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Lubbock, Texas

Week of Jan. 26 thru Feb. 1, 1978

JOAN ERVIN WILL NOT SEEK REELECTION

BLACKS IN THE NEWS

NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS AT TEXAS TECH



Dr. Moses Turner

Dr. Moses Turner til his employment at will assume the di- Texas Tech last fall. rectorship of Student As assistant deal Life at Texas Tech of students, Turner University, Feb. 1, was instrumental in following the retire- the development of ment of Dean of student conduct poli-Students Lewis N. cies and regulations

Dr. Turner was ad- University. He was ministrative associ- responsible for the a te and assistant development of a dean of students at three-phased orienta-Washington State Uni- tion program and the versity from 1972 un- revision of the stu-

FIRST PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS BUILDING PROGRAM

The pastor and mem- The church will bers of the First need two chousand Progressive Baptist blocks to start off Church would like to the building project. extend an invitation The church is asking to everyone in Lub- that each person or bock to help us com- church or bus to plete our building bring as many blocks

build in Yellow House blocks will sell for Box 2083, Lubbock, will meet tonight, off to a real good Canyon. It will have 60¢ a piece.

an auditorium which will seat 330; eight classrooms, a kitchen and dinning room, and two baths.

The church will be build in three phases with phase one consisting of the auditorium and four classrooms. Phase two will consist of an entry and baths. Phase three will consist of the remaining class-

Much of the materials and labor will be donated by citizens of Lubbock. The foundation is expected to be dug in Feb., and the blocks will follow shortly there-

minority inmates.

Festival.

at Washington State Washington State at 8 p.m.

to make a contribu- Ministeral Alliance tion, it may be done Meet Here Tonight as the Lord leads First Progressive In terdomination a 1 business on tap for The church will be them to buy. The Baptist Church, P.O. Ministerial Alliance all members. "We got If you would like 763-8645.

"Future Home of First Progressive Baptist Church"

ELLA ILES PTA SPONSORING DRIVE HERE

dent handbook. He The members of the its contents. also served on vari- Ella R. Iles Parent "Please comply with Y. Ervin told the ous special commit- Teachers Association it if you can," says Lubbock Digest Tuestees pertaining to (PTA) is asking the Ms. Loggins. "We are day afternoon that Prior to his asso- students, teachers is e that the Lord another term. ciation with Washing- and friends of this loves a cheerful "I do not plan to

TriCities, Washington. dent.

and a co-advisor to has been set by the president; Mrs. "This is not the end the student body. organization to pur- Carolyn Gilbert, se- of my political Dr. Turner also has chase some needed cretary, and Ms. Ann career," s a i d the been involved in pub- items for the east loggins, president. veteran school board

program director and raising m o n e y to already, we would secretary. a teacher for the purchase new drapes certainly love to As the first Black Pasco School District for the auditorium hear from you," con- elected to this posiin Pasco, Washington, and audio visual tinues Ms. Loggins, tion, she says that The new Texas Tech equipment for the This special drive there should be some administrator has classrooms to aid ends the week of new blood to seek her also served as a those students who March 6 - 10, which position. "I feel that

inner-city black and this plea for aid in Loggins.

ton State University, elementary school. giver."

and chairperson of achieve and we will in making contribut of Trustees," she the Music Department work hard to reach it tions may contact one said. at Columbia Basin this year," says Ms. of the following: She also made it Community College, Ann Loggins, presi- Mrs. Thelma Robinson, clear that this is treasurer; Mrs. Ro- n o t the end of her He also was a teacher A goal of \$4,000 wanda Toler, vice political career.

Dr. Turner was the FEDERATION OF CHOIRS adjudicator of the BEGINS PRACTICE FEB. 17

Association Choral rested in participa- third year for the involvement." ting in the anniver- organization which "Looking at other and TB Association. The new director of sary of the Federa- began with a handful opportunities in the "I really have en- finitely file for Student Life received tion of Choirs are of churches. political field, I joyed working for the another office in our the doctor of educa- asked to be present "We want all our am interested in people of Lubbock," community. tion degree from at the first practice ladies to wear long other governing she says "With the The question now is Washington State Uni- on Friday, Feb. 17, at white dresses since bodies," she con- support I've received when? And what office versity, the master the Greater Saint this program will be tinued. of music from Central Luke Baptist Church held on Easter Sunday Mrs. Ervin was years, there are many

bachelor of music will serve as the diprogram.

> Choirs from the entire east Lubbook cipate in this gala said. affair.

Methodist United Church.

by sending it to the Ministers of the There is important Texas 79408 or call Thursday, at 8 p.m. start, but we must at the Mount Vernon continue our efforts" James Baptist Church.

Baptist Mission Union Will Hold Installation

Installation of ofheld at the New Hope 31, at 8 p.m.

Rev. P. L. Patrick, pastor of the Mount Gilead Baptist speaker.

"We want everyone to come out and be the New Hope Baptist Church.

The public is invi- function.

After serving two terms as a member of the Lubbock Public Schools Board of Trustees, Mrs. Joan

support of all ex- mindful of the prom- she will not seek

seek another term as Turner was director "We have a goal to Persons interested a member of the Board

lic schools programs. Lubbock school. "If you have re- member who is serving He was district music The organization is ceived your letter in the capacity of

special consultant are having difficuli- is Texas Education, after serving eight to the counselors at ties. Week. vears it is enough, director of the Youth in other counselors at ties.

I have given all that Hope Baptist Church, I have the past eight years. I would hope Precinct Judge of that the board has Elections (East Lub-Music Educators All persons inte- This is the twenty- benefited from my book), Board of Di-

this year," says Mrs. elected in April, opportunities for me College, and the Mrs. Desma Moore Moore. "We don't want 1970 when she won by anyone who can sing 92 votes. In 1972, the audience in their the six year term. In Easter frocks, be-that race, although cause we need your there were several best I can," says community will parti- lovely voices, she writeins, she con Eunie Young, a 15

Administrative Secre- 1, at 8 p.m.

but has been active on this evening," she in many activities says.

plishmenus include she is doing. Some of Appearing on the Dunbar High School the cities where she musical with Ms. with us," says Rev. PTA president, secre- has had an opportuni- Young are Eddie Tat-A.L. Dunn, pastor of tary and associate ty to play the plane es, bass guitar; Daren

ted to attend this and Midland.



Week. Week. Years it is enough, director of the Youth in other political Walla Walla State Over the next few "Our goal is \$4,000 and some new blood People Department of areas." Penitentiary to help weeks, many residents and we are praying should have the op- the B.M. & E. State Mother of two sons,

increase sensitivity of the community will that you will help us portunity," she said. Convention, past pre- Tyrone L. of Dallas of the counselors to receive letters with reach it," adds Ms. Without hesitating, sident and director and Clarence, Jr. of she said, "I know that of the Ushers of New Brownfield, her and

> husband, Clarence, reside at 2806 Walnut. The Lubbock Digest,

after talking with rector of the YWCA, that she will de-Mrs. Ervin, predicts

over the past eight will she file?

EUNIE YOUNG IN MUSICAL from Albany State rector of the annual to be sitting out in she ran unopposed for ATST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH

"I want to do the year old sophomore at A graduate of Dun- Dunbar High School. bar High School, she She will be appearing has attended Prairie in a musical with the View A & M College. Soul Seekers at the At present time, she Saint Mark Baptist is employed by IBM Church, Rev. James where she is a Field Thomas, pastor, on Engineering Division Wednesday night, Feb.

says Rev. Kado Lang, Not only has she invite all my friends pastor of the St. been involved as a in Lubbock to come school board member, out and be with me

Among them include A former student of cut a record. "I hope member/secretary of Mary & Mac Private I will be able to cut ficers of the Baptist the Lubbock Branch of School, she started a record singing my Mission Union will be the NAACP, secretary playing the piano at favorite song, When of the Federation of the age of 3. She has I Have Gors the Last Baptist Church on Choirs, counsellor and had an opportunity to Mile of the Way." Tuesday evening, Jan. advisor of the Young play for various She is a member of Black Business Woren church functions. She the St. Matthew Bap-Association, and the is quite elighted tist Church, Rev. R.S. first director of the over the fact that Stanley." "Miss Black Teenage many of the local Mrs. Clemmie John-Other past accom- encouraging in what musical for Young.

