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Lubbock Digest

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

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This Digest Page is your doorway to news of every thing of importance going on in our community.

VOL. II, NUMBER 21 FEBRUARY 22 THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1979 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 506 EAST 23RD STREET (806) 762-3612 EIGHT PAGES

"Our Second Annual Issue" RECOGNITION OF LUBBOCK'S BLACK LABOR FORCE

"Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc."

CANDIDATES FOR "MR. ESQUIRE"

The Lubbock Alumnae and Eta Lambda Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are proud to present in this "Special Issue" of the *Lubbock Digest*, the eighteen young men who are vying for the title of "Mr. Esquire 1979." These young men, from both high school and college ranks, will be presented by the sororities at the "Mr. Esquire" April 14, at the KoKo Palace.



Thomas Braxton Dwight Brown



Kirby Childers Morgan Clark Clydel Cooper Leslie Cross



Kerwin Deo Daryl Green Kirk Guillory Karl Lusk



Kevin Lusk Homer Norvelle T.J. Patteson, Jr. Donald Ray Ross



Raphael Scott Kenneth Swindle Charles Washington Wayne Williams

CONNALLY VISITS HERE TODAY

Former Gov. John B. Connally opens his Texas campaign for the presidency this week will stop in Lubbock today, Thursday, where area supporters will honor him and Mrs. Connally at an informal reception. The reception will be held between 5:30-7 p.m. in the Terrace Suite of the

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Reception tickets are \$10 each and can be reserved by calling the Lubbock numbers 745-2507 or 799-3038. Connally, who last month announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination

for president, is appearing in more than 15 Texas cities beginning in Austin yesterday and concluding in Houston next Tuesday. The Lubbock host committee for the Connally reception is headed by Raymond S.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS TEA ON TAP SUNDAY

The citizens of Lubbock are invited to attend the annual Abraham Lincoln-Frederick Douglas Tea on Sunday afternoon, February 25, in the fellowship hall of the New Hope Baptist Church, from 4 to 6 p.m.

This tea is given in honor of those two men who have laid the foundation for the Blacks in history. This tea has an outreach means of helping in a small way. If your organization would like to sell tickets to this special effort, you will receive one third of the cost of the ticket; the remainder of the cost per ticket will go for the cost of the annual tea.

The theme for this year's affair is "Why American Education is Failing." The key topic is "Our Children's Crippled Future."

Panel members and topics are as follows: Rediscovering the Foundations of America, Mr. Eddie P. Richardson; The Old World to Conquer, Mr. R.J.

Givens; A Time for more Courage, Ms. Rose Wilson; and Break Loose, Ms. Joan Y. Ervin. T.J. Patterson will serve as emcee. Mrs. R.B. Thompson is chairperson and Ms. E.M. Chatman is associate worker.

"Lift Every Voice and Sing" will be sung by Mrs. Ann Taylor and Mrs. Elnora Dyer wilsing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Other music will come from the Angelic Choir and all Sectional Chancel Choir of New Hope Baptist Church. Dr. L.S. Graves will sing "I Don't Know What He Is To You."

Professor Julius Graves, III, will be at the piano. Prayer will be led by Brother Jed Knighten and greetings will be given by Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope. A and B selections will be sung by the Jerusalem Travelers, Mr. Willie Judie, manager.

"We are expecting to have a great time on Sunday afternoon," says Mrs. Thompson.

These men and women in this issue proves what we believe in," continued Richardson.

"At one time, Blacks were not seen holding such positions in Lubbock, but look today, they are getting a piece of the action. We would like to see more Blacks in higher positions in Lubbock, but it is going to take a lot of hard work to be able to develop and recruit those persons who are qualified for such positions," Richardson made known.

"Not only must Blacks get involved on getting better jobs, but they must look at the opportunity of acquiring more Black owned businesses here. This is a must if we are going to continue to move up the socio-economic ladder," said the articulate managing editor.

This "special issue" is one of four published by this newspaper each year. The other three include "Graduation of Black High School Students," "Back to School," and "Christmas Issue."

On the drawing board, as mentioned previously, is an issue to promote those few Blacks who are in business in Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas. "We want the citizens of this area to know what Black men and women are doing from the job to the business area," smiled Richardson.

"Even in the field of education, there are dedicated Black men and women who have toiled many years to help prepare young people to become someone in life. And some of those young people seen this week got their basic beginning in the Lubbock Public Schools. We want to pay tribute to those persons one day," concluded Richardson.

LEGAL SERVICES OFFERED HERE

West Texas Legal Services provides free legal assistance to low income persons who live in Hale, Hockley, Lamb and Lubbock Counties.

The types of legal problems West Texas Legal Services provide include: Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Welfare problems, Consumer problems, Landlord-Tenant problems, Drafting or Probating Wills, some matters affecting marriage relationship, and other civil matters normally handled by a law office.

West Texas Legal

Services does not provide legal assistance in areas such as criminal matters, traffic tickets, damages suits, or any case in which an attorney would normally receive a percentage fee.

Anyone meeting income guidelines living in Lubbock County may see an attorney in Lubbock from Mondays through Fridays, if an appointment is made, by coming to the office at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1601, Lubbock, Texas.

To make an appointment call 763-4557 on any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Salinas Sponsor Two New Bills

Rep. Froy Salinas announced this week that he has introduced two new bills, HB 950 and HJR 80.

HB 950 will increase the severance tax on oil produced in this State. The majority of the revenues generated by this legislation would be allocated to financing public schools. Mr. Salinas stated: "If passed, this bill would allow the reduction of all school property taxes 50% state wide." He further stated, "A chief concern often expressed to him is that of high ad valorem taxes. This legislation is an attempt to address that concern shared by many Texans." It is patterned after similar legislation passed in Louisiana which reduced state's school property taxes by a considerable amount, and is keeping with some recent statements by Governor Clements to the press concerning tax relief for Texans. He also stated that the best part of the legislation is that

two-thirds of the products derived from Texas oil are exported which means most of the revenue would be coming from outside of Texas.

HJR 80 is a Constitutional Amendment which would allow the Legislature to meet each year, 90 days in even numbered years to consider budget related matters only, and the same 140 day in odd number years. Representatives Salinas stated he felt that state spending could be better controlled if the budget were reviewed each year. Texas is one of nine states which does not have annual sessions.

DUNBAR 1950'S CLASS STILL PREPARING

Plans are still being made to develop a reunion and everybody is getting more excited about it, according to Joan Crawford, one of the spokesperson for the upcoming 1950 Dunbar Grad. program to take place here this summer.

ELSLIC WILL MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members of the East Lubbock Savings & Loan Investment Company (ELSLIC) will meet at Mae Simmons Community at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 28. All interesting citizens of East Lubbock are invited to attend this important session and get into the positive action.

"There's no more time for talking, but doing something about our conditions in East Lubbock. That's what it is all about now," said David Sowell, president of the organization.

Representatives of the Small Business Administration (SBA) will be present to give more advice on what the newly formed financial organization should do next. They will also answer questions. "These men will answer all questions one will have in mind

MAIL SERVICE TO IRAN SUSPENDED

Suspension of civilian mail service to Iran has been extended to cover surface mail, the U.S. Postal Service announced this week. The effect is to eliminate all civilian mail service between Iran and the United States.

Airmail service to Iran was suspended January 9, 1979. Postal officials said the latest action was taken because of the lack of reliable air and surface transportation either in or out of that country. The suspension means no U.S. post office will accept civil mail bound for Iran until further notice. Mail currently in the postal system destined for Iran will be returned to sender.

Tapp, chairman; and Marion T. Key, vice-chairman.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



This column would like to take this time and salute all the Blacks who are in the

WHAT'S GOING ON

labor force in Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas as well as the State of Texas.

It is great to see the large number of Blacks who are making contributions to the

economic arena here. This is the kind of image building we need here!! Congratulations to all!

The Mission Society of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church is inviting the Mission Society of New Hope Baptist Church to fellowship with them on Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m. President Ruby Jay is asking everyone to get involved in this effort and be there.

Mrs. Fannie Butler of Odessa, Texas is a new reader of the Lubbock Digest which was a gift from a friend, Mrs. Lula Mae Gentry, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Patterson are most appreciative of this kind of an effort.

Mrs. Johnella Savage went home last Monday from West Texas Hospital. She lost her uncle last week in Bakersfield, California, Mr. High Vine.

The Nurses Guild of New Hope Baptist Church will present a musical on Sunday evening, March 18, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Callie Howard is president. The public is invited to attend.

The Lubbock Digest can be picked up at the following merchants plus street sales people.

