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VOL. II, NUMBER 46

AUGUST 16 THRU AUGUST 22, 1979

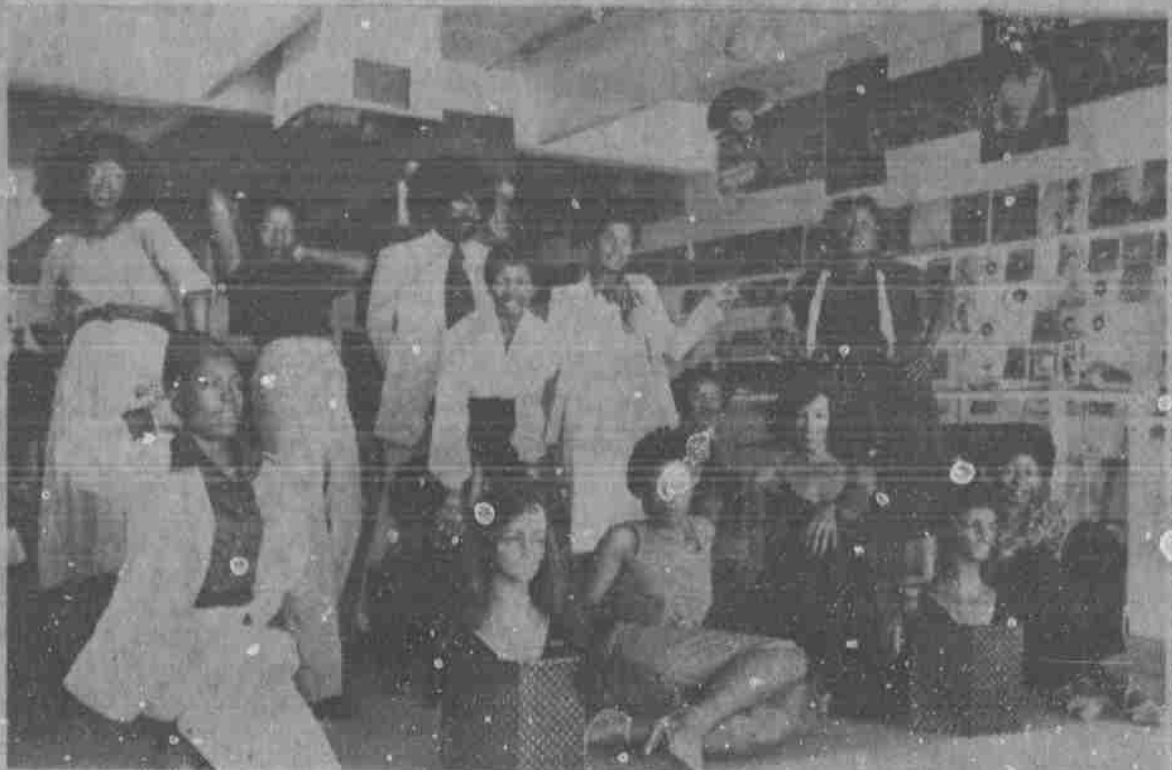
A BMI NEWSPAPER

506 EAST 23RD STREET (806) 762-3612

EIGHT PAGES

"On tap here Saturday, August 18th"

Fashions With A Splash



J & G Productions, local modeling guild, is presenting "Fashions With A Splash" Saturday, August 18th, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Parkway Motel, Alamo Restaurant, 2600 Parkway Drive. Fashions will be provided by J. ReVogue Boutique and original designs by Ms. Faye Shipman Murphy. Tickets are \$3.90 presale and \$4.00 at the door. They may be purchased from any of the model, or from J. ReVogue Boutique or Beauty Cover-Up Unlimited, located in Parkway Center.

Also, on tap for Sunday, August 19th, there will be a "Participating Workshop", sponsored by Beauty Cover-Up Unlimited, 1815 Parkway Drive, to introduce the Lustra-Curl, and Gel Perm, for the controlled curly look. Special guest hair stylist for the day will be Mr. Lee - better known as "Mr. Curl's" from Dallas and Shirley Pratt of Lubbock. Commentator is Ike, the one and only from Waco.

This workshop will be held in Midland at the Holiday Inn, 3904 West Wall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beauticians: \$5.00 and Students \$2.50. Immediately following this workshop will be a fashion show, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., sponsored by Beauty Cover-Up Unlimited. (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

Johnny Ray Watson Will Sing Here At St. Luke On Sunday

"LIFT THE SAVIOR UP" is this year's theme for the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church's Gospel Chorus Annual Musical on Sunday, August 19, at 3 p.m. The Gospel Chorus has planned and worked dynamically in developing a program that will be spirit filled. The choir will again have as their special guest, Johnny Ray Watson of Lorenzo, Texas.



Johnny Ray Watson

Watson, singer-writer-composer. An exciting individual with an important message for our world today. Motivated by the touch of Jesus Christ in his life. Brother Watson has focused his talents to challenge all with the reality of Christ's claim on each individual's life. Brother Watson blends together music, humor and soul in a dynamic Christian experience.

In December, 1972, Jesus Christ filled the void in Johnny Ray Watson's life and since that time, he has traveled across the country and soon across the world singing and sharing in churches, auditoriums, military bases, high schools, and colleges. He has appeared in numerous concerts with Adrea Crouch and the Disciples, and with the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock, Texas, and now has his first album out - "The Straight and Narrow Path."

Whether accompanying himself or being accompanied by a full recorded orchestra, Johnny Ray Watson will both challenge and inspire those who hear him. The Greater Saint Luke Gospel Chorus, along with their pastor - Rev. A. L. Davis - invites you to hear Brother

Watson tell the great story of God's love in songs.

Want you join this chorus in "Lifting The Savior Up" on Sunday,

August 19, at 3 p.m. on the corner of East 26th Street and Cedar Avenue.

"He who has ears to hear, let him hear," Jesus.

NAACP Install New Prexy Last Saturday Night Here

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch in its regular monthly meeting last Saturday night installed as its new president Ms. Rose Wilson, who has served as its Freedom Fund chairwoman and Youth Work chairwoman.

