

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
February 12, 1976
(Week of Feb. 12-18)
Thirty-Two Pages
In Two Sections

Candidate "Terminated" for Alleged "Irregularities"

Negro History Week is 50 Years Old this Year

by Vivian I. Davis

Carter Goodwin Woodson initiated "Negro History Week" on February 12, 1926. "The creation of this week," Woodson observed, "exposed the bias in textbooks, prejudice of teachers, and compelled treating the black people in history as other people are treated." The purpose of "Negro History Week" was to popularize information about Afro-Americans and about Africa. Woodson labored long to remove the veil of ignorance about Africa which caused many black Americans to be ashamed of their ancestry. The celebration of "Negro History Week" allowed blacks an opportunity to focus on the accomplishments of black Americans throughout American History, to memorialize black American heroes and builders, and more in earlier times than more recently, it served as a means of establishing a bond between black American and African scholars of history. More recently, "Black History Week," as it is renamed today, is celebrated in many formerly all white schools as it has been celebrated over the years in black schools throughout the country. It now serves as a means to re-educate whites who have been mis-educated about the contributions of black Americans and to inform those who are totally ignorant of American black history. Churches, social clubs, fraternal organizations and institutions of higher learning in the black community have celebrated "Black History Week" as an important event during the last fifty years.

Dr. Woodson dedicated much of his life and career to popularizing our history to the common black people in America. He was a well known figure at church meetings where he often spoke to solicit the support of the masses of black people to the cause of disseminating the objective, verifiable truth about Afro-American history. He

helped to found the Association for The Study of Negro Life and History in 1915. It continues to exist today in Washington D.C. He also edited the "Journal of Negro History" which he founded in 1916. The journal continues to be published by the Association. Carter Woodson wrote himself more than a dozen books in which he carefully and scholarly documented facts about black social institutions, religion, economy and history. He served for a time as the Dean of the College at Howard University. Dr. Carter began his career as an educator in the state of West Virginia. He was principal of Douglass High School in West Virginia, and for three years served as Supervisor of Schools in the Phillipines. He has travelled widely in England, France and Asia. He studied in Paris at the Sorbonne, at Berea College in Kentucky and at the University of Chicago before taking the PHD in History at Harvard in 1912. Woodson was born, December 19, 1875, just twelve years after slavery, in New Canton, Virginia.

February was chosen as the month for the celebration of "Negro History Week" because it was the birth month of two Americans who had a great influence on the Black American experience: Frederick Douglass, the fiery black editor and orator, known as the "Father of the Protest Movement," for his opposition to slavery and commitment to equality for both

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Activities for Black Week to Continue Through Friday Here

Dr. Abraham Lincoln Davis, professor of political science at Morehouse College and an exchange professor at Texas Tech University, will speak Thursday night at 7:30 in the University Center Coronado Room. His

Mrs. Sandra S. Cleaver, a candidate for mayor was terminated from her job as unit manager with the General Electric Credit Corporation last Thursday morning, she said Thursday.

The 28 year old Lubbock resident had filed her candidacy for mayor the day before the termination.

"Because my relationship with General Electric Credit Corporation is not an issue, I do not intend to make it one," Mrs. Cleaver said Monday in a prepared statement.

"I intend to remain in the campaign and continue the work I have started."

Mrs. Cleaver said she was called into the office manager's office Thursday morning and was asked for her resignation or she would face termination because of "irregularities."

She said she did not know what the company meant by that term.

"I did refuse to resign and was subsequently terminated," she said in the written statement.

Don Adams, district manager for the credit company's Lubbock office, declined to comment on the situation, saying public statements would be handled by the Stamford, Connecticut office for General Electric.

The district manager said he had contacted the office but did not know when or if they would issue a statement.

Adams, who said he made the decision to terminate her, also declined to comment on what was meant by "irregularities," saying Mrs. Cleaver knew. When told that Mrs. Cleaver said the office manager had not been specific when he offered her the choice, he said the information was in Mrs. Cleaver's personnel file.

The district manager said General Electric "has no policy against employees holding public



office. The company has always encouraged employees to participate in community affairs."

"In fact, they give awards for participation in community activities," he said.

Adams said Mrs. Cleaver would not have had to give up her job if she had been elected mayor.

"She could have taken a leave of absence," he said.

When asked specifically if she was terminated because she filed

for office, the district manager said he could not comment.

Sandra Cleaver said she was "numb" because of what happened.

"I went into this (the campaign) feeling good, and then to have this happen to me was a shock," she said.

Mrs. Cleaver and Roy Bass, the current mayor, are the only two candidates who so far have announced they would be running for the mayoral post.

Hospital District Director Testifies on Operations

Harold P. Coston, executive director of the Lubbock County Hospital District, Monday presented a plan at a Terry County public hearing which would provide state loans to establish a fund from which Lubbock County hospitals could be paid for care to out of county indigents.

Coston, testifying before the Health, Intergovernmental Affairs, and Local Government subcommittee chaired by state representative E.L. Short of Tahoka, said the state could supply an interest bearing loan which would be repaid by the sponsoring counties as they found the money in their next budgets.

The hearing conducted at the Terry County Courthouse in Brownfield was one of a series of public hearings which will be held throughout the state on indigent patient care and tax supported hospitals.

The plan would provide protection for out of county residents who need hospitalization or medical care while in Lubbock County.

"The hospital care is in no way delayed, nor is the family unduly harassed," Coston said.

A spokesperson for the Lubbock County Hospital District said the

taxing body spent \$900,000 last year on medical care to indigents or people who have been ill so long they or a third party cannot pay their bills.

Approximately \$550,000 was spent on hospitalization, the spokesperson said. Figures for out of county indigent care were not available.

Opposition to the plan was voiced by an official from Terry County who said they had a 98 per cent collection rate on medical care for out of county indigents serviced by their hospitals.

Dr. M. L. King, Sr. To Speak at Tech

The Texas Tech Student Organization for Black Unity and the University Center's Programs Division have arranged for Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. to deliver the keynote address of Black Week on campus next week.

Dr. King Sr., who has been the pastor of the 3,500 members Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., 1932, will speak on "Has Our Dream Died?" Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.



Members of Lubbock's Chicano Community are sponsoring a Bicentennial Poets Festival Sunday, February 15th at 7 p.m. in the Rogers Community Center. Poets from throughout the U.S. will read from their works. Information on tickets and those poets and musicians who will be present can be obtained by calling 762-5059.

Gilbert Herrera, Nephtali De Leon, and Tigre are shown making the announcement to start the celebration. Both De Leon and Tigre will read in the festival.

EDITORIALS

Black People Have Come A Long Way in West Texas

Blacks have not had it easy in this country. Ever since we were brought here, we have had to deal with various hardships, many of them unique to our situation. Since then—and despite all of this—we have started on the road up. We have come a long way.

We cannot forget that we helped construct this country with our own sweat, and at times, blood.

Still, as the slogan says, this is a land of opportunity. And blacks here in Lubbock or all over West Texas should not let the past be a detriment to their own future. The possibilities exist for those willing to master their own destiny.

Individuals prove themselves by their actions. What matters most is not so much what happened in the past as what a person does each day.

Some blacks in Lubbock exemplify this statement. A very small group of them are displayed in this issue of The Times. Together, they are all making the effort to move up the socio-economic ladder. With this movement up—and out of the bonds of economic slavery—black people should strive for ownership of their own businesses.

It was, unfortunately, impossible to run a picture or story of every black who is employed in Lubbock, but we did try to give some indication of what blacks contribute to the business community. As you read through the issue, keep in mind that what these people are doing is a result of the efforts made by other blacks at the national, state, and local scene over many years.

The greatest justice we could give to our ancestors is to insure that what they had to endure will not happen again. And the best way to do this—to vindicate the past—is by transcending it. Nationally, the attempts to do this are being made both economically and politically. The social aspects will come too.

We are not now unlike one other group of ethnic people who began to take control of their destinies 200 years ago. For blacks in Lubbock, that time is now.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing to thank you for the fine news release in your paper concerning my announcement filing for State Representative Dist. 75-B. Thanks very much for your effort.

Sincerely,
Bobby Williams
1002 Quirt
Lubbock, Texas 79403

Black Empowerment A Man Before His Time: A Tribute

by Dr. Nathan Wright

Paul Robeson (1901-1976) was, in the minds of many, an illustrious black American simply born several decades before his time.

Yet those who have known both America and Paul Robeson will recognize that, if there were to be only several more decades before Mr. Robeson's time would come, it would take a Paul Robeson to make such a time come to pass.

The American into which Paul Robeson was born was less than two generations past the period of legal emancipation. Blacks still were seen as pariahs or as outcasts in American life. Woodrow Wilson, later to be President of the United States, during his term as President of Princeton University had personally bolted the school's door against Paul Robeson's admission.

Nearby Rutgers College at New Brunswick, New Jersey, saw fit to admit this promising young scholar and athlete. Brilliant to the point of stunning, he led his class academically and catapulted the Rutgers football team to new glories. In partial appreciation, his athletic team mates beat him to the ground and trampled his fingers with their cleats

until his hands were limp, bleeding, broken during his first year at Rutgers.

This, in essence, was the story of Paul Robeson's life...and, prophetically perhaps, that of black America as a whole. But with one obvious exception, Paul Robeson knew of that which sages throughout the ages have been aware: namely, that the oppressed must be the liberators of their oppressors. Black America has not come to quite that point today.

As a race, we still seek equality—which Paul Robeson never sought. Rather, he sought and achieved an exemplary and commanding excellence. Mr. Robeson recognized that we, as an oppressed people seeking liberation for ourselves and fulfillment for all people, must in biblical words "set captivity captive." When black America once sees that it must teach, redeem and liberate the minds, hearts and wills of its unconsciously uncivilized oppressors, then it will have reached toward the stature of Paul Robeson.

A man of many parts, he was a lawyer before black lawyers could gain respect in our courts of justice. He was a scholar before it was widely acknowledged that blacks had minds with which to think. He was an actor denied a stage in America amply suited for his matchless art. He was a musician combining a "native instinct" with a schooled sophistication which literally boggled the minds of his and his race's detractors. He was a linguist, mastering the rudiments of nine languages and an etymologist who brought amazingly creative understandings to the Shakespearean language forms spoken with a startling freshness on the English stage.

While these accomplishments reflected Paul Robeson's art, his passion was for people...for this freedom from the fetters of hatred and from legal, economic and social bondage or limitations. It was his passionate zeal for human life that brought him into the greatest world renown and to official disgrace and a living martyrdom at the hands of his own countrymen. *Continued On Page Three*

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

This is our first effort to show black men and women at work in the variety of businesses and occupations in the city of Lubbock. Because it is impossible to show all the blacks who work in the many different areas of employment in our city, we attempted to show a small part.

As I See It, the many contributions blacks make can never be fully documented. In this issue, therefore, we have provided a random sample of some of those involved.

Since this is Negro History Month—and this particular week Negro History Week—we felt this was an appropriate time to publish our effort.

We should not forget, however, that there are other areas in our city which do not employ blacks. We hope in the future that all areas in the city of Lubbock will be made available to the black men and women of our community.

After reading this issue, we would appreciate any

comments that you may have about the scope of this effort. Mailed comments should be sent to T.J. Patterson, P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Your letters about this issue will, if possible, be published. Or, I will discuss any area of the issues you raise by telephone.

There is so much talent in Lubbock and West Texas, and we want to let our readers know about it.

Speaking of equal opportunities in America, there were some impressive gains made by minority communities.

According to Lowell W. Perry, chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, between 1966-70 "minority participation in private employment rose from 2.9 million to 5.2 million and rose significantly in the top five occupational categories: officials and managers, professionals, technicians, sales workers and craft workers."

The chairman said that while these gains are impressive, "minorities are still underrepresented in these occupations."

Perry also said that women are "underpaid and overrepresented." Surely, there are women who will agree with what he has said. Women employees did, however, increase proportionately in the total percentage of individuals employed during the same period. But, Perry said, "the battle for equality has a long way to go."

He reported that women working full time still make only 60 per cent of the salaries earned by men even when all qualifications and characteristics of their respective jobs are equal. Women, who constitute 36.7 per cent of the work force, remain overrepresented in traditionally female occupations, and within these occupational categories, they are often concentrated in lower-level, lower-paying jobs.

Job discrimination has not yet been eliminated.

The U.S. Department of Commerce recently released a survey of businesses owned by women. In 1972, there were 402, 025 firms which had combined receipts of \$8.1 billion.

A report on the survey shows that nearly 39 per cent of all firms owned by women were concentrated in five states including California, New York, Texas, Illinois, and Ohio. California, with 51,847 such businesses has the largest number. All told, receipts from women owned businesses in that state totaled \$983 million.

Two important facts about women-owned businesses are that they are "characteristically sole proprietorships and are concentrated in industries which normally do not generate a large volume of receipts per form."

Fully 98 per cent of those sole proprietorship firms being operated in 1972 generated 89 per cent of the gross receipts. Nearly two percent of the firms were partnerships, and received 7 percent of the receipts.

In contrast .3 per cent were corporations, and accounted for four per cent of all gross receipts.

the business decisions. But whatever the circumstances, the Labor Department chose to be kind to the Senator rather than to the jobless migrant workers.

Sky Spies: Secret intelligence reports claim that the Soviets are using Cuban airstrips to spy on U.S. naval movements. The latest report states that two huge Soviet turboprops landed in Hanvna on January 23. Along the way, the planes conducted surveillance of our East Coast.

This was the 22nd time since April, 1970, that Soviet military planes have flown to Cuba. Each time, they have engaged in aerial spying. They photograph U.S. Navy ships in ports in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. From Cuba, the Soviet planes also fly reconnaissance missions into the south Atlantic.

Invariably, the Soviet planes are picked up on U.S. radar. U.S. interceptors rush up to meet them and often fly alongside them, snapping pictures. Sometimes, the pilots exchange signals.

These Soviet flights, of course, demonstrate that Cuba can be used as a military base. There is no evidence, however, that the Soviets have constructed permanent military facilities in Cuba.

Poor Little Rich Lady: Imelda Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines, was named by Cosmopolitan magazine last December as one of the ten richest women in the world. This is quite an achievement for a working girl who was a bank receptionist only a few years ago. Then she married Ferdinand Marcos, and he became President of the Philippines.

Their sudden rise to riches, however, is not a story they want to advertise in the Philippines. They didn't want to censor Cosmopolitan magazine. That would only have attracted attention to the story and would have led to bad publicity.

So the Marcoses quietly arranged with their rich friends to buy up all the copies of Cosmopolitan as fast as they hit the Philippines newsstands. Thus, the magazine disappeared from the newsstands overnight—before they could reach the people in the streets.

Crime War Cutback: In the early 1960s, the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy turned the Justice Department's big guns against organized crime. But lately, the investigation of organized crime has been lagging.

The number of days spent in the field by organized crime investigators, according to our sources, has been cut in half. And the number of court briefs filed by government lawyers in organized crime cases has been cut considerably.

Now, we have learned, the Justice Department is secretly preparing to eliminate the special strike forces which were established to fight organized crime. Their work will be turned over to the local U.S. Attorneys. Many Justice Department officials disagree with the proposed policy. They fear it will further weaken the government's battle against the crime syndicate.

JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL



MORE IRANIAN OIL?
by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear
(Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—The Shah of Iran is putting the squeeze on the United States. His oil sales have dropped more than 1.5 million barrels a day. This is costing him around \$4 billion a year in revenues that he had anticipated but isn't getting.

So the Shah is upset. He has brought quiet diplomatic pressure on the State Department to compel U.S. oil companies to market more Iranian oil. Otherwise he has threatened to cut back his purchases of U.S. military equipment and nuclear reactors.

It is doubtful that the State Department can force the oil companies to produce more Iranian oil that they cannot sell. The sales have fallen off because of conservation measures and mild weather.

However, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has always tried to appease the Shah. Kissinger wants to encourage American companies, therefore, to market more Iranian oil.

But his colleague in the cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, would rather encourage American companies to reduce their Iranian production. This would give the United States more bargaining power, he has argued privately, to force the Shah to reduce oil prices.

Imported Labor: Thousands of faceless men and women and their anonymous children constantly move with the harvests, stopping only long enough to subsist until the next stop. They are the migrant farm laborers, who help make America the best-fed nation in history. Yet they themselves are often undernourished.

At least 4,000 of these pickers, according to a Florida manpower survey, were eager to work in the fruit orchards of the East Coast last fall. They desperately needed the money.

But Virginia apple growers somehow persuaded the Labor Department to let them bring foreign fruit pickers into their orchards. The Virginia growers imported 978 Jamaican workers to pick their apple crop. This may have saved them a little money, but it deprived hungry American migrant workers of jobs.

Why would the Labor Department discriminate against American workers? We can only point out an interesting coincidence. One of Virginia's largest apple growers happens to be the powerful Senator Harry Byrd. We have determined that the H.F. Byrd orchards hired 180 Jamaicans to pick their 1975 crop.

A spokesman told us that the Senator's brothers make all

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Police Beat

Welfare Check Stolen

Marline Lane Swain, 1612 Zenith Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that a 26-year-old woman took her welfare check and cashed it at a local grocery store one day last week.

According to the lady, the check was from the State Department of Welfare for \$185.

"I didn't receive the check from the mail, and I didn't sign the check," she told police.

Assault

Peggy Walker, 400 Colonial Motel on Idalou Road, reported to Lubbock police that she had an argument with a man at the Roadrunner Club, 400 Idalou Road. She told police that the man struck her with a pool cue, his fist, and then with a metal hammer.

She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where she was seen by a doctor on call.

Peggy said she would file charges against the man. She did have a bruise on her left temple.

Theft

David Riker, band director at Estacado High School, reported to Lubbock police that sometime in the past six months, several musical instruments were taken from the band room at Estacado. Among those instruments were a flute, guitar, cornet, and clarinet. These instruments were valued at approximately \$625.

It was reported to police that the flute was seen at a local pawn shop on Broadway.

Overdose

A 19-year-old woman was taken to Methodist Hospital one day last week after an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. She was brought to the hospital by her husband.

He said: "We have had our ups and downs, and she hadn't rested since we got back from an out-of-town trip." He continued, "I still don't know why she took so many pills."

The husband told police she took a whole bottle of sleeping pills which amounted to 25.

The lady's stomach was pumped. She was then treated and released by the hospital.

House Burglary

Willie Jackson, 806 David Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke down the back door of his house and entered the house. He told police that nothing was taken from the house.

Approximately \$25 worth of damage was done to his house.

Criminal Mischief

Gloria Hyden, 1514 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone tried to break into her house by the bedroom window one day last week. The window was broken with a rock.

Although there was no entry to the house, damage to the window was about \$20.

House Burglary

Ida Brinson, 2623 Parkway Drive, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her house through a bedroom window one day last week.

Taken from the house was a color television set valued at approximately \$270. There was nothing else missing from the house.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Nellie Priestly returned home from San Antonio and Pleasanton, Texas. She attended funeral services for her brother-in-law, Mr. Adolph Priestly, who was found dead sitting in a chair at his home in San Antonio. Mr. Priestly's wife preceeded him in death last December. His brother, Carlton, passed away here in January. Mrs. Priestly visited her

sisters and other relatives in Pleasanton, her native home.

Mrs. Mae Emma McGowen, her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Lula Mae Gentry and David, and one of the McCormick boys returned home last Saturday from Navasota, Texas, after attending funeral services of their father and grandfather, Mr. Thomas Gould Washington.

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens organization surprised one of their former members with a gift subscription to the West Texas Times. The lady is Mrs. Katie Thomas who is in San Diego, California, with her sons. She is reportedly doing nicely.

Mrs. Bobbie Patterson is in the Dallas-Fort Worth area this week for Texas Tech University. She is visiting high schools in the area to tell them about Texas Tech University, and offer pre-admission advising to students interested in attending Texas Tech.

"Around the Hub City" encourages all citizens to buy a box of Girl Scout cookies if you haven't already. Help these young ladies reach their goal.

The Spiritual Hour is now heard each Sunday morning over radio station KSEL 950, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. beginning February 15th. We encourage you to listen to

Rev. Judie each Sunday.

The sick and shut in list this week includes Mrs. Bessie Mason, who is a patient at Methodist Hospital, Room 390. She is reportedly in fair condition.

Among those who have been suffering with the flu and colds the past week are: Mrs. M.K. Lusk, Mrs. Sug Johnson, M. Terrell, Mrs. Joan Ervin, Mrs. Lula Virden, and Mrs. Rosa Jones.

Mrs. Ruby Jay is still using a walker to get around. She is confined to her home under doctor's care.

Mrs. Fannie Melton and family are up and out again. Mr. Willie Blocker was confined to his home last week, but was able to attend morning services at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday.

In local rest homes are Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Wanda Jean Hannah, and Mrs. Susie Moore.

Residents who are at home ill are Mrs. Minnie Walker, Mr. Willie Johnson, Mr. Arthur Chase and Mr. Bruce Austin.

Mrs. Ada Evans is a patient at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Callie Cato is still a patient at Jewel's Rest Home. Mr. Fred McQuinney is still on the sick list.

Mrs. J.D. Brom is home from

West Texas Hospital where she was a patient. Mrs. G.H. Davis was among our sick last week.