TOWN & COUNTRY Quirt Ave. and the 4th Street store.
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DILLARD'S KWIK STOP East 4th Street
SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR Avenue J
MAIN POST OFFICE Avenue G
KWIK-O FOOD MART Quirt & E. Broadway
BROOKS SUPER MARKET Parkway Drive
PARKWAY BAR-B-Q Parkway Drive
TRI-WAY GROCER E. 34th & Railroad
Angel's Soul Food Parkway Drive

For information call 762-3612, or come by 506 East 23rd Street.

Give to UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY

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The Blood Pressure Clinic is beginning their set up again at New Hope Baptist Church in the fellowship hall on the fourth Saturday, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to come by and have their blood checked.

The Lincoln-Douglas Club will present its annual tea in the fellowship hall of New Hope Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, February 25, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Relatives who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Ida Mae Osby in Post, Texas last Saturday afternoon included Ruby Hollis, Mamie B. Daniel and husband, Mary Lou Roberts, Reble McDay, Louise West, Norris Osby & wife, and Raymond Osby and wife.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Lubbock Digest Advertisers Are Asking For Your Business !!!

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OUTREACH BREAKFAST CLUB NEWS

The members of the Outreach Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning in the home of Sister Annie Mae Johnson, 1709 East 25th Street, at 9 a.m. Devotion scripture continued from the previous week, Psalms 103.

Thought for the morning: "Thank the Lord for all things and forget not all his benefits."

Breakfast was served by the hostess. A little touch of love was added to the breakfast, as always, but last Saturday morning it was the homemade biscuits, which were piping hot. This is real love.

Are you physically or spiritually hungry, come by and dine with friends. Guest on last week were Miss Celestine Johnson and Mrs. Lula Harris. You are special to us.

Our sick and shut in include Brother M.E. Collins, Mrs. Fannie Bracy, Mrs. Louise

Lewis, Mrs. Savannah Goody, and Mrs. J. Savage.

Let us continue to pray for those and others. Really pray and let prayer and medicine work together. It makes a powerful combination.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mr. Earl Wheeler, 1315 East 16th. He was elected as our "Valentine Sweet-heart" on last week.

For more information, call 763-2966. Presiding vice president is Sister C.E. Fair; and president, Mary Ward; and acting reporter, Dorothy Hood.

Prayer Poem

It was John Brownley, the church musician, who translated from the ancient Greek, the hymn, "The King shall come." The hymn actually speaks of a perpetual coming of God's goodness to which our minds, hearts and eyes should always be open. We listen to these ancient words, and make our own.

The King shall come when morning dawns
And light triumphant breaks;
When beauty glids the eastern hills
And life to joy awakes.

The King shall come when morning dawns
And earth's dark night is past;
O haste the rising of that morn'g,
The day that eye shall last;

And let the endless bliss begin,
By weary saints foretold
When right shall triumph over wrong
And truth shall be extolled.
Amen

Worship God in His Church each week. It is there that our eyes are best opened to see the ever-fresh goodness of God.

LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT BLACK EMPLOYEE



John A. Mu'Min Lineman

One of Lubbock Power and Light's dependable employees is John A. Mu'Min, lineman.

He has worked at LP&L for approximately two years. Previous to this he was employed for six months as the first electrician in the City of Lubbock's Park and Recreation Department. John and his wife, Aginah, and their two children, a daughter 6, and a son 2 1/2 months, live at 1723 East 2nd Place, and they are members of the World Community Al-Islam in the West. They are Muslims and are active in the local Masjid Muhammad Church and are involved in community activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Mu'Min

are natives of New York.

John joined the Air Force and was stationed at Reese Air Force Base for 18 months. During that time, he was an Electrician E-4 with a rank of Sergeant. He returned to New York in April of 1974, but remained there only a few months and then came back to Lubbock. Lubbock Power & Light is proud to salute John A. Mu'Min and his family during Black History Month.

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POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

LILLIE DOUGLAS, 3509 East Baylor Avenue, reported Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her house one day last week by forcing the front door. Taken from the house were a .410 shotgun and a piggy bank full of monies. Value to the items taken were not determined.

THEFT OVER \$20 UNDER \$200

MAXINE WALKER, 3602 East 3rd Street, reported to Lubbock police that she was playing basketball in the Estacado High School gym one day last week. She advised that she placed her purse on a bench and left it. After completing play, she

discovered that her purse was gone. The purse contained approximately \$6 in change and bills. The purse and money taken were valued at \$22.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

CHARLES BUCKNER, JR., a resident of Liberal, Kansas, reported that he had his car parked in front of Lo's Place, 918 Idolor Road, when he had a problem. He told police that a man did inform him that his car was on fire.

Police stated that it appeared as though the fire was started by pouring an inflammable fluid on the roof of the vehicle and setting it a fire. The fire did burn the vinyl top and a portion of the hood close to the windshield. Approximately \$800



worth of damage was done to the car.

BURGLARY OF MARY & MAC AGAIN

DR. L.S. GRAVES, principal and founder of Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to the school

one night last week. Entry was apparently gained by prying open the rear door of the building. Doors were also pried open on the interior of the building.

According to Dr. Graves, this was the fourth burglary of the school in eight days. Taken from the school were a PA system, a silver speaker and an ivy pot. These items were valued at \$220.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

JOE FOUNTAIN, 2809 Weber Drive, Apt. A, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did break the front windshield to his car while it was parked in front of the apartment one night last week. It is believed that a car battery was thrown at the windshield three or four times before breaking it. Damage to the car was \$240.

ANGEL'S SOUL FOOD AND BAR-B-QUE



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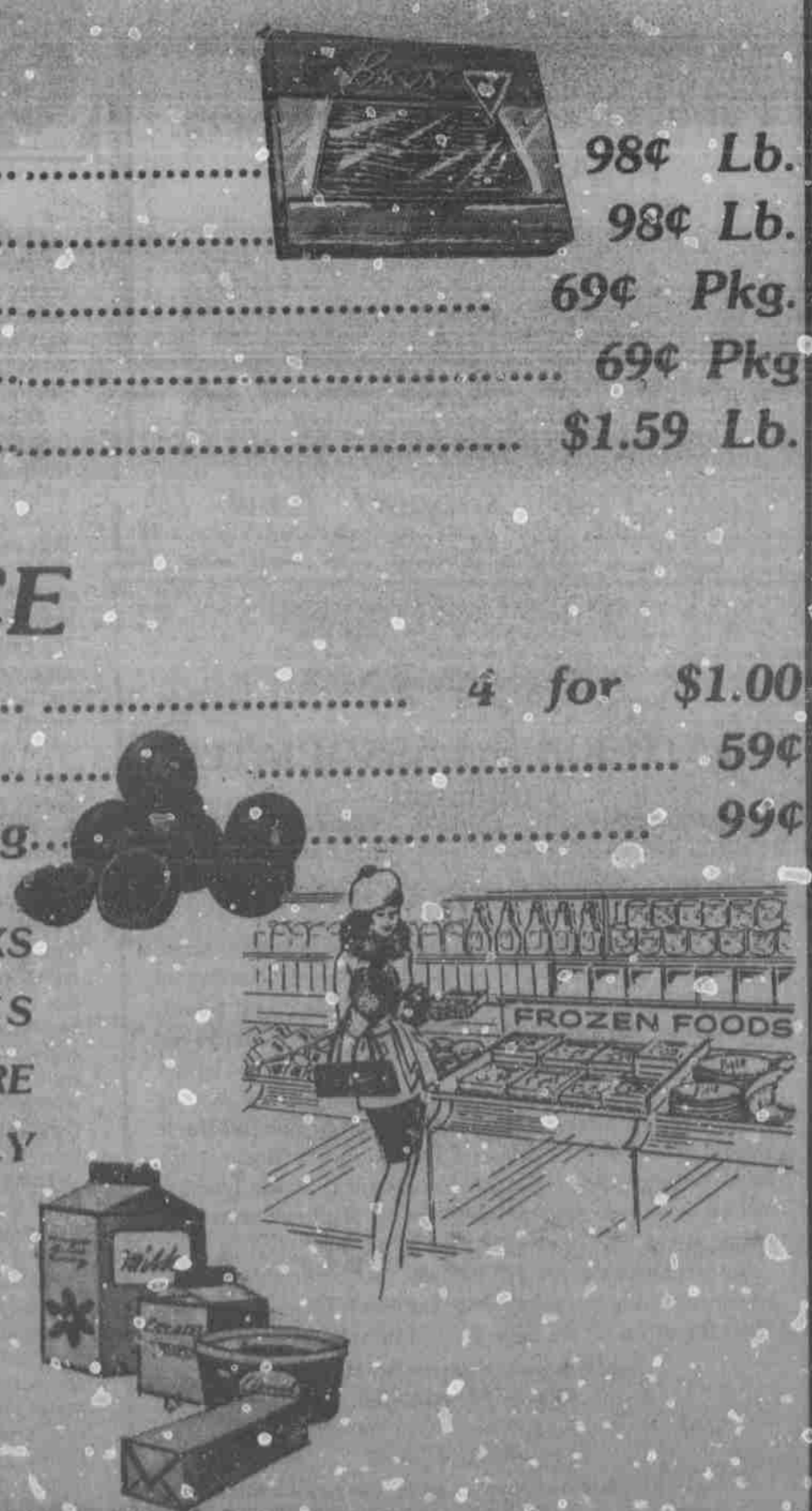
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Editorials

TRIBUTE TO LUBBOCK'S BLACK LABOR FORCE

by Eddie P. Richardson

The *Lubbock Digest*, your weekly newspaper, businesses, companies, agencies and the total populace take pride in saluting Blacks in the *Lubbock Black Labor Force*.

