiate educators with the few rather than the mony, higher education becomes a luxurious anachronism in terms of our nation's present needs and goals. Our institutions of higher or continuing education must be re-structured to serve cur nation's pressing needs, Otherwise tney should be permitted to die, as they would then deserve and be replaced with



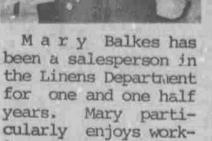
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OPPORTUNITIES AT WARDS



where he served three and one half years. He later attended South Plains College and pursued a degree in modern refrigeration and air conditioning.

the U.S. Air Force



for one and one half years. Mary particularly enjoys working with customers.



Glenn Fleming is a commission salesman in the T.V. and Stero Department. He has held this position with Wards for approximately one year. He hopes to become a Department Manager some day.

Glenn is a 1968 graduate of Dunbar High School. He attended South Plains been a salesperson in

to attend college and pursue a degree in mass communications after graduation.

Donnie Dickens has

been employed in the

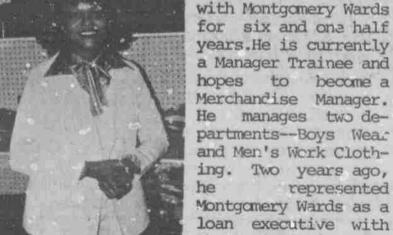
Food Service Depart-

ment for two months.

He is currently a

senior at Estacado

High School and plans



Willie Mae Moore

has been working in

Estacado High School.

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(For students of black pro-(est)

PUSHING HARD FOR CHANGE

A review of The Black Protest Movement by Daniel W. Wynn, Philosophical Library, N.Y., 258 pages-\$7.50.

The Philosophical Library s an unusual publishing house which has had an especially fine record of publishing works by little known authors. An impressive number of blacks have turned to this resource for just the start which they have needed.

The Philosophical Library's book list should unearth a number of titles which would be of interest to many black Americans and which are unknown to the general reading public. The Library may be addressed at 15 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

One such book of perhaps more than passing interest is The Black Protest Movement by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Wynn, for some years with the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennes-Joe Brown has been

Here is a concise, wellwritten history of how blacks have pushed hard for change. Many readers may feel that the book has too many blank spaces; and it doubtless has these absences of basic data

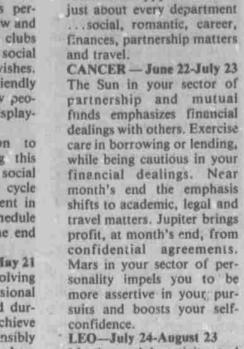
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ARIES - March 21-April 20 career sector, and Jupiter Emphasis is in your sector of foretells a happy situation in friendships during this period. The accent is on new and old friends, interests in clubs and fraternal groups, social activity hopes and wishes. You gain by being friendly and agreeable with new people you meet and by displaying altruism. Pay some attention to career interests during this period, as so much social activity earlier in this cycle may have left a big dent in your bank account. Schedule any travel plans for the end of this period. TAURUS - April 21-May 21 Business activity, involving superiors and professional

people, are emphasized during this period. You achieve most by acting responsibly and using diplomacy where business is concerned, as your career and reputation are in the spotlight now. Curb pride and egotism to achieve your aims. The last half of this period forecasts interesting personal and romantic trends. Domestic obligations may be restrictive. General financial trends are expansive. GEMINI - May 22-June 21 The winged god Mercury, your planetary ruler-in trine with the Moon-is an upbeat influence for you now in many ways. Travel and edu-

cation are highlighted. It is also a favorable cycle for all communications. Your pres-



LEO-July 24-August 23 Meetings, club activity and gala affairs are very much highlighted the first half of this year as Jupiter transits your sector of socia! activity. Your popularity increases during this period and supportive Moon aspects near the end of the month accent activity related to communications, travel and family interests. You can establish firm relationships with people who are doing wonderful

> things now. VIRGO - August 24-September 23 Accept friendly social overtures with warm response during this period when relationships with others can im

calendar. Dynamic activity is scheduled for pleasurable activity connected with friends, groups and organizations now through early spring. LIBRA - September 24-October 22 People will notice the change

February 23-March 2

in your personality as good vibrations continue from last month. The spotlight is on social pleasures and creative expression.

An atmosphere of friendliness and good cheer prevails during this period and your social life won't seem to quit, Be warned against overindulgence as your ruler Venus and the Sun are now in an angle of your chart that could cause you to over eat

and drink. SCORPIO-October November 22

Home seems your base for social activity during this period. You may even find yourself resigning from the club in order to spend more time with your family as Mercury and Venus, along with the sun, now occupy this sector of your chart during this period. The month's end will be interesting for either social or romantic affairs. SAGITTARIUS-November 23-December 21 Most Sagits will find home activity more pleasurable than outside pursuits during

this period. This will be especially so from midmonth through March as Sun and Venus travel through this sector of your chart. Although home-base is highly accented, you could

that could bring you more pleasure than you anticipate. Travel by water is not advisable during this period. By and large your social

life should be satisfying, stimulating and interesting. CAPRICORN - December 22-January 20 Social matters play a big role in your scheme now as the Sun moves into Pisces, your sector of communication after the 20th. With Jupiter already in your sector of work and health, you feel like you could take on the world. You'll want to be out of the house, mingling with others a lot during this period. The end of the month brings out the best of your social side. AQUARIUS - January 20-

February 18 Your morale gets a boost as Venus in your sector of per-

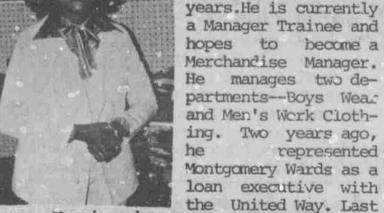
sonality helps to enhance your social popularity. Moon-Uranus aspects are also supportive to social pleasure. Take time out to enjoy friends and loved ones.

PISCES - February 19-March 20

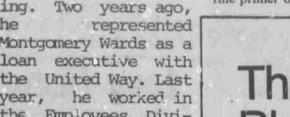
The Sun moves into your first sector of personality after the 20th, assuring you of a lot of social activity. However, you may come to

the conclusion that home activity looks much brighter than your outside interests. You may come to the contake too much effort during

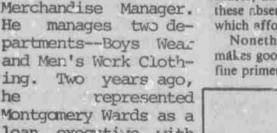
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the United Way. Last Irene Tennison has year, he worked in the Employees Divi-College and Angelo the Boys Wear Departsion of the United Way. At present time he is serving on the Poard of Directors. counts merchandise Joe is married and has two children. They attend the cularly enjoys work-Tweqtieth and Birch ing with the custom-Street Church of ers. Some day Irene Christ where Joe hopes to become a serves on the Finan-Department Manager. cial committee. Edwina Westbrook is Repair Service Clerk in the Repair Service Department. She has been with Montgomery Wards for over two years. She performs general clerical duties. Edwina graduated from Dunbar High School and has attended Texas Tech.