One youl she has in who is a drummer.



mind is to be able to

Church, will be guest Lubbock Pageant." churches have been son is sponsoring the

has included Dallas, Joe Mann, lead guitar; and Kenneth Bell

daughter of Mr. and had passed. Mrs. Edwin Scott, Sr. of 2409 Globe Ave., has announced her en-Lampkins. The wedding is scheduled for early June. Ms. Scott is a teacher in the Schools, Both are graduates of Dunbar High School.

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Lubbock are concerned about the lack of lighting in this part of the city. Many are thinking about doing something about it Callie Howard return- Also appearing will Barbecued Smoked citizens refuse to leave their homes in the evening hours because of many areas being dark.

**** Mrs. Judith Struggs Newton is a patient at West Texas Hospital, Room 437.

***** Prof. E.C. Struggs, longtime educator in the Lubbock Public Schools, is still recuperating from a broken hip he suffered several months

Jeff Joiner, who has been responsible for distributing the Lubbock Digest, is still recuperating nicely at his home. **********

Mrs. Clara Colquitt received word last Sunday that her cousin passed away at Kerne, Texas. Funeral services will be there Saturday, Jan. 28th. ********

Mrs. Lula Virden is shut in this week. She also received

Ms. Francis Scott, word that her cousin tended the planning **********

Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin has been shut in the gagement with Robert past week with the has been shut in with flu.

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Mr. Coleman Grant is a patient at West Lubbock Public Texas Hospital. He is television show, Ora Lee Paul. *****

Mrs. Ona Lee Holi- KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11. Buttered W-K Corn Residents of East day received word that her uncle passed away in Arkansas.

***** Rev. A.L. Dunn, Dr. W. A. Terry, and Mrs. since this is an up- ed last Friday from be Roger Cuberson, a Sausages coming election year. Hot Springs, Arkan- well known gospel Tossed Salad Some of the older sas where they at- singer.

board of the National Baptist Convention.

卖卖安大公安卖卖卖卖卖卖卖卖卖卖卖 Mrs. Louise Reese the flu.

**** Watch the monthly

the brother of Mrs. "What's Going On?" on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28th, at 12:30,

> This show will fea- Peach Half ture a committee on 1/2 Pint Milk the Annual Black Heritage Week at SECONDARY CHOICE Reese Air Force Base.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT LYONS CHAPEL

Last Sunday morning Also, Announcement was a great day at Clerk, Sis. Rosie the year 1978. The lyn Brown. by the membership.

Deacon, Bro. Willie to the utmost. Johnson; Division of Our sympathy goes McCarty, Treasurer, Sis, Claretta Brown; row. Division of Trustees, Sis. Gladys Sheppard;

Lyons Chapel Baptist Prigg; Deaconess, Sis. Church, Dr. Floyd Betty Collins; Bene-Perry, Jr., pastor. volent Chairperson, A nominating commit- Sis. Ida Mae Tolbert; tee submitted their Reporter, Sis. Rosie candidates for the Prigg; and Welcome church officers for Visitors, Sis. Caroentire slate of can- The entire member-

didates were approved ship has confidence that this group of Those persons who leaders will do their were elected were as part to carry out follows: Division of their responsibility

Finance: Clerk, Wanda out to Mr. and Mrs. 1/2 Pint Milk Chairman, Joe Collins and fami-Earl Wheeler and ly on the lost of Robert Mr. Collins' father. Giddens; Minister of May God be with them Christian Education, in this time of sor-

Let us continue to Bro. Brady Baldwin; pray for our sick and Youth Director, Sis. snut in members of Roberta Hightower, the church and com-Mission Society, Sis. munity and our be-Elnora Jones; Usher reaved families. Say Board, Sis. Veleno a prayer for Sis. Carroll, Senior Choir, Catherine Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs Training Sterling Blevins who Union, Sis. Claretta are shut in at their home at 2431 East

30th St. A thoughtful prayer this week: "God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and wisdom to know the difference.

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Hot Dog on Bun, W/Chi.li Bakad Potato Seasoned Spinach Vanilla Fudding 1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Macaroni and Cheese, W/Ham Buttered Black Eyed

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Pizza Squares Seasoned English Peas

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes,

W/Gravy Buttered Green Beans Hot Rolls - Butter Fruit Jello 1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Chicken and Dumplings | Tossed Salad

Thursday, Feb. 2

Hamburger on Bun French Fries Hamburger Salad Fruit Cobbler

SECONDARY CHOICE

Pinto Beans

SENIOR CITIZENS TRAVEL **DURING HOLIDAYS**

holidays kept senior tine, Texas. Monday, Jan. 30, 1978 citizens busy who are Mrs. Mattie Day

Drive.

Mrs. Paralee Sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowvisiting them were senior citizens. the Rev. and Mrs. E.

Texas. hostess to Mrs. Jeni- to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3

Enchiladas Pinto Beans Buttered Carrots Fruit Cup Cornbread - Butter 1/2 Pint Milk

SPOONDARY CHOICE

Manager's Choice

Travels during the va Herford of Pales-

participants at the visited her grand-Mae Simmons Center, children in Midland East 26th and Weber on Christmas Day.

Several persons who Out-of-town trips attend Mae Simmons were taken by Mrs. have been sick. They Julia Johnson, Mr. include Jeff Joiner, and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Mrs. Mabel Bailey, Newman, Rev. B. A. Fannie Young, Russell, Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Ella Swisher and Bailey and Mrs. Rosa Jones.

The senior citizens ell Johnson recently recently worshipped entertained out-of- at the Mount Olive town guest, includ- Baptist Church with ing her sister, Mrs. Rev.W.L. Grimes. Mrs. Virtie M. Cadesells, DeEthel Grimes is the a niece and several Sunshine Chairperson grandchildren. Also of the Mae Simmons

Other senior citi-S. Cook of Ennis, zens are cordially invited to partici-A 1 s o during the pate at Mae Simmons. holidays, Mrs. Artia The group meets on M a e Washington was weekdays from 10 a.m.

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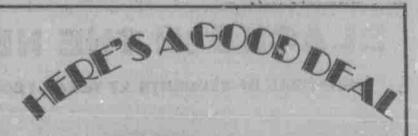
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the van.

BURGLARY

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sonal property.

residence.

the tools he sold.

his property.

young fellow.

It appears as the

business person

should reframe from

buying items as such

from juveniles who

would have the use

for such items. Like

the young fellow, it

will only get them in

persons unknown did

side of the building

Taken from the cen-

ter were \$15 worth of

candy. Damage to the

Now why would some-

one want to break in-

to a facility in our

community which is

there for the use of

A very unhappy lady

in our community this

week has to be MRS.

NANNIE M. JOHNSON,

2421 East 9th St. She

reported to Lubbock

police that she had

eft to take her

our young people.

window was \$100.

one night last week.

BURGLARY OF MAE

SIMMONS CENTER

gation.

trouble.

Simmons



HOUSE BURGLARY

ELVA ALONZO, 2934 East Bates Ave., reported to Lubbock police that her son came home from school one day last week and found the kitchen window of the house broken. It is believed that the window was used to gain entry to the house.

After investigating the house, it was learned that the drawers were open and gone through. There was \$57 r loved from a bedroom jewelry box.