Ms. Wilson was selected by the executive committee last week to

serve the unexpired term of Rev. Roy C. Jones, the former president who resigned last spring. Ms. Wilson will serve until the next regular election in December, 1980.

Installing officer was George Scott, Jr. who has been the interim president. He had declined to be considered for selection as president, but will continue to serve as first vice-president. Also at the meeting,

Lubbock Evening High School To Register Students

Registration for the first quarter of Lubbock Evening High School, an education program for adults only, is being conducted during the month of August for classes that start August 29th.

The program, sponsored by the Lubbock Independent School District, is open to men and women, 17 years of age or older, who have been out of school for at least one semester.

Adults may register at the Adult Education Office, 2013 13th Street, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Graduates of the program receive a regular high school diploma, said Harvey Owen, Adult Education coordinator.

Owen said English, mathematics, science, social studies, and other standard high school courses will be offered. Commercial areas courses will include typing, clerical practice, and general business.

Each class meets two nights per week, 90 minutes each night, at Lubbock High School, 2004 19th Street. Tuition for each quarter unit course will be \$15.00.

The first quarter will last from August 29th to November 20th with each class meeting for 36 hours.

Students who already have high school credits may apply them toward the Adult Program graduation requirements. Such students must supply the Adult Education Office with their official high school transcript so that it may be evaluated and a graduation plan developed.

There are four class periods for the Adult Program:

* On Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:25 p.m. to 7:55 p.m., classes will be English, government, and American History.

* On Mondays and Wednesdays, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:35 p.m., courses will be advanced English, World History, and Sociology.

* On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:25 p.m. to 7:55 p.m., classes in Algebra, Geometry, Physical Science, General Business, and Clerical Practice will meet.

* On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:05 p.m. to 9:35 p.m., Typing, Biology, Fundamentals of Mathematics, and Reading Improvement courses will be conducted.

The Monday-Wednesday classes will begin August 29th and the Tuesday-Thursday classes will start August 30th.

Tuition may be paid in full at registration or in part in registration with subsequent payments during the quarter.

Textbooks will be provided free of charge; however, deposits for Ms. Diana Henderson, political action chairwoman, reported that plans for a neighborhood seminar on the proposed Economic Development Administration (EDA)

"Entire Black Community Invited" IMPORTANT MEETING ON TAP MONDAY!!!

Everyone is invited to attend an important meeting on Monday evening, August 20, 1979, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

All Black citizens, ministers, community organizations, and leaders of east Lubbock are asked to attend this important meeting. Your input is still needed for the East 34th Street and Southeast Drive (formerly Railroad Avenue) railroad crossing situation.

The "Lubbock Digest" again has taken steps to advise the citizens of the Black community of such meeting. As many of you may recall, last May the Texas Highway Department declared this crossings a "bad situation." Because of the action of Blacks in the community who attended this meetings, the cross bar and flashing light will not be constructed. As those in attendance on Tuesday evening, May 8th, said, "They can have the \$55,000 which was allocated for such a project." At that May meeting, Black citizens voted "No" against this construction of a cross bar and flashing light. Only one city councilperson, Carolyn Jordan, disagreed with the decision of Black citizens. She called this foolish on the part of Black citizens to have refused such money from the State of Texas.

At the meeting on tap for Monday night, Black citizens will hear from city manager Larry Cunningham and staff who will bring back answers to questions from citizens who were in attendance in May. Black citizens are concerned about either an overpass or an underpass, not just a cross bar and flashing light.

Co-publisher Eddie P. Richardson says: "It's about time for Black people to get together on basic issues which involve all of us. As the city council can see and know now, Black people are tired of games being played on them."

Because of the May 8th decision, the City Council of Lubbock voted (with exception of Carolyn Jordan) to refuse the monies for the construction of flashing light and crossing bar.

All Black citizens are asked to get involved and tell others about this meeting on Monday evening, August 20th.

T. J. Patterson, co-publisher, has asked for all ministers and pastors to speak from the pulpit about the importance of such meeting. At the last meeting, approximately fifteen Black ministers were present and endorsed the decision made by those Black citizens.

Chantell Jay Honored At Mae Simmons Center Here



Chantell Jay

Little Chantell Jay was honored at Mae Simmons Community Center last week for her

\$5.00 to \$8.00 on each book will be required at the time the book is issued. The full deposit will be refunded when the book is returned.

For further information, call 765-9338.

had been postponed pending the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) board

meeting scheduled for this week.

Eleven new memberships were turned in to kick off a new membership drive in which each member was urged to enroll at least one new member.

"We need to get involved in all important issues," said Ms. Wilson, newly installed president

"Waiting On School Bells!"



Pamela Burrell

"Waiting on the school bells" to ring in Lubbock in a few weeks is Pamela Burrell, age 10 of 4400 Avenue X. She is a student at Hunt Elementary School.

Her hobbies are gymnastics and ballet. She hopes one day to become an anthropologist. "I will be glad when school begins, she smiles at the photographer. (Photo by Ufok Etukudo;)

Cammeron Named To Conduct Business Survey

The Small Business Institute of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, in cooperation with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development has begun a survey of minority owned businesses in Lubbock.

Mr. John Cammeron, an employee of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration, is conducting the survey for the institute as it pertains to black owned and

operated businesses. After the survey is completed an analysis of potential assistance and probability of development will be determined.

There are various Small Business Assistan-

ce Programs available, and the purpose of the survey will be to determine whether or not any of the available programs would be applicable in the Lubbock area.

UPAL Discusses Important Issues Facing Blacks Here

In their regular monthly meeting last Monday evening, members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) discussed some important issues which are facing the Black community of Lubbock.

Chaired by their president, Dr. F. L. Lovings, the group agreed to "leave no stones unturned" as they begin

obedience at Booker T. Washington Park. Her counselor said she

was the nicest one of the young people there and very easy to get along with.

She (counselor) thanks her mother for letting them (staff) have her for the summer months.

At the special presentation last week, Chantell talked over the microphone and told the audience her name and then walked down the aisle escorted by Leon Roberts.

to "get down to business" this year.