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

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

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

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

We feel as though there are many opportunities in Lubbock for all citizens. As Blacks, we have to work harder to get our piece of the pie. With all the obstacles in our path, and those brothers and sisters who have fought so we would have such opportunities, we can't give up now. **The doors will open easier now than they would fifteen years ago.**

In looking at the talented young people in this special issue, we are proud of the many talents we see on these pages. As you may note, we attempted to place these persons throughout this issue. **We want the world to know what Lubbock's Black population is contributing.**

The *Lubbock Digest* is proud of the accomplishments of our Black citizens of Lubbock and South Plains of Texas. Let it be known that we are in no way satisfied picture, but we have made some strides in the right directions. We can't say enough how important it is for us to keep on pushing. There is not time for us to slow down now.

All in all, **Blacks** really don't have to leave Lubbock to find their place in life. We can get ahead if we help each other and encourage those who are in position.

HELP HIM LEARN HOW TO THINK SO NO ONE CAN CONTROL WHAT HE THINKS



SAVE OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Sources close to the *Lubbock Digest* has informed us of a bad situation which involved our young people recently. We have been advised that there is an older lady in our community who is been guilty of selling whiskey and other bad items to junior high school in the community. It has been also brought to our attention of young people being able to obtain drugs in the community. There are those of you who are perhaps familiar with this kind of action, but nothing has been done in the community by leaders here.

If nothing will be done about these kind of old folks who take advantage of our young people, then we are going to take pictures and call names of people who are helping to destroy our young people.

Of course, there is a problem in the schools with kids involved in drugs and alcoholic beverages. We have been advised of educators who take advantage of adverse situations.

The first answer to this situation is we must get down to the cause of this problem. The problem of Black kids getting involved in drugs and alcohol in our community. One thing for sure, the drugs and alcohol are not coming from the youngsters. Adults are responsible for this kind of activity. We must all get involved and save our young people or we will all perish. Our young people are our future. Let's remember that and help them.

Not only this elderly lady who has been responsible for selling whiskey, but there are other joints who are responsible for doing the same. It's a serious thing for things like this to happen. This newspaper would like to advise all "joints" who are involved in selling whiskey or drugs to lay off the kids here. These kids need help, and they don't need drugs or whiskey to solve their problems.

Let it be known that our young people comes first. We don't need people who will destroy our young people. We need people who want to help these young people.



The Congressional Black Caucus officially salute the Black Church this year, and it urges all black Americans to support and applaud the uniquely important political role exercised by the Black Church on behalf of black freedom and fulfillment. In a current release, the Caucus has stated:

"At a time of increasing emphasis on human rights, both internationally and domestically, the Congressional Black Caucus will salute the Black church at its Eighth Annual Dinner. We, as Black Americans, understand the enormous contribution made by the Black church to Black people and the nation. The church was and remains the base upon which the pyramid of basic human rights and dignity for Black Americans has been built. The Black church, particularly in the South, formed the base by providing the strength and perseverance needed in the struggle for equitable opportunities.

Black church has led the way in our struggle along these roads.

"In a country where democracy is a reality to the majority, another country exists which is insensitive to the plight of urban and rural poor: a country which imprisons civil rights workers—the Wilmington Ten—for their struggles to achieve justice; a country which remains insensitive to high Black unemployment and offers few opportunities to our youth. We will continue to rely on the Black church to remove these roadblocks to freedom.

"The Black church has instilled in us the belief that we as Americans are entitled to all of the resources which other Americans enjoy. To recognize the leadership of the Black church, the Congressional Black Caucus has taken as its theme for the Eighth Annual Dinner, 'Human Rights: The Many Roads To Freedom.'"

You may write to your Congressmen and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Please congratulate them for their important work and let them know where Black America stands on crucial issues.

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist



culture correct when it says: "The earth is the Lord's (or the Creator's) and all the fullness of it!"

Black Americans must not be found wanting when it comes to fully supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. Still the crucial issues which separate white women's rights and those of America's minorities deserve to be understood and dealt with.

Prayer Poem

The hymn, "Sing My Soul," has often been attributed to Charles Wesley. Its thought and style resemble that of the great church pioneer. But the hymn remains officially anonymous in origin. There is a fitness here, too, in that the words might well have sprung from many a Christian heart, by whom it might be said, "He put a new song in my mouth."

Sing, my soul his wondrous love,
Who from his bright throne above,
Ever watchful o'er our race,
Still extends to man his grace.

Heaven and earth by him were made;
All is by His sceptre sway'd;
What are we that he should show
So much love to us below?

Sing, my soul, adore his Name!
Let his glory be thy theme:
Praise him till he calls thee home;
Trust his love for all to come.
Amen

You will find a fresh song in your mouth when you have joined in public worship this week. Sing praise to God. But praise him especially for the graces which come through his church or temple.



BLACK SUPPORT FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS

One of the seeming ironies of the struggle for women's rights is the fact that black Americans, both men and women, have often shied away from giving their fullest possible support.

Historically, blacks have played important, and sometimes crucial, roles in the women's rights movement. Phyllis Wheatley, the black poet and author who became the second woman published author in America, was a firm and often loudly advocate for freedom of opportunity for all people, including women.

Then there was Sojourner Truth who was one of America's most heroic roving prophets. When women's voices were raised feebly for women's dignity in the mid-19th Century, her voice was always heard with uniquely and superbly telling effect. Whenever this legendary figure—whose name will become increasingly known as our racial patterns in American history change—spoke at early rallies for women's rights, men who opposed women's rights trembled and they and their arguments were put to scorn.

There is no more illustrious male champion of women's rights in American history than Frederick Douglass. Douglass' life was devoted to human freedom. In his own personal life, he rose from an enslaved man to a place of distinction in the U.S. diplomatic corps. Abraham Lincoln, widow esteemed him so highly that, after her husband's death, she presented Douglass with one of the late president's favorite canes.

noting that Mr. Lincoln would have wanted Douglass to have something deeply personal which had belonged to him.

Douglass is credited with persuading women to demand, in their national deliberations, full equality including suffrage for the first time in American history. He was a true prophet, believing that prophets must be ahead of the popular clamor and belief; for in leading the thought and action rather than in following thought and action, was there alone, so he believed, true prophecy.

What, then, of the role of blacks in the struggle for women's rights today? Must they abandon the movement which owes to them an incalculable debt? In many ways, can never be repaid? Why do blacks look with mixed feelings today on the struggle for women's rights? In replying directly to this last question, we may respond simultaneously to issues underlying the other two questions.

Blacks tend to resist and to resent the myth that women are a minority. Women are a majority in our country's population. If women are classed as a minority, then it is perfectly true that many job opportunities due on the basis of equity for black males will be earned by white women. Blacks, then, should commit their fullest weight to the Equal Rights Amendment and, at the same time, work to see that women have themselves declassified as a minority.

Blacks tend to resent the myth that white women are poor. The majority of this nation's corporate wealth is owned by women. This stems chiefly from the fact that their husbands die younger and leave their estates to widows.

If white women wanted a simple and workable quick strategy for freedom for themselves and for all true minorities, they would only need to concentrate on getting a few leaders of white women's large-scale corporate wealth to organize. They could require—not just present a "demand"—that equitable opportunity be afforded women and those who are minorities (with) otherwise, the white male corporate managers of white women's corporate wealth would be fired instantly.

Cruel? No. Simply a reasonable, just and effective strategy to set right what have been ancient wrongs which are long past due in terms of being righted.

