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Christ Temple COGIC Choir Will Host Recital



The Christ Temple Church of God in Christ Choir will be in revital on Sunday afternoon, January 13, 1980, at 3 p. m. at the church at 2411 Fir

Songs featured will be "Oldies but Goodies" gospel songs. The public is invited to attend.

Citibus Will Serve who might be interested in the discount Senior Citizens Here

In order to better serve the elderly and handicapped of the community, Citibus is initiating a handicapped and senior citizens indentification card

system beginning

February first. Citibus is making these indentification cards available at two locations, for the

The Semor Citizens Discount Program Card from Citibus and the Parks and Recreation Service, will be available each Thursday through February 14, at the Goedeke Library, 2001 19th Street from 1-5 p. m. or

Red Cross Disaster Fund Campaign Lags

The American Red Cross National Disaster Fund is broke. Due to the high incidence of disaster during the latter half of 1979. The American Red Cross has spent its entire year's disaster budget during the first five months of the organization's fiscal year. Over 22 million dollars was spent by the Red Cross providing emergency relief for the victims of the hurricanes, tornadoes. and major fires that plagued the nation last year. Over 7 million dollars was spent in Texas alone. during Hurricanes David and Frederic, Tropical Storm Claudette, and the Housian Apartment fire. In order to restore its disaster budget in preparation for the forth coming winter storm and spring tornado season, the American Red Cross launched a 15 billion dollar disaster campaign which is scheduled to end 15 January 1980, According to officials of the local Lubbock County Chapter, the local campaign goal is \$14,480.00. Chapter official states that the campaign in the Lubbock area is going very slow. with lew contributions being received to date. During the Lubbock tornado relief operations in 1970, the American Red Cross spent over \$700,000.00 in Lubbock alone. The Red Cross was here when Lubbock needed help. Now the situation is reversed.

Anyone desiring to contribute to the American Red Cross Disaster Fund Campaign are requested to send their contributions to the Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross. 2201 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas 79411, marked "Disaster Campaign,"

on Saturdays through February 16 at the Citibus office located at 1809 Avenue C from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. Cards

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For more information, contact Clyde Shannon at Citibus, 762-6411 extension

UPAL Will Meet Monday

Members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) will meet on Monday night. January 14, at 8 p. m. at the Green Fair Manor Community

According to Dr. F. L. Lovings, president, This is a very important meeting for all of us." He also says that the public is invited.

High School Day On Tap

Texas Tech will sponsor its fifth annual University Day for high action students February 29, Day-long activities include entertainment, campus tours, advisement sessions with faculty and counselors, and departmental and college virite

University Day is designed for prospective students of higher of thew c.lw northpuba gol acquainted will the university before making a final choice Continue on Page 8

NAACP Meet Here

The National Association for the Advancoment of Colored People (NAACP). Lubbock Branch, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, January 12, at Mac Simmons Community Center

2100 Oak Avenue. Adult and youth members and the general public are invited to attend.

Shephard Announce Here

Mckinley Shepherd will announce his candidacy for State Representative, District 75-B, at a news conference Friday. January 11, 1980, at 11 a.m. at St. Matthews Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street.

Mr. Shephard, a Black, is running on the Republican ticket, and will explain why he is for the District 75-B seat.

For further information, please contact Gail R. Menendez at 794-5903 or Dr. F. L Lovings at 744-5460.

OOPS WE DID GOOF!

Let us take this time and space and let our many readers know that we did goof last week with the stories of the New Year's Day services at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church and Ms. IIa Mac Johnson's appearance at Lyons Chapel. This week, we've taken care of that situation by rerunning both stories. Pardon our blunder.

of where he or she will attend college.

For additional information regarding Texas Tech University Day students should contact their high. school counselors or John Edwards, Office

George Scott Receives Award At Texas Tech

Four Texas Tech Iniversity and three ITU Health Sciences Center (HSC) employgees received awards for outstanding service last week at departmental meetings. Recipients received

\$500 -ach and commemorative wall plaques. Health Sciences Center recipients were Margaret Davis, Roger Henson, and Beverly Nix. University recipients wre Crayton W. Awtry, George Scott, Grace S. Thompson and Huzace Tyree, Presentations were

made by Interim President Lawrence L. Graves.

