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VOL. II, NUMBER 44 AUGUST 2 THRU AUGUST 8, 1979 A BMI NEWSPAPER 506 EAST 23RD STREET (806) 762-3612 EIGHT PAGES

BRAXTON AND ROBERTS FAMILIES TO PRESENT FAMILY RECITAL AUGUST 12



Royla Roberts
Clarinet



Thomas Braxton
Alto Saxophone



Joey Roberts
Alto Saxophone



Ruby Braxton
Piano



Darla Boyd
Violin



Sallie A. Crockett
Flute

The Roberts and Braxton children will present a family recital, Sunday, August 12, at 7:00 p.m. at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, 2304 Cedar. The recital will feature Joey and Royla Roberts, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of 1827 Manhattan Drive, and Thomas and Ruby Braxton, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Braxton of 1823 Manhattan Drive. Royla, an officer and member of the Dunbar band, is also an active participant in the honor society and the Pan American Student Forum. The high school senior has received superior ratings in the regional UIL competitions, and has been a member of the All-Region Bands. For four summers, Royla was a participant in the Texas Tech Bandcamps; this summer, she represented Dunbar at Girlstate. Thomas was the valedictorian of the 1979 Dunbar graduating class. As a member of the band, basketball, and track teams, he has received many music and athletic honors. Thomas will enter Texas Tech this fall as an applied music major, where he will become a member of the "Red Raider" band. Joey, a sophomore, is a music education perfor-



Mr. James T. Braxton
Violin

mance major at Baylor University. He is a member of the Baylor "Golden Wave" band, and is active in the honorary band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi. Joey was the valedictorian of the 1978 Dunbar graduating class, and was the high school recipient of many music and academic honors. Ruby, a junior, was the second place winner in the 1977 Eva Browning Auditions. She is an applied music major at Texas Tech, and is the student of Dr. Thomas Redday. Ruby was the valedictorian of the 1977 Dunbar graduating class, and is now an active member of the honorary music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. The Roberts and Braxtons are pleased to present special guests that will perform with their

recital. Darla Boyd, violinist, is the daughter of Bonnah Boyd of 119-76th Street, Lubbock, and Leland Boyd of Amarillo, Texas. She was an honor graduate in the 1977 class of Dunbar High School. Darla now attends Texas Tech University where she is a student of Dr. James Barber. Sallie A. Crockett, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Crockett of 206 East Carver, Plainview, Texas, is the recipient of eight first division ratings in UIL competition. As a senior at Plainview High School, she is a member of the marching and symphonic bands where she is first chair flute. Sally has been a member of the All-Region bands for five years and has been selected to the All-Area band twice. Mr. James Braxton, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been a part of the Dunbar music faculty for many years. He earned his Bachelor's degree at Wiley College, and went on to achieve his M.A. at Denver University. Under his direction, the 1979 Dunbar orchestra rated superior in the Regional Orchestra Competition. The recital will include works by Tartini, Creton, Vivaldi, Bachms, Jacobi, Poulenc, and Handel. There is no admission charge.

MS. BEST DRESSED BLACK WOMEN IN LUBBOCK CONTEST SPONSORED

Who Will Be The Ten Best Dressed Black Women, 1979?

The Lubbock Digest will be sponsoring their first "Ms. Best Dressed Black Women Contest" soon. This is hoped to be one of Lubbock's most extravagant events of the year. The flow of the ballots should gain momentum this week. If you know of some Black sister in the community whom you feel should participate in this event, don't hesitate to cast your ballot as soon as possible.

Ballots must be received by Midnight, Friday, August 31, 1979. They may be mailed to P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or brought into the office at 506 East 23rd Street.

More details will be forthcoming about this grand affair. This information will appear in next week's issue. In order to keep in touch with the developments of this first annual effort, you must read the Lubbock Digest.

For further information, contact Ms. Glenda Lawson Sims by writing her at P. O. Box 2553 or calling 762-3612.

It is important that you cast your ballot today.

"1st Annual Event"

East Lubbock Appreciation Banquet On Tap Here Friday Night At 7 P.M.

A group of concerned citizens for community improvement will host the first annual East Lubbock Appreciation Banquet at Dunbar High School on Friday, August 3, beginning at 7 p.m. Nine outstanding citizens will be presented awards for their contributions to the community. Tickets for the event are available through several agencies and individuals. Interested persons may contact Bet Williams, Oscar Jones, Ellen Miller or Diana Henderson at 763-4213 or 763-8077. Those citizens to be honored are: Mr. Theodore Phea, Jr., who has served as director of the South Plains Boys Lions Branch, Boys Club for 25 years; Mrs. Annie

Sanders, who has been involved in community work and volunteer services for Dunbar High School for over 25 years; Mr. Damon Hill, Sr., who has served as head football coach, shop instructor and classroom teacher at Dunbar High School for more than 30 years; Mr. Charles Sedberry, who worked as a volunteer with the Eastern Little League teams for more than 30 years.

Also, Ms. Marie Long,

Ms. Josey L. Bonner, who was a classroom teacher at Dunbar High School for more than 30 years; Professor E. C. Struggs, who served as principal at Dunbar High School for more than 40 years; and Dr. F. L. Lovings, who has served as a private practitioner and political representative for the east Lubbock community since 1954.

The group of concerned citizens told the Lubbock Digest there are others who have made significant contributions to the east Lubbock community, but could not be recognized the first year. The group, however, plans to make this an annual affair and those persons not honored this year will get their "deserved" recognition in the years to come.

East Lubbock Early Settlers Round Up Will Be Held Here 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.

