

Meet The First Family Of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church - Piersons



The Stephen Pierson Family

The Rt. Reverend John Adams, presiding bishop of the Tenth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has appointed Rev. Stephen Pierson as pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, replacing Rev. A. W. Wilson.

As pastor of Bethel, Rev. Wilson had been instrumental in building and paying for the church

building at 2201 Southeast Drive and securing additional properties of the church. He retired at the annual conference in Big Spring, Texas last August.

Rev. Pierson, a native of Houston, is the former pastor of the St. John African Methodist Episcopal Church in Breham, Texas. He served there for five years. He pastored at the Union Bethel African Methodist

Episcopal Church at Houston for nine years, a church he built.

He is married to Mrs. Thelma Marie Pierson and they are proud parents of three children, a girl, Loneda Marie, age 5; and two sons, Timothy Joseph, age 10, and Mark Stephen, age 13.

The Pierson family is expected to move to the parsonage at 2404 East 28th Street in several weeks.

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."
—St. Matthew 11:28

1. *Jesus calls us.* Have you ever stopped long enough to listen to the heavens? Those who do so will attest that there are heavenly voices calling to us, seeking to "lead, guide and direct" our hearts and minds...and footsteps.

Those who listen for the heavenly voices will also attest that Jesus calls. We can each hear "the Master's voice"—reminding us that in God we may find the respite we need from every burden, the relief we need from every moment's pain or grief.

2. *Is life's work hard?* If you think so, then Jesus calls out especially to you. He says to each of us who are weary from our labor: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden." That sounds

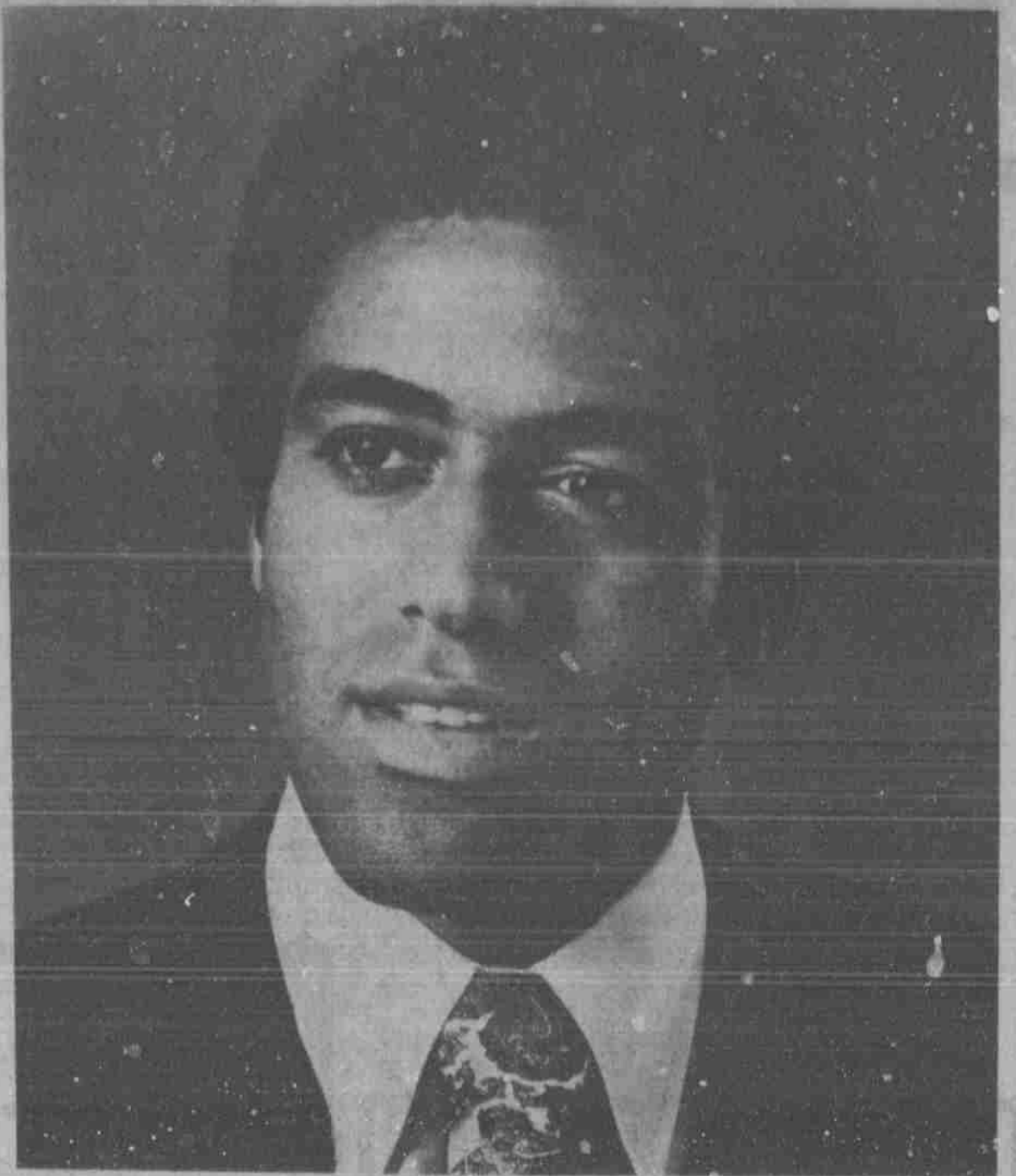
like a call that fits most of us if not, indeed, all of us—who are the world's historic "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Place your burden down. Right here. Don't you see me with you? Can't you take me into your life? When you do, you will find that life almost miraculously changes...for good.

3. *God gives rest.* Rest does not always mean "nothing at all to do." Rest or relief may come from a change of pace. That is what God has for us, a change of pace—from imperfect work to perfect work—for God. In heaven, they serve God day and night.

Jesus offers perfect work in the place of bondage.

Wilson Appointed Branch Manager of Philip Morris



Lawrence E. Wilson, III

New York, N.Y. — Lawrence E. Wilson, III has been appointed brand manager for Parliament Lights cigarettes at Philip Morris, U.S.A., it was announced by James J. Morgan, executive vice president, marketing. Mr. Wilson was previously assistant brand manager for Marlboro.

Mr. Wilson, 27, joined Philip Morris Incorporated in 1975 as a corporate affairs representative. He later became manager of communications pro-

grams for Philip Morris U.S.A., and in that capacity developed and implemented a communications network surrounding the Philip Morris field sales organization and the company's trade activities. He was named assistant brand manager for Marlboro in November 1978.

A native of Mystic, Conn., Mr. Wilson earned an M.B.A. degree in marketing from the Wharton School at the University of

Pennsylvania in 1975. He holds a B.A. degree with honors in economics and music (1973) from Drew University. He has served as an adjunct instructor at Drew and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities, teaching seminars related to marketing and public relations.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the Young Executives Division of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors and the American Management Association. *Continue on Page 7*

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Come to Church

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Beloved, I wish above all things that you may prosper and be in health, even as your soul prospers."—1st John 2

1. Health! God does not want us to be sick. Not for a day or a moment. God wants us to read the accounts of healing in the Scriptures, and to be "doers of the Word." He wants us to "stand our ground" when the temptations of physical illness come. We are to live—each of us—the full "number of our days." God wants us to die of "old age."

2. Spiritual Maturity! God wants our souls to be shiny, bright, clean and whole. This means practicing what God tells us to do. Spiritual maturity cannot come to us without our reading of God's Word. Read the Epistles and reflect upon their meaning.

When reading the Gospels, many find it easiest and most helpful to begin with St. John's Gospel. But read what God says—and put it into practice!

3. Financial Prosperity! God wants us to be financially prosperous. Race is not inherently a limiting factor. Did you know that American West Indians earn on the average more than average American whites? Race is not crucial. Our prosperity—or the lack of it—has much to do with what we believe that God requires or expects of us. God expects you to prosper. Don't let God down!

Prayer Poem

A number of hymns have been based upon Psalm 103, "Praise the Lord, O my soul." None is more beautiful than the majestic "Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven," which was played at the wedding of Queen Elizabeth II to Prince Phillip. These words were written in 1834 by H.F. Lyte.

Praise, my soul, the King of heaven;
To his feet thy tribute bring;
Ransomed, healed, restored,
Forgiven,
Evermore his praises sing:
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise the everlasting King.

