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"Thomas Named New Principal"

GIPSON NAMED PRINCIPAL OF ESTACADO HIGH

Blacks in the News

BLACK DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR COUNTY COMMISSION



History is apparently being written in Amarillo, Texas as Elisha Demerson won overwhelmingly over C.C. Light in the June Democratic run-off. The two men were vying to face the Republican opponent in November. Demerson defeated Mr. Light 1313 to 800. Demerson, who was in Lubbock last Saturday,

told the Lubbock Digest that Black brothers and sisters were organized like evangelist, telling voters from door to door of the merits of their candidate.

When it was apparent that Demerson would win the nomination, a motorcade formed and moved through the community and other sections of the precinct, celebrating the victory.

The Digest learned from Amarillo sources that racial slurs, including the calling of Mr. Demerson a "nigger," was used to keep this young man from being nominated. As one citizen said, "It was about time for us (Black people) to know what some whites were saying in private quarters."

It is believed that Mr. Demerson is the youngest person ever nominated for a commissioner's post in Potter County.

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"It takes a lot of hard work to win anything, but it can be done, if you relate to the people," Demerson said.

REV. ROY JONES NAMED NAACP PREXY



REV. ROY C. JONES

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) announced last Thursday the

resignation of its president, Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines, who is moving to Dallas. Rev. Roy C. Jones, chairperson of the

NAACP Church Work Committee and member of the Executive Committee, was selected unanimously to fill the unexpired term as president.

Rev. Jones has attended Merriweath Bible Institute, 1964 to 65, Topeka, Kansas; and has studied Bible and Church Administration at Texas Tech University, Continuing Education Department. He is presently majoring in Bible at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

At present time, Rev. Jones is assistant pastor of the St. Matthews Baptist Church.

Mr. Gaines will be commuting to Lubbock frequently over the next several months so he has agreed to continue for now as chairperson of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee and as a member of the Executive Committee.

The Lubbock Digest learned that another member's name, George Scott, was placed into nomination for the prexy position. Mr. Scott, Continue Page 2..



CURTIS GIPSON



CARROLL "BUTCH" THOMAS

HILL TELLS BLACKS HE FIGHTS DISCRIMINATION

With John Hill supporters meeting at the

Lubbock Civic Inn last Saturday afternoon, he

told them that he will work to see that Black people will have the same opportunity as another group of citizens in the

state of Texas.

"I will do what I can to overcome discrimination in all areas of state government," said Hill. "In the area of employment opportunities, I will see to it that Blacks are given the same opportunity. At the present time, I'm working with several state agencies about this problem."

He went on to say that education will be a key priority if elected as governor. "We must keep our educational opportunities for all young people in Texas," he said.

Blacks from several cities in West Texas were in attendance at this meeting. Representatives were from El Paso, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Plainview, San Angelo, Abilene, and Lubbock.

This effort was coordinated by Dr. DeReef A. Greene, director of human resources and employee relations at El Paso Community College. Also traveling with Attorney John Hill was Jay Houston, Black Texans for Hill coordinator of San Antonio.

The purpose of the meeting was to get to know Blacks in West Texas who support Hill, and establish procedures to exchange ideas and information.

Approximately 45 Blacks were in attendance at this meeting.

POST OFFICE CLOSED JULY FOURTH

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule on Tuesday, July 4, in

Two Estacado High School administrators were elevated last Friday by trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Named principal of the school was Curtis Gipson who has served there as an assistant principal and vice principal. The new vice principal is Carrol Allen "Butch" Thomas, Jr., who has been assistant principal there since 1976.

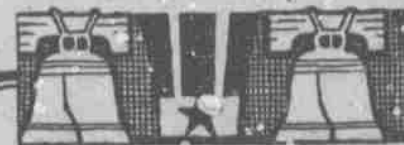
The new assignments follow the retirement of the Estacado principal E.W. "Tebo" Reed.

Gipson has served as vice principal of Estacado since 1975. He was assistant principal from 1971 to 1975. Gipson came to Estacado from Dunbar High School where he had served since 1962. He held a variety of teaching assignments at Dunbar and was head basketball coach and assistant football coach his entire tenure there. He was director of

student activities and audio-visual services for a portion of the year 1970-1971.

The new principal began his teaching career in 1957 at Slaton, Texas. He taught elementary school and later high school science and physical education. He was basketball coach at Evans School there. He is a 1953 graduate of Lubbock's Dunbar High School and took his bachelor's degree from Butler College, Tyler, in 1957. He received his master's degree in 1962 from the University of Oklahoma and has completed post graduate work in school administration and supervision at Texas Tech University.

Gipson's wife, Hattie, teaches at Hunt Elementary School. His daughter, Brenda, is a member of the Jackson Elementary School faculty. A son, Winston, will be a senior at Estacado High School this coming year. Carrol Thomas is a 1966 graduate of Lockhart High School. He received his bachelor's degree in 1969 from Texas A&M University, Kingsville, and his master's degree from Texas Tech University in 1974. He has completed additional work in the areas of supervision and administration at Tech. Thomas began his teaching career in 1969 at El Campo High School, El Campo, Texas, as a government teacher and coach. He came to Estacado in 1970 as a history teacher, assistant football coach, and head basketball coach. He held the post of director of student activities and audio-visual services at Estacado from 1974 until 1976 when he became assistant principal.



THE DAYS OF JULY: DAYS OF DILEMMA

Black people face dilemmas every day. But we of the black press have a special mission which adds to our constant need to face decisions around the clock. Someone has said, perhaps with some degree of insight, that black publisher-editors must have something like the wisdom of a King Solomon combined with a memory that never fails.

During this month of July, our dilemmas take on a special character. July is the month in which our nation celebrates "Independence Day." But, as with Frederick Douglass a century and more ago, we know that "independence for black Americans" has not yet come. Indeed, its distant appearance upon the horizon often seems to dim in all too many respects.

In the month of July, the words of Frederick Douglass's "Independence Day Address" before a predominantly white audience in Rochester, New York on July 5, 1852 keep ringing in our ears. Frederick Douglass noted, in a way almost timeless and prophetic for our day:

"What to the American (in enslavement), is your 4th of July? I answer: a day that reveals to him, more than all other days in the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim.

"To him your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, (is) an unholy license; your national greatness, (is) swelling vanity; your denunciation of tyrants, (is) brass-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity, are to (the black man in bond-

age) more a rebuff, fraud, deception, impiety, and hypocrisy—a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages...."

These were, and still are, hard words. Yet the birthright of our people, guaranteed liberty and full and unfettered opportunity, is still denied us. The sentiments of perhaps a majority of the American people in the Bakke case bear out a sentiment of injustice tragically akin to criminality.

Our dilemma during July is, then, much the same as that of Frederick Douglass: How can we "celebrate" when there is little to hail with pride.

While it is true that we enjoy more liberties than do many citizens of other nations, this nation's most unique racial creation or composite; and our people have "freely given" more to its growth, development and preservation than any others.

Our other "July dilemma" quickly follows: July is "vacation time." While we may each take, as we can, brief changes of scenery, our minds and vigilance on behalf of our people and of our nation's highest good can never cease.

In a profound sense, then, perhaps we actually have no dilemma, since our choices or decisions have been settled. We may rejoice that we live in a nation of noble ideals. But they have been made shallow by prolonged postponements. To our readers, we say, "Enjoy yourselves during the summer months but share with us of the black press the constant concern and vigilance by which alone we can ever hope for freedom."

"THIS 'N THAT" — ABOUT — People Places Things

Tarevia Gipson, daughter of William Gipson and grand daughter of Mrs. Fannie Young, is visiting them from Oakland, Califor-

nia. She had an opportunity to visit other relatives and friends while in the "Hub City". She left last Sunday and reported a splendid time

while here.

