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"Nearly 100 don't want Plains Oil Co-op ditch at any cost"

CITIZENS DEMAND COMMUNITY INPUT IN PROPOSAL

By Kandis Gatewood

BALLENGER KIDS SPOOK HALLOWEEN

By Kandis Gatewood



Killer Bees, witches and a fortune teller spooked Ballenger Public School Halloween to give kids a special treat on the day of tricks and treats. With cries of "oohh!" and "Look what I got in my bag!", Ballenger kids, exceptional children from all across Lubbock, participated in a Halloween Carnival, one of the

projects of the Texas Tech Student Council for Exceptional Children. According to Kay Warden, SCEC President, the kids range in age from three to 18. The school is a public school for the mentally retarded. "The kids love the carnival each year," said Karen Miller, one of the killer bees. "They can't

tell fantasy from reality. They really think you are what you are dressed as." "Last year I was a monster-with all this green stuff on my face," said Liz Zimmerman, SCEC member. "Two months or so after that a little boy came up to me and said 'monster, monster!' This year I decided to come as a

pirate." All smiles, the kids rolled pumpkins on the floors with their heads, knocked popcorn out of a pinata, fished for lollypops and ran through the haunted house. One little boy, after throwing a bean bag into the cardboard witch's mouth, proudly showed

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TRUST FUND SET UP FOR LUBBOCKITE

A trust fund was set up here recently for a young Lubbock Black woman at the American State Bank. The lady, Ms. Ray Debra Thompson, 25 years of age, is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Linzey, 2904 Quirt Avenue, Apartment 601. Mrs. Linzey is the mother of thirteen children. The fund was set up because Ms. Thompson is a victim of Sickle Cell Anemia. Persons willing to assist in this effort are asked to send their contributions to the bank. Blood is needed also in this effort.

NAACP NAMES NOMINEES HERE

The National Association of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch announced today the rescheduling of its November meeting for 7 p.m., Thursday, November 9, at the Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Avenue. The meeting was changed from November 4 to avoid conflict with the Dunbar-Estacado football game. The public is invited to attend. Officers selected by the Nominating Committee thus far are the incumbent President, Rev. Roy C. Jones, for President; George Scott, Jr., for 1st Vice President; Mrs. Kate Noble for 2nd Vice President; David H. Sowell for 3rd Vice President; Ms. Joan Y. Ervin for Secretary; Dr. Carmya H. Morrow for Treasurer; Mrs. Mary McGraw for Asst. Secretary; and Mrs.

In an act of community consciousness, seven East Lubbock residents will meet with Plains Coop Oil Mill officials to reject a proposal to dig a ditch in the community. The State of Texas has told the oil mill to comply with regulations by establishing a drainage system in case of rain. In a meeting two weeks ago, called by Rev. A.L. Davis, Plains officials told community members they wanted the cooperation of the community and were willing to offer some sort of plan, which the community proposes, to help build up the area. The officials had nothing definite to offer.

So, community members called a meeting Wednesday night to discuss the issue. The crowd of nearly 100 voted to send Mrs. Joan Ervin, Harold Chatman, Rev. Patrick, D.C. Kinner, George Scott, David Sewell and Rev. A.L. Davis to notify Plains that: 1. the community rejects the idea of an open pond and recommends the use of a covered water filtration system, 2. the community wants any additional seed storage South of Coronado Drive to be placed in sheet metal buildings, and 3. the community in the event the Oil Mill purchases land north of Coronado Drive, wants the land to be used for housing sponsored by the Mill. The housing would have to be single family dwellings, duplexes, quarter-plices, or for light retail.

The housing could also be used for reduced rent dwellings for the elderly. Throughout the meeting, community members emphasized the need for total community support, not the work of a single individual. Ervin said the Plains officials said the pond would be kept clean with a bulldozer and surrounded with a fence. Concern for the health of the community was emphasized by Chatman, who said, "Whatever it takes, we all have to be working together. If any of you are afraid, get up and go home now. You are going to get flack."

Mr. Holmes told the group that he supported the effort and was glad to see enough people stand on their hind legs and say "I'm not going to do it. We sometimes can get too much religion, running off to meetings, and it gets to where you don't have time to take care of your business."