Recipients were chosen by Graves on the basis of recommendations from four award selection committees composed of peers from each vice presidential area. Vice presidents reviewed nominations and made recommendations the selection commit-

Scott has been a



George Scott

contributing member ago. He has had long of the Texas Tech experience in public community for more education, serving in than a decade as an the public school administrator. He system as principal of necame associate Dunbar High School director of Student Life more than a year

prior to joining Texas

Guest Speaker At Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

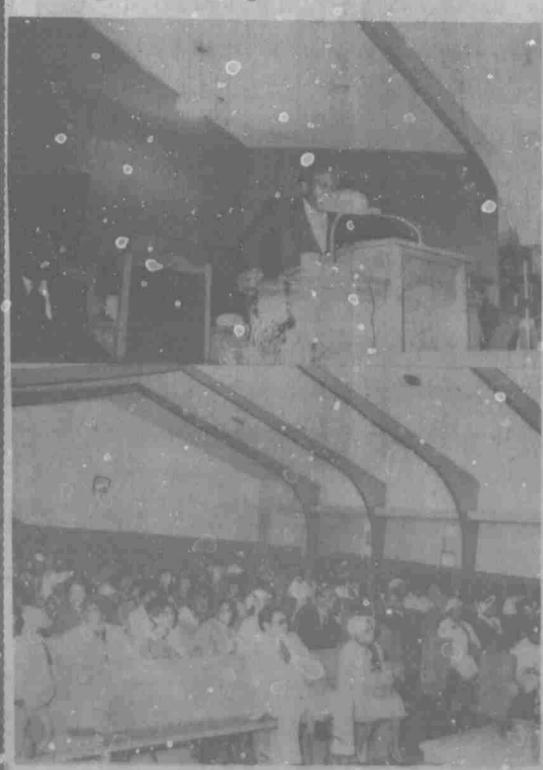


Ms. Ha Mae Johnson & Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr.

Mis. Ha Mue Johnson, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas, wavgrest speaker at the joint warship services of Lyonx Chapel and New Hope Baptist Clarebeson Sunday morning. December \$3, m 11 a.m. Her subject was Watch Words For The Coming Year," Her was found in rightn 27:13-14. Services were held as the trans Chepel doptes Church, A dynamic speaker, Ms. Johnson is a member of Goodstreet Baprixt Clinic It and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bishop College at

Duller Ms. Johnson was a dynamic speaker, wat she said something we all can keep on our minds during 1980," said Dr. Floyd Perry. Je., pastor. As. Johnson, a resident of Dallas, is a songla after speaker. "We hope the ill come again," said Dr. Perry. Photo by Ufak Etakudat

convenience of those New Year's Service At Lyons Chapel Baptist Church



Pictured above are those who arrended the New Year's Day church services at the Expus Chapel Baptist Church. Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., paistor. Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel Arlean Methog'st Chacopal Church, was guest speaker. His subject was: "How Will You Epend Your Tune," Below are some of those who were in attendance of the 11 a. in. service in New Year's Day. (Photos by Efox Etukudo)



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Ringing The Bell

(Editor's Note: We are happy to announce the association of bob Tleul, a veteran cewspaperman for more than forty yes,'s with main newspapers as T'e Kanses City Call and others, w. 5 the Lubbook Digest, beginning this week. The Digest again brings the best to you, our

We look forward with great pleasure and contemplation in joining with the Lubbock Digest readers in bringing to you this column each week if possible but then bellringer a must not forget that we have reached the semiretirement years and some morning we might oversleep and you would miss that column on that particular week.

We want our readers (bellringers) to keep in touch with us and to let us know when you agree with something that we have said here or when you have a different opinion. Of course, you know the opinions we shall be expressing here will be our own and not necessarily those of the staff or management of The Lubbock Digest.

We spent most of the Christmas holidays in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area and we can tell you that things are really popping in the political arena, with an almost new city council to be elected within a few days. The NAACP, the National Urban League. The Black Chamber of Commerce, as well a number othe civic, social and religious organizations in the "Big D" area are scheduling full programs in many directions

Spent several hours in conference and association with Royal G. Stinson, publisher of Dallas' newest black newspaper -- The clear sense. Methroplex News. This gives "Big D", three black newspapers with several smaller publications coming on the scene every now and ther. But look at the black market in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. All of them seem to be getting their share of the advertising dollar and that is as it should be. Stinson believes that many blacks in Texas and over the nation will go back to the Republican Party this year, if the Big Wigs in the Republican Party play their cards right.