Praise him for his grace and favor
To our fathers in distress;
Praise him still the same as ever,

God is a God of blessing.
He wills that we have health
and prosperity, and that we
grow up into the measure of

Slow to chide, and swift to bless;
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Glorious in his faithfulness.

Angels, help us to adore him;
Ye behold him face to face;
Sun and moon, bow down
before him
Dwellers all in time and space

Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise with us the God of grace.

the fullness of our life in Him.
Worship God in His church each week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Christ Gives Meaning To Life

PHILIPPIANS 1:19-30

19 Yes, and I shall rejoice. For I know that through your prayers and the help of the Spirit of Jesus Christ this will turn out for my deliverance.
20 as it is my eager expectation and hope that I shall not be at all ashamed, but that with full courage now as always Christ will be honored in my body, whether by life or by death.
21 For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.
22 It is to be life in the flesh, that means fruitful labor for me. Yet which I shall choose I cannot tell.
23 I am hard pressed between the two. My desire is to depart and be with Christ, for that is far better.
24 But to remain in the flesh is more necessary on your account.
25 Convinced of this, I know that I shall remain and continue with your all, for your progress and joy in the faith.
26 so that in me you may have ample cause to glory in Christ Jesus, because of my coming to you again.
27 Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ so that whether I come and see you or am absent, I may hear of you that you stand firm in one spirit, with one mind striving side by side for the faith of the gospel.
28 and not frightened in anything by your opponents. This is a clear omen to them of their destruction, but of your salvation, and that from God.
29 For it has been granted to you that for the sake of Christ you should not only believe in him but also suffer for his sake.
30 engaged in the same conflict which you saw and now hear to be mine.

MEMORY SELECTION

For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.
Philippians 1:21.

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Rev. T. L. Washington

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"For a friend of mine in his journey is come to me, and I have to set before him." Luke 11:6.

"Whatsoever thy hands findeth to do, do it with my might," Ecclesiastes 9:10.

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Mission, Thursday 7:30 PM
Brotherhood, Saturday 5:00 PM
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by Elton Conger

**Dunbar Drowned Again!!!
Lubbock 21 - Dunbar 14**

Normally this writer would say, or would try to give a blow by blow description of the game, but not this time. I can only wonder what will the Panthers look like next year. Everyone knows that the Panthers are in a rebuilding season. They make up about seventy per cent sophomore roster, so that, in itself, explains some of the problems. Some say (those persons who stand on sideline in the bleachers) the problem is the formation that the Panthers line up in. Others say the lack of participation from the student body, in other words there are just not enough students to choose from. Of course, there have been rumors that their is and have been dissension among the ranks of the coaching staff. Still others say that there are too many restrictions placed on Dunbar Athletics, meaning character, grooming, citizenship, and family background.

Regardless to all rumors and reports brought to this writer's ears, there is something that I as a reporter and graduate of this fine high school can't really understand. Namely, (1) Why is it that Dunbar is the only high school, not only in town, but in the state without a feeder school, (2) How can anyone expect a school to have any school spirit when the transfer students of the school will cheer (leave) the school which they have just been transferred from, meaning that the students who were bussed still have and bare

Monterey and Coronado stickers and paint up signs on their cars. On the other hand, if one didn't look at the name of the building, one wouldn't know if the high school was Dunbar or not. With all the red and gold and blue and red streamers on automobiles parked in front of Dunbar High School. To this writer's knowledge, nothing is said about it by the administration. Is that right, Mr. Roberts? (3) I don't understand why there is an enrollment of over 800 students in the morning and in the afternoon hours, there are less than 400 to choose a band, a volley ball team, a cross country team, some cheerleaders, and an off season basketball team which every other school conducts. And last, but not the least, a football team, and (4) I don't understand why Lubbock High was given numerous programs, meaning classical guitar, disco dancing and western heritage. Why wasn't Dunbar given some of these. I'd really like to know how many Dunbar High School students are going to Europe?

If you read this article and you are a clear thinking sports and Panther fan, then you, too, will be able to understand the difficult-

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ties being a Dunbar Panther. No again. If you are wondering what's wrong this year, wait until next year.

**Soul Socked To
Soul Brothers!!
Monterey 7
Estacado 0**

Soul brother Willie Johnson socked some soul to the Estacado Matadors this past week at Lowrey Field. JOHN-SON'S 7 yard run to the enzone was enough to K. O. the Matadors. Kent Potts added the point after to make the score 7-0 to snatch the cape and the **HIGH - HEEL SLIPPERS** from the **MATADORS**.

The Plainsmen score came after the Matadors faced a fourth and twenty-one on their own thirty-two yard line. James Rose, the Matador punter, saw the snap from the center go sailing over his head. Rose scrambled to get the handle on the ball inside his own ten yard line, only to be captured by a host of **PLAINSMEN** who wound up with the pigskin on the ESTACADO 21 yard line. Kent Potts, Willie Johnson and Company, with the killer instinct of a great white shark smelled the bleeding **MATADORS** and devoured them.

For the rest of the night, the Plainsmen disallowed the Matadors decent field position. The Matadors operated deep i their own territory for the remainder of the game. The light of hope only shined one time for them and after it came late in the game when the Plainsmen faced a third and 5 on their one 13 yard line. The Matadors trapped Willie Johnson behind the line fo scrimmage, just to see h im (WILLIE) escape and dance 10 for a first and ten.

In this writer's opinion, the **MATADORS** lost a hard fought battle and I wish them luck for the remainder of the year. It is my hope that the **MATADORS** don't let this loss ruin their season. I still believe they have the ability to win the district. But, in the future, when the Dunbar Panthers lose, **don't be so quick**

**Budweiser Salutes
The
Ebony Express Bowling League**



Joe Brown

Budweiser salutes the Ebony Express Bowling League's Bowler of the month. Joe Brown beat our runner-up Willie Johnson by a mere 5 pins. Joe raised his average to 148 by bowling 225 pins over his beginning average of 130. Willie raised his average from 119 to 137. Others bowling over their averages were Bobby Pope (176), Charles Curry (154 pins), Jesse Taylor (114 pins), and Billy Williams (105 pins).

Joe Brown and LaChars Glenn bowling on the same team along with Bobby Pope, Larry Bonds, and Leroy Skief has taken over first place with a 12-3 record after 4 weeks of bowling.

Bobby Taylor bowled the leagues highest series, a 570, with games of 193, 174, and 203. Neil Ray had a 538 to his credit and Ober Lee Roberts, a 536.

In Class A, LaChars Glenn rolled a 211, while Class B bowler Eddie Avery had a 209, and in Class C Wayne Davis rolled a whopping 253, all are to be considered for "Brunswick's Bowl Your Way To Europe" tournament.

Watch for "happenings" in Lubbock's only all Black Bowling League in this paper each week and don't miss Budweiser's salute to the Ebony Express Bowler of the Month, the first week of each month.

Ebony Express Bowling League is still in need of men bowlers. Anyone interested should contact James Skief at 744-4288; LaChus Glenn at 744-6137; or James Minor at 795-7296.



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to criticize. You don't notice any PANTHERS outside your field house after a game. Do you?

Elton Conger

LCC BRIEFS.....

Janice Wiley sparked the Lady Chaps to second place in the first TIAA Volleyball Tournament

last weekend and for her effort has been selected Lubbock Christian College's Athletic of the Week.

Wilkey, a 5-11 spiker

from Fillmore, Ga., was the leading server in victories over Tarleton State, McMurry and Trinity.

