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Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE BUT PRIMARILY
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AND SURROUNDING AREA MORE THAN 37,000

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VOLUME II, NUMBER 8 NOVEMBER 30, 1978 THRU DECEMBER 6, 1978 506 E. 23rd Phone 762-3612 LUBBOCK, TEXAS EIGHT PAGES

"Sheriff talks about improvements and cost"

NEW COUNTY JAIL CONSTRUCTION GOING AS PLANNED



(Photo by Durrine Little)

Rev. Davis explains his position

FOLKS UPDATED ON LATEST WITH PLAINS CO-OP DITCH

Approximately 100 community members met Monday to discuss plans for the area after seeing the results of the Plains Oil Mill.

The company told committee members Mrs. Joan Ervin, Harold Chatman, A.L. Patrick, George Scott, Rev. A.L. Davis, D.C. Kinner and David Sowell that they were going to build the drainage ditch and promised to keep control over mesquites.

The committee gave a

letter to the managers, who will consider the ideas and reply in the future.

Citizens said they support the pond—if it were concrete or housed in tim, would like to see a form of shelter such as a buffer zone of trees along Coronado Drive, will go for light retail and housing in any areas purchased by the Co-op, and as a last resort, should the company try to squish out the community, to sell land at

a commercial rate to the co-op.

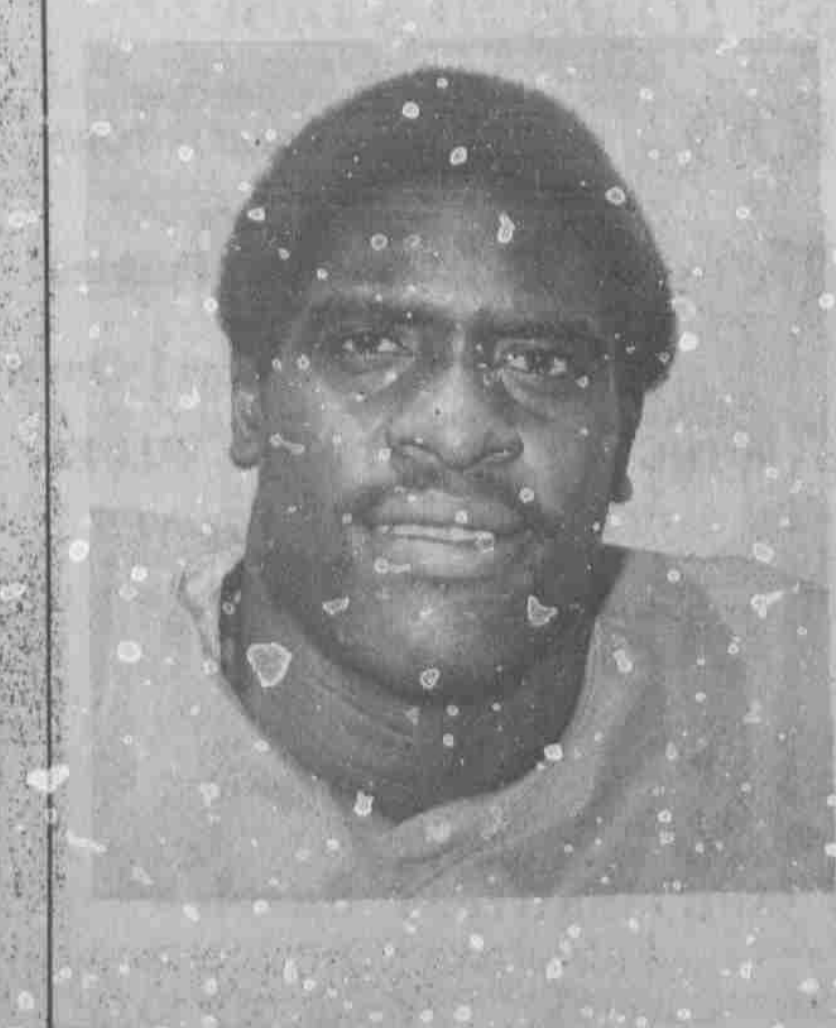
Attending the meeting, Rev. Davis said, "Many persons think I know a lot about Plains. Your assumptions are bare."

He denied being paid by Plains.

He added that in an effort for the community to have a working development project, five or seven men should combine to develop projects for East Lubbock.

LOOKING FOR COTTON

James Hadnot is just one of Texas Tech's finest football players. This week the Raider will meet the Razorbacks in Arkansas. Who knows? Maybe Dallas and the Cotton Bowl Championship!



UTILITY BILLS PAID

Lubbock families with low incomes, who can qualify under federal guidelines, will receive assistance in paying their utility bills this winter.

The payments are made possible by a \$15,000 grant to the City of Lubbock from the Federal Community Services Administration, according to Mrs. Madeline Amalla, Special Projects Coordinator for the city's Community Services Department.

Assistance will only be given to help pay electric and gas bills, Mrs. Amalla said, and such bills must be no more than 30 days past due.

Applicants must have documents as evidence of eligibility, Mrs. Amalla said. If they are employed, they must have check stubs or some proof of the amount they earn.

CONTINUED ON P. 6

ORGANIZING ON AN ECONOMIC BASIS FOR THE BLACK COMMUNITY

David Sowell is pictured talking to leaders in the community who are striving to bring economic stability a part of East Lubbock.

The group of about 15 met last week at Mae Simmons Community Center to discuss plans for a finance company with members of the Small Business Administration.

By Kandis Gatewood

Totally electrical equipment, surveillance cameras and new recreational facilities are only part of the new county jail, scheduled to house inmates within one year.

Construction is going according to plans for the \$3.4 million, one-story jail, said Choc Blanchard.

Blanchard has devoted most of his time since entering office planning the new facility.

"It's taken a lot of planning and work," he said. "I think we will have a good jail, unlike other jails that we've seen... Now I'm not saying we'll have a perfect jail, but it will be a good one."

The jail will be located on the adjacent lot on Avenue

G and will connect with the present facility at 811 Main. The building will include a drive-through area where a car can drive in and be secure.

The kitchen and laundry will be in the Detention Center and the new one-story building will include two cell blocks for 100 prisoners each.

The present building will house 60 inmates.

Blanchard said the third building, which will cost \$250,000, will not be built until needed.

Blanchard and his staff viewed newly-built jails in Colorado, Tennessee, New Mexico, Georgia and Virginia to find errors and find ways to correct errors for the Lubbock jail.

Because the jail cell blocks

border the sidewalk on at least two sides, there will be no windows in the new jail. Federal regulations say that people passing should not be able to look into

living quarters. In terms of personnel, Blanchard said the new facilities will not demand a great number of added staff. The units can be

monitored by one man because of the new electrical equipment. Also, because the building is only one level, one man can guard 45 men.

SWINGING KIDDOES



ROVING DIGEST CAMERA



ALBERT SMITH ENJOYS HIS SATURDAY (Photo by Patrice Miller)

STEPPIN' IN WITH EXPLOSIONS

Exploding into the fashion scene, students of Texas Tech University modeled the latest styles Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The show, presented by Student Organization for Black Unity, featured the language of a person's innermost fantasies, designs, exotic, and spell bound according to advance publicity.