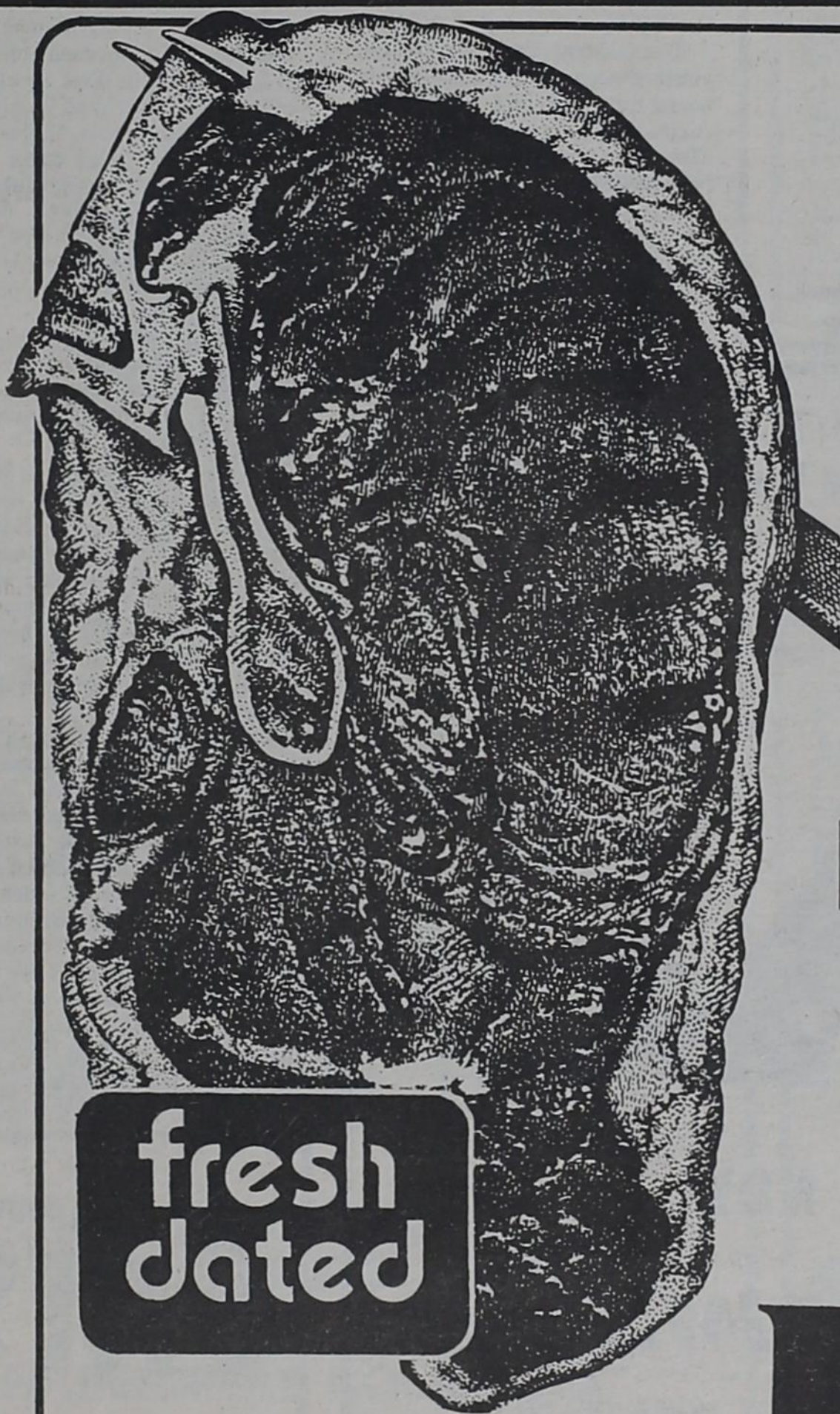
A Tribute . . .

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In this latter sense, he was a true messiah figure "giving his life as a ransom for many." During the 1940's he became the most heroic perhaps of all the contemporary black activists. Supported directly and indirectly by countless numbers, he personified or represented in his own majestic presence the determination of black Americans to be free, whatever "freedom" in America might come to mean.

"Voluntarily exiled," through inordinate pressure and maligning, he never slacked in raising his outspoken voice for what he saw as justice, truth and right. While he may have been a man before his time, he becomes in his passing a man fit for eternity. When the stars of the heavens become their brightest, they will remind eternity that Paul Robeson is still with them. He was in many senses of the word "no stranger to Zion." He has taken his new place, still affording brightness to the universe through the strength and beauty of not only the manner of his song but also of the themes of Eternal Right and Justice of which he doubtless sings even now where they who serve, serve best.

Whispered compliments are easily overheard.



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Public Hearings Scheduled on New Child Care Licensing Law

Four days of public hearings are scheduled in February on the new child care licensing law that went into effect in Texas on January 1.

The meetings will be conducted by the State Department of Public Welfare (DPW) which is charged with issuing child care standards, licensing child care facilities, and monitoring performance of the facilities.

"Because of the varying interpretations of the law and concern of child care facility operators over the present standards, we are setting up public sessions whereby anyone involved may testify," DPW Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell said.

Vowell emphasized that the new standards "are not set in concrete," and that public testimony is desirable for testing the practicability of the provisions.

He said the standards are subject to review, and indicated that if enough interest is shown at the February hearings, more such sessions may be held across the state.

The law adopted in the last session of the legislature establishes new licensing standards, dictates accountabilities, and authorizes provisions licenses for facilities.

It applies different standards to different kinds of care, Vowell said, and the hearings will be built around these divisions:

24-Hour Child Care Facilities: Feb. 17 and 19, both at 9 a.m. and both addressing all such facilities.

Day Care Facilities, Feb. 17 and 19, both at 2 p.m. (excluded from these hearings are schools, both with kindergartens and above, and kindergartens and nursery schools.)

Schools, Kindergarten and Above, Feb. 20 at 9 a.m.

Kindergartens and Nurseries, Fe. 18 at 9 a.m.

All the hearings will be conducted in Room 411 of the DPW offices in the John H. Reagan Building in Austin.

Floyd Stumbo of Lubbock is a member of the 15-member DPW Child Care Advisory Committee.

Career Encounter Scheduled for Young Girls

Career specialists from some 30 fields will participate in a career encounter for Lubbock and surrounding community girls grades 9-12, Saturday, Feb. 21. The encounter, sponsored by the Girl Scout, YWCA and Camp Fire organizations, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

Women specialists will speak about the professions of business, communications, education and armed forces. Other specialists will conduct seminars in sports, social work, government, medicine, dentistry and other fields. The sessions include a question and answer period.

Registration forms are available in junior and senior high schools in Lubbock and surrounding towns. Interested girls may also register through the Girl Scout Service Center, 2567 74th; the YWCA, 3102 36th; or the Camp Fire Girls office, 1301 N. University. A registration fee of 75 cents is due at the time of registration.

The encounter was planned jointly by the three United Way organizations. Girl Scout representatives were Holli McClain and Pam Rhodes, Senior Girl Scouts; Mrs. Mickey Hall, program committee chairman; and Miss Sharon Washburn, program services director. Representing the YWCA were Leigh Nickens, Y-Teen; Mrs. Paulett Tielsch, youth director; Mrs. Jane Bacon, board member; and Mrs. Dianne Jarica, program director. Camp Fire representatives were Leesa Nickens and Brenda Dunn, Horizon Club members; Mrs. Pat Bell, field director; and Mrs. Betty Bailey, Horizon Club adviser.

It's too late to be careful after the accident occurs.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

With its two-week campaign to raise funds nearing its end, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be presented in its third concert of the Bicentennial season at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

A gala concert is on tap with guest soloist, young and brilliant pianist Robert De Gaetano performing two major works with the ensemble, the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor and a new Concerto for Piano and Orchestra composed by Texas Tech music professor, Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn.

The orchestra, of course, is under the leadership of its founder-director William A. Harrod.

De Gaetano is a returnee to the guest spot, having distinguished himself with honor in a previous Lubbock performance.

An added highlight will have Texas Tech assistant professor William Hartwell, known for his Tech Opera Theater performances, as narrator in Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," a selection that is receiving wide scheduling by orchestras across the country during this signal period.

There is a new film in town, you may have noticed. It is a wacky, zany far-out comedy entitled "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" and it is holding on in the twin Backstage Theaters at Town and Country Shopping Center.

As you may assume, this is the solving of a weird case of a missing scroll by Sigmund Holmes, after his more illustrious older brother has passed on the assignment to his brother. This madcap idea was written, produced and directed by that gifted actor Gene Wilder who plays the title role as well.

It is a reunion for three of the stars from "Young Frankenstein," Wilder, the very funny Madeleine Kahn and the bubbly-eyed Marty Feldman. Add the fine character actor Leo McKern to the lineup and you have the powerhouse four for this wild caper.

The film gets off to a very funny start in its opening moments as Queen Victoria gives the scroll to her bumbling Foreign Minister and explodes with a most Victorian epithet and from then on it is open field running with mainly visual sight gags and situations. Certainly the idea was a funny one to Wilder, apparently, and he scores time and again with laugh sequences. Like all far-out plots, however, it has its dull and arid moments peppering the overall production, but when the gall succeeds, as in the outrageous ballroom episode, it succeeds mightily.

Raucous, raw and rowdy, "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" will amuse most, baffle a few and provide some good laughs and chuckles if you take it just the way Wilder means you to take it.

Stanley Kubrick's lush and lavish three-hour special, "Barry Lyndon" has arrived at the Fox as has John Huston's version of the Rudyard Kipling "The Man Who Would Be King," set in India of the British days starring two stalwarts, Michael Caine and Sean Connery. We'll be talking about those two next week.

One of the most delightful evenings this past week was found in the Texas Opera Company's delightful operetta "El Capitan" at the auditorium. This happy lark, composed by the noted March King John Phillip Sousa, was badly attended (800) and brought here by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council as part of its Bicentennial program, headed by Mrs. Winifred Vigness.

The show was a melodic romp set in old Peru and the young members of the Texas Opera Company, an off-shoot of the Houston Grand Opera, performed exhilaratingly. Ray Hickman in the title role was marvelous and his cohorts were energetic and in fine voice. I had an awfully good time at "El Capitan."

I'm afraid I didn't have as good a time at the Hayloft Dinner Theater a few nights earlier. The comedy this month is that old chestnut farce-slapstick piece, "See How They Run," all about confusing goings-on in a vicarage with costumes duplicated and much running around pell-mell. The professional resident company were put through their paces by El Paso's Joan Quarm and Miss Quarm evidently thinks that galloping action and sophomoric attitudes constitute farce. The direction was very shoddy and the company, alas, performed their duties with pedestrian lackluster. It was a disappointing time, scantily attended, which is too bad.

Perhaps, the Hayloft was a happier place when the casts were headed by star personalities of screen and TV. At least, the performer gave a pivot to the playing; as it is, the company was pivotless and the play witless. Better luck next time, we hope.

Al Pacino still holds forth in that funny bank caper, "Dog Day Afternoon," at the Fox and if you have not yet seen this one, do bear it in mind. It is truly a funny, touching show and Pacino was never better. He'll be a contender for the Academy Award again, with only Jack Nicholson "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," liable to upset the apple cart. Pacino's been nominated five times for that golden Oscar and it's time he got a break. It's enough to discourage a man. And don't be surprised if sentiment rules the Awards this time and 80-year-old George Burns cops the honors for his first-time acting role in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," due here shortly.

We shall see, we shall see.

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STARTS FRIDAY

To Speak at Hobbs, N.M. Seminar

Policeperson Cora C. Ivory of the Lamesa Police Force will lead a workshop-seminar on "What Can the Black Church Do to Curb Crime in Our Communities?" on Sunday, Feb. 22 in the conference room of the Ramada Inn in Hobbs, New Mexico. The Inn is located on the Seminole Hiway and the time is 2 to 6 p.m.

One of the special features of the affair will be the 7th Annual New Mexico-West Texas Tea and soul food tasting. This crime symposium is one of the highlights of a series of festivities being held in connection with Black History Month (February) on the South Plains and in the Permian Basin. It is being sponsored by the Christian Call Mission Services, with Bob Tieuel as Executive Director and the Young People of Beard Chapel C.M.E. Church of Plainview.

Ms. Ivory is believed to be the first black woman hired as a full time policeperson in West Texas and New Mexico, according to Chief Bartlett of Lamesa, who at one time served as her instructor at Wayland Baptist College, where Ms. Ivory graduated with a major in Law Enforcement.

Incidentally, Ms. Ivory has a brother, "Shade Tree" Ivory, who



is an outstanding community and civic worker in Hobbs and has been employed as a master mechanic at Western Auto Store for a number of years.

Several black enforcement officers in West Texas and New Mexico have been invited to participate in the symposium, including Police Chief Jimmy Palmer of Hobbs, who will serve as honorary co-host of the affair; and Fulton Berry of the Lubbock Police Department.

Bell in St. Louis in 1965. He held a variety of positions there before moving to Lubbock in 1967. His wife, Noretta, is a native of Wolforth and they have three children.

While in Lubbock, Johnson served as chairman of the board of the Lubbock County Red Cross, finance chairman of the Caprock Council of Girl Scouts, first vice president of the YMCA, chairman of the advisory council of the West Texas Division of the Red Cross, and past president of the Lubbock Theatre Center.

He was also active in the Boy Scouts, United Way, Lubbock County Heart Association, Advertising Federation, the Wolforth Church of Christ and many other organizations.

Lubbock Group Attends Corpus Christi Meeting

Members of American Legion Post 808 attended a Legion sponsored leadership college held in Corpus Christi last weekend. Members of the group were present for all the sessions in the three day event.

Members of the group include Commander Harry Bunton and wife Mable, 19th District Vice Commander Saul Williams and wife Helen, Finance Officer Joe Davenport and wife Christine, F.S. Haney, and Minnie Bunton.

Very Strange

It's strange—every mother can cook but no mother-in-law can.

—Sentinel, Milwaukee

Dale Johnson of Southwestern Bell Receives Promotion in Move to Dallas

Dale Johnson, public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell's Lubbock Division for the past nine years, has been promoted to news services manager for the telephone company and will relocate in Dallas.

He is being succeeded by James W. Goodwin, who moves to Lubbock from San Antonio. There, Goodwin supervised the company's employee information program.

A 1964 journalism graduate of Louisiana Tech University, Goodwin has been with the telephone company for 9 1/2 years. Previously, he was located in St. Louis and Little Rock.

Goodwin, who was a reporter for *The Beaumont Journal* before joining Bell, is married and has two daughters. He will be responsible for the company's information activities throughout West Texas.

Johnson, who has been very active in civic affairs in Lubbock, is a native of Shallowater, a graduate of Texas Tech University and

edited the Levelland Daily Sun News before joining the telephone company. He also taught at Levelland High School and worked for the Vernon Daily Record.

Johnson joined Southwestern



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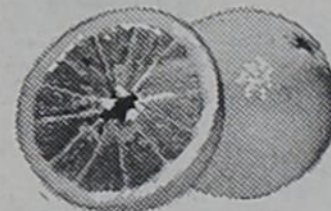
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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Little Role Played by Blacks in City Politics," says Harold Chatman

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note: This is one of two interviews with Harold M. Chatman who came to Lubbock in 1939. He talks about Lubbock as he sees it.)

Mr. Chatman, when did you come to Lubbock?

"We came here from Mexia, Texas, in 1939. Dr. J.A. Chatman, my father, brought me and my brother Valton."

Were things different here in 1939?

"When we first came to Lubbock in 1939, there weren't streets such as Birch and Ash. When you left the tracks in the flats area, you could see Dunbar High School sitting on Date Ave. by itself. Very few people lived in the area of the school. I believe Rev. S.S. Scott had a little farm in the area. There were some other people, but I can't recall their names. Mr. Dedrick had property in the area also."

Where did the Chatman family live when you first came here?



"We lived in the 1800 block of Avenue A. My father set up practice next door to Mrs. Pinkston's store on Avenue A."

What grade were you in when you came to Lubbock?

"If I remember correctly, I was in the 8th grade. There were about

fifteen people in my class. I can't recall my teacher's name. Some of the teachers I can remember were Mrs. Hill, Prof. Hill, Prof. Struggs, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Pratt, Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Cleaver, and others."

What difference do you see in the kids now as compared to then?

"Well, the difference in the children then was that they had more parental guidance. Right now, children are pretty well left on their own."

What do you mean by being left on their own?

"Well, the economics of the situation is such that parents have to leave for work before the children go to school and they have to get themselves ready. When they arrive home from school, the parents are still not home. So during the day, other than guidance from teachers, children are left pretty well on their own until the parents get home from work."

Does the absence of parents add to juvenile delinquency?

"Yes, it leads to juvenile delinquency, because back in my day, any adult had the right to discipline a child. A concerned citizen would physically whip the child and then would report this to the child's parents. Nine times out

of ten, you would get another whipping when you got home."

Can you recall any experiences where you were disciplined by a neighbor?

"There was a Mr. Richard Ludd who lived on Cedar Avenue who was concerned about the kids. We played a lot of baseball, and when his son, R.L., and I did something wrong, he would certainly get both of us. When I got home across the street, my father would find out and I would get another whipping."

Explain why you wrote the letter to the Times about the Dunbar band?

"The reason I wrote the letter about the band is that I know we had a band back in 1941, 42, 43 and 44. I don't know if the band director was permanently hired as such, but I do know that he taught other subjects. The thing about it is, we did have a band and received our uniforms from Lubbock High School. We had a concert band and an orchestra, and even traveled with the team."

Do kids have better opportunities today as compared to when you were in school?

"In the Lubbock public schools there are many things that children go into. There are many directions for them to take. When I

was a kid we had one little table. Professor Struggs got around it, including the class, and he poured a little solution in one thing and another thing. He said "this is how you make oxygen." That table was our chemistry class. He had to work with what was given him. Today, everyone has their own individual laboratory to work with in chemistry class."

So you are saying facilities play an important part?

"They certainly do. When I went to Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, to major in science, I was totally lost. I didn't know a test tube from a test tube holder. I didn't have the necessary background for it."

Where did you finish high school?

"I graduated from Dunbar High School with about fourteen or fifteen kids in the graduating class."

Does a kid graduating from Dunbar today have an opportunity to make it in Lubbock?

"Yes, he has a chance to make it. There are certain circumstances, including political, that keeps the average individual child down. One, the young man in Lubbock has to fight for anything he wants."

What do you mean?

"The older people usually keep the young people suppressed. Especially in the black community."

Is it true that older black people are not behind the young progressive person?

"This is true. The upcoming black in Lubbock needs direction. He has the fortitude and know-how, but lacks the experience. This is where he gets the expertise from the guiding hand of the older person. Most of the older blacks who are in a position to give the young people a helping hand feel a sense of jealousy. You see, the average Anglo kid, when he comes up, is trained in the position he is going to go into. He eventually works into that position and the older white retires. In the black community, the older person dies instead of retires. Therefore, the young black becomes old before he gets the opportunity."

Are you saying that younger blacks will have to wait until older blacks die before they can make it?

"Not really. Today, things are changing, but it's so slow. The younger black has had to fight harder to get something done."

How do you see the blacks role in politics in Lubbock?

"There is little or no role played by blacks in politics in Lubbock."

Explain what you mean, Mr. Chatman?

"By that, I mean we don't have the votes to carry anything. We have the potential votes, but we don't go to the polls and vote."

Why don't blacks go to the polls and vote?

"It's been a trend over the years, for blacks to think that on the national level, blacks can be helped more than on the local level. Local blacks need to go and work with the local officials. Blacks need to get involved with everything. I've heard, in the past, that people say the mayors and councilmen are not doing anything. Well, the people who are on the various committees should get involved. It's not so much the mayors and councilmen,

Continued On Page Ten

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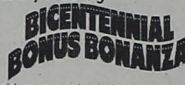
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Roger Settler Announces for County Commissioner Post

Roger Settler, president of House of Settler, a wholesale yarn and art needlework importing firm, filed Monday as a Democratic candidate for county commissioner in precinct three of Lubbock County.

In a written statement, the lifelong resident of Lubbock County said that among problems facing the county are "the need for a juvenile detention center, a new jail, a fair and equitable system of taxation, a professional review of all County agencies and personnel, and better rapport with the city council."

"We need, frankly, to raise hell about some of the problems that exist," Settler said.

"The present commissioners are incapable of meeting issues head to head. And if they were capable, they wouldn't do it."

Settler, a Nez Perce Yakima Indian, will be running against



Adolphus Cleveland, James M. Lancaster, and W.R. "Bill" Shirlock.

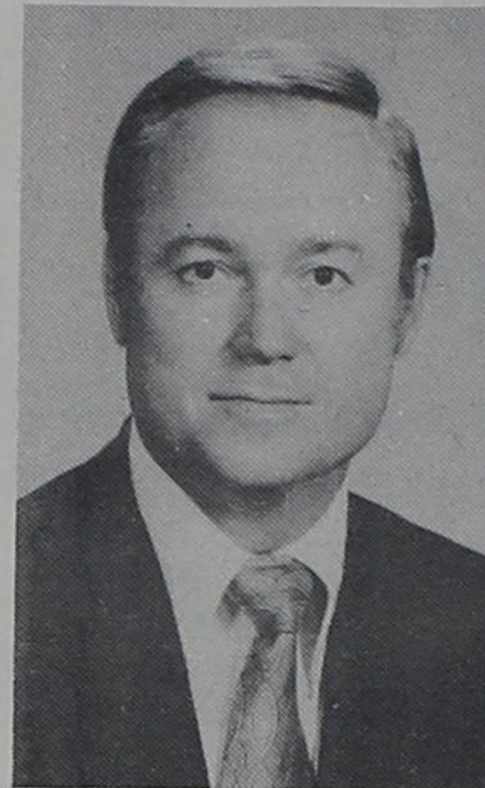
Former Odessa Mayor, Jim Reese, Announces for U.S. Representative Race

At a special news conference last week, Jim Reese, former three-term Mayor of Odessa, announced his candidacy as a Republican for the U.S. House of Representatives, 19th District.

In making his announcement Reese said, "I am convinced that the people of this district—and this country—are fed-up with the big spending by the Congress. They have spent us almost into bankruptcy and mortgaged the future of our children. It is a time for new directions."

"I believe that federal deficit spending has been the main cause of our inflation. Perhaps you remember when about the only contact you had with the federal government was buying a 3-cent stamp. And you can't make a move now without Washington looking over your shoulder or getting into your pocket. Our new directions must take us toward smaller, less wasteful government, and toward more decision making at the local level."

Reese was elected Mayor of Odessa in 1968 by a seven-to-one margin. He was re-elected in 1970 and 1972. He chose not to run for re-election in 1974. The 46-year-old businessman also is a former President of the Texas Jaycees and former vice-president of the



U.S. Jaycees. He was named "Outstanding Citizen of Odessa" by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce in 1973. He is vice-president of Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., Investment Bankers.

The Reese family formerly lived in Midland and in Lubbock. Reese is married to the former Jayne Damron of Muleshoe, Texas. They have three children: Great, 21; Rocky, 19; and Lori Jan, 13.

Dunbar Booster Club to Meet

The Dunbar High School Booster Club will meet Monday night, February 16th at 7 p.m. in Room 107 at the school.

Plans will be made for the All Sports Banquet to be held in March. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

Freedom is what one claims for himself without always being willing to grant it to others.

Never be afraid of what other people say if you're sure that you approve what you have done.

Negro History . . .