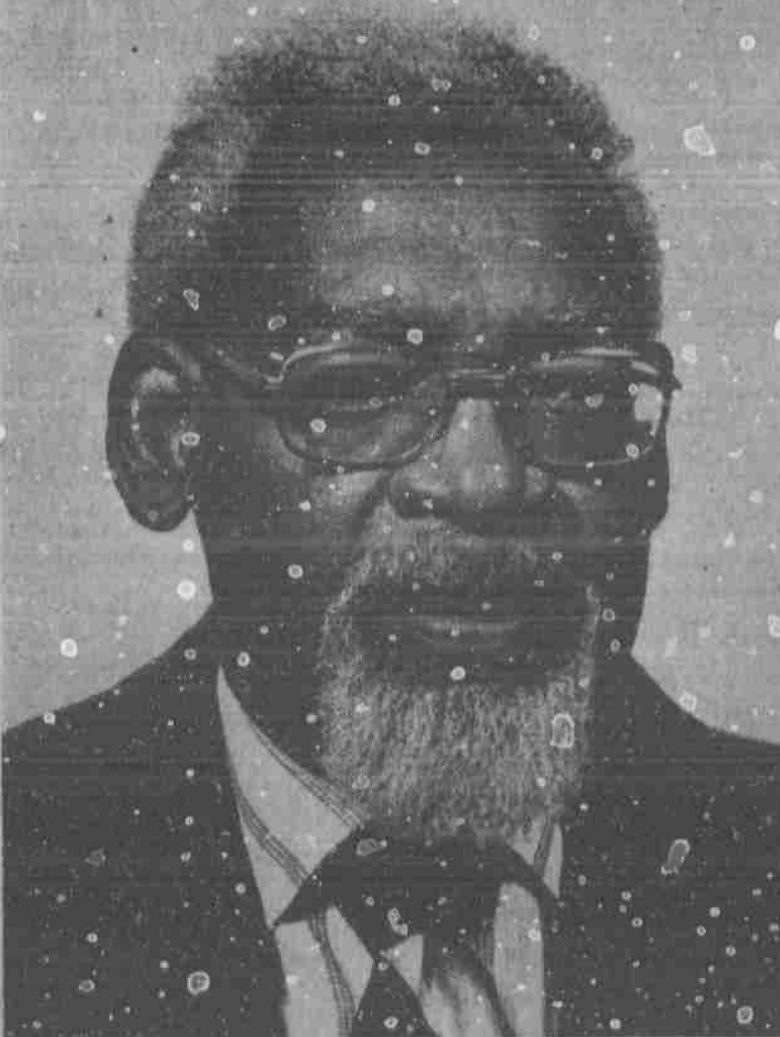
This 8 p.m. program will be held at the American Legion Booker T. Washington, Post No. 808, 4102 East 61st Street.

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.



Dr. Emory Davis

in the selection. "We were delighted to see so many quality applicants," Cole said. "Mrs. Lanier has our support, and we look forward to working with her. I'm really excited about it."

Ms. Alfaro said she was really impressed with Mrs. Lanier's enthusiasm about the job. "I feel she'll be able to accomplish many things. I'm

confident the commission will be able to work with her very well."

As human relations officer, Mrs. Lanier will provide complaint and referral counseling and assist the personnel department and the public information office in recruiting minority applicants for the police and fire departments. Among her goals is to expand the city's public

Upward Bound Employee Enjoys Working At Tech



Michele Gray

One of the employees of the Upward Bound program this summer is Michele Gray, a twenty year old El Paso, Texas resident who attends Texas Tech University. A finance major in the College of Business Administration, she hopes one day to work for a large corporation and gradually become an executive financial analyst. She enjoys dancing, bike-riding, and eating ice cream. She admits that she is very outgoing and loves to meet different people. "I love working with young people," smiles Michele. (Photo by Ufa, Eukudo)

NAMED YWCA "WOMAN OF THE MONTH" HERE



America Ramos

America Ramos is married and has two children. Veronica, 16, is enrolled at Christ the King High School and Steven, 12, will be enrolled at Adkins Jr. High School in the fall. She is a hairstylist for Mr. Tom's Coiffures and her husband, Mario, is employed by Urban Renewal Agency. The Ramos' are members of Christ the King Catholic Church.

She is a past Board member of the YWCA and past Chairperson of the Public Affairs

information program in the minority communities and for more city participation in community activities. Mrs. Lanier and her husband, William, have three children and reside at 4803 16th Street.

Committee. Her present involvements include being a member of the Advisory Board for Mental Health & Mental Retardation of Lubbock and instructing Hair Care classes at the Robert Spence School of Modeling, where she is a graduate. She has also taught Hair Care and Good Grooming classes for the Girl Scouts and at Matthews Jr. High. She has attended Texas Tech University and plans to return at a later date to complete her major in Psychology. America enjoys her job and has been a hairdresser for eleven years. She speaks of her profession as exciting and rewarding. In her job, she travels to different Hair Seminars and has

information program in the minority communities and for more city participation in community activities. Mrs. Lanier and her husband, William, have three children and reside at 4803 16th Street. Continue on Page 2

HRC DIRECTOR HIRED

A new human relations officer has been selected and will begin duties on August 13th, city officials announced this week. Selected from among 34 applicants was Carolyn Lanier, former president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters and active in numerous city, school, and community-wide activities. Mrs. Lanier will begin her duties August 13, replacing Luciano Perez, who resigned in May to attend law school. Vaughn Hendrie, director of community

relations for the city, said Mrs. Lanier was chosen because of her widespread involvement in local issues, her sensitivity to the needs and desires of all segments of the community and her demonstrated ability to get things done. "We were fortunate to have received applications from many qualified persons, and the selection wasn't easy," Hendrie said. "The thing that impressed us the most was Mrs. Lanier's position approach to solving problems and her

long history of working with members of the Black, Mexican-American as well as the Anglo-American community in Lubbock. Mrs. Lanier holds a degree in sociology from Texas Woman's University. Last year, she helped organize L. C. O. K. to plan for the smooth implementation of the court-ordered integration of Lubbock public schools. She also was instrumental in advocating a juvenile center in Lubbock to serve this region. Mrs. Lanier is also a member of the YWCA executive board, the

KTXT Advisory Board and the Resource and Development Board of South Plains Health Systems. She will soon resign from the city's Urban Design Commission and the Tax Board of Equalization. She is also currently serving as director of development for the Texas League of Women Voters. Human Relations Commission chairman Theron Cole and member Ida Alfaro interviewed five of the top applicants and offered evaluations of each for consideration

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Monday from a trip to Disney Land and reported that they had a wonderful visit.