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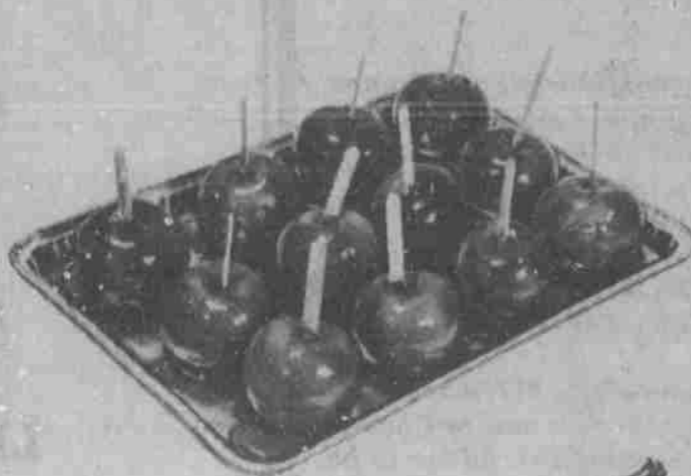
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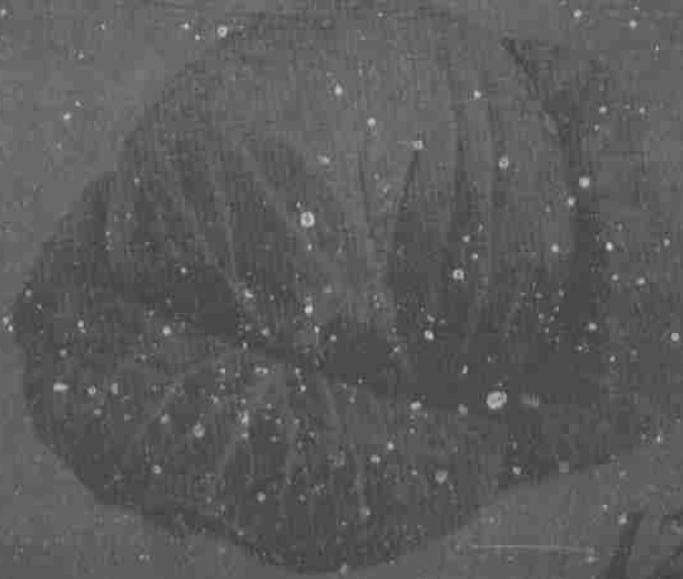
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(TEAR OFF HERE)

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|---|--|

For further information, call or write H. E. Owen, Adult Education Office,
2013 13th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Phone 765-9338.

International... President Julius K. Nyerere, one of the most respected voices in Africa, continued to be discussed in black circles while largely overlooked by the white-oriented press for his widely circulated statement in Africa and elsewhere regarding the serious threat to African political and economic integrity posed by both the Eastern and Western world powers.

Nyerere had remarked pointedly: "The danger to Africa does not just come from nations in the Eastern bloc. The West still considers Africa within its sphere of influence and acts accordingly... France continues to occupy Mayotte. But there are no meetings in Washington, or even in Moscow, to discuss the threat to Africa's freedom by the French penetration of Africa."

Suggested by Nyerere was the possible development of a Pan-African Security Force under an African High Command. Only the Organization of African Unity (OAU) could make such a move, so President Nyerere suggested. "Sooner or later," President Nyerere concluded, "and as long as necessary, Africa will fight against neo-colonialism as it has fought against colonialism. Eventually, it will win."

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Lubbock Adult Basic Education Classes Here

Adult Basic Education classes will begin in Lubbock and seven area towns next week with registration slated for Wednesday and Thursday in various locations. Adult Basic Education is a free educational program through which persons at least 17 years of age who have less than a high school diploma may improve their general educational level and attain a high school equivalency (GED)

diploma. Adults may enroll in Lubbock at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 3rd for classes that meet Monday and Wednesday at Matthews Junior High School, Struggs Bldg., and Harwell Elementary Schools. Thursday, October 4th enrollment will be at Alderson Junior High School, Mackenzie Junior High School, Matin Elementary, Monterey High, and O.

L. Slaton Junior High Schools. Other adult schools in the area starting Wednesday, October 3rd or Thursday, October 4th and a telephone number from which more information may be obtained are as follows: Wednesday, October 3rd: Enrollment Post High School 495-2270 Thursday, October 4th: Enrollment: Crosbyton High School 675-2201 Idalou High School 892-2133 Frenship High School 866-4464 Morton High School 266-5190 Muleshoe Junior High 272-3911 Slaton Junior High 828-6503

Subjects taught in the classes include English, reading, writing, mathematics, English speaking,

and others. The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a diploma of high school equivalency (GED), and to become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen. Supplementary areas of instruction include occupational opportunities and requirements, health education, citizenship, government, home and family life, science, history, and literature. Classes begin each year in the fall and continue to May. Adults may enroll at any time that classes are in session. For further information, call the Adult Education office - 765-9338.

The United Kingdom — In related move, leaders of the U.S. and Great Britain warned Rhodesia, from a London meeting, that it must resolve its current war with guerrilla forces quickly, lest Cuba become involved in the Rhodesian (or Zimbabwe) conflict. Cuban signs of influence had mounted in recent weeks, particularly with the participation of high-ranking Cuban officials in a socialist celebration in Ethiopia, where reportedly there are some 30,000 Cubans aiding the present socialist government in its efforts to solidify and maintain its power throughout the country. Uganda — Boycott attempts by Kenya on the United States against Uganda have been unsuccessful thus far. The U.S. imports about one-third of Uganda's only major export, coffee; and few substantial signs of a

shift in purchasing policies by the U.S. have appeared. Kenya, meanwhile, has sought to impose sanctions against Uganda—while at the same time complaining of Uganda's failure to use its rail and port facilities more extensively.



Wilson

Continued from Page 1

ation, and is on the Board of Alumni of Drew University. A member of the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Mr. Wilson is active in various music and theater organizations in the metropolitan area, including the New York Choral Society and the

American Guild of Organists. He is also a member of the National Amateur Boxing Association. Mr. Wilson maintains homes in Mystic, Conn. and in Summit, N.J. Philip Morris U.S.A., largest of six operating companies of Philip Morris Incorporated, produces Marlboro—the number one selling cigarette in the world—Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parliament Lights, Saratoga 120's, Philip Morris regular and Commander, Benson & Hedges Multifilter, Alpine, and other cigarettes. Philip Morris Incorporated also includes Philip Morris International, Miller Brewing Company, The Seven-Up Company, Philip Morris Industrial, and Mission Viejo Company.

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that public hearing will be held October 11, 1979 at 10:00 a. m. in the City Council Chambers on the Second Floor of the City Hall, Lubbock, Texas for the purpose of considering the adequacy of the water system in Yellowhouse Canyon Addition. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate.

Evelyn Gaffaga City Secretary - Treasurer

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who will be the ten of 1979?

The Lubbock Digest Newspaper is proud to present the First Annual 10 Best Dressed Black Women of Lubbock, Texas. This year's contest will be a dynamic affair and this year we're expecting a lot competition and excitement. Be sure your vote is cast when the ballots are totalled. Just pick the women you think should be one of the Fabulous 10 of 1979. It's fun, it's exciting - VOTE!!

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Take Place At The
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BLACK WOMEN
OF
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**My Vote For The "Top Ten Best Dressed
Black Woman Of Lubbock Is:**

(CIRCLE ONE OF THE BELOW NAMES)

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Mrs. S. R. Anderson | Mrs. J. E. Alexander |
| Ms. Ozella Barnett | Mrs. Darlyne Chatman |
| Ms. Daphne Newton | Mrs. W. D. Haynes |
| Ms. Everen Williams | Ms. Joan Y. Ervin |
| Ms. Shirley Williams | Mrs. Bobby Williams |

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VOL. III, NUMBER 3 OCTOBER 4 THRU OCTOBER 10, 1979 A BMI NEWSPAPER 506 EAST 23RD STREET (806) 762-3612 11 SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

Congressman Kent Hance To Speak Here Friday Night At Women's Club

Congressman Kent Hance will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council on Friday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway Avenue.



Congressman Kent Hance

As a relatively young member of Congress, Hance has already accepted several important positions on the House Committee on Agriculture as well as the Science and Technology Committee. In his first week in Washington, Hance was elected by his 41 fellow Democratic freshmen congressman from across the nation to serve as chairman of the new members caucus.

Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council over the course of this past year. One grant was in support of the Lubbock Arts Festival and the most recent grant will be used to sponsor the appearance in Lubbock of the Texas Opera Theater in January, 1980 in performances of Madame Butterfly and The Barber of Seville.

In March of this year, the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council contracted with the City of Lubbock to develop and implement a local grants program with the revenue generated by the hotel/motel occupancy tax which is set aside for support of the arts. The June first deadline for the grants program produced fifteen applications from local arts and humanities organizations requesting over \$75,000. Grant awards went to four of the applicants and totalled approximately \$25,000 which is roughly half the money available for this program. The next deadline is December 1, 1979.

"Top Ten Best Dressed Named"

Over the past several months, Lubbockites have been voting for the "Top Ten Best Dressed Black Women in Lubbock" through the official ballot in the Lubbock Digest, sponsor of this first annual event. This contest climaxed last Friday evening, September 28.