Ms. Charlene Millard of Gary, Indiana spent the weekend with a friend, Ms. Billie Russell, here. She is an employee of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Ms. Millard reported a wonderful visit while here. She also attended the Black Texans for John Hill meeting at the Lubbock Civic Center Inn. "It's good to see Black people involved in the political arena," she said. She left, via airlines, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Neal reports a wonderful trip from Los Angeles, California and San Diego, California last week. She visited relatives and friends there. Her house guest this week is a cousin, Mrs. Jessie Auto of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly visited her aunt, Mrs. Bettie Tempton, at Honey Grove, Texas this week.

Mr. Charles Sedberry, Sr. is home and doing fine after minor surgery last week. His brother, Douglas "Toots" Sedberry of Houston, Texas came to be with him for a few days.

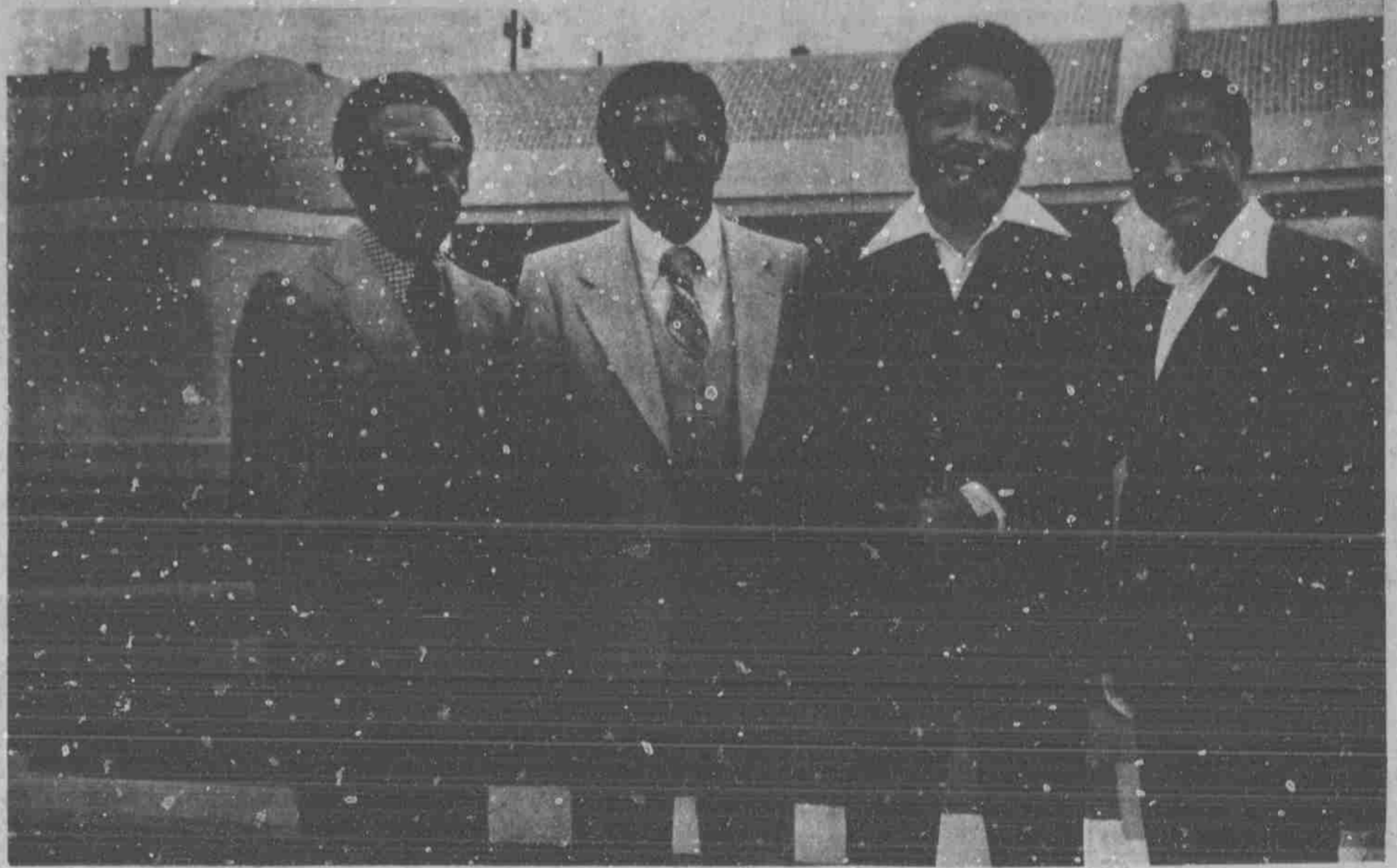
Mr. Fred McQuinney is still a patient at the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, Room 112.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Cooper and children, Natty and Bobby, of Las Vegas, Nevada left Monday for home. They were visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beatty. They reported a wonderful time here.

Friends of Lubbock said congratulations to the newly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampkin. They were married Saturday evening at Bethel A.M.E. Church with Rev. Leo Scott, the bride's aunt, of Abilene, Texas officiating. The couple left Monday for their new home in Abilene.

Relatives of the family attending the wedding were Mrs. Frances Clark of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Walker of Houston, Mrs. Beverly Campbell and daughters, Tiffany and Keela of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberson and sons, Broderick and Ulric, of Houston, Mrs. Patricia Adams and sons, Robert and Padgett, of Houston, Mrs. Edna Green of Denver, Colorado, Mrs.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IS ON THE MOVE..... MEET THE LEADERS.....



Some people seem to think the struggle is over. These men above know better. Black unemployment and threats to affirmatives—action policies increase daily, as do cases of police brutality that often results in the senseless slaying of our young men. Those leaders concerned are (from left to right) Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, President Emeritus; Dr. Joseph E. Lower, President; Rev. Hosea L. Williams, Executive Director; and the Honorable Waiter E. Fautroy, Chairman of the Board. For more information, write SCLC, 334 Auburn, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30312

DUNBAR HAS NEW NAME

Tru sees of Lubbock Independent School District changed the name of Dunbar High School in a called meeting June 20 to include the name of Struggs. Dunbar-Struggs High School. The Struggs name is in continued recognition of E.C. Struggs, retired long-time principal of Dunbar.

white and colored; and one elderly white gentleman of genteel address, who seemed to take much interest in what was going on, remarked that they would have the same chance for freedom in New Jersey and New York as they then had—seemingly to sympathize with the woman, etc. During the few moments in which the above remarks were made, the slaveholder frequently interrupted—said she understood all about the laws making her free, and her right to leave if she wanted to; but contended that she did not want to leave—that she was on a visit to New York to see her friends—afterward wished to return to her three children whom she left in Virginia from whom it could be HARD to separate

her. Furthermore, he diligently tried to constrain her to say that she did not want to be interfered with—that she wanted to go with him—that she was on a visit to New York—had children in the South, etc.; but the woman's desire to be free was altogether too strong to allow her to make a single acknowledgement favorable to his wishes in the matter

OUR GIANTS SPEAK

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, ITS EMANCIPATORS AND ITS FUGITIVES

The first words to the mother were: "Are you traveling?" "Yes," was the prompt answer. "With whom?" She nodded her head toward the ill-favored man, signifying with him. Finding this seat, he said something, exactly what I do not now recollect. In reply I remarked: "Do they belong to you, Sir?" "Yes, they are in my charge," was his answer. Turning from him to the mother and her sons, in substance, and word for word, as near as I can remember, the following remarks were earnestly though calmly addressed by the individuals who rejoiced to meet them on

free soil, and who felt unmistakably assured that they were justified by the laws of Pennsylvania as well as the Law of God, in informing them of their rights: "You are entitled to your freedom according to the laws of Pennsylvania, having been brought into the State by your owner. If you prefer freedom to slavery, as we suppose everybody does, you have the chance to accept it now. Act calmly—don't be frightened by your master—you are as much entitled to your freedom as we are, or as he is—be determined and you need have no fears but that you will be protected by the law. Judges have time and

again decided cases in this city and State similar to yours in favor of freedom! Of course, if you want to remain a slave with your master, we cannot force you to leave; we only want to make you sensible of your rights. Remember, if you love this chance you may never get another." etc. This advice to the woman was made in the hearing of a number of persons present,

POST OFFICE CLOSE.....