Also taken from the house were an 8-track tape player, a jade ring, a birthstone, two yellow gold necklaces, two watches, a .22 caliber pistol, and a B.B. gun.

These items were valued at \$372.

THEFT OF SERVICE

WINSTON D. PETERSON, manager of the Civic Center Inn, reported to Lubbook police that he had a problem one night last week.

According to the police report, a sister had stayed at this motel for two nights. During that time, she had charged \$80.52 worth of rent, food and, telephone bills.

The quite lady left without paying or telling anyone she had gone.

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BURGLARY OF VEHICLE

CHARLES E. BURRELL, 1926 East Baylor Ave., reported to Lubbock police that \$2,054.30 worth of items were taken from a Nunn Electric Co. van type trailer while it was parked the dock in the 4302 block of Locust Ave. one night last week.

Entry to the van was apparently gained by removing the bolts from four of the six hinges on the side door and prying them open without removing the padlock.

Taken from the van were eight portable television sets and a

OBSEQUIES

Brace Derrell Kelley He had no idea who

could have broken in Final rites were read for Bruce Darrell Kelley last Thursday afternoon at THOMAS, the Greenlawn Church 3223 East 7th St., of Christ, Lubbock reported to Lubbock Christian College police that he had campus with Rev. Leon chased a young fellow Anderson, pastor of to a local service the New Galilee Bapstation one day last tist Church, officiaweek. He believed ting.

Interment was held the young fellow was responsible for tak- in Resthaven Memorial ing some of his per- Park under the direction of South Plains While there, police Funeral Home.

Kelley was born learned that a man at the station, 519 Nov. 13, 1958 in Idalou Road, had Littlefield, Texas to brought some tools Mr. and Mrs. McKinley from the young man in Kelley.

question about the He came to Lubbock Monroe Francois, and burglary at Thomas' with his parents at Harry Bryant. an early age. He at-The man told police tended the Mary & Mac that he had paid the Private School, public young fellow \$4 for schools in Lubbock, and Wolfforth dis-Thomas, however, trict.

was concerned about a He was a sophomore \$50 camera taken from at Lubbock Christian College where he was Not only had the a music major and man at the station member of the brought tools from Acappella Chorus.

the young fellow, but Young Kelley achad paid money for cepted Christ as his other items from the Savior at an early a g e. He was a very The young fellow devoted member of the w a s turned over to New Galilee Baptist juvenile authorities Church and served as director of music and for further investiorganist.

> He was married to Mrs. Gretchen Monica Robins Kelley of Lubbock, August 22, 1977. He departed this

> daughter to work at 5:25 a.m. one morning last week. When she returned,

the 57 year old discovered that someone unknown had taken her color OLIVIA LASTER, di- television set, a rector of the Mae sewing machine, and Community an 8-track tape play-Center, reported to er. These items were valued at \$572. Lubbock police that

She did tell police gain entry into the t h a t she tried to center by breaking open the carport to a window on the right g e t into the house but the lock was jammed. Evidently the burglars had pried

the door for entry.

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Rev. Sister L. E. Moore Will be Honored in Tahoka

Members of the The public is asked Pleasant Home Baptist to come out and help Church of Tahoka are in this celebration asking their many for a woman who has friends of West Texas worked hard for many to help them cele- churches in West Texbrate the anniversary as. of the Rev. Sister L. E. Moore for her 19 years of service at this church and other churches.

Survivors include This anniversary is h i s wife, Gretchen scheduled for Feb. 12 Morrica Kelley; his through 19.

parents, McKinley and Rev. W. D. Queenan Hazel Jean Kelley of is host pastor; Rev. Carlisle, Yexas, many M.S. Brown, pastor of other relatives and the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, is Pallbearers were conductor.

Sunny Butler, Eric The motto for the Robins, William Wat- program is: "Blessed son, Scanley Johnson, are the pure in heart for they shall see



by Edwin Ogoba Ogbu

life Jan. 15,1978.

The task of the international community is the suppression and punishment of the crime of apartheid. It is a task which cannot be entrusted to its perpetra-

There has been no basic change in the policy of the Vorster regime, nor can such a change be anticipated. The winds of change which have brought historic changes to Africa in the past generation have not moved the racist regime which remains incorrigible. As Mr. Vorster boasted in May 1974, "We have noticed the winds of change in the world today but thank God we haven't gone with them."

The Vorster regime has declared clearly that it does not seek to end racial discrimination by pushing segregation to its limit and confining the African majority to the poor and overcrowded reserves. It has sworn to keep Parliament as a white preserve. Its policy remains as Mr. Vorster declared on 14 September

"In terms of our policy of multinationalism, we arenot minority in our fatherland-we are the only cople in our fatherland." (The Star, Johanne'sburg, 15 September, 1971.) No one should entertain

illusions about the possi-bility of the conversion of the racists or try to make the liberation of the people

dependent on the peace of conversion of the privileged

The primary role in the historic task of transforming South Africa from a racist society into a truly nonracial and African State belongs to the oppressed people of South Africa and their liberation movement. They deserve the firm and unconditional support of the international community.

Effective action must be taken to curb the selfish interests which encourage and sustain the apartheid regime. The call for solidarity with the liberation movement must always be coupled with a call for "no arms to racists" and "no profit from racism."

I have again and again stressed the need for concerted international action against apartheid, uniting all governments and organizations irrespective of any differences they have on other matters. The elimination of apartheid in South Africa is not merely an

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seriously about what it means to your self-concept to be viewed as a "problem"? In the passage below, Du Bois, writing nearly three-quarters of a century ago, speaks for most of us even today.)

"... Between me and the other world there is ever an unasked question: unasked by some through feelings of delicacy; by others through the difficulty of rightly framing it. All, nevertheless, flutter round it. They approach me in a half-hesitant sort of way, eye me curiously or compassionately, and then, instead of saying directly, How does it feel to be a problem? they say, I know an excellent colored man in my town; or I fought at Mechanicsville; or Do not these Southern cutrages make your blood boil? At these I smile, or am interested, or reduce the boiling to a simmer, as the occasion may require. To the real question, How does it feel to be a problem? I

answer seldom a word. And yet, being a problem is a strange experience,peculiar even for one who has never been anything else, save perhaps in babyhood and in Europe. It is in the early days of rollicking boyhood that the revelation first bursts upon one, all is. a day, as it were. I remember when when the shadow swept accross me. I was a little thing, away up in the hills of New

African responsibility but the duty of all those who believe in peace and international cooperation.

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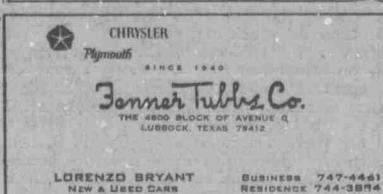
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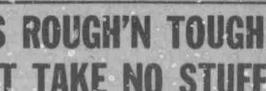
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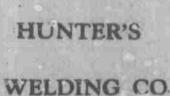




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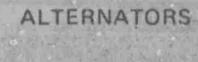
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Editorials

"WE NEED A NETWORK"

Last issue of this newspaper in a column, "Why Not?", the need for a Black network was stressed by the writer.

This newspaper feels so strongly about this issue that we felt a follow up was due this week.

Going back in time, a local organization was organized in Lubbock. It was called the United Black Coalition. To us, it was the closest thing to this idea of a network. We k n o w that there were 85 per cent of all Black organizations in Lubbock who were a member of the Coalition. None of those organizations lost their identity. Perhaps this was one of the most effective vehicles that the Lubbock Black citizenry had in the history of Lubbock. Black people have so many organizations that are doing a good job in specific areas, but there is still something missing. That missing link is still h e r e today. We need a boiling or melting p o t. There has to be a way to put it all together. There has to be a way to accomplish this without any organization losing its effectiveness. The United Black Coalition was a good idea at the local level. It showed that the Black community could come together for the same cause.