In the female category, Cheryl White, a Libra, took first place. Michael Rumpf, an Aquarius, took first place in the

male division.

The other models were Jerlys Anderson, Marsha Beamon, Jim Bradley, Veronica Campbell, Larry Carpenter, Donna Coplen, Julie Gaschen, Linda Hunter, Benda McGhee, Bobbie Perez, Anthony Poe, Denise Robins, Ted Sample and Steve Smith.

The judges were Reba Hiltson, Ron Baxton, Recky Woodard, and Fulton Berry. Faye McFarland gave the introduction and Mrs. Jean Braxton was the

mistress of ceremony.

The show was sponsored by the Ranch, Casual Corners, and Greshams.

During the second half of the show, Marcel Murray gave a piano solo.

The models presented outfits in the casually speaking with fashion, the sports illustrated, the out for the evening, the saualaire, the sports outlook, the what's formality?, and the everything goes divisions.

REGION ORCHESTRA STUDENTS CHOSEN



(Photo by Patrice Miller)

One-hundred Lubbock students were chosen Tuesday evening to participate in this year's All Region Junior High Orchestra. Members of this prestigious group will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, December 2, in the Texas Tech Recital Hall. Under the baton of James Sudduth, director of bands at Southwest Texas State University, the students will perform.

Students chosen from Slaton Junior High as pictured left to right are: Tracy Diaz, Vinna Hayes, Candy Veyro, Ruben Reyes, Angela Johnson, Diana Ortiz, Nancy Beyer, Karen Herring, Kim Jackson, Tieu Nguyen, David Vincent, Katann Durland, and Shaun Harris.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Mrs. Ruby Jay

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Doris Jean Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson and sister of T.J. Patterson, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here. She stopped by her Mother's house and enjoyed a great time. It was her first time back to Texas since 1972. She is a resident of Los Angeles, California. She also had an opportunity to visit her aunt, Mrs. L.S. Graves, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampkin, residents of Abilene, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents here. They are new subscribers of the LUBBOCK DIGEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins of Los Angeles, California, spent the holidays here visiting his mother, Mrs. Para Lee Bell. She was very happy to have them here. They

arrived on Mrs. Bell's birthday. "We had a great time," said Mrs. Bell.

brothers left Sunday. His sister and husband from California will leave Tuesday.

Mrs. Daidy Bate, of Los Angeles spent a wonderful week here visiting Ms. G. H. Davis and her ex-sister-in-law Mrs. Earnestine Childress. She got to see many old friends. She left Monday morning for home.

Miss Carolyn Rollison of Houston, Texas, spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollinson. She left for home Sunday afternoon.

Happy to see Mr. Clarence Ervin home for Thanksgiving. Hope he will soon be home to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Kelly, her mother Mary McKinney visited their aunt and sister-in-law during the holidays at Honey Grove, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boyd and daughter Diana of Wichita Falls, Texas, spent Thanksgiving with her mother Mrs. Nell Ruth Harvey. Also visiting was her grandmother Oma McQuimney and aunt Norma Baby Austin.

Mrs. Lillie Cork received word Saturday night her sister passed away in Houston, Texas. At this writing the funeral is incomplete. The Corks left Tuesday.

Let us pray for Mr. Jessie Hemanas at this writing. He's not feeling too good. His two

Mary Ann Jones from Dallas spent the holiday weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Bull) Davis.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson of Dallas spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Laura Skief and her family.

Mrs. Katy Rollison, her sister Mary Cofield, her sister and brother-in-law Emma and Curtis Rayford all motored to Dallas for Thanksgiving and a family reunion. They reported having a wonderful time.

Prof. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs enjoyed having his sister and husband with them the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Houston left Sunday night for home.

Mr. Michell Sims who is attending Denton Texas College spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West.

Matthew (Bob) Roberts is home from Highland Hospital where he had surgery on his knee. He is the son of Matthew Roberts of 2001 Cedar Avenue.

Louise West, Rebel McDay, and her son Otis Coleman motored to Dallas Friday. They returned Sunday and had a wonderful trip.

Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers in this nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little recognized, are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers for unsung heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

More cause for our continued concern and partnership both as humanitarians and as black people facing a broadly generalized oppression is in evidence in the following story about hunger. It comes to us from the Orlando, Florida, Sun-Review. It is a tribute to the vigilance on our behalf of the black press. We are grateful therefore to the Sun-Review whose story reads:

The poor of America each day face hardships unimagined by the affluent. The unavailability of jobs and decent housing, inadequate health care, lack of clothing impose tremendous burdens on those in our society who are victims of poverty. But hunger is the most menacing threat confronting 25 million Americans. It is an uncontestable fact that at least that many citizens go to bed each night hungry or undernourished.

Severe malnutrition shortens life and limits physical and mental growth of those afflicted by adverse economic circumstances. Why must any person in this country starve? Why are so many forced to live on starch diets, dog food, popcorn and kool-aid? The President and the Congress have not begun to adequately address the problem of hunger. They seem

more interested in a balancing of budgets, devising elaborate defense systems and appealing to the whims of a large segment of the population that call themselves ultra-conservative.

Until we feed our people, we cannot expect to educate them, train them or otherwise rehabilitate them. Hungry adults cannot and will not work. Hungry students cannot and will not learn. Hunger has a devastating effect on the spirit.

Instead of the federal government proposing to cut back on those eligible for food stamps or cash supplements to buy food, a massive campaign ought to be undertaken to search out the hungry and to provide them with balanced diets. Instead of exaggerating the number of persons cheating to qualify for certain of those programs, an effort ought to be made to convince the public that those who legitimately qualify are unable to sustain themselves on the pittance doled out by local, state, and national governments.

The future of this nation may well depend on the condition of the stomachs of its citizens. Hunger should be the first item on the social and economic agenda. Hunger is the common ground for many who are struggling against insurmountable odds. Hungry people invariably become angry people. Angry people have bad dreams. Twenty-five million angry people with bad dreams is a luxury the richest nation in the history of mankind cannot afford.

The New York Recorder tells of a pilot senior citizens medical project in Newark, New Jersey, which might well inspire similar projects in

other communities. The story follows:

For senior citizens, the prospect of a hospital stay can be a worrisome—even frightening—experience. Will Medicare cover my expenses? What can I expect after the operation? Will I receive proper care when I'm released? How will I manage?

At St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark, New Jersey, many of these worries have been alleviated, thanks to the Medicare Demonstration Program, a specially-funded pilot program now underway at the hospital. A referral service for elderly patients, the program provides patients with a trained, sympathetic "ear," and helps remove physical as well as financial barriers which often prevent senior citizens from seeking needed medical help.

