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## PLANS MADE TO RELOCATE WHEATLEY RESIDENTS

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Alpha Phi Alpha brothers (top) congratulate honoree Brother Robert Johnson for his role in the development of Jet Magazine. Standing (left to right): Jesse Wineberry; Roland Burris, Illinois Comptroller; James R. Williams, Alpha Phi Alpha General President; Robert Johnson; John H. Johnson, founder of Jet and Johnson Publishing Co.; Mal Goode; James B. Blanton, Alpha Executive Secretary; and Walter Washington, President of Alcorn State University (MS).  
Alpha Phi Alpha President James R. Williams (bottom left) receives Oath of Office from Louis F. Martin, Special Assistant to President Carter, and Alpha brother (right), as daughter Jacqueline and wife Cathy, bear witness.

Some 200 leaders of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the nation's oldest predominantly Black Greek-letter organization, gathered at Chicago's Palmer House Hotel, Jan. 5-7 to hold a national leadership conference. Spotting the development of individual leadership skills and organizational strategies, the conference included workshops and seminars on both intra-fraternity issues and service projects, such as Alpha's One Million Dollar Fund Drive to benefit the NAACP, UNCF and National Urban League. The conference was also the occasion for the installation of James R. Williams, United States Attorney for Northern Ohio, to a second two-year term as General President of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Louis F. Martin, Special Assistant to President Carter, keynoted the conference's Installation Luncheon and administered the oath of office to Mr. Williams. In his address, Martin decried the pessimism and apathy which seem to be growing in Black America at a time when, he remarked, whites in this country are

## BENJAMIN HOOKS GUEST SPEAKER AT TEXAS TECH

**"Speaks During Black Week"**  
A brief look at a history book is all it takes to find a significant number of dates noteworthy to scholars of black history. Because many of these dates fall in February, it has been designated "Black Month" and celebrated annually since 1926.

To commemorate the month the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) at Texas Tech University has planned a series of programs and events. Highlights of the month include a talk by the Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Benjamin L. Hooks, a Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant; an evening with the dramatist Charles Pace portraying Frederick; and an Afro American dinner followed by a performance of the Dallas Black Dance Theatre, Inc.

Benjamin Hooks will speak Tuesday evening, February 6, 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center. He is the first black to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He practiced law in Memphis for 16 years and during much of that time he was an ordained preacher in the Baptist Church. Tickets for the Hooks lecture are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public.

A Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant will be held Saturday, February 10, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The event will be free and the master of ceremonies Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas Henderson.

Charles Pace, actor, will present a performance of his one-man play, "Young Mr. Douglass," Tuesday, February 20, 8:15 p.m. in the University Center. Pace helped establish the Afro-American Player Theatre in Austin and is known for his powerful stage presence and the directness of his delivery. Tickets for his performance are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public.

## NEW JUVENILE CRIME DIVISION CHIEF HERE

It has recently been announced that Paulina M. Jacobo has been named to head the Juvenile Division of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office.

Ms. Jacobo is a former Lubbock resident and a 1973 graduate of the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. She received her B.A. degree from Texas Tech University. She returned to Lubbock after a very involved career in Indian and Civil Rights law with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Ms. Jacobo has been named to head the juvenile crime division by the new Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford.

"The position has to be approached in the light of the Texas Family Code," Ms. Jacobo explained. The code affords juveniles all due process rights as well as allowing for more stringent prosecution. "Juveniles are referred to as child respondents as opposed to defendants and commit delinquent acts vs. crimes," she stated.

The code also provides for adult certification of a juvenile. Certification as an adult is determined by a judge when the district attorney's office petition for it. Ms. Jacobo explained that the policy of the office will be to "recommend adult certification on all repeat offenders," adding that only those having committed felonies become eligible under the code.

Ms. Jacobo further explained that a greater effort will be made to process cases and that she is looking forward to working with the Lubbock Police Department and the Juvenile Probation office. She stated that the police play a very strong role in the successful prosecution of the case. "The police play a very strong role in the process since they normally make the initial investigation accordingly. Those investigation reports are crucial for successful prosecution," she went on to explain.

Ms. Jacobo stated that she is looking forward to the completion of the new juvenile detention facility. It is her feeling that the new center in conjunction with the assistance of all concerned parties will make it possible to implement new innovative approaches to stem the rise of juvenile crime. She explained that her new office is ready to cooperate in implementing those new ideas.

One of the things that she would like to see take place is a good juvenile rehabilitation program, that would involve the entire community.

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## WANTED!!!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any member of the Estacado High School class of 1969, please contact: Thelma Cox, 795-0164; Eskrine Allen, 763-3811, or Iris Taylor, 1710B East Dartmouth Avenue.

## COX SAID HE DIDN'T ENDORSE

What was called an endorsement by Capt. Cox of the Lubbock Police Department for the Auxilio, Inc. should not have been, according to Capt. Cox.

In the report by South Plains Association of Governments, Auxilio (a drug abuse prevention program established by Gilbert Herrera) was said to have been endorsed. Herrera said he talked to Cox, who said he was not in a position to endorse.

Auxilio is under consideration for funding through CETA after having been rated low at the last Manpower Consortium meeting.

Today the consortium meets again to discuss special project funding, among other issues.

Auxilio has been highly commended by Supt. Ed Irons of the Lubbock Independent School District.

## SALINAS FILES HB 581 LAST WEEK.....

State Representative Froy Salinas announced last week that he filed HB581 which will amend the present act that provides coverage for the medical staff and students to include the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. The University of Texas and Texas A&M Schools of Medicine are currently covered and Rep. Salinas stated that providing malpractice insurance for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine would ensure a proper learning environment.

Rep. Salinas also stated that he plans to co-sponsor HB 159 which will provide compensation to resident physicians for their education training. The funding for this program will come from the general revenues of the State to ensure that the local taxpayers will not be overburdened with the costly training of medical doctors. This bill will be beneficial in recruiting and retaining physicians in our area.

Rep. Salinas further stated that although he is in Austin for the Legislative Session, there will be someone in his Lubbock office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Rep. Salinas plans to be in the office on Friday afternoons and Saturdays. There is a 24 hour answering service at 763-4462 for those people who wish to call and leave a message.

## RODENT PROGRAM UNDERWAY HERE

The rodent problem has been increasing in many areas of east Lubbock. The residents of east Lubbock have expressed concern over this problem to the Health Department and at the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) neighborhood meetings held this past fall.