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observance of Independence Day.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. Special delivery and collection service will be provided on normal holiday schedules.

Eitel Jackson of San Antonio, Mrs. Redei Williams of El Campo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates and son, Kenneth, Jr., of El Paso,

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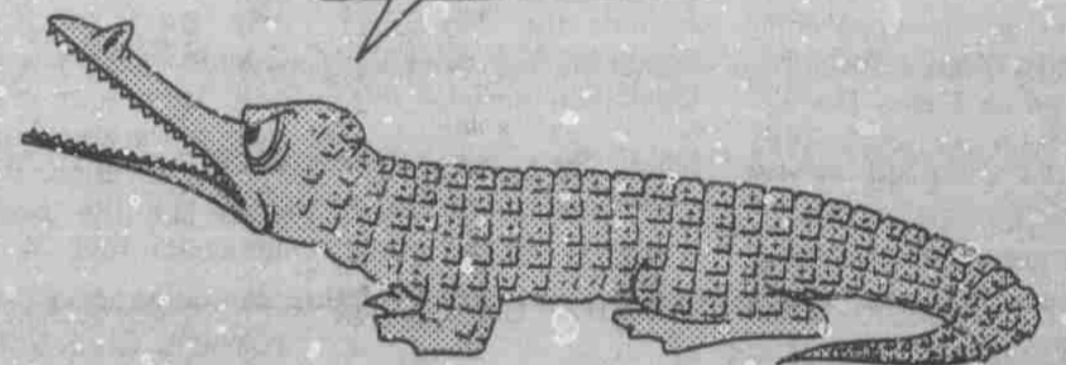
however, withdrew his name.

In accordance with Sec. 2e, Art. IV, of the NAACP constitution for branches, the Executive Committee was required to elect a successor to serve as president until the next regular election in December.

The Lubbock Branch address remains 1104 Avenue J and the phone number is 753-5059.

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Police Happenings



the Lawsons not leave their valuables in places where a hand car crawl inside and take it away.

BURGLARY

JAMES RAY McCORMICK, 2501 Cedar Ave., who is a station attendant at McLain Oil Company at 302 19th St., reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown did break out the east side of the window and force an undetermined amount of cokes from a machine there.

After careful investigation, it was learned that nothing else was missing from the station.

THEFT OVER \$200

BOBBY RAY WILLIAMS, 401 Ironwood Ave., reported to Lubbock police that two chrome wire shaped hubcaps were taken from his 1977 model car while it was parked at his residence one night last week.

Although the vehicle was parked in the driveway of the residence, the unknown persons took \$150 worth of hubcaps.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

BOBBY R. LAWSON, 2100 Duke Ave., number 55, reported to Lubbock police that he had a problem one day last week. He told police that someone unknown did reach in the south window while he was sleeping and took a purse.

He told police that his wife saw a hand reach through the window and take the purse.

According to the police report, the Black brother told police the purse was on a book shelf next to the bed.

The purse contained approximately \$40 in cash and some valuable papers of Lawson.

It appears as though the sister should have slammed the window shut on this strange hand at 8:25 a.m. in the morning. At the same time, it should also advise

did.

CAR BURGLARY

ANNIE MORRISON of Anson, Texas was here visiting for a few hours one day last week when she had some problems with burglars.

She told police that her car was parked at 1332 East 24th Street for awhile. She went inside to see a friend and made a mistake by leaving her purse under the front seat. When she returned, she discovered that her purse was taken.

The purse contained \$50 in cash, a digital watch, and other valuables. Approximately \$400 worth of items was taken.

She did tell police that

EARLY SETTLERS REUNION ON TAP HERE

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a July 4th Early Settlers Reunion in the Merchants Building at the South Plains Fairgrounds. Reservations for the 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. luncheon will be made by calling the Chamber, 763-4666. Tickets are \$3.50 per person

she left the doors unlocked and windows down to the car.

Although she is a resident of Anson, she should never leave her doors or windows in a position where someone can enter easily.

The Early Settlers Reunion provides Lubbock's pioneers and their families a chance to visit life-long friends and renew old acquaintances and, also, to celebrate July 4th.

Rex Webster will host the program which will feature live music as well as recognition of the earliest settler and the resident who has lived in the community the longest.



OVER 399 PERSONS SIGNED UP FOR EXAMINATION

Over 399 persons signed up to take the Automated Mark-Up Clerk examination that will be given by the Postal Service. Tentative plans call for the examination to be given by the end of July, Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr. said today.

"These are new positions within the Postal Service and it is estimated that approximately 12 positions will be filled within the next two years," he said.

"I think the good response we got indicates local residents consider Postal Service jobs attractive. I think our pay,

fringe benefits, economic security and ability to advance on merit are major reasons for the large number of applicants."

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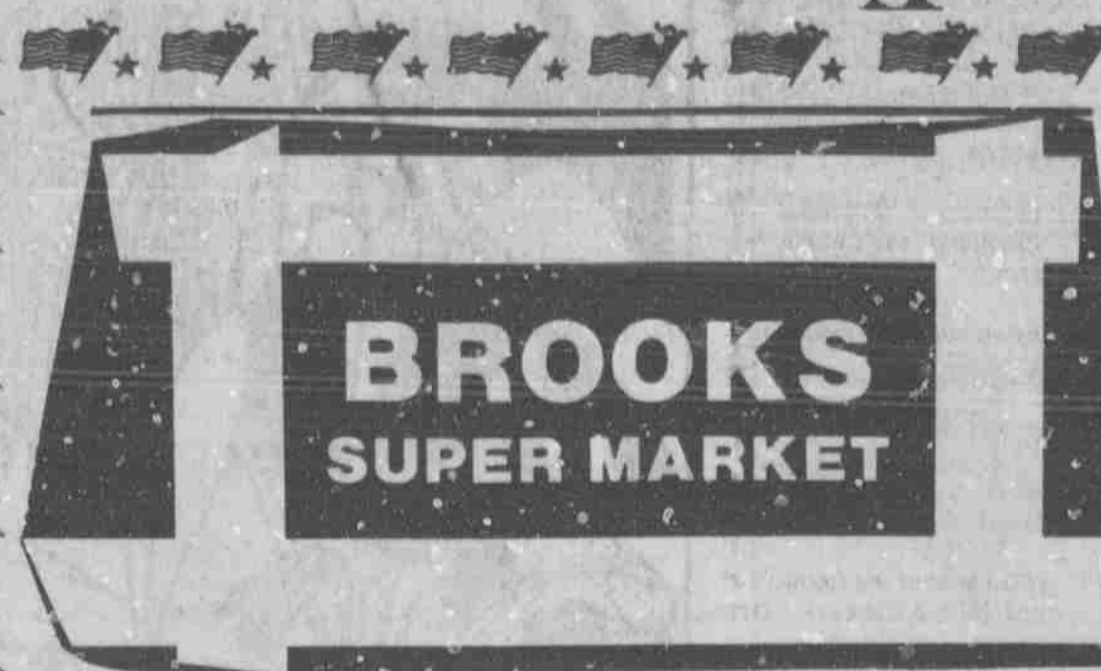
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Editorials

WHY NOT?

THE NETWORK IS FORMING

by Eddie P. Richardson

Some time ago, this column did two articles on the need of a network. This writer is happy to report that he saw the beginning of it Saturday, June 24th in Lubbock, Texas, U.S.A.

The Regional meeting of Black Texans for John Hill for Texas. This was the first time in the history of West Texas that people met to express certain goals and objectives.

After John Hill spoke, the feelings of the groups was why not other things maybe from a regional to state and state to national in conjunction with this effort. This writer sees even a connection with the Congressional Black Caucus Communicative nationwide for common goals and objectives of or for Black Americans across America. The opinion of this column is this is a great step forward with eventual results unequalled. This was a historical event. It can grow to national prominence with the origin in Lubbock. Why not?

SEMINAR A SUCCESS

The first annual market seminar was an overwhelming success. With ambitious and motivational high. Why not follow up on the ideas and challenges that come from this effort with living examples in living color of what can and is being done across America. Let's make our contributions and be represented and competitive at the market place. Why not?