We shall miss The West Texas Times and its the dusky complexion and publisher, Norman Williamson, There can be no doubt that the West Texas Times served well its day, when it was the only voice for Black People in West Texas. We have a sneaking suspicion that Norman will remain in the publishing field as the smell of the "printer's ink" must be in his blood after all these years.

Will try and have that photo ready for the next column if we can find a photographer that will not make us look too old. Who wants to be old?

7 a.m to 7 p.m. on your mind and VOTE!!

The community

should know when others are making

cutstanding contributions in our commu-

when this person is a

resident of the Black

community. Of course,

it's easy to sit down and put a few words

together about anyone

or anything, but the

person whom this

writer is referring

about is making an outstanding contribu-

The person who is making things happen is D. C. "Sonny" Fair.

Jr., executive director

of the Lubbock

Housing Authority.

Since his tenure at this post, much has been

done in a positive manner for Green Fair

Manor, Hub Homes, and the Cherry Point Addition. Regardless of the criticism he has

received from local

citizens about what he is doing for our community, D. C. has

hung in there and still

made things happen.

Aside from that, he has

sought out Federal

monies to upgrade this

local housing situation.

Of course, he has had

his ups and downs in

making things happen.

but he still hung in

program so it can

continue to grow in

quality. With your

cooperation, this

Housing Authority can

become one of the

better ones in America.

Again, congratula-ticus, D. C. and staff or

a job well done. May

your efforts continue.

hours on Saturday

morning instead of

don't vote because of Continue on Page 6

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Let us get behind his

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

T. J. Patterson, Sr.

election on Saturday,

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important that all

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polls and cast your

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how you may feel

about these issues.

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you should cast your

vote on that day.

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xystem will continue to

pay you less attention

when it comes to

matters which affect

the lives of each of us.

They are saying across

town that Black people

won get up off their

rusty dusty and vote in

this election or an

other, Let's show these

people they are lying.

But, at the same time,

With the upcoming

especially



By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

RACIAL INSIGHTS FROM JONESTOWN

town tragedy some striking lines of race-related thought

have begun to emerge. The principal one of these lines of rumor, press report paper reporters in the Rev. have come suggestions that Jones' real father was black, making him not "white" or "part white (and part Indian)" as a number of white news accounts have done.

If, indeed, Jones was secretly black-and we may never have any foolproof way of verifying this-there tends to surface a remarkable guilt laden activities in regard Americans, in police or crimito race make remarkably nal justice work or in the Ku

Jones was obsessed during his earliest years with a sense of morbidity (involving a preoccupation with death concerns), alienation and guilt. His stepfather or the father that he knew was a white Indiana Ku Klux Klansman who hated anything that was black. It would have been exceedingly difficult for blunted features of little Jim Jones to have passed by him.

The record does bear out the fact that the father left his wife and her son and died in isolation from Jim Jones and his mother. In this same regard, it would have been into the racial ingredients in practically impossible for the Jim Jones' personality Jim Jones himself not to has placed an emphasis, realize that he was different which we can only note in

In the continuing effort to in racial appearance from the make some sense out of the Licensely race conscious "nonsense" of the Jones- white people among whom he grew up.

It is against this kind of background that Jim Jones' later concern for creating a community of racial acceping and conjecture is the tance took shape. It was possibility that Jones himself against this same background was black. From black news- that a strain toward racial ambivolence was developed Jim Jones' native mid-west where Jim Jones not only helped blacks but also milked them economically, brought them into subjection before him, humiliated them and then sentenced large numbers of them to death.

Just how many white American religious leaders have been able to spirit away some 10 or more million dollars from the black compicture of a man whose later munity? Just how many white Klux Klen, have been able to sentence some 600-700 or more blacks to death and make certain that the deaths

took place? Jim Jones was somewhat like a madman when it came to the matter of race. On the surface, he was kindly. Underneath, there was a man bent on vengeance. But vengeance for what? Had he grown to believe in his early childhood that his mother had betrayed him by possibly having sired him by a black man and so making her would-be white son actually

black instead of white? Some black investigation passing here, upon the seemingly mysterious and undo biedly psychologically crucial death utterance on Jim Jones' part. His last words were: "Mother! Mother! Mother!"