Blacks recognize that there is a danger in the myth of the basic necessity of a "second breadwinner" in the vast majority of white homes.

We must grant that many white homes need greater resources. It would still be both fair and pre-eminently necessary to make known the fact that the vast majority of "second breadwinners" in white American homes, simply work to largely perpetuate America's wanton waste and greed regarding the world's resources. We use, as a nation, five times our fair share of the earth's food and fuel. Is not the inherited wisdom of our

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The 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; 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 challenge or validate. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

T. J. Patterson Editor Eddie P. Richardson

Lubbock Digest

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Business !!!



BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1979

History - Torch for the Future

fire department. Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelious Henderson of Delray Beach, Florida. His wife, Doris, is a Head Cashier at K-Mart.

Job opportunities with the city range from those requiring only an eighth grade education and minimal experience, to those with college degrees and a period of related experience needed. There are opportunities to work with the hands, out in the field, or inside at a desk or machine.

For example, a person who has graduated from high school and has six to 18 months of experience in a clerical and typing

Continue on Page 7

CITY OF LUBBOCK OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

"The right job for the right person" might well be the motto of the City of Lubbock," says Carolyn Gilbert, Outreach Coordinator in the Community Services Department.

job opportunities," Carolyn says. "It offers opportunities for career advancement for anyone who is willing to work. And the people here are ready to help the new employee, to show him or

Planning Aide, to Engineering Technician, to Assistant Tax Apprai-

ser. He lives in Lubbock, but commutes to Littlefield on week-end.

where is an associate minister at Wiedel and Jones Street Church of

Christ. Ed Henderson is a newcomer to the ranks of city employees. He graduated from the firefighter training school in October, 1978, and

was assigned to a manpower squad. Before joining the Lubbock Fire Department, Ed was in the U.S. Air Force, most recently stationed at Reese in their



Carolyn Gilbert
Outreach Coordinator

Assistant tax appraiser Joe Johnson and Edmond Henderson of the fire department both

her how to do the best possible job." After six months as an Outreach Worker,



Joe Johnson
Assistant Tax Appraiser

agree. "Whatever a person's interests, skills, or educational background, the chances are good that the city has a job available that will match those qualifications," Joe says. These three city employees cite their own careers with the city as examples.

Carolyn came to work for the city three years ago as an outreach worker. Joe has been with the city eight years,

Carolyn was promoted to Outreach Worker II, which gave her more responsibility and an increase in salary. In three months, she advanced to Outreach Supervisor. A year later, she was promoted to Outreach Coordinator, overseeing the work of three supervisors.

Carolyn has four children, Adrienne, Arletta, Jeffery and Keith. The Gilberts attend church at Mount



Edmond Henderson
Fireman

beginning as a Planning Aide in the Planning Department. The City of Lubbock offers more than simply

Vernon United Methodist Church. In the eight years he has been with the city, Joe has advanced from



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JOB LINE 762-2444

Call 762-2444 At Any Hour, Day or Night, to hear a Listing of Jobs Open With the City of Lubbock.

Bulletin Boards

Job Openings With the City are Posted Each Week at Mae Simmons Community Center, and Green-Fair Manor.

Want to Apply?

When you have decided which job you are interested in, come to the City's Personnel Office in Room 211 of City Hall, 10th Street and Avenue J. We will answer any questions and explain the salary for that job, the qualifications required. Sick leave, vacation, holidays, and insurance benefits are provided for fulltime employees.

City of Lubbock
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK EMPLOYEE



Flossie Stevens

Flossie Stevens, an employee of First National Bank, works in the customer service area of the Bookkeeping

Department of the Bank. She assists people who have questions relating to their checking account. Flossie has been working for First National

since July, 1977. She previously completed course work at Draughtons - Commercial College.

Flossie and her husband, Hubert, have a daughter, Stephanie. They are members of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK EMPLOYEES



Employees of Texas Commerce Bank

Four employees of the Texas Commerce Bank include four blacks of Lubbock. They are Chaneta Taylor, Wynonia F. Henry, Valencia Dixon, and John W. Carroll.

Chaneta Taylor came to Texas Commerce Bank June, 1978. She is in the department that gives direct personal service to our customers. Her duty station is on the main teller line of our bank. We have found her to be very capable in taking care of her regular duties, as well as assisting our customers very effectively.

Chaneta is married and has one child.

Wynonia F. Henry came to work for Texas Commerce in June, 1978 in the Proof Department. Since coming to the bank, she has been promoted to operating one of the Proof machines in the department. This position is one of the most responsible for employees in that department.

Valencia Dixon came

to Texas Commerce in July, 1978 in the new drive in window. She is on the No. 1 window to assist the drive in customers and has proven to be very courteous and helpful. John W. Carroll came to work with Texas Commerce Bank in January, 1972. He helps

almost everyone in the bank with as many different duties. He is very dependable and is held in the highest esteem by all in the bank, as well as tenants in our building. John Carroll is married and has five boys. He is affiliated with Twentieth and Birch Church of Christ.

SUPPORT NAACP NOW!!

Lynona Sims joined the staff of Security National Bank in October, 1978 as a Paying and Receiving Teller in the bank's new 10-lane express Motor Bank.

Lynona has been in the banking industry for four years. Prior to joining Security, she worked in the Bookkeeping Department of San Diego, California trust and savings association and at the First National Bank in Midland. To enhance her career, she

has taken several banking courses through the American Institute of Banking.

"My job at Security's new Motor Bank is fantastic," Lynona commented. "I enjoy people and my job is ideal to meet all types of personalities," she added.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK EMPLOYEE



Lynona Sims

Although a resident of Lubbock for only four months, Lynona enjoys the city and the people she has met. She is a member of the Lubbock

YWCA and the Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Her hobbies include swimming, mediating, and chess.

So says the VA... by Susan Myers



Many advertisers are rediscovering the advantages of print

PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL BLACK EMPLOYEES

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, an equal employment opportunity employer, is proud of the contribution their black employees make toward the successful operation of their facility. They have selected five of those men for special recognition during "National Black Month." These men have attained the position of "Supervisor" in the plant and have major responsibilities. By-and-large they have attained that position by working themselves up through the ranks and have good tenure at the mill. They are leaders on their job and in the community and are to be commended by their peers.



B.C. Coleman ... is the second shift supervisor of the number two plant. He is responsible for the smooth flow of seed through the delinting, hulling, preparation and extraction processes. He has the capability of making repairs and adjustments to the machinery and equipment to keep it functioning properly. B.C. started as a dump operator at the mill and has worked his way up through the various jobs of saw chancer, huller room operator, cleaning room operator, bale press operator, linterman and maintenance to the position of supervisor over all these operations. B. C. Coleman has been with the mill for 23 years.



Ed Rolfe ... is the third shift supervisor of the number one lint room. He has responsibilities similar to those of B. C. Coleman. He also has responsibility in the supervisor of the bale press room. Ed has been with the mill for 20 years and has held such jobs as yard man, lint room, and hulling room operator, linterman, and on to supervisor.



Arthur Harris ... is the second shift supervisor for the meal room. He has major responsibility in shipping and receiving. He maintains an adequate inventory of the various products produced by the mill and is responsible for their shipment upon the receipt of shipping orders. Arthur started as a floor man in the warehouse, progressed to sack sewing operator, pellet mill operator, meals and hull department in the mixed feed division, then to foreman of the meal room and to supervisor. He has been with the mill for 22 years.



Bobby Joe Larry ... is the first shift supervisor for the number one lint room. His responsibilities include the delinting of seed, hulling, preparation, and bale press operations. He began as a seed dump operator, moved to seed feeder, maintenance crew, relief supervisor and on to supervisor. In addition, Bobby is responsible for shipping the bales of lint cotton and for the lint warehouse. He has been with the mill for 20 years.

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Plains Cooperative Oil Mill
2901 AVE. A, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 306-747-3404



James Washington ... is the third shift supervisor for the number two lint room. His responsibilities are the same as those of other lint room supervisors. He started at the mill as a seed feeder, worked as a saw chancer, chief linterman, roccirman, cleaning room operator, preparation room operator, then to his present position of supervisor. It should be pointed out that a supervisor is capable of performing each of the jobs under his supervision. James has been with the mill for 19 years.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY'S DEDICATED EMPLOYEES

Southwestern Bell has numerous black employees throughout the company who contribute their services to provide quality telephone service to Lubbock area residents and businesses. Southwestern Bell would like customers to become better acquainted with these employees.

visor-key punch, joined Southwestern Bell on July 10, 1972. During her employment with Bell, she has served as a record clerk, employment interviewer and as a ticket clerk. Sanders graduated from Dunbar High School and has studied Elementary Education at

during his night shift. Johnson attended Estacado High School and graduated from Texas Tech University with a Business Administration degree. Before acquiring his present position, Johnson worked for Bell as a records clerk, mail clerk and computer attendant. Johnson resides with his wife, Jennifer, and their daughter, Jenice. In his spare time, Johnson enjoys playing chess and basketball.