Continued From Page One

blacks and women, and Abraham Lincoln, known as "The Great Emancipator," because he, as President of the United States in 1863, signed the Proclamation of Emancipation which freed the slaves in a gesture to save the union.

In this Bicentennial Year, the Association for Afro-American Life and History, as it is now renamed, designated February as "Black History Month" in recognition of the important roles Blacks have played in the 200 year history of the United States. Though he is now deceased, we have Dr. Woodson to thank for almost single-handedly publishing and popularizing an honest and verifiable history of the Black American experience.

Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Six

it's the people who are not called back to the community and made to report to the community. They need to be made to tell what is going on. It's the responsibility of those persons who have been appointed on these various committees to report to the community on what is going on. It is not the responsibility, I feel, of the mayor and councilmen to report these things. When officials have appointed these persons to the various committees, it's the people of those committees who are responsible to the community."

Can a politician's hand be called?

"Sure, a politician's hand can be called. Well, if you know, I called the council's hand on their promise they made about expanding the city council. The thing about it is, the council had never got up there and put it up there. A committee was formed, but it died out."

Did blacks call the hands of public officials when you came to Lubbock in 1939?

"Well, in 1939, I can't answer that question, because I wasn't involved. At that time, we were trying to make it."

When did you begin to notice the political situation in Lubbock?

"After I came out of service in 1952 when I worked more with my father."

Can you see a difference then and now?

"Well, at that time, we had only 500 people on the voter's roll. I have my minutes on the first Progressive Voters League which was founded here at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church. I was the president of that organization. It was state affiliated, and I have records of the first board members."

Who were some of those board members?

"I can't remember all of them right now, but I do know that Dr. F.L. Lovings and George Woods were members. I can remember us working one night until about one in the morning writing poll tax. That particular year, we registered about 1,200 voters. We worked real hard to get a job accomplished. The sad thing about it was, we registered that many people, but we couldn't get them to the polls."

(Next week Mr. Chatman talks about politics in East Lubbock.)

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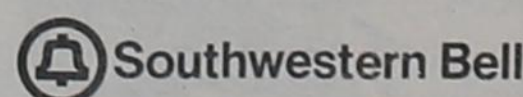
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

It all comes down to the final two weeks of the season in the Southwest Conference basketball race. It's the time of decision for Texas A&M, Texas Tech and SMU.

SMU is either in a commanding position, or out of the race, depending on how it did against A&M Tuesday. A Pony loss would have been the end of their hopes. And Tech, presuming it won over Texas, is in a position to grab all the marbles.

The Raiders and Aggies collide Saturday in what must be the biggest game of the year. But don't forget that Tech must go to SMU next Saturday, and going to Dallas is like putting your head on the block and then trying to withdraw it before the blade falls.

Going to College Station is little easier, but Tech has done well in Aggieland. Based on Tech playing an inspired game, the Raiders can win it.

Tech hasn't played a dull game in any respect this season and the TCU game was no exception. Exciting it wasn't, thanks to both teams using a zone defense.

The Raiders stood around too much the first half and their outside shots didn't fall enough, while the Froggies owned the free throw line. In the last half, Rick Bullock came alive and the Raiders put on pressure and the outcome wasn't in doubt.

Sheila Young isn't exactly a household word, but it should be. The young American speed skater won three medals in the winter Olympics, a feat that should etch her name in history.

We USA citizens always take pretty good sized squads to the Olympics and then stand by and watch the Soviets, Germans, French, Italians and others, walk off with the major share of the medal harvest. It's more than a little frustrating.

Come summer, the US of A will burst forth with a crop of medals as though the track and field and swimming was seeded just for us. We won't, however, do much in the other events.

We have not, of course, come up to the plateau of the Canadians in hockey, which is to be expected. The Canadians have not come up to us in baseball. But both nations are improving in the other's national sport.

Despite the emphasis on weekend skiing and the large number of ice rink arenas around the nation, we haven't, as yet, become outstanding contenders.

Maybe if we did like the Russians and Czechs, pick a squad of young players and keep them together for 10 years or more, we might compete. We still adhere to an amateur code that, in many other countries, causes snickering behind open palms.

Getting back to basketball for a moment, there is growing unrest, not only in Lubbock, but also throughout the area, about the ticket situation at Texas Tech.

People are mad about not being able to attend games because there are no tickets available—and a long waiting list. It's all well and good, they agree, for people to buy season tickets, but when they don't use them, there should be some way for people who want to see the games to be able to attend.

There hasn't been from an actual in person attendance, a sellout this season, and yet each game is a sellout because people buy season tickets and stay home.

This is great from Tech's financial standpoint and terrible from the viewpoint of alumni and fans. And while Jack Dale does a tremendous job on radio, the spoken word will never take the place of viewing the action in the flesh.

I have no solid solution. If someone wants to pay good money and stay home, there really isn't much you can do, in a democracy, to force that person to give up his tickets.

It might be that closed circuit TV into the dorm rooms might get the students to stay away, thus making more tickets available. It isn't likely, but it might be worth a try. It's a long way from when the coliseum was jampacked for every conference game.

Baseball has just reached the Rubicon and, in the process, suffered a setback. Gone are the "slave" days when a player, once he signed a contract, was "owned" by that club for his playing days.

A recent ruling struck down the hallowed reserve clause and now makes it possible for players to play out their contracts and sell their services to the highest bidder. It will be interesting to see how it changes the game—if at all.

It always struck me as a little incongruous that, once a player signed a contract, he was bound to that team and had to settle for whatever salary was deemed fair and square.

I had arguments with it over baseball men, not players, all of whom assured me that it had to be that way. If not, the Yankees, for example, or Boston, or any other team with loads of money, soon would buy all the best players, they said.

Frankly, I doubt that this will happen and it's going to be interesting to see what does happen.

Savings Bond Kick-Off Set for March

Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern Bell, has been appointed chairman of Lubbock's "Take Stock in America" campaign, which emphasizes employee participation in U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deduction.

Dunbar said the "Take Stock in America" campaign will kickoff in March. However, initial contacts will be made soon with owners and managers of businesses throughout the city, encouraging them to promote Savings Bonds in their firms.

Dunbar emphasized the economic aims of the Bond campaign.

"Everyone benefits by supporting the Bond program, which aids the country and encourages personal thrift," he said. "Payroll deduction for Savings Bonds provides an easy method of building personal savings."

Dunbar is involved in various civic activities in Lubbock other than the Bond program.

As Southwestern Bell division manager, he is responsible for the company's business office operations throughout West Texas. He has held a number of positions in Texas and St. Louis with Southwestern Bell.

Lubbock Women Attend Meeting

Six members of the Magnificent Seven Civic Club motored to Midland, Texas, last Saturday to attend the executive board of the Stokes Parker District of the Texas Association of Women's Clubs.

Those ladies making the meeting were Ms. Rosie Wilson, Mary McGraw, Mary Clark, Annie Richard, Cellie Steen McAllister, and Ruby Hobdy.

Four ladies who belong to the organization were unable to attend the meeting. They were Mrs.

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Rain, sleet, or snow, or even in the warmth of springtime, these two east Lubbock students deliver the Times throughout their neighborhood. Shown above are Frank Carr and George Jenkins, merchants.

Ester Curry, Mrs. Bessie Cox, Mrs. Charlotte Roland and Mrs. Emma Hall.

The Magnificent Seven Civic Club, according to an official of the organization, joined the Stokes Parker District of the Texas Association of Women's Clubs.

Where She Is

If anyone wonders what became of the old-fashioned girl, she's probably at home with her first husband.

—Post, Washington.

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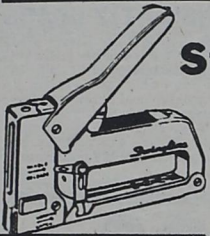
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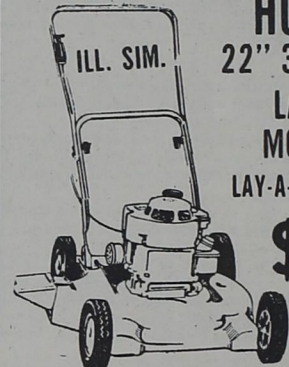
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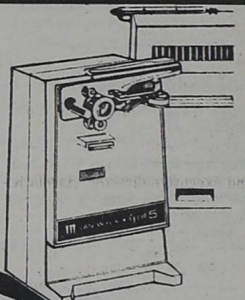


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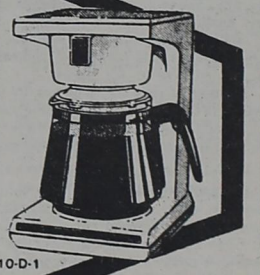
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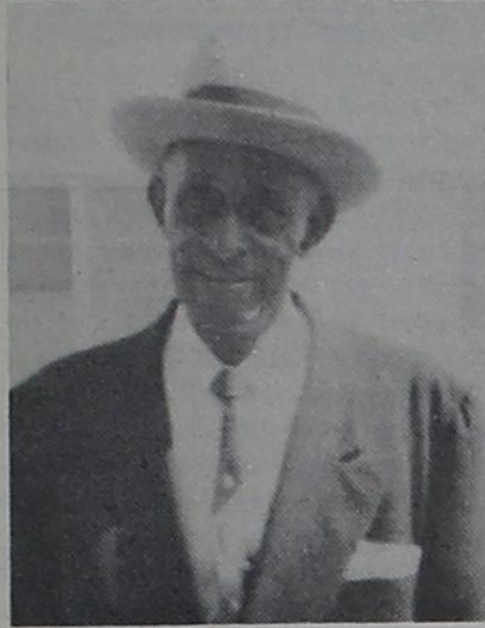
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No. VV66



Funeral Services Conducted Thursday for Father of Mrs. Mae Emma McGowen



Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5, at Jones Funeral Home Chapel for Mr. Thomas Gould Washington in Navasota, Texas. He passed away early Saturday morning at his home after a lengthy illness. Rev. J.W. Whitfield officiated with Jones Funeral Home in charge of arrangements and burial in Resthaven Cemetery.

Mr. Washington was born May 6, 1886, in Grimes County to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Rinzer Washington. He attended public schools there.

He professed a hope in Christ at an early age, and became a member of the Greater New Hope Baptist Church where he was a member until his death.

In 1905, he was married to Lula Jefferson, and this union was blessed with nine children, all of whom survive.

He is survived by six daughters, Mme. Ethlyn Cade, Ruby L. James and Mrs. Addie Bell Green, all of Navasota; Mrs. Mary Alexander of Waxahachie, Mrs. Mae Emma McGowen of Lubbock and Mrs. Charity Bradley; three sons, Rinza Washington and Eugene Washington, both of Sacramento, Calif.; and Jeff Washington of Los Angeles; twenty-three grandchildren, forty great grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren, a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends.

Mrs. McGowen left Lubbock a few days before he passed away, and she with other members of her family, took care of him at home because he did not want to be confined at a hospital.

Active pallbearers were Henry Banks, Sr. Henry Banks, Jr., Robert Banks, Walter Banks, Michael Banks, and Fran Ellis, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were Garrett Edmondson, Sr., Amos Alexander, Frank Smith and Commodore White.

Charity begins at home—when it begins.

Final Rites Read for Mrs. Sarah Greer

Final rites were held last Friday in Paris, Texas, at the Mt. Pirgah Baptist Church for Mrs. Sarah Greer, 84, of Carlisle. Rev. C.H. Johnson, pastor, officiated the services.

Burial was held in Fairland Cemetery under the direction of Maxey Funeral Home.

Local arrangements were made here by Sedberry Funeral Home. Mrs. Greer died Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Texas Job Talk

The Texas Employment Commission paid out \$28,633,641 in jobless benefits during January, according to the agency's chairman and executive director, Harold K. Dudley. This was a rise of \$1,711,236 over the December payments of \$26,922,405.

"The increase is in keeping with seasonal cycles," Dudley said.

Current figures show that Texas stacks up favorably with the surrounding states of Arkansas, which had a December jobless rate of 7.9 percent; Louisiana, 7.7 percent; New Mexico, 7.4 percent, and Oklahoma, 6.4 percent.

"Much of Texas' good standing comes from its diversity to industry," Dudley explained.

Texas has a civilian labor force of 5,348,700 with 5,040,600 being employed and 308,100 jobless at mid-December.

The Texas jobless rate was down two-tenths of one percent from the previous month. Most of the drop resulted from seasonal hiring and the withdrawal from the labor market of several hundred seasonal jobseekers who had not found Christmas jobs, Dudley said.

Ten of Texas' 22 major labor areas, including Lubbock, had jobless rates below that of the state. Lubbock currently has an unemployment percentage of 4.0.

Students Attend Presidential Classroom

The Texas Tech Upward Bound program is proud to announce that two students have been selected to attend a Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C. from February 7 through February 14, 1976.

The students are Frances Hernandez, a senior from Cooper High School, and Katherine Wells, a senior from Dunbar High School.

The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans is an independent, non-partisan-nonprofit educational program designed to provide a distinguished group of students the opportunity to encounter and explore the many facets of our American Government. Through personal involvement and interaction with the various institutions and leaders of the nation, the student comes in contact with issues, concerns, and challenges involved in the political process.

The classroom brings together high school students from public, private and parochial schools from across the United States. Since its inception in 1968, over 11,000 have participated in the program.

During their stay, the students reside in a leading Washington hotel and attend seminars and discussion groups led by key Washington officials.

The two Upward Bound students received a \$235.00 scholarship from Presidential Classroom which will pay for their tuition. Furr's Inc. will provide the round-trip plane fare for each of the students and the Lulac Council 263 has contributed to the student's traveling expenses.



Frances Hernandez



Katherine Wells

Junior League of Lubbock to Present "Hello America" Here February 20-21

The Junior League of Lubbock will present "Hello America!" on February 20 and 21, 1976, at 8 p.m. each evening in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Tickets cost \$6, \$5, and \$4 and may be purchased from league members and/or the auditorium box office. The show is produced by Jerome Cargill and Company of New York and stars people of the community.

The Follies is a money-raising event. All proceeds from it are returned to the community through support of charitable, cultural, and educational projects in Lubbock.

During its forty years of existence the Junior League of Lubbock has returned over a quarter of a million dollars to the community.



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A small coin is dropped in a match box. It is shaken there. The magician calls "heads"

When the box is opened the coin is seen to lie heads.

HEADS

The Secret: The coin is too large to turn over in the box. Dropped in heads, it will finish heads.

COIN CANNOT TURN

Around The Hub City

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Spur, Texas, travelled to Winslow, Arizona, January 31st to visit their daughter, Paulette Young Dulan, her husband, and son.

The Fulans, of Oakland, California, had travelled to Winslow to visit Mrs. Artie May Washington. The Youngs spent Sunday at the reunion, and left Monday morning to return to Texas. They reported a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Senester Parker

and family and a cousin, B. Kelley, have returned from Paris, Texas, attending funeral services of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Sarah Greer.

Mr. Salone Cunningham is in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for his monthly check-up at the V.A. Hospital.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia. His father is also suffering from the flu.

Miss J.L. Bonner suffered a burn on her arm last week which required treatment from a doctor.

Mr. Fred McQuinney spent a few days in the hospital last week. He is some better at home.

Mrs. Ollie H. Horn left last Sunday, via 6:15 Continental airlines, for her home in Detroit, Michigan, after spending three weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine McCormick, and family.

Area Men In Service

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Robert Arcos, son of Mr. Manuel Arcos of 103 Waco and Mrs. Madeline Arcos of 2809 Duke, and whose wife Ester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zavala of 2929 Colgate, all of Lubbock, was graduated from Machinery Technician School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

The 16-week course includes instruction on the operation and

maintenance of diesel engines, hydraulic systems, electrical components, refrigeration units, steam plants and other types of machinery. It also covers welding and related safety procedures.

A 1970 graduate of Frenship High School, Wolfthor, he joined the Coast Guard in February, 1975.

Society Prepares For Program

The Ma Jones Missionary Society of Bethel A.M.E. Church is presenting a special program Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m. This special program is dedicated to and in memory of the late Mrs. Estelle Pierce, who passed March 8, 1975.

The public is cordially invited to share this service with members of Bethel. Reserved pews will be arranged for her special friends, which are many.

Rev. A.W. Wilson is pastor; and Mrs. C.E. Fair is president.



Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Dr. Emory Davis bringing the morning message. He warned black people of their shortcomings and asked them to get involved. Senior Choir Number One was responsible for the music of the morning.

Among the visitors last Sunday morning were the Boy Scouts of Troop 495 of Parkway Neighborhood Center. Larry Wilson is their scoutmaster.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list this week include Mrs. Bessie Mason, Mrs. Bessie Cox, Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Rev. T.B. Reece.

Let us pray for the Edwin Scott family who lost a cousin, Sally Smith, early Sunday morning in Slaton.

A special program was last Sunday afternoon with Rev. I.C. Cooper of Slaton as guest speaker.

Sunday morning, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troop 139 will be special guest at our morning services.

Let us keep the date of March 7, Sunday, at 3 p.m. as a special day for our church. A memorial service program will be given in memory of Mrs. Estelle Pierce.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."

The Ushers were in charge of the program last Sunday evening. They reported a successful program.

The rally for the carpeting for our church is still underway. We need your support.

Let us continue to remember and pray for our sick and berieved. Visit the shut-ins.

New Hope Baptist Church

General Mission will meet Monday evening, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall. President Riddle is asking all women to attend.

Federation of Choirs will meet Sunday, Feb. 22, with Mount Gilead Baptist Church as host for the month.

The Lincoln-Douglas Tea will be held Sunday, Feb. 22, at 4:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center. The theme will be "Ring Out Liberty Bell." Mayor Roy Bass will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend and listen to a 50 voice boys choir perform.

Young Matrons and Young Ladies will meet Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. All young ladies of the church are invited to attend and become a part of this effort.

Midget Ushers will practice Saturday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. All parents are asked to let directors Givens and Ball have your children.

Ushers rehearsal will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. President Barrow is asking that all members will attend and be on time.

Fifth Sunday, Feb. 29, will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. Let us give our support to President Riddle and members to help make this a big day for the women of the church.

Remember the sick and shut-ins in our church and community. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Ms. Ruby Jay, Ms. Minnie Walker, Willie Johnson,

Continued On Page Fifteen

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Everything \$1.99 each!

An Assortment of pants, tops, sleepwear & sweaters for boys and girls in all sizes.

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Assorted Colors

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

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Church News . . .
Continued From Page Fourteen

Arthur Chase, Wanda Jean Hannah, Rev. J.V. Harris, Ms. Lula Virden, Bruce Austin and Ms. Ada Evans.

Continue to whisper a prayer to Mr. and Mrs. Senester Parker family, Ms. Mae Emma McGowen and family, and Ms. Bertie Hall and family.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

We offer our deepest sympathy to Brother Hollins and family and Sister Rucker and family. Brother Hollins' mother, Golding Hollins, died last Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Pittsburg, Texas. She was 86. Funeral services took place in Pittsburg last Friday.

Sister Rucker's brother was killed in a car wreck in Balivar, Tennessee. Funeral was set for last Sunday.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Sister Teresa Brown remains a patient in West Texas Hospital, Room 443B. Sister Truest Hayes is sick in her home.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet tonight, Thursday, in the home of Sister Alberta Franklin, 2105 East 4th Street, at 7 p.m.

Members of the Queen of Sheba and Dorcas Circles met this week in the homes of Sister Irbie Whitfield and Sister A.L. Davis.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Pray often, for prayer is a shield for the soul, a sacrifice to God, and a scourge for Satan. Prayer is as the pitcher that fetcheth water from the brook, there with to water the herbs. Break the pitcher and it will fetch no water, and the garden withers.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Sisters Irbie Whitfield, Lillie Hall, Dolly Howard, Ellen Tillman and Marilyn Cook are on the sick list. Brother Pink Tillman is also ill this week.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Our church will have a Fellowship and Donation Tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The society will sponsor a study on "The Prophets," and it will be taught by Rev. N. Johnson, pastor, at a date to be announced.

The Church Women United "World Day of Prayer" evening service will be held March 5, at 7 p.m. The program will be at our church. This service is for all

working persons unable to attend the morning services.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

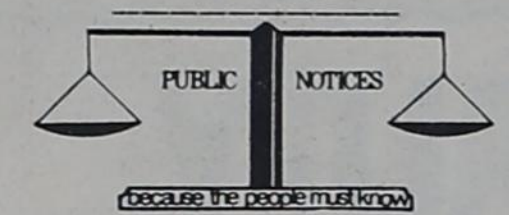
Snyder—The Sunday School was called to order with the assistant supt. in charge. Remarks were made by Deacon Lewis and the pastor, Rev. F. Nelson, and was enjoyed by all.

The pastor delivered the morning message. He spoke on "Destination Unknown" from Genesis 12:1-5.

Music was provided by the junior and senior choirs. Sis. P. White assisted the junior choir at the piano and Sis. A. Johnson assisted the senior choir. Both the message and music was inspiring.

Sis. Vivian Moore of the New Hope Baptist Church worshipped with us. Visitors are always welcome.

Definition
Hangover: Something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.
—Review, Plymouth, Wis.



NOTICE is hereby given that on December 17, 1975, one 1970 Toyota Corolla, 2-dr., 4 cyl., VIN-KE11020731, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 U.S.C. 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before February 18, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 20, 1975, one 1973 Ford Ranger Pickup Truck, 8 cyl., VIN-F10HXR50810, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before February 25, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79 - 1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

AUTOMOBILES USED

1973 HONDA Civic, 1971 CHEVY Pickup & Camper, 1968 CHEV. 4-Dr., hardtop. 1971 VOLKSWAGEN Poptop Camper. 1971 DODGE Van, 1951 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr., 16,000 miles, \$2500.
AT CECIL'S AUTO
1802 Avenue J

SISTER SOPHIA

The woman that knows all, sees and helps all. Gifted, spiritual and divine healer. Helps through prayer no matter how far you are. Guarantees to help in all kinds of problems. Are you depressed, sick? Do you have enemies, bad luck, trouble in your home? Helps with court cases, drug addiction, alcoholism. Removes evil influences in your life. There is no pity for those having heartache, needing help, and needing kind help. Do you need peace of mind and more understanding and spiritual guidance in your life? Sister Sofia guarantees to help you in all your problems whatever they may be. Don't confuse her with other readers.
Open 7 Days A Week
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
2263 34th Street 799-9124
Lubbock, Texas
Appointment Not Necessary
Look for Sign

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, February 16**
Corn Dog, Baked Potato
Buttered Green Beans
Bread, Butter
Apple Cobbler, Milk
Secondary Choice
Beef, Taco, Taco Salad
- Tuesday, February 17**
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Mashed Potatoes, Tossed Salad
Peach Half, Cake, Milk
Secondary Choice
Stuffed Peppers
Buttered English Peas
- Wednesday, February 18**
Enchilidas, Tossed Salad
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Cornbread, Butter
Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk
Secondary Choice
Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
- Thursday, February 19**
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Cup of Vegetable Soup
Fruit Cup
Chocolate Cake, Milk
Secondary Choice
Franks and Beans
Mashed Potatoes
- Friday, February 20**
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries, Catsup
Tossed
Peach Cobbler, Milk

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadline for Classified Advertising is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.