With the help of local citizens, the following women received the most votes to qualify as one of the top ten as voted by their relatives, friends, and themselves. They are:

- Mrs. S. R. Anderson
- Mrs. J. E. Alexander
- Ms. Ozella Barnett
- Mrs. Darlyne Chatman
- Ms. Joan Y. Ervin
- Mrs. W. D. Haynes
- Ms. Daphne Newton
- Mrs. Bobby R. Williams
- Ms. Everen Williams
- Ms. Shirley Williams

Others ladies receiving ballots were: Ms. Elizabeth Louett, Ms. Mattie Lee Smart, Ms. Mildred Deo, Ms. Warlean Reed, Ms. Patricia Page, Ms. Margie Sandifer, Ms. Octavia Givens, Ms. Karen Childers, Ms. Fannie Mae Anderson, Ms. Percilla Austin, Ms. Julia Ann Cameron, Ms. Leslie Cross, Ms. Sarah Davis, Ms. Gladys Henderson, Ms. Linda Hunter, Ms. Johnnie B. Cox, and Ms. Ulinda Lawson.

Also, Ms. Sandra Lenevy, Ms. Louise Louis, Ms. Kathy Perryman, Ms. Margaret Randle, Ms. Billie Russell, Ms. Annie Sanders, Ms. Betty J. Shivers, Ms. C. Chaneta Taylor, Ms. Margaret Teague, Ms. Eva M. Veazey, Ms. Diann Williams, Ms. Margie Williams, Ms. Ora Jean Wilson, Ms. Ida Johnson, Ms. Mary McCormick, Ms. Kathy Nelson, and Ms. Lillian Jones.

In order to determine top four winners in this contest, voting will continue through Friday, October 19, 1979. Ballots are in each edition of the Lubbock Digest. Previous ballots may not be used to vote on these winners. Only the "Official Ballot" which will appear in this issue (October 4, 1979); Thursday (October 11) and Thursday (October 18) will be used in voting. Contest will close Friday, October 19, 1979, at 5:30 p.m.

Prizes from various merchants will be made possible to the top winners of this first annual contest. A complete list of these prizes will be listed in next week's issue of the Lubbock Digest. One of the prizes will be a round trip to Dallas with spouse for one night.

Tickets may be purchased at the Digest Office for \$7.50 (advance); \$8.50 (at door); and \$12.50 (advance) which will include a subscription to the Lubbock Digest for one year; at door \$14.50. Door prizes will also be awarded to the persons with lucky tickets.

For more information, call 762-3612.

QUIRT OVERPASS STUDY ADVANCES

The Lubbock City Council last week authorized the city staff to begin selecting engineering consultants to analyze a crossing of Quirt Avenue across the railroad at East 34th Street.

Consulting firms will be screened by the staff and a recommendation will be made to the City Council. The consultants chosen will prepare four studies of possible overpasses and underpasses to extend Quirt Avenue across the railroad tracks. Each proposal will include a preliminary design, cost estimates for additional right-of-way required, and cost estimates for construction.

Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed In Lubbock

The Fire Prevention Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has announced that "Fire Prevention Week" will begin October 8, 1979 and run through October 13.

In conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Fire Department will be hosting an exciting and beneficial fire prevention program. These programs will begin on October 8 and run through 11.

The demonstrations will be held at the Fire Department's Training Station located on Municipal Drive and North Ash Avenue. They

will begin at 1:15 p.m. and conclude by 2:00 p.m., each of the four days. All third grade elementary students from the Lubbock public and private schools will be the guests of honor during the four days of demonstration.

Please feel free to attend or all of the programs during October 8-11. Representatives from the Lubbock Fire

Department and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Fire Prevention Committee will be present to assist you in answering any questions you might have.

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS



Wilberforce University President, Dr. Charles Taylor, left, several alumni and executives from Hiram Walker Inc., take a break outside the President's Reception during the 29th annual national alumni conference which was hosted by Canadian Club, the flagship brand of Hiram Walker, at the Stouffer's Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Taylor announced that Hiram Walker will join the University in sponsoring the annual President's Reception at national alumni conferences. He also complimented the Cincinnati alumni chapter and its president, Kenneth B. Bibb, for producing an outstanding convention.

As part of the four-day festivities, many of the 500 alumni and guests traveled to the university to witness summer commencement exercises and to inspect new campus buildings. Other events included a day at the races at River Downs and the Gold and Green dinner dance. Next year's annual affair will be sponsored by the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania chapter.

Joining Dr. Taylor are left to right: Wyatt McDowell, corporate attorney, Cummings Engine Company; Bob Thomas, marketing development manager, Hiram Walker, Inc.; Judge John Letts, circuit court in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Charles Parker, marketing coordinator, Hiram Walker, Inc., and Jim Smith, assistant marketing supervisor, Hiram Walker, Inc.

Minorities Voted Upon For SPAG Board of Directors UPAL Will Meet Monday

Four residents of the minority community were voted upon Monday evening at Rogers Community Center to be presented to the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) board of directors as board members. Consideration of the SPAG board for these new

members will be made on Tuesday, October 9. Those persons chosen

were Ms. Joan Y. Ervin and Bert McWilliams, both members of the Black community; and Bidal Aguerro and Blas Mojica, residents of the Mexican-American community.

Members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) will meet on Monday evening, October 8, at 8 p.m. at the Green Fair Manor Community Center.

Dr. F. L. Lovings, president, says, "This is a very important meeting, and a lot of events, surrounding the community, will be discussed." "It is important that as

many as can be in attendance," he said. Rev. M. G. Shepherd will be special guest with a question and answer session period concerning his seeking the election as state representative. He is a candidate for District 75-B, and is opposing Froy Salinas.

Board Members Appointed Here

The City Council appointed citizens to fill vacancies on several advisory boards last week. Appointed were the following:

**** Al Cavell, Electric Utilities Board.

**** Tavita Dorow and Elnor Solis, Human Relations Commission.

VISTA WILL HOLD MEETING HERE

The VISTA Volunteers will hold a meeting for the Arentt-Benson Community, October 10, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Rodgers Community Center at 3230 Amherst.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the results of the survey that the volunteers recently completed in the Arentt-Benson neighborhood. The primary concerns that residents identified in the survey include excessive speeding, traffic and weeds in vacant lots and alleys.

Wanda Evans, Director of Traffic Safety, and Denise Percut, Director of Public Service Administration, will be present to answer questions regarding these issues. Community residents who share these concerns are encouraged to attend and seek solutions. Children are welcome and free babysitting will be provided.

"Top Ten Best Dressed Black Women"

design and the estimated cost of a grade separation.

Cong. Jim Wright To Speak Here

Congressman Jim Wright (D-Texas), Majority Leader, U. S. House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at the South Plains Democratic Council tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Room 107.

According to local members of the South Plains Democratic Council, this will be a most important meeting. Cong. Wright was elected Majority Leader of the House of Representatives on December 6, 1976 and has been a member of the House for 27 years. New officers of the council will be elected for a two year term at 6:30 p.m.

YWCA WOMAN OF THE MONTH



Mrs. Rita Harmon

Mrs. Rita Harmon has been selected "Woman of the Month" for October by the YWCA. Mrs. Harmon, 4416 80th Street, resides with her husband, Michael, and daughter, Kimberly, and is the assistant personnel director for the City of Lubbock. She also has been cited as the "Outstanding Professional Woman for 1979."

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Last Sunday morning was a high day at New Hope Baptist Church with the Sunday School Review Wheel. The Rim of the Wheel - Visions of the Heavenly Kingdom was spoken by Brother T. J. Patterson, superintendent at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The Hub Cap of the Wheel - God's Word Is Light, Reaches,

Teaches, Win and Develop was spoken by Brother Eddie P. Richardson. It was beautiful. Come again, Lubbock Digest staff.

Ms. John Ella Savage and family visited relatives and friends in Littlefield, Texas over the weekend. They reported an enjoyable time.

Ms. Lula Virden is recuperating from a hard fall at her home last week. Let us continue to keep praying for all our sick and shut in.

Ms. Virden's daughter is much better. She is out of ICU and in a room at University Hospital. Ms. Burlene Henry, Ms. Maggie Shed and Ms. Arene Flemings are still improving at home.

The Fifth Sunday program at New Hope at 3 p.m. was a very inspirational. Special guest were the pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, and members of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church. Mrs. Louise Sparks gave a summary from the theme: "Christians Witnessing In These Times", Acts 1:8-4:31. It was beautiful. Come again, Rev. Johnson and members. The members of New Hope love you.