Those who have followed the line of investigation noted here have suggested that the calling out to his mother by Jim Jones-as he brought to her perhaps symbolically in death the broken, humiliated and confused lives of an unprecedented number of black people-may have been his way of saying that he had paid the debt for her possible racial sin or transgression in mating with a black man which bore fruit in his own birth.

Doubtless much more in terms of hard fact as well as serious conjecture will be brought to light as the months and years pass by. But for black Americans several lessons seem to emerge cien now. One is that false prophets or messiahs promising "an easy way ou." will continue to arise so long as we have at least all 67 our welfare checks and a pound of flesh or more to give them in return. This is no reasonable bargain.

Again, if our conventional or inherited religious, social and political leadership seems for the moment barren or bankrupt, our responsible task is to bend every effort to help repair it and to make it the redeeming and liberating or fulfilling reality which it must be. There simply is no

them. Rather vote hecause it is the WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE! democratic way. Our kids need our input at the polls. So keep Saturday, January 18, 1980, from



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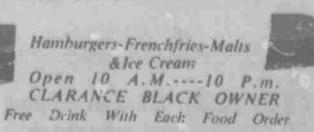
SAMMY LEE WIL-LIAMS. 2122 East 30th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took a battery from his car while it was parked on the campus of Dunbar-Struggs High School one day this week.

The bood was raised and the battery was removed. The battery was Valued at \$56;

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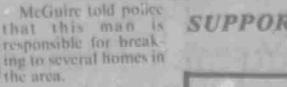
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and pulled out a weepon. At this point.

he told McGuire that he would kill him if he would call the police and report the incident.

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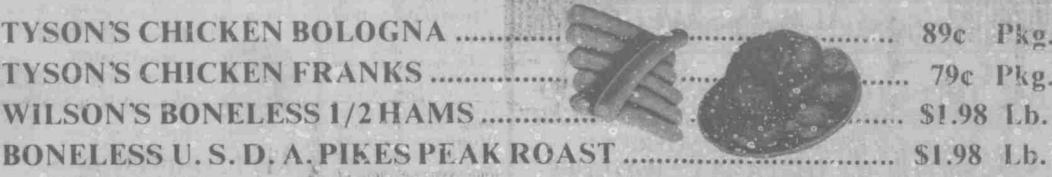
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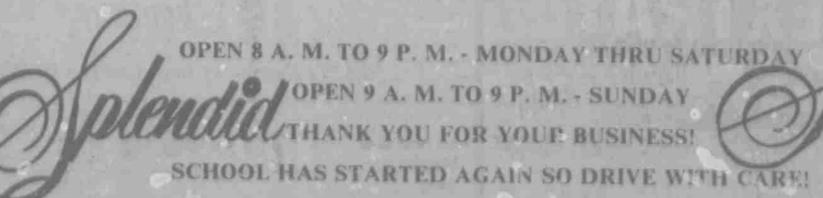
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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



This writer would like to ask the prayers of all in regard to my

twin sister who has been admitted to a been admitted to the Hill Crest Hospital in-Waco, Texas, Prayer is the answer.

Glora Gene Mitchell had surgery this week. She is in Methodist Hospital. She is the daughter of A. B. Mitchell and sister of Mary Mitchell. Her two sisters. Ms. Alma Fave Scott and Ms. Little Ray Scoggins, spent the weekend here with her.

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Mr. Charles Sedberry will be coming home from the hospital this week. He has been a patient at Methodist.

Mes. L. D. Evans has cen at the hedside of her brother. Pete, in Odessa, Texas.

Mrs. R. A. Pillow is asking the prayers of all. Her mother is ill in Beaumont, Texas.

Pastor A. L. Dunn of New Hope Baptist Church brought a good message last Sunday morning for the first Sunday. His scripture was a good one. His subject was "Faith That Look up To God.

Installation of officers were also held last Sunday afternoon with Dr. Floyd Perry.