NOTICES

PRINCE HALL MASON
Lodge No. 328
West Carlisle Station
MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
FIRST AND THIRD
THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH.
ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO
PLEASE BE PRESENT.
James P. Burrell, W.M.
James Craven, Jr., Secretary
T. J. Gant, P.M.

PERSONALS

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so thoughtful and kind during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah Greer, recently. Your deeds of love will ever be remembered by us. May God bless you always in your prayer.
Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Senester "Mary" Parker and family

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION
The family of the late Mr. Thomas Gould Washington wishes to thank their many friends for all the kindnesses extended to them during their bereavement. May God bless each of you in our sincere prayer.

AUTOMOBILES

- PICKUPS — 1975 Dodge Adventurer** LWB, air, automatic, cruise!!! 1974 Chevy SWB 6 cyl., std. NEW engine!!! 1970 Chevy El Camino, NEW engine!!! 1961 Chevy V8 standard!!! 1974 Chevy El Camino, only 27,000 miles, 350 V8, auto., power!!! Bains Motor Co., 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.
- 1960 Chevrolet pickup, LWB, \$295; 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr., \$295. Camper for LNB pickup, \$75; 1969 Ford 4-dr., also 1968 Impala 4-dr. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H, 744-5621.
- 1971 Toyota Corona Mark II, new paint, only 23,000 miles. Nice!!! 1971 Chevy Nova 2-Dr.!!! 1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.
- 1974 Audi, 26,000 miles!!! 1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, 15,000 miles!!! 1973 Mustang!!! 1972 Dodge Challenger!!! 1973 Maverick !!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Stamps—Cash: \$7.50 - Hydraulic Jack, bookshelves, Hollywood bed frame. \$15 - air tank, typewriter, dog house, weights, clothesline poles, bicycle. \$20 - chest, wardrobe. \$40 - sewing machine, desk, TV. \$75 - washer. \$125 - chest type freezer. 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

I buy and sell TV's. Color and black-and-white. Portables preferred. Also refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners. 765-5696.

Custom Building, Remodeling, Repair work, and Carpet Laying. 763-6029.

Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models, These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fills boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed.

Sewing Machine Service Center
1801 34th St. 744-4618

Buy and sell trading stamps, furniture, appliances, plumbing, stereos. Trade tapes and books two-for-one. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H, 744-5621.

20" RCA color TV with UHF, \$89.50; 23" black-and-white, \$65; portable TVs, \$25 and up. Color TV, \$35. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H, 744-5621.

Good clothing for sale. Saturday at Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th St., starting at 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

REDUCE YOUR TELEPHONE COSTS! FOR SALE: 19 TEN-BUTTON TELEPHONES WITH INTERCOM CIRCUIT, COMPLETE WITH SERVICE UNIT, SWITCHING EQUIPMENT FOR 6 LINES, 27 STATIONS. CABLE AND 6LC-400 LINE CARDS. THESE TELEPHONES ARE IN THE ORIGINAL BOX RECEIVED IN CONSTRUCTED SOLID STATE. A LIST OF USERS OF THIS BRAND OF EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE FOR REFERENCE. PRICED BELOW COST. 1611 Ave. M, SPAG.

HOUSES FOR SALE

V. A. ACQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE

LUBBOCK
1302 41st St., 2BR, 1B, AG \$11,750
\$250 Cash Down \$92.51 P&I

ALL LOANS PAYABLE IN 360 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS DUE ON THE 1st OF EACH MONTH AT AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 9%
See Your Broker for Other Homes We Have Available for Sale
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION WACO, TEXAS

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

TV Sales Secretary—Basic secretarial skills and ability to learn. TV experience helpful. Trainee considered. Interviewing now for March 1 start. Apply at KCBT-TV, 5600 Avenue A. Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University call 742-1111. "Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

765-6321
PIONEER
NATURAL GAS COMPANY
Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

MONTGOMERY WARD
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F
50TH & BOSTON 795-8221
MONTGOMERY WARD


Meet the Houston Police in Lubbock.


Starting pay of \$973 a month, education incentive pay and veterans benefits will be discussed at a Houston Police career orientation in Lubbock, February 19 & 20. Find out the advantage of joining one of the nation's most modern police departments serving a great place to live, Houston. Men and women must be between 19 and 35 years old, have a high school diploma or the equivalent, and be at least 5'6. No appointment is necessary for the orientation. Drop by Suite #172 anytime between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 6624 Avenue H, Lubbock, February 19 & 20. Telephone (806) 745-2208. Also, HPD recruiters will be in Abilene February 17 and Midland, February 18. For further information write or call Houston Police Recruiting, One Allen Center Building, 18th Floor, 500 Dallas at Smith, Houston, Texas 77002. Call toll free Texas, 1-800-392-2281, toll free out of state, 1-800-231-3858. An equal opportunity employer.

Join the Houston Police new faces.

SERV-U-FOODS

2 Locations to Serve You
Open 24 Hours A Day
• 704 E. Broadway
• 2017 4th Street

WE FEATURE  GASOLINE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES!

WE ALSO ACCEPT  CREDIT CARDS

TRAVELERS EXPRESS
MONEY ORDERS



BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE



FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

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QUALITY *you want* LOWER PRICES *you'll like*

TOP QUALITY

Romar

23 channel

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C B RADIO

reg. retail \$169.95

to be given away BY Serve-U-Foods, Inc.

FREE

FREE

REGISTER EVERY TIME IN STORES LOCATED AT:

2017 4th Street

704 E. Broadway

To Be Given Away Saturday February 21st

BOLOGNA

MARKET SLICED
LB.

89¢

BEEF LIVER

LB. 2/\$1.00

BACON

SLAB SLICED
LB.

\$1.19

CHEER

GIANT SIZE

\$1.19 *

BREAD

1 1/2 lb.
COUNTRY FRESH

2/\$1.00 *

FLOUR

EVERLITE 25 LB. SACK

\$3.98

**KRAFT'S
MUSTARD**

24 OZ. SIZE

49¢

**JOAN OF ARC
EARLY PEAS**

4/\$1.00



WAGNER DRINKS

QUART SIZE

3/\$1.00

**COLORADO
POTATOES**

10 LB.

98¢



**BAG
APPLES**

3 LB.

69¢

**BAG
ORANGES**

5 LB.

69¢



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FRESH GREENS

FRESH FISH

AVAILABLE AT STORE ON BROADWAY ONLY!

SERV-U-FOODS

704 East Broadway & 2017 4th Street

During National Negro History Week In Honor of Lubbock's Black Labor Force

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Thursday, February 12, 1976
Section II

Southwestern Bell Proud of Its Large Number of Black Employees

Southwestern Bell is one of the leading employers of blacks in the Lubbock area. Lubbock area blacks are working to provide quality telephone service to area residents and businesses.

West Texas Times went to Southwestern Bell to find out who some of these outstanding people are, what they do at the telephone company and some of their outside interests.

Accounting

Six black Southwestern Bell employees work in the company's Accounting Department, which handles customer bills and other financial information using the latest in computer technology.

LaChars Glenn is a service order clerk. His responsibilities include reconciling business and residential customer billing records in connection with a new computerized system the company is putting into operation.

Glenn has been with the company since November, 1974, and his wife, Patricia reside at 1827 E. 1st Street.



Mrs. Erma Sanders, records clerk, will have her fourth year anniversary in July. In her present job, she maintains billing records on independent telephone companies in West Texas and compiles various reports. She and her husband, Otis, live at 1901 41st Street and attend New Hope Baptist Church.

Office Service Clerk, Charles R. Johnson, has been with the telephone company a year and a half and currently handles studies of long distance call trends. He and his wife, Jennifer, live at 3503 E. 4th. Johnson is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Delma Lee, a five-year telephone veteran, is a records clerk, in which capacity she processes and balances customer payment. She also has been a typist, key punch operator and ticket clerk before moving to her present position. She and her husband, Milton, and children, Trenia and Michael, live at 1909 E. Colgate. She is a member of the Church of Christ.

Senior Records Clerk, Mrs. Kate Noble is the veteran of the company's black accounting employees. She has seven and one-half years service and has held jobs as ticket clerk, records clerk and service order clerk. She resides with her husband, Eddie, and children, Cascell and Kenneth, at 2804 Walnut. In her present job, she is responsible for accumulating data used for administrative reports on company operations. She is a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Rita Pae, who observed her fourth anniversary with the company on February 1, is a senior stenographer, handling typing, file maintenance, preparation of administrative reports and other duties for the district office. She previously held positions as office service clerk, ticket clerk, and key punch operator. She and her husband, Johnny, live at 1712 E. 2nd Place and attend Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

Key Punch Operator, Mrs. Novella Wiley has been with Bell since November, 1974. In her present position, she handles key punching for data processing jobs. Before that, she was a ticket clerk. She and her husband, L.D., and son, Johnny, live at 1710 Amherst and attend New Hope Baptist Church.

Engineering

Two blacks work on various construction projects within the Engineering Department.



R.B. Young is a cable splicer, handling the splicing of new cable and rearranging existing lines. He has five years service since starting with Bell in November 1970 as a lineman. Young, his wife and a son, live at 1726 E. 31st Street.



Larry B. Anderson, in his job as lineman, places aerial, buried and underground cable. Anderson has more than one and a half years service, is married and has a

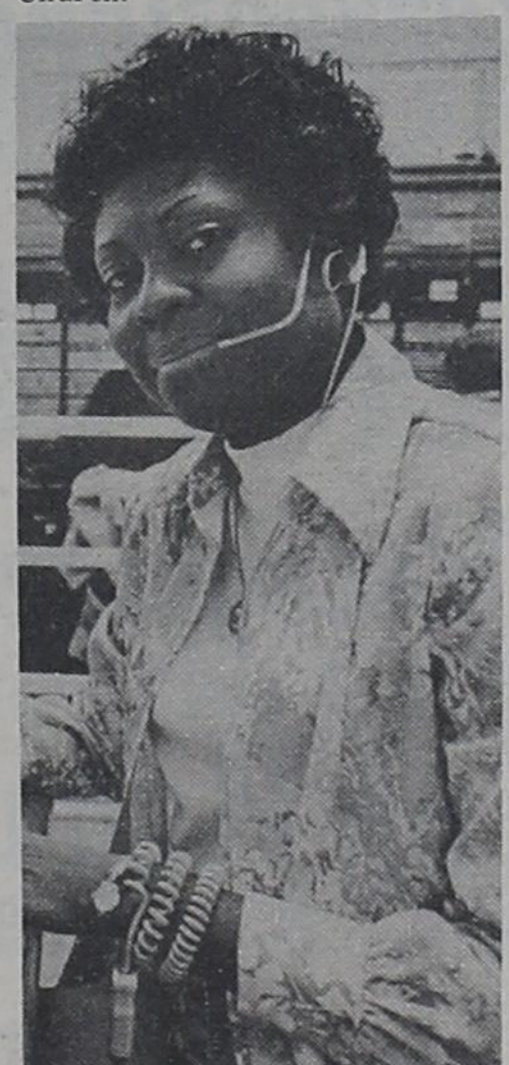
daughter and a son. He lives at 2725 East 2nd Ave.

Traffic

Fifteen black operators in Lubbock work the switchboards, helping customers place long distance calls and handling calls to directory assistance. In addition, two black service assistants help operators on more difficult calls.



Billie Jean Russell is a service assistant at the telephone building at 1405 Main. Previously, she worked as an operator and acting group manager. She and her husband, Staff Sergeant David Russell, and son, John David, reside at 2902 Ute. Mrs. Russell is a member of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.



Also a service assistant, Carolyn McWilliams, joined the company as an operator six and a half years ago. She, her husband Joe, and sons Gregory and Michael, live at 2912 East Colgate. In addition to being a member of St. Luke Baptist Church, she is a steward for Communication Workers of America Local 12203.

Rosa B. Anderson, an operator, also worked as a clerk during her two and a half years with Southwestern Bell. She and her four children, Annette, Nina, Lawrence and Michelle, live in Lubbock and attend the Baptist

Church. She is also a PTA member.

Katherine Beaty, who also works as a local and long distance operator, has nine months service. She lives with her parents at 2813 E. 9th St. She is a member of New Hope Baptist Church, where she sings in the choir, attends meetings of the Young Matrons Mission and is involved in other youth programs. She enjoys outdoor sports and reading.

Operator Vernetta Chambers has two years service with the company. She and her husband, Henry, and four children, Laura, Henry III, Edward and Andrunne, are Catholic and attend Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Chambers is also a PTA member.

Joyce Curry, has been an operator for eight months. She lives with her husband, Algie, and daughter, Tonia, at 1009 E. 29th and attends Faith Baptist Church.

Jewell Dailey has been an operator for slightly more than three years. She lives at 206 David Avenue with her husband, Johnny, and three sons, Darrell, Kevin Lynn and Kevin. Mrs. Dailey is a member of New Hope Baptist Church and the PTA.

In addition to her duties as operator for the past four years, Mary Jo Davis worked as a marketing representative for a short time. She, her husband Allen and daughters, Antionette and Denise, live at 4901 4th and attend St. Luke Baptist Church.

S.A. Harrison, an operator, has been with the company for approximately four months, works at 1405 Main and attends St. Luke Baptist Church.

M.N. Lampkin has six years service as an operator in Lubbock and "enjoys giving the best service to the Lubbock and surrounding communities." She has two daughters and attends St. James Baptist Church.

Celestine Lethridge, operator in Unit II, has been a telephone operator for three years. She and her husband, Marvin, and daughter Marla Celeste, reside at 2932 E. Colgate. She is a member of the St. James Baptist Church, where she is an active member of the choir and a member of the Junior Mission.

A four-year telephone veteran, Roberta Menefield, is also an operator. She lives with her two sons, Michael and Charles, at 2105 E. 4th. She's a member of the Baptist Church and PTA.

W.F. Nelson is a toll operator and has been with the company for six months. She resides at 509 6th Avenue and is a member of the Black Voices of Texas Tech.

R.M. Prigg, an operator at 1405 Main, has been with the telephone company nine years. She resides with her husband, Ronnie, and daughters Christie and Rhonda, at 2634 E. Cornell. She is a member of Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church.

Blanche Smith, an operator in Unit II, handles local and long distance telephone service. She has been with the company seven years and lives at 1026 E. 29th with her husband, Robert, and daughter, Chanda. Other members of the family are Eric, a nephew, and Ruben, a three-month old grandson. She is a member of Christ Temple Church.

Yvonne Williams, operator at 1405 Main, has been a telephone company employee for two years. She has three children and attends a Protestant church.

Hazel Walker has been an

operator for two and a half years. Her home address is 1014 E. 29th. She has two children, Tarbusgua and Keltron, and is a member of Ford Memorial Church of God, the PTA and serves as a Brownie Leader.

Commercial

Seven black employees serve in the company's Commercial Department, which is responsible for day-to-day customer contacts and transactions.

Floyzell Bell is a service representative at 1405 Main and handles customer contacts, collection and order work. He has been with the company 10 months. He lives with his wife, Mary Jo, and daughter, Regina Renee, at 2020 5th.

Howard C. Coleman is a service order writer in the Customer Records and Billing Unit. He reviews service order information for accuracy, makes corrections, types and proofreads orders and performs other clerical duties. Previously, he served as a mail clerk and has been with the company one year. He and his wife, Enell, reside at 233 Beech and attend Faith First Baptist Church.



Mrs. Jacqueline (Jackie) Lendorf, a service representative at 1405 Main, has been with Bell for three and a half years. She and her husband, James, live at 2427 East 30th. She is a member of the YWCA, served as a Girl Scout Leader until recently and is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Mail Clerk Jane McDaniel handles the distribution of mail and related work. She has only been a telephone employee for about one week. She has one son, Deidrick, and they live at 403 Vanda Avenue.

Another service representative, Mrs. Laney Stiggers also works at 1405 Main and has been a telephone employee for five months. She and her husband Robert, live at 119 Avenue X. She is a member of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, where she sings in the church choir, and is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Wonda Joyce Walker, service order writer, has been with the company five months. She resides with her daughter, Latasha Chere, at Route 2, Slaton.

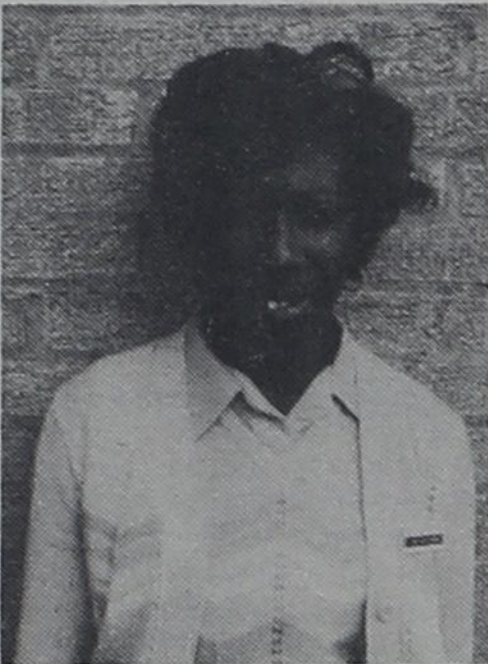
Continued On Page Six

Employees Sold on Sears



Larry Lusk is a battery installer in the maintenance department at Sears. He has worked for the company since May, 1975.

Born in Dimmitt, Texas, Mr. Lusk moved to Lubbock, graduating from Roosevelt High School.

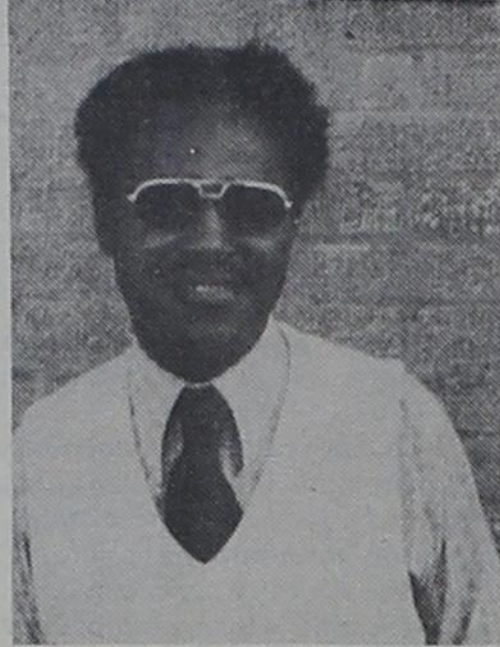


Barbara Netters is a salesperson in the lingerie department at Sears. She has worked as a salesperson since October, 1975.

Born in New Orleans, Mrs. Netters graduated from high school in Louisiana before attending college in San Bernadino, California.

Mrs. Netters and her husband,

Alvin, have a six month old daughter.



Carl J. Jefferson is a salesperson in the shoe department at Sears. Recently promoted from the maintenance department, Mr. Jefferson has been employed with Sears since September, 1975.

Born in Lubbock, Mr. Jefferson graduated from Dunbar High School and attended Texas Tech University for three years. He was a member of the ROTC.



Bernadine Terrell is manager of the girls wear department at Sears. Originally a salesperson in the hosiery department, she has been employed with Sears since

1970.

Mrs. Terrell was born in Poteau, Oklahoma, though she graduated from Dunbar High School. She attended Texas Tech University for a year.

She and her husband, Thomas, have one child.



Eugene A. Dill has been a warehouse worker since he joined Sears in November, 1974.

Born in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, he attended high school in Philadelphia.

A veteran, he spent 23 years in the Air Force.

He and his wife, Vera, have six children.



Jacqueline Bains is a secretary in the auto center at Sears. She has

worked at Sears since October, 1970, in the girls wear department and as a personnel interviewer.

Born in Orlando, Florida, she graduated from Roswell High School in New Mexico. She attended Eastern New Mexico University for two years where she was involved in activities ranging from the association of women students to the junior division of the NAACP.

She and her husband, Sylvester, have one child. The Bains are members of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church.



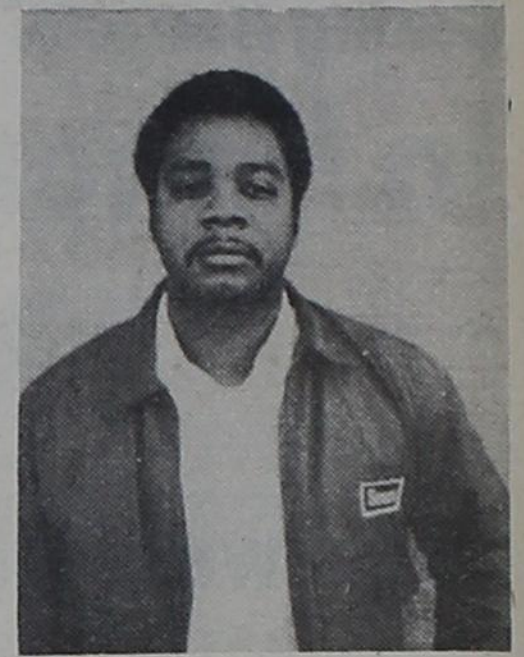
Clifton Ray Rodgers is a division manager trainee with Sears. He joined the company in July, 1975.

Born in Idabell, Oklahoma, Mr. Rodgers graduated from Idabell Gray High School. A graduate of Southeastern State University, he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration.

While in college, Mr. Rodgers was vice president of his fraternity and a member of the upward bound program.

Monroe Francois has been a mechanical service technician since he joined Sears in August, 1975.

Born in Independence, La., he graduated from a Louisiana high school. Mr. Francois attended Grambling College for one year, and has earned an associate degree



James Loggins, an employee of Sears since 1965, is in the maintenance department. Born in Rosebud, Texas, he graduated from Reagen High School.