Kathie King is part

time salesperson in

the Fashions Depart-

ment. She attended

Dunbar High School.

State University for ment for two months. atotal of three In addition to her years with a major in selling duties, she Busineus Administration. His hobbies are and stocks the basketball and read- shelves. She partiing.



Stevie Springer has been a commission salesman in the T.V. and Stero Department for two years. He has w o n many awards for h is salesmanship. Food Service for After graduation from three and one half high school, Stevie months. She attended autended Wayland Baptist College for two She is married and and one half years, has a daughter. She and majored in Busi- and her family attend ness Administration. St. Matthew Baptist He hopes to continue Church. h is education some day.



Brown is a James Manager Service Trainee in the Repair Service Department and has been with Wards for two and one half years. After graduating from Dunbar High School in

Cigarette-Paper Boom Goes to Pot Sales of cigarette rolling paper are skyrocketing,

thanks to the "nationwide increase in marijuana smoking," according to Robert Burton Associates, which makes one brand of the paper.

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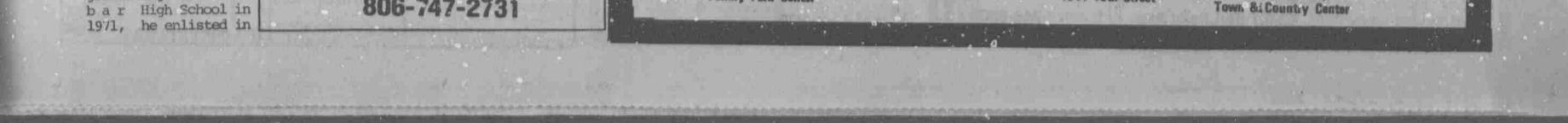
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PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY BLACK EMPLOYEES



Many of Pioneer Natural Gas Company Black employees have interest outside which fill their hours off from work such as Shakir Hafeez Muhyee, a Meter Mechanic, who is also Lubbock's resident Fram of Masjid Muhammad. He is also taking Ariabic classes at the Masjid.

Shakir Muhyee has been a PNGC employee since January 22, 1976; he has held positions as Meter Repairman and General Plant Operator. In his present position, Muhyee dismantles, repairs and reassembles all types of gas meters a n d related equipment. He also may be called upon to test the accuracy of the meters, repair regulators and per- for various duties form any other duties which are necessary which are required in this particular job.

Seidah Kareemah, are include irrigation the parents of two operations and ser-

customers' requests tennis, bowling, for service and com- basketball, softball puter billing pro- and skeet shooting as cedures. Louise is personal interests. also capable of handling computer reject and re-entry items, as

Norvell "Lori" Col-

other clerical duties which may arise. She and her husband Herman reside at 2404 Redbud in Lubbock and are members of the Baptist Church. This graduate of Dunbar High School devotes much of her time to her brothers, sisters and their children. She is also a WIBC director and sargeant-at-arms.

well as performing



Richard L. Jones, Plant Operator with hobbies of crocket-PNGC at Lubbock. He ing, sewing and playhas also held the ing tennis. She is a position as Meter Reader. As a GPO, High School and at-Jones is responsible tended

in the operation of a natural gas distri-He and his wife, bution plant. These boys--Shakir H.Muhyee vice as well as setting and removing gas meters, turning gas on a n d off and executing customer revice. Jones is also adept at adjusting gas appliances, reading meters, installing and servicing reg a s charts. He can also be called upon to make leakage sur-15 veys and reports and work leak orders. He and his wife, Beatrice, are the parents of two children--Richard L., Jr., and Anissa Bamelle. Jones is a graduate of Stanton High School and received his associate of arts degree from Southwestern Christian

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nacle.



bert spends much of Earnestine Willis her time at the ofis also a Distribufice listening to tion Office Clerk customer complaints with PNGC at Lubbock. or very unusual re-She is the mother of quests. As a Distrione child, Howard bution Office Clerk, Willis, Jr., and is a her duties are much graduate of Estacado the same as those of High School.

Mrs. Bryant's. How-Customer service ever, she deals more and working the daily directly with the mail load for PNGC customers verbally. are important duties She and her husband performed regularly Elstworth Craig reby Earnestine. She is side at 3424 Frankalso a member of Triford #6C in Lubbock nity Church and and are interested in spends much of her skating, among Lori's spare time reading listening to and



filiated w i t h the May, are the parents Word of Life Taber- of three children--Tanay, Tonoy and Tan-Barksdale served in s h a. Mitchell is a the U.S. Army during graduate of Estacado 1972-76 as a Special- High School and serist Fourth Class and yes as reverend for he lists football and the Word of Life h is current piano Temple. He is a mem-



reading.

another Distribution Office Clerk with PNGC at Lubbock, is a graduate of Dunbar High School and re-

ceived her bachelor's degree in education parkway Drive, is a from Jarvis Christian junior at Dunbar High College at Hawkins, School. She works Texas. Joyce lives with her mother at 1518 East 25th Street and is a member of the Baptist Church. She

likes to read and is

TRAINING SUPERVISOR AT STENOCALL

Janice Marie Pey- job and giving her ton, Training Super- all. visor at Stenocall Telephone Answering Training Supervisor, Service, has been an she is responsible lessons as interasts. ber of PTL Club and employee of this Com- for the training of TPEC and enjoys pany for the past all the men and women three and one-half who are employed in years, having started this Department, which

sition.

With her dynamic she is responsible perschality and her for evaluation of happy disposition, she service and recommenis a real asset to dation of salary inthe Company - as well creases in her Deas popular with the partment. customers. Janice never has a "bad" day Bryan, Texas on May - she is a real in- 21, 1945. She moved spiration to her co- to LaMarque, Texas in workers. A live wire 1957 and attended and a dedicated em- junior and senior Joyee, you can count high school there.



Londa Boone, 3113

part-time at K's

Thrift Center of Lub-

Daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Boone,

she is a home econo-

bock.