Five team members range in age from 55 to 68, and in some cases, have undergone the same or similar surgery as the patients they see. Upon meeting with each patient, team members explain Medicare rules, make necessary telephone calls and contact appropriate hospital departments to seek help. After a patient is discharged, the Medicare Demonstration Program team members follow up to make sure no problems have arisen. Noting that Saint Michael's Medical Center is the first—and only—hospital in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area to be chosen for this experimental program, William J. Cornetta, Jr., President, points out that "Newark's vulnerable population is its poorer, older residents who can benefit greatly from a program like this, that brings together people with common needs seeking common solutions."

"Patients receive more than just a savings in time and money through such assistance," Mr. Cornetta continues. "They receive understanding at a most critical time in their lives."

The Medicare Demonstration Program is funded jointly by Medicare, the Social Security Administration and the National Council of Senior Citizens. Team members act as intermediaries between the patient and the appropriate agencies. The Saint Michael's Medical Center team members: Anne Collins, Mattie Bridgeforth, Margaret Martinez, Filiberta Camejo and Goldie Norton, all belonging to Newark's North Jersey Community Union Senior Citizens, work closely with the hospital's Medicare population to determine the best action needed to solve a variety of problems.

St. Michael's Medical Center, located at 268 High Street in Newark, is the oldest voluntary hospital in Newark. It is one of 17 hospitals in six states chosen for the program. An innovator in many areas of medicine and surgery, Saint Michael's Medical Center serves a significant number of elderly and bilingual patients.

Our readers may wish to address congratulatory messages and messages of encouragement to the papers which report happenings of interest or concern to us. Such messages may be sent to the editors or other persons directly by simply addressing them, using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., 410 Central Park West, PH C, New York, N.Y. 10025.

A 75 hour property and casualty insurance agents qualifying course will be offered by SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE AT LUBBOCK, beginning January 15, 1979.

Persons may register at the 1302 Main Street building. For further information, contact South Plains college at Lubbock, 747-0576 or 747-8111.

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POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK



TAKES YOU AROUND THE WORLD.....

JEAN EDWARDS, 1601 Avenue D, No. 29, reported to Lubbock police that she had a terrible thing happen to her last Friday afternoon. According to the police report, she was walking with a friend down Avenue D when a man approached her about some money she owed her for some chicken legs she got from him. The man, who sells junk and other things, sells food to people in the community. She told the man that she knew nothing about what he was talking about. At this time, the man apparently became angry and pulled a butcher knife and did attempt to cut her. The man cut her coat and she did receive several scratches on her arm.

The man, who was apprehended a few minutes later about a block away pushing his grocery basket, told police the lady owed him some money and got mad when he asked her for his money. According to the police report, he told them the lady cut him with a wine bottle she was taking in her hand.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

WILLIE LEE GAINES, 1001 East 28th Street, Apt. 18, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did take advantage of his residence one night last week. He told police he was in the house and heard a loud thump.

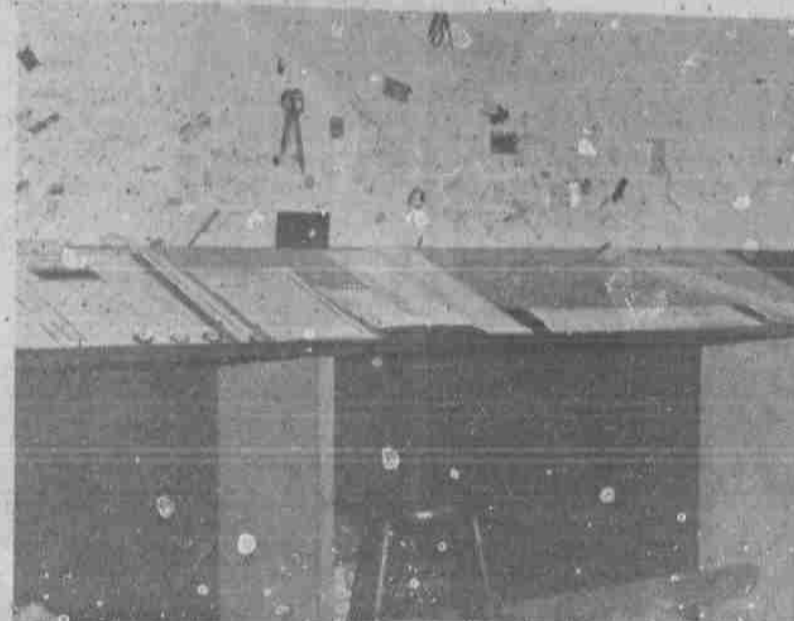
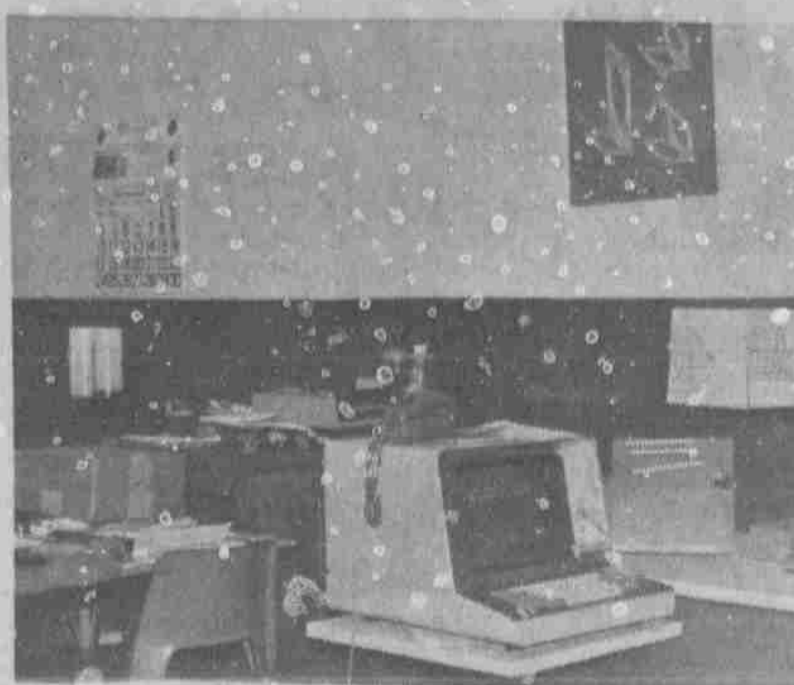
He got up and looked outside and found that someone had knocked out his kitchen window. He didn't now who would have done such a thing to his property.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION
MARGARET DI-CKSON, 506 Zenith Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown knocked the front door open of her house to gain entry one day last week.

Taken from the house was a 23 inch color television set, her favorite 4x5 picture of Stevie Wonder, and two others. These items were valued at \$625.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION
TOMMY JOHNSON, 3318 East 17th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to his house one day last week through a bedroom window.

Taken from the house were an AM, FM Clock radio, a 12 volt battery, and a \$20 bill. These items were valued at approximately \$220.



MARY & MAC PRIVATE SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS

Shown above are the members of the Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street, student senate officers of 1978-79. They are from left to right: Robert Davis, president, senior; Greg Gidding, vice president, freshman; Nellie Thomas, treasurer, sophomore; Connie Pettis, assistant secretary, sophomore; Donna Raven, sophomore; and Joe Cephus, parliamentarian, sophomore.