A member of St. John's Baptist Church, where he serves as usher, Mr. Loggins is the father of five children.



The person who has no appreciation of the beautiful in life hasn't been properly educated.

The Directors and Staff of Your Recreational Area Buffalo Springs Lake

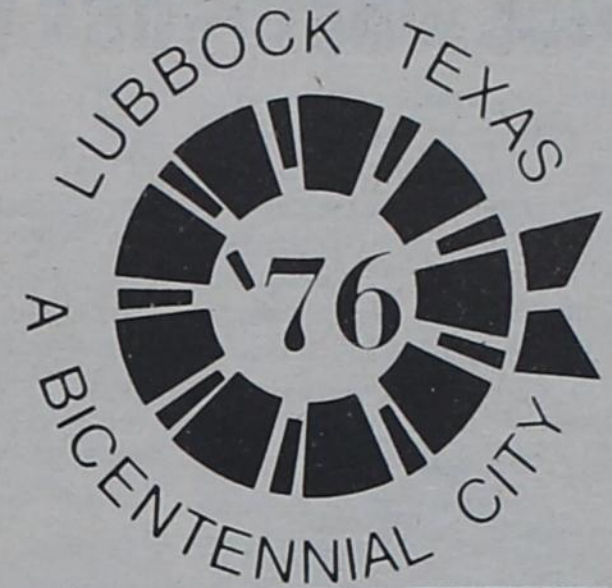
Recognize

The Celebration of Negro History Week

February 9 - 15, 1976

And Appreciate the Contributions and Patronages
Being Made by The Black Citizens in Lubbock County!

The Lubbock City Council



Recognizes
The Celebration
of
NEGRO HISTORY WEEK
February 9 - 15th, 1976

**And Appreciates the Contributions Being
Made by The Black Citizens Working
In and For the City of Lubbock**

**City Hall
916 Texas Avenue**

**762-6411
Lubbock, Texas**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Black Employees Provide Co-Op Leadership

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill has every reason to be proud of Lubbock's black community—a group of people with which we have had a very close relationship for many years. The Mill is equally proud of its black employees. A group that has provided much of the leadership and guidance for the

mill's growth since the first cottonseed were crushed in the fall of 1937. These men have had a very definite part in Plains Cooperative Oil Mill becoming the largest cottonseed crushing facility in the world. The group pictured here are a part of the supervisory force at the mill and represent many years

of experience that are so valuable to mill operations. For the most part, these supervisors have worked their way up through the ranks to their present positions and are acquainted with all phases of mill activity. We believe that you will agree that they are an elite group.

the maintaining of good relations with PCOM customers.



B.C. Coleman, who has been with the mill for 20 years, is the number 2 lint room supervisor on the second shift. He is a member of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ. His responsibility is to keep the maximum flow of seed going through this department and to



Nathaniel Ellison, a 16 year employee of the mill, is foreman of a meal room on the 3rd shift, and is responsible for the supervision of 10 other employees. Archie Lee White has been with the

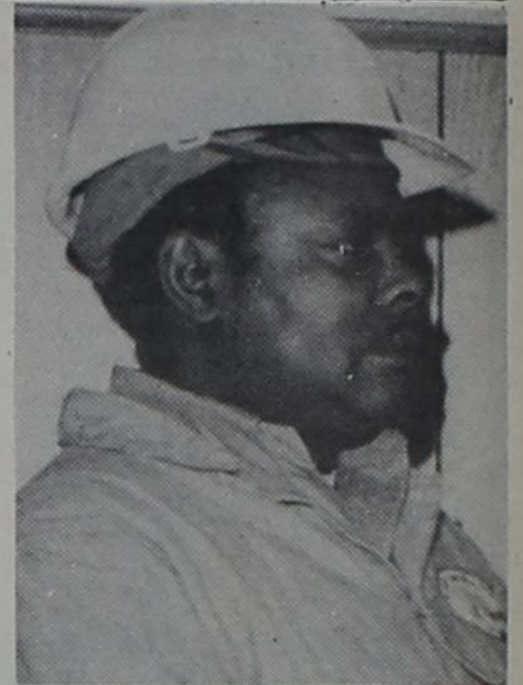


mill for 18 years. He is foreman of the meal room on the first shift which has a 26 man crew. Archie is affiliated with the St. Luke Baptist Church. These men are responsible for both sack and bulk operations for cottonseed meal. Their efforts are very important to

keep the equipment operating efficiently. There are 9 people in this crew.



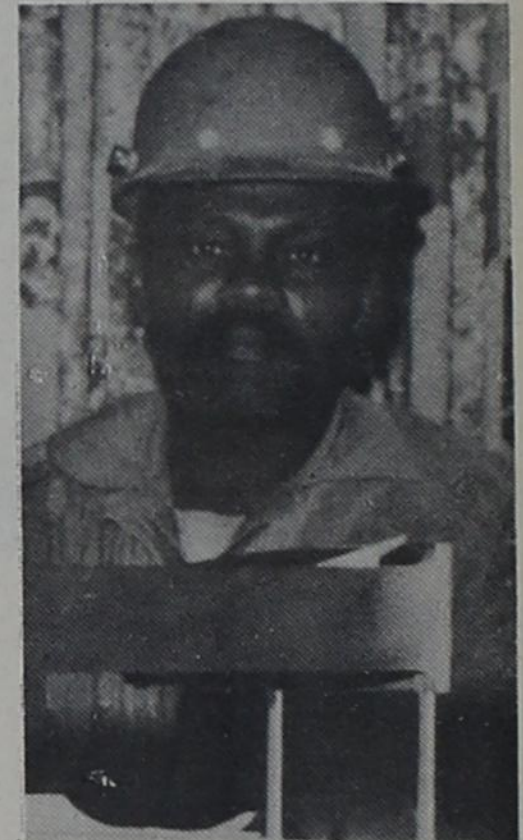
Bobby Joe Larry has been with the mill for 17 years. He is foreman of the number 1 lint room on the first shift. He is a member of the St. Luke Baptist Church.



Arthur Harris, 18 year employee of the mill, is foreman of the meal room for the 2nd shift. He is responsible for the performance of 17 other employees and the efficiency of operations in this department. Arthur is a member of the Church of Christ.



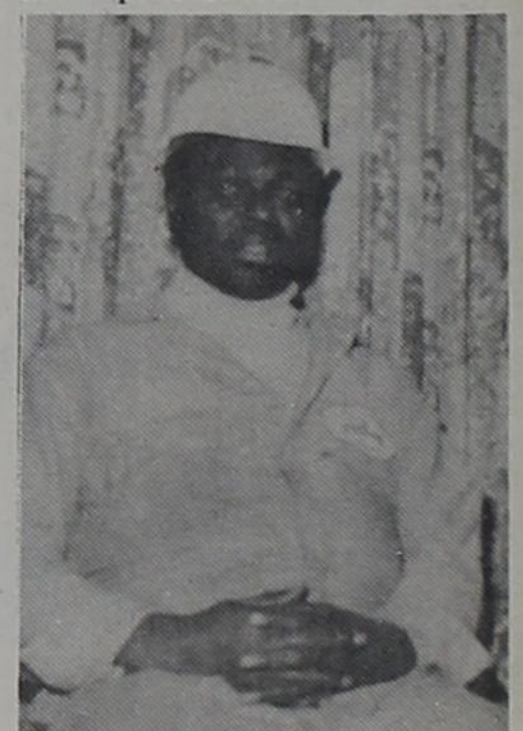
Leroy Bland is the lead operator for the number 1 lint room on this shift. He has been with the mill for 9 years. Leroy is affiliated with Lyons Chapel. These men are responsible for supervising 26 min in the various jobs which make up lint room operations.



Edward Rolfe, Jr. is the lead operator of the number 1 lint room with the 2nd shift. He has been with the mill for 16 years. He is responsible for providing guidance and leadership for 22 other employees working in this department. He is affiliated with the Baptist Church.



James Washington is the Relief Foreman for the number 2 line room. He has been with PCOM for 11 years. He is a member of the Baptist Church. Of necessity, he is acquainted with all the personnel who work the various shifts in this department.



Fred Mitchell is foreman of the number 1 lint room on the 3rd shift. He has been with the mill for 4 years. Fred is affiliated with the Baptist Church.



Linzel Roberson, a 2 year employee of the mill, is the lead operator of the number 1 lint room on the 3rd shift. Linzel is a member of the First Baptist Church. These men are responsible for the supervision of 23 employees in operating, adjusting and maintaining this lint removal equipment and in the efficiency of its operation.

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of the
Achievements
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Black Americans
in Lubbock**

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FIVE TOWELS IN VARIOUS PASTEL COLORS
(Please send \$1.00 per set to cover all costs.)
MAXIMUM 2 SETS PER PERSON

Enclosed is \$1 for 1 set of five towels.
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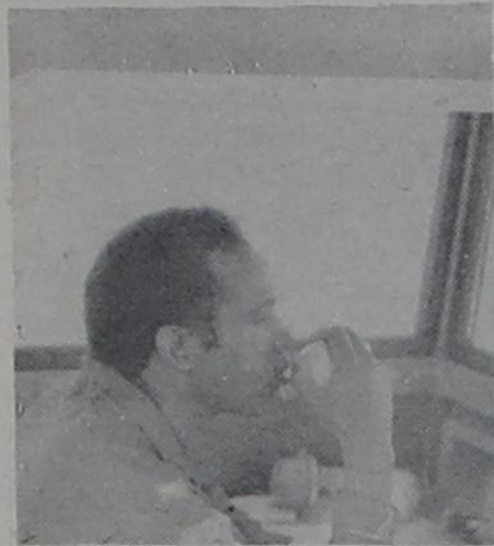
Address _____

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Send to: **STERLING HOUSE**
11 Sterling Road, Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977

Reese Air Base on Solid Footing



**Mike Nelson
Instructor Pilot**

First Lieutenant Michael V. Nelson is an instructor pilot with the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base.

The Columbus, Ohio, native is a 1972 graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and was originally assigned to Reese as an undergraduate pilot trainer.

In addition to his duties as flight instructor, Lt. Nelson is a member of the Reese Air Base T-37 Standardization and Evaluation Section, serving as flight examiner for T-37 pilots. To earn the post, he had to distinguish himself by being in the top one per cent of the eligible pilots at Reese Air Base.

Lt. Nelson's responsibilities include insuring that T-37 instructors maintain a high standard of flying proficiency and instructional ability.

Lt. Nelson and his wife, Charlene, attend the base chapel and are members of the choir. Among his hobbies are model railroading and private flying. In addition to his military duties, he holds a civilian instructor pilots license and gives flying lessons in his spare time.



**Melvyn C. Wright
Procurement Manager**

Senior Master Sergeant Melvyn C. Wright is the manager and contracting officer in the procurement office of Reese Air Base.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma native entered the Air Force in 1949 and worked his way up through the ranks from the clerical level to his present position. Over the years, Sgt. Wright has combined an outstanding military career with off-duty service to both the civilian and military communities.

In his spare time, Sgt. Wright has earned credits for a bachelors degree in sociology in various universities, including the American International University, the Air Force Community College, University of Massachusetts, the University of Guam, and South Plains College.

Making the military his career, he has been stationed in England, Guam, Puerto Rico, and on bases in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

He plays for and coaches several service basketball and football teams as well as directs boys and girls groups in baseball, basketball, football and softball.

Sgt. Wright married the former Florence Goodwin of Omaha, Nebraska. They have four children.



**First Lieutenant Marv Coleman
Air Force Pilot**

From Guinyard-Butler High School in Barnwell, South Carolina, to graduation from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, Marv Coleman has been training for an Air Force officer's career.

Though completing an undergraduate major in business management, Coleman chose to become an Air Force pilot.

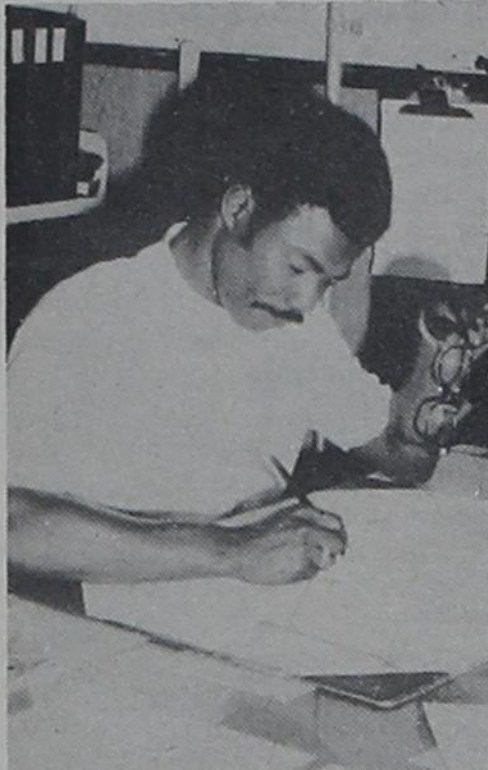
Commissioned through the ROTC program at Tuskegee, he received his first duty assignment at Reese Air Base. Graduating near the top of his class, he remained at Reese as an instructor pilot. In addition to these duties, Coleman manages the computer input necessary for proper analysis of student progress and flight scheduling, a position which each day requires matching 1200 possible student assignments with the correct student.

Recently, he assumed the job of evaluator of student flying skills as a T-38 Talon Check Pilot.

In his spare time, Lt. Coleman aids underprivileged children and

veterans in the Lubbock area.

He and his wife, Geraldine, have two children.



**Fred Flewellen
Civilian Manager**

Fred Flewellen supervises a program that saves the Air Force an average of \$90,000 yearly.

Mr. Flewellen, a 1958 graduate of Dunbar High School, is the Suggestion Program Manager at Reese Air Base. Each year, he awards nearly \$10,000 in cash prizes to civilian and military employees who have made cost saving suggestions, saving Reese and the Air Force approximately \$100,000.

Mr. Flewellen processes nearly 2000 suggestions annually. The program encourages Reese employees to make constructive suggestions on how to improve their work procedures and those of other operational areas.

Each suggestion is evaluated on its merits and if adopted, the individual making the suggestion is awarded by a certificate or cash payment based upon the amount of expected savings to the government.

Periodic publicity campaigns are organized by Flewellen to keep people cost-conscious and to

stimulate their interest in saving money for the Air Force.

Flewellen, a counsellor for the Equal Employment Opportunity program, is a graduate of Prairie View College.

He and his wife, the former Bessie Johnson of Cameron, Teaxs, have four daughters.



**Master Sergeant Willie Jones
Director Social Actions**

Master Sergeant Willie Jones is involved. He is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Social Actions Office at Reese.

In essence, Sgt. Jones is the base sociologist, psychologist, and human relations commissioner. He is also the Equal Opportunity and Treatment noncommissioned officer, and assists the chief of that division.

His duties require that he periodically brief the base's top commanders on airmen irritations. He also briefs the Enlisted Wing Advisory Council on these topics in order to focus the attention of the supervisory level personnel of the base with possible problem areas and their solutions.

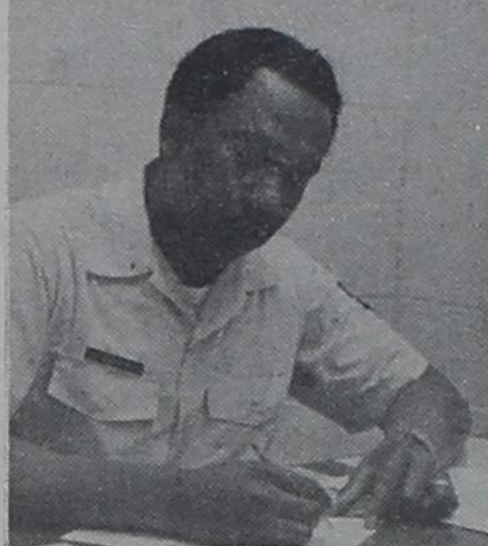
Sgt. Jones, who considers himself a native of Birmingham, Alabama, entered the Air Force in September, 1960.

He has travelled extensively, and has been stationed at bases in Taiwan, Crete, Greece, West Germany, Japan, Vietnam, and Scotland.

Single, Sgt. Jones includes singing, reading and writing as his

hobbies. He has written two plays, and intends to enter law school after retiring from the Air Force.

He has accumulated credits for a political science degree from the University of Alaska, and the University of Maryland, and is presently attending South Plains College courses on base.



**Master Sergeant Ralph Spurgeon
Communications Superintendent**

Master Sergeant Ralph Spurgeon is a very busy man.

As superintendent of Communications Operations for the 2053rd Communications Squadron, he is in charge of six different work centers and supervises 26 people, both military and civilian.

Sgt. Spurgeon manages and supervises the various complex communications systems operated at Reese Air Base.

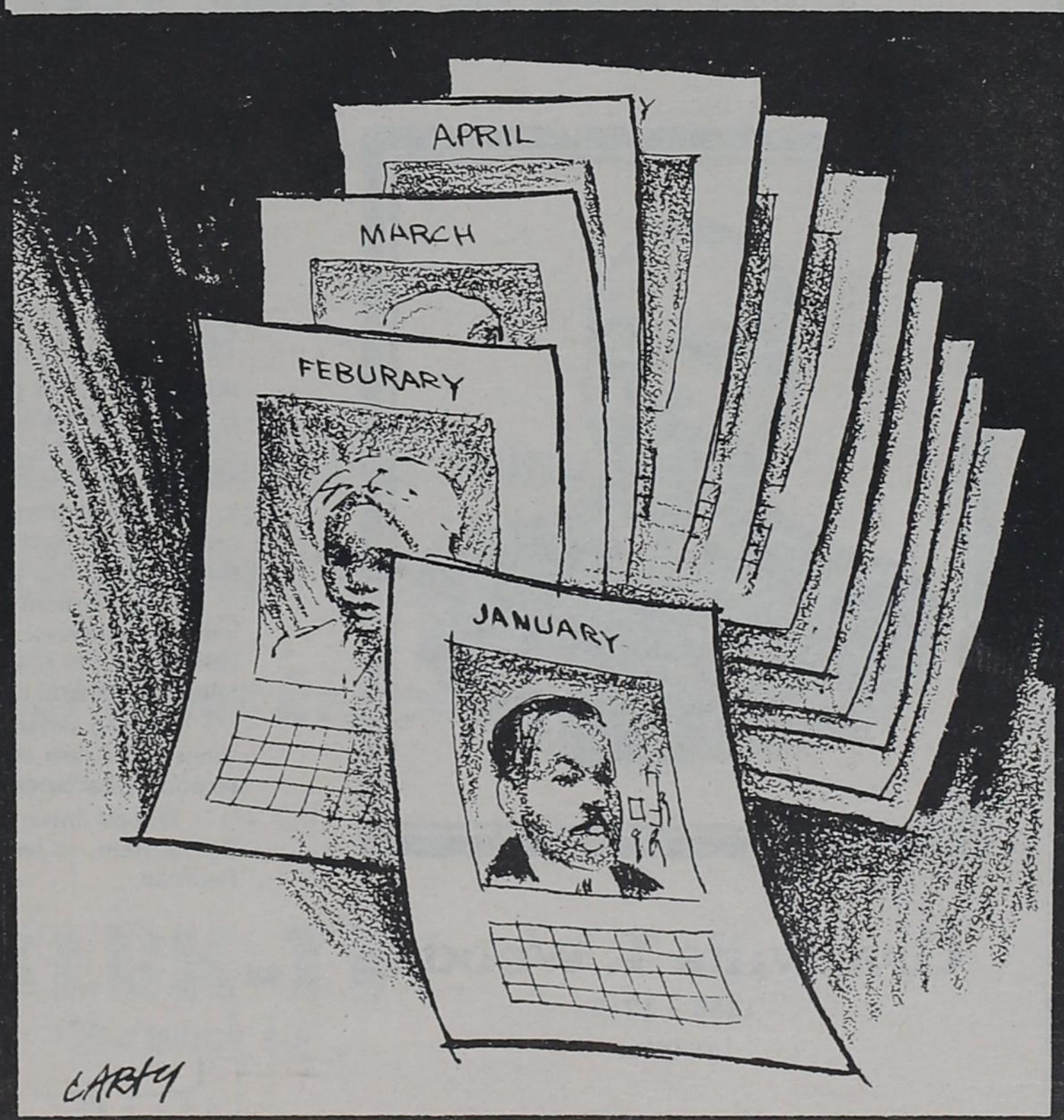
He starts each day by attending a briefing in the navigational aids communication management office. Afterwards, he might be found overseeing operations in the telecommunications center, which handles all incoming and outgoing teletype messages, or any of the other base communication centers.

Among Sgt. Spurgeon's additional duties is that of Unit Security Officer, which makes him responsible for the squadron's strict compliance with Air Force security directives.

The 21 year Air Force veteran is a native of Woodruff, South Carolina, and has served in the Pentagon, Greenland, Turkey, and the Panama Canal Zone.

He and his wife, Helen, have four children.

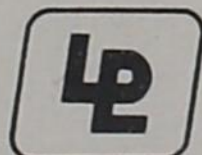
BLACK HISTORY -



LEARN IT TWELVE MONTHS A YEAR

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OUR
CUSTOMERS**

We want you
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THE COMPETITIVE ONE
LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT

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Southwestern Bell . . .

Continued From Page One

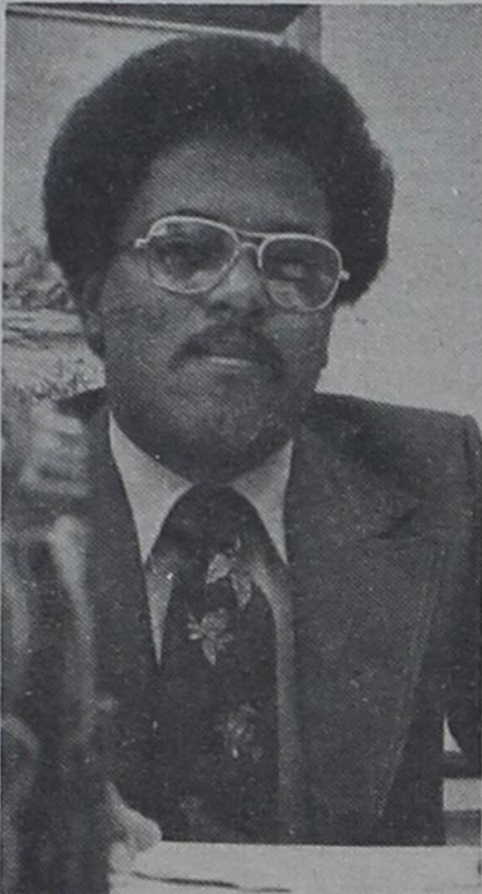
Mrs. Sandra Jean White is a service representative at 1405 Main and has been with the company three years. Previously, she served as a mail clerk, service order writer and stenographer. She and her family, which includes husband, Merrial, and daughters Kris, Bridgett and Sherise, live at 2105 E. 4th.