There is a national way also where Black people can put all their eggs in one basket a n d get results. That organization is the Congressional Black Caucas. This is a relatively new organization which was formed by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to get a job done. Its members happen to be Black. They are joined together to communicate the needs of America's poor, disadvantaged, and Black people. Not just social action needs, but political, economic, educational, and other needs of the above mentioned people.

Since the organization of this group, thousands of concerned Americans have rallied behind this cause to help build a better America. Black people have learned that burning down cities only increases insurance premiums. Destruction only brings about self intimidation.

Black people also know that to be effec- future. tive, one must be a part of the system. A chamber of commerce, board of city develop- they need us. ment, water district, civic center boards, state and other important offices.

We must be supporative and work with the Congressional Black Caucas. Just think, at present time, we have bodies in the Legislative Halls in Congress, the White House and on Capitol Hill, in general, with Black America behind them. We want you, our many readers, to read the "LEGISLATIVE ALERT" in this newspaper each week. From reading, you will better understand for yourself what the Caucas is doing.

The Lubbock Digest is in the process of organizing a "Regional Friends" of the Caucas organization in West Texas. We realize that we are isolated and have become a minority, minority.

We do know that the Caucas is the network that will work if we get behind and push it. It dosen't matter if we are a member PUSH, NAACP, URBAN LEAGUE, WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION or whatever. We need this kind of an effort to become a part of our community.

We would hope that all organizations in West Texas, including our churches, social fraternities, sororities would get behind this idea. It will help us attain parity and clout. A united people will never fall; a divided or split group will fall by the wayside.

On e thing for sure is we have to give a handfull of Black Congresspersons a big hand for having the courage to stand up among themselves a n d their peers for us. We say "HATS OFF" to the Congressional Black Caucas for standing up against all obstacles and

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OIL COMPANY INTERESTS

Congressman Charles D. from participating in the leasfore the Subcommittee on Energy and Environment of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, supporting a proposal for horizontal divestiture of oil

In his testimony Mr. Rangel said, "I would like to say how important I believe it is to limit the oil companies from expanding into alternative resources of energy. It is my belief that as long as the oil companies are allowed to control alternative resources for the production of energy, there is little expectation that the forces of the market place will be able to work in a free and unfettered manner." The Ad Hoc Committee on Energy member continued, "This will mean that the domestic price of energy will continue to be controlled by OPEC and the major oil compa-

Referring to the previous testimony, before the House Ways and Means Committee by University of Michigan Professor Bavid Schwartz, Mr. Rangel said, "That as long as oil companies are to control oil, gas and other forms of energy, it is in their self interest to limit production so that the supply of energy will not outstrip the demand of energy, and there-

by depress the price." In closing the New York Congressman said, "If we are ever to break the pricing policies of OPEC, we must increase domestic production; and this will not occur as long as oil companies are allowed to enter into alternative sources of energy. A first step in that direction is to prevent the oil companies Tel. No.,

Ranget (D-NY) testified be- ing of new public lands which will be opened up for energy exploration, as H.R. 7816 would prevent. A far more reaching solution to this problem would be to bar uil firms, which produce more than 100,000 barrels a day from expending into alternative sources of energy. This would provide a healthy competitive atmosphere in the energy supply industry and would go a long way toward breaking OPEC's grip on world energy pricing."

> The Congressional Black Caucus is the best servant of the masses of all Americans in the U.S. Congress. The Caucus members would appreciate hearing from you.

TO: CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS 306 House Annex Washington, D.C. 20515

I would like to help-

- Organize a "Regional Friends of the Caucus"
- By enclosing a check for
- By working with my local or nearest black congressional representative in any way that is needed

[(Please send me literature on the Caucus)

becoming a landmark in America's present and

The network is here, so let's support it. working part! One can't be a working part Let's push and use it. Let's face it, with unless he is inside the system, i.e. city these fifteen members of Congress on our council, county commissioner, school board, side, a lot can happen. We need them, and

SMALLER FUEL CHARGES

Senator Edward Brooke, testifying before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, criticized the Administration utility rate reform proposals and a similar measure in the House for failing to protect utility customers from unfair credit practices and services char-

Brooke argued that his own measure, which is now pending before the Serate, would not only protect utility customers but would assure clear procedures for examining automatic fuel adjustment charges and would determine if they are justified. Brooke added that his bill also contains provisions for greater public disclosures of utility information. Brooke filed the first utility rate reform bill in the Senate

in may 1975. In his test mony, Brooke said, "The House proposed measure is the first step toward rate design standards which promote time of day pricing, a fair distribution of energy costs and thus ensure a reduction in the growth of demand for expansive peak

workable form." He added: "However, several vital utility rate issues are ignored or carelessly treated in the House bill. For example, neither the Administration nor the House proposal guarantees adequate steps for examining automatic fuel adjustment charges. And neither bill properly protects residential customers, particularly the elderly and the infirm from having their heat cut off in the middle of a

rigorous winter. Brooke said that his legislation which he has been working on for the past two years would ensure such protection. "I am therefore suggesting changes that would perfect the bills which they are considering and offering my own cooperation and efforts for achieving an effective national rate design pol-

Both Senator Brooke and The Congressional Black Caucus would like to know what your reactions are to this important issue. Addi ess your letters to:

Senator Edward Brooke, Senace Office Building, load electric power. This Washington, D.C. 20510, measure is long overdue and and The Congressional Black I am delighted that it seems Caucus, 306 House Annex, assured of passage in some Washington D.C. 20515

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As PUBLISHERS of this weakly 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 thic 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

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

T. J. Patterson

Eddle P. Richardson



WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

"Give 'Em Hell, Harry,"

Thomas Jefferson's grap-

pling with those same prob-

lems of race and class. The

same problem is kept alive in

the tensions between the hu-

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the other hand.

selected few.

Independence on the one

In this way, "crime" has

social rather than a juridical

meaning. Similarly, "jus-

tice" does not involve so

much "due punishment" for

all as it means singular and

arbitrary punishment of a

to review some of the awesom

film clips of scenes from the

Newark rebellion of 1967.

What came through almost

thunderously was the same

message uttered in the Gover-

nor's blue ribbon panel re-

port. It was the terrible one-

aidedness of police victimiza-

tion and brutality of the pub-

Horror scenes of the un-

merciful beatings by groups

of policemen of unarmed civi-

hans, with their superior

officers standing by approv-

ingly, gave an unanswerable

note of validity to charges of

police brutality bebind closed

Nothing was done to punish

the officers whose identities

are clear on the films. And

apparently nothing will be

done for this degrading as-

pect of police life ... as long

as the public clearly wants it

to remain this way.

Some time ago, I was able



BLACK BANPADAYBERANEAT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. **Human Rights Activist**

The controversy over the death renalty has brought to the surface more of the unhelpful fictions concerning American criminal justice.

One of the most glaring fictions has been the impression given by the cress that perhaps the largest proportion of these facing the death penalty are white.

This is untrue. Blacks on death rows throughout the country are represented in two to five times greater proportions than black population numbers would seem to warrant.

This raises several deeply significant issues. First, the death penalty—as with incarceration and the imposition of ball-traditionally has placed the greatest burdens upon those at the bottom of the economic scale.

In spite of the fact that penal scholars recognize that "outsiders" and "the down and out" are traditionally victimized or treated unfairly in the application of the law, few compensating safeguards have been devised to correct this inequitable situation of long standing.

In this sense, our society as a whole still tends to operate on the notion that those who are "not fully accepted" may be subjects of Unfair treatment by our law enforcement

This complicates matters for law enforcement officers. It causes those concerned with reform to focus undue criticism upon iaw enforcejudges, prison officials and and class.