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The Outreach Prayer

Our guest list of

ministers and wives include Mrs. C.C.

Peoples, Dr. and Mrs.

Floyd Perry, Jr., and

Rev. A. L. Dunn.

Remember, you light

up our lives. Do come

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Fair: secretary, Mrs. C.

E. Brown: andreport-

er. Mrs. Dorothy

The regular meeting eally or spiritually, of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast Club met in the home of Mrs. Mary Ward last Saturday. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs.

Mary Ward, president. Opening scripture was found in Jonah 3:1-3 and read by Mrs. Vivian Peoples, A song was sung by Mrs Dittwitti and Mrs.

Ward. The scripture lesson was found in Jonah 4:6-11. "And the Lord God prepared a goard. And made it come over Jonah that it might be a shadow over Jonah's head to deliver him from his grief. So Jonah was exceeding glad of the goard, but God prepared a warm [Next to T G & Y and Old United Super Market] when the morning rose the next day, and is

withered." Thought for the day: "God prepared a great fish, and he also prepared a little worm." Think about it.

smite the goard that it

withered.

Remarks were made by Sister V. Peoples Rev. A. L. Dunn. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry, Jr., and Mrs. Ward.

We were helped by this lesson.

Breakfast was served 1980 style. Come let us share this morning meal together. We love to feed people, physi-

American Diabetes Association Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Greater Lahbock Chapter, American Diahetes Association will be held Monday, January 14th, 7:30 p. m., Redeemer Lutheran Church, Parish Hall. 22nd and Avenue W. Speaker for the evening will be Harlan Giles, M.D.,

the topic will be "Complications of Pregnancy in the Diahetic Woman." Diahetics and interested people are urged WE CARRY EXTRA—LARGE AND HARD TO FIND

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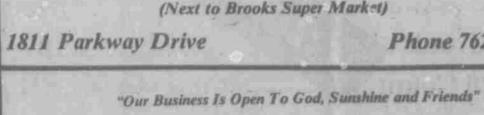


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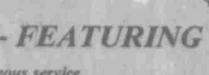


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ter, and Robert

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are Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Priestly and

Mr. and Mrs. Theo

Hubbard of Longview.

Public Occurences

Parents of the couple

Tanya Yvette Priest- the bridegroom's ly and Louis Earl Hubbard were married Luesday, January 1. 1980, in a 2 p. m. ceremony in St. Luke United Methodist Church. The Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Renee Hodge of Lubbock and Shelia Priestly of Austia, sisters of the bride, and Jimmy Hubbard of Longview.

Fetal Alcohol Workshop Here

January 21st thru the 27th of this year has been designated Fetal. Alcohol Syndrome" Awareness Week in the State of Texas. This awareness week has been declared to acquaint and educate the public on the dangers of pregancy and alcohol use and is especially important for the expectant mother.

A. S. K. For Women. Inc. in conjunction with the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism and the March of Dimes is sponsoring a workshop on the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The workshop will be held on January 15, 1980 from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. at the South Plains Association of Governments office at 1709

26th Street. A short film entitled "The Crisis of the Unborn" will be shown 1 and a question and answer session will follow, Free literature and other materials for distribution to various organizations will be available. Hopefully, the public will become aware that the number one preventable birth defect is the fetal alcohol syndrome.

000000000000000000 Thank You

I would like to thank everyane for being so nice for us doing the death of my daughter, Freddie M. Perkins, for the food, flowers, love, prayers, and Rev. R. S. Stanley and church for the services. Also Mr. Tull Thornton for his service.

Everyone who sent cards of sympathy. I love all of you and to let you know that I did i eally care

Thanks agak: for everything.

Afrs: Johnnie Hayden Sister.

Mrs. Lulu Thompson

New Program Will Make 1980 Census Available By City Neighborhood

A new program. giving cities a chance to request 1980 census statistics for neighborhoods has been announced by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Developed in response to the recent evolution of neighborhoods as officially recognized areas, the program will provide a wealth of data useful to neighborhood leaders. city planners, and others. Municipalities can participate in the Neighborhood Statistics Program by meeting three criteria and notifying the Bureau by December. 1980, that they wish to take part.

The criteria are: Recognition of the neighborhood by law or similar administralive action.