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The Lubbock Digest has a serious problem. We need light. One only has to drive down East 23rd Street after the sun goes down and can easily see that we have a problem.

Even our janitorial chores were omitted one night last week because the young man feared our area after sundown. This is not the first mention of this problem in this newspaper. In this case we feel repetition and redundancy is necessary.

We miss late news and advertisement after sundown because people are afraid to bring them after dark. We even have employees afraid to come and go after dark.

I wish our friends at City Hall like Mr. West, our mayor and member of the council would take a cruise by our office after dark. Mr. Larry Cunningham, our city manager, is also invited to see what a B-L-A-C-K business district is like after dark. H-E-L-P. We need light and we should have it. Why not?

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) Does the recent but short-lived accord between Ian Smith in Rhodesia (or Zimbabwe) suggest any hopeful signs for the development of a permanent peace settlement there, as you see it? What are the main positive and negative issues involved?
2) In power dynamics, the device of "divide-and-conquer" is said to be a familiar ploy; or strategy. How does this apply, if at all, to the situation in Zimbabwe?
3) The "Ogaden dispute" has apparently forced the United States to decide on a definite policy toward African internal politics and international strife. Do you feel we will take a "hands off" stance or otherwise?
4) In your opinion, are blacks "ready to govern

themselves throughout the Third World?

5) Traditionally, insurance payments and benefits are estimated on a "death age probability" basis. With this in mind, what approach should be made to make the Social Security system more equitable for blacks?

6) In what ways are the newly-rich different from those possessing "old wealth"? Which are the most lavish spenders? What lessons must the newly-rich learn about spending and investing?

7) Do you look for a renewed urban violence or for a dependency-cynicism syndrome or attitude to develop as the result of black inequities in our central cities?

8) Do you believe that widespread police brutality exists? (A good project would be to ask the help of your librarian to get books and articles on the subject for examination.)

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Part VI of Eleven Parts

(This series is designed to share the fullest views of the Congressional Black Caucus on the President's comprehensive welfare reform proposals. We trust that our readers will make concrete suggestions to the Caucus as to how Welfare may be truly reformed or, if feasible, effectively abolished in a "guaranteed work" opportunity society.)

An example of the punitive nature of (The Better Jobs and Income Act's) approach to public service employment is the restriction of the Earned Income Tax Credit to have a private or regular public sector job. This implies that it is preferable to have a private or regular public sector job, even when such jobs are not available, and those in the special public sector category are penalized. Consider that a person is not permitted to obtain a special public service job until determining during a five week job search that a private sector job is not available. By failing to allow special public service employment job-holders the benefit of the Earned Income Tax Credit, the bill once again punishes people for something over which they have no control. Further, the bill does not provide for deduction of work expenses such as travel for those also receiving cash benefits.

We would like to re-emphasize our concern about the wage levels of the public service jobs. We strongly urge that these jobs pay the prevailing wage in order to

avoid public assistance clients receiving less money than their co-workers for doing exactly the same work. If the program in fact attempts to encourage work, then it is rational and necessary to improve the salary allotments.

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

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It was brought to the attention of the "Lubbock Digest" last Saturday, June 24th, that there has been some mix up with the "Lubbock Digest" and some other media in the Lubbock area.

The "Lubbock Digest" would like to go on record stating the ownership. The ownership is solely T.J. Patterson and Eddie P. Richardson, with the paper being published by KATHBOB and ASSOCIATES Publishing Company, also owned by Patterson and Richardson.

It is the intention of this editorial to clear up any doubt as to the ownership.

It was learned that newsreleases and political advertisements directed to the "Lubbock Digest" was misdirected through misunderstanding. We would like to clear up the fact that the "Lubbock Digest" is the only Black owned newspaper in the West Texas area. The only connection the "Lubbock Digest" has with any other newspaper is common media respect and a professional code of ethics toward all other media.

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So this is our resolution to you: Feel free at any time to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you.

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T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson Editors



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WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist



JOHN BROWN'S MEMORIAL

Every year now for quite some time, a group of deeply devoted black and white Americans have been gathering on Memorial Day at the gravesite of one of America's most lonely and yet heroic Americans.

On my way several years ago to a business meeting near Lake Placid, New York, I happened to see a road sign pointing to "The John Brown Farm and Grave." It was so difficult for me at the time that this would be the farm and gravesite of the hero of Harper's Ferry that I simply passed the sign by. But it bothered me.

Hence the next day I returned by the same route and followed the signs to what turned out to actually be the farm and gravesite of America's most illustrious private citizen to serve as an abolitionist, in the interest of the ending of human enslavement.

John Brown is said to have been a man whose ideals rank with some of the greatest free-thinking minds of the world. Of John Brown, Frederick Douglass is said to have remarked that no American did more for the cause of black emancipation. He noted that, in contrast to John Brown, his own concern for black freedom was "as the taper light."

Douglass noted that while he spoke for black freedom, John Brown fought for black liberation and that while he devoted his life's energies for justice and equity for all Americans, John Brown gave his life for this most noble cause.

Most of us know the song, "John Brown's body lies a-

moldering in the grave." It was brought from its place of execution to the John Brown homestead in upstate New York; and there it remains today.

When I took the short detour, following the several signs which read, "The John Brown Farm and Grave," I was amazed, first at the still quiet beauty and dignity of the place and, then, at the realization that I had literally entered another historical world.

The New York State Historical Society had restored John Brown's beloved homestead sitting, in the utter simplicity of nearly 150 years ago, among the lovely hills nearby upstate New York's celebrated Whiteface Mountain. Then, again, the well-kept grounds with their appropriately majestic gravesite were awe-inspiring.

The house itself was furnished with some of the Brown family's possessions; and with other authentic artifacts of the period in which John Brown lived. Perhaps almost needless to say, I was more than pleased—indeed, honored, that I had taken the time to come.

These words are written because most who read them should visit the John Brown Farm and Gravesite, too. And there is more that each of us might do.

At one time there was a relatively large society which memorialized John Brown. Today the John Brown Memorial Society has only a few members, and it is headquartered at 111 Crosby Avenue in Paterson, New Jersey. It has no telephone. Its devoted president is a Mr.

Carlton Gillis. We should write to him and ask what we may do to help revive the John Brown Memorial Society.

If it will not have been possible for you to attend this year's Memorial Day Service at the Gravesite on May 29th, you might plan to go on future years... or better yet, plan to go one weekend this summer. Those who go by the chartered buses which traditionally have gone will participate in the enthusiasm and imbibe the lore which only those who have had long years of experience will have to share.

Those who go by car will find a fascinating world of almost "make-believe." Just two miles from the farm is the stunning site of the World Winter Olympics and the breath-taking views of the Lake Placid region lakes. Nor far away, at North Pole, New York, is Santa's Workshop, just a twenty minute drive... and a day of fun which most adults seemed to have missed out on... and now make certain that they and their children are not denied the joys which "Santa's Workshop" has.

As you travel north on the four hour journey from New York City, you will pass what Thomas Jefferson once described as the most beautiful lake in the world, Lake George. Accommodations are at all prices. If you check with Triple A or, perhaps even more basically as we have also done, invest in a \$3.95 Mobil Guide, you will find the prices and locations of nearly every attractive amusement, resting and eating place for children and

adults. On next Memorial Day week-end... or perhaps one week-end this summer... remember one of the greatest Americans who epitomized the glory at that day, John Brown. Help revive the now ailing society; and make it once more into a living memorial to the heroism which has made and keeps us as a nation great.

Media Reviews:

(For adult lovers of jazz) A LIVING LEGEND

A review of The World of Earl Hines by Stanley Dance (Scribner's, New York), 368 pages—Paperback, \$7.95; Hardcover, \$15.95.

From his boyhood days in the Pittsburgh suburb of Duquesne, Pennsylvania to the late 1970's Earl Hines has been a lover of music. That passionate love for music—and, especially the piano—has been shared in such an exquisite way that Earl Hines and the piano have become almost synonymous in many circles.

Earl Hines' contributions to the art of jazz have been almost co-terminous with the art of jazz itself. To some jazz fans, "Earl Hines" means "jazz."