Issues discussed at that Monday night meeting included: (1) discussion of the progress in East Lubbock by the Black minority population, (2) that UPAL becomes the primary sponsor for the East Lubbock Appreciation Banquet to be held annually, (3) meet with the community on the overpass issue on Monday night, August 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center, (4) report on what has transpired since a

letter was sent to the Human Relations Commission and to the U. S. Justice Department concerning the past shooting incident, and (5) to further discuss and learn more about the recent establishment of the United Black Fund.

"We are here to get involved and help the Black community," says Dr. Lovings.

Editorials

NOBODY KNEW ABOUT SWIMMING POOL MEET!!

There are many Black in east Lubbock upset over the fact that an important meeting was called on Tuesday evening of this week to determine the destiny of the Mae Simmons Swimming Pool. This issue is one in which has people concerned on what is really going on in the community.

From what we can hear from the "Whispering Grass", the City of Lubbock had better get busy informing people about such important meetings. It's time for those persons who are advised of such efforts to at least advise those organizations who are doing things about such efforts.

From what we can determine, young Black boys and girls who love to swim will probably have to travel via "bus." *Should bussing be an important factor of young Blacks who would like to swim?? Think about what has happened this week!!*

GUEST EDITORIAL

MAKE SURE IT WORKS!

When you pick up your telephone to use it, it works. That's true more than 95 percent of the time. And the cost is extremely reasonable. Telephone prices have risen at less than half the rate of the Consumer Price Index during the past 12 years.

So what? Isn't that what the phone company is in business for—to give good service at fair rates? Yes, it is. But, unlike many other parts of our nation's economy, our communications system continues to get better and better.

If you have spent much time in foreign countries, you know a telephone that works isn't something that God willed or us.

The upshot of this is that current legislation now before Congress seeks to revamp completely the telephone industry. We commend Congress for its efforts to inject competition into the telephone business, increasing the power of consumers to choose.

But we believe bills set forth by Senator Hollings and Representative Van Deerin contain features that may severely damage the quality of telephone service. And all proposals seem to promise higher prices for the residential telephone user as well as for residents of small towns and rural areas.

The bill invites IBM, RCA, ITT, etc. to compete, but, then restricts the Bell System from competing equally. For instance, Bell Labs has invented a remarkable new automobile phone service that the Bell System will not be allowed to offer us under the Van Deerin bill.

Legislation prohibits Bell from working closely with Western Electric in producing and developing phone services. Such a provision does not apply to Bell's competitors who may manufacture their own equipment as they wish.

The legislation doesn't assign anyone the

responsibility for seeing that your long distance call gets from your house to its destination. With other companies providing a range of networks and services, no one will have ultimate authority to make the system work. That is especially important during catastrophes—like tornadoes.

And the Hollings bill unnecessarily complicates growing international communications.

We believe that competition ought to be the rule wherever and wherever it would benefit the public. Regulation should be the rule when necessary to assure 1) service is available at reasonable terms to all people, 2) the service works, 3) it is the type of service people need.

Let's phase competition into the phone business. But, let's make sure that Bell gets an equal regulatory chance.

And when all is said and done, let's make sure the telephones in our homes work. Like they do now.

SUPPORT UNITED BLACK FUND!!

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

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

The "Lubbock Digest" is an independent, privately-owned minority enterprise newspaper published every Thursday by KATHOB and ASSOCIATES at 506 East 23rd Street Lubbock, Texas 79404. Phone (806) 767-3612.

All non-staff, unsolicited articles, manuscripts, and letters do not necessarily reflect the stand or feelings of this publication. Pictures, articles, etc. are sent to The Lubbock Digest at the owner's risk, and The Lubbock Digest is not liable or responsible for custody or return. People wanting articles, pictures, etc. returned, please send self-addressed envelope.

Subscription rates are \$12 annually, payable in advance. For advertisement information write: Lubbock Digest, 506 East 23rd Street or P.O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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"A cooperative effort to increase efficiencies and reduce urban costs."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"Hang in there!!"

Dear Eddie:

The brief visit to the "Lubbock Digest" during my recent visit renewed old friendships and gave me the opportunity to get sound opinions about Lubbock in general and East Side in particular. You and T. J. are doing yeoman's work and I offer my personal commendations for your continued efforts. The future of Lubbock, or any city, is in the hands of the youth of the city. The youth need people of strong beliefs an sound social and economic standing to look up to. As we have bankers, businessmen, doctors, lawyers, etc. in our community for the young people to identify with - we are assured of community progress. If, we have pimps, thugs and rip-off artists in high profile positions in the community - so goes the community.

Please give my regards to Elton and Mrs. Conger. Their 4th of July bash and bar-b-que warm and friendly.

The "Lubbock Digest" is my primary means of keeping up with the city. Please note my change of address above and send my subscription copies as noted.

Sincerely,

Donald J. Scott
53 Monterrey
Ceiba, Puerto Rico 00635

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

FOCUS ON A DEFICIENT WHITE HOUSE BUDGET

(Part III of Four Parts)

The Congressional Black Caucus has emphasized that: The aggressive misallocation of priorities is clear from the budget language itself:

These totals represent decreases of about \$400 million in insured and guaranteed loans, and \$30 million in budget authority for housing assistance programs... The decreases reflect the need for restraint to achieve the administration's anti-inflation objectives. The funds... are directed primarily to the needs of lower-income families occupying inadequate housing... (Budget, p. 172)

The budget proposes significant increases in defense spending. Outlays would be \$128.8 billion in 1980; compared to \$114.5 billion in 1979. (p.18)

It is time for the American people who suffer the twin evils of high unemployment and high inflation to stand up and be heard. Food stamps must not be reduced while tax breaks subsidize three-martini lunches. Federal jobs for the unemployed must not be limited while the military receives a 5.5 percent pay raise.

Low-income housing must not be cut while tax breaks to wealthy homeowners continue. Social security cuts cannot be instituted at a time when capital gains tax rates have been reduced.

Too many have been too silent for too long. It is time to readjust our national priorities and to begin anew the drive toward social and economic equality for all of our people.

Black people are asked to protest any and all budget cuts initiated by the White House—where the budget-making and appropriations process begins.

You may write to your Congressmen and Senators at: 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 critical issues.