* Clearly defined, nonoverlapping neighnorhood boundaries. * A mechanism such as a neighborhood council or liaison to the city government through which neighborhood residents can present their views on municipal matters to city officials.

Statistics on the socioeconomie characteristrics of neighborhood populations can be used in applications for Federal and other programs, such as community development block grants, and to formulate programs needed by neighborhood residents, the Bureau says. The

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data, develop care studies to show how to apply them to neighborhood problems. and conduct workshop sessions for data users.

Map from the 1980 census will be sent to participating localities. instructions will be included on how to complete lists that will make it possible for the Bureau to produce neighborhood statisties in terms of census geography, mostly by city blocks.

Statistical tables showing summary dta showing summary data for neighborhoods on education, employment, income, shelter costs and other subjects will be made available betweeen the fall of 1981 and the spring of 1982 without charge to the request-

ing local government or central neighborhood councit. Maps, however, must be produced and distributed through local channels. All census data collected about individuals are confidential by law, and can he published only as

statistical totals, An information mailing of the final program criteria is now being made. Participation in the Neighborhood Statistics Program can be initiated by a written request from either the chief elected official of the municipality or an appropriate representative of the neighborhood system such as a centeral neighborhood council. Althougher requests will be accepted through

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offer little or no protective from these hazards. The price of the gloves issued to Lubbock's firefighters is economicl and probably the main reason they were chosen above gloves made for firefighters. The Lubback firefighter's request for safer and more adequate gloves have gone unheard by the city government. The city government is not obligated in any way to listen to requests from the firefighters about equipment

Since the Lubbock city government has turned a deaf ear towards the Lubbock firefighters, our only alternative is to ask you, the Lubbock voter, to help us by voting to accept the Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act so that our request will be heard by the city government. Vote YES far a law which would only require

the city to sit down and talk. Section 10(B) of the Act states: " ... nothing contained herein shall be deemed a requirement for compulsory arbitration.

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Mr. Alexander was born in Flynn, Tex), his death a devoted Leon County, to Mr.

Final rites were read and Mrs. Randall Arnold. He was Alexander and no children were born to this union.

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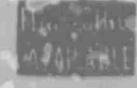
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under the direction of lamison & Son Funeral Home.

He is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Marion Walker of the home: four sons, James Walker and Charles Edward Walker of Odessa, Travis Walker and Shair Hafeez Muhyee of Lubbock: two daughters. Patsy and Wanda Joyce, both of the home; three brothers, Rev. Chester Wasker of Longview, Johnny Walker of Deridder, La., and Lee Vester of Dallas; and seven grandchildren.

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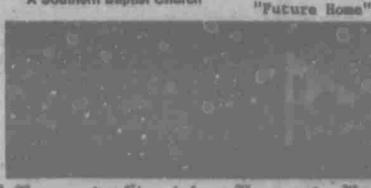


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We are to vorship with the St. Luke Baptist Church on the third Sunday of this

Let us remember to whisper a prayer, first for one another, our church, and especially for the sick, bereaved and shut ins in the church and communi-

Sister Vina Thompson was absent from church last Sunday attending the funeral fo attending the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Sims of Goss. Texas.

WORLD'S PRAYER

Fother in heaven, forgive us of our sins and free the innocent as we suffer for failing to pray where, AMEN.

James Thompson 2609 East 19th Street Lubback, Texas 79403

Tell Like Is

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watching Bugs Bunny." Mickey Mouse, Porky Pig and others would help these young Black boys and girls. They could watch themselves in a educational setting geared for them and their culture. With experienced Black teachers who could help them, they would certaintly move up the academic ladder and be ready for the world. With all the talent in the Black community, this would work. Don this would work. Don't you agree?

Ruby Jay

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Jr., pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist, as guest speaker:

The annual forrest dinner will be held at New Hope Baptist Church on the second Sunday in February, Chairman George Francis is asking that we get ready for the big family event.



EAcross The Nation B

ollation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers across the notion, it deals with what blucks, who are all-ton-often little recognized, are doing to promete full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers to unsung heroes...and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our

The Syracuse, N.Y. Gazerre, in its bold campaign against local injustices, recently highlighted a story of the northern activities of the Klan as exemy Sed or acted out in Syrncuse. The Gazette story comes as fair warning := oft of us as to what may be in store... if we are not ever

Last week, the Gazette published a story concerning the acts of vandalism which have been committed against Herbert Williams of 829 Glenwood Avenue.

