



Our Front Page is your Doorway to News of every thing of importance going on in our community.

Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE... BUT... PRIMARILY SERVING LUBBOCK'S BLACK POPULATION... OVER 12,000

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VOL. I., NO. 15

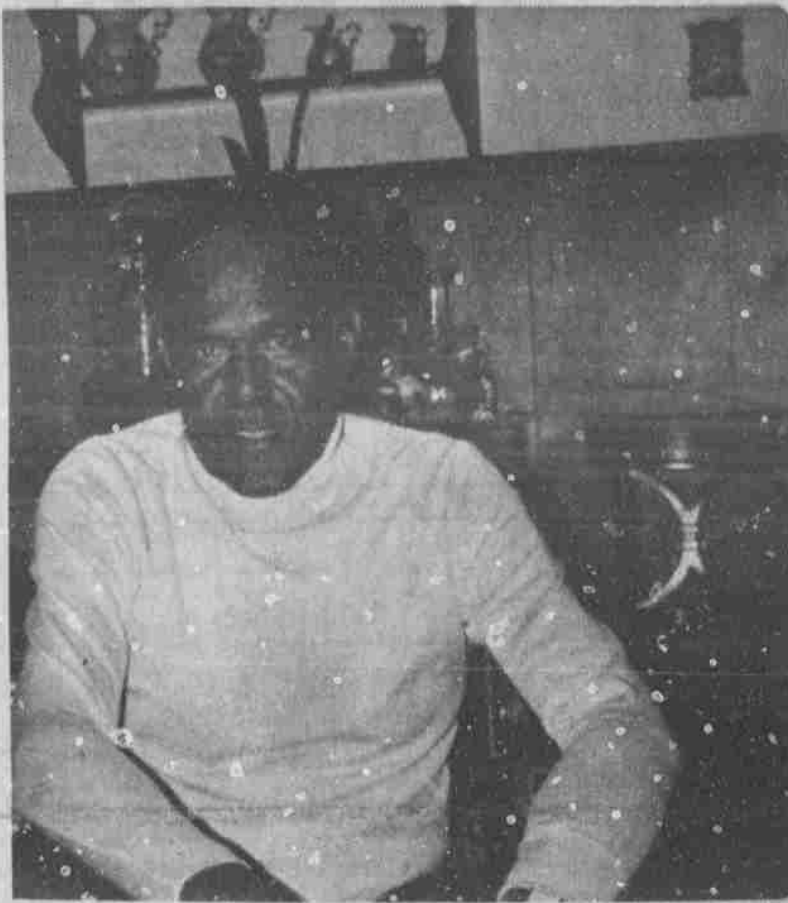
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Week of Dec. 29 thru Jan. 4, 1978

NBL ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS FOR MINORITIES IN AMERICA

BLACKS IN THE NEWS

HEREFORD RETIRES FROM TELEPHONE COMPANY HERE



Charlie Hereford

It's always good to know of Blacks in our community who has made a positive contribution to our community. Our Black in the news this week is a man who didn't give up, continued to move up the ladder with a company he loved working for.

This man is Charlie Hereford, an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 31 years. He recently retired from this company.

Hereford began working for the company in 1946 as a truck washer for company vehicles. Hereford also held positions of janitor, stockman and an elevator-air conditioner repairman.

"I enjoyed my work at the telephone company. If a man has

to work, there is no better place," the 61 year-old native of Waxahachie said.

Hereford, with his wife Helen, plans to visit Savannah, Georgia after the winter months.

He knows that young Blacks can make it if they will continue to work hard in life.

"There are so many opportunities for the young Blacks today,

if they would only take advantage of all the opportunities around them," says Hereford.

In our city, we are proud to have citizens like Mr. Charlie Hereford. A Black in the news who has retired after making an outstanding contribution to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

JOAN Y. ERVIN TO SERVE AS MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES

Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, local school board member, will be mistress of ceremonies in a Musical Extravaganza at the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 1st, beginning at 3 p.m.