Dr. L.S. Graves, principal and founder of the private school, says, "We are proud to have these outstanding young people in our school and using their talent."

LUBBOCK NEW MAIL STANDARD

LUBBOCK DIGEST..

WE AIM TO GROW
As the Lubbock Digest expands, the facilities expand. Pictured here are the new typesetting machines and the drawing board. We hope to grow as we become more self-sufficient.

Implementation of new minimum-size mail standards will take place next March or April, the U.S. Postal Service said today. The same effective date will be used to implement a surcharge for oversized mail -- a matter now pending before the Postal Rate Commission.

William F. Bolger, to defer the minimum-size standards to avoid any unnecessary complication during the Christmas mailing season and to allow major mailers a final opportunity to prepare for the change. Rather than have separate implementation dates occurring around the same time for the minimum-size standards and the oversized surcharge, the Board decided to consolidate the actions.

The specific implementation date at its March meeting. The Commission approved the minimum-size criteria and the principle of a surcharge for oversized or nonstandard mail pieces in April, 1976. The Postal Service announced its intention to put them into effect in 1978 in order to permit customers to use up existing supplies and prepare new inventories.

of an inch. Postal cards have a thickness of .009 of an inch. The new standards for oversized or nonstandard mail allow that mail to be accepted, but to be subject to the surcharge under consideration by the Postal Rate Commission.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors established the timetable for the common implementation date at its regular monthly meeting today in Washington. The Postal Service had previously stated that the minimum-size standard would become effective "not before Nov. 30, 1978." The Board decided, at the recommendation of the Postmaster General

would consider setting the minimum-size standards, which apply to all classes of mail, establish that envelopes and cards measuring less than 3 1/2 inches high, 5 inches long and certain other items that can jam machinery and damage other mail will not be accepted. Also, the new requirements call for a thickness of at least .007

In discussing the decision to put the implementation date off until early 1979, Bolger noted there have been a number of appeals for extensions of the minimum-size standards from utility companies in order for them to have more time to change their billing systems to a format which produces bills of a manageable size. He said deferral of the effective date would provide "one final warning."

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**You don't like the shape America's in?
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Editorials

GUEST EDITORIAL ON BLACK CRIME

BY VIRGIL MERRIWEATHER

SCENE: Your home in East Lubbock
TIME: 12:00 noon

ACTION: No one is home. A young Black man enters your backyard by way of the alley. He proceeds to break a rear window and enters your home. Once inside he ramshacks drawers in search of money and valuables. Dissatisfied with his money find he notices a portable color television, microwave oven, stereo component system and various items of expensive clothing.

TIME: 2:00 p.m.

The young man is leaving your home for the final time after making several trips to and fro, each time with different articles of value.

TIME: 5:00 p.m.

SCENE: Your home

You come home from work and notice that your front door is unlocked. Once inside you're frozen in surprise at the shambles that your home is in. Immediately you call the police.

TIME: 6:00 p.m.

The police arrive. They go to the back of the house and look at the broken glass. They take your name, address, time you went to work, time you got home, ask if you have seen anyone hanging around your house and then ask for a description of your missing property. With this information in hand they depart.

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

CONCLUSIONS

You--Since you did not have any insurance on the valuables you are at a loss for everything taken. The Police--Since there wasn't any actual evidence to a suspect, the crime goes uninvestigated and unsolved. The Young Man--After having successfully pulled this job, he's planning to go on to bigger and better things--like robbery, drugs, etc.

The Beginning

Black on Black Crime is going almost unheeded in the midst of the country's economic and political problems. In the City of Lubbock, Black on Black Crime is vastly becoming one of the major factors at the root of Black dissent in the city of Lubbock.

Blacks in Lubbock are increasingly becoming more distrustful of other Blacks. This distrustfulness manifest itself in the social arena of Black life and affects the Black political situation in Lubbock. Along with political apathy, there is a rising occurrence of social classes developing within the Black populace of Lubbock.

Crime is responsible for Blacks losing thousands of dollars worth of valuable property each year. Coupled with this loss is the devaluation of East Lubbock real estate due to the high crime rate in the area.

Burglaries comprise the major crime division in Black on Black Crime occurrences. Homicides are next on the list followed by vandalism. Thieves are relatively low as are robberies. Together they paint a grim picture for the Black populace of Lubbock.

The high unemployment rate among young Blacks is partly the cause for the high rate of Black on Black Crime. These young people are frustrated with the prospects of employment at a poverty level pay type of job.

Another cause is the criminal justice system's means of handling Black on Black Crime offenders. (Example: A person charged with burglary of an East Lubbock residence will receive a bond of \$1500, while the same person charged with burglary of a West Lubbock residence will have a bond of \$5000 or \$10,000.) And while West Lubbock homes are patrolled by police at least once a day, East Lubbock residential areas are entered by the police only when they receive a call or are in search of someone.

The situation is ironic since the geographical location of the police station is closer to East Lubbock than West Lubbock, while the response time (the time it takes a patrolman to reach the site of a call) for West Lubbock is severely shorter than the response time to a call in East Lubbock.



HELP EACH OTHER

---COURTESY JOHN D. DE BUTTS

We share a common conviction that the only proper measure of a man's worth or a woman's is his or her individual competence and character.

We share a common conviction that not until all Americans share alike in hope and opportunity will America's greatness be fulfilled.

And we share a common conviction that to make that greatness come true we must help one another.

We have come a long way together over the years, but the road still stretches out ahead of us. A great many of you will recall, as I do, that from the perspective of the early '60s, the task of building a truly viable system of minority entrepreneurship appeared monumental. Not unnaturally, considering its dimensions, more attention was addressed in those days to defining the problem than to prescribing its solution.

It was even suggested--and not alone by bigots--that minority entrepreneurship was a false hope almost certain to add to the frustrations and anger of the black community, for example, as more and more people supposedly unquipped for the practice

of management ventured on the path to inevitable failure. According to these prophets, minority young people would be better advised to pursue the slower, surer path of employment in the existing business establishment.

I did not then and do not now consider that minority entrepreneurship and minority employment in existing enterprises are mutually exclusive strategies. Both roads lead to the same place--equal opportunity--and we must continue to build both of them.

But whatever the early '60s lacked in terms of organization and systematic programs, it made up in fervor and in hope. Surely I am not the first to observe that after a decade and a half of net unproductive struggle some of that fervor is gone and gone, too, some of the hope that went with it.

Many reasons have been proffered for the slow decline in the zeal with which equal opportunity programs are pursued these days and the matching decline in commitment to the promotion of minority enterprise. Nobody, however, has proposed that the problem has been solved. It has not.

GUEST EDITORIAL CONTINUED ---

Many are the causes of Black on Black Crime. Where are the solutions? When will Blacks realize that the solutions are where the causes are--within the Black community itself!

We do not need a long list of percentages to realize that it's going to take more than just dry a... conversation to decrease the unemployment rate amongst Blacks and other minorities. Lubbock's large companies should create OJT programs and other types of training programs to attract these unemployed people. Hiring practices should be revised and local labor regulatory agencies should closely monitor all large companies hiring practices.