DEATH PENALTY DEBATE nize that these officials simply are the servants of the contained some pithy lines of unstated, as well as the stated, will of the public which hires and pays them. The public's silent mandate, in regard to unwanted

The inaccurate criminal justice picture painted by the ented U.S. Constitution, on media also raises the matter of the inherently discriminatory nature of the death come to nave primarily a penalty itself.

groups, has long been for

But the larger question as to whether the death penalty con be administered fairly, with regard to economic class and racial considerations, remains unanswered. It will continue this way just as long as the discrimination problem is buried or clouded over by unconsciously distorted pictures about the inhabitants of our death rows.

We re-emphasize. It remains true today, as in the past, that alienated groups rake up most of our death row occupants. This remains true despite the fact that the reported incidence of heinous crimes would require a far wider distribution armone all economic and racial groups.

"Criminal justice" in our so sty-as within other nations-is largely a misnomer. The "crime" of criminels generally is that of reflecting the shortcomings or unfaced inadequacies of societies us a whole.

In America, specifically, it has been our inability to reconcile some of orr ambivament officials, including lent feelings concerning race

poncemen, it does not recog-

Media Reviews:

(A children's-style book, for all lovers of truth and beauty)

A MAGRIFICENT LAND

A review of The Legend of Africana by Lorothy W. Robinson (illustrated by Herbert Temple), Johnson Publisting Co., Chicago. 30 pages. Hardback.

The Johnson Publishing Company has once again lived up to its reputation for unsurpassed excellence in its book publishing line with the release of this exquisite 30page hardcover book ostensibly designed for children.

But The Legend of Africana is an insightful, profoundly provocative and beautifully illustrated story of the all-too-human predisposition to dominate, exploit and oppress others. This is exemplified in The Legend of Africana by the "rape of Africa" by the money-hungry Europeans.

We have no intention here of giving any indication of the surprise ending. But the magnificent story should form the basis for teaching and discussion series, for preaching and for a disturbing re-evaluation of our personal and social approaches to the precious-and oilen all-too-accepting or openlives of others.

Here is a book for all ager A helpful vocabulary guide is included at the end for the benefit of young people who yearn to grow even further day by day.



You and the Stars by zylvia hairzton

January 26-31



ASTROLOGICAL CALENDAR AND GUIDE FOR 1978

If you were born March 21 to April 20 Your astrological sign is

ARIES Your ruling planet is MARS Your birthstone is DIAMOND

Your lucky day is TUESDAY Your cosmic color is RED Your symbol is the RAM

The Year Ahead For Aries At present Mars, your ruling planet, is transiting the sign of Leo, and activates your love life, as Leo rules this sector of your chart. This aspect will leave your sign late in January, returning early in April and will remain until early June. Mars-in-Leo periods run smoothly. Patience will be needed during the summer months, and you should curb aggressiveness during the winter of 1978. Best over-all periods are from March 21 to April 20, for all activity.

If you were born April 21 to May 21...

Your astrological sign is TAURUS Your ruling planet is VENUS

Your birthstone is EMERALD Your lucky day is FRIDAY Your cosmic color is GREEN

Your symbol is the BULL The Year Ahead For Taurus You will experience many unexpected upsets and a good deal of opposition in the year ahead, as erratic Uranus opposes your sign throughout the year. Until mid-January, your planetary ruler Venus brings major benefits, but your best periods are from early April till mid-June; make major decisions then. From early September till the end of the year, be discreet in what you say and write. Best over-all periods for all activity are from April 21 to May

If you were born May 22 to June 21 . . . Your astrological sign is

GEMINI Your ruling planet is MER-CURY

Your birthstone is AGATE Your lucky day is WED-NESDAY Your cosmic color is YEL-

LOW Your astrological symbol,

THE TWINS The Year Ahead For Gemini Jupiter, the planet of luck, will be in your sign until the first week of April bringing luck and improvement in your financial affairs, and helping you to further your ambitions. Venus, in your sign from the last of April till mid-May, favors home affairs, romance and marriage. Beware of accidents when Mars transits your opposite sign, Sagittarius, from the first of 1-lovember till the first week of December. Best over-all period for all activity is from May 23 to June 20.

If you were born June 22 to July 23 ...

Your astrological sign is CANCER Your ruling planet is THE

MOON Your birthstone is RUBY Your lucky day is MONDAY Your cosmic color is WHITE Your symbol is the CRAB The Year Ahead For

Cancerians Mars, transiting your sign from January 25 till April 9, tends to make you overoptimistic and hasty. From the second week of April till September first week, Jupiter in your sign brings opportunities and benefits your way, and Venus is in your sign between mid-May and June 15, favoring your amoitions. Be budger conscious from the second week of December till January 1, when Mars opposes your sign. Best over-all periods are from last week of June till mid-July.

If you were born July 24 to August 23... Your astrological sign is LEO

Your ruling plenet is THE Your birthstone is SAR-DONYX

Your lucky day is SUNDAY Your cosmic color is OR-ANGE

Your symbol is the LIGN

The Year Ahead For Leo Illusionary Neptune transits through the sign of Sagittarius, your sector of speculation, gambling social life and pleasure; it is said that this sector relates to wine,

women and song, and in the natural zodiac is ruled by the Sun. This gives double impetus to the Sun in your chart, being your natural ruler. Neptune in this sector all year may cause you to be overconfident and over-optimistic, and this attitude may be aggravated by the transit of Mars in your sign from early April to early June. Use extreme caution and diplomacy in business affairs, especially where money is concerned, at that time. If possible, put off making major decisions until early September through the

If you were born August 24 to September 23... Your astrological sign is

balance of the year, when

mighty Jupiter is in your

sign. Best periods: from July

27 to August 23, and from

September 5 till the end of

the year.

VIRGO Your ruling planet is MER-CURY Your birthstone is SAP-

PHIRE Your lucky day is WEDNES-DAY

Your cosmic color is BLUE Your symbol is the VIRGIN The Year Ahead For Virgo Be prepared for frustrations, hindrances and some hard-Saturn cycle you will enter

ships this year. You may have had a preview of the into, about July 25, as this planet, sometimes called the "reaper," enters your sign in July for an approximate twoand-a-half year stay. Those of you who have sown good seeds can expect to reap a good harvest during that period. Your fortune will improve until July 25, so use this period wisely by getting your house in order. Mars in your sign between mid-June and the first of August will make you hasty and optimistic. Make important decisions between July 13 and 26, but incur no debts. Best overall period is between August 24 and September 23, when the Sun transits your sign, for all activity.

If you were born September 24 to October 23... Your astrological sign is

LIBRA Your ruling planet is VENUS Your birthstone is OPAL Your lucky day is FRIDAY Your cosmic color is PINK Your symbol is the SCALES

The Year Ahead For Libra You should have a fairly good period from now till mid-July, as some of the pressure of Pluto, in your sign all year, will be lifted. After that period your fortunes will tend to decline somewhat. Venus, your ruler, will be urging you to make decisions from early April throughout the month, as this planet will transit your sector concerned with psychological problems and things of a hidden nature. You will be able to make the right decisions. Then between August and September, a good period begins, especially for the completion of any projects already started. Best over-all period is from September 24 to October 23.

If you were born October 25 to November 22... Your estrological sign is

SCORPIO You: ruling planet is MARS/ PLUTO

Your birthstone is TOPAZ Your lucky day is TUESDAY Your cosmic color is BLACK Your symbol is the SCOR-PION

The Year Ahead For Scorplo Uranus, the planet associated with change and upheaval, remains in your sign throughout the year, making life difficult and generally uncertain for you. Therefore, being discreet and thrifty is a good policy in 1978. Venus in your opposite sign, Taurus, during most of April will usher in a moderately beneficial period. Be decisive, but not too aggressive. The first week of September, when Venus enters your sign, will begin your best period of the year. Best over-all period for all activity is from October

If you were born November. 23 to December 21... Your estrological sign is SAGITTARIUS

28 to November 22.