Jazz lovers will be grateful to Stanley Dance who first became fascinated with Earl Hines' music in 1928. Dance and Hines have been close friends since World War II. Hence Stanley Dance's portrait of Earl Hines in words and photographs is the outpouring of a deeply sensitive, appreciative and admiring spirit for his idol and confidante in the world of music.

It is a thoughtful and comprehensive picture not only of Earl Hines but also of the age of jazz. As the history of jazz grows in importance, it too will this warm, passionate and engaging work.



YOU AND THE STARS

by Sylvia Hairston

July 1-6

CANCERIAN ASTRO-PROFILES

(Continued from last week.)

Mary McLeod Bethune
Born July 10, 1875

The Sun in Cancer indicates that Mrs. Bethune had a sensitivity protected by shrewdness, symbolic of the Crab (her sign symbol)—all soft meat inside surrounded by a hard shell. She had all the drama that the emotional nature of Cancerians let them glory in at times. Her Moon under the rulership of an air sign, Aquarius, gave her the ability to relate and deal successfully with the public and others. With Saturn in Aquarius, she also was interested in government activity and had a close association, as advisor of the affairs of her race, with President Roosevelt. Mars in Sagittarius indicates that she had personal drive; her Venus-Sun conjunction indicates her love of and interest in the welfare of children. The placement of Jupiter in Libra, the sign that projects equipoise, balance and peace, enabled her to benefit from the support of others, even though she may have had many unexpected financial upsets before attaining her goals. A placement of Neptune in Taurus indicates variety in profession and much travel, an activity that was so much a part of her life.

JULY'S GENERAL FORECAST

ARIES — March 21-April 20
This month starts off with terrific new projects in the making profession-wise... but with a warning to avoid friction at work and avoid forcing issues or over-reacting to petty differences and envy. Healthwise, too, this is a period to take precautions as this is a restrictive, Saturnian aspect that affects both the work and health areas. But joy! In steps the Sun near month's end when all once again seems right with your world as cosmic vibes fall into place for harmony and satisfaction.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21
You are in control and in the driver's seat where your life is concerned at this time. Family is congenial, neighbors are fun, employers and co-workers are friendly and you may by now have gotten your heart's desire romantically. What you need to watch out for is the growing responsibility that could come into your romantic area as the tinsel and glitter departs and the real material shows whether it is real gold or silver under the surface. You begin to see the results of the alternatives that have taken place earlier this summer and how you have adapted to them in all areas of your life.

GEMINI — May 22-June 22
Confusion may reign in your busy life schedule during this period, especially in your work area. This could lead to a lack of clear direction and some anxiety, but you will later-on in this period find that it was only a temporary lull in your daily routine. Nervous energy, for which you Geminians are famous, may be reason for you to burn the candles at both ends, so to speak. Romantic escapades, flashing about and possibly neglecting home and work may cause friction

and resentment both at home and at work. Things tend to get back to normal after mid-month.

CANCER — June 23-July 23
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
July Cancerians will find that this is an especially happy birthday month, as some of your most cherished hopes and wishes come true, concerning finances, relocation or new homes. The fly in the ointment is that there may be confusing issues to be faced in your work area, as co-workers or employers may be critical or deceptive. Others can be won over to your

cause by ignoring pettiness and letting your new-found confidence radiate. All will clear up by the end of this period.

LEO — July 24-August 23
Your future is looking brighter and brighter. You may now feel some of the depressing and serious cycle ending. Early in this period you may have to contend with a few minor problems concerning family matters. After you've settled these, you can begin to enjoy the upswing in your life as Saturn leaves your sign and will not return for twenty-eight years. You've had your lessons to learn and, if I know Leo, have learned them well. And you can now realize that the future has something better to offer. Take a long vacation and relax before the upcoming busy period.

VIRGO — August 23-September 23

The strongest astrological trends have focused on your home life for most of this year and the last. During this period, this activity tends to take a back seat as Jupiter projects a pleasure period through the 23rd. Those who do not leave for distant places will make their home base a source of business-pleasure activity and entertainment all month. As the month nears an end, you turn to more serious thought as Jupiterian influences are turned off and old Saturn steps into the picture for a two and a half year stay. He may lay a pall over the bubbling side of life after the 27th, when you find the focus shifting to more serious activity.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20

This period is ideal for financial, health, work, home and family matters. It's the Sun conjuncting Jupiter in the sector of partnerships that makes all this possible. Everything seems to take a turn in the direction you've been hoping for and there is a reviving of your opportunity cycle that allows you to push ahead in business and career matters, especially near the end of this period. Travel is not particularly favored, but important contacts at a distance may necessitate a trip for business during this

period.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

Take advantage of opportunities through career or job to gain promotion or a raise in salary. Your physical and emotional vitality is strong during this cycle enabling you to accomplish a great deal. This can be an exciting time for partners in business, marriage or romance. In an important general sense, this month marks a positive turnaround in your life that could be the beginning of increased happiness and opportunity.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

This can be a confusing period where financial matters are concerned, so plan and budget carefully. Financial matters you hadn't counted on could demand payment now, throwing you off balance temporarily. These frustrations will be overcome as conditions improve with time. The trine between Mercury and your planetary ruler Neptune brings good news in this area around mid-month. Although you have had to keep your nose to the grindstone from early this year right through this period, Mars gives you the energy to handle the Saturnian aspects in your work and health area.

You get a chance to take a much needed vacation near the end of this period when Jupiter steps in bringing positive expansion.

LIBRA — September 24-October 23

A marvelous month is predicted when all of the expansive advantages indicated by the Sun-Jupiterian aspect (as described earlier) comes to force. So don't get yourself elected to important posts in your group activity unless you are prepared to follow through with time, energy and assets. This is the ideal time for a vacation with a loved one, although so much activity may have left little time for your romantic life. After so much social activity, you may seek a little relaxation with someone who has been a steadfast influence in your personal life.

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22

This cycle favors travel, legal dealings, financial gain through creative enterprise and increased earnings; they are all some of the treasures for you this month. You may also settle down to serious love matters. Your uncanny ability for far sightedness prompts you to make brilliant and unusual plans by the end of this period. A vacation now with only family members may be just what you need to refurbish your depleted energy at month's end.

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21

You can really go places this

month if you set your mind to it—in a physical sense, that is. The travel bug bites hard during this period. This may be just what is needed now as some environment problem can be very annoying, possibly a noisy neighbor. Developments in your financial area may be to your satisfaction now and this may allow you to move about more freely. Some of you may even move to better homes. You are currently favored to make important strides in a creative business venture.

DROP-IN CLINIC HERE

A "drop in clinic" for working adults and persons with acute medical problems will be held here Thursday, today, June 29th, beginning at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Center, 2305 Cedar Ave.

For more information, call 747-2741.

Washington, D.C. — in a two-pronged attack upon racial and other inequities in the Civil Service system, President Carter has asked for a reorganization of the Civil Service and a consolidation of federal programs to combat discrimination.

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HARRIS AND SOYLES FAMILY REUNION HELD

The Harris and Soyles family reunion was held on June 18th at San Marcos, Texas in the home of Mrs. Beulah Lee Harris. It was the fourth family reunion.

More than hundred relatives were in attendance at this reunion.

Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Blanche Swisher, Mrs.

Lorene Guyton and the Harris brothers were responsible for the reunion.

"There was plenty of food and drink for everyone," said Mrs. Swisher. "We thank God for such a peaceful and pleasant reunion," she continued.

HIGH PLAINS DIRECTORS APPROVE PURCHASE OF NEW FILM

The Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has approved the purchase of a new film to be added to the other educational material in the District's educational library.

The eighteen minute film is titled, "Groundwater: America's Hidden Reservoir." The film is a full color, sixteen millimeter sound

film. Depicted in the film, by means of live photography and animation techniques, is the story of the hydrologic cycle and how water has gotten into the underground water reservoirs known as "aquifers."

According to Board President A.W. Gober of Farwell, the film would "make an excellent tool for use in our schools, for

showing to business, civic, and social groups, or for anyone to view who would like a basic understanding of where groundwater comes from."