Plant

A number of blacks work in the company's Plant Department, the group in charge of installing and maintaining telephone equipment.



resides with her husband, Ralph, at 1115 Independence in Plainview. She is a member of United Baptist Church.



Promoted to a management position recently was Robert F. Lampkin, now chief switchman at Plainview. Lampkin, a six-year telephone veteran, previously worked as a frameman. He is a bachelor and a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Records Clerk Janie Coleman also works in Plainview, where she handles reports, bill payments and general office work. An operator until 1973, she transferred into Plant just over two years ago. She has a total of six years service, and

He handles servicing of 44 vehicles. He has a son, Dennis, and a daughter, Patricia, and resides at 2710 E. 8th. A member of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, he is very active in American Legion work.

Records Clerk David Carroll works in the test center at 1405 Main, handling filing, records and reports concerning Plant operations. He has been with the company one and a half years, is single and lives at 1905 5th.

Mrs. Thelma Cox is a records clerk with five and a half years service. She previously worked as a combination clerk, teletype operator and in other positions. Her husband Trent Cox is a station installer. They have a son, Trafton, and reside at 4400 Avenue X. She is a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Records Clerk, Mrs. Betty Hollins Middleton has been a telephone employee for two years and lives at 1908 E. Brown. She has two daughters, Betty Jo and Diane, and attends Manhattan Heights Church of Christ.



Garageman James Evans has been with the company 25 years and works at 1824 1st in Lubbock.



Mrs. Carolyn Issac, repair clerk in the test center, handles incoming repair calls from

customers and gathers necessary data for testing. She has two years service and resides with her daughter, Alicia, at 209 Beech.

Charles K. McGowan, as chief switchman at 1405 Main, supervises the maintenance of sophisticated central office equipment. He is a six year telephone veteran, who joined the company in Sweetwater. He, his wife, Hazel, and daughters, Deidra, Desiree and Carla, live at 5507 st Street. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

James E. Griffin is an exchange repairman, responsible for maintaining outside telephone and PBX equipment. He joined the company as a stockman in 1971. He and his wife, Ruby, son James Jr., and daughters Michele and LaToya, live at 2920 E. Colgate. He is a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Exchange Repairman Wayne Davis joined the company as a frameman six years ago. He and his wife, Zenobia, and son Ryan, and daughter Monque, live at 3504 E. Cornell and attend New Hope Baptist Church.

Veteran of the southwest work center crew is installer, O.C. Horton, who has been with the company 25 years. He started as a house serviceman in 1950 and later became a stockman before his promotion to installer. He is married and has four children, three of whom presently attend college. He is a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Another long-time employee is George Jerrell, who started as a house serviceman in Colorado City in 1952. He transferred to Lubbock in 1958, and in 1967 became a stockman.

Norman Trent Cox has 5 1/2 years service with the telephone company and is an installer. He and Mrs. Cox have a son and they attend Bethel A.M.E. Church.

D.E. Whitten started as a lineman with the company in 1970. Three years later, he became an

installer, his current position. He and his wife have four children and they attend the New Jerusalem Church.

Ray, Williams joined the company as a lineman five years ago and later transferred to the position of installer. He and his wife have a two year old son.

Artimus Tennison, Jr., is a 5 1/2 year veteran. He joined the company as an installer, later became a frameman and transferred back to installation work. He and his wife have two daughters.

Four yers ago, Robert James joined the company as a lineman and then transferred to installation two years ago. He and his wife have a two-year old son.

Danny Johnson, also an installer, started as a lineman 2 1/2 years back. Johnson is married.

L.D. Wiley was engaged as a frameman in 1973 and became an installer in 1974. He is also married.

Harry Johns, Jr., worked for Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, for seven years. He has been with Southwestern Bell for two years. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

In addition to being installer, McKinly Shepard is also a pastor. He preaches at the First Progressive Baptist Church where he and his family attend. He joined the company as a coin office clerk in 1971 and moved to his present post in December, 1974.

A woman installer is no longer an uncommon sight. Cathy Robinson works out of the Southwest work center. She joined the company as an installer about four months ago and is adapting to the new environment. She has a three year old son.

Junior Brown started as a lineman in Abilene in 1972, became a stockman there and transferred to Lubbock as chief switchman. He held that position for a month and transferred to installation foreman.

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1776 — 1976



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Granville T. Woods

1856 - 1910

Inventor

Granville T. Woods developed mechanical and electrical engineering skills quickly as a young man and made important contributions to Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison.

He began his work at the age of 10 in a machine shop and quickly became familiar with all machine operations. By age 16 he worked as a locomotive engineer with the Iron Mountain Railroad in Missouri. At the age of 24, he established a repair shop of his own in Cincinnati, the forerunner of his own Woods Electrical Company.

His inventions include; steam boilers, brake systems and electrical power lines for railways. One of his most famous inventions, assigned to the New Bell Telephone Company, enabled operators to speak or use Morse code on telegraph networks.

He also developed a system of transmitting messages between moving trains and a new electrical railway system which required no exposed wires, secondary batteries, or slotted guideways.

Woods' inventions were sold to many large companies, including the Bell System, as well as Westinghouse, General Electric and the New Haven Railroad.

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Lubbock Power & Light Employees



Rikki Horton, meter reader for LP&L, is a native of Lubbock and a 1969 graduate of Dunbar High School. He attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine and then came back to Lubbock to work at various jobs until he joined Lubbock Power and Light in 1972. Rikki is married and he and his wife Shirley live at 1507 E. Auburn. They attend St. Luke

Baptist Church. Rikki's hobbies are music and karate.



Jeannie Franklin, Customer Service Clerk at Lubbock Power and Light, is a resident of Lubbock. She attended Dunbar High school but graduated from Estacado High. She is attending night classes at Texas Tech with a pre-law major. She is married to Jerry Franklin who is in the Data Processing Dept. for the City of

Lubbock. They have one son, Marcus, age 5. They are members of the Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Jeannie is an experienced office worker, having joined LP&L in this capacity in March of 1972.



Glen View (Slim) Holmes is a native Texan who has been in this area for the past 25 years. He started working at Lubbock Power and Light in 1969 and has received promotions so that now he is one of the two hole digger operators in the entire LP&L operation. Slim and his wife, Maggie, are enthusiastic West Texans.

Garnett Lee, Utility Service Worker at Lubbock Power and Light and Water, was born in Waco, but moved to Lubbock and

received his education here, graduating from Dunbar High School in 1969.



He attended Texas Tech for two years and worked as a Postal Assistant in the U.S. Post Office until he joined Lubbock Power and Light in September, 1971, as meter reader. He is married and his wife Robbie and daughters, Cheryl age 12, Yolando, age 7, live at 2722 East 8th Street.

Garnett is organist at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. He is an excellent musician and he plays piano, guitar and trombone in addition to being an organist.

Garnett was named Utility Service Worker in April of last year.



Steve Sanders, sales representative for LP&L, is a native of Lubbock, and a graduate of Dunbar High. He was active in sports at Dunbar and was a member of the District All Star football team in 1968. He attended Texas Southern University in Houston majoring in sociology.

Steve was a salesman at Sears in Lubbock for three years before joining LP&L as a sales representative in February of 1975. He is a member of St. John Baptist Church, the local chapter of NAACP and has worked with programs in the YMCA.

We Recognize The Celebration of "NEGRO HISTORY WEEK"

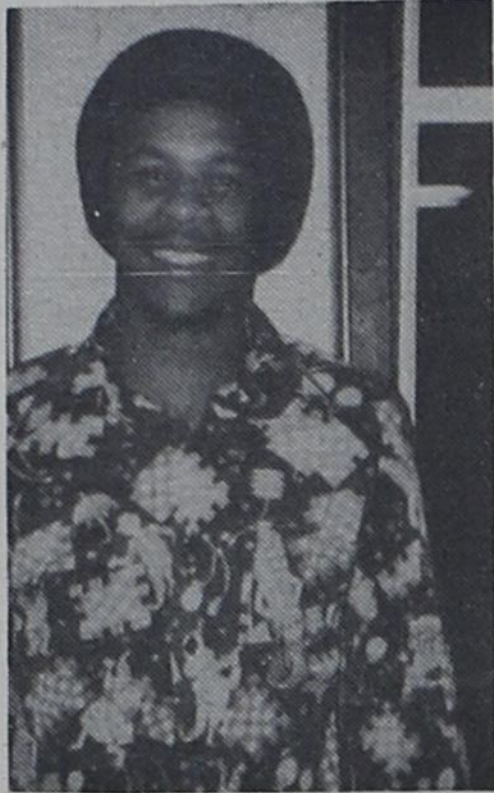
February 9 - 15, 1976

And

**Appreciate the Contributions Being Made
by The Black Citizens Working in
The West Texas Region.**

**KLBK-TV
Channel 13**

Montgomery Wards Harmonious Group



Kenneth Williams is a graduate of Estacado High School. He attended West Texas State University for one year. Some of his hobbies are playing pool, basketball, football and swimming. He is married to Glenda, and they are proud parents of two sons, Kevin, 2 and Shannon, 1.

Kenneth has been working for Montgomery Wards for about two months. He works in the auto service department. He enjoys working at Wards because there's a lot of harmony in the company.

graduate of Estacado High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Issac McCutchin. He has been employed at Wards for five months as a service technician.

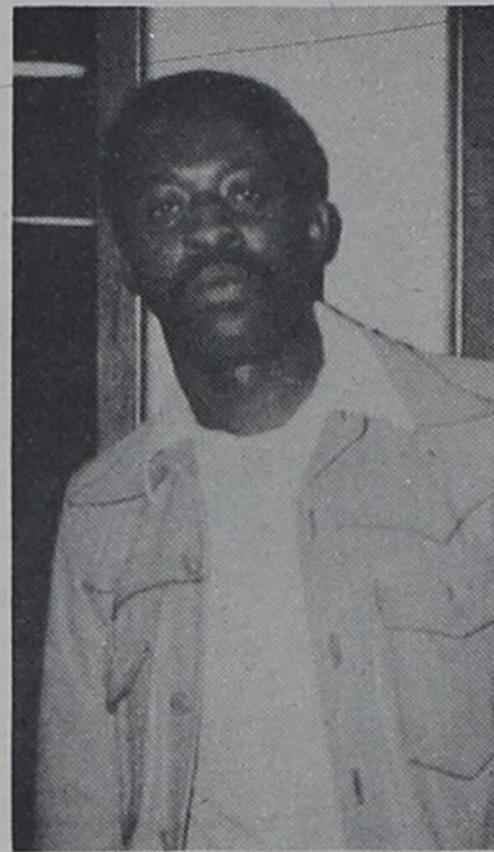
As a service Technician, he makes house calls to residents in and out of the city of Lubbock with disordered appliances bought from Wards Department Store. He likes his work and likes to advance in this field. He is a graduate of Texas Schools in Refrigerator and Engineering.



Fred Satchel, a graduate of Estacado High School, is another member of the Wards family. He enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years. While in the Army, he spent sixteen months in South East Asia. During his enlistment he trained in helicopter maintenance and crew chief slots. His release from service was in March, 1974.

Fred began working at Montgomery Wards in April, 1974, in the small engine repair area. He is now working as a service technician in the television department and small engine shop.

He is presently enrolled at South Plains College and Texas Tech University where he is majoring in electronic engineering technology. He hopes to receive his associate degree in May, 1976.



James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Brown of 2120 East 29th Street, is a 1971 graduate of Dunbar High School. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Air Force and served three and one half years. Thirteen months of his enlistment were spent in Southeast Asia. After his discharge, he entered Texas Schools, Inc., and completed a course in basic refrigeration and air conditioning.

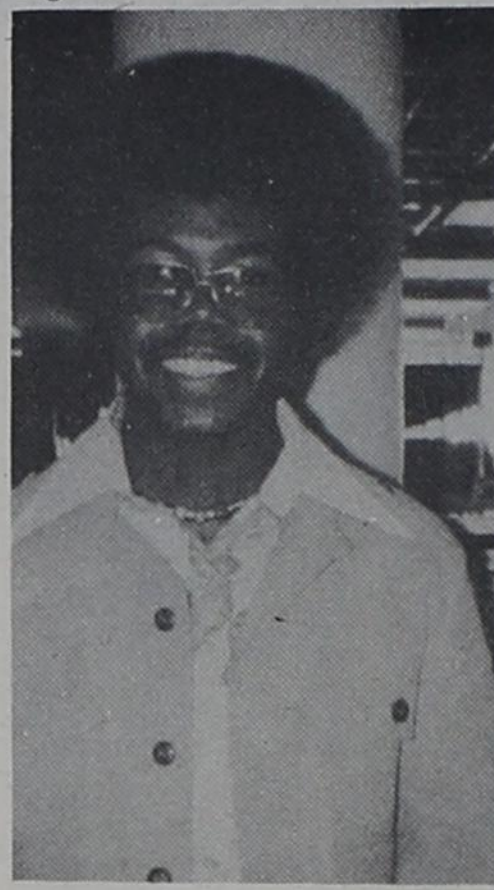
Later, he entered South Plains College and majored in modern refrigeration and air conditioning.

He has been employed at Wards for six months as a service technician. In this position, he makes house calls in and out of the city of Lubbock repairing appliances.

Johnny Brown was born in Lubbock in 1951. He was among three sisters and four brothers, besides himself. He grew up in Acuff, Texas, which is located ten miles east of Lubbock. Johnny attended Wheatley Elementary School for four years. He later transferred to Roosevelt where he graduated from high school eight years later.

A member of the U.S. Air Force for 3 1/2 years, he attended computer science school in Kansas

City, Mo. for two years and got a degree.



Johnny came back to Lubbock and was not successful in finding a job in his field. Months later, he began to work for Montgomery Wards as a department manager for the camera department. His duties include the checking of all cameras, calculators, movie projectors, and adding machines, flash units, and film. He is also a salesman to the customers.

He has been a member of the Wards family for eight months, and is still enjoying the good people of Lubbock.



Edwina Westbrook, a Dunbar graduate, was enrolled at Texas Tech University as a full-time student majoring in psychology. She is a part-time student now and works full-time for Wards in the service department as a secretary. She has been employed full-time for four months and enjoys working with people in the service department.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dial of Lubbock, and is married to Tommy Lee Westbrook.

Joe Brown says it was the summer of 1971 when he started working at Montgomery Wards.

"I didn't know anything about retail sales." But he could communicate and deal with the public because he was once an insurance salesman. He had to learn how to make out sales tickets, operate the cash register, and get acquainted with the merchandise he had to sell. "I did all of that," he said.



His first selling experience was in the paint and hardware department. His duties were selling, customer service and stocking. After getting his feet wet after working for three months, he was introduced to the Department Manager's Program. He studied real hard and was tested on material a manager must know to be productive in the retail business.

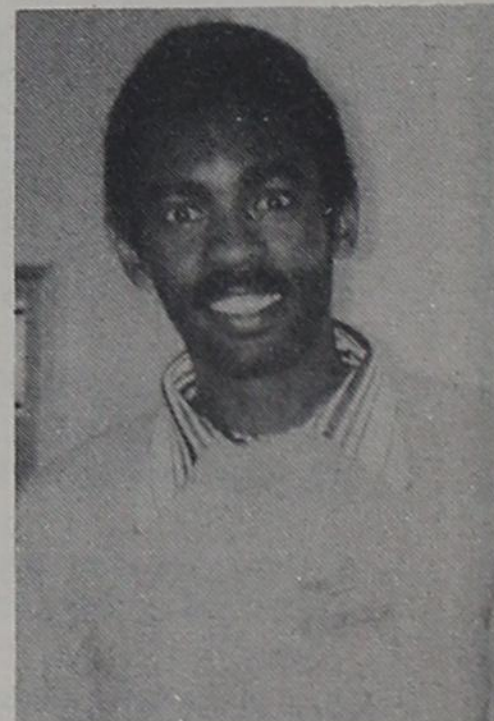
Four months later, his big break came in the business. He was offered the manager's position in the men's department. He accepted! His duties in this department included ordering merchandise, counting the basic merchandise, making out the work schedule and many other duties.

After maintaining this position for a year, he decided to try his hand as a commission salesman, not much difference from a manager, but mostly sales. He was commission salesman for 2 1/2 years.

In April, 1975, he was offered another manager's position. He is presently manager of the boy's wear department. His duties include ordering merchandise, making out work schedules, and keeping the department in order. He admits that he does more, but he enjoys his new position.

Joe has aspiration to go into the A-line merchandising one day. This will consist of buying merchandise for what is considered softline goods, such as clothing, shoes, draperies, and bedding department.

He is married to Archie, and they have two lovely children, Patrick DeShean, 5; and LaKeisha Diane, 2 months. The Browns are members of the Twentieth and Birch Street Church of Christ. He is worship coordinator and an assistant to the financial committee chairman.



Bobby Thomas, a native of Lubbock, is a graduate of Dunbar High School. He has attended North Texas State University and has returned to Lubbock after seven years.

He has traveled for four years with Atlanta Life Insurance Company, with home offices in Atlanta, Ga.

Bobby has been a carpet salesman at Wards since Nov. 1975. He spends his leisure time at his hobbies of painting, designing, and photography. He'd like to welcome you to Wards.



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GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
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ringing the bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Letter to Dr. Martin Luther King: From Here to Heaven: "Dear Sir—As I address this letter to you, I am impressed with our human ignorance of life after death. Do they who have lived a completely moral and martyred life carrying out the highest tenets of Christianity, go from here directly to heaven, or is there a waiting period in the unknown until Judgement Day? These things would be good to know, then I would know to address this letter to where you reside, better still, know whether this information is needed or not.



"This year we are celebrating our bicentennial year. There is much frustration as to the propriety of black rejoicing. I often wonder how you would approach it if you were still alive. I think you would say again "we have the keys to the door of exclusion in our hands, it is up to us to make the lock work the next hundred years."

Or again you would say "There is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred."

Or perhaps you would remind us that "I have a dream today that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." This day has not yet come, yet subconsciously there is your faith in time continuing to burn. No matter Boston, Louisville, Detroit, Denver, or Kansas City, your dream for the black youth will be realized. Not only ours, but all disadvantaged people of this world.

Since your death, you have had your share of debunkers, but somehow you keep overshadowing them. And above all, you have awakened an inner spirit in people from India, Africa, China and everywhere. Millions are now willing to die for freedom. We remember dear departed great spirit, when you cried: "When we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and ever city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

Signed M.J.M. In The Call .

The New York Times recently featured a much discussed article by staff reporters located over several sections of the country on how the present energy crisis and continuing increase in the price of gas and heating fuels are affecting the life styles of millions of low income people, people with fixed incomes and blacks, along with black churches, community clubs, etc. Many black churches, community clubs and centers, and other non-profit organizations have been forced to sharp retrenchment programs and some forced to the walls, due to steadily rising utility costs with dire predictions on the future if costs of basic utilities continue to soar.

Here in the great Southwest and the Great Plains area, where much of our natural resources are found and turned to energy, the situation at present is not as critical as some other sections, but it grows more serious each passing year, our bellringer sources report. For example, in the Permian Basin, a number of black churches that two years ago, had maximum gas (heating) bills of \$50 or less monthly, are paying more than double this amount today with a certainty that it will perhaps triple with the end of decontrol, should Congress act in this direction.

Several black pastors in the Permian Basin have told this correspondent that if the situation continues to worsen, they will seriously consider cancelling all weekly services and hold these meetings in the homes of members and install wood or other alternate forms of heating like Butane, etc. for Sunday services.

Area bellringers in the Plainview area are still talking about the beautiful and imposing edifice of the Plainview Daily Herald in downtown Plainview. It adds so much to this historic West Texas city, that is one of the fastest growing ones on the Plains. An open house that drew many visitors and well wishers was held recently. Long live the American free press!

Don't forget club members that February is Black History Month. Contact your local library and see what they have on hand in literature that list the contributions and portray "the black experience" in this 200th year of America's birth and growth towards the greatest democracy in the world. And above all, visit your local library regularly. That's real appreciation at work. Until later, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

IBM Honors Employees

Joan Y. Ervin moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Ms. Joe Snell, Sr., to Lubbock from Waxahachie, Texas. She attended Lubbock Public Schools, where she graduated with honors from Dunbar High School.



In 1955 she became the first Black Secretary to an Elementary School Principal, by 1957 she was Lubbock's first Black Secretary to the City of Lubbock (Urban Renewal Dept.), and in 1963 she again blazed the trail as IBM Corporation's first Black Woman west of Ft. Worth, when she became a part of the Data Processing Division. Today she is in the Field Engineering Division of which Jack Jullinax serves as its branch manager.

Ms. Ervin's accomplishments with IBM have been many: FE Top Knotcher Award, All Star District Award, Road Runner Award, IBM Means Service Award (the highest honor and award that an IBM'er can ever receive).

In 1971 Joan was the honored guest of the Division President at the Fountainblue Hotel, in Miami, Florida, for three days, where she received lovely gifts, plaques, Steubin crystal and roses.

Presently Joan serves as Educational Coordinator for the Field Engineering Branch, Service Dispatcher and in numerous other capacities.

Joan says "It's an honor to be an

IBM'er," and encourages young black men and women to look seriously toward IBM after completing educational preparation, for advancements, awards, benefits, as well as salaries, are great. She is another example of an IBM'er "who pours it on," and is actively involved not only at IBM, but at her church, and community as well. She serves as secretary of New Hope Baptist Church, director of ushers, director of young ladies, assistant director of the youth convention of B.M.&E. State, secretary of West Texas Baptist District Association. Yet she found time to enter the political arena in 1970, and was victorious, which again made her Lubbock's first black elected official, and allowed her to serve as secretary of the Board of Trustees, for Lubbock Public Schools, serving her second term.

Joan's advice to young blacks is "prepare yourself, for a mind is a powerful thing to waste. Come on in, the water is fine in the business world."