The Black community should install Community

The Black community should install Community Services programs aimed at 1.) involving the total community in employment programs for Blacks released from jail 2.) employment counseling within the Black community 3.) creation of a Fight Against Black on Black Crime program.

These efforts will only be successful if the Black Community participates actively in city government meetings to let the white folks know what East Lubbock's needs are. More police patrols, faster response time to calls in East Lubbock, a means of monitoring disposition of criminal cases involving Black on Black Crime.

Why hasn't any of the Black organizations of Lubbock designed a program aimed at reducing Black on Black Crime? It is a Black problem!

The Black populace of Lubbock is only to gain by helping to deter Black on Black Crime. The money presently being spent for broken windows, replacement of appliances and insurance premium increases can be placed in savings instead of lost. The social atmosphere among Blacks can be one of mutual respect and trust instead of worrying about which nigger is going to beat you. The psychological state of Black existence can be one of progressive productive behavior as opposed to mindless fear, hatred and frustration. Blacks political presence can be realized through their unity instead of a disintegrated chain of abstract political awareness.

Yes, there is much to gain. But when do we discuss the issue of Black on Black Crime? When will we work toward a solution? After you come home and find all your valuables gone!

EDITORIAL

Advice About Giving

Along with holiday greetings, mailboxes and media these days are filled with more appeals than usual for worthy causes. It's appropriate that the season of goodwill extend to unfortunate unknowns, as well as friends and family. But the choice of which appeals to answer can be troublesome.

From one of the associations seeking support during this season comes sound advice on making that decision. The American Lung Association, now conducting its 72nd annual drive with the mailing of Christmas Seals created by primary grade children, suggests considering the cause and examining the organization before contributing. We're all familiar with education, and the Christmas Seal People note that most health groups are primarily educational -- rather than research -- organizations.

Functioning in this way, these agencies fill a gap in a health care system that sometimes seems designed to discourage asking questions or collecting advice about preventing disease. The lung association suggests obtaining an annual report of the organization. And asking questions -- a phone call will do -- about unresolved questions. This and most other major charitable groups follow a uniform accounting system

established some years ago to facilitate public understanding of how contributions are used. Fund raising and administrative costs are listed separately under this system and should be considered clues -- but not the most important clues -- to agency efficiency. Such costs are less useful when comparing organizations, because individual programs may require more or less overhead and professional staff, and different fund raising methods vary widely in cost. The important thing is that the organization have resources and staff large enough to accomplish its stated purposes.

Prospective contributors should check the board of directors, to see that it truly represents the community. Talking with one of these volunteer leaders also is a good idea.

The American Lung Association is convinced that a good track record counts. Oldest of the disease-fighting agencies in this country, the Christmas Seal organization helped defeat tuberculosis and row battles other lung cripples.

It's apparent this organization cares not only about "every breath you take," but that you understand how your gifts will be used. That attitude deserves generous support.

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

KATHBOB and ASSOCIATES Publisher

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

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WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

It's a matter of life and death!
Give more to Christmas Seals

WE SUPPORT THE BLACK BROADCASTING PROGRAM

"CANDELIGHT CHRISTMAS"

LUBBOCK--A new, but really old, kind of Christmas celebration will be held at the Ranching Heritage Center on Dec. 14. It's called "Candlelight Christmas 1978," but instead of candles pathways will be lighted by lanterns for visitor touring from 7-8:30 p.m.

The Ranching Heritage Center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of the Museum of Texas Tech University. It authentically depicts the history of ranching in the American West.

While buildings on the site will not be open to visitors, there will be Christmas activities in several of the historic homes. Visitors can peer through the windows and watch holiday preparations and hear the music, to be provided by persons from the Lubbock area and Texas Tech University.

The David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building will open at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 14, for browsing in Coddell's General Store and the

Edith Whatley McKanna Parlor.

Cost is \$2 per family with hot chocolate, cold cider, popcorn balls and cookies being sold on the Richard T. Campbell Patio. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Ranching Heritage Association. The event is sponsored by the Dozent Guild of the Museum.



BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

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

1) France appears to be engaged in a far more open public debate about that nation's involvements or intervention in African affairs than in the United States. Should we be engaged in a more open debate than we are regarding our long and short range interests in Africa?

2) What lessons may we learn from the Amsterdam experience with urban renewal to warn us regarding our central cities in terms of either problems or opportunities?

3) What lessons of value may we learn from other European experiences with urban physical rehabilitation and home ownership?

4) Would you agree or disagree with the Peace Corps in its decision to use the same medical facilities for all Peace Corps workers in South Africa? Please explain.

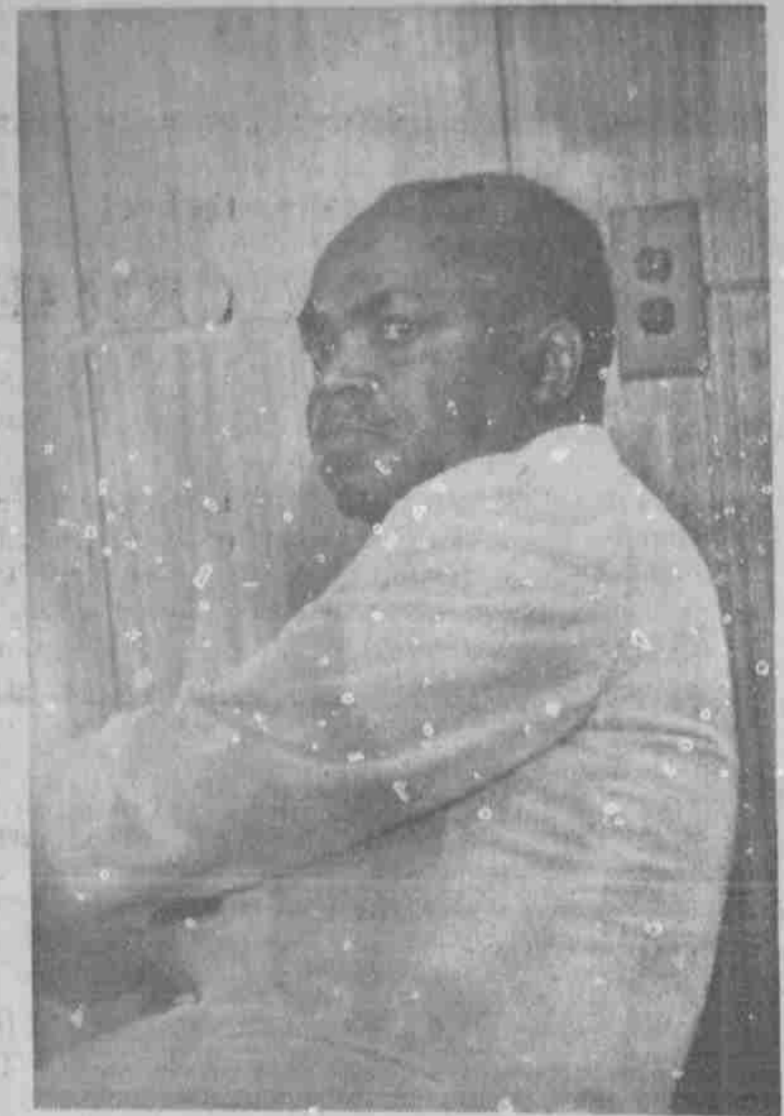
5) What is your feeling regarding the racial attitudes of the Peace Corps volunteers who objected to the Peace Corps' racially-oriented hospitalization adjustments in South Africa? Why is this important or unimportant?