Let us keep praying for our sick and shut-ins. God is able. Mrs. Lucy McQuinney, Mrs. Bennetta Stephen and Professor E.C. Struggs are in the hospital. He is scheduled for surgery this week.

Clarissa, Chantell Jay attended the funeral of their cousin, A.C. Fuller, last Saturday in Cleburne, Texas. They were accompanied by Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Judith Struggs Newton, her son - Darrell Berry, and Darrell McKeever returned home

Mrs. Elnora Johnson sister is a heart patient in Methodist Hospital, Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. Floyd King attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Roston King, in East-

Named Corpsmember of the Month

Clyde Joiner has been selected as "Corpsmember of the Month" from west bay, dorm 3302 at the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas.

This honor is awarded on the basis of outstanding success in training and overall attitude and performance.

Clyde, at Gary since March 15, 1978, is currently enrolled in the Combination Welder course, and has completed Reading, World of Work, Health, Leadership Training and the Welding trade.

Clyde of Lubbock, Texas, has achieved an average rank of 4.0 of a possible 5.0 during training.

The Gary Job Corps Center is one of sixty such centers throughout the country that provides education and vocational training to young men and women between 16 and 21 years of age who are high school dropouts or who have graduated but are having problems

land, Texas, last Saturday.

Debra Bryant, granddaughter of Mrs. King, is vacationing in Hawaii.

Ms. Rosetta Francis is visiting with her parents and relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis. Ms. Francis lives in Anchorage, Alaska.

YWCA.....

Continued from Page 1 received an award for Outstanding Achievement in Hairdressing. Not only does America dress hair, she is also accomplished in the application of make-up and make up consultations using techniques she learned from make-up artist Stan Place of New York.

She enjoys spending time with her husband and children, doing things together as a family. For relaxation, she reads. America says she is just a typical person combining her career, housewife, and motherly functions and is enjoying every bit of it.

finding employment. For more information on Job Corps Program, contact Texas Employment Commission, 1602-16th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

"Zenith Community Center"

Senior Citizens News

The Senior Citizens of Zenith Community Center are very proud to

present Their Baby To Be Born Contest. Mary Jane Hernandez (25) of 1113 East 56th Street, is a Recreational Specialist here at Zenith, and she is pregnant.

Well, you might be asking yourself "What's so special about Mary Jane." Well, if you could only see her, you could see she's what we call very pregnant and we the participants and staff are just excited about it. Which lead us to the conclusion that we'd have an open contest to the public.

If you are interested in entering the contest, follow the rules listed below and send them to 515 North Zenith Community Building, or call 744-3222 and give us your guess. A prize will be given to the person who comes closest to the arrival of the baby. A Bonus prize will be given to the person who guesses the correct sex and all of the rules below.

Rule (1) predict if it will be a boy or girl; (2) guess what day it will be for the month of August, only; (3) give a given time for either day or night; (4) and how much the baby will weigh.

Also the Senior Citizens would like to give thanks for everyone who attended our family carnival held July 28th on Saturday.

EAST LUBBOCK CITIZENS WILL MEET

East Lubbock residents are asked to attend an important meeting during the month of August. At this report, the meeting date is for Monday, August 13, at

7:30 at Mae Simmons Community Center. This meeting is a follow up of the recent May meeting concerning the possibility of constructing an overpass at the intersection of East 34th and Southeast Drive.

Representatives from city hall are expected to be present to explain answers to questions asked by east Lubbock citizens in May. For more information concerning this meeting, call 762-3612.

Food, prizes, quilt raffling, games, and pool and domino tournaments were all a part of it. A special thanks to the ladies who donated and helped cook the food and cakes.

Again, we would like to remind you that each and every Friday, we do have ministers from the local churches to come and give our Bible Study. Last Friday, July 27, 1979, we were very pleased for Reverend A.L. Dunn, to join us!

Also Wednesday, August 1, 1979, we had a blood pressure check for all seniors here at Zenith at 11 a.m. If you are interested in future check-ups, please contact the Center or call.

We now are looking forward for this month of August. We have set August 8, 13, and 17 aside for our fishing trips to be held on August 8th, August 13th, we will be beginning touring the Lubbock International Airport; and on the 17th, we will be holding our Appreciation Dinner. For more information call 744-3222 or stop by the Zenith Community Building at 515 North Zenith.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Across The Nation

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers in this nation. It deals with what black, 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 Oakland, California Post reports on the changing complexion of our cities. This is a fact of which we are all doubtless aware. But the

Continue on Page 7

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Chicken Dinner 3 PIECES CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	Regular Order 3 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	Two Piece Order 3 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	All White Order 2 BREASTS 3 WINGS 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	Half Chicken 4 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	Whole Chicken 8 PIECES CHICKEN 4 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	Tub 'o' Chicken 12 PIECES CHICKEN 4 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	Individual Pieces HEAT & WING 1 HIGH LEG 1 HOT PUFF AND HONEY
Chicken Fried Steak HAND BREADED 4oz CUTLET FRENCH FRIES CREAM GRAVY COLE SLAW 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	Side Orders FRENCH FRIES AND COLE SLAW HOT PUFFS ONION RINGS AND GRavy FRIED PIES	PHONE 744-5838		Drinks LARGE & SMALL ICEE TEA COFFEE MILK OR PEPPER COCA COLA SODA SHIRAZ HOT BEER	Combination Dinner 2 PIECE CHICKEN 3 PIECES SOUTHERN STYLE FISH FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY TARTAR SAUCE		

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POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

DANNY M. BUNTON, 1903 East Auburn Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone did gain entry to his house one day last week by the use of a bedroom window. The window, according to the police report, was unlocked. Exit is believed to have been made by a kitchen door into the backyard.