Since then, this publication has followed the story, and latest developments indicate that black residents in the area are being constantly subjected to acts of terror-

The latest victim is another black resident who lives about a block and a half from the residence of Herbert Williams.

His name is Jim Jackson, and he is a fire department officer.

He moved into the area several months ago with his family, and has had no cause to complain until the harassment began not too long ago.

The circumstances relating to his case appear to be of the same character as that of Williams. His house and cars have so far been the targets of vandalism.

He claims that he woke up one morning to find the windows of his car shattered. The car, he alleged, had been

parked in the driveway overnight, which leads one to conclude that the perpetrators of those acts of vandalism operated under the cover of darkness while the residents had retired for the

The latest victim, like Wil-

liams, says he is concerned be done because human lives years if he desired to. Yet it

To date, nobody has been apprehended by the authorities; though the words Ku Klux F'an were found to be inscribed on the windows of the car belonging to Williams that was previously vandal-

The Gazette, which has committed itself to promoting and protecting the interests of the minority population, visited the area once again and is as concerned as all members of the community are about the safety of those black residents who are being harassed for committing no crime other than settling in homes that happen to be located in an area which is to a large extent dominated by whites.

The picture shows a resident pointing out the damage done to one of the tires of a car which was burnt as a result of one of the nocturnal attacks carried out against blacks residing in the area.

The question being asked by members of the community who have contacted this publication is: Who is responsible for those acts of terrorism; and what can be done to ensure protection for the other residents against further such outrageous acts?

The irray, many point out, is the face that such acts have surfaced only quite recently, and also that it is an area where the incidence of crime is relatively low.

Many are, therefore, speculating as to whether the K.K.K. has in truth launched a racially motivated terrorism against black residents, or who could actually be

doing the damages. An obvious conclusion can

be reached from available evidence which is basically are being harassed for no reason whatsoever.

are the two families who have this year. been victimized already, and

that many more are beginharass those innocent citizens the vigor that signaled the and feel that something must go-ahead to serve ten more

the Augusta black community. The year was 1950, which makes the situation more understandable.

convened in the recreational rooms of Sunset Center, gathered at Miles Memorial Church and the third graders at First Mt. Moriah, Meanwhile, the upper graders attended classes at Williams Memorial, True Vine, and Mt. Zion churches. The school's main offices were located at the Shiloh Orphanage on 15th Street.

Behind the principal's desk at that time sat Charles Butler, who was in charge of coordinating the scattered setup as best he could. Butler, a 1938 graduate of Paine College, was, and is the

school's only principal. school, whose present "California style" building was being constructed in 1950. "The odd thing about it all," said Dr. Butler some 28 years later upon his retirement, "the churches were all there

to give us room while Collins was being built. And it was so interesting how the churches were willing to co-

Collins' brand new doors on Steed Street opened in 1951, as nearly 2,500 students followed Dr. Butler into the spacious, sparkling building that first year. After 28 years at Collins, one year at the old Steed Street Elethe fact that black residents mentary school, and nine years as 'Weed's principal, Dr. Butler finally thought it was The Williams and Jacksons time to call it quits. He retired

"I'm sort of like the man there is every justification for who worked hard all day," their anger and resentment. he said, "but still saw so The Gazette also senses much that needed to be found near the car, but done." Education apparently ning to think that there is no flowed in his blood; morereason for any party to over, Dr. Butler spoke with

News-Rrview tells of a re- and community credentials, our race. Congratulations! a Doctor of Humane Letters was a grammar school that sity, remarked, "If I have to literally spread out all over use one word or two to show now I spent my life as a principal it would be "high expectations," And that goes for students, and purents, The school's first graders and teachers." He continued, "I expected what was new and who: was best. I'm not while the second graders talking about just standards, but talking about high expec-

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Ursula Collins was the Police Happenings Continued from Page 3

McGuire told police that he didn't want to file any charges against the man.

***** BURGLARY OF VERICLE

GARY WADLEY. 2320 Birch Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone broke into his car while it was parked at 1910 50th Street one night this week.

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