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Blacks in the News

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PROMOTED



Theresa M. Smith

Theresa M. Smith, 1962 Dunbar graduate and daughter of Mrs. Nancy P. Scott, 1331 E. 25th, has been promoted

to advertising director of The Arizona Daily Sun, announced, Burl L. Lyons, the newspaper's editor-publisher.

Ms. Smith replaced Henry A. (Speedy) Gonzales, who left the Sun to take a position with an insurance

company in the Scottsdale area.

Ms. Smith, who came to The Sun in 1975 as an account executive, was the newspaper's assistant advertising director before the promotion.

Moving up to assistant advertising director, said Ms. Smith, will be Keith Gilpin, who came to The Sun 18 months ago as an account executive.

Ms. Smith is a 1972 graduate of California State University-Los Angeles. She was graduated with a degree in journalism-public relations. Before joining The Sun, she was with Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. Ms. Smith and her husband, Rubin, have a 5-year old son, Sean.

Ms. Smith is daughter ruler of Twin Peaks Temple 838 of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and secretary in the Coronado Star Chapter No. 13, Order of Eastern Star. She is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic society.

CELEBRATES FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Dr. and Mrs. F.I. Lovings will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. The affair is given by the children and grandchildren of the couple.

The celebration will be Sunday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of 6 p.m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

Thunderstorms, dust, hail and tornadoes--these familiar weather phenomena in and around Lubbock can be of special educational value, for they provide Texas Tech with a unique opportunity among all universities in Texas to contribute to teaching and research in atmospheric science.

To benefit students from this advantage Chairperson Donald R. Haragan of the Tech Atmospheric Science Group has proposed a degree program leading to the Master of Science in atmospheric science.

Dr. Haragan says that

the understanding of the atmosphere has increased rapidly during the past decade and that the gap between science and useful application has been substantially reduced. As a result, increased opportunities exist for extending the understanding more effectively than ever before to human needs."

Atmospheric science has been taught at Texas Tech since 1969 within the department of geosciences. Today, 700 students are enrolled for courses in this discipline which has become a separate and independent group in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In his proposal Haragan pointed out that the geographical location of Tech makes it an ideal base for the study of severe storms and atmospheric water resources in arid and semi-arid lands. He is convinced that the latter study is an indispensable part of Tech's commitment to research of arid and semi-arid lands.

The semi-arid climate

of the South Plains area is transitional because of desert conditions to the west and humid climates to the east and southeast.

"The rapid depletion of ground water supplies in many areas makes the study of long and short term drought and the feasibility of weather modification efforts of extreme importance," he said.

The proposed degree program will emphasize areas of graduate education and research relevant to state and national needs and of particular significance to West Texas area.

Two other degree programs exist in the state. The University of Texas at Austin maintains within its department of civil engineering a program specializing in boundary layer meteorology. A broad curriculum conducted at Texas A&M University provides degrees at all levels.

Tech's program will complement existing offerings by presenting opportunities in areas of research particularly relevant to this geographical region.

The proposal has been submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for approval.

This fall three undergraduate and three graduate courses are offered. Four faculty members serve the program. Other than Haragan, they are Drs. Gerald M. Jurica, Colleen A. Leary and Richard E. Peterson.

NAACP OFFICE MOVED

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch has moved its

office to 1801 E. Broadway in the rear of the Deo Real Estate offices. Its new telephone number is 762-8069.

STEVIE MANAHAN HAS SUCCESS WITH ANTHONY CO

Stevie Manahan, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tommie Ervin, has been with the C.R. Anthony Co. for over a year and a half, receiving several honorable merits and awards during his short time with the company.

He has received a merit pin for selling over a thousand dollars in one day, and a merit pin for having sold over \$10,000

in one month.

Stevie has just recently received a plaque from the company with his picture and name engraved on it and the amount that he sold during the year 1977, which was \$106,185. This entitled him to become a member of the \$100,000 Club of the Anthony Co.

Stevie also has a share of Class B stock in the

company which grants him a stockholder's check every six months. He has just been promoted to manager of the men's department, and looking ahead for manager position.

He is a 1973 Graduate of Estacado High School, attended Texas Tech, played the tuba for the marching band at Tech, and is now studying fashion marketing.

Some of his plans for the future include owning his own business in dry goods, building his mother's dream home that she has always wanted, and most important, building his relationship with God.

He is working with his parents in building a business in the great world of Amway.

Stevie says that anyone can make a living if they really want to, but there's one thing you've got to remember, and that is that you have to want something first, and he wants plenty.

I would like to thank all of my friends and associates who have helped me in my daily work. Any time you're in Anthony's stop and say hello. But you'd better hurry because soon we'll have our own store you can come in to. Something that you've been waiting for.

Hobbies are car racing, dancing, horse back

READING MEET OFFERED HERE

"Get Into The Act-Read", is the theme of this fall's Lubbock Area Reading Conference, scheduled for September 29 and 30 at Coronado High School. All elementary and secondary school teachers in the Lubbock area are invited to attend the sessions. Mr. Dan McPherson, Principal of Bayless Elementary School in Lubbock, is in charge of the local planning.

Principal speakers will be Dr. William Harmer, director of the Learning Disabilities Center, University of Texas at Austin, and Dr. William Kottmeyer, resident author of Webster/McGraw-Hill Publishers. Dr. Kottmeyer is the author of the spelling texts used in the LISD elementary grades.

riding, water skiing, and seeing the country. Stevie plans to take a trip around the world next summer. He says everything he has he owes to his mother and God.

UNITED POLITICAL ACTION LEAGUE TAKES FIRST BIG STEP TO SERVE

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"for the handicapped"

SPECIAL EDUCATION GRANT AWARDED TO TEXAS TECH

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped of the US Office of Education has awarded the Special Education Program of the College of Education at Tech \$90,000 to support continuation of operations for the 1978-79 academic year.

Dr. Gary M. Blackburn, assistant professor of education, said \$40,000 has been allocated for preparation of professional personnel to educate the severely to profoundly handicapped. The program is currently focusing on problems of the mildly to moderately

handicapped, the professor explained. Available resources, practicum sites, need of the region and federal priorities were outlined in the grant applications.

The Texas Education Association has divided the state into several Education Service Centers. Lubbock is in one such region covering an area comparable in size to Vermont and New Jersey.

It is sparsely populated with approximately four students per square mile, Blackburn said.

"The grant will aid us in responding to the mandates of Public Law 94-142, which guarantees all children, regardless of handicapped conditions, a free and appropriate education. The money will help us prepare teachers for the severely handicapped students, many of whom previously had little opportunity for an education."

Approximately \$37,000 will be used for one salaried faculty member, three graduate student stipends and 12 short-term graduate students--six each semester. The remaining \$3,000 will go toward in-service training, consultants, symposium and the enhancement of summer workshop programs through the ESC.