In her capacity as

as a telephone secra- numbers some 30 tary and been promot- people. Bosides her ed to her present po- main function as Training Supervisor

May of 1971 and went back to school in March, 1974 for additional training. Since starting at Stenocall, Janice has attended night school Janice was bern in for secretarial skills and has attended a Supervisor's Training Seminar in St. Louis, Missouri, conducted by the Joyce Y. Lenord, on her to be on the She moved to Lubbock National Trade Asso-

ciation Office of Telephone Answering Services.

Marrie, and the mother of two children and a grandchild, Janice credits her success to "the grace of God, and the wonderful people that are behind me."

She is an outstanding young lady!!

Most Cars Have Underinflated Tires More than half the passenger cars on the road have at least one tire underinflated, indicates a survey by the B.F. Goodrich Co.

Cocdrich officials checked tires at random in parking lots during an 11-city tour this year. They found that 55.3 percent of the cars checked had at least one tire which was

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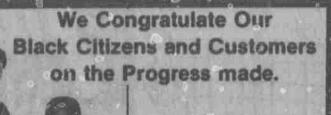
II, 11, and Saleem Ali Muhyee, 7. Mujyee is a veteran, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a 'quest orders for ser-Sergeant during August 1963-1967 in the United States and Far East. This member of the

World Community of Al-Islam in the West gulators, collecting lists his nationality delingent accounts as Bilalian. The name and changing natural for Black people in the United States chose by the Honorable Wallace D. Muhammad, who is the alleged spiritual leader of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West. Bilalian was derived from the name of a famous African, Bilal, a slave 1400 years ago. He was chosen by Prophet Muhammad to be the first caller to prayer in Islam College. He served in some 40 years or more ago.



Louis Bryant, a Distribution Office Clerk with PNGC in Tubbock, has interests in bowling and crocneting which fill her time away from her office duties. However, while at PNGC office Louise very capably executis her talents in performing routine office work and handling watters such as collecting payment of 3401 Rall Road Ave.

the U. S. Army during dent of supervision. February, 1960 to This graduate of October, 1970 as a Specialist Fifth Carlsbad Sean High School is the father Class. Jones is active in of a 14 year old boy, the Lions Inter- a 12 year old girl national, Church of, and eight-month old Christ, Tau Phi Kappa twinc, a boy and girl. Fraternity, and a He and his wife, Alcleaning service in berta, live at 2815 Lubbock. He lists East 8th and are af-



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ed newspapers in this nation.

It deals with what blacks,

who are all-too-often little

recognized, are doing to pro-

mote full participation in

American life by black Amer-

leans. It is thus a salute from

ali of our readers for unsung

heroes. , and is designed to

be a challenge for all of us to

keep on doing our very best.

In Flint, Michigan, the

local community as a whole

has done an exemplary job in getting continuing endow-

ment support for a wide

range of community projects.

Black leaders have alwlays

been featured heavily in the

Mott Foundation's work.

doubtless what we should

have guaranteed for all of

our essential local concerns.

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"Continuing support" is

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uously have given their time

and effort to make Bloomington a better community. If you would have someone you feel should be honored, please contact the human re-

lations Commission and the

HRC will consider your sug-

to be recognized and tell how

the person can be contacted.

of the more recent hypocriti-

cal Supreme Court decisions.

For almost a decade, Blacks

pushed, advocated, and fi-

nally invented a strategy that

could minimize discriming

tion in employment. This

strategy was termed "Affir-

mative Action" and became

the most potent weapon of

unfair labor practices since

A. Phillip Rendolph and

Bayard Kustin's Federal Em-

ployment Practices Commis-

But note the recent reversal

and the puiling of teeth of

this strategy by the recently

appointed judges of the Wa-

tergate era (you do recall,

there were no Black people

involved in Watergate). The

Supreme Court (our answer

to man's inhumanity to man)

has ruled that a Black worker

must singularly prove intent

to discriminate whenever

they file charges against the

In other words, the num-

bers or ratio of Black to

white is discounted and one

must prove that there was

and is discrimination in his or

her hiring, promotion or lay-.

In essence, they have re-

versed all former decisions

seniority system.

Please give name of person

Let's take a look at some

gestion.

Lubbock Power & Light Employees



Lubbock Power Light has a number of fine representatives from the Black community employed in many different capais one of those individuals. Employed currently as a bill collector for the company, Mr. Bluitt is a 1974 graduate of Dunbar High School. He attended Texas Tech University where he majored in Busi-Administration ness and was a member of the "Goin' Band from Raider Land". He and h is family live at 1902 East 14th Street erator. He is a nahere.





John Dotsey and where Mr. Dotsey is a John A Mu'Min are ap- member of the choir. prentice high voltage He is also active in cities. Arthur Bluitt linemen in the elec- VFW #8537 and serves tric distribution as a member of the section of LP&L. Their Board of Trustees of duties include work- that group. Mrs. ing with journeyman Dotsey is an employee linemen, setting of Texas Commerce meters, running ser- Bank. vice cables, troubleshooting during emer- former residents of gencies, working with New York City and are customers and working parents of a daughwith voltages up to

The Mu'Mins are ter, Aneosah. They are 7200 volts. members of the World

Mr. Dotsey joined Community Al-Islam in LP&L in 1975 as a the West. They are light equipment opactive in the local Masjid (House of tive of Waco and a Worship) where Mrs. 1963 graduate of E.J. Mu'Min (Aginah) is Moore High School in presently chairperson that City. He served of the Child Interest in the Marine Corps Committee. in Viet Nam. He moved Lubbock Power & to Lubbock in 1967

and he and his wife Light and the people Ernestine have two of the city are proud to salute their children, Cynthia and neighbors and friends Willie. The family is active in Lyons during Black History Chapel Baptist Church Month.