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

I would like to help—

- Organize a "Regional Friends of the Caucus" group
- By enclosing a check for \$_____
- By working with my local or nearest black congressional representative in any way that is needed
- (Please send me literature on the Caucus)

Name _____
Address _____
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DEADLINES FOR LUBBOCK DIGEST
News items (typed) 12:00 noon Tuesday
Pictures 12:00 noon Tuesday
Display Ads 12:00 noon Tuesday
Classified Ads 12:00 noon Tuesday

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ALL PICTURES IN BLACK & WHITE, IF POSSIBLE

The Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

As PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and tactfully as is humanly possible; and we will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would do. And this we think is fair.

So 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.

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

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson
Editors

Why Argue The Facts Are Here!!!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S RACIAL LEGACY

One of the most hopeful signs that America may yet awaken itself to such of its long-shrodded racial past is the publication of an exciting and powerful historical novel concerning Thomas Jefferson's relationship with a beautiful black woman, Sally Hemings.

Viking Press has just released Sally Hemings: A Novel by the young black sculptor-playwright, Barbara Chase-Riboud. Ms. Chase-Riboud is a Yale University-trained Canadian-American who lives currently in Paris with her husband, Marc Riboud, and their two children.

Perhaps the most immediately significant fact about this brilliantly executed novel is that a black American has taken the initiative and executed the painstaking efforts necessary to set so much of the historical record straight. So often, black Americans in particular are content to complain about the injustices and inaccuracies in what passes for history. Here is a young woman who is determined to bring all of the rich gifts from her cosmopolitan experience, well-trained and artistic gifts and sensitive spirit to bear upon setting the record straight.

It was Frederick Douglass who reminded his fellow black Americans a century ago that "it is the oppressed and the mistreated themselves who must strike the major blow for truth and

freedom." While the positive efforts of others are necessary and may be enabling, those implicitly impelled by their own oppressed state toward human liberation must always be the basic ones to move mankind steadfastly along the road toward freedom.

Someday, we have gotten the dynamics turned the opposite way. Hence, black Americans find themselves today in the role of a long-standing disadvantaged group—rather than in the role of the liberators—the saving emanant of and for mankind.

The message here may seem stern. But it remains irrefragable. Regardless of the seeming difficulties, and in spite of our racial anger at what an all-too-often cruel white world has done to us, we as black Americans must move in a relentlessly determined way to set things right. Only as we make the major move in we swing the pendulum of human power into an equitable state of creative and wholesome give-and-take.

In a steady way, Barbara Chase-Riboud uses every major historical situation of which Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson were a part to recreate as bold and as credible a portrait of the racial realities of early American life as any novelist has ever painted. In this way, the author takes us into the midst of the Nat Turner and

Gabriel Prosser rebellions of those who were enslaved, and in such a manner also are we brought into the trenches of the French Revolution; and into a sensing of the early death knells of the southern plantation economy.

Sally Hemings was no shadowy figure. Many inerasable official records, newspaper and magazine accounts and personal letters and diaries attest to the commanding presence of Sally Hemings, as perhaps being one of the most influential and largely overlooked women in our nation's early life. That she was representative of a prevalent type is clear. Before the age of contraception, many of us most southern white gentlemen—including as examples—President George Washington, General Robert E. Lee, and Chief Justice John Marshall—were said to have sired black families. The practice seems to have been an almost universal one. The variegated colors among black Americans, and especially the light tans of the historically more affluent blacks, tell or point to a story in this regard which doubtlessly needs to be told entirely.

What about Sally Hemings herself? Both she and her beautiful mother before her exercised roles of commanding influence in plantation life. Sally lived with Thomas Jefferson openly as his mistress in Paris and was accept-

ed as such by the French society of which they became a part.

Back in the United States, at Jefferson's home in Monticello, the black and white members of the Jefferson lived together openly and with some tension, but always with the acceptance which a respect for Thomas Jefferson's will required.

Something of the feeling of the racial mixture which characterized Monticello is provided in the words which the author puts onto the lips of Aaron Burr: "In the salon, I remember, were busts of Alexander the Great; Napoleon, whom (Jefferson) professed to despise; and, quite zptly, a 'Sleeping Venus' (white, not black)... If I didn't see (Sally Hemings) at that time, I certainly witnessed several interesting happenings! The guest next to me practically fell off his chair when the spitting image of Thomas Jefferson came in carrying the soup!"

Much credit must be given to Barbara Chase-Riboud for opening up, with such painstaking care and consummate artistry, a door onto our nation's past which has been closed for much too long a time for our comfort... and our integrity. That others of similar spirit and perhaps with equivalent gifts will follow in her path remains the best hope we may have for the redemption of much of our nation's still partially-hidden past.

POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

BURGLARY OF MOTOR VEHICLE

CHRIS LYDELL CARRINGTON, 1505 East 17th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did enter his vehicle one day last week without his permission.

Taken from the vehicle which was parked in his driveway were a billfold, two speakers, a stereo, and 8 assorted eight-track

tapes. These items were valued at approximately \$50. Police learned that the doors to the vehicle were locked.

BURGLARY OF VEHICLE

MODESTRA WASHINGTON, 2402 East 5th Street, reported to



Lubbock police that someone took advantage of her one night last week. She told police that someone unknown pried open the hood to her vehicle with an unknown object.

After opening the hood to the car, a new battery was taken from the car. The battery was valued at approximately \$45. She told police that she

had no idea who could have been responsible for the theft.

TERRORIST THREAT

RUBY MOORE, 4313 East 63rd Street, reported to Lubbock police that a man had been giving her a hard time for some. She told police that the man had called her and threatened her life. The telephone calls, according to the police report, began August 8 through August 13.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

WOODROE PRATT, 2309 Elm Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that he had gone from his home for about forty-five minutes when he had a problem. When he came back, according

to the police report, he possibly scared the unknown burglars away. Missing from the house were two men suits - a gray and blue one.

The house was completely ransacked. "It was gone through pretty well," said Mr. Pratt. It was known, at this report, if some custom jewelry was missing from the house.

Entry was apparently gained by a south window. Exit is believed to have been the back door.

Value of the items taken was believed to be \$500.