Taken from the house was a 19 inch color portable television set which was valued at \$580. Bunton told police that person apparently responsible for breaking into his house and taking the television set was a man who stayed with him one day last week. He told police that man was seen, by him, walking in front of the house the day before the burglary. He told police that he felt strongly about who



was responsible for breaking into his house.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

MELVIN SHIELDS, 1816 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to his house one day last week. Entry was appar-

ently gained by taking the screen off and raising a dining room window which was left unlocked. After gaining entry to the house, persons unknown took twenty silver dollars from a glass container which was kept on a table in the living room.

Shields told police that he had been paying some of the neighborhood kids to do some yard work from the glass container.

CAR BURGLARY

CHESTER RAY THOMAS, 2902 3rd Place, Apt. No. D-9, who works at the Hall Foundries, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown took advantage of him one day last week. He told police that his car was parked in the parking lot of the apartment complex when

someone broke into it. Someone unknown, according to the police report, opened the right side of the car and removed a calculator which was valued at \$30. He told police that he had no idea who could have done such a thing.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

SAM EWENI, 1006 Avenue W, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown drove up by the passenger side of his car one night last week and damaged it. He said the unknown person used a shotgun to shot his car.

The persons responsible for the damage, according to Eweni, drove south on Avenue W after doing the damage. He told police that he would file charges against the person who did \$200

worth of damage to his car.

ASSAULT

JAMES ADAMS COLEMAN, 3418 East Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that he and a man he had been drinking with and playing dice took advantage of him.

He told police that the man wanted some money from him (Coleman), and he refused.

The man picked up a Gin bottle, according to the police report, and hurled it at Coleman. The bottle struck him (Coleman) in the face. It caused three lacerations around the left eye. He was taken to West Texas Hospital for treatment.

The 38-year old Coleman told police that he wished to file charges.

Semi-Monthly Summary

Washington, D.C.—While controversy still raged in South Africa over the Information Ministry's admittedly scandalous intrusions into other nations and into sacrosanct aspects of South African life, the House of Representatives Ethics Committee opened and closed a precautionary investigation of bribery reports involving one House member.

Washington, D.C. — The

Justice Department continued to pursue its efforts to thwart the Sears, Roebuck and Company suit charging that the U.S. Government had created an "unbalanced workforce dominated by white males." This suit has held the promise of being a major opportunity opener for all black Americans.



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LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 Lb.	59c
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Editorials

WHY NOT??

by
Eddie P. Richardson

REVIEW IN A CAPSULE

Observing the events of the recent past, one can easily see we definitely need some sense of direction and positive movements.

Look at the recent market seminar. The steps laid by the Dr. Anthony "Tony" Davis of Dallas; and the dynamic fire and brimstone speech given by Dr. Calvin W. Rolark of Washington, D. C.; and the gifted young Michael Walker, also of Dallas, on the "Future and How to Prepare for It", made us take a second look at what we are doing here in Lubbock. My question, however, is what do we do with all of this-

The recent hiring of a human relations officer should give minorities something to think about. We were left out again as usual. Mrs. Carolyn Lanier, who was recently named as the director of the Human Relations Commission (HRC), is a well rounded person. She has a good community background, widespread involvement, but my concern is the sensitivity with empathy for the poor disadvantaged, and especially, "affected class minorities", she can truly relate to the hardcore grass roots. We lost another bout, but we will not turn back or stop now. Congratulations, Mrs. Lanier, your gain was another set back to us (Black community), but congratulations anyway.

The little weeds that have become giant trees were mentioned in last week's edition of the Lubbock Digest. A few of them have been cut, but we still have a large forest in East Lubbock. Anyway, this writer would like to agree with what Kenneth May wrote in his "One Man Opinion" this week: "Lubbock looks like a one-horse town in which the horse has died." Say, Ken, in East Lubbock, it looks like the whole herd is dead, we're just waiting for the burial.

On Tuesday, July 30th, this writer was in Midland and Odessa area. It appears as though the political, business and economically arenas are for ahead of the Lubbock Blacks. Some say the reason is that Urban Renewal (Nigger removal) did not visit other cities in West Texas (granted). But, the buildings a lot of Blacks were housed in are not Urban Renewal quality. Some of the buildings were typical Black business and some were good quality and brick, the variety and various locations were better than Lubbock, scattered around and not in one basic area.

The recent meeting in Gary, Indiana, with over 2,000 key Blacks from across America, the consensus of the participants was there will be a repeat of the 1960's — style march on Washington to recapture the gains of the 1950's and 1960's that we have lost. My answer is whatever it takes, let's do it. Blacks in West Texas, especially in Lubbock, are further behind now than the rest of the nation was in the 1950's and 1960's. The old guard leadership in Lubbock has been to apologetic in the past that is a lot of our problems today. Across the nation in 1980 while the politicians will be lying, Black people will be taking care of business, such as — boycotting the merchants and the like. Business agencies that are not responsive to the Black communities needs will have problems. The first will be the white owned businesses in the Black communities who take money across town and who do not advertise with the Black media — printed or airways; support Black institutions and causes. We do not need them draining the Black community unless they can build some images and help upgrade the community. Full speed... WHY NOT??

SUPPORT UNITED BLACK FUND!!

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

KATHBOB and ASSOCIATES Publisher

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

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LEGISLATIVE ALERT

FOCUS ON A DEFICIENT WHITE HOUSE BUDGET

(Part I of Four Parts)

"The Administration's early 1980 budget was," according to the Congressional Black Caucus, "a misdirected, ineffective attempt to give the appearance of fighting inflation while protecting the politically powerful interests from the austerity proclaimed for the poor. Our slogan must be austerity for those who can afford it, while we fight the effort to impose greater austerity on those who have always lived austere lives."

The Caucus has noted further: "Most troubling is the extent to which politics has imposed itself on critical economic policy decisions. The Administration backed into a policy of cutting domestic social programs. First the President promised a \$30 billion dollar deficit, a meaningless figure which replaces the traditional Democratic emphasis on furthering the well-being of people. Next there was a pledge to NATO to increase military spending. Then powerful military and industrial interests succeeded in pressing their case. Tied to the belief that the country wants to hear 'austerity' and 'cut the budget' politics, only domestic social programs were left to be cut."