Choirs from Lubbock and other cities throughout the South Plains of Texas will participate in this event.

Not only is Mrs. Ervin a member of the local school board, but is an employee of IBM. She is also involved in many com-



Joan Y. Ervin

community activities.

"We are trying to reach many young people in the community," says Bishop Haynes.

"It will be a good

THOMPSONS HOST GAY CHRISTMAS SOCIAL HERE



Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and friends who had a wonderful time on Dec. 17th in their home at 2609 East 19th St.

It was a Christmas social and all the trimmings. A feast of Christmas goodies, and the exchanging of gag gifts were a part of the evening affair.

There was singing

of Christmas carols. The hosts supplied some lovely Christmas napkins.

Music for the group was made possible by Garnett Lee, well known Lubbock musician.

Pictured from left to right are Ms. Betty Gant, Mrs. Bobbie Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, hosts; Mrs. Ethel Monis, Mrs. Janie Roberts, Mrs. Katie Hicks, and Mrs. Patra Hooper.

Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Lee, Mrs. Orara Kilpatrick. Not pictured are Rev. and Mrs. Ben Roberts, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Desilina Hunter, Mrs. Sebrina Barnett, Mr. Joseph Lee, and Mrs. Frankie Hooper.

The group had a wonderful time.

LCTA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE HERE

Each year the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association (LCTA) awards five scholarships. These are given to graduates of the five Lubbock High Schools.

To be eligible, a student must be majoring in education, be a sophomore or junior at the college level, and have an acceptable grade point average.

Forms for the scholarships are available at the LCTA office, located in

the Overton Elementary School, Room 25, 2901 Louisville or from the local high school counselors.

The deadline for applications will be Feb. 17, 1978. These scholarships are honored at any accredited college or university in the United States.

The recipients of the scholarships will be honored at the LCTA Public Relations Banquet to be announced at a later date.

JOHNSONS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS FOR HOLIDAYS

Friends and relatives came and shared Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson of 2512 Globe Avenue. "It was a great time of the year to have so many of our friends by to visit with us on this joyous holiday season," said Mrs. Hallie Mae "Sug" Johnson.

"I was glad to have my sister, Mrs. C.B. Williams, who has been ill for three years. I thank God she was able to be with me,"

way to start the year off right, singing God's praises," says Mrs. Ervin.

The public is invited to participate.

she continued. Among the guest who were in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Cooks, pastor and wife of the Bethel Baptist Church of Ennis, Texas. Mrs. Cooks is a teacher in school system there, and Rev. Cooks pastored the Mount Gilead Baptist Church from 1939 to 1945. The Cooks left for Amarillo, Texas early Tuesday morning.

Other guest included Mrs. Geneva Hereford of Palestine, Texas; Mrs. Vertie Mae Cadsells, sister of Mrs. Johnson; and grandchildren, all of

Continued on Page 8

In a few days it will be 1978, and Black people in these United States will still be looking for a way out of the problems they are having each day of their life. If the resolutions passed at a national meeting by National Business League (NBL) became a reality, Black people would have somethings going for them.

At the 77th Assembly of the National Business League, participants conducted a thorough examination of the obstacles and opportunities inherent in pursuing the goal of economic parity for minority America. Resolutions from the 77th Annual Convention of America's oldest business organization reflect

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS RETURN TO CLASSES JAN. 3

Students and teachers of Lubbock Public Schools will return to their classes Tuesday, Jan. 3, following the Christmas holiday period.

The next student holiday will be Feb.

WOODS FAMILY ATTENDS REUNION

Floyd White of Dallas, Texas, nephew of George and Eli Woods, both of Lubbock, entertained the Woods relatives with a dinner in the Marriott Hotel in Dallas last month. All the children of Lubbock were in attendance.

This was the first reunion of the Woods family. More than sixty members were present for the affair.

Relatives were present from Texas to Los Angeles, California. All out-of-town relatives stayed in the Marriott Hotel.