THEFT

JAMES R. HARDAWAY, 5821 22nd Street, No. 63, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had removed a wheel and a

Employee of the Month

This special honor for the month of August goes to Helen Thompson from the Dietary Department of the Community Hospital of Lubbock. Ms. Thompson was born and reared in Mexia, Texas. She and her husband have lived in Lubbock for fourteen years and they have nine children, seven boys and two girls.

She has always enjoyed cooking and learned most of her cooking methods

from her mother. She says "Mama was the chief cook, and I love to cook and teach others to cook the way I was taught."

Ms. Thompson brought her special "Charlie Roll" recipe to CHL when she came to work at the hospital three years ago. This has brought all the hospital personnel and patients a real treat



on the special days when Helen makes "Charlie Rolls."



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LEAN BOSTON BUTT BONELESS PORK ROAST	\$1.09 Lb.
DECKER ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 Oz.	98c Pkg.
LEAN PORK STEAK	\$1.19 Lb.

PRODUCE

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	69c Lb.
YELLOW ONIONS	15c Lb.
PEACHES	49c Lb.
CELLO CARROTS 16 Oz. Pkg.	2 for 49c

First First First

IN SAVINGS! IN QUALITY! IN SERVICE!

WHAT YOUR STARS SAY

August 15-21

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Don't be selfish with the rewards you've received, even if you did earn them all by yourself. The purpose in sharing will be revealed to you. The less you have, the less you have to worry about.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21
Some of you must be glittering like a jewel box, entranced by your own good fortune. This is well and good if you've also performed some virtuous act on a daily basis—like sharing, preserving, and caring.

GEMINI — May 22-June 21
Your two selves are so happy with each other that you forgot that other people in your atmosphere have needs and wants that also must be satisfied. So put down the mirror, participate in the happiness of those around you.

CANCER — June 22-July 23
You may be thinking of how you're going to prepare your dwelling to deal with the change of seasons. Your intuition tells you to buy for value rather than price. Hold on to antiques and old jewelry—the junk you own may one day be very valuable.

LEO — July 24-August 23
It should all be there—everything your heart desired. If you're not experiencing good luck and fortune, it's all

Remember the need for Justice.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
The loss of Love or Money should not have a devastating effect on you, if you realize that the human purpose is to possess nothing. However, in the man-made world nobody will love you if you don't own anything. Decisions are

hard to make.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
It's easy for you to give to those who love, and it's just impossible for you to give to those for whom you have no feeling. But try. Light up the life of those opposite your ideal reflection. Humanity—high and low—needs love and kindness.

Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers across the 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 to unsung heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The Columbia, South Carolina Black News has featured an editorial piece entitled, "The result of Affirmative Action." Whether

we agree with the article or not, it is thought-provoking in its raising of issues requiring fresh consideration by all of our readers "Across the Nation." The Black News article reads:

The reason that affirmative action plans have been such a miserable failure, not producing the results expected by black Americans, is that blacks were the intended beneficiaries of a concept that utilizes racial discrimination to solve the effects of racial discrimination. Such plans were a noble gesture on the part of liberal America, allegedly to right the wrongs of the Negro's past. But only

a gesture.

Justice Blackmun, in commenting on the Bakke case, remarked: "In order to achieve equality we must treat people differently." Yet the declared purpose of the civil rights acts, and ostensibly their prime objective, was to remove the stigma of blacks being treated differently from the majority. Thus while affirmative action plans have great merit in theory, when reduced to a government mandate they lose all significance as a means of helping minorities. No further proof of their failure is required than to observe the lengthening black

unemployment lines.

Before the civil rights acts, black Americans may have been partially lost in America's socio/political and economic system, but they were not totally without direction. Although they may have appeared so to some black Americans, the civil rights acts were no magnificent stage upon which blacks were to acquire racial anonymity. The acts did provide a launching pad for black aspirations, and invest the insecure with a feeling of belonging to the country in which they lived. But there was no secret power in civil rights, no waving of a magic wand to provide the black

populace with the means to transcend the plight of their past without effort. In truth, the civil rights acts were nothing more than a political gesture, with any real opportunities offered by them residing within the limited additional freedoms offered.

The implementation of the civil rights acts, with their legally mandated affirmative action plans, numerical goals, quotas and other bureaucratically imposed rules and regulations, simply decreed that blacks should turn their backs on yesterday, seeking solace for their past in today's paternalistic programs of government. It is as if each minority program of government had a sign over its office entrance declaring: "Through these

Continue on Page 5

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because you sowed no seeds of luck and joy. If you want to expand his energy, give to make others happy.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23
The finding of a quiet moment—a sense of momentary peace—is all that you require. Enjoy the beauty in nature. Record this beauty deep inside your memory. The lessons and the cycles keep moving on.

LIBRA — September 24-October 23
Those who taste happiness, even for a moment, are truly blessed. If nothing makes you happy, examine your system of total values. The basic law of attraction states: "To receive Love, you must Be Love!"

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22
Don't always interpret other people's attraction to you as weakness. The love you chase away now won't be back for a long time. Those who need to love have a real mission in life. Let friction take you to a higher plane—don't let it break you up!

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21
Your devotedness to an ideal, or your belief in the power of the invisible, has finally given you some of what you want, need, and desire. And like your other brethren on earth you must give! give! give! The more you give, the more you have to give.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20
If someone very lovely and very power hungry begins to flatter your ego, you'd better listen with a third ear. Your use of power enhances your personal life only if you use the power to benefit others.

East Lubbock Early Settlers On Tap August 16th

The citizens of Lubbock are invited to come out and attend the annual East Lubbock Early Settlers Round Up which will be held Thursday evening, August 16.

This 8 p.m. program will be held at the American Legion Brooker T. Washington, Post No. 806, 4102 East 61st Street.

Dr. Emory Davis, former associate professor in sociology at Texas Tech University, will serve as guest speaker. Entertainment will be the 1979 "Miss Black Lubbock Teenagers".

A delicious meal will be served for all those who are in attendance. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased from either James Craven, Sr., George Woods, or Rose Wilson.

Across The Nation

Continued from Page 4

portals pass yesterday's failures." Yet the truth of the matter is that those black yesterdays held far more promise than most of us are willing to acknowledge.