This film, along with the previously purchased film, "Water on Demand: The Basics of an Irrigation Well," are available for use by any organization in the District interested in these areas. The films will be shown free of charge by the District, if you will contact the District's Public Information Section at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock 79405, or by calling (806) 762-0181. The

District would also be happy to present a program to your organization on other subjects of concern if you will contact the Public Information Section.

District Manager, A. Wayne Wyatt, said, "We are always happy and ready to present any of our programs to people concerned with the water situation in the District. Just give us four or five days notice and we will gladly come and talk with you."

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Obsequies



R.J. DARTY

Final rites were read for R.J. Darty at the Faith Baptist Church with Rev. F.D. Conwright officiating Monday, June 19.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Darty was born December 19, 1950 to Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Darty in Lubbock, Texas.

He grew up in the Lubbock area, uniting with the New Hope Baptist Church in Shallowater, Texas.

He was a resident of Athens, Texas for eighteen months. He passed away there on June 19.

Survivors include his parents, R.V. and Carries

Darty of Lubbock, two sisters, Mrs. Wanell Davis of Houston, Texas and Ms. Laydial Darty of Lubbock; seven brothers, Joe Lee and Garry, both of Houston, David Lee of Dallas, Sammie, Roy, Elzia and Bobby, all of Lubbock; many other relatives and friends.

MAUD K. (JACK) KING

Funeral services were held Friday morning at the South Plains Funeral Chapel for Maud K. (Jack) King with Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. King was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King in Big Sandy, Texas April 19, 1907.

He came to Lubbock thirty years ago from Dallas, Texas.

He passed away Tuesday, June 20, at 7:15 a.m. after an car mishap east of the city.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elise J. King; three brothers, John Wesley King of San Francisco, Calif.; John Thomas King of Denver, Colorado, and Roston King of Eastland; four sisters, Mrs. Theresa Jackson of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Mittie King Shephard of San

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.

The Huntsville, Alabama, Weekly News tells of how one widespread need is met by the local community's resources... including the local black newspaper. Black counseling is done in combination or in concert with the black press. Here is the intriguing and helpful story as it was reported in the pioneering and progressive Huntsville Weekly News:

People are our business. Counselors at the Counseling and Growth Center care about people and are trained to help those who have problems discover ways to deal with their struggles.

A husband writes: My wife and I both have worked different hours for the last year. It's been rough for all of us. The kids are pretty rowdy and our 15-year-old, who takes care of them, is getting more and more depressed. She complains a lot, but we just can't hire a babysitter.

Answer: You both work, and your daughter tends to the children. It may be too much to ask your teenager to put aside her teenage experiences. For her, this is a time of personal growth. It is a time of going to the movies, having fun with friends, and learning about young men.

Perhaps her depression has to do with the frustration of being asked to be at home all the time. If she is angry, and flares up at the kids, she may be reacting to not getting nurturing from you as her parents. She is still a young person needing her parents to be there for her, even if she has authority over the younger children.

Your daughter needs her time to make a healthy transition into adulthood. Since she is depressed, it could be because of anger and a feeling of "hopelessness," that she has to use all of her growing time for the family. As a family, you could sit down and discuss a workable solution. Perhaps a relative or neighbor could be found to watch the children in exchange for a favor. Community coordinated child care centers or even some churches have a daycare center, free, or would be worth the small cost to your family. It is important for your daughter to see something can be done to allow her a little freedom from responsibility, that it is not "forever," but just a little while.

Want to talk to a counselor in more detail? Call 539-2666 for an appointment. Send questions to: Family Life, Counseling and Growth Center, #12 Traylor Island, Huntsville, Alabama 35801.

Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Queen Ester Daughtry of Eastland, and Mrs. Flossie Mae Douglas of Palms Springs, Calif., and many other relatives and friends.

The West Palm Beach, Florida, Photo News tells of a remarkably fine addition to its staff, demonstrating how all of our black newspapers work to make use of the finest talent. The engaging Photo News story states:

Willye Watson, attractive and personable native of the Palm Beaches, recently returned home after more than 20 years in New York City, and has joined the Photo News staff as administrative assistant to the Editor.

A graduate of Industrial High School ('50), here, Mrs. Watson received both the Bachelors and Masters degree from Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., and from 1955 to 1974 she was employed by the college, advancing from assistant to the manager, to the manager of the bookstore and supervisor of staff personnel.

Mrs. Watson has served in several executive positions in which she has been directly responsible for training, supervision, counseling and coordinating activities of involved personnel, as well as bookkeeping and payroll responsibilities.

She was counselor-coordinator of the Brooklyn College Student Center in 1969 and 1970, and served as faculty advisor of the student newspaper and community affairs coordinator in charge of grants and financial aid for drug programs. She did individual counseling with students.

The young newswoman received an award in human relations from Brooklyn College and was affiliated with the Sorority Committee and Housing Committee recruiting students for admission to programs at the college, a member of the Model Cities Funding Committee, and of the Downstate Medical Program for recruiting medical students. She was also Vice President of the Rutland Towers Cooperative, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Watson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, Sr., is the wife of Wilbert B. Watson, Jr., who recently returned to the area to reopen the grocery business which his late father operated for more than 40 years. She and her husband are the parents of two children, Mrs. Sonya W. Bethea of Brooklyn, New York and Terrence Watson, a junior at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

Mrs. Watson will be involved in working with individuals and organizations in the community with the accent on "getting things together"—for the well-being of the community and its citizens.

Good news about one's own family and friends is always welcome news. In this spirit the Black Media Cooperative, comprised of this fine newspaper and a stellar and incomparable group of other black newspapers representing the majority of the nation's black newsprint, salutes the Dallas Weekly for its instructive and thoughtfully inspiring editorial which appears below:

Proud that The Dallas Weekly has become part of the new expanded news coverage thru Black Media, Inc., Black Media, Inc. is a

New York based black news cooperative... publishing a supplement and also providing a single source for ANY STORY to be immediately available to the other 120 NEWSPAPERS across the USA that are part of the Cooperative.

This of course means that news, as it appears in the Dallas Weekly is at once available to all newspapers across the USA... this is not new... and is the basis for the formation of the AP and UPI news services... as well as several others across the world... but till now, WEEKLIES had no such regular service available... NOW THEY DO...

New items that appear in this newspaper that are NEW... almost automatically go into the columns of other member newspapers... hence wider coverage than ever before of those news items from Dallas... and more news items about blacks in other cities being brought in... since we carry no crime news... (well, sort of)... naturally you will have a greater amount of progress reports about blacks... plus changes in legislation that affects you and me... and the INTEREST ANGLE of the foreign and national news that needs to be exposed or revealed as they also affect us... sometimes in the worst way...!!!

So with circulation remaining the "leader" in Dallas among weekly newspapers... in both readership count... this new dimension only helps us stay in front... and since you must have picked up this newspaper to find this out... THANKS...!!!

Our readers may wish to address congratulatory messages and messages of en-

couragement 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.

BLACK POETRY

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD

The Lord is my shepherd With Him, I'm never alone.

He provides daily for me And takes in all of my troubles.

Unto Him I cry During the lonely hours of the night.

He consoles me His grace guides me into truth everlasting.

Nothing do I fear Because He is above all Powers.

—Stephanie Thomas

(A modern take off from Psalm 23 speaks of the universal need for understanding.)

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, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Poetry

HOSPITAL JOINS ATTACK ON RISING COSTS

Methodist Hospital of Lubbock has been awarded a certificate indicating its participation in the state and national attack on rising health care costs.

Upon issuing the Certificate, O. Ray Hurst, president, Texas Hospital Association, (THA) Austin, said, "We are pleased to recognize another THA member hospital for its dedication to help hold down the rising cost of health care. Although hospital costs in Texas are twenty percent below the national average, hospitals across the state are joining in the

voluntary effort to help reach a national industry goal of two percent per year reduction in the rate of increase for two years."