6) Do you believe that a growing nationwide ethnic consciousness is a good circumstance or not? Please explain.

THEY COME FROM ALL AROUND

EDWARD BRAITHWAITE

One famous man, who has come from New York to discuss methods of maturity to students, is just one of the prominent Black men of this century. Braithwaite is the author of "To Sir With Love". He was raised in South Africa.

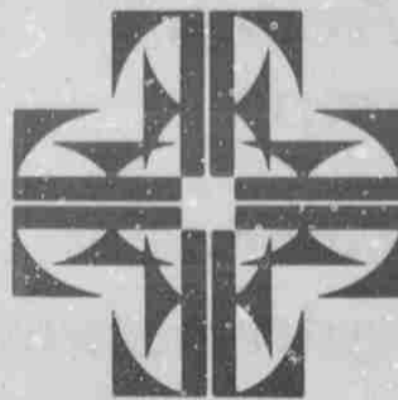


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OPEN LETTER

To Friends of the YWCA: I would like to take the opportunity to inform you that I will no longer be employed as Special Programs Director of the YWCA Outreach Program. As of Nov. 21, I will be working as a paralegal for the West Texas Legal Services in Fort Worth.

I hope you will be as cooperative with the new program director as you were with me. Let me say with all gratitude that your cooperation and concern has been an important tool in informing the Black and Brown community of the YWCA and the Outreach project. Again, many thanks!

Vivian Bustillos-Mendez

Media Reviews:

(For young and older adults for insight and fun reading)

RIOTOUS REBELLION

A review of *The Laketown Rebellion*, a novel by Kristin Hunter (Scribner's, N.Y., 1978) 314 pages—Hard Cover \$9.95.

Kristin Hunter (Mrs. John I. Lettany), a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, has been well known to the reading public since the publication of her first novel, *God Bless The Child*, in 1964. Later she gave us *The Landlord* and then *The Survivors*. Now the holder of a nomination for the National Book Award, she has brought us a novel filled with notorious laughter, pathos and rebellion.

The novel tells of what has become a typical situation of federal highway construction threatening the existence and integrity of a black community. Kristin then takes us into the inner circles of all the parties involved, including those of the construction crews.

Actions, from the inane to the insidious, are portrayed with a journalistic type of realism. Kristin Hunter's cast of wonderful characters, her earthy wit, and lively detail combine to make a truly memorable novel.

In this novel one sees, with tears and laughter, what it means to be black and white in what might just as well have been called *Typical Town, U.S.A.*

BLACK POETRY

"GHETTO B"

Bertha got dem, Bertha
What kind of girl is you?
You talk bad
Shot "skagg,"
Got 3 or 4 kids,
And then you got the
Ability to make a Niggah
Fall in love with you.
—Robert Louis Jimerson

(Perhaps Robert Jimerson forgot for a moment that we have few alternatives... and that we must help and serve one another.)

Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry—for editing and with permission to use—in groups of 12 poems or more to Media Resources, Box 157, Seikirk, N.Y. 12158. Poetry selected should normally appear within 12 to 20 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are returned.

Lubbock Digest is the largest circulated newspaper in the Black Area of Lubbock on publication day.

SMOKERS GET THE MESSAGE



9 out of 10 smokers want to quit.

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| 34th & Avenue H Family Park Center | 26th & Boston | 1944 19th Street | 4th & University Town & Country Center |

CONTINUED FROM P. 1

UTILITY BILLS

If they receive Social Security benefits, they must produce Social Security check stubs. Food stamp cards and identification cards from any welfare agency program will also be accepted as proof of income.

If an applicant is unemployed, he or she must submit evidence of job-seeking through the Texas Employment Commission.

Applicants must

arrange an interview in advance by calling 762-6411, extension 2308. Interviews will be conducted, beginning November 27, at all of the Community Services Department's three locations: 820 Texas Avenue, 1532 E. 15th Street, and 2407 First Street.

Anyone who is confined to his home because of sickness or disability can arrange to be interviewed at home.

World Scene

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION IN HEALTH

(For Classroom and Group Discussion)

As the Pan American Health Organization marks its 75th birthday, it realizes that development is possible only through a responsible, active and informed community.

Dr. Hector Acuna has been the regional director for the Americas for the World Health Organization since 1975.

Part II of Three Parts

For this reason, PAHO's Member Governments selected "Community Participation in Health" as the theme for the Pan American Health Organization's 75th anniversary.

The new goal and this new theme of community participation have brought to the fore new concepts which must guide our work for the future. The articles in this special issue of *World Health* illustrate how these principles, recognized in all the Regions of WHO, are being put to work in the Americas.

The first of these concerns is the role of the community. Until quite recently, experts working in international development in the Americas and throughout the world tended to overlook the community as an important agent for its own change. Those same experts believed that rapid economic growth alone would generate the momentum to carry society

forward as a whole. Although programs were not to be specifically tailored to aid disadvantaged groups, it was expected that their lot would improve along with that of society in general. Unfortunately this did not happen.

As a result, we were forced to the conclusion that all elements of society do not move together on their own accord. If they are to function together, then that must be made a specific objective. If whole institutions and social systems must change—and they must—then many individuals must be motivated to assume new responsibilities which will help themselves and their communities.

The health and development programs of the future must take cognizance of the fact that change cannot be imposed from outside or from above; it must be generated from within. Our future approach must depart from previous experience. We can cite examples of past development programs which have used communities to achieve objectives that were pre-established by technical personnel, where the needs and expectations of the communities were disregarded; and where the attitudes and behavior of their members were ignored. The result invariably was an atmosphere of distrust and frustration, which the development experts interpret-

ed—incorrectly—as either apathy or indifference.

In part, the problem has been that developing countries adopted models and methods from the developed countries, even though the cultural, political and socio-economic conditions of the former often had very little in common with those of the latter.

Moreover, development experts expected that those foreign models would be put into effect by the communities. In other words, the communities were not considered as partners in the developmental process, but simply as the instruments to operate health services or to confirm the effectiveness and efficiency of specific techniques which may or may not have been relevant to those communities.

Key Questions:

1. What are three main issues in this article?
2. What does this article suggest that you can do about our world situation?
3. How many words did you look up in the dictionary? (If we do not use a dictionary daily, and for every word whose full meanings we may not know, we cannot grow individually and assure the best use of our resources for group freedom and a better America.)

Semi-Monthly Summary...

HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

(For your continuing calendar of major black events. Please cut out this column and keep it in your own notebook. Please mark the date of each entry.)

International news...

France—Sources in Paris indicate the continuing public dispute and political rifts over the French Government's policy of intervention in the politics of Africa, principally Zaire. The Communists, who have sought to build an increase in popularity, have exploited successfully the notion that "the protection of French interests in Zaire" is but the creation of a fresh colonialist wedge in black Africa.

Among French conservatives there has been an expressed fear that the Communists—and specifically the Russians—seek to bring Western Europe to its knees by encircling it through dominating Africa. It is asserted, further, that the Russians are seeking to cut off the Mediterranean route of French oil supply. Hence the war of words and of ideas concerning French involvement or non-involvement in black Africa, with the French interests—and not those of the Africans—at the heart of the debate.

The Netherlands—Over the past several years, the Amsterdam city authorities have met head-on the problem of declining or deteriorating properties in the center of the city. A massive physical rehabilitation project was begun... successfully from a physical point of view... which priced the long-term low income dwellers right out of the heart of Amsterdam. Affluent suburbanites have taken over the city.

The problem is one which vexes, at least potentially, most black central city dwellers in some degree. And it plagues other cities in some countries of Europe, too. During a period of 20 years, Paris lost 500,000 inhabitants, most of whom were of the working class. Freeways encircle the city and give generous access to those who live in the affluent suburbs. Switzerland has escaped this "global central city problem," in some degree by making 100 year mortgages fairly standard, thus tending to create a nation of freeholders, with those of every economic class owning "a piece of the turf."

It has been suggested that black Americans—who are now being offered enticing or seductively attractive—rent subsidies would be much better off in a host of ways with far less expensive home ownership mortgage money and with from 50 to 100 year mortgages also made available to them.

National News...

Washington, D.C.—In what has become "a little scandal" to black people throughout the country, the protests by white Peace Corps workers in South Africa of having to use the same non-discriminatory hospitals has caused many blacks to raise the question, "When will they ever learn?"

The Peace Corps, in an effort to deal equitably with blacks receiving what was termed non-treatment and mistreatment in hospitals in racially segregated South Africa, began sending all Peace Corps volunteers in such areas to first class hospitals in Frankfurt. Some white Peace Corps volunteers

—evidently not understanding that equity and reciprocal sharing are the basic ingredients of peace—complained that the whites should not be inconvenienced just because blacks were. They argued, unsuccessfully, that the round trip fare of \$1,500 to Frankfurt was an unjust burden upon the American tax-paying public, just as though racial discrimination had no need of a price tag for anyone. If Peace Corps volunteers cannot understand, then to whom may we look for behavior consistent with justice and peace?

Washington, D.C.—Recent surveys have indicated that the trend toward ethnic identity and pride, begun or accelerated by blacks in the mid-1960's, has literally taken over much of the land. Caucuses and lobbies of ethnic groups literally abound; and the new Federal census forms allow for a wide range of national identifications.

Some observers point to a potential difficulty, of at least short range proportions, where probably second generation Polish people, for example, might prefer to identify themselves as "white" while a third generation Polish person would probably prefer to be identified as "Polish."

Comment: Perhaps happy will be the day when we say all be respect fully for our unique differences and accepted fully in state of them.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Title I, Section 106.

All applications must be in by December 21st, 1978.

The Governors Office of Migrant Affairs will, in its state services migrant co-ordination grant, for the fiscal year 1979 be seeking a sub-contracting agency in your area to co-ordinate migrant and seasonal farm worker services under C.E.T.A.

Any agency interested should contact Prinidad Pina, co-ordination grant director at 512-475-6789 for further information.

REGENTS CONSIDER CONTRACTS

LUBBOCK—The Boards of Regents of Texas Tech University and School of Medicine will consider several contracts with various medical institutions and awarding of other contracts to construction firms in their regular meeting Friday (Dec. 1) in the Regents' conference room of the Administration Building.

Meeting at 9 a.m., the Regents will convene first as the board for the School of Medicine. They will discuss an addendum to the affiliation agreement with the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, an affiliation agreement with the Amarillo Center for Human Development and a general policy to govern granting of tuition scholarships.

The Finance Committee will ask consideration of contracts with the Amarillo Hospital District, El Paso County Hospital District, and Shallowater Clinic, Inc., and of a policy concerning receipt of audits by Regents.

In mid-morning the Regents will convene as the board for the University.

Establishment of the Jessie Lee Thornton Chair in Animal Science and one in Plant and Soil Science, with authorization to utilize funds from the Thornton Estate, will be discussed.

Finance Committee action will include proposals for delegation of board authority to authorize and approve expenditures from appropriated and other

funds and from the Financial Aids Cashier's Account; an increase in the amount of the Revolving Fund; and of awards of oil and gas leases previously advertised.

As the Committee of the Whole, the Regents will consider a new board policy manual.

The Campus and Building Committee is slated to ask for approval to proceed with contract documents and receipt of bids for renovation of Sneed Hall, Phase II, and of West Hall; awarding of contracts for construction of storage for hazardous materials, of the Electrical Engineering Building addition and of a utility tunnel for that addition; approval of authority to proceed with Campus Fire Alarm

Systems, Phase II; and of acceptance dates for the Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratories, Phase II, and Sneed Hall renovation, Phase I.

Reports to be heard by the Regents include Southwest Conference radio coverage of football games, workload of professors, small classes on the University campus, public affairs and on The Museum complex.

An executive committee meeting is scheduled from 9:05-9:35.

At 2 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 30) the regents will tour the Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratories near New Deal.



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Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Reg. 79c	69c
Crystal White Liquid Detergent, 48 oz.	79c
Northern Tissue 4 roll pkg.	89c
Peytoni All Meat or Beef Franks	79c pkg.
Glovers Hot Links	98c lb.
Picnics, Lean Smoked	98c lb.
Peytons Thrifty Bacon	69c pkg.
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Lubbock Digest

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Facts About Lubbock

Texas has more Black Homeowners than any other state. Lubbock's Black population currently stands at 12,000—with more than 3,000 Black homes

Lubbock Digest is the largest circulated newspaper in the Black Area of Lubbock on publication day.

Out each Thursday by 4:00 p.m.

Deadline for accepting ads: Noon Tuesday before publication.

Four Special Issues Per Year—

- * Black History (focusing on manpower)
- * Christmas
- * Back-To-School
- * Graduation

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Come to Church

GREATER ST LUKE

The Fellowship Hall of Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church was a setting of the past, displayed through antiques. Some items on display had been passed down through as many as five generations.

The month of November

The month of November was designated "Antique Month" by the Senior Mission women of Greater Saint Luke. The ladies dressed in pioneer clothes throughout November. Activities were culminated on November 26, 1978, with a tea featuring assorted food and drinks of the past and a magnificent display of antiques.