The majority of those black businesses of note in America had their beginnings prior to the civil rights acts, and prior to the wholesale intervention of government in the free market place. The major black banks, insurance

"But the strike was ineffective and when it was over the black riders had accomplished what they intended. Mr. Jemison said that the battle front of the civil rights struggle has changed now and blacks have become more complacent.

"We have the right to eat at a lunch counter or work in a hotel and some blacks think we have arrived, but on the contrary, the struggle now is not to sleep in a hotel but have a job and enough money so you can sleep in

that hotel," he said. "It is not a matter now of getting the right but having the economics to enjoy those rights. One is just as bad as the other."

He said that the difference between the movement in its earlier years and now is young and older blacks are not striving hard enough. "They have to work to gain the rights we should have. Most are not desirous of working a job well enough to keep it and make money so they can enjoy the gains that were gotten in the 60's and early 70's."

"To many the goal was to eat in public and private facilities and work in some places. They thought this was the goal but we have problems today."

One of these problems, Mr. Jemison said, was in the

companies, newspapers and other such businesses were all here many years prior to the current affirmative action plans. The single black business on the American Stock Exchange is over 25 years old. Certainly there have been black businesses to come into being since 1964, but a high percentage of them are the products of government programs, and too many are dependent upon government for survival.

Affirmative action, when reduced to its roots, is nothing more than another form of welfare, a concept so demeaning to the recipients, and particularly in terms of racial connotations, that it is a wonder that blacks were the first to put up the hue and cry against them. Getting something based entirely on skin color is precisely what

slavery in America used to be all about, and reversing the process doesn't alter the concept.

Even as an idea affirmative plans are inherently negative, for they presuppose that blacks are an inferior people. And embellishing the intent of the programs with a history of slavery and white racism does nothing to alter the truth of their negativity. Affirmative action plans are alleged to provide a grand chariot, which one is supposed to ride up the economic ladder. That the chariot has no wheels, because of a lack of the work ethic, is moving in a direction opposite to the security of economic independence, and is constructed of ideological nonsense and political rhetoric, is the awesome truth of affirmative action.

Our black yesterdays provide a far more realistic response to our plight than do affirmative action plans. Perhaps best exemplified in the former advertisement of a national car rental agency, declaring that because they were number 2 in sales they had to try harder.

The Macon, Georgia, Courier tells of a gallant black gentleman who is representative of many in our communities "Across the Nation" who are heroic, unheralded and unsung. Let's sing the Rev. T.J. Jemison's praises; and let us sing the praises and "tell the precious story" of lives like his in every community in which they live. The Courier writes: He could very well be called one of the fathers of the "modern-day" struggle

for civil rights. In Baton Rouge, Louisiana he was a leading figure in what was to be the first of a series of bus boycotts in the South.

So effective was his strategy, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. sought his advice in planning for the bus boycott in Selma, Alabama—a fact Dr. King mentions in his book, *Ride Toward Freedom*.

Rev. T.J. Jemison recalled many of his experiences last Friday evening. The Secretary of the National Baptist Convention was in town as guest evangelist of the 16th Annual City-wide Revival of the Baptist Ministers Union, held at Macedonia Baptist Church.

The pastor of Mt. Zion First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, M., Jemison told of his first active role in the civil

rights struggle in June 1953. "The bus drivers didn't want to comply with a city ordinance which allowed blacks to take seats on the front of the bus," he began, eyes closed in thought.

"Separate but equal was the law of the land at that time. What we started out to do was get people a place to sit but the bus drivers felt that blacks were taking the seats of whites and they struck."

area of education. "We have problems in education just as we had years ago," he said. "It's not whether a child can go to a school or not, it's the treatment he receives. We need to turn our attention to this."

"Unless we can still strive in ourselves to make the desegregated classroom a wholesome place for children to learn, we haven't done much for the black child in getting him there."

"You have to take away the hostilities and the only way is to keep a close observation on the school. We have to know what they're teaching; and attend PTA meetings. There is still a lot of resentment on the part of whites that blacks are in these particular situations."

"You have to keep a close watch on whites to see that they accept this graciously and not just on the surface. This is where the struggle is, and this is what we must do as black citizens today."

Mr. Jemison said that he feels the church should play an important role in the struggle for civil rights.

"I feel that this is a very definite responsibility on the part of the church. The church must take the front seat in the struggle for first-class citizenship. The church must be responsible for the spiritual, physical and moral life; all phases of man must be covered by the church."

He said that black churches, along with black businessmen, must devise a means to create jobs for the black community.

"We have to create some businesses for ourselves. By that I don't mean segregated but a race or only people must first provide for themselves. They can't rely on others to provide the things they need."

Our readers may wish to send 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 publishers, editors or other persons by simply addressing them, using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., 410 Central Park West, 2H C, New York, N.Y. 10025.

BLACK POETRY

"AMERICA AMERICA"

Part II of Two Parts

America America
My freedom is:
As the flow of the Nile,
The rush of a mountain stream.

My freedom is:
To flow back from your
Nature of progress,
To taste the wine
Of my Africaness.

America America,
My freedom is:
Natural to me as it is
For water to seek its own level.

Though polluted the stream may be
America America,
To imitate you is necessary,
Oh but to slip away,
To steal away

Like a thief in the night
To surge myself
Of this pollution
You gave to me.

Natural is my sweet,
Wild saturation in the
Darkest, purest part
Of me,
Africa.

—Robert Louis Jimerson

(Some would not agree. But Jimerson and Du Bois share a common mind: Africa is "home.")

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 selected should normally appear within 12 to 20 weeks. Because of staff limitations, no copies are returned.

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200	85	20,533 to 1	1,579 to 1	790 to 1
100	164	10,642 to 1	819 to 1	409 to 1
50	243	7,009 to 1	539 to 1	270 to 1
25	515	3,389 to 1	261 to 1	130 to 1
10	928	1,881 to 1	145 to 1	72 to 1
5	1,691	1,032 to 1	79 to 1	40 to 1
2	17,419	100 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
5 St. Bk.	1,052	1,659 to 1	128 to 1	64 to 1
3 St. Bk.	1,941	899 to 1	69 to 1	35 to 1
2 St. Bk.	3,194	548 to 1	42 to 1	21 to 1
1 St. Bk.	6,389	274 to 1	21 to 1	11 to 1
Total	33,638	52 to 1	4 to 1	2 to 1

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Come to Church

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Emma Breedlove Garner



Funeral services were held on last Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor, officiating for Mrs. Emma Breedlove Garner of 1505 East 1st Street.