QUOISE

Your ruling planet is JUPI-Your birthstone is TUR-

Your lucky day is THURS-Your cosmic color is PUR-PLE

Your symbol is the ARCHER The Year Aheud For

Sagittarius In mid-February and until the first week in March, Venus will visit Pisces and your home sector, favoring romance and home affairs. Jupiter, your ruler, is in Gemini during this same period. Gemini is your opposite sign, and this placement strengthens the Venusian aspect. From early April to September, your planetary ruler enters the sign of Cancer. This is an aspect that requires caution and discretion where Archers are concerned. Your fortune improves during the first week of September. Best over-all period is from November 10 to December 20.

If you were born December 22 to January 20 ... Your astrological sign is Your ruling planet is SAT Your birthstone is GARNET Your lucky day is SATUR-

BROWN

Because your planetary ruler Saturn is adversely placed in Leo until July 25, you can expect to experience some difficulties and hindrances until the end of July. Indications are that you will not be appreciated for what you do and will be expected to do more. The first week of August till September 15 will be fortunate. Best over-all period is from December 22 to January 20.

If you were born January 21 to February 19, HAPPY BIRTHDAY YYour astrological sign is

AOUARIUS Your ruling planet is URA-NUS Your birthstoane is AME-

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DAY

Your cosmic color is

Your symbol is the GOAT The Year Ahead For Capricorn

> this week is a young she says. lady who recently

> > technogolist. "I love capacity. this kind of work

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Sheet and Tube which with it," she says. says, "There were no the cold weather. Ohio."

woman and looking for says. Prior to finding an opportunities, she It's good to know moved to Lubbock. She opportunity in Lub- took the advise of that there are Black is Mrs. Trudy Arring- bock, she was em- a friend and came to sisters who are willployed at the Youngs- the "Hub City." After ing to move to Lub-At present time, town Hospital Asso- here, she is happy book and continue to she is a radiological ciation in this same because she will con- pursue their career. tinue to utilize her We are proud to "It's funny how professional skills have Mrs. Trudy

loves, radiological technogolist.

Being from Ohio, she is happy over the beautiful weather she has experience since living here with her family for only a short period time. come your way," she "Last winter in Ohio, says. Her husband, it was extremely cold Willie, was employed and we had the high in the Youngstown gas bills to go along

closed down because She also says: "The of the imported steel cold weather played problem. At the posi- an important part in tion she had, there the decision to move were also problems. to Lubbock." Not be-The association she ing accustomed to the worked for has been dust storms, she says on strike. As she they are better than

reasons for us to "All in all, Lubstay in Youngstonw, bock is a nice change of pace, especially to Being a career rear a family," she



MATADORS HOLDING NUMBER ONE POSITION

SPORTS

SPORTSVILLE

by Dempsey Taylor



ALL-AMERICAN TRACK STAR AT L.C.C.



Chaparral All-American Willie Sang is shown running during the fall cross-country season. Sang helped lead LCC to a 30th place showing at the National NAIA meet by finishing 15th.

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SAVINGS

Willie says:"I hope

Willie Sang is from ate from LCC in Dec., Eldoret, Kenya and is 1978 and continue his now an ALL-AMERICAN! education at Texas

Sang, a junior on Tech University in the Lubbock Christian pursuit of a master's College's cross coun- degree and return to try team, became the his native home. first Chaparral in Sang is the nephew this sport to gain of Kenya's Kip Keino, such an honor. He did who won a Gold and it by finishing 15th Silver medal in both in a field of over the Mexico City (1968) 600 runners in the and Munich (1972) NAIA National Meet.

Coach Rhoses says that Sang trains hard some day that I can and has such a fine fun for Kenya's personality as well as being popular with other runners and coaches.

Sang's teammates, Mibey, Koech, Cook, Jenkins, and Stewart won the District VII NAIA Meec with all six placing among the top 13.

Sang never ran cross country before coming to the United States in 1975.

He plans to gradu-

ESTACADO 1977-78

EASKETBALL SCHEDULE Copponent Thurs., Nov. 17-Lubbock T 8:00 Sat., Mov. 19-Open Nion., Nov. 21-Caprock Tues., Nov. 22-Morton Frl., No. 25-Open Sat., Nov. 26-Open Tues., No. 29-Lubbock H 8:00 Thurs., Dec. 1-Plainview Tournament Fri., Dec. 2-Plainview Tournament Sat., Dec. 3-Plainview Tournament Tues., Dec. 6-Plainview H 8:00 Fri., Dec. 9-Snyder Tournament Sat., Dec. 10-Snyder Tournament Tues., Dec. 13-Morton T 8:00 Fri., Dec. 16-Coronado Mon., Dec. 19-Open Tuer Dec. 20-Monte by H 8:00 Dec.26,27,28-Caprock Tournament *Tues., Jan. 3-Brownfield 8:00 8:60 *Fri , Jan. 6-Dunbar "Tues., Jan 10-Lamesa 8:00 *Fri , Jan. 13-Sweetwater *Tues., Jan. 17-Snyder *Fri., Jan. 20-Lake View Tues., Jan. 24-Open *FrL, Jan. 27-Brownfield *Turn., Jan. 31-Dunbar *Fri., Feb. 3-Lamesa *Tues., Feb. 7-Sweetwater *Frl., Feb. 10-Snyder *Tus:, Feb. 14-Lake View T 8:00

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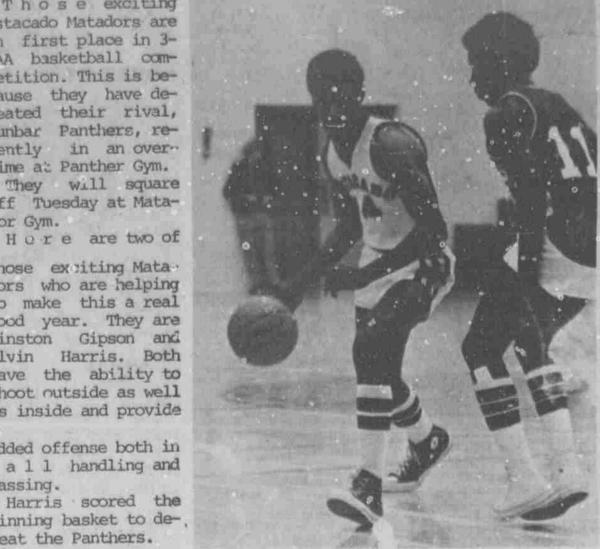
Those exciting Estacado Matadors are in first place in 3-AAA basketball competition. This is because they have defeated their rival, Dunbar Panthers, recently in an overtime at Panther Gym.

They will square off Tuesday at Matador Gym.

those exciting Mata dors who are helping to make this a real good year. They are Winston Gipson and Alvin Harris. Both have the ability to shoot outside as well as inside and provide

added offense both in b a 1 1 handling and passing.

Harris scored the winning basket to defeat the Panthers.



Winston Gipson



LADS AT FIRST PROGRESSIVE



Players on the team from left to right (top) Anthony Patterson, Bernard Anderson, and Michael Boyd. Middle row: Charlie Brown Keith Brown, a n d Shawn McKinney. Bottom: Adrian Anderson, Archie Patterson, and not pictured is Junior Patterson.