BLACK EMPLOYEES ENJOY WORKING AT KMCC-TV, CHANNEL 28

Across The Nation a

board accepted the grants at This feature is a news compilation from more than a special meeting recently. 100 Hack-owned and orient-The Foundation announc-

> the grants under its "mission" of Citizenship and the other three under that of Belonging. The Citizenship grants:

\$41,882; providing clubs for 2,000 third-, fourth-, and fifth-graders in 38 Flint schools and the Michigan School for the Deaf to improve their understanding of the policeman's role in public safety and guide them toward good citizenship and leadership in municipal govern-

ment. Instruction is given in police problems, practices, and procedures and governmental responsibilities. Oak Community Education Center, \$20,000; providing use of the former full service school to stimulate community involvement and improve human relations and

The other grants:

sonior high schools, in counseling and working with students, parents, and commued that it is making two of nity to deal with anti-social behavior and prevent delinquenzy. The other officers maintain relations with elc-

mentary schools in their areas and patrol streets in the vicin-Police-School Cadets, ity of those schools. They are available to the people of the neighborhoods served for advice and help. Police Service Officer Program, \$9,249; providing onthe-job training for prospective police officers who pa-

trol high school grounds during hours of peak activity to prevent vandalism. Youth Projects (Positive Action for Youth, Youth Service Bureau, special youth clubs), \$173,450; offering counseling and subsidized part-time jobs to juveniles

with behavior problems; direct casework and referral to other community agencies for first-time lawbreakers referred by Juvenile Justice System; youth clubs as required to serve special interests through activity such as program of P.A.Y. Explorer

> This will be the final year of Foundation funding for Police-School Liaison and the Police Service Officers Program. The City of Flint is expected to pick up funding for the service officers' work. The grant for the Oak Center is for just six months.

The Bloomington, Illinois Voice has indicated, for the benefit of our readers across the nation, one significant way of guaranteeing the widest community participation

in planning for important community-wide events. In preparation for a "Mar-

tin Luther King Day" celebration, the following community-with request for suggestions for a speaker was inserted in the Bloomington Voice... just another example of how our uniquely important Black Press serves our people and our nation.

The Voice noted: On January 15, 1978, the Bloomington Human Kelations Commission will hold its second annual Martin Luther King Day Program. The purpose of this yearly event is to further Dr. King's vision of yeace and brotherhood in America and to give public recognition to individuals for their personally carrying out the goals of Dr. King. The Human Relations Commission is in the process

of looking for speakers for this event. They are asking for your suggestions as to whom you would like to hear speak on the subject of human relations or related areas. If you know of someone, whether a community resident, state or nationally known figure, who you feel would contribute to the success of this program please fill out the information sheet below and return it to the Bloomington Human Relations Dept., P.O. Box 3157,

Bloomington, Illinois 61701. 1. Main Speaker _ Title of Position: ____

How person can be contucted One part of the program is devoted to giving recognition to people in the community who voluntarily and contin-

which adhered to the principle of a common sense deduction of a discriminatory condition, thus closing the door on class action lawsuits; all of which are predi-Continue on Page 8

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tells of recent work by the Mott Foundation, the type of offer pre-school education, structure of financial support employment help for the jobwhich our leaders should less, special services for welseek from all major businessfare and ADC families, counseling for one-parent families and potentially delinquent children, and tutoring for children. Police-School Liaison, \$99,700; offering the services of plain-clothes officers, headquartered in junior and

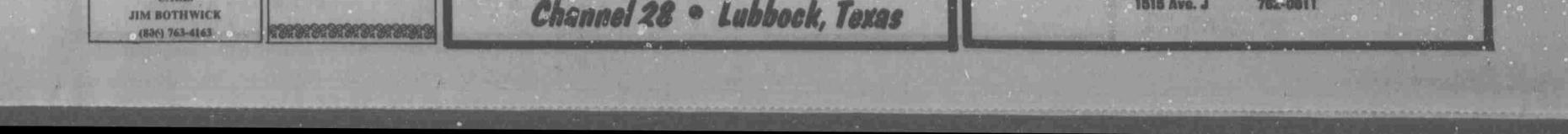


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es locally based. The Gazette notes: Five programs grouped under the Mott Foundation goal of Partnership with the Community will divide \$344,281 in grants going to the Flint Board of Education for 1977-78 school year. The

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<text></text>	Kinner's job as edi- t o r of the morning a e w s at KMCC-IV, Channel 28. Her re- sponsibilities as news editor not only include deciding which stories will go on the air, but also h o w to most effec- tively write each story so the average viewer understands its meaning and how its me	Texas Tech campus. Both organizations are dedicated toward helping only members of the Black communi- ty, but also people w h o are in need of help. "After all," s a y s Ms. Kinner, "That's what it's all aboutHelping each other." We App	Lambda on the Tech campus, organizations edicated toward ing only members e Black communi- but also people are in need of "After all," 's Ms. Kinner, 's what it's all Helping each	
another valued em- ployee of Lubbock Power & Light. He is in electrical pro- duction as a senior auxiliary operator at t h e Holly Avenue Power Station. His duties include main- taining auxiliary equipment, cooling towers, and starting turbines. He and his wife, Annie M. and	se Ho- . Ms. be the be the ind is the re. orking ister a city Sandi- m op- ck for a Rep. . ster, Bill. high- Sandi- Money MAKING OPPONTUNTUS PART-TIME WCRK Phone 763-9168 . With." The sorority h a s two chapters Congratulations We Are Proud of Many Contributions Bein Many Contributions Bein	1528 E. Broadwa States States	ay & Quirt We Are Proud of The Achievements Made By The Bla	
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CITY OF LUBBOCK OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

the City of Lubbock Personnel Department and two new employees, Marjorie Adams and Rick Childers, came by different routes to obtain the jobs they wanted.



Rick, an administrative assistant to the city manager, came to Lubbock six months ago from Abilene. Marjorie became equivalent to gradua city employee in January after working park management, hora year and a half as a laboratory assistant in the City Health Department, through the CETA program.

"The City of Lubbock offers more than dividual for a posisimply job opportunities," says Marjorie. "It offers an opportunity to learn, and this is an important can be accomplished factor to many jobseeking residents of tion and initiative," Lubbock."



Many roads lead to graduation from col- calendar year on the Cecil Gibbs, an eming to Lubbock in days a year. The city years. 1977.

portunities requires graduation trigonometry, drafting and two years of experience in an engineering office.

A person who has a degree in engineering can qualify as a civil engineering associate, starting at

\$1,064.27 a month. Any combination of education experience ation from college in ticulture and landscape or landscapé architecture, and two years of experience in park operations and maintenance work will qualify an intion as park maintenance supervisor, at \$861.47 monthly.

"Nothing worthwhile without positive ac-Rick says. "And for the person who is

willing to put forth effoit, the city offers a good variety of job opportunities" Eoth Marjorie and Rick stated they get a lot of satisfaction from being able to help others through their jobs.