"It is clear that the Budget proposals will not move us toward full employment as required by the Humphrey-Hawkins Act. Equally as disturbing as the budget cut-backs in domestic social programs is the attempt to re-define 'full employment' so as to tell the nation that we have nearly reached full employment, even with 6 million Americans unemployed by official figures and 13 million

Americans unemployed according to National Urban League's estimates."

Because the leadership for the budget-appropriation process must begin at the White House, black Americans must lay the blame for the drastic cuts now underway directly at the White House doorstep.

You may write to your Congressmen and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20543 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
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I would like to help—

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LETTER TO EDITOR "Thank You"

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for the fine coverage you gave us prior to and after our Freedom Fund Banquet, we know that our banquet could not have been the success that it was without the fine coverage you gave us.

I'd like to thank you for helping us promote all of the activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the past and we know you will continue to give us the same type of coverage in the future.

Sincerely,
George Scott, Jr.

&
The Executive Committee of the
Lubbock NAACP

(Editor's Note: We are sorry to have been so long in printing this letter. We, Eddie and I, really appreciate your kindness. We are here to meet the needs of the community and we will continue to do so, Ye Ed.)

DEADLINES FOR NEWS ITEMS

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

ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED OR READABLE
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 factually 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 vilify. 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

Media Reviews:

LESSONS FROM A LONG HARD WINTER

Over the past several years Americans, along with others throughout the northern hemisphere, have experienced what may be signs that a major new winter weather pattern of some longstanding and intensity is being shaped.

Our recent winters have been colder; and the drought and dryness of the winter weather has not followed the traditional northern and southern lines. Often in the deep south the weather conditions have become much more severe than in more northerly regions.

Adding to our winter weather difficulties has been a mounting fuel oil crisis associated with the presently destabilized political conditions in the Middle East. Whether "stability" as we have known it in the past will ever again prevail is highly doubtful, especially since normalcy for us has come to be seen by the largely Arab oil-producing countries of the Middle East as unconscionable exploitation.

The picture drawn here is that of possibly increasing winter cold and of a decreasing traditional fuel supply. Hardest hit on both counts will be the majority of Americans in the lower income brackets whose fuel bills have begun to double and give every promise of re-doubling at a rapidly accelerating rate.

Those whose budgets are hit the hardest by bloated winter fuel bills have at least several short range alternatives before them. One alternative is to look to the

federal government for some relief. Those who follow this path will soon discover that seeking energy advice from the federal government is much like getting water-soaked wood to burn. The federal energy policy simply is not "ready."

The federal government, in the face of some of the severest winter conditions on record, has even failed to alert us realistically to the dangers in terms of a woefully inadequate fuel supply which lie ahead. The simple fact is that Americans have not altered their fuel burning habits. Nor have we looked for guidance, as we might have done, to other nations who have faced for decades or longer the fuel problems which now confront us.

When federal energy "authorities" tell us, for example, to turn our thermostats back to 65 degrees, this comes through as a pious recommendation that we engage in some kind of martyrdom. What we might have been told is that 65 degrees temperatures have been normal in some European countries for generations. We might also have been told that 55 degrees can be quite comfortable—indeed, perhaps super comfortable—if we add sufficient humidity or moisture to the air as we used to.

Our indoor, in over 9 out of 10 American homes, is entirely too dry for our reasonable usage of fuel to keep us warm! One of the most obvious things that the

federal energy authorities might have told us, but have not done to the extent that they should do, is that we need to add not only perhaps costly insulation to our walls, but also cost-free moisture to our indoor air.

The federal energy authorities might have suggested further that in line with energy use policies elsewhere, some federal regulations might become appropriate making it a public offense to heat public buildings at more than a reasonable temperature setting.

The crux here has been toward the alternative of having the public itself take its own counsel of common sense. In the days prior to our present prosperity, many or most of us wore warm underclothing in winter. In the often unheated churches of Europe the elaborate layered vestments of the clergy have been designed not simply for beauty but also to keep the clergy warm; and overcoats for all present during winter worship are in order. In a rambling old country house, one family zone, their heat so that no part of the house was unduly cold and the parts they used were comfortably warm. The result is that we can almost unbelievable 80 percent savings on winter fuel!

Whether the lessons of the recently long hard winters are ever learned will ultimately rest with each of us. So also will we each determine the tremendous savings we might enjoy with coal-fuel.

ARE BLACK CLASS-ORIENTATION CRUCIAL?

A book of black political and social thought.

A review of *The Declining Significance of Race* by William Julius Wilson (University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1978) 304 pages—Hard Cover—\$12.95

Throughout our history as black Americans, there have been theorists of varying kinds who have sought, whether consciously or not, to divide or to classify blacks into essentially different groups.

Most often, those who see black Americans as divergent in interest have been from "the philosophical or political left," the Marxists or the Socialists. They have tended to see some blacks as "successful"—as middle or upper class. The other blacks, who are then portrayed as being those who really need our earnest concern, have been the "lower class" blacks whom William Wilson describes in his present book as an "underclass."

The book in hand is of the kind which we have broadly described. It has strong academic merit in that it provokes thought. Politically, however, any and every effort which has the effect of making blacks see and concentrate on their common needs as blacks may be of questionable merit, in terms of our racial struggle. Indeed, the very assumption that some blacks have "made it" seems misleading in that our successes are never secure since our basic status is not that of class—but one of race.

Come to Church

OBSEQUIES

A.C. FULLER

Final rites were read for Brother A.C. Fuller last Saturday at the Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church of Cleburne, Texas with the Reverend Cornelius Hunter, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the Chambers Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Baker Funeral Home of Cleburne.

A resident of Cleburne for the past sixty years, the 74 year old resident died Thursday, July 26, 1979, at Johnson County Memorial Hospital. He had been in declining health for several months.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walker Fuller, and was a native of Morgan, Texas, in Bosque County. There he grew up and attended public school.