The meeting was chaired by Joan Ervin. She had hoped Rev. Davis would have been their earlier in the meeting because he is serving as the public relations man for the company, she said. Davis showed up later after a prayer meeting. Davis said the company, which has given thousands of dollars to the Lubbock OIC program, is in a financial situation to help the community. "I will certainly be in accord with what the community decides," Davis said.

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NAMED WOMAN OF THE MONTH AT YWCA HERE



Mrs. Willie M. Washington

The Lubbock YWCA is pleased to announce the selection of Mrs. Willie M. Washington as its woman of the month for the month of October. Mrs. Washington is a native of Colorado City and a graduate of Texas

College. She is presently the city-county Welfare director. She is a member of Carter Chapel Methodist Church and has held several offices. Other organizations of

LAST MINUTE POLITICS IN STATE REPRESENTATIVE RACE

Last minute campaigning highlighted the political scene last week when David Hester, Republican candidate for the District 75-B State Representative seat, pointed out records of incumbent Froy Salinas, Democrat, taking money from the taxpayers illegally for travel

which she is a member includes Queen of Hearts Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the N.A.A. C.P. She was selected by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as the Woman of the Year in 1976. Mrs. Washington has served on many, many boards, including the United Way. She put in many long hours of work with Look and served as coordinator of Information Day. Out hats are off in honor of Mrs. Washington because of her many dedicated hours to her community. None other deserves to be woman of the month than our very own, Mrs. Willie Washington.

expenses. Later, Hester said he did not accuse Salinas of a crime, but merely pointed out what the records show. In reply to Hester's comments, Salinas said that he did ride the Tech airplane from Austin to Lubbock in February 1977, but he assumed it was okay to charge the mileage to the taxpayers. An official in the House Business Office said he was correct in doing so, Salinas said. Salinas said that as soon as he realized the error, fifteen months later, he corrected the error and sent a check for re-payments to the State of Texas. "I don't understand why Mr. Hester has resulted in mudslinging this late in the game," Salinas said. Salinas showed the media a bumper sticker for Hester. The sticker does not comply with election code regulations because the disclaimer was left off. Hester said this week the disclaimer was inadvertently left off

when the stickers were printed. "When I found out, I got a rubber stamp made to stamp the rest of the stickers," Hester said. Hester said only a few dozen stickers went out without the disclaimer. As far as waiting so late in the race to mention the payments discrepancies, Hester said he had found out only three weeks before he released the information and was checking on the information. "The two-party system called for me to bring forward any information about a financial discrepancy of a public official. I merely put the records on the table which weren't denied by Froy," Hester said.

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PIONEERING EXCELLENCE IN BLACK BUSINESS



An award for pioneering excellence in black business development is presented to Mr. Johnnie Moore, Public Information Officer, U.S. Civil Service Commission by Dr. Calvin W. R. Clark, Chairman of The BMI Cooperative of publishers, associated with Black Media, Inc.

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"THIS 'N THAT" would like to encourage all of you to go to the polls on Tuesday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and vote for the candidates of your choice. It is of great importance that we exercise our duty on this day. If you don't vote, remember you don't have the right to gripe about the way things are going in your community, county, state or nation.

You must vote!!! Two television shows, one on KCBD-TV, Channel 11, Saturday, November 4, will be talking about why Blacks should vote. This will be shown at 12:30 p.m. with Eddie P. Richardson, Rev. Roy Jones and David Sowell as participants. The other show, on KTXT-TV, Channel 5, will be shown at 4:30 p.m.

The same issue will be discussed with other persons of the community participating. It would be nice if the Lubbock Police Department would set up a radar from Globe Avenue and East 24 Stret (just before you get to the overpass), between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. They would be surprised how many young people use that area as a race track getting to Dunbar-Struggs High School for morning classes. It is necessary for this to be done immediately, before some little kid is killed by someone. Check it out, LPD. You will catch your quota and many, many more. We are going to be checking

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you out.

Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher and managing editor of the Lubbock Digest, has just returned from a regional meeting in Dallas, pertaining to Black Media, Inc. As a member of this organization, he learned of many programs in store for our readers in months to come.