Laura E. Jackson Parks is the secretary for the General Systems Division for IBM Corporation. She was employed by IBM, June 9, 1975. Laura's job encompasses many duties, but mainly typing for the entire administrative side of the house.

Laura is married to Earl Parks who is a junior at Texas Tech University, and is employed by Texas Commerce Bank as a part-time employee.

Laura is a member of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.




Henrietta Leggett Clark has been employed with IBM for over three years. Ms. Clark is a Secretary Specialist in the Data Processing Division—a sales office for intermediate and large computer systems. As the only administrative person for the DP Division, she handles all administrative functions which include all secretarial duties for the Marketing Manager, four Marketing Representatives and seven Systems Engineers. She coordinates the Field Training System Center, which is an in-house training facility for IBM personnel. She is the Education Coordinator, which includes handling all DP personnel and IBM customer enrollments for classes held at various IBM Education Centers across the nation. She handles all of the personnel records and time cards which includes travel expenses incurred by DP personnel. Ms. Clark also keeps a library of computer manuals for use by IBM personnel and does all ordering of manuals for them as well as customers and other interested individuals.

Ms. Clark is the recent recipient of a \$500 Branch Manager's Informal Cash Award in December. This was presented for the outstanding professional manner in which she is handling her job.

Ms. Clark is the proud mother of three beautiful children, Jon Randolph, Angela Machel, and Shawn Michael; and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.Z. Leggett.

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As We Recognize

NATIONAL NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

February 9 - 15, 1976

Nine Black Employees Serve Rich's Chicken



Harvey J. Locke, age twenty-three, born and raised in Lubbock, is the oldest and only son of Wilbert and Eliza Locke. Harvey has four younger sisters: Kathy, Sherry, Donna, and Denise. Harvey has been at Rich's Golden Fried Chicken for about two months and he says, "I am proud to have been a part of such a fine fast food company as Rich's."

HECE (Home Economics Cooperation Education) employee at Rich's Golden Fried Chicken for about six months. Being a cashier at Rich's, she has the duties of taking customers' orders, boxing the chicken, and ringing up the sales. When there are no customers in the restaurant, she cleans the counters, sweeps and restocks. At closing time, she also cleans the fry machine, the batter machine, and the chicken rack. Gayle says, "I feel by working at Rich's, I can become a better customer when I go out to eat. It also makes me aware of adult responsibilities and prepares me for choosing a career later on." Gayle is a senior at Estacado High and is the first vice-president in HECE. She has also completed the third level encounter, Preparation for Adulthood. This level is the highest honor one can receive in club work. The award will be given to Gayle at the state meeting in Ft. Worth on April 29, 1976.

has been employed by Rich's Golden Fried Chicken for one year and five months. During this time, she has earned the title of Crew Chief. Bobby says, "I have not had a job in my life that pleases me as much as the job I have now with Rich's." She has been trained as cook, cashier, and as an aid of the management. She hopes to continue with Rich's and grow with the company.



Bobby Jean Elizabeth Mitchell, born May 1, 1946 here in Lubbock, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Garner of Lubbock. She has four children: Victoria, April, Odell, and Milton. Bobby attends the Church of God in Christ. She

Ellis Ray Osby has been employed by Rich's Golden Fried Chicken for nearly a year. One of his duties is the important one of training the new employees. Ellis feels that this responsibility helps not only the new employee but himself because he can prosper from their new ideas. Ellis' other duties include cooking, processing chicken, cutting, sellsmanship, display, stocking, cash register operation, and opening and closing procedures. These duties give Ellis great pleasure in being one of the Assistant Managers at Rich's Golden Fried Chicken. Ellis has a wife, Elizabeth, and a son, Eric Osby.

Walter Phillips has been employed about 3 months at Rich's Golden Fried Chicken. Walter's job is fry cook. Here he shows his skill at battering the chicken. A



native of Amarillo, Texas, Walter admits "Working around people who are understanding and know how to converse with people has helped me to expand my services in making many hungry people satisfied."



Arthur Williams is the son of Mr. C.B. Briggs of 1319 East 15th. He has been with the Rich's family for four months. Arthur's job at Rich's Golden Fried Chicken is to cook the chickens. He claims, as all Libras do, that he really enjoys his work and Arthur is a hard worker. He resides at 109 West Waco #E211, in Lubbock.

"HECE has given me a chance to explore the working field and choose my goals for life while still a student." She plans to design and model her own clothes some day. While working at Rich's, she is learning how to cut chicken and work the cash register which is a big responsibility. Joyce will be graduating from Estacado this May. Joyce is also a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church and she sings in the church choir called Angelic Choir.



Gloria Jean Manahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manahan, is considered the pioneer of the Rich's family. Gloria was employed July of 1973, and through her ability and friendly qualities she has worked her way up to Assistant Manager. Her responsibilities are managing the store when the manager is away, and training new employees. Gloria says, "I am very proud to hold this position because I can make a comfortable living and enjoy things that I know I am responsible for." Gloria is a 1969 graduate of Dunbar High School. She is a member of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church. Gloria is also a member of the Gay Lark Spiritual Singers. They will release their first single sometime in March. Gloria's hobbies include writing music, rehearsing the group, riding horses, and skating. She is also the proud mother of a six year old, Mish Nacole who attends Wheatley Elementary School.



James Benjamin Lilly, Jr. is the son of Mr. James B. Lilly of 3507 E. 15th. James was employed in 1974 and has been promoted manager over his two year period with Rich's Golden Fried Chicken. Under his management, James has maintained a steady crew of excellent young workers. James tell us, "Under my leadership, I stress my knowledge and my experiences over the years that everyone can get ahead with the cooperation of others." James is a member of the Church of Christ, 20th & Birch, a member of Y.M.C.A., a 1967 graduate of Lubbock High School and he also attended Texas Tech for three years where he majored in Agriculture and one year at Draughon's Business College.



Joyce Lavern Blaylock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Blaylock, of 2835 East 5th. She has been employed by Rich's Golden Fried Chicken for six months and she says she has enjoyed every day of it. She has been working through the HECE (Home Economic Cooperative Education) at Estacado High School. She has been a member of HECE for two years and is now the president of HERO which is the National Club. Last year she attended the area meeting here in Lubbock, and also the state FHA-HERO meeting held in San Antonio. She says,



Gayle McCleod has been an

Black History Week



When We Show The World Why We are Proud

T.N.M. & O. Coaches "Headlines" Thirteen Employees



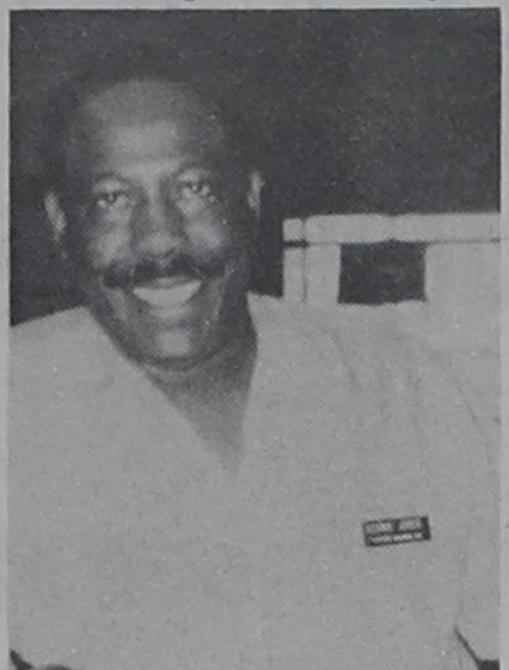
Joe Glaspie, inside maintenance, has been employed by TNM&O Coaches, Inc., for 21 years. He and his wife, Ruby, are members of 20th & Birch Church of Christ. They are parents of four daughters.

He and his wife, Pearl, have one son and one daughter, and are members of St. Luke's Baptist Church.



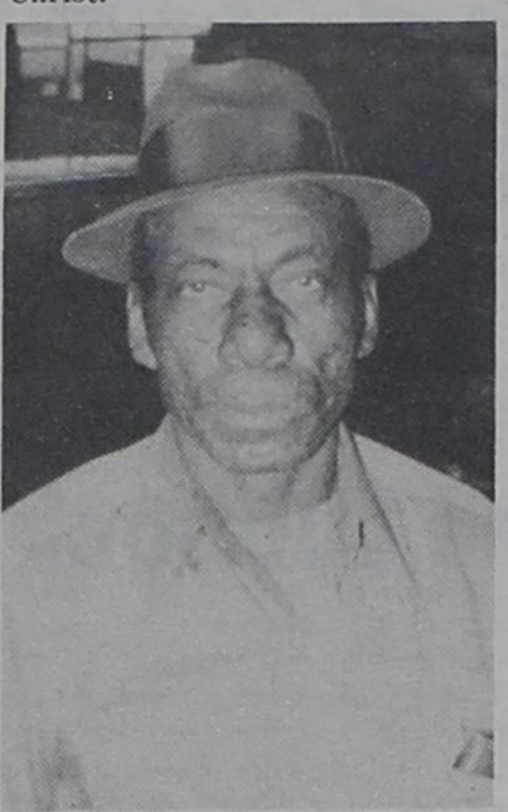
Estella L. Smith, express billing clerk, has been with TNM&O for 3 1/2 years. She has three sons and two daughters, and attends Trinity Church.

tenance, has worked for TNM&O for 2 months. He is the father of a son and daughter and is a Baptist.



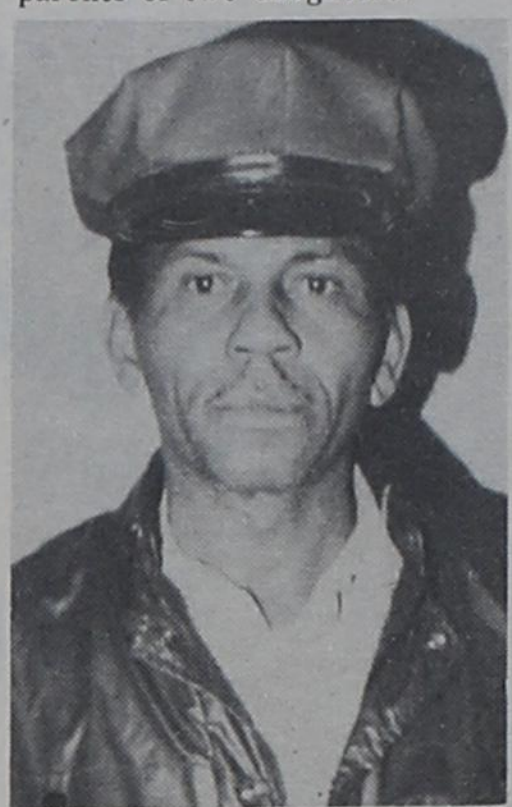
Benny Jones, baggage agent, has been with TNM&O Coaches for 11 years. He and his wife, Mildred, have one daughter, and they attend Carter Chapel Methodist Church.

and his wife, Lee Ruth, are the parents of a boy and a girl. Their church affiliation is Church of Christ.



Scottie Lee Moore, dock porter, has worked for TNM&O for 20 years. He has one daughter, and attends Trinity Baptist Church.

Coaches, Inc., for 3 years. He and his wife, Freddie, attend St. Lukes Methodist Church. They are parents of two daughters.



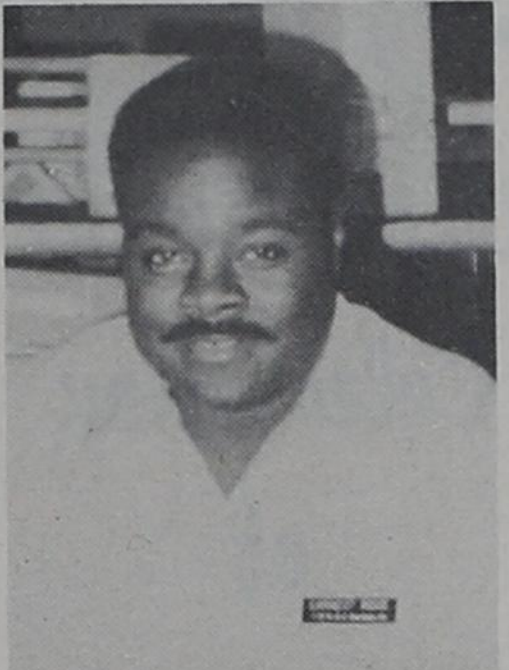
Horace Roquemore, dock porter for TNM&O, has been with the company 15 years. He and his wife, Ruth, are members of Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, and are parents of 4 children.



Emma James, shop employee, has been with the company 7 years. She has four boys and three girls, and is a Baptist.



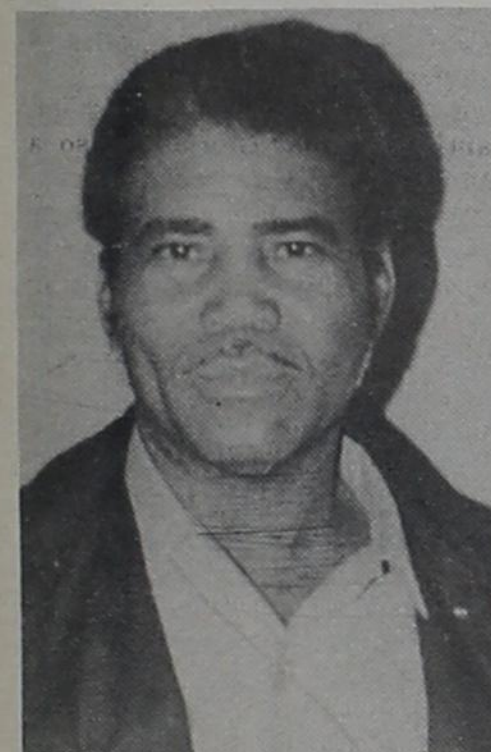
Genevieve Matthews, C.O.D. billing clerk, has been employed by TNM&O for one year. She has one son and attends Faith First Baptist Church.



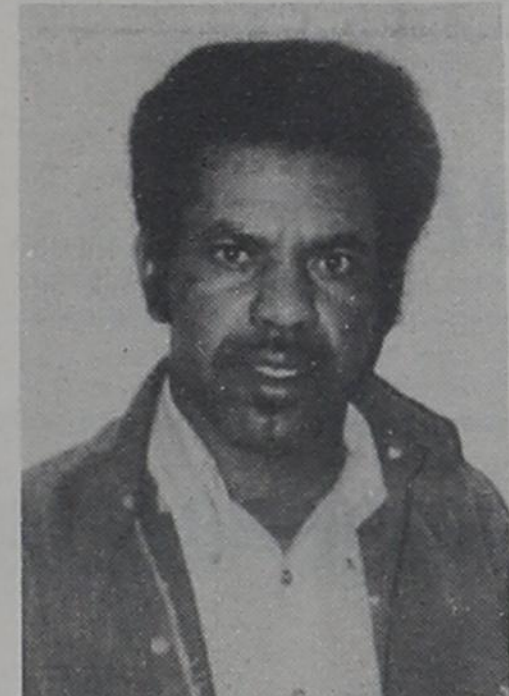
Ernest Ridge, baggage agent, has worked for TNM&O for 7 years. He and his wife, Thelma, have two daughters, and are members of Greater St. Paul Baptist Church.



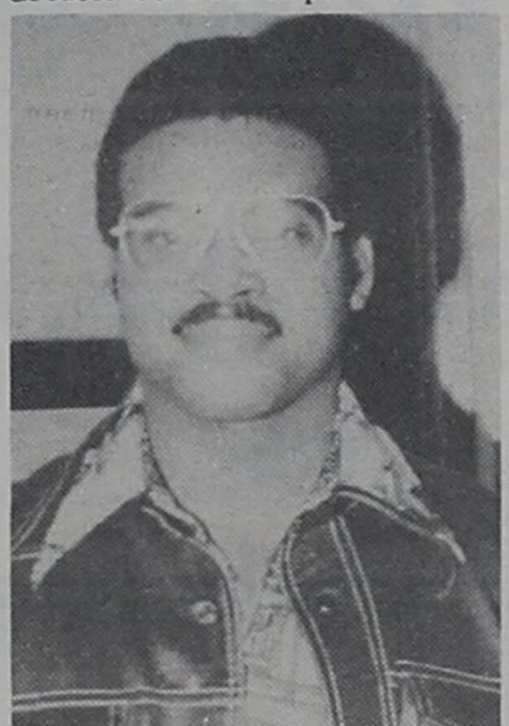
Roy Thomas, dock porter, has been working for TNM&O Coaches for 6 years. He is a member of 20th & Birch Church of Christ. He has a son and a daughter.



Eugene Roquemore, dock porter, has been with TNM&O Coaches, Inc., a total of 12 years.



Ernie Ranson, inside main-



Johnny Johnson, is a ticket agent for TNM&O and has been with the company for 6 years. He

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3. Honor the past, challenge the future.
4. Take pride in America's past, take part in America's future.
5. Stand fast, stand tall, stand American.
6. Freedom's way - U.S.A.

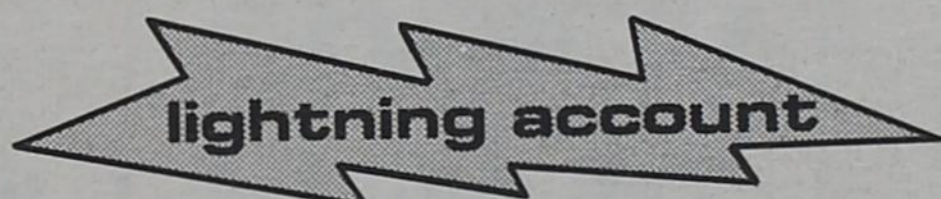
The above six slogans are the finalists in the nationwide search for the official Bicentennial slogan conducted by SLOGANS, USA. Pick your favorite by number, write the number on a stamped postcard and send to



SLOGANS, USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013. Vote now. It's your chance to have an important voice in the Bicentennial celebration. All votes must be postmarked no later than February 16, 1976, midnight to count.

66 LET'S HEAR IT FOR AMERICA. 99

(All submissions become property of Slogans, USA. Contest void where prohibited by law. Winner determined by national ballot.)



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Please open my LIGHTNING ACCOUNT!
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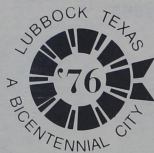
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February 9 - 15th, 1976

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Texas Tech Spotlights Blacks



George Scott, assistant dean of students at Texas Tech University, has problems—plenty of them. The collective problems of the more than 22,000 students are his, too.

Scott's primary job is counseling students with disciplinary problems, off-campus housing difficulties, and misunderstandings and unhappiness in a thousand other areas.

But he has the credentials to handle them: experience, temperament and, above all, the desire. He came to Texas Tech in September 1969, and during that time just about every kind of student problem has been laid on his desk for solution.

Whenever and wherever there is a student need or a student problem at the university, Dean Scott is close at hand with help.

Before joining the Texas Tech faculty and staff, he was science teacher and head football coach at Lubbock's Dunbar High School from 1953-58. He continued at Dunbar as boy's counselor during 1958-65, then as principal from 1965 until he joined Texas Tech.

He also has taught and coached at Faver High School in Guthrie, Okla., and Boyd High School in Frederick, Okla. He remains close to athletics by officiating at area basketball games and is a participant in recreational sports.

Some of his special interests have been as group leader for Texas Educational Desegregation Technical Assistance Center; consultant for the Small Business

Administration office in Lubbock; consultant to the president on minority affairs at South Plains College, Levelland; and membership on the Ad Hoc Committee which has investigated minority student problems on the Texas Tech campus.

The Texas Tech assistant dean earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Langston (Okla.) University in 1949 and a Master of Education degree from Prairie View A&M College in 1960.



Floyd Perry Jr. is associate vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of Admissions and Records at Texas Tech University.

An Oklahoman by birth, Perry was raised in Kansas. He came to Lubbock and Texas Tech in 1973.

The university administrator first earned an associate of arts degree from Cowley County Community College, Arkansas City, Kan., in 1959. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., and master's and doctor of education degrees from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Perry's career in education ranges from service as an elementary school teacher and principal through consultancies in education and educational research to his present vice presidency at a major state university.

He maintains an active involvement in his profession through participation in the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the Am-

erican Association of University Professors, the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education and other professional groups.

Perry also is active in his community. He is vice president of the Volunteer Council and a member of the Public Responsibility Committee for the Lubbock State School.

Perry and his wife, Louise, have six children, Nedra, Yvonne, Randy, Phillip, Amy and Timothy.



As assistant dean of the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech, Dr. Carmyn Morrow shoulders much of the responsibility of the undergraduate program for the college and the teaching that goes with it.

That responsibility carries with it a demanding amount of counseling the young women and men in home economics. She also is associate professor of clothing and textiles and has a difficult time choosing which of her teaching areas is her favorite.

"I used to teach a course at the undergraduate level in socio-psychological aspects of clothing, and at that time I liked it best," she said, "but last year I taught the core course which all freshmen in home economics must take, and I believe that it now has become my choice."

She devotes about half of her time to teaching.

During the 1974-75 academic year Dr. Morrow received an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellowship, the first woman ACE fellow from Texas Tech. She

Meadowbrook Golf Pro

Virgel B. Smith is an assistant golf professional at Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course. He has won low professional honors in area Pro-Am tournaments.

Employed originally as a sales person with the municipal golf course in 1969, Mr. Smith became a golf instructor after turning professional in May, 1970. He is a member of the Professional Golfers Association, and is recognized as a fine teacher as well as being a premiere golf club repairman.

He and his wife, Gloria, an LVN at Methodist Hospital, have four children.

A graduate of Dunbar High School, Mr. Smith attended Texas



Southern University in Houston for two years.

The Smiths attend St. Lukes Baptist Church.

served at the University of Nebraska, with Chancellor James H. Zumberge as her mentor.

"Dr. Morrow has the exceptional qualities we seek in those who represent this university," said Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray when he announced her appointment to the internship.

The ACE program identifies and trains faculty and junior staff who have shown promise for responsible positions in academic administration.