This writer would like to welcome the new

pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Stephen Pierson. He is replacing Rev. A. W. Wilson who pastored at Bethel for 27 years. We shall be looking forward to meeting the rest of the family, wife and children.

There were forty-four ladies names submitted as "Top Ten Best Dressed Black Women In Lubbock." There were five hundred and eighty-five ballots casted in this vote. Only ten were chosen, but all forty-four are winners.

Here are the names of the top ten chosen: Mrs. S. R. Anderson, Mrs. Bobby Williams, Mrs. W. D. Haynes, Mrs. Ozella Barnett, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Ms. Daphne Newton, Ms. Shirley Williams, Mrs. Darlyne Chatman, and Ms. Joan Y. Ervin.

This pageant will take place on Friday evening, October 26, 1979 at the Ko Ko Palace, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

If you would like a ticket, just give me a call. Let's support this special effort on the part of the "Lubbock Digest."

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Artie Washington. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Vivian Peoples.

Opening scripture was read by Mrs. E. Dinwittie and taken from Acts 3:1-6.

The morning lesson was also brought to the group by Mrs. Dinwittie. It was taken from Acts 9:1-27.

The fourth verse of that Book reads: "And he said, who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said I'm Jesus whom thou persecuted: It is hard for thee to kick against the prick."

THOUGHT FOR THE MORNING: Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? Think about it? Mrs. Dinwittie, you were a blessing to us by hearing this lesson. Thank you.

Breakfast was served with all things in perfect order and with tender loving care.

Are you hungry? If so, come by and we will feed you physically and spiritually, because we care.

Our guest ministers and wives present included Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Roberson, and Mrs. Evelyn Mims. Come again. You light up our lives.

Morning prayer was led by Mrs. Peoples. Prayer requests were made also. Do you have a prayer need? If so, then call or come by. We specialize in prayer, and it really works.

Our sick list includes Mrs. Freddie Perkins, Mrs. Dollie Howard, Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Mr. Bonnie Waldon, Mrs. Theodora Phea, Sr., Mr. Norman Seales, and others whom we didn't know of at this time. Remember God cares.

To the bereaved families of our city and community, we are praying for you.

We missed our president on last Saturday morning. We are hoping she will be with us on this Saturday.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Tommie Ervin, 2905 East Baylor Avenue.

For more information, call 762-3347.

Mrs. Coraine Fair is vice president; Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

WIN THIS CLOCK!!



This lovely electric decorative clock will be given away at the "Top Ten Best Dress Black Women Pageant" on Friday evening, October 26, 1979, at Ko Ko Palace. To be eligible to win, fill out the coupon below and send it with \$1.00 to: "Lubbock Top Ten Contest", 506 East 23rd Street or P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Drawing will take place at intermission.

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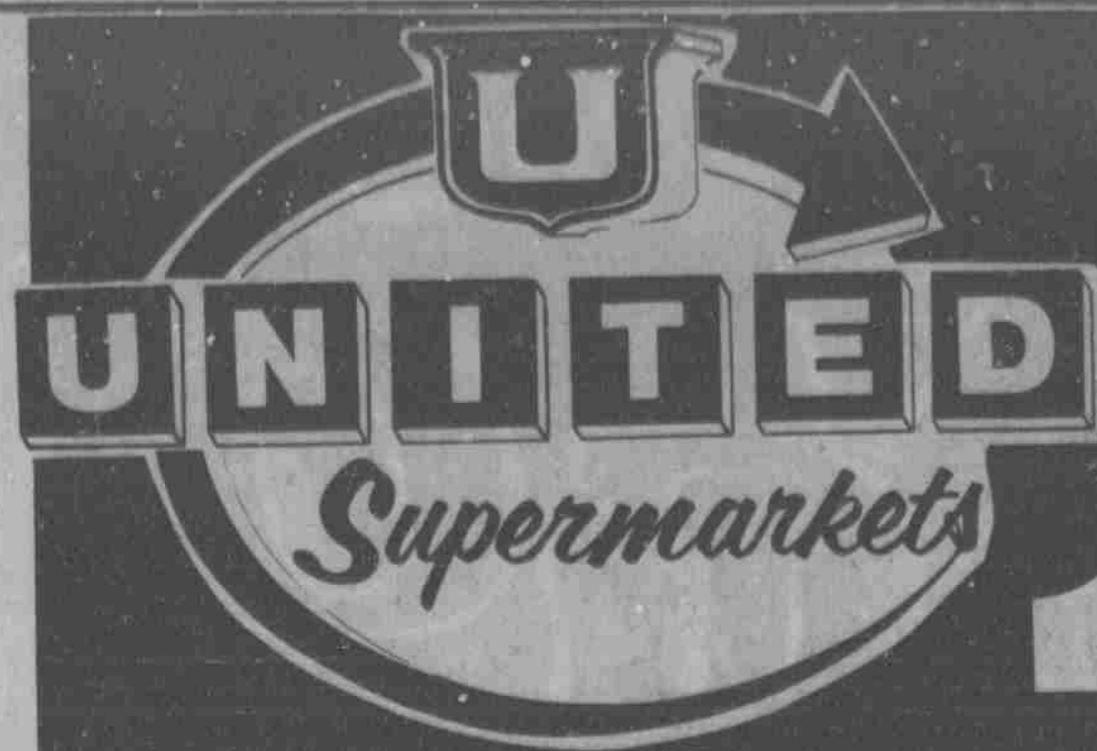
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QTRS. LB. 39c		

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Editorials

WHY NOT??

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Let's Accent The Positive

The results of the town hall type meetings accomplished by the Lubbock Digest and residents of the Black community have been strongly requested to continue this type of a forum for information for the Black community and a chance for these citizens to meet and communicate with their elected officials and decision makers on a first hand basis. The next such forum will be **November 13th at 7:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.**

Things you have always wanted to know about county government and did not know, and who to ask will be explained by the Criminal District Attorney. Someone from his office will talk about the jury make up, sentencing of convicted persons, citizen's involvement, county funds, roads, SPAG, EDA, elections and others will be answered by County Judge Rod Shaw and Commissioners Coy Biggs and Jim Lancaster will answer your questions. Let's be there on November 13th.

The "Top Ten Best Dressed Black Women" pageant is going great. Those top ten beautiful Black sisters have been chosen by you and the ballots were counted by credible counters last Monday evening at 6 p.m. Last Friday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m. was the deadline that ballots had to be in the Lubbock Digest office. Forty - four (44) Black women's names were entered with five hundred and eighty seven (587) ballots being casted. These ballots were sent in by friends, by themselves, relatives, co-workers, neighbors, and others. A very good selection, even though a lot of beautiful well dressed sisters had no ballots, but better luck next time. After the first time, the next one will be much more interested and will participate. After all, it's about **image building** in a positive manner for Black women.

In order not to discriminate, the Lubbock Digest will present the "Top Ten Best Dressed Black Men" in late February, 1980. Get those three pieces together. Brothers. Someone may be watching you.

On Friday, October 26th, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the K o K o Palace, the top ten women will appear in a pageant. The crowning of "Ms. Best Dressed Black Woman" and the three runner-ups will be held.

Send in your ballots for your choice of the top ten listed on the back page of section two of the Lubbock Digest. Lovely prizes will be given to the winners. Every woman who was voted upon will be recognized. This will be the event of events in Lubbock. Nothing like it has happened before.

This is one of the various positive image building projects that the Lubbock Digest, your newspaper, will sponsor, promoting images among Black people.

Since the controversy over the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) and the Economic Development Administration (EDA), we now have four minorities nominated for the SPAG Board of Directors. We hope they all will be seated. However, there are some questions since Lubbock County pulled out. Which in this writer's opinion was detrimental move. Rumor has it that the City will also pull out. This writer's recommendation is that the City of Lubbock think positively, putting emotions aside, and not remove themselves from SPAG. More can be lost than gained by so doing. Let's accent the positive.

SUPPORT UNITED BLACK FUND!!

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

T. J. Patterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Managing Editor
Jeff Joiner Distribution Manager

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"A cooperative effort to increase efficiencies and reduce urban costs."

Tell It Like It Is

by T. J. Patterson

You know, sometimes when one sees young people involving themselves with undesirable things, it will bother you. Although it's hard to rear our own three kids, you can't help but worry about other young people who appear to be traveling in the wrong direction of life. Perhaps there are those who would say that it is none of my business to get involved with other people's kids when you should be taking care of your own. This may be true, but there is always a role we (parents and citizens) can play and must play aside from those kids we are rearing.