Participating in the Texas Voluntary Effort together with hospitals are physicians, nurses, pharmacists and other health care groups. Over 20 health, business and state government groups, including the Governor's Office have organized to effectively deal with the problem of rising health care costs.

self, allegedly would greatly offset the negative influence of the construction trade unions and of government lethargy.

Washington, D.C. — In the face of an awesomely miserable track record on the fair employment front for black businesses which have been rapidly diminishing—number of cabinet level proposals have been made this year to earmark substantial percentages of federal contract funds to firms who prove that they are using minority sub-contractors equitably.

The cabinet level move, stirred by Mr. Carter himself, should normally appear within 12 to 20 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are returned.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

Acts 18:1-4

1 After this he left Athens and went to Corinth.
2 And he found a Jew named Aquila, a native of Pontus, lately come from Italy with his wife Priscilla, because Claudius had commanded all the Jews to leave Rome. And he went to see them;
3 and because he was of the same trade he stayed with them, and they worked, for by trade they were tentmakers.
4 And he argued in the synagogue every sabbath, and persuaded Jews and Greeks.

I Thessalonians 2:1-2

1 For you yourselves know, brethren, that our visit to you was not in vain;
2 but though we had already suffered and seen shamefully treated at Philippi, as you know, we had courage in our God to declare to you the gospel of God in the face of great opposition.

13-20

13 And we also thank God constantly for this, that when you received the word of God which you heard from us, you accepted it not as the word of men but as what it really is, the word of God which is at work in you believers.
14 For you, brethren, became imitators of the churches of God which is at work in you believers.
15 who killed both the Lord Jesus and the prophets, and drove us out, and despised God and oppose all men.
16 by hindering us from speaking to the Gentiles that they may be saved so as always to fill up the measure of their sins. But God's wrath has come upon them at last!
17 But since we were bereft of you, brethren, for a short time, in person not in heart, we

endeavored the more eagerly and with great desire to see you face to face;
18 because we wanted to come to you-I, Paul, again and again-but Satan hindered us.
19 For what is our hope or joy or crown of boasting before our Lord Jesus at his coming? Is it not you?
20 For you are glory and joy.

MEMORY SELECTION

Give me understanding, that I may keep the law. And observe it with my whole heart.

Psalms 119:34

HOME DAILY BIBLE READINGS

M. Fellowship Based on Faith.

I John 1
T. Paul Turns to the Gentiles.

Acts 18:5-11
W. Paul Before Galio. Acts 8:12-17

T. Turning to the Living God.

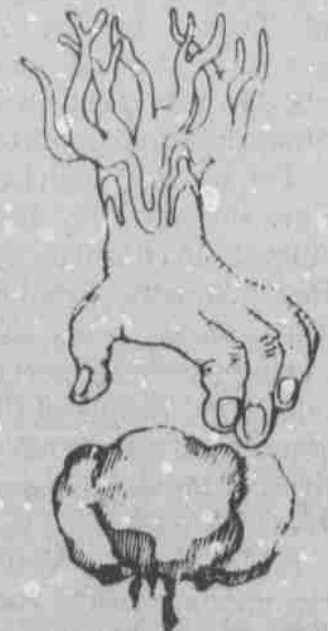
I Thessalonians 1
F. Faithful Laborers.

I Thessalonians 2:1-12
S. Comforting One Another.

I Thessalonians 3
S. Hearing and Understanding.

Matthew 13:18-23

ROOTS



SUPPORT THE ROOTS PROJECT

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Vacation Bible School will be held July 17 through July 21. Come now, and let us reason together. We will study God's Holy Word, fellowship and have crafts. Let us be in attendance.

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Members, attend church regularly. This helps you to remember who you are.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. The prayers and visits of the righteous availeth much. Rev. A.L. Davis is in Highland Hospital. Sisters Lillie Hall, Dolly Howard and Ellen Tillman are shut in this week.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Church News

BETHEL A.M.E.

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Rev. Edward Scott delivering a dynamic message. His subject was "Believe in God, Your Journey will be Shorter." He advised all present to get closer to God. "He is our only answer. When He woke us up this morning, we should thank Him," said Rev. Scott.

Senior Choir Number Two, under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Patterson, furnished the music of the hour.

Among the visitors present last Sunday morning were members of the Scott and Walker families. They were there to hear their relative Rev. Edward Scott, deliver the morning message. Also present was Katie

Hawkins.

Let us continue to pray for our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, who is still a patient at Methodist Hospital. It is believed that he will be home this week.

Ms. Ruth Toliver Robinson is on the sick list also.

The Ma Jones Missionary Society meets each Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. Why not come out and become a part of this happy group.

Youth Choir Number One practices each Tuesday evening at 7. All young people who are interested in the choir are asked to be present.

The Youth Department will meet each Tuesday also at 6:30 p.m. All youth are asked to attend.

Let us not forget to

attend Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

The Golden Rule circle meets each Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. It is good to see these hard working ladies working each week.

Senior Choir Number Two practices each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Rev. Edward Scott was wished a happy birthday last Sunday morning. His birthday is June 25.

Youth Choir Number One represented our church at the monthly meeting of the Federation of Choirs last Sunday afternoon at Rising Star Baptist Church.

The Finance Committee, who is responsible for compiling the final report for the All Church Rally, will present its findings to the church on Sunday morning, July 2.

20TH & BIRCH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Satan does not want us to answer this question, "What's so great about being a Christian?" He wants to fill our minds with negative thoughts of "rules, regulations, limits, and NO FUN!" If Satan succeeds in convincing us that these terms describe the Christian life, he will have shaken our trust in God who loves us even more than the devil hates us! Consider that...

... in a world of unfaithfulness and undependable relations, who else but a Christian has a Friend that will stand by his side through thick and thin and will never turn his back on him?

... in a world of mental imbalance, nervous breakdowns, expensive psychiatrists, who else but a Christian has the

Great Counselor to guide, comfort, and console when life is turbulent?

... in a world of people searching for the meaning of their lives in alcohol, drugs, perversion, etc, who else but the Christian can know assuredly where he came from, who he is, why he is here, and where he is going?

... in a world where there seems to be NO answers to life's complexities, who else but the Christian can enjoy the peace that comes from knowing that "All things work together for good to them that love God?"

How can we, who are so blessed in the family of God, fail to share such a wonderful thing with others who are groping and searching for something better in life?

Sister J.C. Haney will be away from us for the

two weeks. Our sister needs our prayers. Most of the members of the singing group here traveled to Fort Worth last Sunday. They fulfilled a singing engagement.

Among those on the sick and shut in list include Sisters Minnie Johnson and Erma Wole. They were released from the St. Mary's Hospital. The rest of our shut-ins remain the same.

GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Our Men's Chorus

Church News

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivering the morning message.

The Communion Stewards wish to thank the church, the Administration Board Council, and all the members for the donation last Sunday.

The Parish Council met Monday evening at the Conference Office. Business was discussed for the church.

Let us pray for our shut in and bereaved families. Those of the sick list include Mr. Claude Smith, patient at Methodist Hospital, Room 812; Rev. A.W. Wilson, Methodist Hospital Room 699; Mr. Lewis Walton, who is at his home on 2429 East 30th St. Mr. Dan Quinney, Jr. lost his father in San Antonio last week.

Choir rehearsal begins at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Every Wednesday night is prayer meeting and Bible study. This service begins at 5:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

New Hope is the host for the 75th Annual Session of West Texas Baptist District Association August 7 through 11. Let us complete plans to entertain our guest.

Crusade for Christ, sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Union, has changed dates and evangelist for this session. The new meeting will be held July 3 through 7 with Rev. S.M. Wright of Dallas serving as evangelist. Let us make plans to attend and invite others to worship with us.

The second Youth Led Revival will be held August 14 through 20. Rev. Gregory Franklin will serve as evangelist. Let us give our support to our young people of the church and help to make this the greatest session ever.

B.M. & E. Youth Encampment will be held with the Bethel Baptist Church of Abernathy on Saturday, July 1st. Church representation is \$10.

General Mission was held Monday night, June 26, with President Ruby Jay presiding over the meeting. A great meeting was held.