"PEOPLE IS OUR BUSINESS AT UNITED SUPER MARKETS," SAYS CECIL GIBBS

lege, he returned to job, full-time em- ployee with the his hometown where he ployees get two weeks United Super Markets, worked for the City paid vacation. There has been working for of Abilene until ocm- are nine paid holi- two and one half

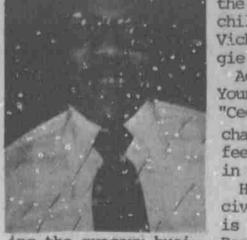
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pays the full cost of A native of Durham, "There are many op- hospitalization in- North Carolina, he for surance for the em- moved to Lubbock in people with special ployee. The employee 1961 and was emtraining or college pays 5 per cent of ployed by Multi Ads, degrees," Rick said. his or her salary to- Inc. where he re-For instance, the ward retirement, and mained until 1975. At position for en- the city contributes that time, he had adgineering technician, 10 per cent. After vanced to screen at \$656.93 a month, six months, an em- printing foreman.

ployee gets sick In April, 1975, he ing the grocery busi- Parkway P.T.A., and from high school with leave, which can be came to work for ness. As of January, is deacon and assiscourses in geometry, taken when he or she United Super Markets 1978, he was promoted tant choir director is ill, or when a as a stock-checker to assistant manager at New Jerusalem Bapchild is sick.

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where he began learn- of Store #501 in tist Church.

Mackenzie Village. Cecil is, the hus- points; he seems to band of Dorothy, and be 'people oriented' the father of three and cares for their children, LaVeto, 14; likes and dislikes, Vickie, 13; and Reg- which is so important gie, 11.

According to Mike Young. Young, supervisor, "Cecil emplifies good character, and we feel is so important in an employee." He is active in civic activities. He is president of the

SUNDAY!!!

"Our business is Continued from Page 7 'people' and we think this is one of strongest Cecil's in our husiness, "says

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cated on gross visible signs o discrimination by the absence of Blacks in a work situation and may be instituted by a group rather than an individual.

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housewife and mother of three children, Marjorie had limited job skills when she heard of the opening in the Health Department in 1976. CETA placed her malignancies of world dein the position as a trainee and paid her in income and wealth within salary until the city had an opening in that department this year. Now she is a full-fledged city employee.

"The city offers many opportunities for people with little or no training or experience who are looking for their first. job," Marjoroe said.

For example, a girl who has graduated from high school with no specialized training can qualify as a clerk making \$433.33 monich, with the a chance for a merit the world's population reraise at the end of ceived less than 7 per cent six months.

Or a young man without a high school diploma can start as construction and d maintenance worker 1 in the water department, street department or other city departments, at a salary of \$495173 a month, with merit raises possible at six months intervals for eighteen months, yearly after and that.

Rick attended Abilene High School, then went to Tulsa Univer- generations for the benefits

The city also has a benefits program which helps its cmployees. After a full



Two Malignancies This sketchy portrait of mankind is gloomy e-nough. Yet the situation is further darkened by two

velopment: the disparities countries on the one hand, and the international inequalities on the other. In most developing countries the richest 10 per cent of households typically receive about 40 per cent of personal income, while the poorest 40 per cent receive only 15 per cent or

The international income gap is no less striking In 1972 the industrial market economics accounted for two-thirds of world output with less than onefifth of world population. At the other extreme a quarter of the world's pop-ulation lived in countries with average per head income of less than \$200 annually and their total output was less than 3 per cent of global production. If China is included in these figures, nearly half of the world's income.

The Challenge Contrary to earlier expectations on which the traditional approach to development was based, the experience of the past two decades has shown that rapid growth of aggregateoutput does not by itself reduce poverty and inequality or provide sufficient productive employment within acceptable periods of time.

This does not mean, of course, that the traditional approach could not eventually achieve these results.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE DEDICATED BLACK EMPLOYEES working as assistant

Southwestern Bell recognizes the valuable input of its Black employees in providing efficient,quality telephone

service to Lubbock residents. Over the past year, several new Black employees have been hired and promoted in the company.



her twelfth year with Bell, was promoted to business service instructor. Her job is to train customers how to utilize their telephone equipment for maximum efficiency. Previously, she has worked as an operator, service assistant and acting group manager.Russell serves as vice president of the PTA at Mary & Mac Private School, is a member of the PBX Club of Texas and is active in the NAACP.She also sings in the choir at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, where she and her husband David and



Thelma Brown works in the ESS Plant Department. as a records of the University of clerk, aiding customers in transferring Cincinnati where she received her degree their telephone ser-

vice. Brown moved to Lubbock seven years a g o and began work for the company last February. She attend-

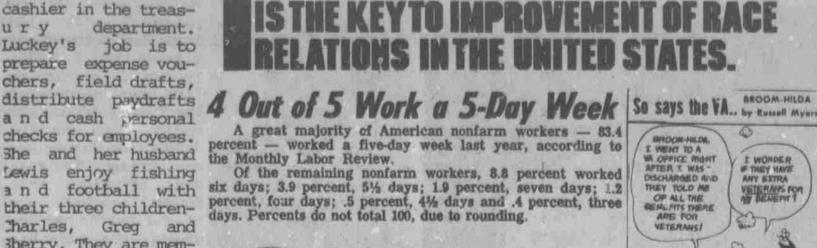
Prairie View A & M Billie Russell, in College near Houston and Draughn's Business College in Lubbock. Brown is a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church and enjoys sewing a n d dancing as her hobbies.



Frances Cunningham serves customers as a repair clerk handling son John are members. their calls for telehusband Wilbert at- in English literatend St. Luke Baptist ture. Church.

Famela Welch recently transferred to the Lubbock office as an installation foreman. She started with Bell in October, 1976 as a plant assistant in Dallas. Her husband, Robert, is employed with Texas Instruments as an industrial engineer. Welch is a graduate ury Luckey's job is to prepare expense vouchers, field drafts, distribute paydrafts and cash personal checks for employees. She and her husband Lewis enjoy fishing and football with their three children-Tharles, Greg and Sherry. They are mem-)ers of the Mount Ternon United Metholist Church. She is

also involved with Evelyn Luckey join- h e r daughter in the ed the company six Lubbock Women's years ago and is now Theater group.



A great majority of American nonfarm workers - 83.4 percent — worked a five-day week last year, according to the Monthly Labor Review. Of the remaining nonfarm workers, 8.8 percent worked six days; 3.9 percent, 5½ days; 1.9 percent, seven days; 1.2 percent, four days; .5 percent, 4½ days and .4 percent, three days. Percents do not total 100, due to rounding.