Mr. White is one of the executives of the Marriott Hotel chain. He took time to introduce his chief cooks who prepared the meal.

The decorations were very beautiful, according to all of those in attendance. The center piece consisted of two large decorated glazed turkeys, with all the fall fruit. There were ornaments carved out of blocks of ice.

One of Mr. White's special guest was Jetiro Pew, who is of Dallas Cowboy fame.

the intensity and strong determination of those in attendance at this important meeting early this year.

The resolutions of the National Business League, as ratified by the delegates in assembly at the meeting in Norfolk, Va., give a true picture of how Blacks feel about the present condition Blacks and other minorities are faced with daily.

These resolutions have been disseminated to the executive branches of government, to federal agencies, corporate entities, NBL members and to the general public.

According to a spokesman of the organization, these resolutions reflect the

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS RETURN TO CLASSES JAN. 3

27, one of the scheduled teacher work days for the school term. Spring vacation is set for March 20-24.

The final day of instruction for the current term will be May 25.

While in Dallas for this occasion, Mrs. Edwina Woods spent several days with her brother, Les Montgomery, in Tyler who lost his only daughter. She also lost a cousin while away, Mrs. Bennie Lewis of San Francisco, California. Mrs. Woods had an opportunity to attend the church her grandfather founded 110 years ago at Gilmer, Texas.

Following the reunion, George Woods came home and his daughter, Vernita

Holmes, surprised him with a birthday dinner. Many of his friends were present to greet him. His birthday cake was decorated with a little hat and a cigar.

This was also a great occasion. Other Woods who celebrates their birthday in the month of December include Duke Holmes, Mrs. Permilla Woods, Eileen Woods, Edwina and Janice.

Continued on Page 8



Shown above is Floyd White, who was responsible for the Woods' family reunion. He is shown with his mother, Mrs. Willie White.

Woods' sisters and brothers are shown together at the Marriott Hotel in Dallas, Texas. They are George and Eli (standing), Willie, Eudora, and Ruby. They all reported a great time together.

EDITORIALS

"LET'S MAKE 1978 SOMETHING SPECIAL"

As we approach 1978, let's look for and be a part of a 1978 being happy and prosperous. The Lubbock Digest and staff pledges to report to and inform you of any information of value to the community that will help in a positive manner as far as economic, social uplifting nature is concerned.

There was a lot of beginnings in the City of Lubbock during the year of 1977. The single member district suit, the school desegregation suit, and other events topping it off with an election coming up in 1978. The 1978 elections will have a bearing on a lot of events that originated in 1977. Our advice to all of our readers is to look at and watch all the candidates. Listen to what they are saying; find out as much about their past records as possible. Weigh what they say against what they do. Most of all, VOTE! Make the wisest decision you can, but of great importance is your precious vote.

Let's resolve too as individuals to do all we can to contribute everything we can to help uplift the socio-economics, political organizational status of our communities. Let's resolve to start by supporting our churches, schools, organizations, both social and civic.

One of the greatest things we all can do in 1978 is to work closer together with each other. We can't accomplish anything unless we are together. There are so many opportunities in our community. We just need to get together and realize the many opportunities around us.

We should make a special effort to support people oriented organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC's), and now, the National Business League (NBL)—a business organization which has been chartered in Lubbock at present time. This local effort is now in the developing stages. Keep in mind that this organization was founded by Dr. Booker T. Washington in 1900. It runs parallel to the National Chamber of Commerce but is Black oriented.

NBL is the largest Black orientated business organization in America with over 80 chapters in America.

By working with the above and going giving and sharing our talents, time and ourselves as individuals and groups, we can be assured that we can make it in 1978. There is something we all can share with. We need our pride and good fortune.