DUNBAR 1977-78 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Opponent

Thurs., Nov. 17-Morton Tues., Nov. 22-Lubbock Tues., Nov. 29-Montarey Mon., Dec. 5-Midland Tues., Dec. 6-Coronado Thurs., Dec. 8-Levelland Tournamer Fri., Dec. 9-Levelland Tournament Sat., Dec. 10-Levelland Tournament Mon., Dec. 12-Lubbock H 8:00 Tues., Dec. 13- Coronado T 8:00 Thurs., Dec. 15-Reese Tournament Frl., Dec. 16-Reese Tournament Sat., Dec. 17-Reese Tournament *Mon., Dec. 19-Lake View H Tues., Dec. 20-Friona T Dec. 26,27,28-Caprock Tournament Tues., Jan. 3-Sweetwater Pri., Jan. 6-Estacado Tues., Jan. 10-B. ownfield Fri., Jan. 13-Open *Tues., Jan. 17-Lamesa Fri., Jan. 20-Snyder Tues., Jan. 24-Lake View *Fri., Jan. 27-Sweetwater *Tues., Jan. 31-Estacado *Frl., Feb. 3-Brownfield Tues., Fab. 7-Open Fri., Feb. 10-Lamesa *Tues., Feb. 14-Snyder FEE. 16-18 - PLAY-OFF TIES District Games

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ball team consists of The lad division of boys in the 1, 2, and the RA's at First 3 grades who partici-Church pate in the fall proopened their 1978 gram. This include season with a win gram. This includes a over Memorial Baptist weekly meeting aimed at drawing them near-The lads played an- er to Christ.

other game and were The lads won a sedefeated by First cond place trophy in Baptist Church of a one day tournament held in December.

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w as reported which of February. Lyons Chapal Baptist afternoon, Jan. 29, all circles were pre- Let us continue to Mission Sunday will with all women to sent to plan for the

Joint evening wor-

Joint Mission was held Sunday, Feb. 5, held Monday evening, at 7 p.m. Lyons Chapel A wonderful meeting is host for the month

ship services will be

pray for and visit tor, Rev. Nathaniel upcoming Sunday serthe sick and shut in of our church and

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Schedule of Worship Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Services were well

the morning message. pray for and visit h a v & service at 3

held each Wednesday of

Let us not forget Christ?

***** **Mount Gilend Baptist**

Church of Midland, Rev. I. L. Patrick, pastor.

From Feb. 27 through March 3, we will have our revival institute and each service will begin at 6 each evening. Rev. Lockett

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2510 Fir Avenue Pastor: Rev. A. L. Patrick Pr.one: 744-5363

Schedule of Weekly Services: Church School 9:30 a.m.

Merning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mon. Laymen Brotherhood (Ushers) 7:00 p.m. Tues. Both Choirs 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Band 8:00 p.m. Fri. Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sat. 1st & 3rd Deaconers 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PRAISE TO THE CREATOR

Psalms 19:1-10

ment proclaims his heat. handiwork.

forth speech, and viving the soul; the night to night de- testimony of the clares knowledge.

3 There is no wise the simple; speech, nor are there 8 The precepts of words; there voice is the Lord are right, not heard;

the sun,

heavens, and its cir- comb.

1 The heavens are cuit to the end of telling the glory of them; and there is God; and the firma- nothing hid from its

7 The law of the Day to day pours Lord is perfect, re-Lord is sure, making

rejoicing the heart; 4 yet their voice the commandment of goes out through all the Lord is pure, enthe earth, and their lightening the eyes; words to the end of 9 the fear of the the world. In them he Lord is clean, enhas set a tent for during for ever; the ordinances of the 5 which comes forth Lord are true, and l i k e a bridegroom righteous altogether. leaving his chamber, 10 More to be desirand like a strong man ed a re they than runs its course with gold, even much fine gold; sweeter also 6 Its rising is than honey and dripfrom the end of the pings of the honey-

MEMORY SELECTION:

The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork.Psalms 19-1

Praper Poem

One body we, one Body who partake, One Church united in communion blest: One name we bear, one Bread of life we break. With all Thy saints on earth and saints at rest.

One with each other, Lord. for on in Thee, Who art our Savior and our living Head; Then open thou our eys that we may see;

Be known to us in breaking of the bread.

and disappointments will

3. Cultivate orderliness.

We never want to be rigidly

correct. But we do want the

spirit of orderliness to per-

change; for change is another

name in part for growth.

God's world is order. Our

lives are meant to be lived in

an orderly way. Let all things

We want to be open to



tend to disappear

vade our lives.

be done in order.

HORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week "All things should be done in

order."-I Corinthians 14:40 1. The universe is orderly. moniously, sickness, disease

If we are to be a part of God's plan, we must be orderly too.

One classic definition of sin is disorder. It means living a life "out of order" or out of harmony with God's

2. God made us as a part of order. Sickness, anxiety, frustration and our failure or inability to do our best are

the community.

symptoms of disorder. If our lives are lived nar-

evening from 6 to 7. Will you do this for

Mount Vernon United Methodist

attended last Sunday morning with our pas-

choir practice every Wednesday evening at 5:30. Johnson, delivering Let us continue to Feb. 12, we are to

Prayer meeting is our sick and shut in with New Hope Baptist w i 1 1 be our guest

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Weekly Services: Monday-Mission #1.......... 5:00 p.m. Wednesday-Worship 6:00 p.m. Thursday-Brotherhood 7:30 p.m. Friday-Nancy Circle #2 7:00 p.m.



Religion

Mount Gload Baptlet

minister at teachings and preaching services. All mambers are asked to attend.

March 12, at 3 p.m., we are to go to Community Baptist Church for the installation services of Rev. Tony Williams.

March 19, we are to worship with Mount Zion Baptist Church of Crosbyton, Rev. Frank Williams, pas-

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

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

Services were well attended last Sunday morning, despite the cold weather. A dyna-Manhattan Seventh Day Adventist your favorite cake. depend on Jesus.

One, who will be get- derful meeting. the very near future, held each Wednesday of Avis Patterson.

Youth Choir Number One was the repre- in February is the sentative at the Mission Two and Junmonthly meeting of ior Lission Birthday the Federation of Tea. Please attend! Church as host.

August 8 through 11. cial guest. finding houses for Monday evening at 8. the delegates. If any Junior homes, please contact 7:30. one of the committee Bobbie Brown, or evening at 8. Charles Terrell.

ber of our congrega- shut in list include tion last Sunday.

clude Prof. E. C. also. Struggs, Ms. Judith

Struggs, Jeff Joiner, and Mrs. W.H. Stephens. The son of Ms. Frankie DeVaughn, Wilbert, Jr., has been ill.

The fifth Sunday, Jan. 29, is Missionary Sunday. All ladies a r e asked to wear white. Ms. Donna Ebon will be the norning speaker. This program 7. is being sponsored by the Ma Jones, Faith Circle, and Golden Rule Circle. Let us all get involved in

this program. The second Sunday in February is Founder's Day. The Missionary Society will be in charge. A tea is scheduled from 3 to 5 in Fellowship Hall. ******

Greater St. Luke Baptist

The Forrest Dinner mic message was pre- will be held at the sented by Rev. James church the first Sun-Cox, minister of the day in February. Heights Ladies, please bring on Sunday afternoon,

"Handicapped C. A. Henderson, A.L. public to come out Lives." His text was Davis, Dorcas and and join us in praisfound in John 5:2-8. Rachel Circles met in ing God. reminded everone the homes of Sisters He reminded everyone Hazel Taylor, Jimmie pray for the sick and present that we must Demerson, and Nelda Jackson this week. Youth Choir Number Each reported a won-

ting their robes in Prayer meeting is was responsible for evening at seven. the music of the hour Prayer is the key to unlocks the door.