BROOM-HILDE. I WENT TO A WA OFFICE MONT AFTER I WAS -DISCHARGED AND THEY TOLD ME OF ALL THE BE ML FITS THERE ARE FOR VETERANS! I WONDER IF TREY HAVE ANY EXTRA VETERANS POR VETERANCI ADE O RUESER MYERE O By The Chicago Tribuna Warld Rights Reserved

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phone repair service. She has been with the company for six months. Cunningham graduated from Texas Wamen's University with a degree in Social Work and is a member of the Nation-Association of Social Workers. She also attended Texas Tech as a part-time student majoring in Administra-Public tion. She and her

So says the VA ... Bud Sagendar

Cosby L. Morton joined the company in December, 1977. As a ticket clerk, Morton's job is to investigate long distance operator assisted calls for customers who have questions about their bills. He lives with his wife Dorothy and his daughter, Angela. Morton is an a vid chess and basketball player and raises tropical fish as a hobby.

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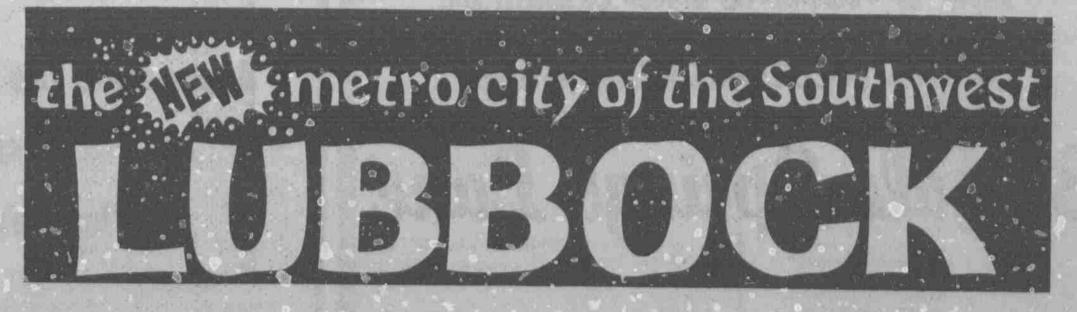
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of 1973 after having side at 1833 East 1st

retired from a Texas Place, Lubbock.

private sector for disabled veterans.

A Lubbock native, Mr. Klenclo attended Texas Tech University where he majored in public relations with a sociology minor.

He and his wife,

Peggy, live in Lub-

sports centers around

Mr. Klenclo likes

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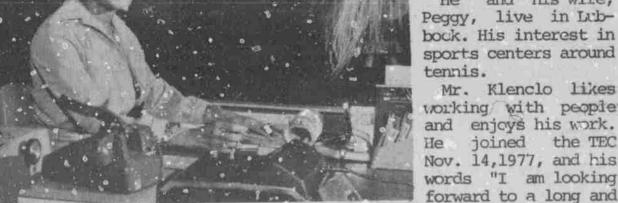
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and enjoys his work.

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He is presently Sandral is a member serving as a lead inof the Mount Olive terviewer in the TEC Baptist Church. Pro- Placement Department. fessionally, she is a Supervisors have commember of the Texas mented that Don is a Employees dedicated employee Association and the and performs very



valuable employee, Opal Hamil- staff. She and her ton, came to First husband, Robert, re-Federal in March of 1976 after several years in the insurance field. She serves as Loan Secretary in the Mortgage Loan pivision and has proved to be a highly respected addition to

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Gerald Gooden, em- ment Trainee in the

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Nov. 14,1977, and his words "I am looking forward to a long and challenging career with the Texas Em-

International Associ- valuable work for the ation of Personnel in Texas Employment Com-Employment Securicy. mission.

Sandral performs Mr. Daniels attendclerical duties at ed Dunbar High School the TEC office. She and graduated in types letters and 1957; Langston Unicorrespondence for versity, Prairie View two supervisors; types A & M College, and appeal decisions for East Texas State; also the District Appeals Texas Tech Universi-Refree (Unemployment ty. He and his wife, types Ann, have a daughter, Insurance), forms and all related Melanie, a student at & correspondence for E. C. Struggs Junior the local Job Corps High School.

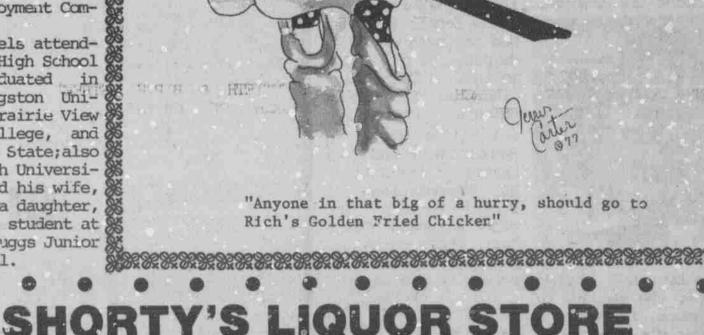
Recruiter, relieves the switchboard operator and also manages to keep the inactive work applicaversity in 1971 with a degree in Zoology and a minor in Aerospace Sciences. He served in the United States Air Force as a commissioned officer. He lives at 2310 Date Avenue.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON TRUSTING IN GOD

Psalms 23

1 The Lord is my thou art with me; thy shepherd, I shall not rod and thy staff, they comfort me. want; 2 he makes me lie 5 Thou preparest a down in green pasturtable before me in es. He leads me bethe presence of my side still waters; enemies; thou anoint-3 he restores my est my head with oil, soul. He leads me in my cup overflows. 6 Surely goodness paths of righteousness for his name's and mercy shall follow me all the days sake. 4 Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil: for

MEMORY SELECTION:

The Lord is my light and my salavation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?Psalms 27:1

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- M. God as Shelter Psalm 91:1-10 T. God as Shepherd Exekial 34:11-16
- W. In God's Care Psalm 23
- T. The Good Shepherd
- John 10:11-18 F. Willing to Follow
- John 21:15-19 S. Renewed Every Day

S. Firm in Faith

2 Corinthians 4:13-18

of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.



Praper Poem

By an unknown author of well over a thousand years go, the Syriac Liturgy of

Maiabar contains words well

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The prayer following com-

Strengthen for service, Lord,

That holy things have taken;

Let ears that now have heard

To clamor never waken.

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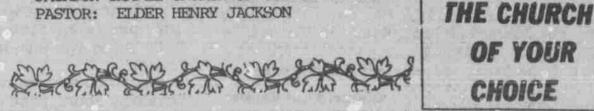
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1 Peter 5:6-11 QUESTIONS FOR

DISCUSSION

1. Discuss the arrangement of the psalm. 2. Why is it one of the most quoted and best loved in the Bible?Explain. 3. Discuss the shepherd and his sheep

ATTEND

I ord, may the tongues which Keep free from all deceiving; The eyes which saw thy love be bright, Thy blessed hope perceiving. and apply your findings to our The feet which tread thy lives today. 4. Do we have the

hallowed courts From light do thou not daily companionbanish; The bodies by thy Body fed ship of the shop-With thy new life replerish.

> This prayer hymn reminds us that our true strength comes from God. When last did you eat the sacred bread of life and strength with the members of your congregation?

-Amen

Worskip God, in church or temple, every week.

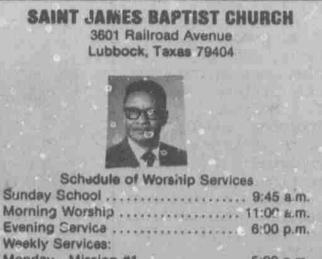
subject was pastor's birthday, a to Post, Texas to at- not renewed your mem- Easter program, please

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come out to prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 6:30. Prayer many deors.

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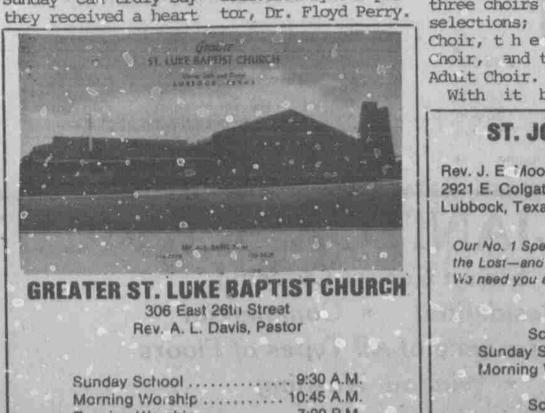


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Weekly Services:		A STATE
Monday-Mission #1	5:00	p.m
Wednesday-Worship		
Wednesday-Choir	7.30	P.m
Thursday-Brotherhood	7:30	p.m
Fridey-Mancy Circle #2	7:00	pt

Church News

Everyone present soul lifting sermon Sunday can truly say delivered by our pas-

Lyons Chapel Baptist warming dynamic and



Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Baptist Training Union 6:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M. Teacher's Meeting and Worker's Counse!

"Chariots are Plenty" cake and punch with tend the New Zeal bership now is the meet out at the His scripture reading snacks were served Association.Ms. High- time. Contact Presi- church on Friday evewas taken from Joshua after services in the tower has asked the dent Gene Gaines or ning at 6:30 to re- is the key to unlock 17 and 18. The spirit fellowship hall. Dr. parents to please Ms. Karen Edwards. was very high on Sun- and Mrs. Perry were have the children at Federation day morning with all presented with cards the church no later Choirs will be held pray for our sick and Bethe: African three choirs singing and gifts. Everything than 9:45 a.m. Your Sunday, Feb. 26, at shut in members of selections; the Mass was very nice. The cooperation will be 2:30 p.m. All choir the church and commu-Choir, the Chancel congregation sung creatly appreciated. members are asked to nity. Cnoir, and the Young "Happy Birthday!"

The NAACP nember- be present. Our youth of the ship drive is now un- All youth wishing With it being the church will journey derway. If you have to participate on the

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Thur. Youth Dept. 7:00 p.m.

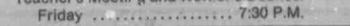
Fri. Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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

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Midweek Servicc 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Evening Service7:00 p.m.



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REPARABORE REPARTS TO THE PART

Bethel African Elethedist Episcopal

morning, services were well attended. Rev. William Perry delivered a splendid message. His subject was "Get Acquainted With God." He said: "It's not enough for your mother or father to be acquainted with God, y o u must know Him yourself."

Youth Choir Number One, under the direction of Avis Patterson, was responsible for the music of the hour.

Among the visitors last Sunday morning were James Person, Denise Robins, and Claudia Johnson, students at Texas Tech University.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Among those on the sick list this week include Wilburn DeVaughn, Doris Ragland, and Prof. E.C. Struggs.

The Ma Jones Missionary Society meets each Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mildred K. Lusk at 5:30 p.m. The Stewards meet

at the church on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting is Mount Ollend held every Wednesday Deptist evening at 7 p.m. Why not come out and

church and family congregation here to that prays together attend the 19th stay together. Junior Mission, Lectureship. It will Brotherhood Union and Men's Chorus meet at through 23. the church each Monday night at 3.

The Youth Choir our sick and shur in meets at the church members. Sister Erma each Monday evening Cole was released at 7:30 p.m.

Let us pray for and Hospital. The rest of visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sis.Mary Glenn, Sis. Lillian Smith, Sis. Ann Watley, Sis. Marilyn and Sisters

Mary Lee, Dolly Howard, Roxie Reed, and Ellen Tillman.

******** Mount Vernon United Methodist

Services were well attended last Sunday

Members of the morning with our pas-Solace Board will be tor, Rev. Nathaniel sponsoring a bake Johnson, delivering sale at the close of the morning message. worship services on Let us continue to Sunday, Feb. 26. Let our sick and shut in make a purchase. members and residents Federation you do this for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at lesson was "Meeting Son of man be. (Matthew 24:38-39) Christ? Don't forget prayer tist Church. meeting every Wednesday evening from 4:45 Executive Board will Blessness comes not to 6. We also have convene March 13 - 15 only to those who can Bible study at this in Odessa. time. General *********

February 27 through March 3 will be our Revival Institute beattend. ginning at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is cometh from. Prayer to our church. nightly. Rev. B. M. held each Wednesday was done by Brother Lockett of Fort Worth will be our guest evening at 6. Let us Tatum. Supt. Sis. all come out and take Mattie White and Sisspeaker for these a part in this pro- ter Dearo White led services. gram. March 12 at 3 p.m., The Chancel Choir ces. The Holy Ghost we are to worship with Community Bap- practices on Thursday and fire fell. One evenings at 7:30. tist Church, Rev. Tony The Sunday School mony how the gas Williams, pastor. It faculty meets each burners went out durwill be his installa-Friday evening at 7. ing the night and she tion services. Ushers meet on the and her family had to March 19 at 3 p.m., first and third Fri- inhale the fumes. God we are to worship days at 8. with Mount Zion Bap-"he Naomi Circle all. tist Church of Crosmeets at 4 p.m. on byton, Rev. Frank Saturday. The Midget sage w a s "Trouble Williams, pastor. and Junior Ushers Don't Last Always." Let us continue to meet on Saturday Scripture was found pray for our sick and afternoors at 5. berieved. Whisper a prayer choir surg "Lord Help ********** for Ms. R.3. Thompson Me to Hold Out Until Twentieth & Birch who is room 435 at My Change Comes." Church of Christ West Texas Hospital; Our sympathy go out Ms. Sarah Riddle, and 6 p.m. Attendance was to the family of Bro. Ms. Lula Virden. *********

Lubbock Digest

Texas to give honor BOUTITI to the Rev. Sister L. E. Moore. We had a

Evelyn Roberts

"PLEASURE"

She that liveth in Pleasure is dead, while she liveth. (I Tim. 5-6).

Pleasure is another god we Americans worship. We have gone pleasure mad. As our work week shortens, and our leisure hours lengthen, men and women are taken with a mad frenzy of living it up and getting away from it all. No price is too high for anything that sary of our pastor gives us pleasure.

Vacation resorts, dance halls, taverns, bathing beaches, golf courses, ball games to a staggering business as our people rush here and there in a feverish endeavor to escape the serious things of life, and drown the emptiness of their hearts in pleasure. The Lord's Day has become largely become the devil's day. Think about it. Instead of a day of rest and worship as God intended, will be held in Mid- Sunday has become a day of golfing, swimming, ball games, and drinking.

> Drunk driving until the death toll on our highways is greater than the total of those killed on the battlefields of all our wars. With this mad round of pleasure seeking, surely haven't brought happiness, peace of mind, or health of body. Maybe we could be justified, but with every turn of the pleasure wheel, nervous tension increases mental diseases mushrooms, and nervous wrecks equal auto wrecks. Heart attacks and other mental disorders arrive.

As we rush madly after somethings we can never catch up with (Pleasure). In Noah's day, men and women were "eating and drinking, pray for and visit us all stop by and opened last Sunday marrying and giving in marriage until the that Noah entered into the ark, and of School. We had sing- knew not until the flood came and took them of the community. Will Choirs will meet at ing and praises. The all away. So shall also the coming of the

CONTINUE NEXT WEEK: "Gold and Silver" Praper Poem

> In 1849 the hymnist F. W. Faber wrote of God's goodness in this way:

My God, how wonderful thou art, Thy majesty how bright

HORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Wisdom excels."-Ecclesiastes 2:13

1. Wisdum is knowing world. God. God is life's "all inentists have been men of all," the Alpha and Omega, reverence for God or for the beginning and the end. God's world or for both. To know God is to know something of life; indeed, it is to know much concerning God's world. 2. The fear of God is wisdom's beginning. Here we mean a reverential fear or

awe. It is the feeling of sub-

lime respect, a sentiment too

greatly lost in our current

'common denominator'

3. We must all strive for wisdom. Wisdom is the fruit of and the pathway for growth. Wisdom is knowing where life should take us and knowing how to find out how to get there.

Wisdom hence is of God. Wisdom excels.

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Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Pastor Schedule of Weekly Services

and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Baldwin, Feb. 26 through March Let us pray for Brother George Hearne and family. The

glorious time.

program.

Missionary Day will be observed on Sunday

morning, Feb. 26.

President McCarty is

asking all women to

participate in this

Greater First, invite

our many friends to

the second anniver-

We, the members of

funeral services of Rev.George Hearne, Sr.

The B.M. & E. State land. Sunday School & Bap-Let us continue to tist Training Union pray for and visit Congress is holding our sick and shut in their annual workshop members of the church through Friday of

annual West Texas

be held March 19

Lat us continue to

pray for and visit

from the St. Mary's

our sick and shut ins

remain the same.

New Hope Baptist

Church of Odessa.

and community. ****** this week with the Pilgrim Rest Baptist TULIA, TEXAS

Jackson Chapel Church of God in

Christ

Our church services morning with Sunday day the Mount Gilead Bap- God in the Sanctuary" Blessed are those who The West Texas dwell in God's house. be in God's house, but

Mission to those who wish will be held Monday they could be there night, Feb. 27, at also. It was a beau-7 p.m. President Ruby tiful lesson.

Jay is asking all Morning worship in."

STOC

February 23, 1978

The world's greatest sci-

take part in this weekly prayer service.

Senior Choir Number Two practices each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present on tonight.

Mrs. Buelah Winters, youth director, met for a few minutes with young people last Sunday morning. All young ladies, between the ages of 18 and 30, are asked to contact Ms.Francis Scott. A Junior Mission Society is being organized.

Plans are still bemade for the ing Annual Conference which will be held in August.

We remind our members of a tax clinic which is being held at the Lubbock OIC, 2200 East Broadway, 10 a.m. to 12 from noon and 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 25, March 4 and 11. ****

Greater St. Luke Baptist

the Members of Eunice Circle will meet tonight in the home of Sis. Jean Dial, 1522 East 2nd St. at 7 p.m.

Members of the C. A. Henderson, A.L. Davis and Hope Circles met in the home Sisters Bernie of McKinney, Emma C. Thornton, and Lillian Smith this week. All reported a lovely meeting.

Quarterly Business meeting will be held on the first Mond.v in March.

Please note we are in the Lent Season. Cur pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, will be preaching on the last Seven Words of Jesus.Please read with him.

Nelson McCormick. Bro. McCormick passed last Sunday evening here.Funeral services were held at the church on last Saturdey.

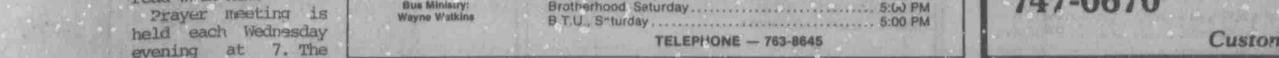
Littlefield, Texes **Greater First Baptist** Church

was in charge. His Members of our con- sermon was very powgregation and pastor, erful. It was taken from St. Luke 4th The Lee Street Rev. Wilson Baldwin, Church of Christ in chartered a TNM&O bus chapter. His subject Midland invites the and traveled to Post, was "Empty Up, Clean

charge.









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