A talent program, sponsored by the Pastor's Aide, will be held on Sunday, July 9th, at 7 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

The Annual Ushers Day will be held Sunday, July 16th, at 3 p.m. Rev. Wilson Baldwin and members will worship with us.

A big thanks to the women of the church on last Sunday for your support and a job well done in serving dinner to the men of the church on Father's Day.

Youth Day will be observed Sunday, July 9th. Let us give our support to our young people.

The B.M. & E. State Sunday School and Baptist Training Union

Congress will be held July 17 through 21 in Dallas, Texas. Let us make plans to be in attendance.

Let us remember the sick and shut-ins as well as the bereaved. Among those on the sick and shut in are Ms. Etta Mosley, Ms. Rose M. Colbert, and Mr. Jim Paul.

Let us make plans for the special services of honor for Rev. and Mrs. S.S. Scott. Rev. Scott will celebrate his 100th birthday in the very near future. We must show our love and appreciation to these two lovely people in our church and community as well.

JERUSALEM TEMPLE SHOW

The Supreme Voices of Dallas, Texas will be at Jerusalem Temple, 3408 Teak Ave. along with some local talent Sunday, July 2, at 3 p.m.

Also, The Gospel Train will be heard at KFLP 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. beginning July 2. The Gospel Train will inform and inspire you.

MONT GILEAD BAPTIST

We are working toward having the anniversary of our own Pastor Emeritus Rev. S.R. Roberts on the 13th of July, continuing through the 20th of August. This will be the second through the third Sunday. Let us keep these dates in mind and work toward same.

The W.M.U. will have General Mission each fourth Monday evening in the R.S. Roberts Fellowship Hall. All women are asked to be present at these important meetings each month.

The Mission will be having Saturday night dinners for the next two weeks. Let us plan to purchase same.

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GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SCHEDULE OF WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Teacher's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

The church and family that prays together stays together

EVANGELIST McCLENDON SPEAKER AT HOPE DELIVERANCE



(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.)

ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE...

Zimbabwe — White "Rhodesian" (or Zimbabwe) leader Ian Smith reportedly rejoiced at the prospect of returning to cattle farming after December 31st of this year when "black majority" rule was slated to begin.

The transfer agreement for black majority rule—signed with three black leaders and omitting the crucial Patriotic Front—was in jeopardy, however, from the start.

Smith stated emphatically (but with an obvious tongue in cheek): "My hope of hopes is that on December 31st, I will spend my last day in politics and become a cattle farmer as I have been and always wanted to be." Smith's formula for transfer to "majority rule" all but ruled out Smith's departure from the political center stage.

By omitting the major black group which forced the issue of majority rule, internal chaos was practically assured. More implicitly sinister was Smith's blithe assumption that under black majority rule, white "business as usual" would prevail.

and be with us again each Sunday morning.

Pastor Baldwin would like to thank the members of the church who accompanied him to Carlisle on last Sunday evening. Rev. Baldwin delivered the message and Brother J. Hearne and Brother M. Quitty rendered services. What a glorious time we had in the Lord!

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

The citizens of Lubbock are asked to come out and hear the words of the man of the hour, Evangelist J.H. McClendon of Middle Town, Ohio, at the Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ, 2812 East 4th St. This revival is being held

through Friday night, June 30. "It is an old fashioned revival, with soul stirring, soul saving revival," said Elder Charles Tanner, pastor.

Also, as special guest is Sister Inez McClendon. All services begin each night at 3 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST



these 28 years we have been very closely allied together in this community. We are expecting Ms. Mae Pearl and the Community Baptist Church Choir with the newly appointed pastor, who sings, preaches and prays! We are also expecting Superintendants Coffey and Givens and their choirs, Minister Jackson and his loyal followers and His grace, our Presiding Bishop J.E. Alexander along with the famous Ford Memorial Choir. There will also be a feature of Minister William David Haynes, Jr. and his vocal wife, Jackie. Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. will serve as our master of ceremonies.

In a very special appreciation to God and His people the Christ Temple Church can say for sure we have come this far by faith. We are in our 28th Church Anniversary. In conjunction, we are dedicating the complete remodeling of Christ Temple. We have invited the noted St. Luke Choir (We are praying for the pastor, Reverend A.L. Davis and if he feels better we expect him because with

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST

Greater First is on the move for Christ. Our pastor, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, delivered a splendid message last Sunday morning. Mrs. Betty Kemp and family worshipped with us on Sunday morning.

We are pleased to have you visit us each Sunday morning. We offer you a service of encouragement, inspiration and challenge. Come back

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Semi-Monthly Summary...

HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

The land redistribution issue in the new nation of Zimbabwe is crucial to equity for blacks; and it would condition in substantial ways any projected return to cattle farming, in at least the traditional white Rhodesian style, on Ian Smith's part.

The United Nations — Meanwhile, at the United Nations heated debate was generated by the "one-sided" Zimbabwe or Rhodesian agreement.

Ministers of black African nations huddled, then openly condemned the "Zimbabwe sell-out," which was quoted as a sure formula for civil war, possibly augmented by the national armies of major black African states and supported by Russian equipment and Cuban technicians.

Outspoken and most often candidly correct U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young supported the sentiments of most black African leadership at the U.N., suggesting that both the United States and Great Britain must see an imperative in their roles to bring about a just Zimbabwe settlement in which the Patriotic Front has a responsible place.

Zambia — Zambian President Kenneth D. Kaunda, traditionally a close friend of the United States and Britain, suggested that his nation would be forced to turn to Russia and Cuba for massive aid, if the anti-guerrilla stance of the white majority government of Rhodesia (or Zimbabwe) continued.

The white-led Rhodesian forces had intensified their strikes at black Rhodesian Patriotic Front guerrilla bases allegedly located on Zambian soil. Reportedly both the United States and Great Britain were anxious that the Russo-Cuban presence in or near Zambia not be increased.

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE...

Washington, D.C. — The

late Daniel "Chappie" James, the first black to attain the rank of a four-star general, who retired at age 58 as head of the North American Defense Command, and who died several weeks later of a sudden heart attack continued to be mourned by black leaders as a bitter symbol of the precarious perch occupied by every black placed in high appointive—or even elective—position.

Blacks were chagrined at the "forced retirement" (as they saw it) of "Chappie" James who had allegedly been a model and most circumspect—and still credible

—black friend of the white establishment. "Regardless of how useful you are, you are still never secure," said one black who spoke for hundreds of blacks who had gathered in Washington to say a fond farewell to a fallen black hero.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated: "The country is wiser, more tolerant and stronger because of General Daniel 'Chappie' James, Jr. . . . Our nation has lost a fine man."

Blacks in the Congress and elsewhere have begun to pressure the Pentagon for the appointment of more blacks at the highest service

Prayer Poem

Charles Wesley, the musician brother of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, wrote in 1742 a hymn which speaks of our need to rely always upon God and His strength and mercy. The hymn reads:

Jesus, my strength, my hope,
On thee I cast my care;
With humble confidence
look up,
And know thou hear'st my prayer.
Give me on thee to wait,
Till I can all things do;
On thee, almighty to create,
Almighty to renew.

I rest upon thy word;
Thy promise is for me;
My succor and salvation,
Lord,
Shall surely come from thee:
But let me still abide,
Nor from my hope remove,
Till thou my patient spirit
guide
Into thy perfect love. — Amen

The Lord is our strength.
God relies upon us to help
Him do His work. Ask your
minister this week how you
may help in God's work.

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Morning Worship	10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P.M.
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Prayer Meeting	
Wednesday Evening	7:00 P.M.
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Friday	7:30 P.M.

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Evening Worship	6:00 PM
Wednesday Worship Service	7:30 PM
Lady Crusaders, Monday	6:00 PM
G.A.'s, Monday	8:00 PM
Junior Choir, Monday	7:00 PM
Acteers, Tuesday	8:30 PM
Ambassadors & Pioneers, Tuesday	8:30 PM
Senior Choir, Tuesday	7:15 PM
Mission, Thursday	7:30 PM
Brotherhood, Saturday	5:00 PM
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