While still a young man, A.C. moved to Cleburne, and settled. He met the former Mrs. Eellie Jackson and they were united in holy wedlock on October 22, 1935 and remained an inseparable couple until death.

A baptist by faith, Mr. Fuller was a member of the Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church of Cleburne. He was



chairman of the Brotherhood.

At the time of his demise, he was a loyal employee of Pitt-Dillon Funeral Home, Cleburne.

His survivors include his wife of 46 years, Mrs. Nellie Fuller; a daughter, Mrs. Erma J. Melton of Tacoma, Washington; two brothers, Mr. Alton Fuller of Cleburne and Mr. Theodrick Fuller of Tyler, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Neal of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Eric Roberts, Ms. Iwalla Fuller and Ms. Beatrice Fuller, all of Cleburne, Texas; nieces, nephews, and numerous other relatives and a multitude of friends.

RICKEY PEPPERS

Final rites were read Thursday morning at the St. John's Baptist Church for Rickey Peppers, 19 years old, with the Rev. Leon Woods officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

He was born December 1, 1959, in Lubbock, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peppers, Jr. He became a member of the St. John Baptist Church at the early age of seven years.

Rickey attended Mary & Mac's Private School, Phyllis Wheatley Elementary, O.L. Slaton Junior High and Dunbar Senior High School. Upon graduation, he attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland, Texas, where he was a photographer for the "Plainsmen Press." He won numerous awards for his journalistic and photographic abilities.

He graduated from South Plains in May, 1979, with an associate of arts degree and was to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peppers, Jr.; sister, Mrs. Marilyn Peppers Jones; brother, Anthony Peppers of the home; grandparents, Mrs. Jessie Lee Denz and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peppers, Sr.; brother-in-law, Mr. Earl Jones; a nephew, a host of uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends.

Active pallbearers were James Russell, Alvin Chatman, Luther Wil-



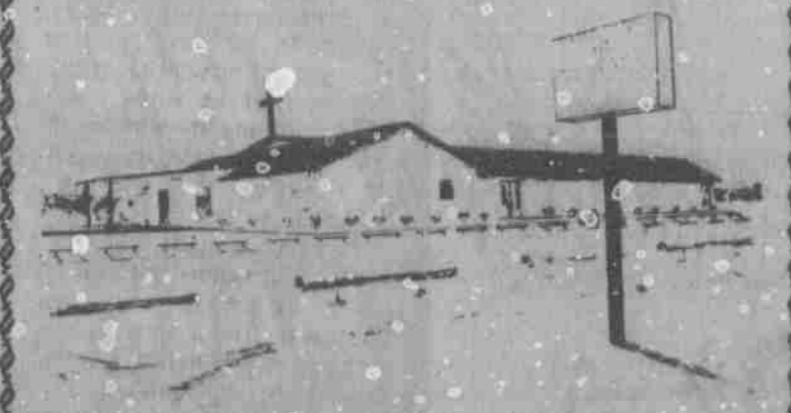
liams, Wendell Coleman, Heenan Johnson, Jr., Carl Jackson, Laurence Wilson, and Roger Williams.

Honorary pallbearers were Carey Childers, Kirby Childers, Darrell

R. Snell, David Osby, Norris Osby, Jr., Otto Coleman, and Larry Lockhart.



Rev. T. L. Washington



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THANK YOU

Our sorrow is easier to bear with the help of friends like those in the Lubbock area. We appreciate all you have done for us during our recent bereavement. Thanks for your kind words of sympathy, your visits, your food and flowers, and most of all your prayers. May God bless you always.

Family of Rickey Peppers

Prayer Poem

That we must "persevere" to the end, remembering always that "God is faithful and true," is evident in every line of a prayer poem originally entitled "Perseverance."

The words were first published in 1830 and were written by Joshua Stammers, a British lawyer whose deeply religious beliefs led him to write occasional poems of a high spiritual quality. We can — each and all — bring our best gifts to God; and we can persevere, as the words below suggest.

Brest the wave, Christian
When it is strongest;
Watch the day, Christian,
When the night's longest;

Onward and upward still
Be thine endeavor;
The rest that remaineth
Will be forever.

Fight the fight, Christian
Jesus is o'er thee;
Run the race, Christian,
Heaven is before thee;
He who hath promised
Faltereth never;
The love of eternity
Flows on forever.

Amen

Strengthen your commitment to Jesus each moment — magnify your faith in God's goodness as your problems increase — for His love for you is constant and forever.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"God is our refuge and strength; a very present help in trouble." — Psalm 46:1

1. We are never forsaken. The oppressed and the distressed often mistake their headaches and heartaches for the absence of ready help. Help is by definition "help" only when, in fact, there is a need. That we need God's help is self-evident. That we are always mindful of God's help is doubtful, especially when we panic or become bitter. "God is our refuge. We are never forsaken."

2. We are always "able." "We can!" We can do all things, so St. Paul reminds us, because of God's power within us. The Psalmist tells us that God is our strength. It is God's strength upon

which we must rely—in every major...and minor...challenge of our personal and racial life. We must cease relying, it has been said, upon "white help" and lean, as of old, upon "the Everlasting arms."

3. Trouble can end. An old spiritual tells us that over our heads we hear trouble in the air. But it goes on to say that we may hear, if we will but listen, also music in the air, suggesting "There must be a God somewhere."

Individually and as a people, let us turn to and lean upon the God which our churches and temples unflinchingly proclaim.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD LOVES AND FORGIVES

HOSEA 14

Hosea 14

1 Return, O Israel, to the Lord your God, for you have stumbled because of your iniquity.

2 Take with you words and return to the Lord; say to him, "Take away all iniquity; accept that which is good and we will render the fruit of our lips.

3 Assyria shall not save us, we will not ride upon horses; and we will say no more, "Our God," to the work of our hands. In thee the orphan finds mercy."