The 'Digest' is one of 100 black owned and operated newspaper in America who participate in this organization. "We've got so much going in America, and the network is working," says Richardson.

Mrs. Maybell McKinney left Saturday for her home in Pomac, California. She has spent the entire summer here with her mother, Mrs. Mary McKinney, and other relatives.

Mrs. Igie Scott entered the Health Science Center Hospital last Monday morning for treatments.

Bernadette and friends visited San Angelo last week end for their homecoming. They

reported a wonderful trip and visit.

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off his brown sack of goodies. There wasn't a lot Tony had to say, yet with his smiles and laughter, and his hand clasped firmly in his new friend's hand, dressing up, building booths and

building booths and caring was worth the effort. "Something somebody

said once—we learn about the normal from the abnormal—they're all happy," said Patsy Miller, SSEC member. "And so it makes you feel kind of bad when you catch yourself worrying about things. Mostly, I like the kids. And I like to see that smile. You can do the same thing every day, every day, until finally they can do it—and you've taught them. I love it."

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Toby Tremayne Sims celebrated his 3rd birthday with a couple of treats with big brother, Teddy. Later, a birthday party was given in his honor at Carver Heights Nursery with all of his friends and playmates. Toby was 3 years old September 17, 1978. He is the son of Glenda Sims.

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His opponent, Froy Salinas, voted in the last session for bigger welfare payments, free school breakfast, and against mandatory prison terms for certain violent crimes.

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Police Happenings



CRIMINAL MISCHIEF AND ASSAULT

BETTY JEAN MONROE, 1821 East 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that she was really having a good time one day last week. While she was driving a car she had just rented, she got into an argument with a man. According to the police report, the man got mad because he wanted to drive the car. Sister Monroe, according to the police report, told the man that since the car was rented in her name she was going to drive it. The man apparently got angry and struck Sister Monroe in the mouth, knocking out two teeth.

The man was not satisfied with what he had done because she wouldn't let him drive the car, so he knocked out the front glass window of the car. He then, according to the police

report, went through her purse and took some money. The man then left the scene.

Approximately \$300 worth of damage was done to the rented car.

She told police that he will be filed on this week. The question to be asked if he really will be filed on by Sister Monroe. After all, the \$300 worth of damage could have been used to pay down on a car.

ASSAULT

SHARON WILSON, 2606 Weber Drive, reported to Lubbock police that a man took advantage of her one day last week. She also told police that she was unhappy with what the man was trying to do to her against her will.

She told police the man agreed to take her home, and she agreed to go with him. When she got to a location with another man, she was pulled out of the car driven by the man who agreed to take her home. The man drug her into a house at 211 Beech Avenue where they got into a fight. She fought the man and got away and went next door and called the police.

The nineteen year old lady said she would file charges against the man for assault this week.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

KENNETH RAY JACKSON, 1321 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone kicked open the west back door one day last week and took some items from his house.

Taken from the house were three men digital watches, a child's digital watch, three women turquoise rings, \$10 worth of change in a bottle, an unknown number of "Brooks Supermarket" stamps, and some assorted candy.

As Brother Jackson says, "It's a darn shame that you can't go anywhere without wondering who will rip you off next."

ATTEMPTED MURDER

CAROLE JEANNE WALKER, 3402 East Cornell Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that her sister stabbed her in the neck. According to the police report, she had tried to stop her from doing bodily injury to their

grandmother one day last week.

According to Sister Walker, after a short while, her sister came up behind her and stabbed her with a knife.

She was taken to West Texas Hospital. Police learned that the stab wound was deep. Walker did not tell police why the sister wanted to stab her.

It gets pretty tuff when sisters hurt each other. What makes it rather bad, in this column's opinion, is when one

wants to hurt grandmother.

BURGLARY

DOROTHY N. CURRY, 1707 East 10th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her place of business at 1706 Avenue A. Her business, "Black Passion Cafe", was broken into one night last week by prying open the front door.

Once inside the business, the police

report states that two pool tables and a juke box were broken into. An undetermined amount of money was believed to be taken.

Damage to the door was more than \$100.

PLAINS COOP.