Charles Johnson
Supervisor Computer Multi-Processing

Davis and his wife, Zenobia, have two children, Ryan and Monique.



Wayne Davis
Exchange Repairman

Motor Vehicles And Supplies

Jame Evans, garage man, has been taking care of Southwestern Bell's repair trucks for the past 25 years. He is responsible for the top condition of the repair trucks before they leave the work center on repair calls.

Evans received five Battle Stars for overseas duty while serving in the Army from 1942 to 1946. After returning from the service, Evans attended mechanics school in Lubbock for two years. During his free time, Evans enjoys attending ball games.

Network Services

Carolyn Wallace, network administration supervisor, is responsible for the toll portion of the telephone company network.

Wallace joined the company in 1970 as an operator. She has also worked as a group manager, accounting supervisor and as a traffic staff person. She lives with her husband, Kenneth, and her son, Reginald. Wallace attended Texas Tech University for two years as a liberal arts major. In her spare time, Wallace enjoys reading.



Rita Page
Senior Stenographer

their jobs and their interests outside of the office. Some of these men and women are:

Business Services

Senior Stenographer Rita Page has been with Southwestern Bell since February, 1972. Page handles typing, file

West Texas State University in Canyon. Sanders' favorite hobbies are bicycling with her husband, Otis, and reading.

Charles Johnson, supervisor-computer multi processing, makes sure all the computer functions run smoothly

Engineering

R. B. Young, facilities supervisor, has been with Southwestern Bell for nine years. Young started as a cable splicer's assistant in 1970 and was promoted to his present position in January, 1978.

Young and his wife, Melida, have two children, Jeremy and Julius.

Young is a graduate of Dunbar High School and has attended Texas Tech University as a part-time student. He is an enthusiastic bowler, belonging to Southwestern Bell's bowling league and several other leagues. When away from the bowling lanes, Young stays busy raising tropical fish.

Installation and Repair

Exchange Repairman Wayne Davis has been with Southwestern Bell since December 16, 1969. Davis is a graduate of Dunbar High School, where he was named Outstanding Alumnus in 1978.

In the spring, Davis spends his spare time coaching youth basketball teams for the Monterey Optimist Club. In the fall, Davis coaches youth football teams.



Erma Sanders
Supervisor-Key Punch



R. B. Young
Facilities Supervisor



Frances Cunningham
Service Representative

maintenance, preparation of administrative reports and other duties for the district office. She graduated from Dunbar High School and attended West Texas State University for one year. She is currently enrolled in a shorthand course at South Plains College. Page enjoys participating in sports during her free time. Among her favorites are swimming, baseball, and tennis.

Business Office

Frances Cunningham, service representative for Southwestern Bell, takes care of customer's needs by providing a number of services. Among her duties are taking phone orders, arranging connection and disconnection of phones for moving customers and making payment arrangements.

Cunningham attended Texas Women's University in Denton where she received a Bachelor's degree in Social Work. She has also attended Texas Tech University as a part-time student studying public administration.

Cunningham is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

She attends St. Luke Baptist Church with her husband, Wilbert. Cunningham spends her free time sewing and swimming.

Also serving customer's needs is Service Representative Cosby L. Morton. A graduate of Dunbar High School, Morton was named to Who's Who in American High Schools in 1970. He was also a delegate to Boy's State the same year.

Besides being an avid chess player, Morton also enjoys playing basketball and raising tropical fish. He resides with his wife, Dorothy, and his daughter, Angela.

Computer Operations



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THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

CITY EMPLOYEES

Continued from Page 5

capacity, with knowledge of office practices and procedures, can go to work as an Intermediate Clerk Typist with a salary of \$549.47 per month. Or an individual who

has graduated from high school and has a good math background, who can do accurate drafting and who can deal effectively with the public, can begin as an Engineering Technician at \$629.20 per month. A welder with a high school education or

equivalent, six to 18 months experience as a welder and a Texas Commercial Driver's License, can begin at \$826.80 per month.

Completion of two years of college with a major in computer science or a related field, and two years of experience as a computer programmer will qualify a person for a position as Program Analyst at a salary of \$1135.53 per month.

The city conducts a training school for rookie firemen and police officers each year. To qualify for the schools, a person should be a high school graduate, be able to pass the written exam and a physical exam. Beginning salary for rookie firemen and police officers is \$1010.53. After

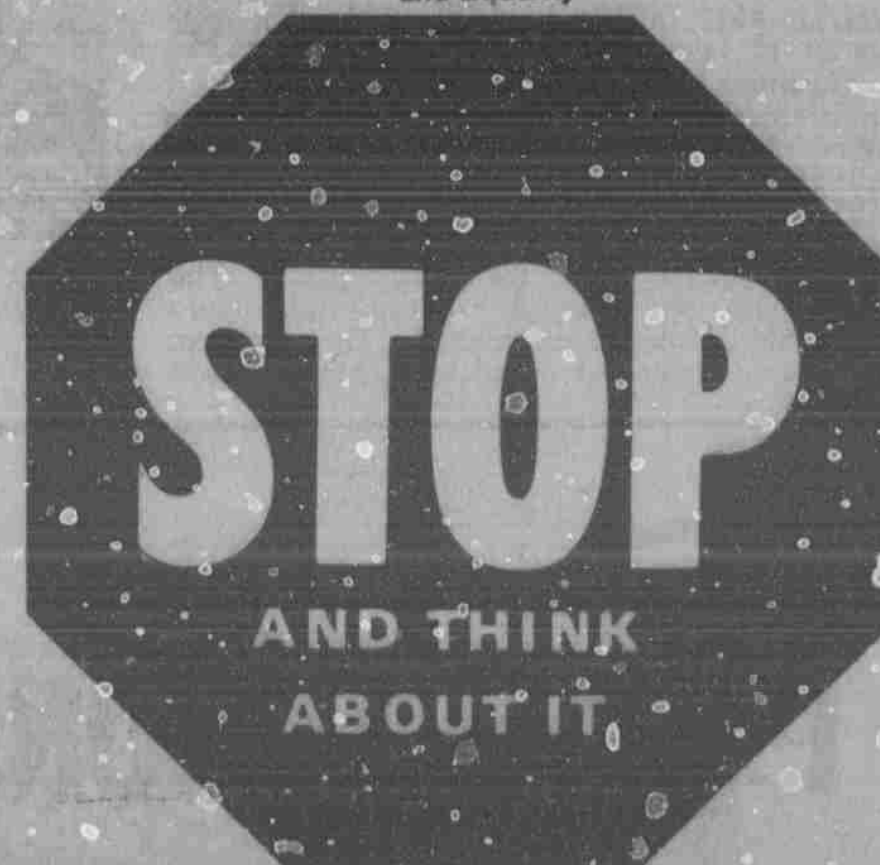
a six month probationary period, the salary increases to \$1144.00 per month.

"Another reason to consider going to work for the city is their excellent benefit program," Carolyn said. After a full calendar year on the job, full time employees get two weeks paid vacation. There are nine paid holidays a year. The city pays the full cost of hospitalization insurance for the employee.

The employee pays 5 per cent of his or her salary toward retirement, and the city matches it with a 10 per cent contribution. Sick leave can be taken when the employee is ill or when a child is sick.

At the end of each year, the employee is eligible for a merit raise.

The Lubbock Digest
Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality



IF YOU DON'T SUPPORT BLACK BUSINESSES

WHO WILL?

BLACK EMPLOYEES OF LUBBOCK NATIONAL

Lubbock National Bank has twenty-three black employees including part-time staff members. "Our black employees are very important members of the overall Lubbock National team," said Wayne Finnell, President and Chief Executive Officer.



Hulla Mae Johnson

Alderson Junior High School. Ms. Bursz is a member of the One Way Church of God in Christ. Hulla Mae Johnson has been employed at Lubbock National for ten and a half years as a cafeteria assistant. She has five children; Jerry Lee, Herbert, Mack Douglas, Jr., Author R., and Terry L., all of Lubbock. She is a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Edward Scott, Sr.

Edward Scott, Sr., mail clerk, has been with Lubbock National Bank for twelve years. He was voted "Mr. LNB" in 1969 in recognition of his job performance, attendance record and overall attitude toward his fellow employees. Eddie and his wife, Pearlina, have four children; Mrs. Linda Roberson, of Houston; Mrs. Patricia Adams and Mrs. Frances Lampkin of Abilene; and Edward, Jr. of Amarillo. They attend Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.



Bettye Robinson

Bettye Robinson, a cafeteria assistant for the last seven years, is the wife of Hardy L. Robinson, Sr. They have three children; Hardy L., Jr. of Houston, Mrs. Maco Stelly of Fort Carson, Colorado, and Mrs. Shelia Moore of Lubbock.



Ollie Guy

Another employee in the mail department is Ollie Guy. Mr. Guy has been with Lubbock National for ten years. Mrs. Guy (Maude) is a supervisor at Methodist Hospital and they have four children; Larry Rhome and Myra Smith, both of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Brenda Yates of El Paso; and Mrs. Gwendolyn Holder of Lubbock. Mr. Guy is a member of New Hope Baptist Church. B. Bursz, maintenance supervisor, has been with Lubbock National for thirteen years. She has one daughter, Antoinette, who is a student at



Freddie Mae Johnson

Freddie Mae Johnson, (Mrs. Jerry Lee, Jr.) has been a cafeteria assistant for four years. The Johnsons have two children, Tara Arnese and Jeana. Mrs. Johnson

is a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.



Sammie Johnson

Mrs. Sammie Johnson has been an employee of Lubbock National for three and a half years. As an employee of the Real Estate department, Mrs. Johnson assists with investors reports. Sammie and husband, Robert, have two children and attend St. Jame Baptist Church.

for, Barbara Johnson, has been with Lubbock National for two years. She is a graduate of Dunbar High School and attended Texarkana Junior College. Ms. Johnson has four children; James, Michael, Sheree, and Tarius. She is a member of Faith First Baptist Church.



Shirley Scott

National. She is a graduate of Estacado High School. She is a member of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ.

Joyce Allen

Joyce Allen has worked in bookkeeping at Lubbock National for one and a half years. She has lived in Lubbock since 1975.



Frances Bell

Frances Bell has been with Lubbock National for two and a half years. She works in the Real Estate department assisting with home owners insurance policies. Mrs. Bell is a graduate of Dunbar High School and attended Bishop College in Dallas. She and her husband, Robert, have two sons; Adorfus and Terrance. Mrs. Bell is a member of the Dunbar Booster Club, the Dunbar Alumni Association, and Mount Gilead Baptist Church.



Kathyl Garrett

Another member of the bookkeeping department is Kathyl Garrett who has been with Lubbock National for one year. Mrs. Garrett is a graduate of Dunbar High School and attended Waylon Baptist College. She and her husband, Lee, have three children; Russell, Regineld, and Rolanda. She is a member of the Church of the Living God.



Barbara Johnson

Proof machine opera-



Betty Redic

Betty Redic has been a data entry operator for Lubbock National for one year. She and her husband, Clarence, have one child, Shreaze. Mrs. Redic attends St. Paul Baptist Church.

Bertha Russell, a cafeteria assistant at Lubbock National for one year, is the wife of Charles Russell, Jr. They have two children, Charlene and Shemeka, and they attend the Church of the Living God.

Finise Linthicum has been with Lubbock National for eight months balancing Demand Deposit Accounts. A graduate of Hobbs High School and New Mexico Junior College, Finise is currently attending Texas Tech University. He is a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Shirley Scott has assisted with home insurance policies for one month at Lubbock

KCBD BLACK EMPLOYEES

Three black employees of KCBD-TV, Channel 11 are Gertrude Hawkins, Gary Taylor, and Catherine McDaniel.

Gertrude Hawkins is in charge of teleprompter and teletext polling system. Her duties include working with Brenda Morris formulating teletext questions and actually conducting the surveys. Her teleprompter duties include assembling teleprompter copies and actual prompter operations for all Eyewitness Newscast. She and her family are members of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, but she is presently serving as Minister of Music for St. Matthew Baptist Church.

Gertrude is a graduate of Dunbar High School, and has also attended Texas Tech University.

Her widowed mother, Mrs. Dora M. Robinson, is proud of Gertrude's accomplishments, and encourages her five other daughters not to give up until their goals are accomplished.

Gertrude's hobbies are playing the piano, organ, tennis and bowling.

Gary Taylor maintains high quality camera-work and assists in other phases of production such as video work, lighting, and is learning other audio techniques.

"I've been with KCBD for two months and I'm very excited about my work," he says.

Born on the East Coast, he decided to travel some and after leaving a brother here, he came to Lubbock. "My brother who is employed at Texas Instruments assured me that I wouldn't have any problem finding employment in Lubbock, so I came here," he says.

After seeing the advertisement for a camera man, I became very interested after having two years of Mass Communications at the University of Connecticut," he continued.

Catherine McDaniel works as an assistant traffic manager. In this capacity, she works primarily with the Bias System, putting all commercial orders into the computer. After orders have been put into the computer, the



Gertrude Hawkins



Gary Taylor



Catherine McDaniel

contracts are printed for the clients, accounting, salesman, traffic, continuity and the sales secretary. Ms. McDaniel also supervises daily log printouts, reconciles daily scheduling problems appearing on pre-logs and receives commercial information from the network. She gives a weekly list of spots that did not air to each salesman, so they may see if any existing spots are theirs and determine if they need to make good for that particular spot.

She is also responsible for informing the salesman when a scheduling conflict arise or if the spot being requested did not place. She has to

send NBC confirmation on programs, and assist the traffic manager in putting commercial copy into the computer whenever time is permitted.

Her husband is stationed at Reese AFB as a security policeman. They have two children, Damon and DeJuana. They are members of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

She began working in television in 1976 at WCIA (CBS), located in Champaign, Illinois. There she was hired as a traffic and operations typist and in 1978 was promoted to a Traffic and Operations Supervisor.

BLACK EMPLOYEES AT WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

West Texas Hospital of the fine job their Black employees are doing.

Helen Scody Davis is a unit secretary on the second floor at West Texas Hospital. She has been employed there since December, 1967. She is a graduate of Dunbar High School, and has worked in various departments at West Texas.

Gloria Jones, LVN at West Texas Hospital, is showing a fetal monitor to expectant mother Catherine Johnson. Gloria is a 1967 graduate of Dunbar High School, a 1969 graduate of the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing, and a member of the Community Baptist Church. She has

worked in the OB-BYN department since February 17, 1969.

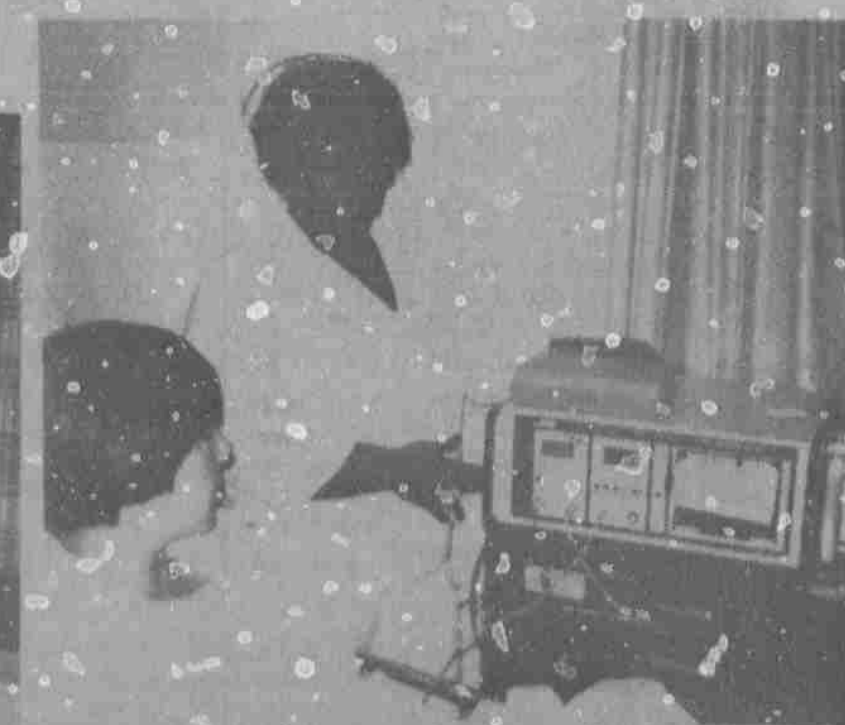
Estelle Ayers, left, LVN, and Anna Wallace, LVN, are shown working at the third floor Medical-Surgical nurses' station at West Texas Hospital. Estelle is 1972 graduate

of the Lubbock Vocational Nursing and is a member of Faith Tabernacle Church. She has been an employee of West Texas since December 17, 1975. Anna is a 1966


graduate of LSVN, and has been employed at West Texas since October 1, 1966. She is a member of the Church of Christ in Manhattan Heights.



Estelle Ayers and Anna Wallace



Gloria Jones



SMART MONEY

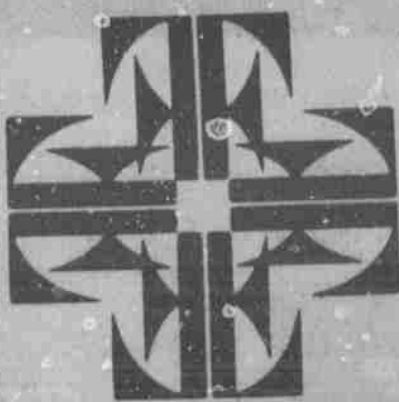
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Curtis Rayford began working with Dr. A. Lee Hewitt, M.D., F.A.C.S. and Dr. Ed F. Houser, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S. June 15, 1969 and will complete ten years June of this year. He is now head nurse, in charge of medical equipment, and orders all medical supplies and medications for the office. Many of Lubbock's urology patients have come to rely on Curtis for assistance as much as they do the doctors. He also makes house calls for the doctors and takes many of their calls concerning their problems. Dr. Houser says: "Curtis came to us with only a hospital orderly's background and has

developed into an experienced nurse, X-ray technician, supply procurer, but most of all, the patient's friend and confidant. His compassion for the sick and needy is boundless. He has all the qualities that makes a man great and he would have made a super physician." He continued: "To coin a phrase, 'He's our right hand man.' Dr. Hewitt, on the other hand, said, "Curtis Rayford is one of the best employees we have ever had. He is highly skilled, hard working, and totally dependable. Curtis is a gentleman in every way and has earned the respect of our patients, who come to rely on him."

Both physicians agree that Mr. Rayford is an asset to the office. They have also made known that through hard work and constantly keeping up with new medicine and changes in the medical field, he (Curtis) has become very knowledgeable in his field. "It is a pleasure to work with him, as he has such a great sense of humor and so willing to help the office personnel with terminology," both physicians said. "We all know where to go for help on patient information or correct spelling on hard words for medical use," they concluded. Curtis and his wife, Emma, have three daughters, Linda and



Curtis Rayford

Kenya — Reports from Kenya continued to suggest Ugandan President Idi Amin's intention to do all within his power to get on friendly terms with the United States. Last month, Mr. Amin praised Mr. Carter as a "very good man." Diplomatic circles have suggested that Mr. Amin has been working behind the scenes for either an invitation to visit the United States or to have Mr. Carter and/or other high American government officials visit Uganda. Cuba — The Cuban government reportedly was unshaken by remarks to Hispanic newspaper editor that Cuban military activities in Africa were impeding the possibilities for peace in that area. American past and alleged present participation in African politics, intrigue and military activity were said to have played a large part in calming Cuban reaction. Cheryl, both of Lubbock, and Lorraine Atkins of Chicago, Ill.

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what your stars say

February 21-27

ARIES — March 21-April 20
If an ominous or scary feeling seems to be prevailing around your personal atmosphere, you would do well to pray. If you don't know how to pray—just talk out loud to the Spirits in the air. The universe listens to the lonely.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21
If caution ever spoke a word of Truth, it's telling you to hold on to what you have if

all that you have righteously belongs to you. If you're in possession of things that really don't belong to you, you have to let go!

GEMINI — May 22-June 21
Ideas cannot put bread on the table...yet Faith can feed a multitude. Have Faith in your theories, but work hard in the real world to feed, clothe, and shelter your being. "Duty to selfhood is

our karmic debt..."

CANCER — June 22-July 23
A sideways motion keeps you from head-on collisions. An angel seems to steer you away from pits and pot holes. Cancerians who are truly deserving will receive a grand reward; the undeserving have a different karma.

LEO — July 24-August 23
In your heart of hearts you know the difference between Truth and a Lie without being informed about law, order, or codes of ethics. Therefore, it is your duty to choose Truth as your life-guide because the heart dies outside the realm of Truth.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23
Everywhere you go there are mirrors. Sometimes you look at yourself and you look absolutely beautiful, at other times you feel absolutely ugly. Stop pretending that you don't see the ultimate reality. Acceptance is freedom's key and attainment's initial door.

LIBRA — September 24-October 23
If you are against the birth of your own individuality, the world outside of you will gladly keep you oppressed. Life never promise anyone eternal peace and eternal comfort—indeed—the purity of Life is struggle. Win if you want to!

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22
Strength is the ability to control energy, impulse, magnetisms and vibes. It requires psychic synthesizing—an evolved Will and the realization that Love is a principle. Watch, Pray, and Hold On!

SAGITARIUS — November 23-December 21
Nothing is wrong with you personally—it's Direction that keeps messing up and going thru changes. Be still; train your emotions to value the Truth of Reality as well as the Truth of Appearances. Your higher self sees God when you listen.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20
At times you don't feel like being loved—you want to go off and be alone and define the feelings churning inside the Self. This is a good idea right now; but don't slam the door when you leave—and give out a forwarding address. People care about you!

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
Intensification is a keyword governing your mental and emotional state right now—and depending on where you're at, you will either be affirming your own sense of genius, or you'll be going around and tearing up things. Genius is an energy that the Heart controls.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
Your best bet is to be still; to concern yourself with the positive aspects of health and beauty; to look beyond the moment and see a bright star. You have a great tendency to absorb the vibes in the spaces around you—and since all vibes in the universe are not positive—you must avoid the negative.

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Otis Young, a naive Oberlin, Ohio, received his B.S. degree from Central State University. He is currently attending Texas Tech University where he is working on his MBA degree.

Otis, who was named "Who's Who in American Universities" in 1969, was a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Dallas. He was also a member of the Dallas Housing Authority and an advisor of the Junior Achievement in Dallas.

Otis has worked for Texas Instruments for eight years. He was the personnel manager for Time Products Division in Dallas. In 1976, Otis was transferred to Lubbock as Texas Instruments' consumer division employee relation manager.

In Lubbock, Otis is on the board of directors for Lubbock Planned Parenthood, and the board of directors of the West Texas Association.

Otis states: "As we observe February as Black History Month, we as Black people must stop thinking of reasons for giving up when the road gets rough. We must remember how rough the struggle was for our forefathers, that life could be a little better for us. We must continue the struggle that life can be better for our children.

Otis is married to Wanda, a native of Kentucky. They have two children, Latisa and Angela



Otis Young children, Latisa and Angela

The Senior Citizens at Zenith Center, 615 North Zenith, will have a dinner in honor of Black Heritage Month on February 24, at 7:30 p.m. February 24, at 7:30 p.m. Some of the participants visited Reese Air Force Base on February 11. The group are happy for the special efforts made by Sirretha McKay for an enjoyable time at the base chapel. This is only a beginning of a fun year at the center.

The next big happening at the center will be the Juneteenth celebration. Even though this month is underway, plans are being made to ensure a good time for all who attend. Anyone with ideas or a desire to help on this or any program, may contact the center Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The year, although not ending, will climax with a trip to Dallas. Much work is needed to make this a successful trip. We are asking the community to assist the senior citizens to make this trip. Any assistance will be much appreciated. Anyone 60 years of age or older are welcome to share this trip or any activities with us. Please feel free to call or come by for information.

This year is young, this is only the beginning. If you want to be a part of a center with a big heart, open to all senior citizens, start with us as we listen to T.J. Patterson as he gives us some advice on how to "Make Things Happen" February 24. For more information, call 744-3222.

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Come to Church

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mission Two met in the home of Sister Desma Moore last Monday evening at 8 p.m. Brotherhood Union and Men's Chorus meet at the church each Monday evening at 8 p.m. Young Adult Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday evening at 8 p.m. Junior Mission meets at the church each Monday evening at 8 p.m. Members of the Lydia Circle meet in the home of Sister Lillie Hall on Tuesday evening. Members of the

Racheal Circle met in the home of Sister Eva L. Love this week.

Members of the Good Samaritan and Dorcas Circles met in the homes of the Sisters Madge Crowder and Helen Moore this week.

A great meeting is being held tonight (Thursday) in the home of Sister Laura Jamison, 2316 Fir Avenue, at 7 p.m.

Lest we forget: Sister Annie Sanders, our future Usher Board Queen of the National Convention, need our support. Let our support. Mission Two presents Sister Mary Mitchell and

Sister Bernice Kelly in recital on the fourth Sunday in February at 3 p.m. Please come and after the recital, have tea with us.

From the Pastor's Desk: We learn to know God by living with him, doing things together, sharing the give and take of personal fellowship.

Circle Presidents, call your Circle meetings to Mrs. Sanders, 741-6980.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Those on the sick list this week include Sisters Hazel Taylor, Clara Scotts and Brother Michael O'Neal. Rev. E.D. Toines is ill in his home. Sisters Dolly Howard, Roxie Reed, Ellen Tillman and Mary Lee are shut in. Sister Lucille Lee is in Slaton Rest Home.

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our guest speaker, Dr. Charles Henry, delivering the message of the hour. Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. You are invited to attend.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Let us remember the sick and shut-in, the needy, the bereaved in our prayers.

LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning services were well attended with our pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., delivering a splendid message.

On Monday evening, the Mass Mission held a great meeting. The president is happy with all who were in attendance.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. The church and place will be announced.

The choir has been invited to St. Matthew Baptist Church and Christ Church of God in Christ. Let us make plans to attend both of these services.

Dinner will be served every third Sunday of each month. Let's make plans to fellowship with our members and get to know each other better. Think about it! Let's start a new beginning. Remember to visit and pray for the sick and shut

in members of the church and community.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

We are happy to report our beautiful forrest dinner last Sunday afternoon. We really appreciate everyone for participating in this annual affair.

Federation of Choirs will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. St. James Baptist Church is host for the month.

National Brotherhood Week is February 18 through 25. Let us all support our men in their activities.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, February 26, at 7 p.m. Let us all attend.

The Church Anniversary met last Sunday afternoon. They report a good meeting.

World Day of Prayer will be held May 2. Let us all take an active part. The church will be available all day for you to attend.

The West Texas Executive Board will meet March 13 - 15 in Monahans with host pastor, Rev. Joe Terry. Let us plan to attend.

Young People's Day for the month of March will be held on Sunday, March 18, rather than the 11th. Our young people are invited to join the young people of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church in their Young People's Day. Our president, John Cameron, will be their guest speaker for the afternoon.

The Nurses Guild will present a Musical on Sunday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

The Lincoln-Douglas Club will present its Annual Tea in the Fellowship Hall Sunday, February 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services were well attended last Sunday morning to hear a dynamic message by Dr. Heenan Johnson. His subject was "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

The Youth Choir was responsible for the music of the hour.

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Littlefield, Texas

Our pastor, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, delivered another splendid message last Sunday morning. The morning message was given by Sister Retha McCarey, youth director.

Last Sunday was Youth Day and the young people presented a wonderful program on Sunday evening. Sister Valia Hodge, music director, and Sister Tonya Baldwin, were responsible for the music of the hour. The parents,

along with the members, hope this kind of a program will continue to inspire others to get involved.

Our pastor and wife's appreciation service has been scheduled for February 25 through March 1st, through March 1st, through March 4th. Pre-opening will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 25. Guest appearing on program include Rev. A.L. Patrick and church, Rev. H. Phillips and church, Rev. W. Griffin, Rev. Conwright and church, Elder Karo and church, and Rev. W.H.

Jackson and church. We are hoping to make this best appreciation service ever.

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

From the Pastor's Desk: Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour: Jesus Christ. 2 Peter 3:18.

TRIUMPH BAPTIST CHURCH Slaton, Texas

A wonderful time was held last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. M.A. Brown, delivering a great message.

February 23rd, the congregation will journey along with the pastor to the church anniversary and installation of officers of Rev. E.D. Toines in Snyder, Texas.


The Usher Board will be sponsoring a program February 23 at 8 p.m. in honor of Black History Month. They have invited the Black teachers of the Slaton community to speak.

The Senior Choir is rehearsing every Thursday at 8 p.m. They are preparing for their annual choir's program. They invite all members to attend.

The Brotherhood will be sponsoring a program Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Special guest will be Brother Ted Scott. The church would like to ask that we pray and visit our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

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Evening Worship	6:00 PM
Wednesday Worship Service	7:30 PM
Lady Crusaders, Monday	6:00 PM
G.A.S., Monday	6:00 PM
Junior Choir, Monday	7:00 PM
Adolescents, Tuesday	6:30 PM
Ambassadors & Pioneers, Tuesday	6:30 PM
Senior Choir, Tuesday	7:15 PM
Mission, Thursday	7:30 PM
Brotherhood, Saturday	5:00 PM
B.T.U., Saturday	5:00 PM

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BRITT COMMENTS

The Black Community Needs To Own A Radio Station In Lubbock



OFFICER W.H. BRITT

Several years ago, I had an opportunity, through a program called the "Soul Patrol" with the help of Officers Fulton Berry and Floyd Price. This program was heard each Sunday evening over KSEL in Lubbock.

After a short, but highly successful tenure, the "Soul Patrol" was discontinued here. My reasons for what really happen, in my opinion, is that the new station owners did not share in our total involvement in the Black community. Therefore, our type of programming didn't appeal to their philosophy. We believe, however, their purpose was for capital gain. For total involvement - NO! Total commitment and involvement would have

meant the Black community would have had a greater control and some say Blacks could have been a part of policymaking.

We've had some long and very successful efforts over the years since the "Soul Patrol" has no longer been heard here. Since that time, this writer, has worked hard to find a means of seeing that Black people will have some kind of a voice, through the airwaves, in Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas. If we would be sincere with our evaluation of all radio stations in Lubbock, one would discover that there is lack of Black Radio Programming. It is possible that the local white owners of radio stations in Lubbock don't really understand nor do they wish to. It has been a lack of Black Gospel Music in our city. These kind of programs, in my opinion, have been thought to be "too Black Oriented" by some Lubbock station owners.

Ours is not the only effort to bring a "Black Owned" station to Lubbock. However, we should all try to avoid the pitfalls that are in front of us - "lest therein we shall fall."

Lack of management and engineering skills in radio broadcasting can be just as detrimental to the Black Community as a Black "fronted" bank. It is our believe that the Black Community should own a radio station.

Today, you can help yourself, family and community by filling out the questionnaire below. We can make it happen - but only with your support.

Please take just a few minutes to express your feelings about the need for a Black Owned (Oriented) radio station to serve the Black Community of Lubbock.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

DO YOU SEE THE NEED FOR A BLACK OWNED/PROGRAMMED STATION?
YES _____ NO _____

HOW CAN A BLACK OWNED STATION HELP YOU?

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE PROBLEMS IN THE COMMUNITY AS YOU SEE THEM?

DO YOU BELIEVE THE BLACK COMMUNITY SHOULD OWN ITS OWN RADIO STATION?
YES _____ NO _____

HOW DO YOU PLEDGE TO INVEST IN THIS BLACK OWNED RADIO STATION?
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YOU CAN!

A review of *Bob McAdoo, Superstar*, by James Haskins, William Morrow, Publishers, N.Y., 1978, 160 pages, Hardcover, \$6.95.

(An inspiring sports book for young people and adults)

The James Haskins' growing collection of inspiring stories regarding heroic black Americans are ones which should become a basic part of the library of every black home. Currently a professor of English at the University of Florida at Gainesville, James Haskins has spent all of his professional career teaching in elementary and junior high schools and in colleges and universities. His basic message both to his students and to his countless readers has remained the same. It is the timeless and timely message which says, "You can!"

All of James Haskins' many books tell of black heroes who made a success of their lives in spite of many difficulties. Such it is with his book, *Bob McAdoo, Superstar*. Here Haskins tells of a black boy who set out at the age of four to do his best with a basketball. He studied hard and kept his "eye on the ball" in practically every task he set out to do. Bob McAdoo played basketball all

Montgomery, Alabama — The local Alabama State University was found by a federal judge to have engaged in what his opinion cited as "a pattern and practice of discrimination against whites."

The case was said to be unique in that a black institution rather than a white institution was said to be discriminatory in practice. Local blacks, and especially officials and alumni of the historically black Alabama State University at Montgomery, have argued now for several years that the State of Alabama was preparing for some kind of squeeze against the black-oriented institution. A major step was to build a branch of the pre-

dominantly white State University less than two miles from Alabama State.

Hence, the "white backlash" issue, possibly supported—as in the Bakke Case—by sundry former friends of blacks now postured as civil libertarians, may be fought out in its next stages in "the new Montgomery," reflect

ive of some of the complications involved with the creation of "the new South."

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