A point at hand was the other evening when Eddie and this writer were delivering the Lubbock Digest. After collecting and displaying that particular issue, we happen to see a young fellow (maybe 13 or 14 years of age) holding a can of beer in one hand and sharing a short lid with another person who appeared to be at least fifteen years old than this young Black brother.

It so happened that this writer knew this young fellow, and had to stop and ask him if he knew what he was doing. This writer was only curious about the way he was conducting himself and why he had chose to let some old fellow encourage him to get involved with this type of action. Sure, it bothered me, but maybe it wasn't none of my business. I would argue with that, because I knew this young fellow and remembered when he was in diapers, the paper kind. So this is why I got involved. Perhaps, I would have done same with any kid.

It was several years since I last saw this young fellow, but I knew him and wanted to reach out and tell him to be careful of these kinds of obstacles which will hamper his life. At one time in my life when I thought I knew everything, someone reached out and shook me. Maybe not as nice as this writer attempted to reach this young fellow. In those days, when an older person stopped to help you, sometimes it meant even getting a spanking before your friends and being taken home to your parents.

Boy, it really helped me. It is needed today!! Anyway, I hope this young fellow will look

around him, and see what he is doing and has done and that it is not cute or funny. The world is for real and quicker he realizes it, the better off he will be.

Perhaps many of you have had similar experiences with some young Black brother or sister as this writer did last Thursday evening. Did you get involved as it was attempted by this writer? Well, anyway (without passing judgement on any of the young people), it is time that we start reaching out and help them. Don't you think so??

National Minority Purchasing Council Sharing Corporate Bucks Not Charity But Good Business

Lubbock Digest
"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

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

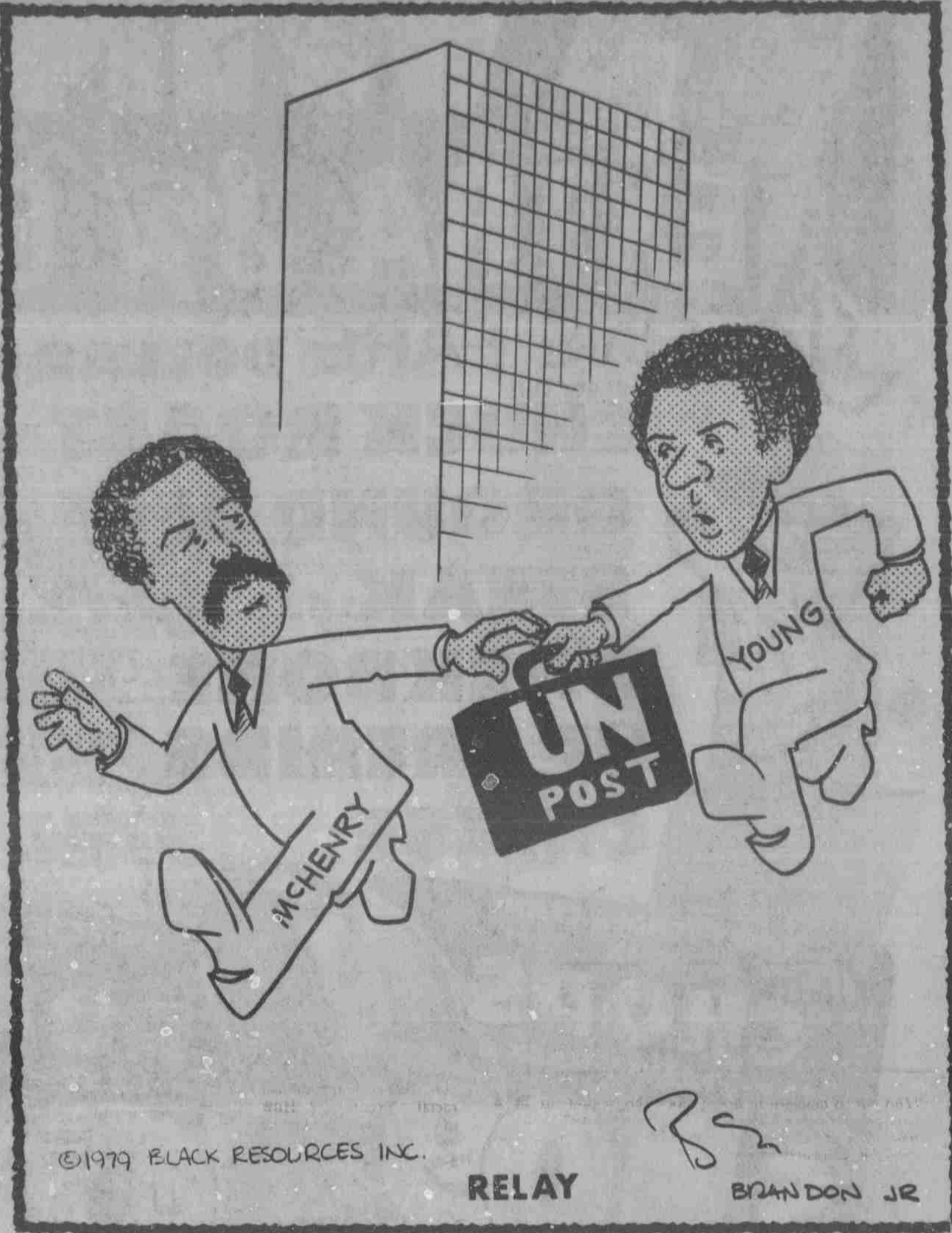
People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said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

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

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

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson
Editors

Why Argue The Facts Are Here!!!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

ETHNIC CONTRIBUTIONS DEBATE

At the inaugural ceremonies for a major Multi-Ethnic Center for Ministry at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, representatives reflecting a broad spectrum of Asian, Native American and Afro-American thought presented their views on the values to American life of a variety of ethnic perspectives.

The basic premise in all of the presentations was that truth could be seen in some semblance of its wholeness only when a rich variety of insights, as inherited from differing cultural experiences, were brought to bear. This idea, of course, is not new.

Nonetheless, the tremendous importance of repeating the idea that we must see reality in many ways to understand it fully stems from the fact that we live in a conformist society. Ever since our nation began, there has been a strong central strain for everyone to be as nearly alike as possible.

Indeed, so much of the racism in reference to black Americans and the exclusion and degradation of Native Americans is related to the fact that these two groups have been perceived as not conforming to the basic picture of what a typical American is like. Although there are clear economic dimensions to American racism, there is nothing more basically sinister in its origin than that black people have "the audacity to want to belong." Knowing full well they cannot

be and look like the majority of Americans.

To a lesser degree, the past antipathy toward the Jewish people was based upon this same principle. Because they appeared not to conform, they were objects of social rejection. As the Jewish community gave the appearance of conformity in the late 1920's and the 1930's, anti-Jewish sentiments rapidly diminished.

Involved here is the recognition that minority groups may help America as a whole to face the emerging global realities of the 21st Century by enabling our people to appreciate the richness of variety not only in thought but in appearance as well.

The "do your own thing" vogue in dressing styles and hairdos suggests that, at least in some symbolic or superficial ways, the American public is open as never before to a fresh appreciation of others. There are likewise signs in the black American community that some fresh diversity is welcome, especially so now that blacks have a choice in hair styles which, in the relatively recent past, was an impossibility due to the texture of black people's hair.

But is the preservation of multi-ethnic values simply a willingness to give and take—in terms of appearances—and a philosophical acceptance of the notion that different groups see portions of truth which, when put

together, bring a greater wholeness to it? According to the papers presented at the Drew University convocation, far greater issues are at stake.

For example, Professor Roy Sano of the Pacific School of Religion spoke of the resurgent myth of color-blindness with which increasing numbers of whites are arming themselves as the demands for both attention or respect and equity are being made by ethnic groups. Dr. Sano stated that in our churches there is the plea "that we be color-blind." He added: "The churches are one of the few remaining institutions which regard color-blindness as a sign of health. It is a sign of illness when colorful people cannot be seen for their color."

"What is most important is that this myth keeps us from reading accurately what is happening today. We are now living in a period when the Third World constitutes two thirds of this world's population. Whites are in the minority. Further, that Third World is undergoing a vitalization. While we cannot speak of them in monolithic terms, the leaders who are shaping the future course of history have declared open season on the first two worlds, with primary focus on the U.S. The ethnic minorities who identify with that resurgent Third World are now growing more rapidly than whites at home. (Such a) mythology (as color-blindness) acts like a mirror. The mirror helps... educators see themselves and look backward. That mirror does not enable them to see what is in front of them and around them."