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Members of the community will keep tabs on the actions of the Oil Mill, which has made plans to buy the land north of Coronado.

The citizens will see what sort of zoning changes will be considered.

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Editorials

BLACK MEDIA IS ON THE CASE!!

The Lubbock Digest is part of a national network of more than 100 Black owned, black oriented newspapers which makes a part of a family of a special breed of people in America that collectively are pursuing one goal across America.

That goal is to have the Black media publishers across America tell the same story. That story is a Black people concerned about pulling themselves up by their own boot straps or any other straps the Black community may have.

The co-publisher and managing editor of the Lubbock Digest, Eddie P. Richardson, had the opportunity of meeting with over the past week end Monday in Dallas with other Black publishers across the region, along with Dr. Ben Wright, and Frank Tucker from the New York office of Black Media.

The message was very clear. Since Blacks own such a minute part of the air waves (almost none), but own in proportion to the population a great percentage of the printed media that serves Black America. And we have a story to tell. More than 65% of the Black owned printed media are BMI, and along with a job to do, we have a story to tell. We are responsive to the Black community even in some cases the White oriented media reaches more Blacks than the Black oriented media. The empathy is different. Black people relate to their own. Black models on T.V. are mostly for white entertainment and enlightenment and information, but Black people do not relate to them. Black people relate to their own. Black people identify with their own. Advertisement in Black printed media is more effective because Black people read the Black printed media, discuss it, pass it on, and the advertiser gets his message across numerous times.

The Lubbock Digest takes pride in being a part of a national network or family that is informing the community of things that involve them. Be it good or bad, but whichever we will tell the story. We also offer alternatives through editorials both on a local and national level across America. Black media newspapers, The new national Black Monitor and other associated magazines have a message for White America, especially the executives, policy makers, company presidents, and the Black community. We are on the case of lowering the crime rate, helping elevate the Black community, becoming professional ourselves by over the 100 member owned newspapers being audited, and meeting all professional standards as the White oriented or owned printed media, by informing the Black community of who are their friends in the White business world, or the people. They spend their money with that want to see more positive actions in the Black community and let them know their business is appreciated. By the way, Dr. Benjamin Hickman Wright, *Happy Anniversary.*

NOVEMBER 7TH REVOLUTION

REVOLUTIONS are four-year and two-year happenings in the United States. Oh, the revolutions aren't VIOLENT, and we don't dump tea into the bay anymore. Instead, WE CAN GO TO THE POLLS.

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It wasn't long ago when Blacks didn't go to college, sat in the BACK OF THE BUS and went in BLACK ONLY RESTROOMS. BUT some folks began asking questions, AND WE GOT IT DONE.

It wasn't long ago when Blacks only drove DUMP TRUCKS, PICKED UP TRASH in office buildings, carried bags for rich folk and were depicted at mammoths on television. BUT some folks began asking questions, and WE GOT IT DONE.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

ABOLISHING SEXISM

Several days upon the heels of our having raised questions with two leading churchmen in different sections of the country about the slowness of the churches to change their language of sexism, a news item appeared in the press telling of one State Department of Education's taking a major stand in this regard. Many persons both as churchmen and as private citizens who look to religion for leadership, were deeply embarrassed. Here secular society had led where religious leadership had seemed to lag.

The news release indicated that textbooks in the future were to have no "language of sexism" such as "mankind," "man and wife" or "man's discoveries." Instead, the more neutral—and so apparently less sexist or unconsciously chauvinist—terms of "humanity," "husband and wife" and "human (or people's) discoveries" would be used.

The fact is incontrovertible that our society does have different—and inferior—roles for women. Women are considered, altogether unconsciously (since it is an assumed part of our basic cultural inheritance), to be in some degree non-persons or to be supplements to men. This is much the same logic as employed by an allegedly "objective" social science in referring as we do without blinking an eye, in our sociology textbooks and in our census and other official federal reports, to black American people as "non-whites." This is abominable, and it should be seen by

ethically responsible persons as offensive to human dignity. We doubtless should, in short, be outraged.