A separate grant of \$50,000 will be utilized by

THANK YOU, LUBBOCK!

Mrs. Willie Mae Reed of Methodist Hospital received a check for the amount of \$1,759.91 in donations from many friends, relatives and churches. The money

was donated to Mrs. Reed to help with some of her medical bills she received in a car accident on Oct. 4, 1977. She has been a patient in

Methodist Hospital since. Presenting the check to Mrs. Reed is Mrs. Sally Anderson, chairman of the Reed fund.

Mrs. Anderson and members of the church of the Living God has been working on this fund raising since March. Mrs. Anderson, the members and family of Mrs. Reed would like to thank every one for their donations.

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

You guessed it, this newspaper will celebrate its first anniversary of publication on next week. This newspaper will publish its 52nd issue on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978. We thank you, our many readers and advertisers for making this first year a reality. Some said we wouldn't endure the test, but, because of you, we have. Thank you!!!

Sure it's been real hard, but nothing comes easy. It takes a lot of hard work to endure the task set before you. We're just glad that we'll be able to publish this one.

"THIS 'N THAT" is calling it the "Big One." If you would like to have a special message in this particular issue, why not call us and let us know. After all, this will be an historical one for all of us in the Black community.

Just think about it, the "Lubbock Digest is the only Black owned newspaper west of Waco. There are no others. You know, that's saying a lot."

Arthur "Gut" Jones and co-workers are to be commended for being able to organize a Youth League Football team in east Lubbock. Yes, they did it with a lot of hard work.

If you want to see what's going on, stop by the practice field at E.C. Struggs Junior High School (now the Dunbar-Struggs Complex) in the canyon. Those young fellows and Brother Jones

would like to see you stop by.

"THIS 'N THAT" hopes some young Black brothers and sisters will take advantage of the positions with the Lubbock Police Department. This could be the beginning of a long career with this department.

Sure, there are some capable young Blacks in Lubbock who we feel will make an outstanding contribution to the Lubbock Police Department and the City of Lubbock.

We're still hearing input about the proposed radion station being put together by Brother William H. Britt. We hope he will continue to work hard on this effort. It sure would help our communications in the community if this became a reality. Hang in there, Brother Britt.

Ms. Joan Y. Ervin visited relatives and friends in the windy city of Chicago, Illinois recently. She reported a splendid visit.

Mr. Clarenc Ervin visited his mother in McKinney, Texas last weekend. He reported a wonderful visit. He reports that everyone is doing fine.

Mr. Ulysses Kelley returned home last Friday from visiting his aunt in the state of Minnesota. He reported a fine trip.

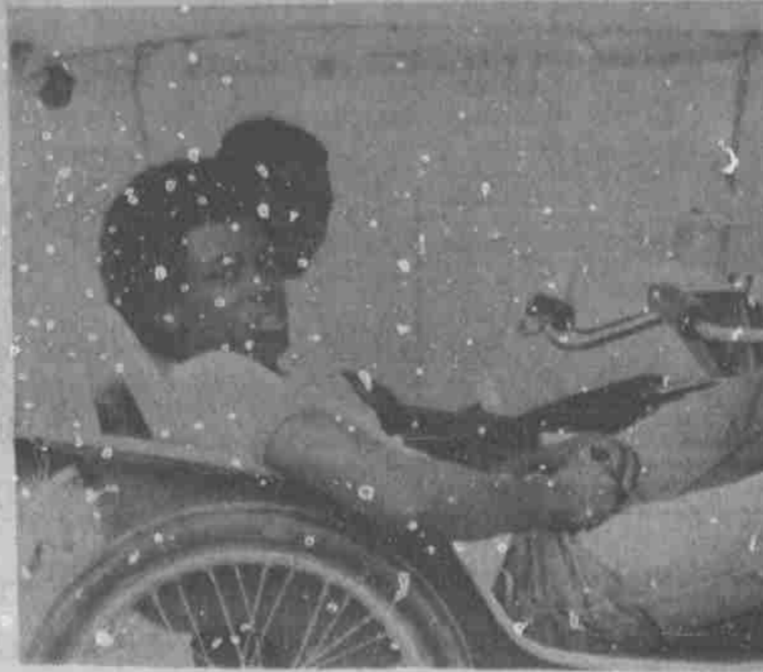
Those persons from Lubbock who attended the National Baptist Convention in New Orleans, La. are home. According to Ms. Ruby Jay, "The meeting was great!!"

All members present last Sunday morning at New Hope Baptist Church were glad to see Mr. Rueben Blake more at church. He is home from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, Texas.

Speaking of large meetings, there will be two here in the month of October. The Texas State Baptist Convention will convene one week; and the second week, the General Baptist Convention will convene here. Host churches will include the Mount Gilead Baptist Church and St. James Baptist Church. They will admit that they are getting ready for these efforts. Other Baptist Churches will be assisting in this effort also.

Can't you see several thousand Black brothers and sisters in our city for at least two weeks in a row. This is

BROTHERS, COOLING IT!!!



These two Blacks brothers were caught taking it easy recently in east Lubbock as they were riding in their "pedal mobile." In order to ride in this mobile and get where you are going, you must be able to pedal. Anyway, these brothers enjoy what they are doing....

great!! For we know, this may serve as a catalyst to get us UP and start getting somethings done here. Deacon Willie Ervin

will be funeralized at the New Hope Baptist Church on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Phyllis Wheatley Elementary School Parent Teachers Association (PTA) will meet on Tuesday evening, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. All parents are asked to be present for the first meeting of the new school year.

owned all this—all, thin, and black, with golden earrings, and given to religious trances. My own people were poor. I never remember being cold or hungry, but I do remember that shoes and coal and flour caused mother moments of anxious thought in winter; a new suit was an event.

We were part of a great clan. Full two hundred years before Tom Burghardt had come through the western pass to the Hudson with his Dutch captor, "Coenraet Borghardt," sullen in his slavery and achieving his freedom by volunteering for the Revolution at a time of

sudden alarm. His wife was a little black Bantu woman who never became reconciled "Do bana coba—gena me, gene me! Ben d'hull, ben d'le—"

Tom died about 1787, but of him came many sons and one, Jack, who helped in The War of 1812. Of Jack and his

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OUR GIANTS SPEAK

W.E.B. DU BOIS
The most disquieting sign of my mounting years is a certain garrulity about myself, quite foreign to my young days. I find a growing tendency to fix innocent listeners with my stern eye, despite their all too evident longing to escape, and to tell them what life has meant to me. In this case I have been most easily persuaded that CRISIS readers are more anxious to know about me, simply because I am having a birthday. Selah!

I was born by a golden river and in the shadow of two great hills, five years after the Emancipation Proclamation. The house was quaint, with clapboards running up and down, neatly trimmed, and there were five rooms, a tiny porch, a rosy front yard, and unbelievably delicious strawberries in the rear. A South Carolinian

Media Reviews:

(For lovers of Black Boy and other classics)

DEATHLESS PROPHET
A review of the *Richard Wright Reader*, edited by Ellen Wright and Michael Fabre (Harper and Row, N.Y., 1978) 886 pages—Hard Cover \$15.95 (Paperback \$7.95)

Here is a compendium of classic Black literature all in one volume and all by one giant of a man. Richard Wright's *Black Boy*, published nearly thirty years ago, catapulted him into world fame as a literary figure. During the remainder of his lifetime he wrote thoughtfully and voluminously. These nearly 900 pages are merely a representative sampling of his immortal work.

For those who do not have Wright's books on their shelves, this is the book to own—and read. It contains some of the most evocative and memorable writing of the past forty years.

Far ahead of his time, his works continue to be re-issued. For those interested in some of the early use of the term Black Power, his essay, "Black Power," was published in book form by Harper and Row in 1954.

Wright wrote largely fiction. But this does not tell the story. He was a poet, essayist and a master at critique. If you would know the Deep South in all of its sordid solemnity, if you would know the hopelessness and the barren beauty of the northern ghetto and if you would gain an unforgettable glimpse of Africa's heart, here is where one may find it portrayed perhaps at its sterling best.

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Police Happenings



ARSON

ALONZO BROWN, 3508 Walnut Avenue, was a mad brother early Sunday morning, about 3:40 a.m. You see, this brother reported to Lubbock police that someone he knew had set fire to his house. He told police, according to the police report, that a man had told him many times that he was going to burn his house down.

Brown told police that while all of this going on, he was down the streets a piece.

Police had a man in custody who was believed to be the man responsible for the apparent arson.

If you ask Brother Brown, he'll advise you to take serious when someone says they are going to burn your house down. Especially if you happen to be up the streets "a piece" about 3:40 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

ISMAL C. CASTRO, 2010 East 14th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he was minding his own business at 1807 East Auburn Avenue one day last week when some people took advantage of his car.

He told police that a car with four Mexican-Americans pulled up beside his car and gave him a hard time. He said they asked him if he wanted to fight. Before he could answer the fellows, one of them broke out his window shield with a large rock.

Castro told police also that one of the fellows pulled a .22 caliber pistol at him. He said at least one shot was fired from the pistol. Damage to Castro's car is believed to be at least \$80.

IMPERSONATING A POLICE OFFICER

JOHNNIE VESTER, 3604 Zenith Avenue, reported an unusual incident to Lubbock police one day last week. She told police that a Black male, stocky build, and driving a white station wagon came up to her house and gave her a hard time.

She told police that the man came up to her door and began to beat upon it. When she opened the door, according to the police report, he showed her a billfold which had a badge in it. She told police the man said: "I'm with the Homicide Department of the Lubbock Police Department."

At this time, the lady, who was rather shocked went to get her husband who was asleep in the bedroom. When she came back the man had forced his way into her living room and began to ask her questions.

She told police that as the man would ask questions he would wave his pistol at her. He said, according to the lady: "I'm looking for a C.B. Radio."

When the man heard her husband coming, he left the house and got into his car.

There are only two Blacks on the Lubbock Police Department. Sister Vester, you should know who they are: Officers William H. Britt and Floyd Price. It sure would be nice to have someone from the Black community in the Homicide Department. Wouldn't it??

AGGRAVATED RAPE

AN EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD BLACK SISTER reported to Lubbock police that she was in the 200 block of Cherry Avenue one day last week when she was confronted by two men. She told police that she was enroute to her father's house.

According to the police report, the pair forced her into their car. One of the men pulled a knife, according to the report, and told her if she didn't go with them, they were going to cut her to pieces.

She told police that the men drove her somewhere north on the Amarillo Highway. Once at this location, both of the men pulled her clothes off and began to rape her.

According to the police report, she was brought back within a two block

area of 1528 East Broadway Avenue, on a dirt road.

One of the men, according to police, left his jacket behind. Police believed that fingerprints could be taken. There was also some blood on the coat which is believed to belong to one of the

men who raped the young Black sister.

This column hopes these kind of people are found and sent before a judge and jury.

THEFT

ANOTHER BLACK SISTER was taken

advantage of one day last week. The young lady told police that she got a friend to take her to get her pay check so she could cash it and pay some bills. The man agreed to do so and off they went to take care of business.

After she had finished

paying her bills, he asked her how much money she had left. She began to tell him, according to the police report, he hauled off and slapped the young sister. He took her \$75 and put her out of the car and left.

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Editorials

BLACKS AND THE ECONOMY

Article composed by Eddie P. Richardson, Managing Editor

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BLACK LOWER MIDDLE CLASS?

The 70's have seen a much sharper increase in the number of Black families with annual incomes either over \$15,000 or under \$7,000 than in the number of Black families at the \$7,000-15,000 level (in contrast to '76 dollars). As some Blacks moved up to such relative security as the bulk of the middle class still enjoys today, just about as many were pushed down out of the lower middle class almost to or below the poverty line. Of the three Black income groups mentioned above, the one below the \$7,000 level remains the LARGEST. In '76 it accounted for 38.5% of all Black families. (Based on Census Bureau data).

DIFFERENT DOLLARS FOR BLACK & WHITE
The asset poverty of Blacks remains a basic cause of racial inequality in the U.S. In '75, poverty yielding interest, dividends, rentals, and the like accounted for roughly the same fraction of all White income as public assistance and welfare payments did of Black income. Not surprisingly, the much lower property percentage of Black income and welfare percentages of White income also were almost exactly the same. In dollars of course Whites had the larger income from welfare payments because of their much larger share of the population. (Based on Census Bureau data)

DEMOCRATS SEEM TO NOT REALLY APPRECIATE THE BLACK VOTES!!!!

by

Tony Davis

(Editor's Note: Even though this editorial was written by Dr. Tony Davis, a friend of the "Lubbock Digest", the same situation happens here. Democrats and Republicans take Blacks for granted.)

Of course, this does not apply to all...but to those at the STATE LEVEL...can you imagine that the STATE DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS has nary a single BLACK EMPLOYEE...that they have systematically eliminated Blacks from all KEY POSITIONS at STATE LEVEL...When HILL FORCES took over the DEMOCRAT MACHINE in AUSTIN...among their first acts was to fire the ONLY BLACK working in VOTER REGISTRATION...for whatever reasons!!!!

This newspaper (THE DALLAS WEEKLY) has been for the most part INDEPENDENT...but even that label generally meant THIS NEWSPAPER generally supported the DEMOCRAT running for office altho...any intelligent person would KNOW that many times we were not happy about having to support even the DEMOCRAT candidate...twas simply the lesser of the TWO EVILS RUNNING...or we hoped that some other DEMOCRAT would keep the NO GOOD DEMO in line...of course this did not always happen and some DEMOCRATS were our worst enemy.....!!!!

This was almost standard for the GOP folks...and hence twas more important than ever that this newspaper (THE DALLAS WEEKLY) support the best candidate no matter his party label...hence we had no qualms about supporting FRED AGNICH...ERIC JOHNSON and some other GOP regulars sowed thru...and bigotted decisions are still rampant because of this TRUE SHOWING of their GOP alliance...however sneaky and despite calms of their being no party lines...THERE ARE!!!! Designation of PARTY affiliation cost JOE KIRVEN his prope place on the CITY COUNCIL...by the same token...if got MAYOR FOLSUM elected...and keeps his WAR CHEST full...!!!!

From all this, we wonder if the DEMOS really learn anything...did HILL really learn anything...DEMOS consistently take the attitude that there is NOTHING withing the GOP for Blacks hence they can take it easy in their efforts to woo or be FER REAL to Black: desires. This is no longer true...and we hope the DEMOS learn this fast...as many of the things they are doing or allowing to happen, is TURNING OFF the BLACK VOTER and splitting the ticket is no hard chore... We want

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WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

PRIVATE INDUSTRY AND PUBLIC POLICY

The growing world energy crisis is only beginning to remind us of the costliness of allowing major public policy decisions to be made by private industry with the profit motive as a primary, if not determinative, consideration.

Immediately following World War II, for example, the post-war "baby boom" created an enormous need for new housing. We saw the precipitous rise of suburban "Levittowns," accompanied by the rapid growth of enormous shopping centers far removed from our downtown areas.

Implicit in these instantaneous new departures in our way of life was the assumption that the automobile was here to stay. Not only did these new departures require the automobile. But also it was soon discovered that, for life to be bearable in these remote towns and suburban communities with their attractive new mammoth complexes in which to shop, two automobiles were required.

All this was done without our making a major public policy review of the escalating dependence upon fresh energy resources over which we exercised little, if any, ultimate control.

Complicating these stealthily budding aspects of the energy problem were two other considerations to which we gave little public thought.

One of these was the development of the "big car" with the high combustion engine. This was truly a marvel for traveling comfort, affording most of us—who were already enslaved to so many automated things—the feeling that we were at least the "masters of the road."

The other difficulty reflect-

ed an even more serious public policy problem. It was the strange, almost sudden, disappearance of much of our city systems of rapid transit. Some years later, the public awoke to discover that an automobile (or, more precisely, a bus) scandalous manufacturers' conspiracy of gargantuan proportions was involved, for which only a few thousand dollars were levied in fines. Nonetheless, we were bereft of much of our costly and greatly needed public transit. This made us even more dependent upon the automobile; and it escalated the acceleration of solitary rather than group transportation.

In this way, in a matter of 30 years of a massive building boom involving almost one half of all of our nation's present housing, we have created a way of life in which a vastly increased use of now precious fuel is practically irreversible. We may turn—although many doubt the longevity of it—to the small, gas-saving so-called economy cars. But they are for large numbers "as uncomfortable as hell." Further, they represent a far too drastic detour from our almost life-or-death dependence upon what we know as "creature comforts."

The advocacy of improved rapid transit is seen by some as an important, if not basic, ingredient in our overcoming our present plight. But dispersed suburban and rural housing pockets do not lend themselves readily to rapid transit. Not even the magnificent new circumferential highways, the most notable or most heralded of which was Boston's "golden semi-circle," Route 128, have served to ease the transportation chaos.

In Greater Boston, the rapid transit lines and what are presently the Amtrak lines were extended to include stops at Route 128. Even greater chaos resulted; and the helicopter shuttle to Route 128's scattered new and thriving industrial facilities proved to be no satisfactory answer to the region's failure to make public policy decisions prior to either drifting, or being led, into a condition of monumental urban sprawl.

We suggest here several things. First, we have clearly failed to make continuous long range energy-related public policy decisions. Our federal government should have provided leadership; and the widest possible spectrum of our society should have made contributions—and should be making such contributions today—relating to its perceived future welfare. Further, such overly simplistic answers as the much-needed rehabilitation and extension of mass transit can suffice presently only for those who live closest to our center cities or in our largest suburban developments. The scattered patterning of some housing over the past three decades places its residents almost totally beyond the range of economical mass transit. Still an immediate investment in mass transit can be determinative of future housing patterning and would have substantial results in the long range future.

Again, neither the petroleum problem nor that of housing and transportation must be seen any longer in isolation. They are all inter-related aspects of the question of how we shall live—or possibly even survive with a modicum of our present lifestyles—in the next several

generations. Of clearly urgent concern to all must be the fact that, after a history of a generation of mounting chaos and increasing crises, neither our federal government nor the private sector is organized to meet these urgent and interrelated public policy needs.

BLACK POETRY

DEATH OF A DREAM

his world was of hopes
his dreams were yet
undreamed
fanciful illusions
were all we ever saw
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until someone decided
his dreams were not to be
worldly creations were
and living legends grew
but if I had that dream
I would be the greatest of
men

—James Stephens

(Dream on! Never let your dreams, nor your earnest reaching out for their fulfillment. So the poet reminds us.)

Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry in groups of 12 poems or more—for editing and with permission to use—in Media Resources, Box 157, Seabrook, N.Y. 12158. No copies may be returned due to staff limitations.

to say VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMO TICKET as we have in the past but that is getting harder and harder for Blacks (that think) to do... and we shall have to take a HARD LOOK at all events... especially in the case of the STATE DEMO ATTITUDE and HAPPENINGS... after we do... we shall surely let you know WHY... stay tuned... and look around for yourself...!!!

HAPPY FIFTIETH!!! DR. & MRS. LOVINGS

It's not everyday that a couple from the Black community (or any community for that matter) can celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. In the Black community, this week, we are proud to let the world know about the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Dr. & Mrs. F.L. Lovings.

It's just good to know these good people and appreciate their contributions to our Black community and the City of Lubbock. Both have endured a great deal here and we're glad they stopped by and became our kind of citizens.

We wish them the very best and may they have many, many more wedding anniversaries.

A very kind gesture is being sponsored by their children and grandchildren at the Mae Simmons Community Center Sunday afternoon, September 17th, beginning at 4 p.m. We hope the place is packed to visit with some very nice people.

TRY A LITTLE COURTESY!!!

On Friday, September 8th, 1978, this writer happened to be riding a Citi Bus, which was the Dunbar East leaving downtown. At approximately 11:00 or 11:30 as we approached Greenfair Manor Apartments heading for E. 24th St. a YOUNG BLACK SISTER with a BABE in ARMS and a TODDLER FOLLOWING her WAVED the bus down from ACROSS THE FIELD. Nothing so unusual about this but the DRIVER STOPPED, waited and when the YOUNG SISTER and the TODDLER REACHED the bus THE DRIVER, WHITE, 50ish was RUDE to her COMPLAINING about being LATE GETTING BACK TO TOWN in this writer's opinion he could have NOT STOPPED since she was not at the BUS STOP. This writer as well as HUNDREDS of other PEOPLE I am sure HAVE JUST MISSED A BUS from TIME TO TIME.

Since Citi Bus recently ran a DRIVER OF THE WEEK CAMPAIGN this writer believes THIS DRIVER should be given the GROUCH or DISCOURTEOUS DRIVER of the WEEK — NUFF SAID !!!



LEGISLATIVE ALERT

URBAN NEEDS
REPRESENTATIVE
WALTER FAUNTROY

Representative Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia is the Congressional Black Caucus's agent to spearhead black and other minority needs in the area of urban affairs. Black people have been harmed, some would claim, in this area more than any other. If you have any concerns, problems or suggestions in this area, please contact the Rev. Dr. Fauntroy immediately. He may be reached at the address below or through 202-225-1691. More of his amazingly successful work is described below:

Walter E. Fauntroy, the first person to represent the District of Columbia in the U.S. House of Representatives in 100 years, was elected Delegate to the House in 1971. He brought to his seat in the Congress a rich background as a civil rights activist and Christian minister.

A native of Washington, D.C., he graduated cum laude from Virginia Union University in 1955, and earned his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1958. He began his public career in 1959 as Pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, the church of his childhood.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., appointed him Director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a position which he used to perform many valuable services for the movement of the 60s. He was D.C. coordinator for the historic March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963. He was coordinator of the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965, Vice-chairman of the White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights" in 1966, and leader of a historic urban renewal project in his own neighborhood.

In recognition of that record of service, both Virginia Union and Yale Universities have conferred Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degrees, Virginia Union in 1968 and Yale in 1969. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change, member of the

Board of Trustees of Virginia Union University, and the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Since his election to Congress, he has continued to build a record of achievement. He played key roles in the mobilization of black political power from the National Black Political Convention of 1972 to the Presidential Elections of 1972 and 1976.

Walter E. Fauntroy is now a member of the House Select Committee on Assassinations and Chairman of its Subcommittee on the Assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. He is a member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and Chairman of its Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage. As a member of the House District Committee, he led the successful fight in 1973 to achieve "Home Rule" for the District of Columbia. He has served as both Secretary and Vice-chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mr. Fauntroy has produced an album of recorded music on which he sings selections dedicated to the living legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Proceeds from the sale of the album go to the building funds of the King Center in Atlanta, Georgia, and the New Bethel Baptist Church where he continues to serve as Pastor.

Mr. Fauntroy is married to the former Miss Dorothy Simms of Petersburg, Virginia. They have one son, Marvin Keith, born April 3, 1964.

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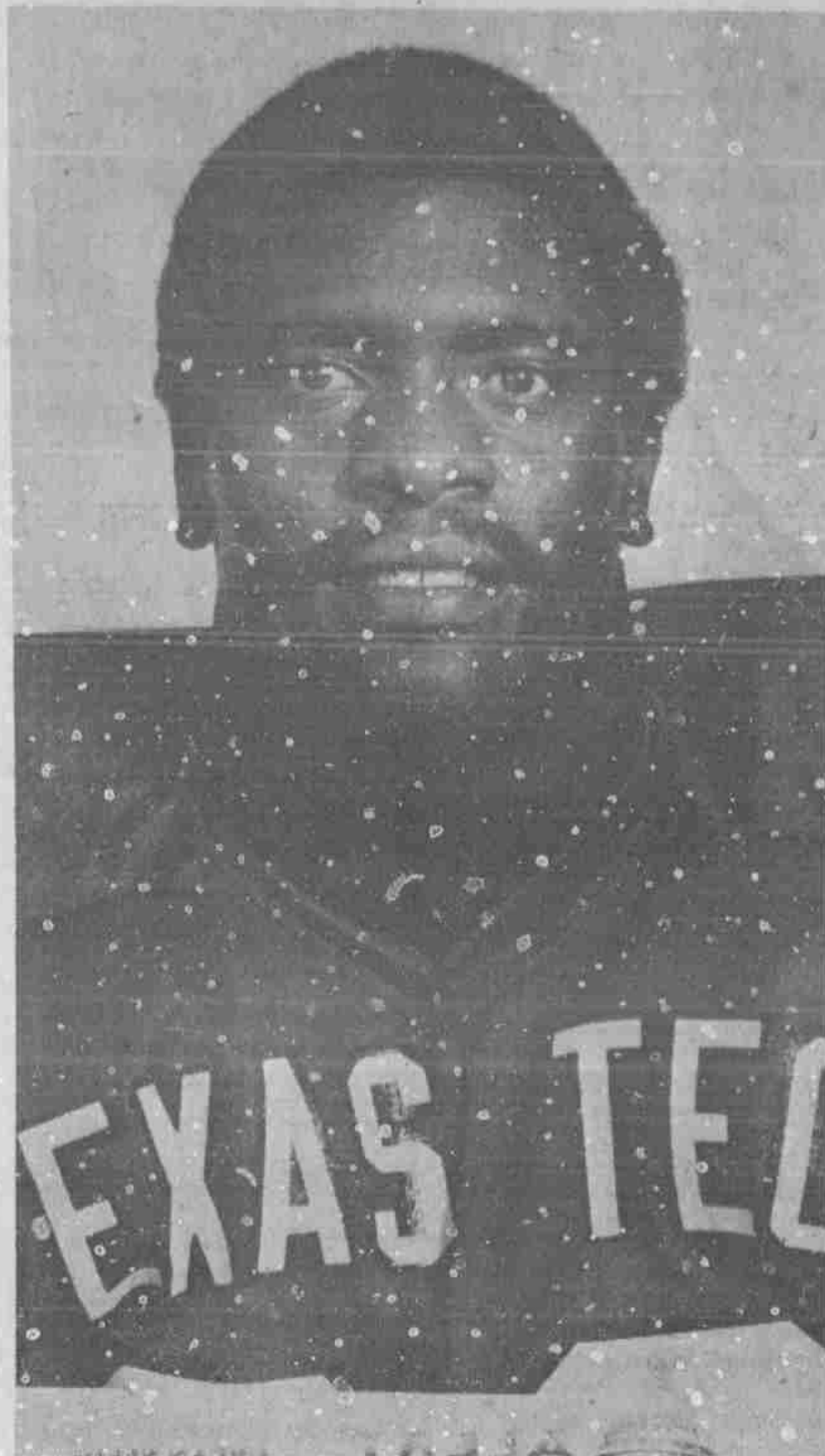
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James Hadnot

A standout in last Saturday's outing against seventh rank USC was James Hadnot, a native of Jasper Texas, where he lettered three years in football and track; and a year in basketball. He was All District 10-AAA and All Zone in football as a senior.

Coach Dockery has shifted Hadnot to fullback for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

There's no doubt about it, he is "Mr. All Around" for the Red

Raiders and a credit to the Black community. A physical education major, he was coached in high school by R.E. Davis. He has three brothers and four sisters.

GIANT SPEAKS....

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to this strange land; she clasped her knees and rocked and crooned: wife, Violet, was born a mighty family, splendidly named: Harlow and Ira, Cloe, Lucinda, Maria and

"FUTURE STARS"



These pictures were taken recently by the Lubbock Digest photographer Pam Boyd at the Eastern League Ball Park—Wonder how many future super stars? With all our support maybe who knows a couple of Hank Aaron's or Reggie Jackson's?

Othello! I didn't remember my grandfather, Othello, or Uncle "Tallow,"—a brown man, strong-voiced and redolent with tobacco, who sat stiffly in a great high chair because his hip was broken. He was probably a bit lazy and given to wassail. At any rate, grandmother had a shrewish tongue and often berated him. This grandmother was Sarah—"Aunt Sally"—a stern, tall, Dutch-African woman, beak-nosed but beautiful-eyed and golden skinned. Ten or more children were theirs, of whom the youngest was Mary, my mother.

barbers. Mother worked some years in service at Great Barrington, and after a disappointed love episode with a cousin, who went to California, she met and married Alfred DuBois and went to live by the golden river where I was born.

Alfred, my father, must have seemed a splendid vision in that little valley under the shelter of those mighty hills. He was small and beautiful of face and feature, just tinted with the sun, his curly hair chiefly revealing his kinship to Africa. In nature he was a dreamer, romantic, indolent,

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Obsequies

Mrs. Eunice Givens Dunn



Final rites were read Monday morning, Sept. 11th, at the New Hope Baptist Church for Mrs. Eunice Givens Dunn, Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiated the services. Remarks were given by her many friends. Mrs. G.H. Davis gave brief remarks about her works in the Mission.

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

Mrs. Dunn was born September 30, 1902 in Sulphur Springs, Texas and was the first born of Rev. and Mrs. James Givens.

The Givens family spent most of their life in Oklahoma City, Okla. After finishing high school, she entered Bishop College at Marshall, Texas. After graduating, she taught for a few years. Later she moved to Lubbock in

1936. After moving to Lubbock, she became a member of the New Hope Baptist Church and served in many departments of the church. She married Seth Dunn in December, 1941.

Mrs. Dunn departed this life on September 8, 1978 at th Community Hospital here.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Seth Dunn of the home; two brothers, Mr. Sam Givens of Seattle, Washington and Mr. James Givens of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hawkins of Dallas, Texas; and a host of relatives and friends who mourn her death.

Pallbearers were D.C. Kinner, R.J. Givens, R. Cork, U. Kelley, R. Walker, and G. Francis.

GIANT SPEAKS...

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kind, unreliable. He had in him the making of a poet, an adventurer, or a Beloved Vagabond, according to the life that closed round him. His father, Alexander DuBois, cloaked, under a stern austere demeanor, a passionate revolt against the world. He, too, was small, but squarish. I remember him as I saw him first in his home in New Bedford—white hair, close-cropped; a seamed, hard face, but high in tone, with a gray eye that could twinkle or glare.

Long years before him Louis XIV drove two Huguenot cousins, Jacques and Pierre, into wild Ulster County, N.Y. One of them in the third or fourth generation had a descendant, Dr. James DuBois, a gay, rich bachelor who made his money in the Bahamas where he and the Gilberts had plantations. There he took a beautiful little mulatto slave as his mistress and two sons were born: Alexander in 1803, and John later. They were fine, straight, clean-eyed boys, white enough to "pass." He brought them to America and put Alexander in the celebrated Cheshire School in Connecticut. Here he often visited him, but one last time fell dead. He left no will, and his relations made short shrift of these sons. They gathered in the property, apprenticed grandfather to a shoemaker; then dropped him.

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YOU AND THE STARS

by Sylvia Halrston

September 14-20



THE ELEMENTS How They Relate To The Signs Of The Zodiac

AIR SIGNS

In this series, we shall discuss the Air Triplet: Gemini, Libra and Aquarius. The first to be discussed is Gemini, one of the mutable (common) signs. The common signs are the third or last months of the four seasons. Air signs, like air, give the ability to circulate and move freely in and around people and are associated with thought, adaptability, and the gift of meeting people easily. Like the air, the people born under these signs are never rooted, but are in constant motion.

The sign Gemini (May 20 through June 20), in astrology, is said to be an intellectual sign and symbolizes "The Thinker." They usually see two sides to every question and tend to flit from one to the other. This may, or may not, be an advantage. With most Gemini's, it is essential that they cultivate perseverance as a real habit, and strive to continue on one path before starting another.

Being of the common sign nature, Gemini's—as with the other mutable signs—have more or less the attributes of the Cardinal and the fixed signs and can adapt themselves to the nature of those signs; consequently, to natives of other signs, the mutable signs seem unstable. The common or mutable signs, as with the last of the seasons, finish up the duties which are common to the season and begin to prepare for the change to the next quarter. Their spiritual essence is highly intellectual, causing them to aspire to a philosophy which ultimately benefits the loaded and heavy lot of mankind.

ARIES — March 21-April 20 During this period avoid strenuous activity as you may be low in resistance to colds or viruses which may linger. Keep buying and spending down to reasonable level. In personal life you may find that happiness will depend upon your present relationship, so your aim at this time is to stay on track with your present love.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21 Obviously this period is not as you would have it be in

regard to either business or personal relationships. The combination of a solar aspect to slow moving planets suggests a period when partnerships either in business or personal life could come to a parting of the ways. Later in this cycle you get a reprieve when trends bring you mixed blessings where personal or family matters are concerned.

GEMINI — May 22-June 21 This continues to be a favorable cycle for Gemini's, especially where finances are concerned. This doesn't mean that you cannot become romantically involved and/or married. Stellar trends suggest that you take strong measures to protect personal relationships, as such trends appear to take all the romance out of your life. The trend now suggests that you show your affections.

CANCER — June 22-July 22 This is a period when patience will be needed where family and communication matters are concerned. Stellar trends suggest that matters of this nature cannot be hurried, and your help may be needed. Trends also indicate that your romantic and social life is stimulated at this time. This is also fortunate for your work base and financial condition: if you keep emotional responses and work or money matters distinctly separate.

LEO — July 24-August 23 This is a period of mixed blessings for you. You may be inspired to branch out into new avenues of endeavor where your work or career is concerned. But as special as this cycle can be, it is not a period when speculation will be to your advantage. As glowing as this period may seem, indications are that it is up to you whether you stick to the tried and true methods or take chances on making money. On the positive side, your spirits are kept up, and you will show your optimism in other ways. Aspects are favorable for home and social life.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23

If you feel as though a change is taking place in your life now, you are right. For the next two years you may find that some of the problems and burdens of past months will begin to fall on you and leave you feeling dis-

contented. You are naturally conscientious and hard working; take some time for relaxation and try to bear with this period as this too shall pass. This period does have certain advantages which will lead to a more desirable life.

LIBRA — September 24-October 23 Trends affecting your sector of income continue to keep your financial situation predictable. Try to avoid confrontations especially about financial matters during this period. Favorable aspects in your friendship and social area signal happiness through shared and social interests. If you are creative, as most Librans are, activity in this area will help you to appeal to a wider circle of people. Change is taking place in your personal and physical appearance.

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22 Emphasis during this period is on your business income as well as social contacts. Stellar trends during this period promise prestige and financial gain through work and career ventures. Make no partnership arrangements now, business or personal, as chances are that they will not last.

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21 Financial matters will be of great importance during this period when many Sagittarians come under increased responsibility at home and at work. This may cause some nervous strain as you are now torn between a desire for business ambition and an escape into play. The way for you to make successful moves will be ultimately cleared. Emotionally there could be stress in your personal life involving differences and values placed on love, loyalty, work and money between you and your spouse.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20 Favorable stellar trends are in your financial sector, involving partnerships, insurance, real estate matters and money due from others. How well this trend works out will depend on your ability to understand and get along with others. Indication is in a reasonably good state and you can't go wrong in any career field. Social life

and romance seem thrilling and get a boost during this period.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19 You may be faced with shared financial problems during this period but favorable stellar trends vibrating

in your partnership sector will give you the edge on such matters. You may receive gains from unexpected sources, without too much effort on your part. Travel and academic interests are a big part of the picture during this period, possibly having to do with your work. You should enjoy stepped-up social activity involving business lunches, dinners, etc. With good trends in your partnership area now, you may begin a serious romantic involvement with one you may meet through business activity, as your one-to-one relationships are expanded now.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

Caution is required in all activity concerning both career and personal relationships, especially where it calls for competition in your work area. Give serious thought and consideration about present and future relationships. You are programmed for activity concerning money that can come to you from others, including business investments. Changing trends in your life may include a new job or career.

LINCOLN, RAYFORD TO WED



Lillian E. Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lincoln, of 1829 Manhattan Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lillian Erlene Lincoln to Ronald Gene Rayford.

Rayford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rayford, of 10301 Cathedral, in Houston.

The wedding will take place Dec. 30, 1978 in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Dunbar High School, received her biology degree from North Texas State University and worked two years for the Atlantic Richfield Polymers Co. as a chemical technician. She is currently working for her medical technology degree at the University of Texas Allied Health Center in Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Worthing High School in Houston, received his degree in civil engineering from Prairie View A&M University. He is currently employed by Mobil Oil Corporation as staff civil engineer, New Orleans, Louisiana.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Be aglow."—Romans 12:11

1. Let your glory shine! The Psalmist of old put a question to God as to the nature of man; and then he records the response. The Psalmist wrote: "What is man that thou are mindful of him...? The answer: "Thou has made him to be a little lower than the angels and hast crowned him with glory and worship." Where is your halo? Let your glory shine, as it should.

2. Our glory is God's glory. Our lives are all a part of God's life. His hands made us and in a fine and wondrous way. Indeed, we

are made in God's image. God shares His glory with us. "Be aglow" with the glory of God.

3. Smile! Not the superficial or plastic smile which ignores life's problems, perplexity and pain, but the deeper smile which recognizes that God stands within life's every shadow. "keeping watch above His own."

Smile, then; and we are told the world will smile with us. "Be aglow"; for God's glory fills and marks our lives.



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The South Plains Manpower Consortium announces it has submitted a grant application to the U.S. Department of Labor for funding under Title III Part C of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973, as enacted by the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977. The intent of the application is to request a grant allotment of funds under Title III Part C, subpart 3 - known as the Youth Employment and Training Programs. The total amount of funds available to Lubbock, Hale and Garza Counties for the FY 79 program year will be \$193,993.00. The purpose of these funds will be to provide work experience, career orientation, job opportunities for economically disadvantaged youths. special emphasis will be given to youth ages 14-21 who are potential drop-outs and who need assistance making a transition from school into the labor force.

Cost categories and their dollar allocation for the period of October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979 are:
Administration.....\$38,779
Wages and Fringes.....111,462
Work-site Supervisor.....1,635
Training.....3,298
Services.....38,799
Total.....\$193,993

Approximately 54 individuals are to be served by this program. All will be terminated and 12 will be placed in unsubsidized employment. Significant setments and the number to be served are:
Economically Disadvantaged...54
Ages 14-15.....10
Ages 16-19.....40
Ages 20-21.....3
Black.....15
Spanish-American.....32

The complete application may be reviewed at South Plains Association of Governments, 1611 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas, phone (806) 762-8721, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Interested persons wishing to make comments should mail them to the above address and to Mr. William Harris, Assistant Regional Director for CETA, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, 555 Griffin Square Building, Dallas, Texas, 75202.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity and thank all my friends for their concern during my recent illness. I am most grateful to the members of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church and Beihel AME Church for their help. Words will never express how I feel. May God continue to bless each of you is my prayer.

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Come to Church

Church News

TWENTIETH & BIRCH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

The sisters of the congregation are reminded of the resumption of their Sunday evening Bible class. Total cooperation on the part of each sister will ensure a better-than-ever class for our ladies. Remember, there is much to be done—you can do it.

We are invited to attend the Eastside Church of Christ in Hamlin, Texas "Annual Fellowship and Dinner" on Sunday, September 17, at 1 p.m. Dinner will begin at 1 p.m. and singing and preaching at 3 p.m. The Twentieth & Birch Singing Group was asked to perform.

The Lubbock Christian College will have their 22nd annual Bible Lecturship October 15 - 18, 1978. The theme this year is "The Sufficient Christ."

Brother David Hightower requested the prayers of the church. Let us be sure to remember him and Sister Lavanda Alsbrook who was recently restored.

We are always happy to have our out-of-town as well as our city friends and brethren visiting with us. You are always welcome. Among those who visited with us last week were: Casandra Heath, James W. Newton, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Willie Walker, Ms. Parilee Smith, Ms. Dannie Harmon, and Larry Falkner.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

General Mission will be held on Monday evening, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. President Ruby Jay is asking all women of the church to attend.

We are to serve tonight, Thursday, September 15, at the Community Baptist Church, Rev. Tony Williams, pastor. Pastor Dunn is asking the choirs, ushers, and members to go.

Annual Choir Day will be observed on Sunday, September 17. Let us give our support.

Choir rehearsal is held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Federation of Choirs will meet on Sunday, September 24, at 2:30 p.m. The Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church is host for the month. Let us make plans to attend and our choir serving.

The B.M. & E. State Convention will convene with the Baptist Churches of Beaumont, Texas October 9 - 15.

All young people are asked to meet at the church on Thursday, September 21, at 7:30

p.m. Remember the sick and shut in members of the church and community. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Ms. Sarah Riddle, Bro. Jesse H. Hernanes, Mr. Ruben Blakemore, Rev. Charles Jackson, and Ms. Bigger's husband.

BETHEL A.M.E.

Services were well attended last Sunday with our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, delivering a dynamic message. He preached his first sermon since the beginning of the new Conference Year. Senior Choir No. One, under the direction of Mrs. L.C. Struggs and Mrs. Rose Lincoln at the organ, was responsible for the music of the hour.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Let us not forget the bereaved families of our community. Among those families are The Eunice Dunn and Eula Faye Williams families. We were glad to see Brother W.H. Wilson at the church. He has been attending for the past several weeks, but he has been ill. Let us pray for him.

Among our visitors: last Sunday morning was Frederick L. Dance of San Antonio, Texas who is a student at Texas Tech University. He is also a member of the Bethel A.M.E. Church there with Rev. A.R. Nelson as pastor. We are always happy to have visitors with us on Sunday mornings. Let us not forget Official Board meeting on Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

The "Ma Jones Missionary Society" meets at the church each Monday afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

The Stewardess Board meets at the church the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. All members are asked to keep these dates in mind.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. All members are asked to come out and take a part in this needed service.

Youth Choir Number One practices each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Since the summer vacation is over and school has begun, all young people are asked to start coming to practice each week.

Senior Choir Number Two practices each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. All members are asked to come out and be on time.

We'd like to say "Happy Birthday" to Mrs.

Doris Dickens. Our church was happy to have Walter Brown with us last Sunday also. He is presently in the U.S. Air Force. May he continue to work for God.

LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Sunday's services were very high spirited with Rev. Larry Josaeey bringing a heart warming message. He used as his subject: "More Than a Feeling." His scripture text was taken from Colossians 2nd Chapter, 6 - 10 verses. His sermon was most inspiring. The choir did a nice job singing songs of joy to help lift the spirit. As usual, the Ushers were on their post during a splendid job.

We are always proud and pleased to have our many visitors to worship with us on Sunday mornings. We were happy to have Brother Floyd Perry, Sr. to visit with us. He is the father of our pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. We also had a family from Joplin, Missouri and Mr. Larry Brooks of Dallas, Texas. On the Labor Day weekend, two of our former members, Sister Doris Hood and Sister Earnestine Fifer, who now reside in Dallas, came back home to fellowship with us. We sincerely welcome each of you to our church and our fair city. We hope you will come again!!

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Brown on the birth of their son, who was born on Labor Day. He weighed seven pounds and three ounces. We know the Browns are very proud parents.

Sister Betty Willis won the portable television set on the drawing. We had it after church services. Congratulations, Betty!! We know you will enjoy it.

Our annual trip to Kansas is planned for September 16 and 17. Everyone planning to make the trip is asked to pay their bus fare now. We are looking forward for a nice trip.

Anniversary services for the Rev. W.R. Ockletree is scheduled for the fourth Sunday in September. Lyons Chapel is the guest church. All choir members are asked to make plans to go. Transportation will be by the church van and private cars. Services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Federation of Choirs will be held on Sunday, September 24, at 2:30 p.m. Host church will be announced.

Let us not forget to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Prayer is the key to the kingdom.

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST

We are still looking forward to the General Baptist Convention to be held in our city in October.

The Executive Board of the Lovely Sunset District Association will convene in Snyder the first week in October.

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union 'Promotion Day' is the fourth Sunday in September. We are going to have a very nice program. Will you come to Sunday School on that day?

Mission Two met in the home of Sister Jewel Love, 1712 East Brown Avenue, last Monday evening. They reported a wonderful meeting.

Junior Mission meets at the church each Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at 7 p.m.

The Young Adult Choir meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Pray, because everything depends on God. Work as if everything depends on you.

Heads of the church auxiliaries met at the church last Tuesday evening to finalize plans for our pastor's anniversary.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members of the church. Among those on the sick list are Sisters Roxie Reed, Mary Lee, Ellen Tillman, Dolly Howard and Brother Damon Hill.

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Our guest singer is Sister Sophia Williams of Denver, Colorado. Bishop J.E. Judie is pastor.

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Littlefield, Texas

Greater First Baptist is on the move for Christ. Our pastor, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, delivered a splendid message last Sunday morning. It was enjoyed by everyone.

On Sunday, September 17, at 3 p.m., the Youth of our church is sponsoring a special program. The Rev. F.B. Bell will bring the message.

We are still selling tickets for the portable

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

RESOURCES FOR THE DISCIPLINED LIFE

Galatians 5:25 - 6:1

25 If we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit.
26 Let us have no self-conceit, no provoking of one another, no envy of one another.

1 Brethren, if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness. Look to yourself, lest you too be tempted.

Ephesians 6:10 - 18

10 Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might.

11 Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.

12 For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places.

13 Therefore take the whole armor of God, that you may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.

14 Stand therefore, having girded your loins with truth, and having put on the breastplate of righteousness,

15 and having shod your feet with the equipment of the gospel of peace; 16 besides all these, taking the shield of faith,

black and white television set. The Youth will raffle it off on Sunday. Let us support our youth.

We feel that Ms. Gracie Brockington and Ms. Retha McCarty should be commended for their dedication and loyalty in their work in bringing our Youth to Christ.

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

Remember God loves you and we do to.

TRIUMPH BAPTIST CHURCH

Slaton, Texas

Sunday School begins each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. Our next lesson will be "Resources for the Disciplined Life."

Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

A "Bon-Voyage Party" was held at the church last Sunday for Brother and Sister Watson. They will be departing for Tampa, Florida. Our love and prayers go with them.

The church would like to ask that we pray and visit our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

"BE KIND TO YOUR ENEMY"



How can we expect peace if we retaliate? How can we expect live in a world of love if we keep a heart of hate? It is easier to fight back. Take an eye for an eye. And a tooth for a tooth, but there are good reasons for overcoming this urge. One, to rise above the animal. Two, self-preservation. For if all enemies should slit each other's throat, there soon would be no one left.

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