4 I will heal their faithlessness; I will love them freely, for my anger

has turned from them. 5 I will be as the dew to Israel; he shall blossom as the lily, he shall strike root as the poplar; 6 his shoots shall spread out; his beauty shall be like the olive, and his fragrance like Lebanon. 7 They shall return and dwell beneath my shadow; they shall flourish as a garden; they shall blossom as the vine, their fragrance shall be like the wine of Lebanon. 8 O Ephraim, what have I to do with idols? It is I who answer and look after you. I am like an evergreen cypress, from me comes your fruit.

9 Whoever is wise, let

him understand these things; whoever is discerning, let him know them; for the ways of the Lord are right, and the upright walk in them, but transgressors stumble in them.

MEMORY SELECTION

Whoever is wise, let him understand these things; whoever is discerning, let him know them; for the ways of the Lord are right, and the upright walk in them. Hosea 14:9.

vote margin. The results of this new strategic situation have been quick to materialize with the appointment of one member,

outspoken Arthur O. Eve of Buffalo, as deputy speaker of the Assembly, and of George W. Miller of Manhattan as majority whip.

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WHAT YOUR STARS SAY

August 1-7

ARIES—March 21-April 20 Even if everyone accuses you of role-playing, put off signing any papers/contracts/agreements until after the 11th of this month. And don't be partying so heartily that you ignore paperwork. Keep a well-ordered perspective.

TAURUS—April 21-May 21 Temper! Temper! You may be feeling fed up with just about everything in life. But the only way you can change your life is to change your thinking. Take your Mind through a course of self-analysis. Blame no one but yours! for mistakes and failures.

GEMINI—May 22-June 21 Don't abuse your nervous system; trying to live this summer as one continuous party. What's up does come down; and the higher you are, the lower you go. The middle state is harmony and balance. Peace! Be Still!

CANCER—June 22-July 23 You may be arranging and re-arranging, picking up and cleaning up as if you're preparing for a special visitor. If the visitor doesn't come, at least you have the reward of clean and neat surroundings. Attune your thoughts to the cosmic mind.

LEO—July 24-August 23 The activity and attention is coming your way. You are openly declared king of kings —along with a host of other kings with equal power. Be cautious with your thoughts and mental attitudes; do not make firm and irrefutable decisions until after the 11th.

VIRGO—August 24-September 23 There is no harm in letting feelings go. Feelings Jesire life same as the body. Enjoy the remaining summer, sit in the Sun, Sing! The mind is reviewing its Purposes. Ideas are clarified.

LIBRA—September 24-October 23 You can't disguise the power urge in small talk and wide

smiles. Others smile it in you. And as long as you're about the right use of power, continue your bright and pretty smile and glib talk. The real work of the diplomat is maintaining harmony.

SCORPIO—October 24-November 22 The ability to be self-analytical and self-critical may be your trusty weapon right now. Think before you act; envision the future as well as sense it. Every motion made at this time will feel its way into your future.

SAGITTARIUS—November 23-December 21 Your creative and inspired Self may be experiencing all kinds of Mind Expanding ideas. Some can become reality, others can't. Realize too that Wisdom is the greatest treasure humans can possess in a lifetime. Be grateful for intangibles.

CAPRICORN—December 22-January 20 You are relatively free from temptations, and you may be feeling just a bit bored. There's always work to be done—like fathering and mothering parentless children; organizing the community; helping in Church. "Lay up for yourself treasures in heaven..."

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19 A spiritual person may come into your life who can inspire in you realization of higher principles and ideas—and thus motivate you to change your life for the better. Be receptive...listen to the plain and simple Truths.

PISCES—February 20-March 20 Opportunity is available for you to release yourself from the bondage of fear. In order to recognize the opportunity you must first stop being afraid. Do rather than dream about doing.

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G.A.'s, Monday 8:00 PM
Junior Choir, Monday 7:00 PM
Acteess, Tuesday 8:30 PM
Ambassadors & Pioneers, Tuesday 8:30 PM
Senior Choir, Tuesday 7:15 PM
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every year because their mothers were persuaded to practice bottle feeding with or instead of breast feeding. The move to bottle feeding has developed, in large part so it is claimed, from the intense advertising and promotional practices of infant food producers. Nestle is the largest seller of infant formula in the Third World. The Swiss-based multi-national firm of which Nestle is a part cannot be influenced effectively by Congressional action.

Dr. Michael Latham, Director of International Nutrition at Cornell University, stated: "My interpretation of the scientific evidence leaves absolutely no doubt in my mind first that bottle feeding is a major cause of morbidity and mortality in developing countries and secondly that the promotion of formulas by corporations such as Nestle has contributed significantly to this most tragic of problems."

It was also held that using artificial infant formula is a luxury many Third World families can ill afford. For an average Third World worker, purchasing for one baby would consume 40-60 percent or more of a family's budget.

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HISTORY-MAKING
BLACK HAPPENINGS:

International News...
Switzerland - The World Health Organization in Geneva was reported to have petitioned to intervene in the alleged sale of unsuitable products by the Nestle Company in Third World nations.

Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, a specialist in international pediatric nutrition, recently estimated that ten million babies suffer from severe malnutrition and infection

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Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

Post's sharing of this story helps us to be forewarned by being forewarned in order to meet the immense political and economic challenges and responsibilities soon to be justly and unjustly thrust upon us!

While the black population of central cities in the United States increased by six per cent, the white population declined by 8 per cent since 1970, according to findings of a report by the Bureau of Census, U.S. Department of Commerce released recently.

The increasing role of women in America's labor force is another highlight of the report profiling the U.S. population. Women accounted for some 60 percent of the growth in the labor force in the 1960-1977 period. In 1960, 38 percent of women were in the labor force, and 83 percent of men. In 1977, the figures were 48 percent for women and 80 percent for men.

The report notes that the labor force increased some 15 million from 1970 to 1977, with women accounting for 57 percent of the increase. For the first time, the U.S. total labor force passed the 100 million mark in 1977.