The cultural influence of religious myth is enormous. While probably most Americans do not believe—as we did just several generations ago—that women were originated from Adam's rib, the "fall-out" from that antiquarian anecdote remains deeply imbedded in the unconscious recesses of our inherited and acculturated national treasure.

A number of our major women's liberationist leaders have had the candor and seeming good sense to freely admit that, since they are a part of our culture, they too have some measure of our culture's belief that women are inferior. As with racism, which is also an entrenched part of our culture, both thoughtful blacks and thoughtful women escape the effects of these twin devastating and pervasive evils at best only by means "of an almost instinctive second thought."

Many among us are moved to sadness for our people whenever moral and ethical leadership comes from other than those institutions which our society pays—through tax exemptions and in other ways—to keep us abreast of evolving moral and ethical insights. Our churches especially are at a frighteningly low ebb, when it comes to speaking with any moral or ethical authority.

Still not all of our churches are lagging in terms of sexist language, sexist belief and sexist behavior. Some of our churches have had the fore-

sight—immediately upon the rise of the presently decade-long thrust for women's rights—to change their own habit of thought and action. The hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," which is sung not only in our churches but also in many educational and civic circles, has had its words in some churches modified to read: "Faith of Our Parents." Those who find the new words discordant may be revealing unconsciously, but no less clearly, that they are more concerned with aesthetics than with ethics.

One probing mind proposed a "non-sexist" and "non-spo-ky" wording of the Doxology which traditionally has been said and sung:

Praise God from whom all blessings flow.
Praise Him all creatures here below.

Praise Him above, ye heavenly host.
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

The non-sexist words which were proposed were dismissed as "too offensive to tradition." They would be set to the lively tune which is used when the Doxology is sung as a "round" and read: *The One to whom all life belongs*
Let praise be given in song!
Let heaven shout! Earth join the praise,
Of God who blesses all our days!

In this latter wording, even the inherited myth of a three-decker universe, with heaven being "above" and in "outer space" is avoided.

It suffices to say that so long as our people worship in unconsciously sexist and racist language and continue to be even the Deity in terms of masculinity, some believe that we shall remain effectively as "little savages." We may meanwhile, however, hold up programmed mirrors which tell us that we are honorable "men." We might also persist in believing that "man" has done well with our worn sexist and racist shibboleths, even though they seem to many to degrade and to depersonalize "non-whites" and gratuitously "honor" womanhood in the Christian tradition with having her highest achievement in a Jewish submission to being "overshadowed" (i.e. inseminated) by a ghostly manifestation of an obviously male God. Yet such perhaps seeming vulgarity still passes for "good theology."

The current controversy in some religious circles about whether women may fully minister God's name is clearly culture-bound. But it is decreasing in acrimony... which many of us see as a refreshing sign of an open spirit of debate.

Until our churches awaken to their expected and paid for moral and ethical duties, we must content ourselves with—and perhaps rejoice over the fact that—at least one state's Department of Education, whether in the right direction or not, has attempted to lead where those who should be keeping company with the angels thus far largely have failed to tread.

THREE to SIX PERCENT of the population can put a person in office. THREE to SIX PERCENT of the population can pull a person out of office. WE ALONE account for 10 percent of the Lubbock population.

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LEGISLATIVE ALERT

POSTAL SERVICE IMPROVEMENT
CONGRESSMAN RALPH METCALFE

Congressman Ralph Metcalfe of Chicago has had a long track record in working for fair play within the governmental structures for black people. Within the Congressional Black Caucus, he takes a special concern for the highly controversial and especially crucial work of the Postal Service.

If you have substantive concerns or suggestions regarding the increased efficiency of the Postal Service, please contact Congressman Metcalfe's Washington office or call through the Caucus office at 202-225-1691. More of the work of this black hero, giant and liberator follows.

A former Olympic track star, Ralph H. Metcalfe was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1970 following an active political career in Chicago.

After a tour in the Army, Metcalfe became a Director of Civil Rights for the Chicago Commission on Human Relations. From there he became the first black Illinois State Athletic Commissioner and was subsequently elected a Democratic Ward Committeeman and later an Alderman. In 1969 he was elected president pro-tempore of the Chicago City Council.