During the coming decade, there will be mounting national discussions and debates on the values inherent in difference, in contrast to similarity or conformity. Such a debate will be thrust upon us in part by the pressures of darker skinned nations with whose values we must come to terms in some measure, if for no other reason than that otherwise we cannot do business with them. But even more basically, there is within American life a strain of idealism and egalitarianism which involves an ultimate re-evaluation of old priorities so that new realities — especially those which cannot be escaped — may be dealt with without penalty and, if possible, profitably. It is to the enhancement of this crucial task that increasing numbers of multi-ethnic centers will be performing their highly important work among us.

EVERY BODY IS SOMEBODY

Semi-Monthly Summary...

HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

Semi-Monthly Summary... (For your continuing calendar of major black events...)

International News...

Kenya - Word comes from this "news capital" in black Africa regarding the growing troubles of the regime led by Bishop Abel T. Musorewa...

Because the army, police, civil service and judiciary are still controlled by the whites who were formerly in control and are outside of the political process, black participation in these areas of Rhodesian-Zimbabwean life will be practically impossible for decades.

It is this awareness which keeps the liberationist efforts alive, and which has encouraged Mozambique to remain firm in its support to the liberationist forces.

Liberia - After the most serious internal turmoil in more than half a century, the capital city of Monrovia settled down to some semblance of normalcy.

When market women, laborers and college students

joined ranks with opposition political figures in tumultuous protest, it marked a new departure from Liberian life. Millions of dollars in damages were done to foreign-owned businesses...

Troops from the neighboring nation of Guinea were said to be scheduled to remain in Liberia indefinitely, to help enforce the peace.

South Africa - As part of a massive campaign to divide black forces in this apartheid republic, South Africa promoters have been at work pressuring black artists from the United States to engage in "cultural tours" to South Africa.

The Jackson Five were promised a gross of nearly one half a million dollars, and the group refused the offer. Opposed to the "cultural tours" are the Organization of African Unity (the OAU), the African Jazz Societies and Studio and a variety of liberationist movements.

South Africa - A recent review of the South African government's supposedly liberalized approach to black labor organizing has suggested that a heavy governmental hand on all such efforts may practically nullify any substantial gains afforded black workers on paper.

Black workers, nonetheless, represent a potential power and hence also a potential threat, since they

comprise more than 70 percent of the labor force of 9 million persons.

National News...

Washington, D.C. - A continuing Central Intelligence Agency controversy, which has adversely affected many activist black Americans, shows little sign of being quickly resolved.

The White House reported "slow progress" in making its fresh ground-rules for approving "small clandestine operations." A number of civil rights groups have urged that all blacks who have been even remotely activist write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Freedom of Information Privacy Office, 270 J. Edgar Hoover Building, Washington, D.C. and request all papers concerning them from 1960 to the present.

Washington, D.C. - The recent celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Brown vs. Board of Education school desegregation decision has provoked considerable national debate over whether or not progress has been made as to the differences between integration and desegregation, and as to the merits or negative effects of busing.

sional Record. Mr. Dole noted:

"There has been much written on the results of the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Some persons feel that significant, monumental improvements have been made, and others feel that the situation has not changed. I think that while we have seen improvements, there is much which remains unachieved. We still have major problems with large urban schools, and in many suburban schools there is an underlying atmosphere of racial tension. However, there are documented changes which have occurred, which point to tangible progress. We have more elected black officials, at all levels of the government. We have integration of hotels, restaurants, theaters, and recreational centers which we did not have 15 and 20 years ago. Neighborhoods, churches, and television are now integrated. While persons disagree as to the results, I think that future progress can only be made if we hold true to the intent of the 1954 decision, and to the hope which it promises. While we still have a long way to go before we have achieved real equal opportunities, I believe in the validity of Reverend Brown's words in reaction to the decision 25 years ago: 'This decision holds a better future, not only for one family, but for every child... This will, no doubt, bring about a better understanding of our racial situation, and will eliminate the inferiority complexes of children of school age... We must work for that future.'"

For an in-depth analysis of these and other issues on black and Third World life, please see "The MONITOR Microscope" in the monthly magazine supplement to this paper.

5) Much interest—but no seriously organized public discussion — has surfaced around the issues of busing and forced integration. What are your views on desegregation, community schools and racial "progress"? How should these concerns best be handled for the benefit of public policy making?

So says the VA... BROOD-HILD... I WONDER IF THEY HAVE ANY EXTRA VETERANS FOR US TO RECRUIT!



NATIONAL EMPLOY THE HANDICAPPED WEEK OCTOBER 1-7

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

Why Gamble With Your Life? Quit Smoking MAN!

Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES



YAO

By Kofi Tyus



Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES



BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

(This quiz is designed to accompany History-Making Black Happenings. It can be used for classroom discussion or to help you focus your own thinking on current issues.)

1) With the U.S. State Department's leadership still opposed to a bolstering of the new "black-led" regime in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe, how do you feel about prospects for the U.S. trade embargo's maintenance in the year ahead? Do you feel the new government to be majority or minority rule? What specific criteria do you cite for your feeling?

2) How serious do you feel is the unrest in Liberia? To what extent might this be seen as a sign of growing resentment by Third World nations against the more highly developed nations? Or

does this appear to be a largely local issue?

3) What is your assessment of South Africa's many maneuvers on a propaganda front and in that government apparently engaging in acts of violence within the United States to accomplish its purpose? Should civil rights groups make a major counter-effort? What should the federal government do? Does the alleged work of South Africans seem to you to be a major menace?

4) To what extent should blacks throughout the country place their leaders on alert to the C.I.A.'s and the F.B.I.'s possible infringements on the privacy of large numbers of black activists? What is your view as to the worthwhileness of securing all data collected on yourself by the F.B.I. and other agencies?

Advertisement for 'The Black Press Lubbock Digest' featuring an illustration of people reading a newspaper and the text 'Black America's Forum'.

Advertisement for 'WHO IS THIS WOMAN??' featuring a portrait of a woman and text: 'She is a pioneer. The first postmarked envelope will receive a one year subscription to the Lubbock Digest. Compliments of the Publishers and Editors'.

Reception Will Be Held For Former Congressman & Mrs. George Mahon Friday

This Friday, October 5, a reception will be held at Mahon Elementary School, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for George and Helen Mahon. As you know Mahon Elementary is named in honor of Mr. Mahon, retired U. S. Representative. The reception will be to honor Mr. and Mrs. Mahon with a portrait of the couple, which will be hung in the school's central learning area.

Advertisement for 'SOIL CONSERVATION STARTS WITH YOU!' featuring an illustration of a hand holding soil and text: 'Quit Smoking MAN!'.

Advertisement for 'questions and answers' featuring a Social Security card illustration and the name Booth H. Robbins, Field Representative, Lubbock, Texas.

Q. My husband has Medicare coverage because he has permanent kidney failure. He's been getting dialysis treatments on an outpatient basis from a dialysis facility. It would be much more convenient if he could dialyze at home. Does Medicare cover home dialysis?

A. Medicare medical insurance can help pay for home dialysis equipment and all supplies needed to perform home dialysis, such as alcohol wipes, sterile drapes, rubber gloves, forceps, scissors, and topical anesthetics. Medical insurance also covers periodic support services, furnished by an approved hospital or facility, which may be necessary to help you remain on home dialysis.

Q. My wife died just a little over a month ago. A friend told me that my children and I can get social security survivors payments. Is he right? My wife only worked 4 years.

A. Survivors benefits can be made to a deceased worker's children and their mother or father even if the worker had as little as 1 1/2 years of work under social security in the 3 years before death. Benefits can be paid to unmarried children who are under 18 (under 22 if full-time students) or who became disabled before 22 and remain disabled. You may be eligible for checks, too, but the amount of your check could be affected by your earnings. You can apply at any social security office.

Q. Can any hospital or health facility participate in Medicare? Or, are there special requirements that have to be met?

A. All persons or organizations providing services to Medicare beneficiaries must meet all licensing requirements of State or local health authorities. The following also must meet additional Medicare requirements: hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, independent diagnostic labs and organizations providing x-ray services, organizations providing outpatient physical therapy and speech pathology services, ambulance firms, chiropractors, independent physical therapists, and facilities providing kidney dialysis or transplant services.