Mrs. Garner was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Breedlove on September 14, 1922 in Milan County. She moved to Lubbock in 1942 and united with the Saint Luke Baptist Church at that time.

She was a very faithful and dependable member of that church until her death on August 4, 1979. She was also a member of the Court of Calathie - Running Rose Court No. 448.

Mrs. Garner was married to Melvin Garner and no children were

born to this union. She passed away on Saturday, August 4th, at the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

She leaves to mourn her death two sisters, Mr. Annis Mae Bonds and Mrs. Esther Bunton Ferguson, both of the home; three nieces, Mrs. Frances Bell of Lubbock, Mrs. Gloria Brookings of Fort Worth and Mrs. Fayrene King of Midland; five nephews, Clarence E. Breedlove of Fort Worth, Harlan Bunton, Earnest Bunton and Lawrence Bunton, Jr., all of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Harvey Bunton of Oakland, California; eight great nephews, six great nieces, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Prayer Poem

The magnificent prayer poem, "Crown Him With Many Crowns," begins the text "Thou shalt... be a crown." The majestic words were written by Edward Perronet, a close friend of Charles and John Wesley. The most popular tune was written by an American lawyer and musician, Oliver Holden, who lived near the site of the Bunker Hill monument in Boston. Holden's gifts were such that he was asked to write the triumphal ode for George Washington's visit to the Old State House in Boston. The organ that was used to play the Coronation hymn is still in Boston's Old State House.

A devout Baptist and ardent worker for the Church,

Holden's last words were, "I have some beautiful (musical) airs running through my head, if I only had strength to note them down."

All hail the power of Jesus' Name!

Let angels prostrate fall:
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown him Lord of all!
And crown him, crown him,
crown him Lord of all!

Crown him, ye martyrs of our God,
Who from his altar call:
Praise him whose way of pain ye trod,
And crown him Lord of all!
And crown him, crown him,
crown him Lord of all!

Let our spirit worship the Lord!



Media Reviews:

RACE MIXTURE

(A great resource book for all)

A review of *Children of Conflict: A Study of Interracial Sex and Marriage* by Fernando Henriques. New York: E.P. Dutton Co. 196 pages. Hard cover, \$8.95.

Fernando Henriques is a black West Indian who has made his home and received his education—with Oxford scholarship and student body leadership—in England. His wife is white; hence much of the natural interest which Henriques might have in this increasingly important subject of interraciality.

The book at hand brings together much of the best from many scattered studies and represents a global view, in the sense of including materials from Africa, India, Latin America and Europe, as well as from the United States. The book is essentially descriptive, not analytical. Much of the value of the book rests in its openness, so that the reader in no way has slanted opinion in tracked form to deal with in his highly illuminating and fact-filled pages.

The author's "personal statement" in Chapter 1 is a

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHALLENGE TO TRUST GOD

ISAIAH 8:10-20

10 Take council together, but it will come to nought; speak a word, but it will not stand, for God is with us.

11 For the Lord spoke thus to me with his strong hand upon me, and warned me not to walk in the way of this people, saying:

12 "Do not call conspiracy all that this people call conspiracy, and do not fear what they fear, nor be in dread.

13 But the Lord of hosts, him you shall regard as holy; let him be your fear, and let him be your dread.

14 And he will become a sanctuary, and a stone of offence, and a rock of stumbling to both houses of Israel, a trap and a snare to the inhabitants of Jerusalem.

15 And many shall stumble thereon; they shall fall and be broken; they shall be snared and taken."

16 Bind up the testimony, seal the teaching among my disciples.

17 I will wait for the Lord, who is hiding his face from the house of Jacob, and I will hope in him.

18 Behold, I and the children whom the Lord has given me are signs and portents in Israel from the Lord of hosts, who dwell on Mount Zion.

19 And when they say to you, "Consult the mediums and the wizards who chirp and mutter," should not a people consult their God? Should they consult the dead on behalf of the living?

20 To the teaching and to the testimony! Surely for this word which they speak there is no dawn.

model for students who would create a reasonably objective base for the presentation of controversial issues. Here the author follows the model constructed by Gunnar Myrdal in his appendix on "Facts and Valuations" in Myrdal's classic study of blacks in America during the 1940's.

No startling findings are to be found in the book—just the basic facts where one may easily find or refer to them. It's a fine book on a sensitive subject.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Thou shalt also be a crown of beauty in the hand of Jehovah, and a royal diadem in the hand of thy God." — Isaiah 62:3

1-*Are you a crown?* The words of our text remind us that we shall each be a crown. That is what we are made for: to add glory to God, to be a bright star in the firmament, to brighten the heavens.

Most of us are individuals and as a race do not tend to think of ourselves as the glorious and ever-glowing persons that we are. We are called to do no less than to enhance the royal diadem which crowns the Throne of Glory.

2-*Brighten up!* A crown often needs polishing. When is the last time your tarnished spots were consciously removed? Indeed, when was the last time you consciously recognized that the heavens

stand in daily need of the luster, of the light which you alone embody, and which you alone therefore can give? Brighten up! God needs you to help set forth the divine glory before and within the world.

3-*You are a glowing fire.* You are like a glowing fire within God's hands, a fire which burns brightly for the world to see but which does not consume.

Our work as those who—like Jesus—know sorrows and are acquainted with grief, is to change life's every painful cross into a precious crown of peace and joy for all who suffer pain or from the stain of wrong.

God's glory is in us.

"Keep Up The Good Work"

Dear Editors:

I would like to commend you and your staff for the excellent coverage given to the 1st Annual East Lubbock Appreciation Banquet, which was held on August 3, 1979 at Dunbar High School. Photo coverage of the event could not have been better. Recipients of the awards have expressed their gratitude and appreciation to the photographer for capturing those scenes that will be cherished for a life time. I personally feel that you are doing an outstanding job of bringing new, refreshing and innovative reading to the Lubbock Community. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Oscar Jones
Concerned Citizens Committee

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



come. *****
 Mrs. Dorothy Kinner and Mrs. Lena Sheffield are in New Orleans, La. this week attending the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority annual meeting there. More will be reported on their visit when they return home. *****

Those who attended the West Texas District Association in Odessa, Texas reported a wonderful meeting this week. It was good to see that New Hope Baptist Church brought the "Loving Cup" back again. This writer was crowned as President of the W. M. S. This is an honor and our best will be seen in many months to

Mrs. Mattie Beaty is enjoying her mother, Mrs. Amanda Moore of Tyler, Texas. She admits that her mother is loving her stay here. Who knows, maybe we will get her to become a resident of Lubbock. *****

Elaine Lindsey of Penfield, N.Y. is enjoying her visit with relatives here. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Jackson.

She, too, is enjoying her stay in the "Hub City." *****

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demerson had a lovely vacation while visiting in Los Angeles, California. They also had an opportunity to attend a family reunion there. *****

Ms. Lillie Ray Mitchell Claggion and family of Klamoth Falls, Oregon are visiting relatives and friends here. Her father, Mr. A. B. Mitchell; sister, Mary Mitchell, and Mr. Claggion will soon be retiring service. They will make their home in Dallas, Texas. Lillie Ray has a sister living there, Ms. Alma Faye Scott. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott attended a family reunion last weekend in Houston, Texas. They reported a wonderful visit there. *****

Mrs. Ora Jean Wilson was honored last Sunday afternoon by many of her friends of the community. It was good to see that people still care about what others have done in the community. It was great affair and this writer really enjoyed being among those present at this affair. Let this writer congratulate Mrs. Wilson for her

OUTREACH BREAKFAST CLUB

Members of the Outreach Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Thomas.

Devotional scripture was led by Sister Vivian twenty-seven years of dedication as a pastor's wife and resident of our community. As she says, she will be living here with her husband, Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church who will retire this week at the annual conference in Big Spring, Texas, will be moving just across the alley. *****

Bishop John Hurst Adams, residing bishop of the Tenth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was guest speaker last Sunday morning at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. He was here to pay his respect to the retiring pastor, Rev. A. W. Wilson. He also attended the special honor for Mrs. Ora Jean Wilson last

Peoples. It was taken from 1 Samuel 3:1-10.

"The Lord called Samuel; and he answered, Here am I. And the Lord came, and stood, and called as at other times, 'Samuel, Samuel' Then Samuel answered speak for thy servant heareth." Thought of the Day:

Sunday afternoon. Bishop Adams, who will be presiding this week at the annual conference in Big Spring, left here Sunday afternoon for Los Angeles, California for other church business. *****

It won't be long before school will begin for the fall. Let us start getting ready for the many young people who will be crossing the streets going to and from school. *****

Mrs. Roberta Hightower and daughter, Shelia Hightower, flew to Dallas, Texas last week to visit relatives and friends. They reported a wonderful trip. They also flew to Philadelphia, Pa. and Washington, D. C. They had a chance to see the White House.

"The call that makes a difference." Thanks to Mrs. Peoples for such a touching devotion. The Lord was truly present in that home on last Saturday morning. Remarks were given by

Mr. Charlie Curry and Mrs. Willie Thomas. President Corine Fair welcomed all our vacationing members back, and we were very happy to see them, including our cooking staff.

Breakfast was served perfect and in order. Are you feeling spiritually weak? Ok, come by and we'll be happy to have you. We just love you, we really

Continue on Page 8...

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Outreach Breakfast Club
do!!
Guest ministers and wives present included

Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mr. Charlie Curry, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mr. Willie Lockett, and Mrs. Bettie

Lockett. Come again, because you are special people.
Morning prayer was

given by Mrs. Peoples. Among our sick and shut in include Mrs. Willie Thomas, Mrs. Dollie Howard, Mr. E. C. Struggs, and Mr. L. H. Mithcell. Also all others who are sick and not mentioned. God loves you, and He knows just how much you can bear. Let's continue to pray for our bereaved families of the city and community.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. M. Washington, 2105 East 4th Street, Apt. 37. If you would like for the club to meet in your home, just give us a call at 763-2966.

We'd like to say congratulations to Mrs. Coleman for many years of happy marriage. Presiding president is Mrs. C. E. Fair, president Mrs. Mary Ward, secretary Mrs. Cloretta Brown; and reporter Mrs. Dorothy Hood.

New Orleans, Louisiana — This city's first black and perhaps most capable mayor in recent years expressed sentiments to his black constituents which perhaps need to be heard repeatedly by

Who Will Be The Ten Best Dressed Black Women???

It won't be long when The Lubbock Digest's Ten Best Dressed Black Women of Lubbock in 1979 will be chosen. This expected to be Lubbock's most extravagant event of the year. The flow of the ballots are beginning to gain momentum with each passing week. Ballots must be either mailed to P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or brought into the office at 506 East 23rd

blacks elsewhere or, indeed, everywhere in our country.

When blacks in this city were alarmed at the planned marching by the Ku Klux Klan and were feverishly making plans for a counter-demonstration, black Mayor Ernest Morial, a philosopher-lawyer of depth and brilliance, noted pointedly: "This distasteful little group already has received attention far out of proportion to its importance. To those who propose to counterdemonstrate, I say place your energies in places where they can be better used. Leave the K.K.K. to us."

Street. For next few weeks, we will continue to publish a full page ad with the coupon for you to cast your vote for the fashionable lady of your choice to be one of the Ten Best Dressed Black Women of Lubbock. You, the community, will be the judge.

To highlight this grand affair, a reception and fashion show saluting the ten winners. Prizes will be given to these winners. These prizes will be announced in the near future.

The reception for the ladies will feature live entertainment. Refreshments including cheese and punch, along with fresh fruit, will be served. Each lady will be asked to model for Lubbock three outfits from her wardrobe, exhibiting why she's one of the Ten Best Dressed Black Women for 1979.

Tickets to the affair will go on sale soon.



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