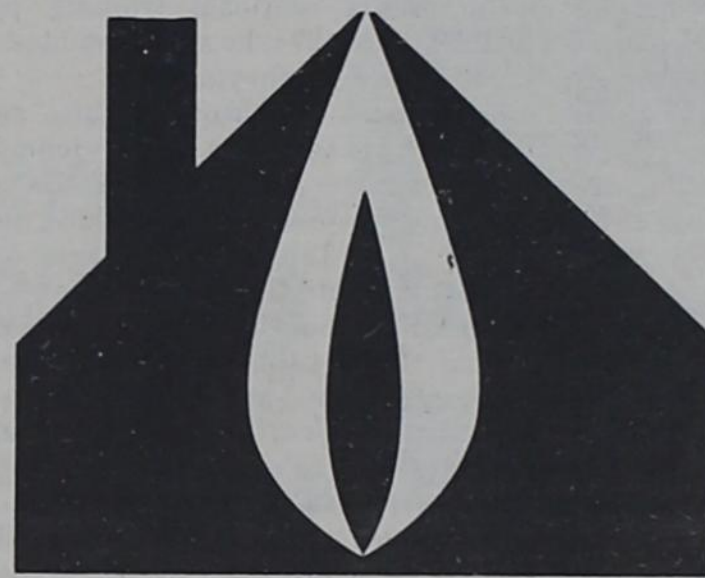
"I had always avoided administration just because I like to teach," Dr. Morrow said, "but when I was offered the assistant

deanship in home economics, I reconsidered."

A student evaluation of Dr. Morrow states, "She demands enough, but the demands aren't unreasonable. She just wants your top performance."

Dr. Morrow's Ph.D. degree in clothing and textiles came from Pennsylvania State University; her master's in clothing and textiles from the University of Wisconsin; and her bachelor's in home economics education from Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

She joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1972 and then began her assistant deanship in 1973.



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A Natural Energy Home uses, natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource . . . natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



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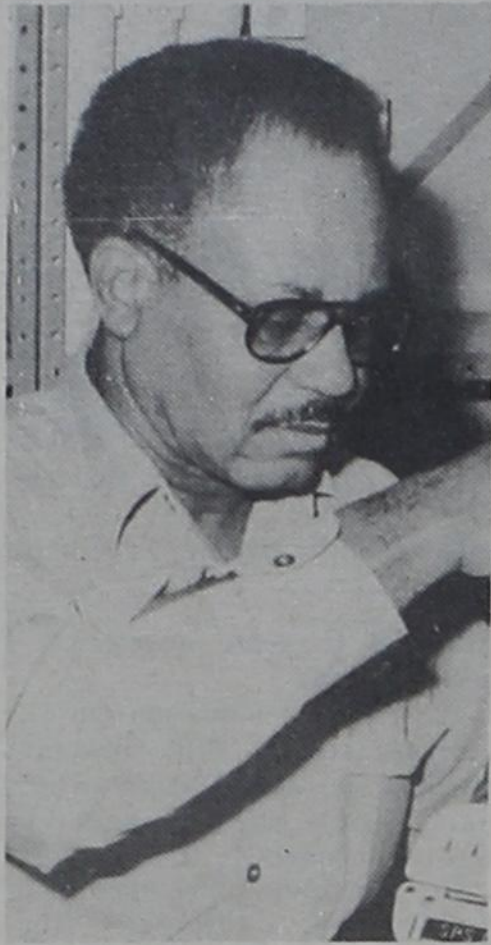
During

Negro History Week.

KMCC - TV

Channel 28 • Lubbock, Texas

Black Meterman Helps Southwestern Public Service Co.



Eugene Lawson is a meterman journeyman for the Southwestern Public Service Company and a veteran employee. He started working for the electric company in August 1949, in the Lubbock office and has spent his entire career here.

Lawson worked as a janitor for eight years and in 1967, was promoted to mail clerk. Seven months later his classification was changed to helper, and in 1969, he was transferred to the meter department as a meterman apprentice. He completed the Company's vocational program and in August 1972, he became a meterman journeyman.

The duties of a meterman journeyman include the testing and repairing of meters and the installation of meters for large commercial and industrial customers.

Lawson and his wife, Bernice, live at 1804 E. 26th Street and have two children.



Jim Johnson is a lineman journeyman for Southwestern Public Service Company in Lubbock. Johnson went to work for Southwestern in February 1970, as a groundman. He became a lineman apprentice in 1971 and after completion of the Company's vocational training program in 1974, he was promoted to lineman journeyman.

Johnson has also served as a temporary serviceman for the company. His duties as lineman journeyman include the building and maintenance of electric distribution lines to serve Southwestern's customers.

Johnson and his wife, Christine, live at 1507 E. Amherst and have two sons. They attend church services at the Community Baptist Church.

Mannie Morris Williams is a representative-new business for



Southwestern Public Service. He has been an employee of the electric company since August 1968.

Williams first assignment with Southwestern was as a meter reader. In October of 1969, he was promoted to solicitor, and he moved to his present position in July 1972.

A typical work day for Williams would include calling on prospective new customers, old customers who may have decided they want to make a change in their electric supplier or answering the questions of a customer who may have some kind of problem.

Williams and his wife, Gladys Marie, live at 1809 E. Amherst and have three children. They attend the Baptist Church.

Texas Commerce Well Represented

Members of the black community are well represented on the staff of the Texas Commerce Bank. They hold a wide variety of positions which require both skill and knowledge as well as the ability to meet the public.



The senior black member of the staff in years of service is Joyce Hamilton, proof supervisor. She is in charge of the proof transit operations of the bank and supervises seven employees. Joyce has been with the bank seven years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Jackson and a member of St. Johns Baptist Church.

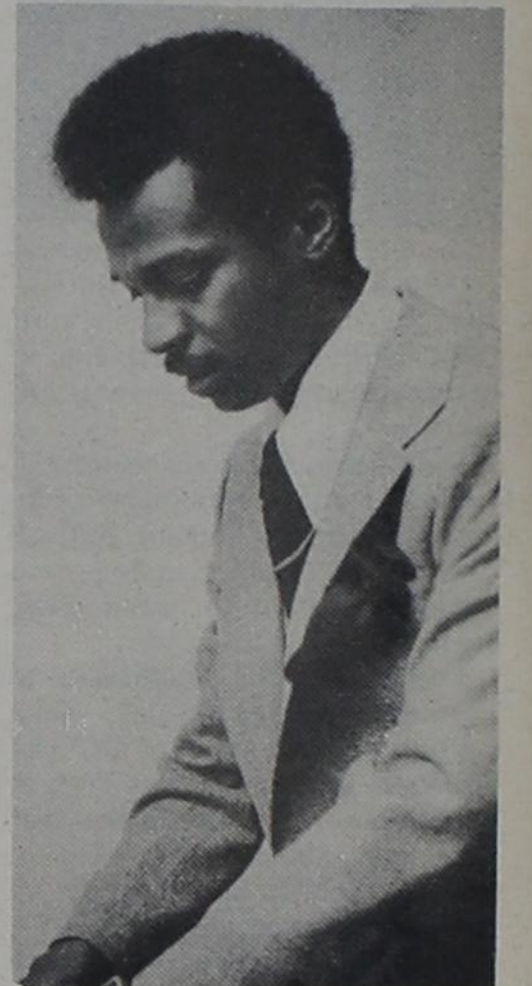


Doris Hood is next in years of service. She has been with the bank for four years and six months. Doris is a proof machine operator and processes work coming from the bank tellers. A proof machine is an integral part of today's modern computer banking service which has added so much protection to customer accounts. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood and is a member of the Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church.



Probably more Texas Commerce customers recognize John Carroll than any other member of the bank's staff. His primary duty

is lobby supervision for the comfort of the bank's customers but from the parking building staff to the engineering department, everyone calls on him for help at one time or another. John and wife, Nan, have five adult sons; Donny Joe, Darrall Wayne, Dennis Clyde, David Earl and Douglas K. John is a deacon and Sunday School Supervisor at the 20th and Birch Church of Christ.



Earl Parks, who has been an employee of the bank for nine months, is a research clerk. In his job he researches exceptional items with correspondent banks of Texas Commerce, which means he is in touch with many other banks in neighboring communities and throughout the country. Earl is married to Laura E. Parks.

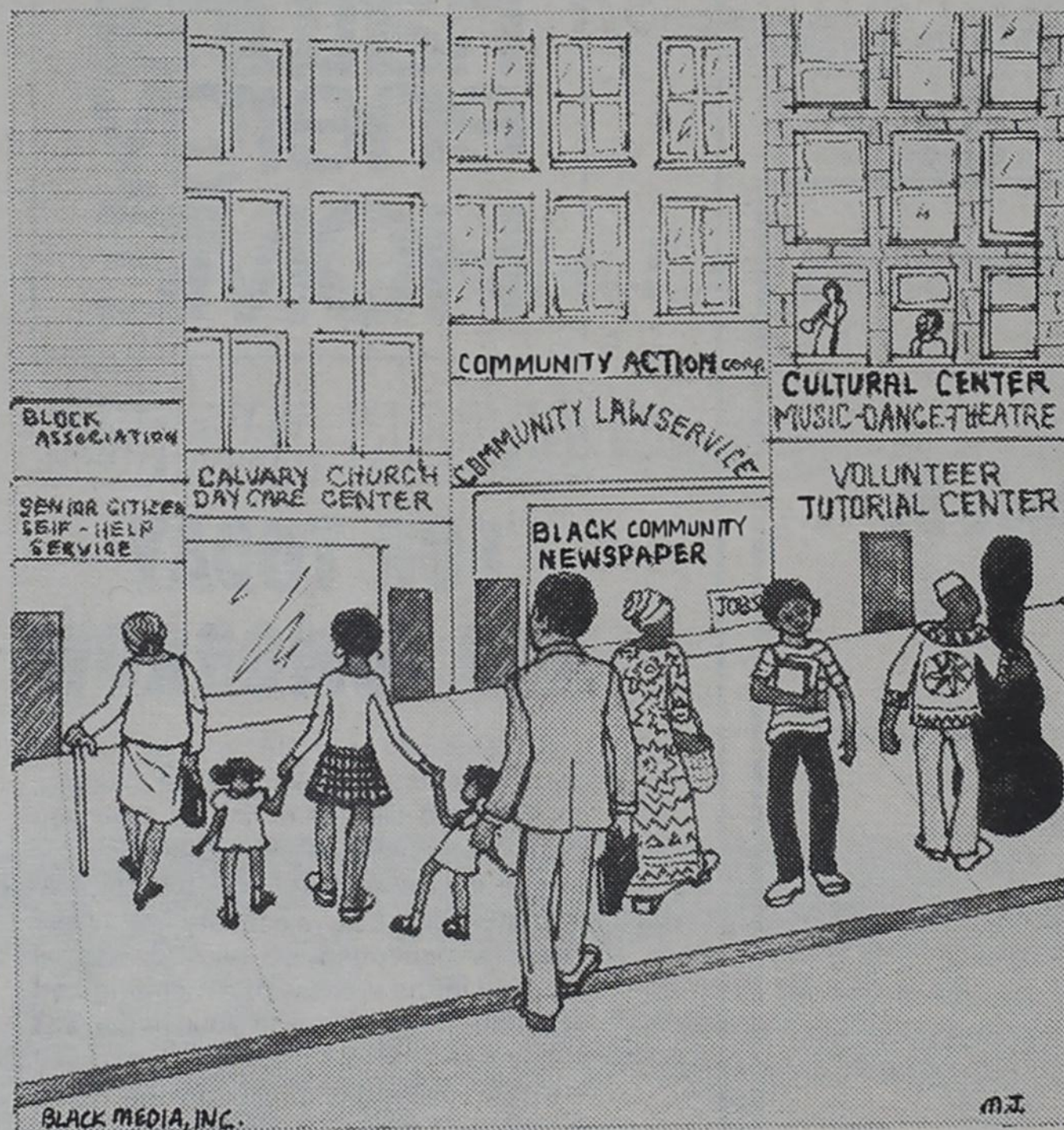


Customers who bank from their car will probably recognize Earnestine Fifer Dotsey, drive-in teller. Although a comparative newcomer (four months) at the bank, her enthusiasm has made her a favorite of both customers and fellow employees. Earnestine has a daughter, Cynthia L. Fifer Dotsey and a son, Willie B. Fifer. She is a member of the Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church.

John E. Oncken, executive vice-president of Texas Commerce Bank of Lubbock, said that all of these people are valued members of the staff because they do their respective jobs as well or better than anyone else could, and represent the bank well in the community.

A willingness to pay for what you get is the mark of an individual who charges for what he sells.

The man who knows it all is as dangerous as the man who knows nothing.



Ways We Can Help Ourselves

BLACK MEDIA, INC.

M.J.

Brooks Employees Cheerful Lot

Brooks Super Market, 1807 Parkway Drive, is very proud of its many fine employees, and especially of Willie McGee, Charlene Bindow, and Norman Smith.

years. He has been one of the most loyal, prompt and cheerful employees ever to work at Brooks. He serves as our warehouseman and is responsible for receiving



Willie has been working at Brooks since April, 1956, almost 20



Charlene Bindow

and checking all grocery shipments coming into the store, plus he assists at the front with customer sales.

With a cheerful "Hi there, what's going on?" Charlene (Mrs. L.D. Bindow) greets customers as they enter Brooks Super Market. Charlene has worked for Brooks 2 years as a checker giving friendly and courteous service to all. She is a dedicated, serious employee and we are pleased to have her as a co-worker. We have particularly been impressed with Charlene's interest in her home, family, and service to God. You should come by and meet Charlene Bindow.



Norman, an outstanding student at Estacado High School, has worked at Brooks for nearly two years. He is a checker and stocker. He is a fine example of several student employees working here. He is intelligent, energetic, and a pleasure to have around. Norman plans to enroll at Texas Tech University after graduation from Estacado at mid-term.

KCBD-TV Black Involved

Harold Wallace is a 21-year-old Estacado High School graduate and Texas Tech Telecommunications major who decided to get involved at the same time he pursues his education. Harold says the idea of journalism became attractive to him when he was still in high school, but by the time he reached college, he had become more fascinated with the production side of television broadcasting. He signed on with the team at Channel Eleven in Lubbock in August 1974, as a studio cameraman. It was only three months before the promotions began coming and Harold found himself working his way through videotape, film work and audio directing, until these days he can be found each day behind the master control console of the KCBD-TV studios. At the same time, he has qualified for his first FCC technical license.

Harold says he decided to enter the production side of television to prepare for his later career in broadcasting. "This way I'll really know what makes an entire television station run, and besides, it's really fun to watch a program or commercial on the screen at home and know that you created



that."

He's kept busy outside of school and work. In December he married the former Carol Yvonne Lee of Lubbock, who's also an Estacado graduate and now a student of interior design at Texas Tech.

About half of the ills that afflict the human body originate in a pampered mind.

Worrying about little things is largely a result of having nothing important to worry about.

THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

You may join the Army Reserve to learn a skill, or to earn a good second income. But you could come away with something a lot more important. It's not something you can put in the bank. You pay for it with your sweat, your spirit, your mind, and your time. It's called pride.



it's the
real thing

enjoy
Coke

The Directors and Staff of Plains Co-Op Oil Mill

Recognize

The Celebration of Negro History Week

February 9 - 15, 1976

*And Appreciate the Contributions Being
Made by The Black Citizens of
Lubbock and West Texas!*

City of Lubbock Employees



Olevia Laster
Community Center Supervisor



Floyd Price
Police Officer



Lovie Cage
Clerk Typist



First National Employee

Warlean Reed is a lobby teller at the First National Bank at Lubbock. Warlean started her banking career in 1971 in the check printing department. She later transferred to the Proof-Transit department and then made a teller.

Warlean was a student at Lubbock Opportunities Industrial Center before she came to First National. Warlean's husband, Robert, has been at Coca Cola Bottling for 18 years. They have two sons, Robert Jr., 15, a freshman at Estacado and Jay, 11, a 5th grader at Parkway Elementary.

The Reed family attends Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church.

Other blacks employed at First National Bank are: Sidney Hall, 24 years; Richard Rollison, 20 years; Mary Curtis, 4 years; Zetha Watley, 1 mont; Nora Dyer, 1

month; Erma Daye, 2 years; and Frank Pate, Jr., 2 months.



Henry McCollough
Park Patrol Officer



Willie Judie
Building Maintenance Worker



Billy Burns
Laborer



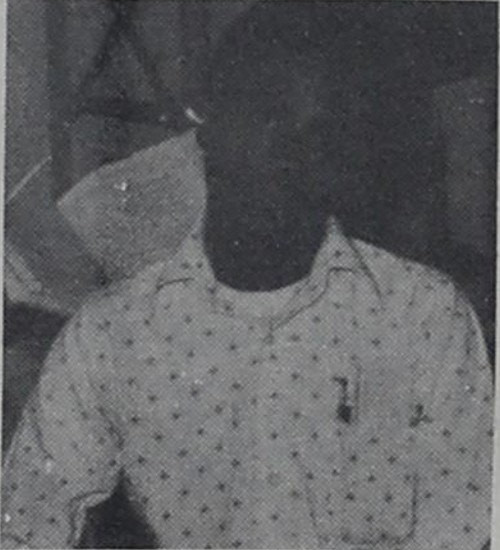
Robert Adams, Jr.
Assistant Planner



Doris Bunton
Community Center Supervisor

COLD SORES AND FEVER BLISTERS: THROBBING PAIN, UNSIGHTLY SCABS

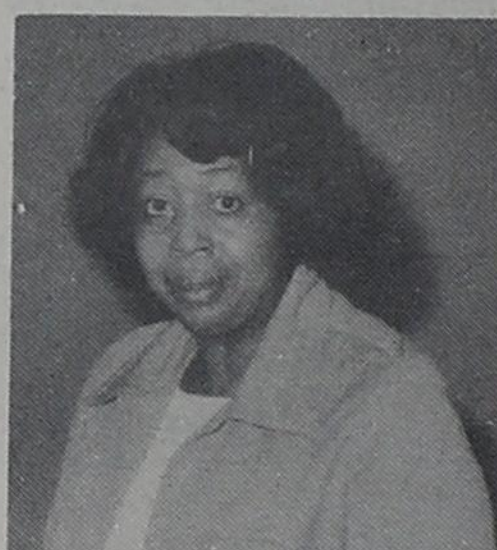
Now there is Blistr Klear* Medication. A remarkable medicated gel by the makers of Chap Stick* Lip Balm which can actually dry up painful cold sores and fever blisters—before they become unsightly. Invisible, non-greasy Blistr Klear. Available at any drug store without a prescription.



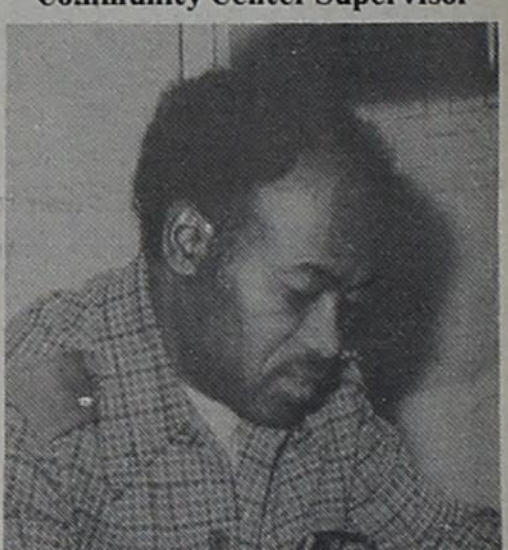
Jerry Franklin
Senior Data Processing Operator



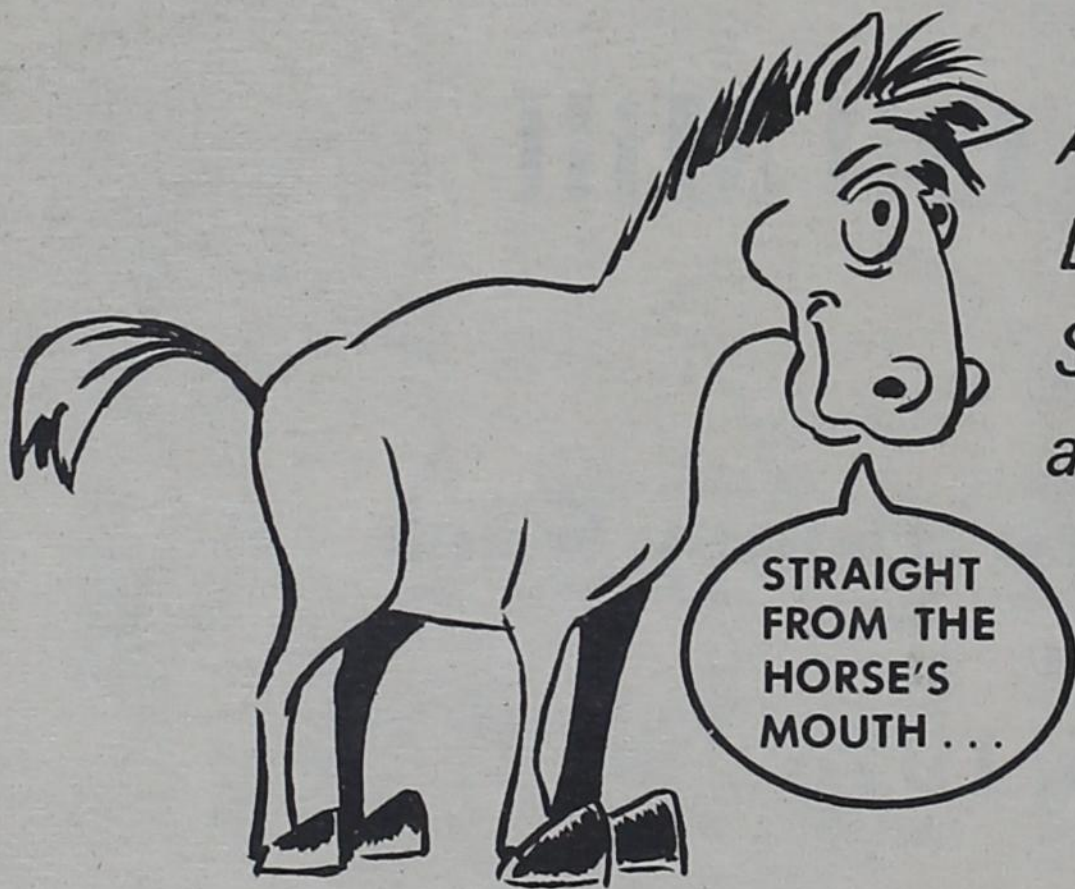
Bobby Moore
Equipment Mechanic



Jeannie Johns
Public Health Nurse



O.A. Walker, Jr.
Junior Engineering Technician



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