Q. I didn't work long enough under social security to be entitled to Medicare hospital insurance, so I'm thinking of buying it. How much is the monthly hospital insurance premium now?

A. The basic hospital insurance premium is \$69 a month (up from \$63) for the 12-month period starting July 1, 1979. This premium represents the current cost of Medicare hospital insurance protection. Under the law, the hospital insurance premium cannot be changed more often than once a year.

Q. I get monthly SSI checks because I'm disabled. A friend has offered me a part-time job doing paperwork for him. It won't pay much. Do I have to report it to social security?

A. You must notify social security immediately if you begin working while you are receiving disability benefits under either social security or SSI.

Social security disability insurance protects workers under 65 and their families. Ask for the free booklet if you become disabled at any social security office.

POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

ASSAULT

A NINETEEN YEAR OLD Lubbock woman reported to local police that she was beaten up by a man at her boyfriend's house one day last week. She told police that it happened because the man, whom was her ex-boyfriend didn't want her to "go with this man." When he told her that he didn't want her to go with the man, he began to beat upon her.

Police observed that the woman had a cut on the top of her head, and did have several bruises on her left arm.

She told police that she believed that her arm was broken.

She was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

The young lady told police that the man had beaten her up several times in the past, and she had called police, but he never was arrested.



"I don't see why has never been picked up for beating me up," she said.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

EMMA ROGERS, a sixty one year old woman who lives at 1601 Avenue D, No. 29, reported to Lubbock police that an unwanted man came into an apartment and used the bathroom one night last week.

The man, according to the police report, did enter an apartment at the Sierra Apartments without permission from the manager.

Mrs. Rogers told police that the man was apparently drunk.

BURGLARY

LUEVEINA LAWSON, 1715 East Broadway Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that she had a problem.

If you ask Mrs. Lawson, she would probably tell you that it doesn't pay to get sick this day and time, especially if you have to be a patient at a hospital for several days.

You see, Mrs. Lawson was a patient at a local hospital when someone unknown broke into her house without her permission.

She told police that a friend called her and told her about the break in.

After coming home from the hospital, she found that a rental television set and a .22 caliber pistol were taken.

Entry was apparently gained by removing a plastic window from the rear door.

The items were valued at approximately \$850. She has no idea who could have taken advantage of her.

CAR BURGLARY

ERWIN DEVROE, 304 Sherman Avenue, No. F, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to his car one day last week.

Taken from the locked car were a \$5 bill and eight 8-track tapes with his favorites, including the Ohio Players.

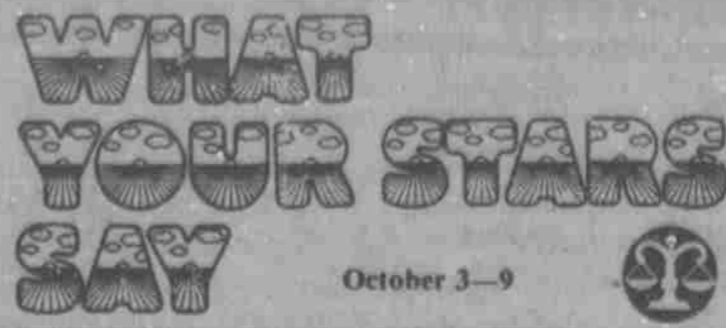
Total value of the items taken was believed to be \$45.00.

There was no sign of a forced entry. Devroe believes it was someone whom he let have the keys to his car.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

DR. L. S. GRAVES, 1834 Manhattan Drive, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did take a brick which was in the yard at 1836 Manhattan Drive and threw it through the back of her car.

The brick broke out the back windshield. Damage to the car was believed to be \$150.



October 3-9

FOR THE WHOLE SOUL NATION

What is a Law? How do the Laws of Man differ from the Laws of God, the Laws of Nature, and the Laws of the Universe? What men are authorized to write down and otherwise record and/or interpret the Law of God? Does the existence of a law automatically create an imbalance in the life system? These are a few of the questions the dark-raced Piscean people may be asking themselves, while struggling to define reality and the appearance of reality.

As events occur and turn in the universe, the world, the society and/or the immediate environment, it is becoming more and more apparent that the Law of Greed must be replaced by the Law of Love. We know that there must be some kind of restoration of moral values and principles without negating individuality and selfhood; we know that prisons do not deter crime; we know that if we

wiped out poverty among the urban poor, we would also reduce crime; we know that white collar and corporate criminality depletes the tax dollars more than welfare.

The crazy ones among us won't resist blurring their thoughts out through the media's tubes and transistors. "But with righteousness shall he judge the poor, and reprove with equity for the meek of the earth; and he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his lips shall he slay the wicked."—Isaiah 11:4

ARIES — March 21-April 20 You may be wondering if the period of calm you're experiencing is omen to a brewing storm, or if it is your reward for surviving a personal holocaust. Be prepared either way

to endure and withstand future trials in life.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21 Usually it takes a lot to make you angry, but recently it seems that a host of picaresque and petty matters keep messing with you. One alternative is to transcend, another is to go around, and the third is to change what you can and forget the unchangeable.

GEMINI — May 22-June 21 One of two things may presently occur in your life: your virtuous plans and projects will receive their just reward; or your non-virtuous ideas may fall apart. Stay on the good side of yourself for maximum protection.

CANCER — June 22-July 23 Sometimes your sensitivity may get on your own nerves—and when this happens it's all right to retreat into your own thought world and deep-think about the goings on around you. It's also a good time to clean out home closets and storage space.

LEO — July 24-August 23 The party isn't over, but it's definitely ending. And if you aren't the clean-up crew, you have to be able to pay someone to do the job. Then what ...? Keep asking until the

answer comes. Every beat of your heart brings you closer to the Truth.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23 If your fingernails can grip the razor's edge for a few more days; and if your nerves can stand screaming long enough to let you sleep, you will experience a clearing of the way. It may sound like a cliché—but...Keep the Faith!

LIBRA — September 24-October 23 Those of you who have pursued Beauty, Wisdom and Truth may cash in and be rewarded for your perseverance. Those of you who've taken the opposite road may be undergoing the pulverizing of your last ditch effort. What comes to you is due you.

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22 If you feel like you're going through what you've already been through, it's because the last time you were going through this particular set of circumstances, you refused to learn the lesson inherent in the experience. So do and redo until you do right!

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21 Something or someone given up as totally lost may return to your sphere. Ideas of the past—which were clearly ahead of their time—may catch on and secure you a limelight in the future. Be ready and prepared.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20 You are definitely not the type to harbor weird and crazy ideas, but if your thoughts are overwhelmed with such, be flexible enough to try out a few. Remember...nothing ventured...nothing gained.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19 You'll never want for bright ideas or for people willing to listen and learn from your theories. Try and remain organized and disciplined. Op-

portunities to create and invent seem to be all over. Be highly selective.
PISCES — February 20-March 20 A guardian angel may rescue you from the brink of disaster. Make sure you don't wrestle with the angel and one of you gets pushed off the cliff. Tomorrow is forever...so steady and study the pace that goes from here to there.

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School Menu

Lubbock Independent School District

BREAKFAST

Monday, October 8

Pear Slices
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 pint Milk

Tuesday, October 9

Orange Juice
Danish Pastry
1/2 pint Milk

Wednesday, October 10

Apple Juice
Pancake w/Hot Syrup
Little Smokies
1/2 pint Milk

Thursday, October 11

Orange Juice
Donut
1/2 pint Milk

Friday, October 12

Grape Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 pint Milk

Elementary Lunch

Monday, October 8

Hot Dogs w/Chili
Buttered Carrots
French Fries
Peach Slices
1/2 pint Milk

Tuesday, October 9

Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Potato Rounds
Buttered Spinach
Cake
1/2 pint Milk

Wednesday, October 10

Cheese Enchilada
w/Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread - Butter
Pudding
1/2 pint Milk

Thursday, October 11

Batter Fried Fish/Tartar
Sauce
French Fries
Green Beans
Cornbread - Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
1/2 pint Milk

Friday, October 12

Salisbury Steak
w/Brown Gravy
Home Style Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls - Butter
Box of Raisins
1/2 pint Milk

Secondary Lunch

Monday, October 8

Beef Stew w/Garden Veg.
Green Beans
Bread

Tuesday, October 9

Pork Choppie
Tossed Salad
Bread

Wednesday, October 10

Stuffed Peppers
Buttered W-K Corn

Thursday, October 11

Hamburger on Bun
Pickles - Mustard
Tossed Salad

Friday, October 12

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