These figures are among a broad range of statistics about the U.S. population appearing in the report. The report represents statistics on population growth and distribution, social characteristics, employment, income, and race and Spanish origin. Most of the data have appeared previously, but they are gathered together each year by the Bureau into a convenient summary publication, providing an annual profile of the population.

Other important facets of the population in 1977 include the following:

- The population grew by 1,717,000, or 0.79 percent, bringing the total to 217,739,000 on January 1, 1978.

- Immigration totaled 305,000 persons, slightly below the 327,000 listed for the year before.

- The total fertility rate rose for the first time since 1970 with an increase of 3 percent over 1976. This marks the first time since 1957, at the peak of the so-called "baby boom," that the rise was greater than 1 percent. The average number of children implied by the

1977 rate is slightly over 1.8 per woman.

- The number of children under 14 was 6.4 million, smaller than in 1970 because of the decline in the birth rate during the decade.

- The number of Elderly (age 65-and-over) was 18 percent higher than in 1970—23,494,000 versus 19,972,000.

- The number of divorces (2,176,000) was nearly twice the number of divorces (1,097,000). In 1970, there were three marriages for each divorce in the U.S. (2,159,000 versus 708,000).

- The average size of U.S. households declined from 3.14 persons in 1970 to 2.86 in 1977. Nearly two million (1,914,000) unmarried couples were living together in 1977, an 83 percent increase since 1970.

- The number of college graduates in the U.S. increased from 13.4 million to 20.6 million between 1970 and 1977.

- Three of the "sunbelt" States, California, Florida and Texas, had a 40 percent share of the 13 million population growth since 1970. The rate of increase, however,

was greatest in Alaska (35 percent), with Nevada (30 percent), Arizona (29 percent), Florida (25 percent), Wyoming (22 percent), and Idaho and Utah (20 percent) following in that order.

Data in the report are based primarily on findings from the Current Population Survey (CPS) taken during 1976. The CPS is the oldest and largest survey of its kind in the world and has been conducted every month since mid-1942. It covers a scientifically selected sample of the nation's population and involves some 53,000 household interviews every month. CPS results provide accurate data about the people of the U.S. between decennial censuses. Other data come from the 1970 census and reports from other government agencies.

Copies of the report, *Population Profile of the United States: 1977*, P-20, No. 324, may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Department of Commerce District Offices in major U.S. cities. The price is \$2.30 per copy.

The Editor-in-Chief, Levi Henry, of the Fort Lauderdale, Florida *Westside Gazette*, shares a starkly challenging editorial regarding terrorism against blacks by public officials. The *Westside Gazette* editor notes:

A cross is burned on the lawn of a black family living in a white neighborhood and that family knows fear for its children.

A policeman yells "Stop, Nigger!" fires a shot, and a black youth falls dead.

Those were the headlines last week in Broward County—in Fort Lauderdale—not in Jackson, Miss., or Little Rock, Ark.

These are acts of terrorism and murder against Broward's blacks.

Both Broward's Sheriff, Ed Stack, and Fort Lauderdale's Police Chief, Leo Calahan, have the responsibility of investigating these incidents and seeing that culprits are brought to justice.

But what passes for justice where blacks are concerned in Broward County is a combination of prejudice and ignorance.

Black justice is not written

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PUBLIC HEARING

On The POSSIBLE USES OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

The City Council needs your ideas on the possible uses of Federal Revenue Sharing funds to be received between October 1, 1979 and September 30, 1980. The City has \$292,238.00 of unappropriated funds and \$2,731,675.00 of new entitlement funds to allocate to services or facilities.

You are invited to write your suggestions to City Manager, Larry J. Cunningham, P. O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457 before Wednesday, August 8, 1979 or you may speak before the City Council during the public hearing.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
SECOND FLOOR, MUNICIPAL BLDG. 10TH ST. & TEXAS AVE.
1:30 P. M. AUGUST 9, 1979

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

PROGRAM SPECIALIST - AGING SERVICES, Degree, preferably social science or a closely related field. Each year's experience may substitute for one year of college, up to two years. Salary range from \$800 - 1,200.

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"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

FCC JOB INFORMATION WITH THE City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 762-3352

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Community Services 762-6411
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Downtown Office 820 Texas Downtown Office 820 Texas Avenue Ext. 2301
Arrest-Bureau Office 2607 1st Street Ext. 2307

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1.550 OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION, WILLIAM H. BRITT HAS FILED WITH THE COMMISSION AN APPLICATION FOR A CONSTRUCTION PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE A COMMERCIAL FM RADIO STATION ON FM CHANNEL 29.4C WITH TRANSMITTER FACILITIES LOCATED AT 52ND AND QUIRT AVENUES. WITH AN ANTENNA HEIGHT OF 300 FEET AND A TRANSMITTER OUTPUT POWER OF 300 WATTS. PERSONS WISHING TO COMMENT ON THIS APPLICATION SHOULD CONTACT THE FCC WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THIS NOTICE. COPIES OF THIS APPLICATION ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT 506 EAST 23RD DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS.

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LUBBOCK DIGEST HAS INCREASED RATE

Because of high prices and inflation, the Lubbock Digest will have to increase its advertising rates, effective June 30, 1979. The Lubbock Digest wants to thank all our past supporters and advertisers for their past support and thank you in advance for our continued and added support in the future. The Lubbock Digest will continue to serve the community as in the past and hope to update their services to a larger issue or become a bi-weekly publication.

who will be the ten of 1979?

The Lubbock Digest Newspaper is proud to present the First Annual 10 Best Dressed Black Women of Lubbock, Texas. This year's contest will be a dynamic affair and this year we're expecting a lot competition and excitement. Be sure your vote is cast when the ballots are totalled. Just pick the women you think should be one of the Fabulous 10 of 1979. It's fun, it's exciting - VOTE!!

The
LUBBOCK DIGEST
1ST ANNUAL

10 BEST DRESSED
BLACK WOMEN
OF
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



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YOUR
BALLOT!**

OFFICIAL BALLOT
THE LUBBOCK DIGEST
10 BEST DRESSED BLACK WOMEN, LUBBOCK, 1979

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS