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Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE, BUT PRIMARILY
SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
AND SURROUNDING AREA • MORE THAN 37,000

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VOL. II, NUMBER 19 FEBRUARY 8 THRU FEBRUARY 14, 1979 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 506 E. 23rd Phone 762-3612 EIGHT PAGES

"Dr. Moses Turner Will Be Guest Speaker" BLACK HERITAGE WEEK AT REESE AIR FORCE BASE

REV. SHEPHARD WILL SEEK OFFICE HERE



Rev. McKinley Shephard

The Reverend McKinley Shephard, pastor of the First Progressive Baptist Church, announced at Federation of Choirs on Sunday afternoon, January 28, that he will be running for the Texas Legislature in 1980. He will be seeking the position of District 75-B, currently held by State Representative Froy Salinas.

If elected to this post, Rev. Shephard will be the first Black Republican to serve in the Texas House since Reconstruction.

"Special Issue of Digest February 22" FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Black History Month is being observed during the month of February. The theme for this year's observance is "History: Touch For The Future 1979."

There are several Black History Month activities on the campus of Texas Tech University, Reese Air Force Base, and other parts of the city.

The "Lubbock Digest" will once again publish a "Black Manpower Issue", dealing with imagine building in the Black community. Approximately 50 local businesses and political sub-divisions have been contacted to have their Black employees featured in this special issue which will be published Thursday, February 22. If you would like to participate in this special effort, advise your employer about this issue.

For more information about this special issue, contact our office by calling 762-3612, or come by the office at 506 East 23rd Street.

"On tap February 9"

LPOA ANNOUNCES CITY-WIDE MEETING

Bob Green, Lubbock Property Owners Association (LPOA) president, has challenged all Lubbock citizens who "want to change the City Charter to reduce taxes", to attend an LPOA-sponsored city-wide meeting scheduled for Friday, February 9, at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus.

At a press conference on Monday, January 15, Green and LPOA members stated that the organization "could no longer remain silent in the light of several glaring situations that have come about in the last few weeks."

Primary aim of LPOA is to encourage all taxpayers throughout Lubbock and Lubbock

County to take a more active interest in what is happening in city-county government and to urge a reduction in expenditures at the city-county government levels.

"However, said LPOA board member, Norma Webb, "We're not out to cut essential services or salaries. What we want to do is stop overlap as well as direct and indirect waste of the tax-payers' money."

According to LPOA spokesmen, the February 9 meeting is open to every citizen of Lubbock and Lubbock County. The agenda for the event will feature major announcements about LPOA plans for the coming year.



DR. MOSES TURNER

ELSL WILL MEET HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The East Lubbock Savings and Loan Investment Company will meet Wednesday, February 14, at Mae Simmons Community Center at 8 p.m.

If you would like to be a chartered member and receive dividends priority, please meet with us.

The road is shorter if we travel together. David Sowell is president and Ms. Katie Parks is acting secretary.

for Thursday (tonight), February 8, at 7:30 p.m. The affair, which features a "country fair" theme, will be held in the Coronado High School Cafeteria. Invitations have been issued, and plans are being made for a great time.

The Employer Appreciation Banquet held by students enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education and Cooperative Agricultural Education is scheduled

The month of February has been designated as "Black Heritage Month." Black Heritage Week will be observed at Reese Air Force Base from February 11 through 16. Various events are scheduled to take place during this weeklong salute to the contributions of Black Americans toward the American way of life.

Gospel songs are part of the Black heritage and a musical in the Base Chapel Sunday afternoon, February 11, at 3 p.m. will kick off the week's activities. Black Voices, a group of Texas Tech students; Children of God, composed of youth from various churches of the city and the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ will provide songs for the afternoon. Reese's own gospel choir, organized last year during Black Heritage Week -- directed by Mrs. Gladys Givens -- will be featured. T/Sgt. (Rev.) Oscar Givens will host Sunday's event.

Monday, February 12, at 7 p.m., a Fashion Talent Show is slated on the agenda. It will be directed by Mrs. Jean Braxton. Participants are from both Reese and the Lubbock community. The talent portion is divided into four parts, namely; choreography, gospel, drama and gospel; drama, theater and classical; pop, vocal and instrumental. This event will take place at the NCO Open Mess. Admission is free.

The highlight of the week is a dinner/speaking engagement at the NCO Open Mess. The honored guest speaker is Dr. Moses Turner, Dean of Student Life at Texas Tech University. Dr. Turner received his Masters Degree from Central Washington State College and a doctorate degree from Washington State University. He is involved in a number of educational activities of higher education, both locally and nationally. He was nominated to "Who's Who in Higher Education in the U.S." in 1974. In Lubbock, he was a member of the Arts Council and the Arts Festival steering committee. He is also a member of the Lubbock Housing Authority. Dr. Turner is expected to provide an inspiring speech.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. Filet mignon is on the menu for the evening affair. Tickets will be on sale next week at \$6.00 per person. The Mathis Recreation Center will provide entertainment Friday evening where STYNG will perform from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a dance contest and trophies will be given. There is a \$1.00 cover charge. All are invited to come out and observe Black Heritage Week at Reese. Contact Mr. Fred Fiewellen in the base office of Equal Employment Opportunity, X-3801; Lt. Cloretta Yates, X-3744; or S/Sgt. Bretha McKay, X-3218, for more information.

"Granddaughter of Mr. Almo Sedberry"

SEDBERRY HAS HER OWN BOAT ---- SHE'S COXWAIN OF A NAVY LCPL

(Editor's note: A re-print from the January 7, 1979 edition of the Killeen Daily Newspaper)

SAN DIEGO - The Navy's given Gail Sedberry, granddaughter of Mr. Almo Sedberry of Lubbock, "something to really be proud of," she says. It's her own boat.

The 23-year-old seaman, who hails from Killeen, Texas, is the coxwain of a light personnel landing craft, called an LCPL for short. It's a small riverboat mostly used for picking up "frogmen" from the sea.

The group to which she's assigned, Special Boat Group 12, supports the Navy's underwater demolition and SEAL (sea-air-land) teams in their missions. It's also a unit with a history. Formerly called Coastal River Squadron One, and before a PT boat squadron, the unit was active in many Western Pacific and Southeast Asian battles in World War II and the Vietnam conflict and numbers among its alumni then Lt. John F. Kennedy when he commanded PT 109.

Miss Sedberry, the daughter of retired Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Sedberry of Killeen, works the crew of

today's successors to the PT boat as part of her job in the group.

As coxwain of LCPL-5, she actually pilots or drives the small craft on missions and is responsible for its maintenance. "It's a job I really love," the Killeen High School graduate says. "It's nice to be able to call it 'my boat' and really mean it."

A reservist on active duty for two years, Miss Sedberry may be heading for a Navy career - after a short break in service coming up next year. "I'm going back to school to finish up my degree. Then I'd like to come back in or maybe get very involved in politics," says the former Texas A&M geology major.

"Texas A&M has traditionally been a military college, but when I first went there, women weren't accepted in the cadet program. In my sophomore year, however, they opened the program (to women) and I started Navy ROTC."

"But my senior year I needed a break. I joined the Reserves after finishing the NROTC program, and just had my

degree requirements to complete. I had the choice when I quit school to go on active duty and decided it would probably be a good experience. "It has been."

Miss Sedberry first was assigned to the Special Boat Group as a yeoman - doing office and clerical work. When a radioman in the operations office went on leave, she took that job and then requested assignment to the boat for training as coxwain.

"I had to get out of the office," she said, "and this job looked ideal."

Taught years ago by her father how to tune and maintain a car's engine, she found the maintenance rituals for her boat fairly easy to learn. And she found the part of the Navy she loves best.

"It's the life style that's best," she says, gesturing toward the pier where her boat is tied up. "Down here there's a camaraderie that you can't get in the civilian job. You live in a closed community, with the people we work beside you - you have to meet people, get to know

them and get along with everybody.

"That was true even at school. In the Corps of Cadets we were closer

than ordinary students," she recalls. "It was sort of a 3,000-member fraternity. I got more out of that than attending school as

a civilian."

And the community feeling extends to after-hours, when Miss Sedberry works at the enlisted club aboard the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, California, where she is stationed.

"The guys from work always come over and visit with me at the club, talking about the day and what's going on in general. I really like that," she says.

And the experience of living on base in barracks - where she's personalized her room with decorations, a guitar and a Stetson from home - is another part of the small community feeling Miss Sedberry enjoys.

"I can walk to work at the pier and at the club. Everything is close," she said.

The time spent as an enlisted woman may be more than just enjoyable in the future. Miss Sedberry said.

"If I do come back in, it'll probably be as an officer," she said. "I think this time as an enlisted person will help me to be a better officer because I'll be able to see things from both sides. With just my training as a cadet, I would have viewed things very differently."

"It's been a great growing experience," she said.



LABOR OF LOVE - Seaman Gail Sedberry pilots her boat, the LCPL-5, through San Diego Bay on a training exercise near the piers of the Naval Station, San Diego, Calif. The 23-year-old Killeen resident says she loves her job as a coxwain with Special Boat Group 12 because "it's really my boat - not just a boat or ship that I serve on with a hundred other sailors."

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Mrs. Willie Myrtle Washington, executive of the City/County Welfare

WHAT'S GOING ON

Department, is a patient at Methodist Hospital at this report. It is reported that she had an apparent heart attack a few days ago.

Let pray for Rev. S.R. Roberts who entered Methodist Hospital last Sunday afternoon. He is in room 695. His sisters from Wichita Falls, Texas were here Sunday. Let us pray for Mrs. Roberts and the children also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozen Dowd of Quitaque, Texas were visiting in the "Hub City" over the weekend. They visited their son who is a patient in Highland Hospital. He is suffering from a football injury. Their son, Darrell, hopes to leave the hospital this week. Ozen is the brother of Mrs. Ona Lee Holiday.

Little Chantell Jay was shut in last week with the chicken pox. She hopes to return to school after this week. She was disappointed about a birthday party she was invited to, because she couldn't attend.

New subscribers to the Lubbock Digest this week are Rev. and Mrs. M.T. Reed, former pastor and wife of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church. They reside in Oxnard, California now. Speaking of subscribers to the "Digest",

Word comes Monday afternoon that the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Jr., Lt. Donald

Governor William Clements became one our readers last August. Yes, he, too, enjoys reading this weekly newspaper. If you have relatives or friends who are no longer in our community and they want to keep up with what is happening here, then tell them to subscribe. If I can help you, then please let me know.

This writer is happy of the accomplishments of Gail Sedberry, granddaughter of Almo Sedberry. Read about her efforts in the U.S. Navy this week in the "Digest." When we read about what our young Black men and women are doing, it makes me proud. Good luck, Gail.

Let us support the young people at Texas Tech University as they sponsor their 9th annual Black Awareness Month. The organization, Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), is responsible for all the good programming on that campus this month. Their theme this year is "Working for the Future."

Word comes Monday afternoon that the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Jr., Lt. Donald

OUTREACH BREAKFAST CLUB NEWS

The members of the Outreach Breakfast Club met Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Christine Hyson, 2407 East 9th Street, at 9 a.m.

Devotion scripture was taken from Philip 3:13-19. Thought for the Morning: "Christians, let's get our act together, and press forward to the mark for the prize of the heavenly calling of God in Christ Jesus."

We were inspired and helped. Breakfast was served by our hostess. If you are physically or spiritually hungry, come

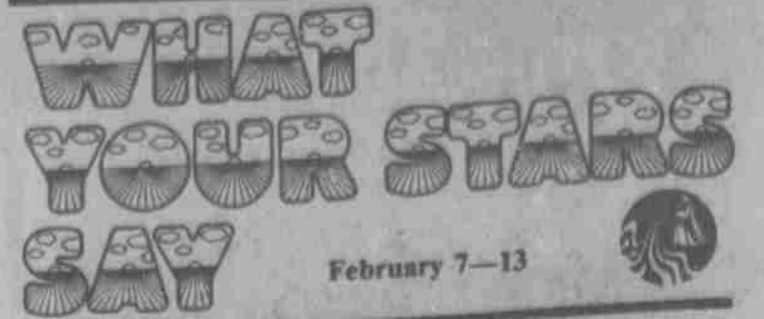
by. We fed both. Prayer for the sick was given by Sister Ockle-tree. Our sick and shut in list includes Sister Gussie Payne, Sister Vina Williams, Miss Pauline Fulson, Sister Savana Goodie, and Sister Dollie Howard.

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dollie Howard, 2206 East 29th Street, at 9 a.m. For more information call: 763-2966. Presiding vice president is Mrs. C.E. Fair; President is Sister Mary Ward; and acting reporter is Sister Dorothy Hood.

NATIONAL YOUTH ART MONTH HERE

National Youth Art Month has students in the elementary schools preparing for an art exhibit at the Texas Tech Museum during the month of March.

Each student whose work is exhibited will be given a Certificate of Participation. The Women's Council for Junior Programs is picking up the tab for matting and hanging all work. The group also will host an opening reception on March 3 for principals, teachers, and parents of participating students. Approximately 250 pictures will be hung. Information about the exhibit can be obtained from school principals or from LISD Art Consultant Zonalynn Stevens' office, 747-2641.



ARIES - March 21-April 20 If you're into self-renovation during this period, it's good to examine the more abstract things we carry around and wear—like attitudes and values. Even your warring instincts occasionally crave a peaceable kingdom. Those who seek eventually find. TAURUS - April 21-May 21 Do not feel guilty if someone "accuses" you of unjustified good fortune because they're doing poorly—show your largesse by sharing; and remember that unselfish accrual of the good things in this life is a manifestation of virtue rewarded. GEMINI - May 22-June 21 Before you take your grand idea to the open market, solidify it, concretize, hone, and perfect. In this way it won't have to go to the lowest bidder. All mistakes that the mind makes are caused by discord in the heart. PATIENCE! CANCER - June 22-July 23 You could be feeling centered in the midst of a storm. Be faithful to your ideas of truth and justice. Sensitivity that endures the callousness of the world and society will receive a just reward. LEO - July 24-August 23 Insist that you temper your temper. You really have no right to dominate or control the activities, thoughts and feelings of others if you are not the supplier of their life energy. Every good general knows when to retreat. VIRGO - August 23-September 23 Whenever pressures lessen, it's all right to reach for the solid gold ring. If you miss it, keep in mind that opportunity is cyclic, and what goes around comes around. Meditation prepares one to be ready. LIBRA - September 24-October 23 There is no absolute system of balance and harmony in the universe because the universe is perpetual motion and perpetual change. When injustice decides to correct itself to achieve harmony and balance, one goes through war. If you Love freedom, you will not oppress. SCORPIO - October 24-November 22 It has never been declared that life and the world need arrogant people—but yet they do exist. Creators transmit this energy into humility, and find that their person is ultimately more vital and attractive. Give Love and BE ALL! SAGITTARIUS - November 23-December 21 Perhaps you do see a perfect world where all people live in quiet harmony, content to search for the Light of their Souls. You still have to work, keep house, and share with your dependents. Earth concerns itself with practical matters. CAPRICORN - December 22-January 20 All heights lead to solitude. Few people are capable of maintaining permanent residence in such a state. In some instances solitude is used to torture humans. It's all right to stay here for awhile, but then you must return to the people who love you and the matters at hand. AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19 Hang a sign that says: "Look for me in the whirlwind." You must really be out there doing it during this energy cycle. Just don't forget to give God His Glory by being a vehicle for Beauty, Truth and Wisdom to express through. There is no cause to rebel against commonality if you are above it all. PISCES - February 20-March 20 Man's memory and knowledge of God never leaves him. That's how come people walk around mumbling prayers and calling on the Lord even if they never enter a church structure. Wisdom leads you to know that Christ is in the cave of the heart. ©copyright: 1979, Black Resources, Inc.

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Mail this ballot to Lubbock Transit Corp., Box 2445, Lubbock, Texas 79406 or drop in a ballot box on any CITIBUS. If mailed, it must be postmarked by midnight Thursday February 15.
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POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK



CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

ELROY PARKS, 3420 East 18th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown took advantage of him one day this week. He stated that someone did cut all four of his tires. Each tire, according to the police report, had a thin 1/2 inch puncture in two places on the outer wall. This cut was similar to what a small knife blade would cause. There were no witnesses to the incident. Parks, according to police, was not too enthusiastic about filing any charges against who was responsible for the incident. These tires were valued at \$392. *****

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE

BANKLEY LOTT, 1001 East 28th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone had taken his vehicle from Broadway Avenue and Avenue H without his permission. The vehicle was valued at approximately \$2,500. *****

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

MATTHEW EVANS, JR., 1713 East 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that he and a friend went to meet his sister who was walking home from school. He told police that two Mexican-Americans mouthed off at them as they walking.

BURGLARY

SADIE L. MOSLEY, 3623 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did enter her house one day last week and took advantage of her and took advantage of her. Although the house was completely ransacked by the unknown

persons, nothing was missing but \$3.00 in coins and a dirty residence. She told police that she had been receiving strange calls for about three months. She also reported that she found two pair of her panties stuck inside the front door. She did tell police that there have been several attempts of burglary at her residence. *****

BURLARY OF VEHICLE

ELLA MCLIN, 2105 East 4th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone entered her parked car in front of the South Plains Mall one day last week.

Taken from the car were a billfold, \$3 in cash, and \$50 in travelers checks. Total damage to the car and items taken was estimated at \$63.

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Editorials

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by
T.J. Patterson

"NEW OVERPASS IS NEEDED"

This writer would like to thank our city for patching the overpass on East 24th Street. It surely was needed after the snow has gone. There is something needed more than the patching of this overpass, which is a dangerous thing. The citizens of east Lubbock need a new means of crossing the tracks. How about a new overpass?

Several issues ago, this column reported the possibility of a Black brother seeking political office in 1980. It has happen (maybe not as fast as this writer had anticipated). The person seeking office is the Rev. McKinley G. Shephard, pastor of the First Progressive Baptist Church.

Not only is he attempting to seek the State Representative seat held by Froy Salinas (75-B), who may or may not seek another term, but he is the first Black to run on the Republican Party ticket. This is a first here.

It's interesting to note that Rev. Shephard has decided to proclaim the Republican as his family. Perhaps much of this can be attributed to his recent visit to Austin where he witnessed the newly governor sworn into office last month.

Anyway, this writer knew sooner or later there would be a Black or other Blacks who would team up with the Republicans. This is an individuals right to decide which party he or she would like to be identified with. This is what the Rev. McKinley G. Shephard has done.

The battle for this seat in the state legislature will be an interesting one come 1980. No doubt about it, there will be other Blacks, perhaps from the Democratic Party (and maybe Brother Salinas) who will attempt to capture this state seat. The in result will be quite interesting.

One thing about it, however, Rev. Shephard has gotten a head start on anyone who is thinking about this seat. At the same time, he chose an ideal grouping of people when he made his announcement at the monthly meeting of the Federation of Choirs on Sunday afternoon, January 28. Several hundred Blacks were in attendance. From what this writer has heard, it did go over real big.

The question to be asked now is "Who will be next to throw their hat into the political arena for State Representative 75-B?" This writer has some names. Would you believe one of them is the name of a Black sister. It's going to be an interesting 1980 campaign. Don't you agree?

It won't be long before another U.S. Census will be taken to determine the population of Americans. There is one thing which is quite disturbing about the taking of census. It is the official count of Black Americans, especially the count in Lubbock.

This writer would disagree with the present population count to Blacks as given in Lubbock. It would appear to this writer that there are more than is listed on the official population list.

In 1980, citizens of this community will work with the U.S. Census Bureau to determine the correct population of Blacks. There will be those who are being trained to count the population. In the 1970 census, this writer believes many Blacks were omitted. Therefore, it is important that more Blacks participate in counting of their brothers and sisters in the city.

If the real figure is not given, Blacks will have another decade of misrepresentation in the true population. Of course, this figure is quite important in the political, economic, and social areas of our community. These figures make a lot of things happen for Blacks as well as other racial groups.

It was good to note, from a recent contact in the Regional Office of the U.S. Census Bureau, that there will be more Blacks in the Lubbock and South Plains of Texas area involved in computing the true populas of Blacks. Time has far gone when we sit back and just little elderly white ladies with tennis shoes go from house to house trying to determine how any colored people live in those houses. Blacks are the only ones who can relate to this kind of a situation in a predominately Black neighborhood.

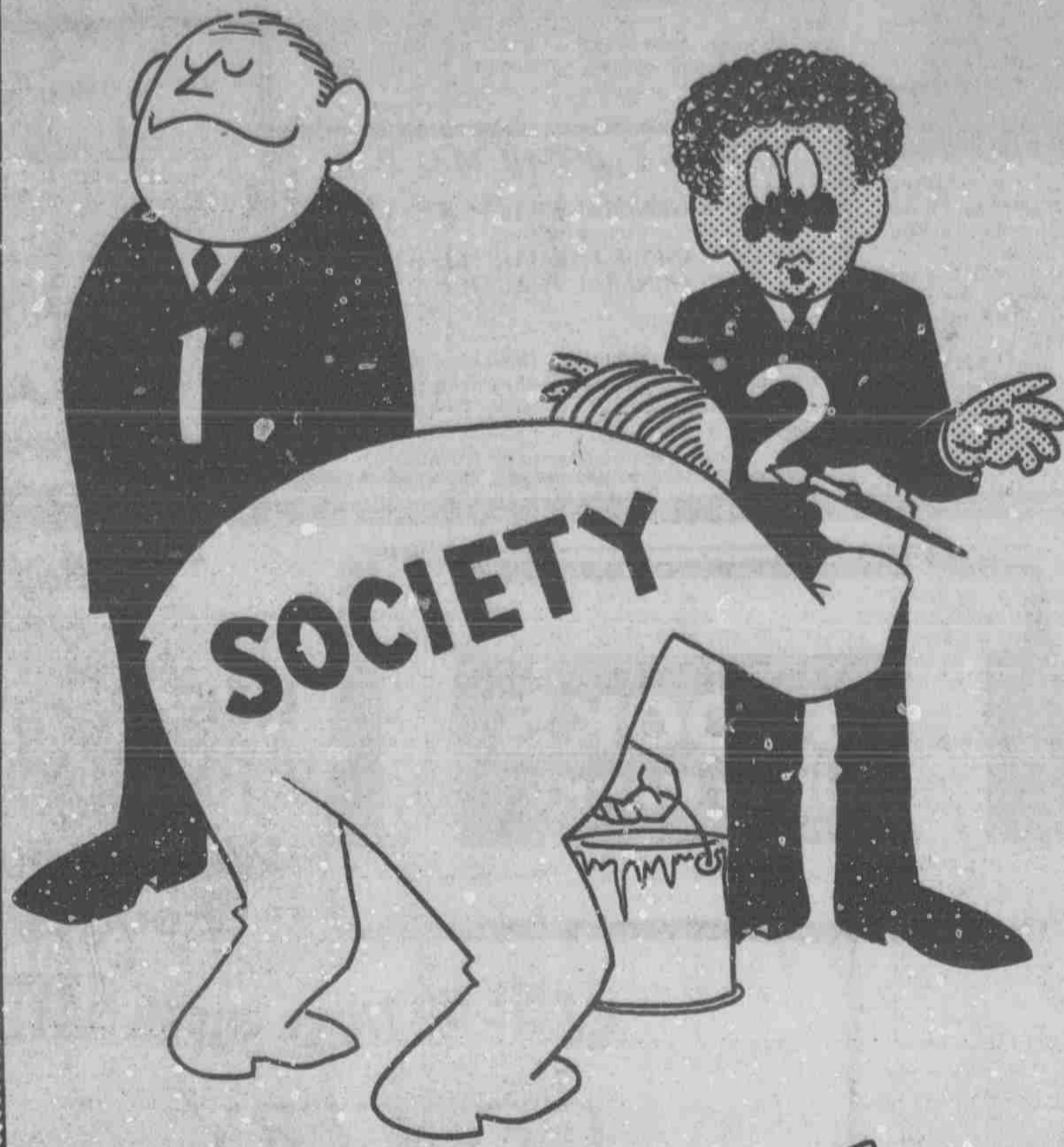
A good count of Blacks will help in many, many ways for the entire city of Lubbock as well as other communities and towns around us. The true picture is needed badly. Think about it!

This writer would like to salute those young people from Coronado, Lubbock High and Monterey High School who left yesterday (Wednesday) for the Texas Music Educators Association Convention/Clinic in Fort Worth this week. Eight of those students are from Coronado, two from Lubbock High, and five from Monterey.

The question in this writer's mind is why were there no students from Dunbar and Estacado High Schools? In the area of choir, band, and orchestra, there are many talented young people who participate in these areas. Why were there no representation from these schools?

Of course, this writer realizes competition in this type of an effort, but, at the same time, there are some talented young people at both schools.

This writer hopes next year, there will be some participation from all schools, especially when there are many gifted and talented young people attending Dunbar and Estacado.



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BLACK RESOURCES INC.

BRANDON JR.

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

Eleven years ago, during the strife torn decade of the Sixties, a black social scientist who was a meticulous observer of the times was invited to testify before the Housing Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate. The Senators were naturally extremely concerned about the unrest that had swept over so many of the nation's cities. A great deal of their concern stemmed

from the fact that the disorders in Watts, Newark, Chicago, Detroit and elsewhere seemed to follow almost on the heels of new Federal programs to "help the poor," beginning with President Johnson's "War on Poverty" program of 1964.

In his statement, the black social scientist observed that "The rapidly mounting un-

employment in our cities points to unsolved problems. The fact that the more we do in housing, the more we do in anti-poverty efforts, the more we do in job training, the more we do in urban education, and the more we do in so-called riot and crime control, the more we do, the worse things get, suggests that we are not on the right track at all.

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employment, and expand access to various resources. Government cannot create power in the people. All it can responsibly do is help bring about the conditions where the power that lies within all individuals and groups can expand, grow, and become effective.
Today many Americans of all races are concerned about the preservation and improvement of the urban neighborhoods in which they live. Not surprisingly, the Federal government is trying to respond to this concern. It has earmarked funds for neighborhood rejuvenation as part of President Carter's urban policy. It is not yet clear, however, whether the Federal government's official clearly recognize that empowerment of neighborhoods is an inner process, which must arise and develop within the neighborhood and its people. Government may facilitate that development, but government cannot bring it about through its own direct efforts.
That truth seems to have dawned on two re-elected Members of Congress, one Democrat and one Republican, in a Part I column we

High in the Peruvian altiplano of Puno, days can be scorchingly hot under the tropical sun. But in the cold nights, frosts, icy winds and driving rain kill off one in three of the young llamas and alpacas—animals bred for the low temperatures. How much harsher, then, is this treeless, infertile habitat for human beings! The hardy Aymara and Quechua Indians, who scrape a precarious living here, have no time for self-pity. Women and children go out before dawn, in all weathers and often barefoot, to pasture the family herds—more concerned about the animals' health than about their own.
In contrast to most tropical areas which are low lying, here respiratory illnesses such as pneumonia, whooping cough, and tuberculosis cause four times more deaths than gastro-intestinal complaints. Infant mortality rises and falls with the harshness of the weather; local health officials believe that

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

ANTI-HUMAN RIGHTS SYSTEMS SUPPORTED BY AMERICAN TAX DOLLARS: FOCUS ON ARGENTINA

In an 8-part series, we call attention to foreign regimes receiving "welfare payments" from the U.S. Treasury while flagrantly violating human rights.

Part I
Argentina is one of three countries singled out by the Carter Administration for military aid cuts because of human rights violations. The Administration reduced the amount of credits for arms purchases by more than half, to \$15 million. The Argentine military government subsequently rejected this amount, saying that the "reduction showed interference in the internal affairs of our country."

2,000 assassinations since 1973, according to Amnesty International. Since persons seized by paramilitary groups inevitably appear (if they appear) in military prisons, Videla's claims to lack of knowledge and inability to control are hardly credible. Black American taxpayers should voice opposition to continued federal largesse to Argentina.
You may write to your Congressmen and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Please congratulate them and let them know where Black America stands on crucial issues.

While the Administration did take the initiative in this case, it nonetheless illustrates the role Congress must play in foreign policy. Although Argentina had rejected the money appropriated in order to give the State Department "flexibility" in negotiating with the military junta, the Congress refused to appropriate the funds. The Administration also wanted to continue training Argentine officers at a cost of \$700,000 in fiscal 1978—a program not rejected by Argentina. The Congress also refused to appropriate this money. Meanwhile, Argentina is still in the grip of violence and repression. The Videla government is waging a war on so-called subversives, a term which includes all opposition leaders and political exiles from other countries who sought refuge in Argentina. The government claims it is helpless to stop right-wing paramilitary death squads, which have been responsible for more than

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World Scene

A "HEALTH AUXILIARY"

In this day of over-population and "under-medical" services in the world, the World Health Organization has begun to realize that in order for the largest number of people to have access to some type of "medical" services, we have to make use of "traditional" medical knowledge. Today, for example, we are finding that some of the herbal cures used by village "doctors" for centuries are in advance of the western modern medical technology. The following six-part series describes the ways in which health auxiliaries throughout the world are being trained and used to bridge the gap between "traditional" and "modern" health care.
"A Health Auxiliary must serve all who need his help—even if they are not his friends—and must respect their confidences as a priest would a confession."
By Paul Harrison, for the World Health Organization

the rate in rural areas is as high as 500 per 1,000. Often you see children with their angelic round faces scarred by rows of chilblains.
Many factors about the Puno region point to the need for a community-based health delivery system to cope with these health problems. Away from the overcrowded shores of Lake Titicaca, the population is sparse and the few urban centers with health facilities are far away down dirt roads with only rare trucks for transport. Cultural and economic obstacles are equally powerful barriers against the penetration of formal health services. With an average income of only US \$44 per head, Puno is one of the poorest regions in Peru and local people cannot readily afford fares or doctors' fees. Nearly two-thirds of them speak no Spanish—the language of doctors and hospitals.
They patronize, instead, traditional healers who use incantations, occasional sacrifices, coca to deaden pain and herbal remedies—some effective, some useless or even harmful. Superstition prevails in local views on the origin and treatment of disease: they see illness as caused by evil humours, diarrhea as due to catting cold. Traditional midwives seem more concerned with such rituals as burning rubbish on the threshold or putting crosses of straw on the mother's stomach than with cleanliness. More than a third of them use broken glass, stones or knives to cut the placenta, contributing (along with poor health) to the maternal death rate of 8.7 per 1,000 live births.
More than half the population of the region have no access to the formal health services. The provision of medical personnel is extremely low even by Third World standards—one doctor per 22,000 population—while rural areas are almost entirely deprived. Three-quarters of Puno's 42 doctors, along with 43 of the 44 nurses and all the 8 dentists are concentrated in just three towns. Few qualified personnel are willing to live and work in the

Part I of Six Parts
High in the Peruvian altiplano of Puno, days can be scorchingly hot under the tropical sun. But in the cold nights, frosts, icy winds and driving rain kill off one in three of the young llamas and alpacas—animals bred for the low temperatures. How much harsher, then, is this treeless, infertile habitat for human beings! The hardy Aymara and Quechua Indians, who scrape a precarious living here, have no time for self-pity. Women and children go out before dawn, in all weathers and often barefoot, to pasture the family herds—more concerned about the animals' health than about their own.
In contrast to most tropical areas which are low lying, here respiratory illnesses such as pneumonia, whooping cough, and tuberculosis cause four times more deaths than gastro-intestinal complaints. Infant mortality rises and falls with the harshness of the weather; local health officials believe that

may gain a rather clear picture of the radically different approach which they propose.
Continue on Page 5...

Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

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

The controversial Catholic Conference speaks for the Roman Catholic Church on matters of public policy. The Phoenix, Arizona Informant tells of a highly salutory action by the Arizona Catholic Conference. The Informant notes:

The Most Rev. James S. Rausch, Bishop of Phoenix, speaking as chairman of the Arizona Catholic Conference (ACC), has urged Arizona legislators to repeal the state's sales tax on food.

In a prepared statement, Bishop Rausch said, "The sales tax on food is especially regressive to those who already face difficulty in sustaining a minimum standard of living—the elderly on fixed incomes, the working poor and the other low income public."

The Human Development Council of the Diocese of Phoenix has had this issue under study for some time and recently issued a position paper, "Repeal of the Sales Tax on Food." The Council's study formed the basis

of action taken by the ACC. Copies of the full text are available from the Council's office, 1825 W. Northern, Phoenix 85021.

Bishop Rausch said the Board of the ACC considered the termination of the tax to be "a special project of appeal for justice," and it is hopeful the tax will be eliminated in this session of the state legislature.

The courageous voice of the Fiat Spokesman tells its own compelling story about current images regarding black America. We are grateful for their sharing this fine piece with our readers throughout our nation. The provocative story follows:

The composite black community, the grand total of all the blacks in this nation, is honest, honorable, hard-working, and fair minded. This is true by comparison to any and all other groups that make up this melting pot nation. If there is a pure Christian in America, that Christian is to be found in Black America. We do not as a group cheat on our taxes, exploit our fellow man, or crush the humanity of people by manipulating power. We are sensitive, sharing people who have turned the other cheek despite the most horrifying atrocities ever vent by man upon man.

Despite this we are characterized as a group as being lazy, shiftless, dumb and criminal.

Though blacks and whites

in this country certainly know that Richard Speck, the Boston Strangler, Charles Manson and so many other famous criminals are not black, though most of the wanted posters in banks and post offices are white, such people still harbor unjustified definitions of black people.

A friend of mine recently overheard a friendly argument between two attractive black ladies who were attending a party at the home of a big Hollywood star. A biracial group listened with interest. One girl lived in the black community. The other lived in the San Fernando Valley. The lady from the San Fernando Valley closed the argument by stating that "at least she didn't have to lock her door in a white community. Two days later her apartment was wiped clean. Those finally caught

were three white youths who lived a block away.

The girl from central Los Angeles had made one strong point I agree with and I wonder why so few blacks recognize the point. The point is that whites are much safer in a black neighborhood than blacks are in a white neighborhood.

News media and others take a mainstream approach to the black community. They take the sensational aspects of black life and perpetuate them, as a total representation of our group. While their cameras and their writers concentrate on the mainstream, there is a full black community of living, loving people that live on peaceful side streets with lovely well-kept lawns; they go to work everyday, go to church on Sunday, and live peaceful, and productive lives.

Such stories and people are not of interest to America's mass image machines. The image machines are only interested in a few goody goody black folk; a few politicians, entertainers and athletes who they develop and

project as control tactics on the black community.

Hard working people who work, pay their bills, aren't on welfare, don't shoot or kill, don't propagandize against the best interest of black people and the black world are indeed invisible people, and they are made so by the mass media. The media have given rise to the conceptualization of the silent majority. They ignore the invisible majority. Indeed the mass of blacks in this country are an invisible majority that is being ignored.

Thus we see black politicians crying about crime but ignoring the criminal neglect of the decent, the hardworking and the dedicated in the black community. Those who are doing the right things and still getting kicked in the rump are forgotten people.

We have seen some blacks of position and prominence show more concern for the human rights struggles of a small minority in Russia THAN FOR THE RIGHTS OF BLACKS RIGHT HERE IN America. One black Mayor offered to travel all the way to Russia to deliver a Nobel Peace Prize but refuses to walk down his own black community for anything but safe, contrived appearances.

We are not all the negative things that caricature us in this country but we have been taught to hate ourselves. People who hate themselves

are easily induced to believe the worst about themselves, and all too many of us do.

The irony of the situation is that too few of us are sophisticated enough to understand the toll this takes in terms of power and dollars and cents. The fallout from this leads us to believe that our own doctors, lawyers, dentists and other professionals are inferior. It leads us to

make excuses for black politicians who deliver to and for others but not to and for us.

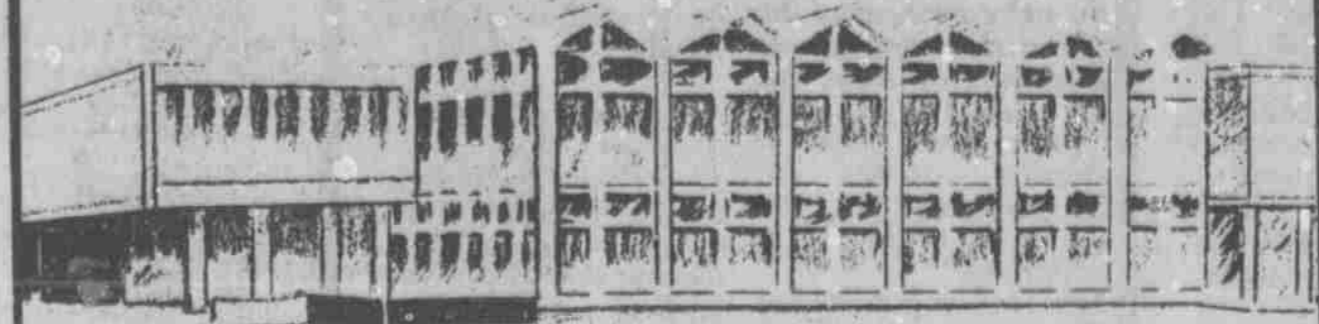
We are good, sound Americans. We must demand to be treated as such. Our hopes and our expectations should be based on our positive presence and not our negative images. We have more control over our presence than our images.

RAMAN C. JOSHI, M.D., P.A.

GENERAL PRACTICE

Announces the relocation of his office to the Parkway Clinic at 1702 Parkway Drive, Lubbock, Texas, effective February 1, 1979. For an appointment call 762-6727

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Gymnastics	Wed.	4 - 5
Baton	Thurs.	4 - 5
Air Rifle Training	Fri.	4 - 5
Cooking	Fri.	4 - 5
Tutoring	Mon., Wed., & Fri.	4 - 5
Teen Classes		
Ceramics	Thurs.	4:30 - 5:30
Judo	Sat.	10 - 12
Adult Classes		
Ceramics	Mon.	7 - 9:30 p.m.
Cake Decorations	Tues.	7 - 9 p.m.
Home Furnishings	Wed.	7 - 9 p.m.
Quilting	Thurs.	1 - 3
Domino Club	Thurs.	7 - 9

For further information, contact Mae Simmons Community Center, 762-6711, Ext. 2700.

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- 1944 15th Street
- 4th & University Town & Country Center

Come to Church



BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivering a splendid message. His subject was: "The Good Lamb On The Altar."

Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. L.C. Struggs at the piano and Mrs. Rose Lincoln at the organ, was responsible for the music of the morning.

All of you are invited to attend the African Methodist Episcopal Church's **Founder's Day Benefit Tea** at our church in the fellowship hall Sunday afternoon, February 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. Let us come out and take part in this effort.

Members of the Ma Jones Missionary Society meet each Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. They are asking for others to join them each week.

The Stewards meet at the church each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Members of the RAYC meet at the church each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir Number One also meets at the church at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

Senior Choir Number One meets in the home of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Why not start the new year off right by attending this needed service each week.

Senior Choir Number Two practices each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium at 7 p.m. All members are asked to be in attendance.

Senior Ushers meet at the church each Saturday evening at 7 p.m. All members are asked to come out and take part in this worthy meeting.

Our Thought For Today: "A church that prays together, stays together."

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST

Ushers meet at the church each Monday evening at 7 p.m. Senior Choir practices on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The Prayer Band meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The Young Matrons, Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood meet at the church on Wednesday evenings at 7 and 8 p.m.

The Youth Department meets at the church meet at the church at 7 p.m. Teachers meeting is held each Friday evening at 7 p.m.

The Deaconess meet at the church the first and third Saturday of each month.

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

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST

Our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivered another splen-



CHRIST AT WORK THROUGH US

MATTHEW 16:13-21; JOHN 14:12-14; MATTHEW 28:18-20

Matthew 16:13-21 must go to Jerusalem and suffer many things from the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed and on the third day be raised.

John 14:12-14 Truly, truly, I say to you, he who believes in me will also do the works that I do; and greater works than these will he do, because I go to the Father.

Matthew 28:18-20 And Jesus came and said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

13 Now when Jesus came into the district of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples "Who do men say that the Son of man is?"

14 And they said, "Some say John the Baptist, others say Elijah, and others Jeremiah or one of the prophets."

15 He said to them, "But who do you say that I am?"

16 Simon Peter replied, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

17 And Jesus answered him, "Blessed are you, Simon Bar Jona! For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my father who is in heaven.

18 And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it.

19 I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

20 Then he strictly charged the disciples to tell no one that he was the Christ.

21 From that time Jesus began to show his disciples that he

did sermon last Sunday morning. Church School begins every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. Bring someone with you and you both will enjoy the service.

Let us pray for our shut in, sick and bereaved family. Our known shut in are: Mrs. Leroy Roberts, Mr. Sam Crawford, Rev. and Mrs. Billy Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Newton, Mrs. Betty Foley, Mrs. Rilla Fowler, and Mr. Lewis Walton.

LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST

We had a great time in the joint services at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday evening. Rev. Edwin Scott of Bethel A.M.E. Church preached a wonderful message. Sunday is Youth Day.

Parents, bring your children out for youth rehearsal.

If you have not turned your card in to the church director, please turn them in to the following ladies: Ms. Billie Russell, Ms. Carolyn Washington, or Ms. Birdie Andrew.

The New Zeal Baptist Association will hold their district meeting here Sunday, February 11, at 2:30 p.m. at Lyons Chapel. Support the church and district in this effort.

Support the church and attend your weekly activities. Get involved socially and financially.

12 "Truly, truly, I say to you, he who believes in me will also do the works that I do; and greater works than these will he do, because I go to the Father.

13 Whatever you ask in my name, I will do it, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.

14 If you ask anything in my name, I will do it.

18 And Jesus came and said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me.

19 Go therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

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Support the church and attend your weekly activities. Get involved socially and financially.

MEMORY SELECTION

You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called you out of darkness into marvelous light. 1 Peter 2:9

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members of this church and community. A church that prays together, stays together.

GREATER NEW HOPE BAPTIST

Our Brotherhood meets at the church each Sunday morning at 8 a.m. All men of the church are asked to meet with president and men of the church.

Young People Day at the church will be held on Sunday, February 11. Mr. Virgil Johnson will serve as morning speaker. The theme is "Young People Today vs Yesterday."

Our annual Forrest Dinner will be held on Sunday, February 18. All members of the church are to take an active part in this church family day.

The Garentte Singers will sponsor a musical here at the church on Sunday evening, February 11, at 7 p.m. Let us give our support.

National Brotherhood Week is February 18 through 25. Let us give our support to the men of

the church.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, February 26, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. All ladies are asked to be present.

Remember the sick and shut in members of our church and community. Among those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Caro, Mrs. Laura Eddington, Ms. Mattie Reed, Ms. Lomie Smith, and Ms. Igie Scott.

TWENTIETH & BIRCH CHURCH OF CHRIST

The fund-raising dinner, for Southwestern Christian College, hosted by Brother and Sister Stewart in the Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, will be held Friday evening, February 16. Sister Verna Walters has tickets and other information for those who are planning to attend.

Our Wednesday evening class attendance has improved a great deal. Still, there are others who could and should be here. Let us all strive for perfect attendance.

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST

The Young Adult Choir had a wonderful program last Sunday afternoon as their robes were dedicated.

Mission Two reminds the membership of our presentation on the fourth Sunday in February. This organization will present Mrs. Mary Mitchell, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bernice Kelly, in a recital. After the recital, we invite you to sip tea with us.

The time for the annual Forrest Dinner is not far from us. We will serve on the second Sunday, February 11, all the sweet meats in the Forrest. You are invited.

Sister Annie Sanders is being presented for National Queen of Ushers. This queen is representing Texas, and supported by Texas. Let us lend our support.

Mission Two meets at the church Monday evening at 8. Ladies, please come to meeting. We are getting ready for some big programs.

Brotherhood Union and Men's Chorus meet at the church each Monday evening at 8. Young Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Prayer clears the nerves, defines duty, strengthens purpose, sweetens the spirit, and fortifies the soul.

Missin One meets Monday evenings at 8. Young Adult Choir meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick and shut in list include Sisters Dolly

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, NO. 1 Slaton, Texas

Elder P.B. Phenix, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, No. 1, would like for you to know that you are always welcome to come out and worship with them in Slaton. The church is located at 885 South Collins Street.

In the last part of December, Elder Phenix purchased a bus and is using it to carry on the work of the Lord. In January, the membership of the church tripled. He would like for you know you can call him for special prayer at 765-9522.

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST Littlefield, Texas

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, delivering a wonderful message to the church. It was well enjoyed by all. The morning prayer was given by Brother George Heame.

Sister Edna Jenkin and Sister Ella Ray Conley would like to thank everyone for their presence on last Sunday.

Our Brotherhood also presented a splendid program on Sunday evening.

Sister Wanda Bray, president of the Senior Choir, is asking for your support in the choir program on Sunday evening, February 11, at 6:30 p.m.

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

From the Pastor's Desk: "O Thou whose love never grows weary. Give us hearts to love. Faith to endure and minds to adore thee. Our Father, may mornings and evenings find us ready to do thy

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Let us make... songs of praise!" - Psalm 95:2

1. God loves praise. King David, the actual or mythological psalmist, recognized the important life-truth that "even God loves praise." His actual words in this verse indicate that we should "make a joyful noise to Him."

"Shout it out!" "Let the world know it!" "Tell everyone!" Forget the melody; just let the words themselves be sweet!"

2. Our dear ones love praise. This is especially true of husbands and wives. We cannot "take one another for granted." Even God expects of us our daily prayers and hymns of praise. Our loved ones can live on nothing less. The principle here holds true for parents and children and for all who are "near and dear to us."

Prayer Poem

The famed hymn author, Fanny Crosby, wrote one of the most compellingly direct of all of the great Christian hymns of praise in her words to "Praise Him! Praise Him! Jesus, our Blessed Redeemer." They express a seemingly endless succession of reasons for our praising a God who—like all of us—relishes the fact of praise.

Praise Him! Praise Him! Jesus, our Blessed Redeemer! Sing, O Earth, His wonderful love proclaim! Hail Him! Hail Him! highest archangels in glory; Strength and honor give to His holy name!

Like a shepherd, Jesus will guard His children, In His arms He carries them all day long: Praise Him! Praise Him! Tell of His excellent greatness. Praise Him! Praise Him! Ever in joyful song!

will. Teach us, Lord, how to take the gift of the day and make it beautiful and rich in service.

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Mid Week Services 7:00 p.m.

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 PM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Wednesday Worship Service 7:30 PM
Lady Crusaders, Monday 8:00 PM
G.A.'s, Monday 8:00 PM
Junior Choir, Monday 7:00 PM
Acteans, Tuesday 8:30 PM
Ambassadors & Pioneers, Tuesday 8:30 PM
Senior Choir, Tuesday 7:15 PM
Mission, Thursday 7:30 PM
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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Alma J. Ammons



Final rites were read for Mrs. Alma Jean Ammons last Saturday afternoon at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church with Elder R.L. Caro officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Ammons, the daughter of Mrs. Dora Hill and Samuel Mason, was born in Paris, Texas April 29, 1933. At an early age she moved to Lubbock, Texas with her family.

She attended the Lubbock Public Schools. Mrs. Ammons was a member of Jerusalem Temple Church.

She was married to

William Ammons and to this union, a son, Clifton. She was married to William Ammons and she had a son, Clifton A. Mason.

She departed this life January 29, 1979.

Surviving her is her son, Clifton A. Mason; her mother, Mrs. Dora Homer; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Mason and Mrs. Wanda Hamilton, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jackie Tennon of Dallas, Texas; two grandsons, C.A. and Kevin Mason, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were J.H. Wilson, Jesse Titus, Jim Turner, Johnny Steward, Leo King, Orbrey Holder, and Morris Holder.

Media Reviews:

(For black teen-agers who enjoy novels about rough-and-tumble life)

MAKING IT THE ROUGH WAY

A review of *Headman*, a novel by Kin Platt, Greenwood Books, William Morrow Publishers, N.Y., 1975, Hardcover, 186 pages, \$5.95.

Kin Platt is doubtless best known for his creation of the popular comic strip, "Mr. and Mrs." But he writes for a far more variegated audience through his novels and mysteries for children and for adults.

In *Headman*, Kin Platt's rare capacity to get inside of a situation and to make it become alive for his readers is especially evident. *Headman* is the story of street kids, stealing, fighting, stabbing, shooting.

One may regret that such stories as *Headman* are written. But their reality haunts us in every "ghetto of the oppressed" upon which society tragically continues to look either with bitter scorn or with the romanticized folly made possible through remote social theorists; or of others who look upon the ghetto as through rose-colored glasses.

Headman reveals how some can hope...if "hope" is the proper word...to "make it" the rough way in the always steaming ghetto. As one reads, one may wonder "When will we ever

YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON TAP

The annual Area IV Regional Youth Leadership Conference for Vocational Office Education will be held in Lubbock on March 2-3. The General Session will be held in the Memorial Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. March 2. Welcome remarks will be given by Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, Superintendent of Schools Ed Irons, and Mrs. Margaret Ingraham of South Plains College - Lubbock Campus.

The ROTC Color Guard for Lubbock High School, under the supervision of Sgt. Joe Graves, will give the Presentation of Colors. Miss Glenna Haynes, Area IV Vice President and a Vocational Office Education student at Coronado High School, will conduct the General Session. Local chapter officers will perform the Building of the Emblem Ceremony. Candidates for election to the Area Officer of Reporter-Historian will be introduced immediately following the General Session. Elections will follow and the newly elected officers will be installed at the

Awards Brunch to be held in the cafeteria at Coronado High School on Saturday, March 3, at 9:30 a.m.

Approximately 300 students representing 32 schools will compete in contests which will be held at South Plains College - Lubbock Campus. The contests are designed to measure the competencies of students in accounting, general office clerical, shorthand, typing, records management, job application, prepared verbal and extemporaneous verbal speaking contests, and individual student job manual. Students may represent the Office Education Association Chapters of their schools by competing in such contests as parliamentary procedures, bulletin board display, and chapter activities scrapbook. Local businessmen and women will interview students for the job application contest. Local teachers will assist in judging speaking contests, the bulletin board contest, and the parliamentary procedures contest.

V.O.E. students from Crosbyton High School under the direction of their coordinator, Ms. Kay Boles, and Ms. Margaret Ruttman, V.O.E. teacher at Ralls

Continue on Page 8

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GENERAL MISSIONARY HONORS PREXY

The General Missionary Society of Mount Gilead Baptist Church honored Mrs. Lottie Thornton, past president of the organization for twenty-seven years. Monday night, January 29th, was proclaimed "Lottie Thornton Night." At this occasion, she was honored by the Missionary Society with guest from the Greater Saint Luke Baptist, Lyons Chapel Baptist, and St. James Baptist Churches. Remarks were given by Mrs. James Craven, Sr. of Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church. She told Mrs. Thornton, "You have done a fine job leading the women of

"11th Annual Regional Tournament"

GOLDEN GLOVES UNDERWAY HERE

Among the Lubbock contestants in the 11th Annual Regional Golden Gloves Tournament expressed her appreciation for working with her. She presented her a check from the church. Mrs. Thornton was presented a portrait to be hung in the S.R. Roberts Fellowship Hall, next to Rev. Roberts, whom she had worked under his leadership for twenty-seven years. Refreshments were served in fellowship hall. Remarks were also made by Mrs. Tull Thornton, Jr. Mrs. Laura Skief is president, and Rev. A.L. Patrick is pastor.

ago, will compete in the Open Division, along with Herbert Martinez, Matt Adams and Mark Adams. The latter won the Novice Division Championship at the Red River Invitational Tournament at Wichita Falls earlier this year. The Dragons have entered the Texas winner of the Senior Division in 1978, Brian Martinez; the TAAF State Champion in the Junior Division last year, Terry Norris, two regional winners in the High School Novice Division, Dean Blumrosen and Mark Monroe; and the TAAF Novice Champion, Steve English, who moved up the Open Division this year. Dragons entering the Pee Wee Division are Ray Inguanza, Robert Chavez, Jimmy Womack and Don Woody. Freddy Regalado, Blue Sipata, Danny Palamo, Junior Galvan and Mike Woody will join Terry Norris in the Junior Division. Norris, with a 60-2 record, is undefeated for the past two years. Orland Norris, runner-up at the TAAF State tournament last year, will compete in the Intermediate Division, along with Johnny Miller and Andy Saucedo. Senior Division contestants include Nick Gonzales, Brian Martinez, Eddie Saucedo, and Mario Martinez. Only Blumrosen and Monroe are entered in the High School Novice Division, and while Steve English is the only Dragon in the open. The Auxilio team includes Junior Division winner at the 1978 TAAF State Tourney, Rudy Riveria, the regional winner in the Novice Division, Ronald McCormick, and State Champion in the Open Division, Tommy Aguerie. Mikev Olivaréz will compete in the Pee Wee Division for Auxilios. Danny Garcia, Ruby Rivera, Ricky Olivarez and Johnny Flores will fight in the Junior Division. Johnny Almaguer and Ray Rodriguez will

compete in the Intermediate, Ronald McCormick and Joel Almaguer in the High School Novice, and Tommy Aguerie in the Open. Trophies will be awarded for the first place and runner-up in each division. There will also be awards for Best Boxer, Fighting Hard, and Sportsmanship. The winner of the Open Division will be eligible to enter the state tournament in Austin in March. Novice boxers not associated with any team can enter the High School Novice Division through February 6, said Ernest Eubanks, director of the Lubbock boxing program. The tournament will be held in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall, beginning at eight o'clock each night, through Saturday. Tickets will be sold at the Civic Center box office each night. Admission is \$3 and \$4 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. Proceeds from the tournament will support the Lubbock boxing program throughout the year and will pay expenses for local tournament winners to compete in Fort Worth March 6 through 10.

LUBBOCK CIVIC CLUBS WILL HOST STATE CONVENTION

Preparations are being made for the 29th Annual Black Women's Convention for the Stokes-Parker District of Texas. Local clubs are combining their efforts to host this convention. The meeting will be held at the South Park Inn April 20-22, 1979. District president Ruby Morris met with the local club members here last Saturday at Mae Simmons Community Center to plan the program for the three day affair. According to a local spokesperson, the local clubs are looking forward to this event with great anticipation.

YOUTH CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 7.....

High School, will provide decorations and entertainment for the Awards Brunch on Saturday. Two Area Finalist Plaques and four Merit Award Plaques will be awarded in each competitive event. The two Area Finalists will advance to the State Conference which will be held in Houston, Texas, on March 29-31, 1979, in preparation for the Conference. Mr. Billy Bell, Area Consultant for Vocational Office Education from Big Spring, is being assisted by Co-Chairpersons Mrs. Barbara Clarkson, V.O.E. teacher at Monterey High School, and Mrs. Shirley Ponder, V.O.E. teacher at Dunbar Struggs High School. Other Lubbock V.O.E. teachers assisting include Mrs. Dot Park of Estacado High School, Mrs. Sydney Askins of Coronado High School, and Ms. Nelda Jobe of Lubbock High School.

WORLD SCENE...

Continued from Page 4.....

within the government. Reportedly the ruling party, in power since 1948, was being shaken to its foundations by disclosures of the mishandling and misappropriation of government funds.

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