The purpose of this project is to identify rodent harborage and intensify efforts to eradicate them within the community Block Grant Target Areas of Lubbock. These efforts will include environmental modification such as proper refuse disposal, proper storage of building materials and other potential rodent harborage, and elimination of rodent food sources. In addition, intensified efforts to eliminate or effectively reduce the rodent population will be implemented via the administration of rodent poisons.

This program will be carried out by hiring one additional Vector Control Sanitarian who will

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# RUBY JAY'S CORNER



## WHAT'S GOING ON

It has been really cold the last few days, but let's hope for some better weather in the future. This writer hopes you and your family are all well. Be careful.

Let me hear from you if there are members of your family who are ill during this cold spell.

Welcome home, Mrs. Fannie Young. She left

here during the Christmas holidays to be with her relatives in Dallas, Texas. During that time, she lost a brother-in-law and cousin. She's so happy to be back home. Again, welcome, Sister Young. We all missed you.

Mrs. Andrea Thompson motored to Midland, Texas last Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Newtons. Mrs. Newton had gone to Midland to visit and became very ill.

She is reported to be doing nicely at this

report. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis motored to San Angelo, Texas last Sunday to visit his brother who had surgery. They reported finding him doing well. He just hasn't returned to work at present time. The Francis' trip was most enjoyable. \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. M.B. Bennett left for Chicago, Ill. last Saturday. She has been visiting in Lubbock since November. She came to the bedside of Mr. Shepherd Robinson who is now in a nursing home. Mrs. Bennett wants to thank all of you who were so nice in lending her a helping hand. A special thanks to the American Legion, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Titus, and Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Morton for making extra trips with her to Big Spring, Texas when Mr. Robinson was there. Mrs. Bennett will stop over in Wichita Falls,

Texas to visit a cousin in a nursing home there. She had a very enjoyable visit while in the city of Lubbock. \*\*\*\*\*

The Melton Brothers were in town last weekend. Frank and Charles, that is. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton. Captain Frank Melton was enroute to Phoenix, Arizona for U.S. Army business. Charles Melton, medical student at Dallas in his third year, was here to visit his family and friends. The Melton family attended Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning. \*\*\*\*\*

Now, Then & Beyond is coming soon. The Hub City Beautician League has a surprise in store for all Lubbockites. Mrs. Opal Robinson is president. Let's just sit back and see what this surprise is all about.

# OUTREACH BREAKFAST CLUB NEWS

The members of the Outreach Club met last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Christine Hysom, 2407 East 9th St.

Devotion was led by Sister Ockletrec. It was taken from the Gospel according to St. Matthew 7:1-5-7-8. All left with this thought for the morning: "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Breakfast was served by hostess. If you are physically or spiritually hungry, come and eat with us.

Our guest last week included Ms. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Virgina Carroll, Mrs. Linda Hightower, Ms. Shelia Burleson, and Mrs. A.W. Wilson. Come again. Your are very special people to us.

Pray for the sick and shut. Prayer was offered for the sick by Sister Christine Burleson.

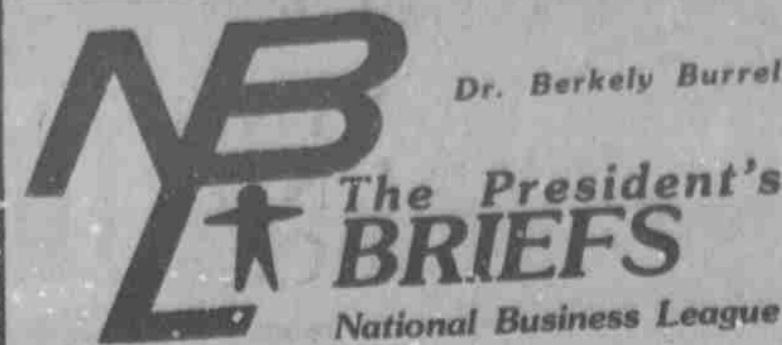
Our sick list this week include Sister Mary

Sterling, who is feeling much better; Sister Savannah Goodie, and Sister Roxie Reed.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Portee, 3302 East Bates.

Presiding vice president is Mrs. C.E. Fair. For more information, call 763-2966.

Mrs. Marv Ward is president; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood is acting reporter.



CRACKS IN CARTER'S NEW FOUNDATION ...

The continued exclusion of blacks coupled with the rampaging rate of inflation constitute the major cracks in the President's proposed new foundation. Inflation remains the most serious domestic problem confronting our nation. If we do not arrest and control the rising cost of food, this nation of massive wealth will have poor people, including white people, trying to survive on dog food. Despite claims of "austerity" the Administration's budget calls for an unprecedented \$532 BILLION DOLLARS!!! This tremendous sum flows from a tax system, which according to our Treasury Secretary, is designed both to gather and distribute resources. As taxpayers, the minority private sector is always included on the gathering side, but somehow remain excluded from the distributing end. Our call for capacity building resources underscores our intention to participate in the nation's economic benefits. This year white people must share our \$532 billion with us. Our goal is not a bigger budget; rather, we want our equitable share of existing resources. \*\*\*\*\*

NEW AID TO BLACK COLLEGES ...

In response to the urging of our National Council for Policy Review (NCP) an Executive Order has been issued directing all federal agencies to increase the share of federal procurement and research and development dollars to Black colleges and universities. At our last Washington Briefing, the NCP called for a more equitable distribution of federal resources to the minority private sector, particularly to our educational institutions. The new order indicates that our message did not fall on deaf ears. With grate access to the vast pool of federal resources, our Black colleges will be able to expand their facilities, acquire top flight instructors and managers, and produce a more competitive graduate.

RODENT PROGRAM

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work in conjunction with the existing Health Department Vector Control Sanitarian.

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parents, counselors, judges, as well as the district attorney's office.

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# POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

## MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

**CLIFTON JOHNSON**, 2612 East Bates Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that he had been out of the city for a couple days. When he returned home one evening this week, his car was parked in the front yard.

He told police he didn't know the car was missing until someone from the police department called him.

According to the police report, the car was locked, and Johnson was the only person to have had keys to the car. It was valued at approximately \$7,500.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

**GENEVA HAWKINS**, reported to Lubbock police that a

man came up to her door one night last week and asked to use her telephone. She told the man she didn't have a telephone. She told police the man asked to borrow her telephone book. She told the man she didn't have a telephone book.

This apparently made the man angry, because, according to Ms. Hawkins, the man threatened to break the windows out of the car in front of the apartment. She told the man the car didn't belong to him. This made him mad.

He picked up a large rock and threw it into the living room window of Ms. Hawkins. This caused approximately \$20 worth of damage.

The man, according to the police report, did identify himself.



## BURGLARY

**SHIRLEY CLEVELAND**, 2625 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did enter the back door of her residence one day last week. It is believed that the back door was left unlocked, as there was no sign of forced entry to the residence.

The bedrooms to the house were completely ransacked.

Several items were taken from the house, including a portable tape player, digital clock, an AM/FM radio, and a purse with some valuable papers and blank checks.

Approximately \$160 worth of items were taken from the house. Ms. Cleveland had no idea who could have entered her house without her permission.

## THEFT OVER \$200

**LORENZO PERKINS**, 1915 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that while his vehicle was parked in front of his residence one day last week, someone unknown took advantage of him.

He reported to police that the vehicle was parked in the driveway. Taken from the car were

four 15" chrome wire wheel covers. They were valued at approximately \$400.

## BURGLARY

**J.P. BURRELL**,

owner and operator of the Downbeat Record Shop, 1701 Parkway Drive, reported a problem one day last week.

He reported to police that someone unknown had pushed the panel to his north door of the establishment to gain

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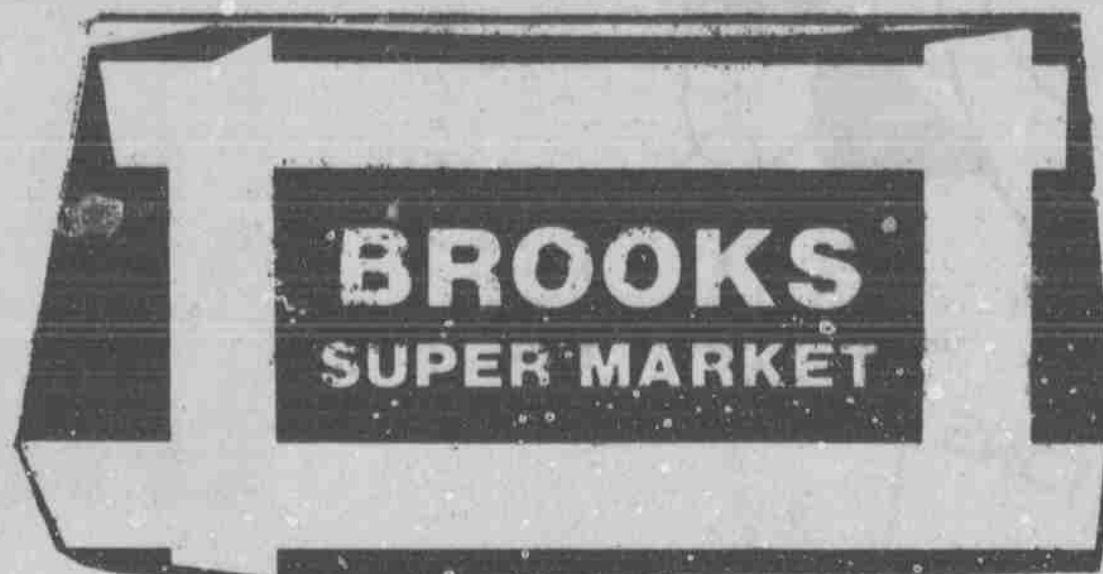
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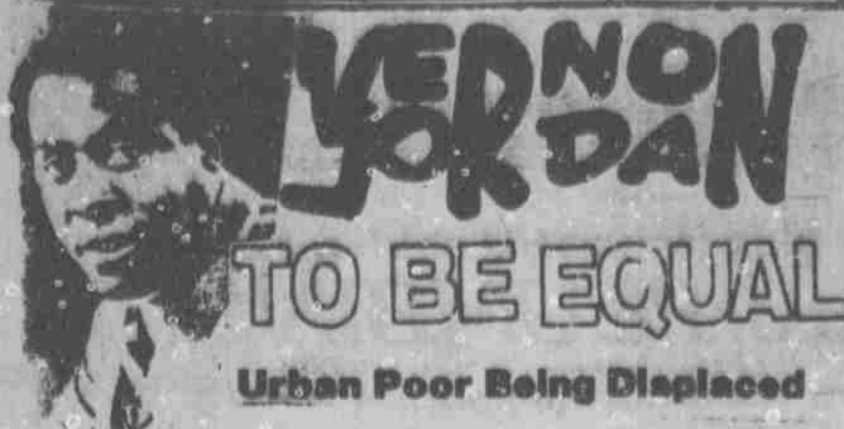
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# Editorials



Instead of a planned effort to save the cities for the people who now live within their borders, there is a national movement of urban revitalization going on that will -- if it is not checked -- wind up driving people from their homes and neighborhoods and worsen American's social problems.

Inner city neighborhoods are being spruced up with rehabilitated housing and other amenities. Lending institutions are putting up money for housing rehabilitation in neighborhoods they once redlined.

It's all part of a process designed to attract the middle class back into the cities they had deserted for the suburbs. And one result of that process, whether intended or not, is to displace the poor and the elderly now living in those neighborhoods.

A National Urban Coalition study of 65 neighborhoods in 44 cities documents this. Inner city houses are being bought up, rehabilitated and sold to affluent people. Ideally, this should help the racial and economic integration of urban neighborhoods.

But such integration as takes place appears to be only a way station on the road to resegregation of black neighborhoods into predominantly white, middle class ones.

Poor people and most black urban-dwellers can't afford the prices and rent being asked for the newly rehabilitated properties. And as the sale prices for those houses escalate, moderate income people find themselves paying property taxes they can't afford on their old homes. They then have to sell out, and the neighborhood becomes depopulated of its old residents who must leave before the influx of more affluent newcomers.

"...What is happening is ...unplanned...urban renewal, with negative consequences for the poor".

Where do they go? In some cities, it is to trailer camps on the outskirts. In others, it is to substandard housing deeper with in the urban ghettos, which become more crowded.

In the neighborhoods surveyed by the Urban Coalition, about half had fewer minority members living there than before the renovation process. Typically, those neighborhoods now had fewer blue-collar workers, fewer families with children, and far fewer elder people.

Some have managed to keep stable minority population levels, indicating that some black middle class people are taking part in the renovation process.

But the poor can't participate. They can't afford to. And in the rush to proclaim that this revitalization process is good, few care about what happens to the dispossessed poor.

In some ways, what is happening is an unplanned, speculative version of urban renewal, with negative consequences for the poor.

Speculators are making fortunes out of this process while local officials welcome it as a way of reducing the city services poor people need and gaining the tax money middle income people bring.

But this no way to save cities. The process merely trades revival in one neighborhood for accelerated deterioration in another. Unless policies are devised to shield the poor from displacement and to allow them to participate in true urban revival, then the process may ignite the social dynamite barely below the surface in most cities.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development needs more power to deal with the displacement problem. It will be submitting a major report to Congress on the extent of displacement, a report that should result in Congressional action. Meanwhile, federal bank regulatory agencies are putting new mortgage money into urban housing markets that will accelerate displacement.

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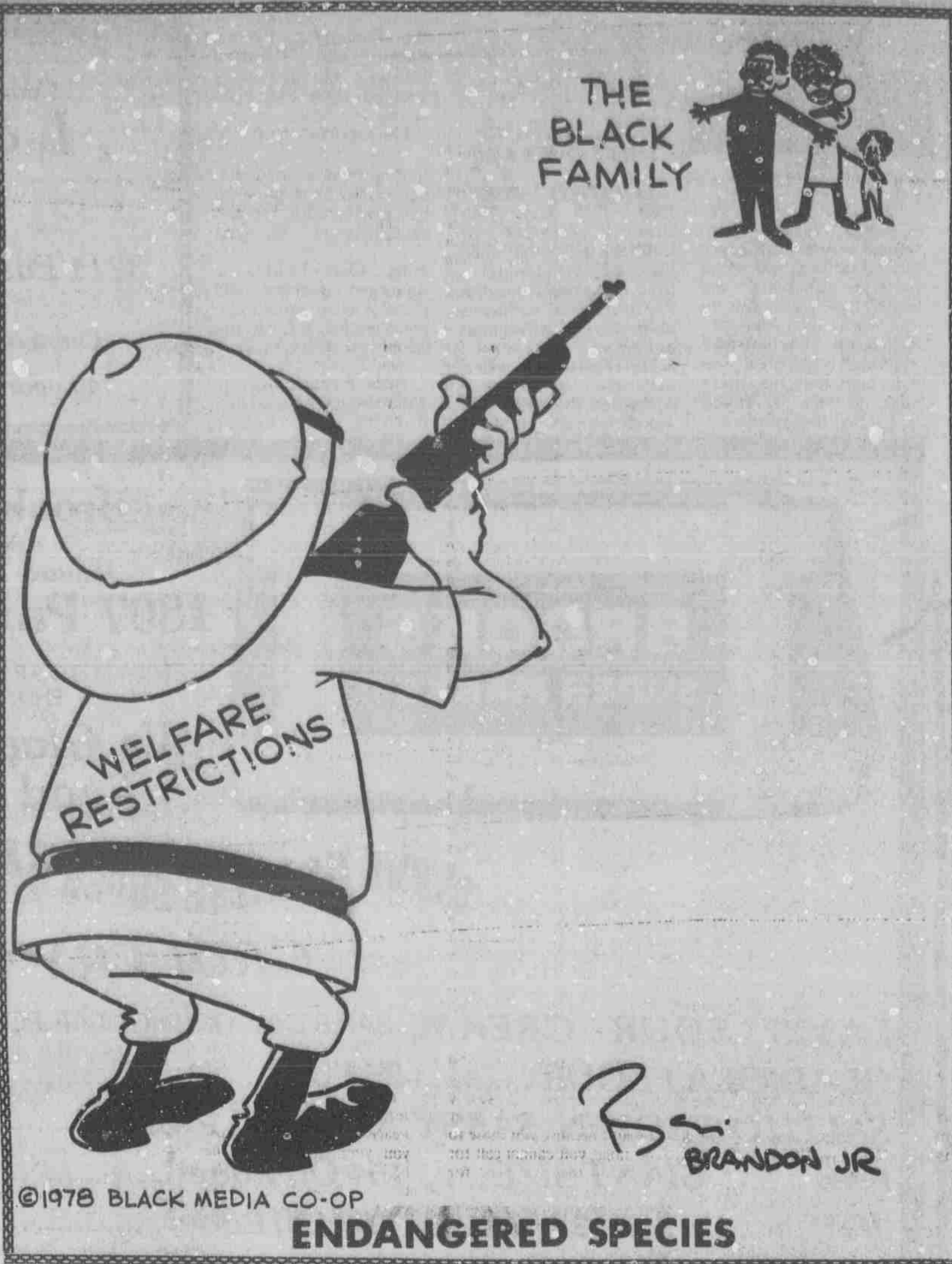
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### THE FALSE ILLUSION OF JONESTOWN

The almost unprecedented horror in the mass suicidal deaths of some 900 persons, black and white, in Jonestown, Guyana, seems to have come and gone now. Still the sense of numbness and bewilderment remain with us, and it does so in a particularly significant way for black Americans.

It was black Americans who gave to Jim Jones much of his base of support. It was to black Americans that Jones made his initial appeals as a religious leader who had come with the promise—and often with the fact—of "pie on earth" right now.

Indeed, at the very time of the Jonestown mass suicide—but before news of the actual occurrence had been reported—a prominent black San Francisco spoke to a national audience assuring the American public that Jim Jones was an altogether harmless and a thoroughly beneficent man.

Such was the hold which the Rev. Jim Jones was able to exercise over countless lives—that he was looked upon by many as the prophet of hope for the hopeless, the downtrodden and the forsaken.

The record, however, suggests a picture of Jim Jones which at best is cloudy. He was in some sense an eccentric visionary; in other ways he was a predator who rode to wealth and power on the backs of those he projected himself as serving.

Of the most immediate importance for black Americans are the reasons why so many blacks would literally cast themselves at his feet, forsaking their families and handing over to Jim Jones whatever fortunes—large or small—which they possessed.

The answer given by most who have been close to Jim Jones' work is that those who turned to Jones for guidance were deeply disillusioned about many aspects of our nation's life as they saw it. Jones promised them a better way.

It was clear from the earliest interviews on national television and from those appearing in the press that many blacks and whites had become followers of Jones because he promised a society—or a community—where integration could truly work. Jones had capitalized upon the failure of our

society to give sufficient realization to the brotherhood of those who are black and white.

At heart here there may be a massively faulty or a thoroughly impossible dream.

What other groups have done to move toward the American mainstream is not create artificial situations in which they "made pretend" that differences or unique characteristics among them did not matter. Rather they have tended to encourage a broader sense of respect for unerasable differences of which they could remain proud.

In this light, Mr. Jones' idealized society in which blacks and whites called each other "brothers" and "sisters" while trying to overlook color, racial circumstance and inherited experience may be seen as both an unworthy and an unworkable travesty.

We are what we are; and in the very fact of our differences rests our potential attractiveness, our beauty and our unique worth as persons. Many of us learned with our ABC's a stirring hymn in which we sang the

words: "I'm a lily of the valley and a bright morning star." Of the lilies of the field Jesus had suggested that each one was arrayed in its very own special way. God had made it that way.

Many of us also had death explained to us in terms of the stars, the suggestion being that for each one of us there is to be added a freshly beautiful star in the heavens.

The Rev. Jim Jones' efforts to create an illusion of brotherhood was thus doubtless a faulty, even though perhaps idealistically inspired, approach to dispelling the cynicism of those who had lost faith in America's promise of acceptance for all, both black and white. Brotherhood can never be an "act." Rather it is the logical outgrowth of a firm and abiding sense of our own self worth.

For black Americans there is a major moral or lesson here. It is that no one can confer dignity upon us, any more than they can paint a rainbow in our tomorrow morning's sky and thereby fill our future days with a magical wealth and happiness forever. We must still look to our own racial leaders for guidance. But even more, we must find a life's light in ourselves!

Some people actually think that helping this destructive process constitutes "social responsibility." They seem to think that any kind of urban investment, even if it is a downtown office building is a "social investment."

"Unless policies are devised to shield the poor... the process may ignite...social dynamite."

Meanwhile the poor are being forced out of their homes, and rational urban development may wind up being delayed for yet another generation.

## TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by T.J. Patterson

### "More Blacks On Juries"

In talking with newly elected criminal district attorney, John T. Montford, he talks about the involvement of more Blacks on juries in our community. To prove it will work, he said there were more Blacks on juries in January, 1979, than any other months prior to this time.

This is good, because as Black people, we, too, can make outstanding contributions to the jury system. Blacks want to see things done right, and be chosen as one of those twelve.

This writer hopes John T. Montford will continue to see that more Blacks are chosen each month. This is a good beginning for his first month of office.

The word needs to be put that Blacks will help prosecute a Black brother or sister who has committed a crime here, regardless of the act involved. A good indication was seen January, 1979.

With that in mind, let this writer applaud John T. Montford and staff for their recent stand on those bad guys who commit felonies here. Keep this action going, because those individuals do not need to be on the streets if they are going to hurt or take the life of others.

After reading Kenneth May's column, "One Man's Opinion", a few days ago in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, it appears as though he feels the local suit against the City of Lubbock, with Rev. Roy Jones - who replaced A. Gene Gaines as the plaintiff - will be lost here by the plaintiff, but will be won in the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans, La.

If this writer reads Brother May correctly, he feels as though it will go over big in New Orleans, in favor of the plaintiff, that is. This writer hopes these vibrations are correct!!!

It is about time for all geographical areas to have representation for their area. The argument about the "ward system" will not hold water at the 5th Circuit Court, in this writer's opinion.

Regardless of how concerned the present or past city council has been about representing all citizens, it's just not possible for it to be done if you are not a resident of the geographical area with problems. At the same time, with representation on the city council, it adds more credibility to the area. If East Lubbock, for example, would have had representation on the city council, this area of the city, after Urban Renewal or nigger removal, would have become a more productive area in economic development. For one, as a person elected as a city councilperson, living in this area, the area would have been given more attention.

Anyway, it will be some time before a decision will be reached locally. At the same time, the trip to New Orleans, via the 5th Circuit Court, will be a

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### The Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freeman, Justice and Equality"

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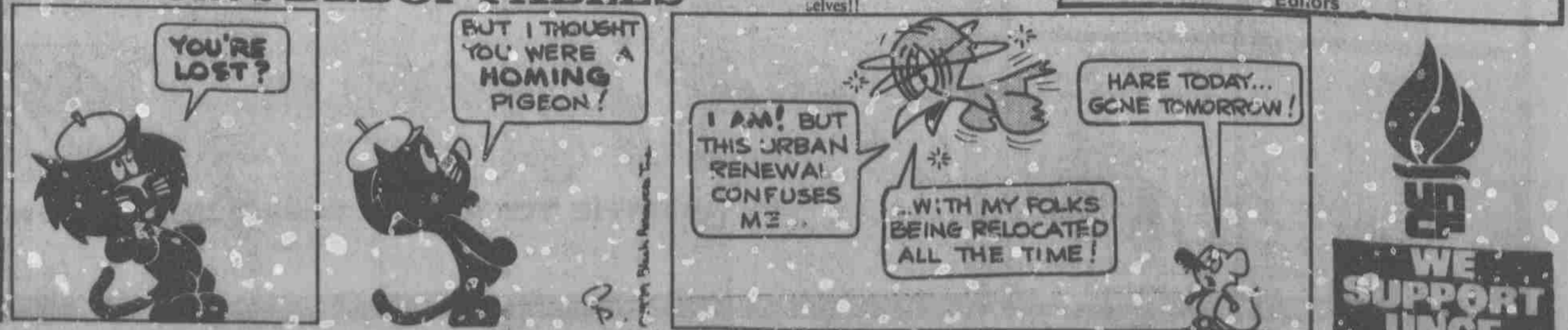
People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible; and we will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have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

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

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

T. J. Patterson  
Eddie P. Richardson  
Editors

## Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES



# MR. & MRS. C.F. COOKE WED IN ATLANTA, GA.



Mr. & Mrs. C.F. Cooke, III

Miss Nancy Mercedes Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia; and Charles Frederick Cooke, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Cooke, Jr., of Lubbock, Texas, were married in double ring ceremony December 16th at the historic "Big" Bethel A.M.E. Church, Rev. Lee Jerome Jones, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, and Bishop Harold Irving Bearden, presiding A.M.E. Church prelate, Sixth Episcopal District, officiated.

"As 1980 Convention Site"

## REPUBLICAN PARTY SELECTS DETROIT

The Republican National Committee selected Detroit as the site of its 1980 National convention at its recent mid-winter meeting held in Washington, D.C.

Detroit was chosen over six other cities that also vied for the GOP convention at which the party's presidential candidate will be nominated. It has a population that is 55 per cent black and is labor oriented. "Last July, the Republican National Committee met in Detroit's Renaissance Center," Bill Brock, Chairman of the Republican National Committee said. "Before the actual meeting began, we held

an urban conference for county chairmen from every region of the nation. The purpose of that conference, the first of its kind held by Republicans, was to discuss our initiatives in the areas of health care delivery system, employment, education, crime, housing, and transportation. These are problem areas that concern city residents throughout the country," he said. Brock added that he felt that Detroit is symbolic of the nation's urban areas and the problems they face. He called Detroit's "renaissance" status, both economically and architecturally, "an inspiration to urban residents everywhere in America. This will be an exciting and tremendously significant convention. We will come out of it a

stronger party and Detroit will be a stronger city economically. It will also have the opportunity to show the nation its significant development." Detroit officials expect the convention to bring to the city approximately \$40 million in new revenue.

New York, N.Y. — As what some black spokesmen have called "a sign of the backlash times," the once-liberal voice of the Greenwich Village newspaper, the *Voice*, has struck out against two black officials, both of whom have served as tremendously positive role models for other black Americans. The *Voice* engaged in what was termed "a scathing and gratuitous" attack upon black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, saying that she has abandoned principles and sided with the official Democratic Party leadership. In short, they tried to write her off as a person whom neither white liberals nor blacks should support! The article gave no quarter to the accepted political reality of winning the key votes of others by the age-old "art of compromise."

# WHAT YOUR STARS SAY

January 31—February 6



### FOR THE WHOLE SOUL NATION

If the weather is bad, we can at least stay in and think—but just don't think about the bad, think about the good times that you want to see happen. To concretize thoughts, all one has to do is think repeatedly on a certain idea or concept, and eventually that concept will manifest itself in the universe. However, please bear in mind that this activity is not the same as day-dreaming or fantasizing, and these two pastimes accomplish nothing constructive. To know the difference between your own positive thoughts and fanciful daydreams, you have to ask yourself, can the activity or event flushing across your mind screen be lived out by your own human body? To give full birth to an idea sometimes takes longer than giving birth to a child.

In the meantime, all of us who turned our backs on God, religion and prayer may be wishing that we didn't feel absurd because there's an urge to "ask God to help us" through these terrible times. And if God were to sit down beside you and ask you what you want please don't ask for cars and color TV, and a whole lot of money. Ask for gifts from the higher plane: enlightened consciousness for all people, freedom from poverty, ignorance and disease; opportunities that expand into true freedom; and Love restored in the heart of mankind. "Howl ye for the day of the Lord is at hand; it shall come as a destruction from the Almighty." (Isaiah 12:6)

**ARIES — March 21-April 20**  
If the Power you seemingly possess is receding, use any time lapses to catch your breath. Because you chose to be alone, you cannot call for help. All that you need for survival is inside you.

**TAURUS — April 21-May 21**  
Let things be as they are; and if someone tries to change you without cause or purpose, your stubborn nature will prevent this. However, should the angel of light present itself to you sounding like your voice talking inside of your head... better listen... better do as the voice says do.

**GEMINI — May 22-June 21**  
You really get angry with yourself when you make jive mistakes—intellectual or emotional. So be it! You'd better slow down and find a peaceful kingdom to wallow in for the next few days; otherwise, you're going to overwork your nerves—and crack!

**CANCER — June 22-July 23**  
Even an invisible shell is made of the concrete energy known as attitudes. When you feel yourself disliking and irritatedly negative, stand in front of the mirror and smile. This shows you how bad negativity really looks. Then you can make the positive choice: "...to be; or not to be..."

**LEO — July 24-August 23**  
Were you recently tormented by a whirlwind just as an earthquake stopped knocking at your door...? Well, good news and bad: the earthquake has stopped for a long while; the winds are just beginning. Control the fire inside yourself!

**VIRGO — August 24-September 23**  
The false concept of beauty in America has made millions of people all over the world hate themselves because of the way they look. And if you hate yourself, you cannot attract the love you so ardently crave. Do not be guilty of this needless infraction against Self.

**LIBRA — September 24-October 23**  
Peace at any price may cost you your temper, and the best way to avoid this combustion is to yield in all

things that don't matter. In regard to things that do matter hold on to your beliefs, preserve and uphold your inspired and artistic visions. Truth is the Way to everlasting Beauty.

**SCORPIO — October 24-November 23**  
A way to lessen or wear down the crusts of intensity is deep-breathing or jogging. Sitting and staring in a comfortable

position also helps. Other people seem to see something in you that you haven't realized about yourself. Don't let the ego speak for the "I."

**SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21**  
Positive thinking has to be more than refusing to comprehend reality because the reality is ugly. Positive thinking sees the good in all that is; and accepts that which is ugly. Purify the bloodstream. Watch and Pray!

**CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20**  
It is possible to believe that the secret of eternal youth and longevity is Love. And Love, coupled with pragmatic principles to establish Harmony, will create an ecstatic Beauty—but only memory is eternal.

**AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19**  
To manifest the genius inherent in one's nature, one must discipline both mind and body. If you feel good and evil warring for your Soul while you watch from a detached position, you are being the genius that you are.

**PISCES — February 20-March 20**  
Don't let your mind just run; let it run into some positive idea that can be turned into creative revenue. You are so gifted that you take your gifts for granted, and your major life-problem can be maintaining a fearless order.

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## SPRING CLASSES AT MAE SIMMONS COMMUNITY CENTER

Registration for the following classes at the center are now being held. The following classes will begin February 5, 1979.

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Baton	Thurs.	4-5
Air Rifle Training	Fri.	4-5
Cooking	Fri.	4-5
Tutoring	Mon., Wed., & Fri.	4-5
<b>Teen Classes</b>		
Ceramics	Thurs.	4:30 - 5:30
Judo	Sat.	10 - 12
<b>Adult Classes</b>		
Ceramics	Mon.	7 - 9:30 p.m.
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# OBSEQUIES

Robert Carl



Final rites were read for Robert Carl last week at the Jamison & Son Funeral Chapel with Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment was held in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Carl accepted Christ at an early age. He was born in McClellan County, Waco, Texas. He moved to Lubbock in 1947 and united with the St. Paul Baptist Church.

He served as general superintendent of the Sunday School, and was ordained as deacon of the

church in 1950. He served for several years. Later, he moved to Carlisle and united with the Macedonia Baptist Church, Smyer, Texas. Here he remained until Friday, January 19, 1979. Rev. C.L. Harris is pastor.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Carl; a daughter, Elizabeth Davis of Lubbock; a son, Johnny; four sisters, Sheldonia Nelson, Hattie, Vernanell, San Francisco, Calif., and Mattie Mae Robinson, Phoenix, Arizona; five grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, six nieces, four nephews, three sister-in-laws, and many friends and other loved ones.

**Mrs. Callie Mae Ross Owens**

Final rites were held Friday afternoon at the St. Matthew Baptist Church for Mrs. Callie Mae Ross Owens with Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Owens was born January 6, 1907 in Belton, Texas.

She moved to Lubbock from Ellis County, Texas in 1950. She was married to E.J. Owens, Sr. December 5, 1955 in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Owens was a member of St. Matthew Baptist Church and the Grand Court Order of Calanthe of Texas.



She passed away Sunday, January 21, in West Texas Hospital. Survivors include her husband, E.J., Sr.; two sons, Leonard and E.J., Jr., both of Lubbock; four daughters, Janell of Denver, Colorado, Sarah and Otha, both of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Amice of Lubbock; fourteen grandchildren, four great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

*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 Decatur, Illinois Voice tells a poignantly beautiful and powerful story suggesting why we need more black doctors, why we need more black-oriented medical and socio-psychological research, and why blacks must—at some times—be recipients of necessarily special treatment and why we must help one another.

The Voice story reads: Sickle Cell Anemia has claimed the life of the son of a Decatur couple and is threatening the life of another.

Janet and James Cole, 440 North Pine Street, lost a son in 1973 to the disease, which is said to be prevalent only in blacks and some Mediterranean. Now the disease is responsible for severe pain and repeated treatment plus hospitalization of their three-year-old son Marlon.

The Cole family moved to Decatur three years ago from Danville, Illinois.

Mrs. Cole said, "My son that died in Danville was treated for a number of ailments until about two weeks before he died, when it was discovered that he was the victim of Sickle Cell Anemia."

Mrs. Cole said that she has experienced practically the same thing in Decatur with son Marlon. She said her son has been in both Decatur Memorial Hospital and St. Mary's hospital several times and has been treated for rheumatism, asthma and other diseases.

Mrs. Cole said, "On one occasion Marlon was experiencing severe pain and my husband and I rushed him to St. Mary's hospital. He was screaming and crying. The doctor in charge stuffed a kleenex in his mouth and told him to shut up because there was nothing wrong with him anyway, and that he was just spoiled." Mrs. Cole said that she snatched her son and left. The Coles took their son back to Danville where he was examined and tests were

run, which revealed Sickle Cell. Upon returning to Decatur they were fortunate enough to get treatment for Marlon at Decatur Clinic.

The Sickle Cell trait is prominent in both Janet and James Cole.

Mrs. Cole has an aunt in Nashville, Tennessee, who has made inquiry and as a result of the inquiry has been able to gain admittance for Marlon at the Meharry Medical Clinic in Nashville. Meharry is a black institution. Treatment will last from 4-8 weeks.

James Cole is an employee of Wagner Castings Co. In his interview with the Coles it was revealed that hospital, doctor and other medical bills have totally depleted their finances. Persons interested in assisting the family should call the Voice 875-2231.

Under the caption, "Male Prostitutes Bring Big Money," the Rochester, New York Communicate shares with us an enlightening story of the kind of sordid activities which are running rampant today. Those in the black community must be particularly alert in that there are those who are unemployed and in need of funds may tend to be vulnerable to heinous money-making schemes. The Communicate notes:

While law enforcement officers still cling to the notion that prostitution is a victimless crime, the fact is that thousands of young children—boys and girls—are being brutalized and traumatized at the hands of their paying customers and their pimps.

"Last December in Boston, police broke up a child molestation-prostitution ring that trafficked in young boys, some only nine years old," Nathan Adams writes. "Los Angeles... police say there are more than 3000 juveniles under 14 being sexually exploited in that city alone."

Former Washington, D.C. police chief Maurice Cullen

## TEXAS BANK WINS AGAIN

Texas Bank defeated the TI Allstars 98-77 last Wednesday evening. Reggie Ramey scored 21 points. Larry Lawrence scored 20 and James Conwright scored 17.

Others contributing to the victory include Langston Williams with 13, Grady Newton with 10, Eddie Randle, 7, and Pat Shelby and Dan Leach each scored 6 points.

Last Monday, the team defeated Pony Express 118-53. Lawrence and Shelby each scored 20 points. Ramey scored 19

points. Next week Texas Bank takes on Lincoln Furniture. Both teams are 11-0 in city league basketball play.

Time after time, I have asked (judges and prosecutors) to increase fines and award jail time, but they consider dealing with prostitution a nuisance. Well, they don't live in affected neighborhoods. It's not their daughter who is on the street. They don't see how these girls are scarred, physically and emotionally. Believe me, there's nothing 'victimless' about prostitution."

The prostitutes' ranks are swollen every year by runaways. A Washington study found that seven out of ten runaway girls become involved in some form of prostitution. Afraid, alone and usually broke, the girls are picked up by pimps, who shortly turn them out on the street. A pimp with a large stable of girls can earn up to \$1 million a year—of that, the girls see practically nothing.

Young male prostitutes can bring in even more. "In Los Angeles, Investigator Lloyd Martin, head of the police department's Sexually-Exploited Child Unit, says that some underage male prostitutes earn up to \$1000 per day for their pimps," Adams writes.

## Big-Time Crooks Set In For Big Bucks

Organized crime, quick to recognize a fast profit, has entered into ancillary services: "trick pads" and "tourist homes." Massage parlors exist in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and New York, among other cities.

Adams' article appeared in the Reader's Digest.

## Prostitution Can Be Curbed By Force

Prostitution can be curbed, the author believes, provided Congress, state and local governments take certain forceful steps. Among them: making it easier to convict pimps and panders and increasing penalties for pimping. City governments can invoke and enforce building code and health code laws to close down establishments that cater to the prostitution trade. And runaways must be shown that there are alternatives to moving in with a pimp—youth shelters must be made available and their services publicized.

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# BLACK POETRY

## SOPHISTICATED BLACK WOMAN

I am a sophisticated Black Woman  
I look straight through street corner boys  
Who yell their admiration at me  
I never mingle with the crowd at the Izodromat,  
And please don't embarrass me by yelling my name in public.  
I am a sophisticated Black Woman.  
I don't hang around at the corner bars,  
Or roam the streets at night.  
Everything I do must have a purpose,  
And every purpose to benefit me.

I am a sophisticated Black Woman.  
I don't talk about the good old days down South,  
Or reminisce about eating collard greens and chitterlings.  
I don't have conversations with "the common folks,"  
Or use slang that would defy my intelligence.

I am a sophisticated Black Woman.  
The white world despises me,  
The black world rejects me,  
My family ignores me,  
But I must remain

sophisticated.  
I am a sophisticated Black Woman.  
I am not disturbed by riots,  
Nor do I relate to them.  
I will not sing "We shall Overcome,"  
For that would incriminate me.

I am a sophisticated Black Woman.  
I have excelled.  
Yes, I am selfish and conceited;  
I am not my brother's keeper.  
Mysteriously... I cry when I'm behind closed doors.  
—Luray R. Powell

(What a wonderfully revealing... and disturbing self-portrait... and inner picture of a sad, sad part of each of us!)

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

# The KITCHEN BEAT



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

"Soul" side dish of mashed sweet potatoes flavored with Tang instant breakfast drink and brown sugar provides all of your daily requirement of Vitamin A and almost half of your daily need for Vitamin C.

A recent national survey showed that the food intake of many black Americans was particularly low in Vitamin A and C. With this recipe you can prepare quickly a dish that is not only good for you but has that soul flavor. That's what is known as "Soul 'On The Run'."

## Sweet Potato Casserole Recipe Courtesy General Foods

- 1 can (17 oz.) sweet potatoes, mashed\*
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons Tang orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Cinnamon and nutmeg to taste

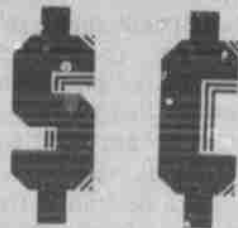
This recipe for Sweet Potato Casserole is an excellent example of what can be done to modern convenience foods to make them taste like they've been made from "scratch." If anyone can remember how long it used to take to make this delicious orange-flavored casserole, this shortcut method certainly be appreciated.

Tang instant breakfast drink supplies the subtle orange flavor to the canned sweet potatoes, so there's no need to even squeeze or grate oranges—just measure from the jar. This traditional

\*Or use about 1 pound (3 medium) sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed.

Combine mashed sweet potatoes, water, 2 tablespoons of the brown sugar, the butter, instant breakfast drink, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; blend well and spoon into 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Cover and bake at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes about 2 cups or 4 servings.

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**BLACK EMPOWERMENT**  
 By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
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long one. Who knows, as Kenneth May has indicated, the City of Lubbock just may have geographical or district representation for all of its citizens shortly after the turn of the 1980's (say 1981).

This is the way it should be. This writer applauds the efforts of the team of attorneys who did an outstanding job presenting their case to the Court. Their presentations have given hope for "have not" communities in our city. For that, we should all be thankful.

Only time will tell!

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When will it be, this writer don't really know. But one day, yes, one day, Black people in Lubbock are going to wake up to what is really going on here! One day, yes, one day, Black people are going to get down to business and start making things happen!

In the meantime, in this writer's opinion, Black people are happy with what they got and don't want to cause any waves to get things in the proper perspective as it should be. A quick glance around you, one will see we have a long way to go.

All things are possible if one has faith and courage. Just last week's Sunday School lesson brings out some very good points about a man named Nehemiah. In the 2 Chapter of Nehemiah, Verse 17, it says: "Then said unto them, Ye see the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth waste, and the gates thereof are burned with fire: come, and let us build up the wall of Jerusalem, that we be no more a reproach."

Even today, as the Sunday School lesson scripture stated, East Lubbock, where the majority of the Black population lives, is in distress. Can't we began building it as it should be? Our gates are down and opportunities have gone away for a while. Let's restore this area, by working together. In order for this to become a reality, it'll take a lot of hard work, concern for each other, courage and faith.

As Black people, we come good stock. This writer believes we've fallen down on our knees and are afraid to get up and utilize our full potential. Many of us are locked in an intangible prison. Let's get out and restore our community.

Nobody is going to do it for us! That's telling it like it really is.

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Until later, take care. Show love for others and be somebody in 1979.

**ALL REGION XVI BANDS SELECTED**

All Region XVI Bands selected 239 students from the Lubbock Public Schools to participate in the six bands that will perform at Monterey High School on Saturday, January 27, from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Only 725 musicians were chosen out of the approximately 2,800 regional people who auditioned.

embarrassing position, with foreign troops occupying its soil amid boasts of conquest voiced repeatedly by Uganda's President Idi Amin.

The internal difficulties for the Tanzanian authorities have grown out of the mysterious deaths in prison of five detainees held for alleged participation in the mass murder of 21 peasants some two and a half years ago. Those murdered were members of the Nyaturu people; the persons tried were of the Barbaig people, a nomadic group with little involvement in Tanzanian political life.

In all, fourteen persons were sentenced to hang, but five died even before their trial. The Tanzanian government said the accused died in jail from meningitis and various other diseases. Spokesmen for the Barbaig people claim that the detainees were tortured.

At the heart of the controversy, in its initial stage, was the encroachment by the Nyaturu people, who are farmers, upon the grazing lands of the roaming Barbaig people. Being nomadic, the Barbaig people have not emphasized schooling, do not participate actively in

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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.

The near year's end report to parliament was expected to call for major shifts in the Department of Information, where the root of the problem was seen earlier to have existed.

What the black African leaders have seen as a political possibility is the erosion of confidence in what may be called a long-entrenched regime whose time in office should be cut short. The shift from the conservatives led by Prime Minister Botha could only lead to some significant liberalization, since Botha's party represents the extreme conservative elements in South Africa.

political life and have practically no representation in the civil service. The internally hot issue thus "boils," even as an external assault "smolders." There appeared to be no immediate resolution of the conflict on either front.

Kenya — Black African leaders were reported to be looking hopefully at the mounting signs of political difficulty faced by the South African government of Prime Minister P.W. Botha.

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International News...

Tanzania — The Tanzanian government found itself in difficulty on an internal and an external front, with an annexation of some 700 square miles of its territory by Uganda still not adjudicated and with continuing unrest internally in a government confrontation with its Barbaig people, comprised principally of herdsmen.

The territorial annexation by Uganda was seen as a frivolous escapade by some black African leaders. Nonetheless, it placed the Tanzanian leadership in a deeply

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