The second Sunday

Choirs at St. Matthew The third Sunday in Baptist Church, with February is the Gos-Progressive Baptist pel Chorus Musical. This evening of music Our church will be will prove a spiritthe host of the ual treat. Johnny R. Annual Conference on Watson will be spe-

We are asking the Brotherhood Union help and support of and Men's Chorus meet the community in at the church each

member of our church meets at the church or any church in the at 8 on Monday night. community is inte- The Youth Choir rested in keeping de- meets at the church legates in their on Monday evenings at

The Young Adult members, T.J. Patter- Choir meets at the son, Rubye Donaldson, church on Wednesday

Let us pray for and We were very glad visit our sick and last week were Larry to have E.J. Donald- shut in members. son to become a mem- Those on the sick and Sisters Mattie Tra-Let us continue to venia, Martha McCloud, pray for and visit Dolly Howard, Ellen our sick and shut in Tillman, and Roxie members. Among those Reed. Brother Morgan Bill Smith and Char-

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Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Pastor

Schedule of Weekly Services

Wed. Night - Prayer Meeting4:45 p.m.

Friday Night (Youth Service)5:30 p.m.

Faith First Baptist

Church Services were in good spirits last Sunday morning as our pastor, Rev. G.B. Coleman, delivered a splendid message.

Junior Matrons meet each Tuesday at 6. Brotherhood meets on Tuesday evening at

Wednesday evening is prayer meeting night. Won't you came and join us? Choir rehersal is

held every Friday night at 7. Senior Mission will each Sunday meet afternoon at 4:30.

Greater First Baptist Church

Services were most inspiring last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Wilson gelist. Baldwin, delivering a dynamic message.

Our choirs will be sponsoring a musical Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. Church. His subject Members of the We are welcoming the

> Let us continue to shut in members of the church and com-********

Church of Christ

The next area youth meeting will be held under the direction the kingdom. Faith field from 6:30 to every Thursday even-Jan. 28 in Little-8. Questions will be ing at 7:30. from John 6 - 10.

lowship meeting will in. be Feb. 5 at our conheld from 2:30 to served.

Teachers, our all classes review will be Jan. 29, at 10:15 a.m. So, please be ready to review your

A big thank you to Sis. Corine Hambrick, 3is. Walker and Sis. Rollian for hosting our church fellowship recently. The refreshments were great. for all. Thanks again.

Ladies Bible Class meets here every Friday evening at 6. We ask all ladies to please come and bring your Bibles.

Visiting with us and Freda Harris of Abernathy; Deborah and Edward McClain of Synder; Virginia Hood of Abernathy; Joe Crockett of Plainview on the sick list in- proudme is shut in 1 es Jones, all ci Lubbock. ****

New Mope Baptist

A youth fellowship meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7. All young people of the church are asked to meet Charles Francis, president; and direc-

tor, Joan Ervin, in

General Mission will be held Monday night, Jan. 30, at 7 p. m. President Jay is asking all women of the church to meet with her.

Fellowship Hall.

The fifth Sunday, Jan. 29, will be under the suspices of the W.M.S. First lady of the women, President Jay, is asking a 1 1 members of the church to join the women in this first fifth Sunday of the year. Services will be held at 3 and 7.

The Baptist Ministers Mass Ravival is on tap for July as usual. Dr. C.A.W. Clark of Dallas will serve as quest evan-

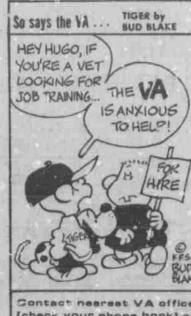
Dedication services for the work under construction at the church will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19. Let us all give our support and attendance.

Ushers meet at the church each Saturday at 5 p.m.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 6.

held the first and third Fridays at 7. meets at the church (Jer. 13:11)

gregation. It will be Circle meets in Fellowship Hall every had a very definite 4:30. Lunch will be Tuesday afternoon at purpose in mind for



[check your phone book] or a local vetorana group.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

SCHEDULE OF WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School	 9:30	a.m.
Morning Worship		
Training Union		
Evening Worship	 .6:00	p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting	 .7:00	p.m.

Wednesday, Teacher's Meeting . . 7:30 p.m.

"The church and family that prays together stay. together."



GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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TULIA, TEXAS

Jackson Chapel Church of God in

Christ

All services were attended almost 100 percent. We had a glorious day in the Lord. He met us in

every service. We, the members of Tulia, the Lord have laid it on our hearts to fast and pray, and God is moving in Tulia.

Our evening service closed with the Holy Ghost falling. Our District Missionary was there. They included Sister Coffer of Amarillo, and Rev. Brocking who left us with a thought, "Stormy Weather."

Our prayer services are still continuing in Plainview, Tulia, and Happy, Texas. Call on us anytime, anywhere.

The Brotherhood has organized a Men's Chorus. They will be singing in the Glory and Honor of God.

Our District meeting going on this week.

Let everyone try to make our SUperintend ant's Day which is on Midget and Junior Sunday a glorious

> "GOD'S PURPOSE FOR AMERICA"

G o d 's purpose is that they might be Ushers meeting is unto me for a people, and for a name, and for a Glory, but they The Chancel Choir would not hear.'

When God called his chosen people, the Whisper a prayer children of Isreal, The next area fel- for the sick and shut from the cruel bondage in Egypt and set-The Nannie Burrough tled them in the rich land of Canaan. He them. There, they were to worship and serve Him only. They were to exalt His great name before the be God's people.

"But ye are a Continue next week: chosen generation, a "America False Gods."

YOU AND THE STARS

Continued from Page 5

THYST Your cosmic color is INDI-

Your symbol is the WATER-BEARER

Semi-Monthly Summary

HISTORY -making HAPPENING!: BLACK

National News...On The Home Front ... Washington, D.C. - For the first time in several months, some black leaders began to show signs of soft-

ening their stance against President Carter, as he fulfilled portions of his promise to press for full employment, with an emphasis upon attacking black youth unem-

Washington, D.C. - The 10,000-member American Correctional Association began a new accreditation procedure which will apply in much the same way that hospitals and colleges are approved by their professional

The move has been hailed by some black leaders as perhaps the most far-reaching private prison reform endeavor in the nation's history. Overcrowded prisons will fail to meet the AssociaThe Year Ahead For

Your planetary ruler, Uranus -in the sign of Scorpio all year-is in adverse aspect and is a disruptive influence. Saturn in your partnership sector until July 25 is also a generally adverse aspect, and cautions you to be thrifty and make no additional debts or financial commitments. Early in September and again from the last week of September till mid-October will be a favorable period, and good for making decisions.

to March 20 ... Your astrological sign is

Over-all best period is from

January 21 through February

PISCES Your ruling planet is NEP-TUNE/JUPITER

tion's standards, as will continued reports of prisoner tinuing education or proper legal advice. In this sense, a Rights" is built into the ac-

procedure is that it is entirely voluntary. But the public pressure of censure or disapproval by the majority of those involved in the correctional process was said to pave the way for prompt and possibly effective legal action

abuse, including such matters as the denial of access to conkind of prisoner "Bill of creditation procedure.

The major weakness of the

Aquarius DAY the FISH

If you were born February 20

Your birthstone is AQUA-

MARINE

Your lucky day is THURS-Your cosmic color is GRAY Your astrological symbol is

The Year Ahead For Pisces Jupiter in Gemini and your sector relating to home acti-

vity, children, romance and gambling and speculating will cause all activity in these areas to be highlighted favorably. From mid-February to the first week of March, Venus in your sign indicates a

very good period. August through September indicates a period when you must be enterprising, but avoid being extravagant from September through December. Best over-all period for all activity is from February 20 through March 20.

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against recalcitrant prisons.

Continued from Page 5 Arrington as our Career Woman this week. Although she and family have just moved to our city, w e are proud to have these kinds of images in our city.

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heathen nations that royal priesthood, a surrounded them. They Holy Nation, a pecuwere to eventually liar people, that ye become a blessing to should shew forth the all mankind. Yes, I praises of Him who am sure America was hath called you out to be God's country, of darkness into this and we were meant to marvelous light."

(I Peter 2:9)

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