He is a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, as well as the Transportation and Commerce, the Consumer Protection and Finance, the Merchant Marine, the Oceanography, the Postal and Personnel Modernization, and the Postal Investigations subcommittees. He is also Chairman of the Panama Canal Subcommittee.

Congressman Metcalfe has been active in overseeing the administration of numerous federal programs and has uncovered failures in health programs to provide preventive medical care to school children, in housing programs to compensate for deficient appraisals, and in behavior modification programs in prisons. He has introduced numerous bills, including those providing for biennial audits of federal housing programs, low-interest home improvement loans, a federal correctional ombudsman, and hand gun control. Rep. Metcalfe was instrumental in defeating the Waxman-Scheuer Amendment which would have eliminated affirmative guidelines for medical schools.

He is an officer of the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition and of the Democratic Study Group. Also, he serves on the Board of Directors of the United States Olympic Committee.

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

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible; and we will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would do. And this we think is fair.

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

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

T. J. Patterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Editor

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

Obsequies



Final rites were read for Ms. Jada Lazette Davis last Saturday afternoon at the Greter New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Roy Davis and Rev. Herman Phillips.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Ms. Davis was born September 28, 1959 in Lubbock. She attended Ella R. Iles Elementary School here and graduated from the John W. North High School in Riverside, California June, 1978.

She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Ms. Davis passed away at the University Hospital on October 24.

She leaves to mourn her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ebron of Riverside California; three sisters, Gayette Ebron, Roylander Ebron and Kimberly Ebron, all of Riverside, California; two aunts, Ms. Mary A. Jones of Dallas and Ms. Grace A. Brunner of Chicago, Ill; an uncle, Mr. Jessie Lee, Jr. of Los Angeles, California; a host of

relatives and friends.

Casket bearers were Jerry Colquitt, John Cameron, Glen Francis, Jimmy Austin, Joe Lee and Arvis Flowers.

Flower bearers were Glenda Sims, LaVern Bibbs, Letitia Williams, Jenice Johnson, Shirley Williams, and Bobbie Lee Turner.

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Littlefield, Texas

Greater First Baptist is on the move for Christ. Our pastor, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, delivered the morning message and we had a glorious time in the Lord. We were happy to have our visitors, Ms. Gloria Dangerfield, Ms. Linda J. Johnson, and Ms. Barbara Mitchell. Be sure to come again!

We are having a glorious time celebrating the 13th Church Anniversary. We are looking for you to be with us. Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Among those who are ill include Sister V. Hodge, who is at home; and Sister Pearl Hodge.

Remember God loves you and we do too.

SLATON CHURCH CELEBRATES 42ND ANNIVERSARY

The 49th anniversary of the Triumph Baptist Church, 805 Johnson Street, will be held November 5 through November 12 with each service beginning at 8 p.m. nightly. The theme for this year's effort is "We Came This Far By Faith".

Pastor is the Rev. M.A. Brown, and church secretary is Louis Johnson.

Guest churches during the week long anniversary include Church of Christ, Rev. C. Brown; Hail Center Church, Rev. Mullins; Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Rev. A. Kelly; St. Mark Baptist Church, Rev. J. Thomas; New Light Baptist Church, Rev. J. Cararough; Community Baptist Church, Rev. Tony

Williams; Rising Star Baptist Church, Rev. H. Phillips; Freewill Baptist Church, Rev. E. Canady; and Shallowater & Church, Rev. Conwright.

Also Tahoka Church, Rev. Miller; St. Matthews Baptist Church, Rev. R.S. Stanley; New Home Baptist Church, Rev. C. Jones; Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. M.G. Shepard; St. James Baptist Church, Rev. Kado Lang; Pleasant Grove, Rev. M.S. Brown; Mount Olive Baptist, Rev. C.C. Peoples; Bethel A.M.E. Church, Rev. A.W. Wilson; Church of God in Christ, Rev. P.B. Phoenix.

During the anniversary hour on Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 3 p.m., guest churches will

POST DISTRICT COGIC WORKING HARD!!



Elder E.L. Hasting

Elder E. L. Hasting, a dynamite man of God and Superintendent of the Post district with over twenty years of laboring in the Church of God in Christ, will be pastoring Saings Center. Services are each Sunday night.

Elder T. L. Washington, co-pastor, is the builder of this beautiful edifice. God has given him a vision concerning the whole three acres of the church property. Elder Washington, for the next two years, will be building and adding to the church as God has given him.

Elder Washington will retire from his job within two years and go into full time ministry. God has blessed him over the past five years to accumulate over \$20,000 toward this project. Elder Hastings will pastor while the church is under construction for at least two years.

The church will give offerings to the building fund.

In 1960 Elder Washington found the Lord. He

served under Elder W. D. Haynes for five years. He was a teacher for the men's class. He later moved to No. 1 Church. He was recommended for ordination by Superintendent M. J. Alexandra and was ordained by Bishop J. E. Alexandra. Elder Washington worked faithfully in the evangelist field along with Elder Jimmy Brown and Elder J. W. Butler.

Then the Spirit moved on Elder Washington to pastor. With the aid of Elder Brown and Elder Butler and with no members they started to pray, teach, and preach the gospel. They later received members and built a tile church. Elder Washington pastored for five years.

In 1972 he was married to a Miss Gerline Annette Ellis from Midland, Texas. Elder Washington, by the leading of the Lord, felt and saw the need of a larger church, a church where he had room to add to it. So he



Elder T.L. Washington

gave the church and its members into the hands of his Bishop, Bishop J. E. Alexandra and sat out to pursue the dream that the Lord had given him.

Elder Washington has built a church that seats 300 and enough ground to add to as the Lord sees fit. His dream is to have a nursery, workshop, and an auditorium to seat 1600 people. Our goal is to put on a drive in a meeting in the near future for 200 members. The Post district will be praying every day at noon from 12:00 to 12:15 asking the Saints of God to join us in prayer each day. The Post district is the youngest district, but

an up and coming district. Elder Washington has been appointed building Superintendent and has projects under construction. Our goal is to carry the gospel and to establish churches as far reaching as our jurisdiction will permit. The church sets on an adjoining three acres which is six acres of land owned by Elder Washington. Elder Washington has seen fit to name this six acres of land Morning Glory Hill.

ELDERLY OFFERED AID

The Department of Human Resources is offering elderly and handicapped persons in Lubbock and 14 surrounding counties an opportunity to live independently in shared housing arrangements.

The project, called the Alternate Living Plan, is aimed at aiding the elderly and handicapped in avoiding premature entry into nursing homes.

A family-like setting will

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District Clerk

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE 1978

1978 Tax Statements for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District have all been mailed to owners as shown by our current records. Because of the fact that thousands of parcels change ownership each year many new owners may not receive their tax statements, and they may become delinquent unless the new owners notify us of the change — and their correct mailing address.

If the property is improved, the Loan Company will likely pay the tax and has asked for the tax statement. If the owner is making monthly payments, a statement has been sent to the Loan Company. However, if this is not the case and the owner is to pay the tax or if it is a vacant lot and no statement has been received by the owner, he should call the City & School Tax Department giving the Lot and Block number, name of the Addition and a statement will be mailed promptly.

Automobile Tax Notices were sent to the mail address that appeared on the 1978 Registration Receipt. Taxes are due and payable on the automobile or other vehicle that you owned on January 1, 1978.

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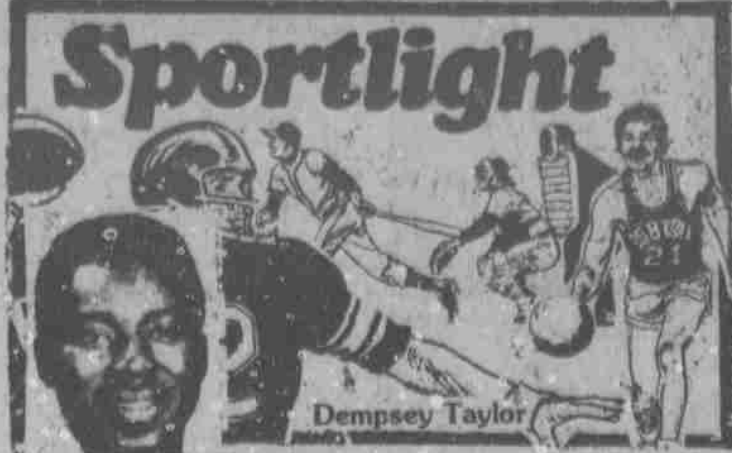
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Dunbar Panthers traveled north last week to face the

powerful Canyon Eagles. The Eagles picked the Panthers apart 34-7. The loss drops the injured riddled Panthers completely out of the district race.

Estacado

The Estacado Matadors before a homecoming crowd of several thousand fans, collared

the Borger Bulldogs 20-14. Coach Louis Kelly Mat lead quarterback Kenneth Herderson, who moved his team for 150 rushing on the ground and a hundred and four yards through the air. The win was never doubtful. However, the Estacado Defense did let up in the fourth quarter. Estacado remains atop the 1 AAA

race with Levelland and Canyon.

Levelland

The Lobos rolled over the Dumas Demons 23-17 crushing Dumas' hopes of staying in the run for 1 AAA District crown. The win moved the Lobos into a three way tie with Estacado and Canyon. Can they hang in there? We'll see what troubles come their way.

Canyon

The Eagles have a 6-0-1 record for the year and many have already picked the Eagles and the Matadors game as the deciding contest for District Honors. This writer feels that it's a bit early to decide. Levelland is lurking in shadows. Maybe next week we can tell, when Levelland goes to Canyon.

Borger

The Bull Dogs bowed to Estacado Matadors last week, but they can still destroy the hopes of Levelland. The Bull Dogs are much better than the record indicates and won't be giving an inch.

Dumas

The Demons were picked to win the District title this year but found themselves reaching desperately to hang on. Last week they were dethroned by the Lobos killing all chances of a comeback.

Raiders

Texas Tech Red Raiders started preparing for the Baylor Bears last week while taking a second break in their busy 1978 schedule. Coach Dockery feels that the lay off will help his team and get some of the injured players back into action. A win this week could prepare the already more matured Raiders for a big lift in destroying the hopes of SMU, Houston and Arkansas. The Raiders have a better than even chance at this one, with key improvement at running back slots with such personnel as Hadnot, Weatherall, Reeves and quarterback now running back, Johnson. Tech by 3.

Dunbar Girl Netters Win

The Panther girls doubles team Rosalind Hamilton and Denny Fleweller eliminated Monterey's Suzette Robnett and Shelly McGill for the division B tournament championship 7-5 6-3.

Tech Basketball

Coach Myers' decision to run this year has made a lot of West Texans happy including yours truly. The move should brighten the Raider hope, one might think that abandoning the inside attack is foolish, if there's no muscle do the next best thing. Run, run, run.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED HERE

Adult foster homes are needed by the Texas Department of Human Resources in Lubbock and surrounding counties to provide care for aged, blind, or other disabled adults. The aim is to assist persons who cannot live independently but do not require nursing home placement. Families, couples or singles are being sought who have room in their homes for one to three aged or disabled persons and can provide a family-like, loving atmosphere.

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JESSE JACKSON SAYS BLACKS SHOULD TURN REPUBLICAN

This is a partial reprint from an article appearing in the

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It is simple enough to do. First, the more than six million black men and women who do not vote must be registered. Second, those who are politically uncommitted, and as many as possible of the new black voters, must make themselves Republicans. Yes, Republicans.

The reason for taking both steps is the same: political power is cut into two parties and blacks cut themselves out of their full share of power as long as they only vote for one party, or don't vote at all.

If the nation's unregistered blacks in 1976 had voted Republican, Jimmy Carter might still be in Plains, Ga.

When there are significant numbers of blacks in both parties, presidential candidates will have to keep the promises they make or lose votes that make the difference between victory and defeat.

And there is no doubt about it, today's GOP flies on its right wing most of the time--but then they've never had to answer to millions of black allies before.

As for the pain of sharing the same party with racists and hardcore right-wingers, blacks and whites alike know full well that the number of right-wing racists standing under the Democratic Party's umbrella probably is more than the total membership of the Republican Party, which incidentally, includes the only black in the U.S. Senate, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

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