Members who had items displayed were: 1) Mrs. H.L. Adams--displayed a Donkey Quilt made by her mother in 1941. 2) Mrs. H.M. Adams--displayed her grandmother's Bible, shawl, jewelry and quilts dating back to 1868; her mother-in-law's cream pitcher dated 1878, and an organ dating back to the early 1800's. 3) Mrs. Bennett displayed plates, dollies and cream

pitchers, dating back to 1898. 4) Mrs. Catherine Alexander displayed a flower vase, nutcracker, and an electric iron dating back to the mid 1800's. 5) Mrs. Ora Craven displayed her grandmother's shoes, dress and stockings dating back to 1878. 6) Mrs. Lottie Mae Smith displayed a White's Rotary Model Sewing Machine that was her great, great, great grandmother's made in 1878. 7) Mrs. Eva L. Love--had her grandmother's basin and water pitcher dated 1850. 8) Mrs. Etta Tucker displayed a bed spread made from "Bull Durham" tobacco sacks. 9) Mrs. Verlena Hereford displayed a school bell, a cast iron cooking pot, gravy bowl and platter, all dating back to the 1800's. 10) Mrs. Robert Ferry displayed a set of "Berry bowls" dating back to 1910. 11) Mrs. Fannie Knox displayed her mother's butter molds and churn dasher, and a picture of her mother's graduating class, dating back 75 years. 12) Mrs. Emma Breedlove displayed a snuff box dating back to the late 1800's. 13) Mrs. Thomas Sanders displayed dolls made by three sisters that dated 35 to 50 years, a Dresden Plate Quilt over 50 years old, a New York Sunday Newspaper dated Dec. 13, 1936, a 1902 edition of the Sears Catalogue and a bread bowl over 100 years old. 14) Mrs. James Burrell, Sr. displayed her father's picture in a World War I uniform. 15) Mrs. M.E. Newsome displayed her grandmother's butter mold, bowls and family pictures dating back to the 1800's. 16) Mrs. Lillian Duty displayed quilts and washboards and a galvanized tub. 17) Mrs. Janice Foliver, who is 81 years old, displayed a slate owned since she was

ROVING DIGEST CAMERA

After Church Services

AFTER PRAISING THE LORD AT MT. VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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(Photo by Patrice Miller)

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"He... opened a door."—Acts 14:27

1. Doors open and close. Doors, in this sense, are neutral things. It is what is done with a door that counts. Sometimes doors keep out the cold. Sometimes doors let in fresh air and sunshine.

Sometimes doors are closed to disaster. At other times, doors are opened to opportunity. Doors may serve many purposes. Which purpose they serve is left to us.

2. A door stands between us and eternity. Some see the door as a barrier. Such people who see life's principal door as a barrier never even get a glimpse of what

exists "on the other side." Is life's main door a barrier for you?

3. Jesus said, "I am the door." For those who come to see in life's main door no less than the person of Jesus, life's door is its main opportunity. "I am the door... By me, if any man enters in, he shall go in and out" and find blessings, good things, eternal life.

The door holds the key. How we perceive the door and how we use the door are all-important.

Just how do you see and use life's door?

6. Mrs. Foliver learned to write her alphabets on the slate. 18) Mr. H.M. Adams contributed to the display an iron safe and a gold watch owned by his father. Both items are over 100 years old.

Prayer Poem

The hymn, "Light's abode, celestial Salem," suggests that earthly light is but a reflection of heaven's glory. The hymn is by an unknown author, but its text conveys the spirit of some passages written by Thomas à Kempis, the mystic. It comes from at least as early as the 15th century.

Light's abode, celestial Salem,
Vision whence true peace doth spring,
Brighter than the heart can fancy,
Mansion of the highest King;
O how glorious are the praises
Which of thee the prophets sing!

There no cloud or passing vapor
Dims the brightness of the air,
Endless noon-day, glorious

noonday,
From the Sun of suns is there,
There no night brings rest from labor,
For unknown are toil and care.

O how glorious and resplendent,
Fragile body, snail thou be,
When endued with heavenly beauty,
Full of health, and strong, and free,
Full of vigor, full of pleasure
That shall last eternally!

Eternal light, we ask, to shine upon our faithful departed. This is but another way of saying that we pray that heaven is now fully their eternal home.

The Scriptures, read and interpreted in God's church, bring light each week into our lives.

LCC CHRISTMAS PARTY

If you are a native of West Texas, or any rural area for that matter, chances are that some of your fondest memories about Christmas somehow involve a community Christmas party you attended with your entire family. Everyone was there, and you all stood around the brightly decorated Christmas tree, exchanging season's greetings while the children lined up to verbalize their "want" lists to Santa Claus.

The Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Memorial Civic Center Board will try to recreate this scene Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Civic Center with Lubbock's Community Christmas Party. The holiday open house will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with refreshments and entertainment provided. The party is free and open to the public.

"We want this to be a community-wide event," said Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, chairman of the event. "For those who

have never attended a community gathering like this, it should be quite a treat. We'll have something for everyone—choirs, caroling, refreshments and, of course, Santa Claus will be there handing out candy. He has told us, however that because of the large number of children expected, he will not be able to take orders. But

he does want a chance to meet each child."

Choirs from city churches and schools will bring short Christmas programs and lead the crowd in singing carols.

"More than anything, we want to draw the members of our community together so that we can share the true spirit of Christmas," Mrs. Carpenter said.

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A CHILD BORN

LUBBOCK--Nineteen hundred and seventy-eight years ago on Dec. 25 a child was born. Christians will be saying this year, and Wise Men in the East saw the star which heralded the birth and traveled west to Judea.

The exact year and the exact date of birth for Jesus of Nazareth is not known, but the possible date and year and the possible "star" the Magi saw will be explored this season in the Moody Planetarium shows in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The program, "For Unto Us..." will be shown at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 31 with additional programs at 3 p.m. on Dec. 26-29. Cost is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Preschoolers are not encouraged to attend because of the level of programming.

Whether the Wise Men saw a comet, meteor, nova, supernova or the conjunction of planets in the constellation Pisces still mystifies all men, even astronomers.

But the possibilities of what they might have seen, from the clues left in recorded history and in astronomer's knowledge of patterns in the sky, can be explored.

Each of these possibilities is explored, leaving visitors to the show with enough information to decide for themselves what they believe the Wise Men saw, whatever it was in the heavens that led the three to Bethlehem, to incur the wrath of King Herod and to worship at the manger cradle of the infant Christians call the Christ Child.

Christmas Seals Protect Everybody's Lungs



Little lungs need extra protection, say these five young actors and actresses who are urging everyone to use Christmas Seals, created by children, to support the American Lung Association's fight against smoke, pollution, disease.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Y.P.P.U. 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid Week Services 7:00 p.m.

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday School 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 PM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Wednesday Worship Service 7:30 PM
Lady Crusaders, Monday 8:00 PM
G.A.'s, Monday 8:00 PM
Junior Choir, Monday 7:00 PM
Acteans, Tuesday 6:30 PM
Ambassadors & Pioneers, Tuesday 6:30 PM
Senior Choir, Tuesday 7:15 PM
Mission, Thursday 7:30 PM
Brotherhood, Saturday 5:00 PM
B.T.U., Saturday 5:00 PM

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