Let's make it in 1978. We can do it and much more by working hard together. God is on our side, so let's get in there and pitch for a better year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

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

- 1) For what specific reasons, associated with the perceived interests of black Americans and their relations to Latin America, do you feel that the "Panama Canal Treaty" is either important or unimportant? (It is suggested here that this might be an exciting possibility for a Pro and Con debate either in a college or high school classroom or in a church or civic forum.)
- 2) What practical reasons might be considered by Mr. Ian Smith in a possible effort to be conciliatory to black residents of Zimbabwe (or
- 3) What role do you see for the 22 nations of the Arab League in the transfers of the Zimbabwe and South African governments to possible black majority rule?
- 4) Do you believe that all or even most of the news we receive chiefly through "anti-Amin" national news channels are essentially correct? What would be your reasons in either case?
- 5) Do you feel that President Carter's concern for blacks—

- (a) is well informed?
- (b) Should be based on vastly different information sources? And, if so, what specific kinds of sources?
- (c) Is presently either too political or short-sighted?
- (d) Will work out in the long run? If so, will this be attributed to a deep concern for blacks or to a response to public pressures?
- (e) What specific suggestions would you offer as (a) a short-range approach to black youth unemployment and (b) a long-range approach to this pressing national problem?
- (f) How do you feel that black Americans can do more to honor their past pioneering heroes and heroines like Miss Ethel Waters and Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois? (The Du

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

REPRESENTATIVE CARDISS COLLINS ON WORLD POPULATION

Part I of Two Parts

Representative Cardiss Collins (Democrat of Illinois) was appointed this past fall to serve on the newly established Select Committee on Population which has an important bearing on all of the so-called developing nations of the world.

Representative Collins presently serves on the International Relations Committee which has jurisdiction over important population issues.

The Select Committee will study the diverse implications of the world population problem in a comprehensive framework. Population jurisdiction is scattered among a dozen different House committees, precluding a complete overview of world population problems.

"Present population growth rates, if continued unchecked, will produce a staggering world population of 8 billion, twice the present figure, by the year 2014," Representative Collins asserted.

"It is not the statistics only which are so alarming—it is how those figures translate into the ability of nations to adequately feed, clothe, house, employ, educate, and govern their people," she said. "Abroad, unplanned population growth has led to disease, starvation, chaos, and revo-

lution. And at home, we are faced with an epidemic of adolescent pregnancy and illegal immigration."

Your ideas concerning world population now, for the first time, have a chance to be directly heard. Please write to representative Cardiss Collins, 1123 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (To be continued.)

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306 House Annex
Washington, D.C. 20515

I would like to help—

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- By enclosing a check for \$ _____
- By working with my local or nearest black congressional representative in any way that is needed
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Rhodesia)? For what good reasons, if any, might Mr. Smith dictate and uphold by military power what might seem to be "hard line" terms?

3) What role do you see for the 22 nations of the Arab League in the transfers of the Zimbabwe and South African governments to possible black majority rule?

4) Do you believe that all or even most of the news we receive chiefly through "anti-Amin" national news channels are essentially correct? What would be your reasons in either case?

5) Do you feel that President Carter's concern for blacks—

Bois birth site is an undeveloped plot of land and has no appreciably noticeable or dignified monument.) Suggestions might be appreciated by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History at 1401 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. A check for \$5, \$10 or even \$25 to \$100 or more would be put to good use by this venerable organization of black scholar-pioneers.

8) What do you feel that blacks might do in terms of analyzing black needs—for equity and parity with whites—in all phases of American life? How could such a basically important survey of step-by-step needs be initiated?



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CARCINOGEN

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

THE "BLACK STUD"

The tragic circumstances of legalized enslavement and the persistence until the present of its institutional trappings have played a decisive role in shaping what are often seen as the proclivities of the black male.

Typically portrayed in the past—and still today—as a being who possesses a sub-normal intellect and sub-human (or superhuman!) proactive powers, the black male has reflected in his experience a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy.

During the period of their legalized enslavement, neither black males nor females were allowed to read or write. Broken English was chiefly what black men and women knew and only the black female was allowed to "speak up" distinctly to white people. As the wet nurse and the "mammy," black females could draw near their white slave masters, joke with them and even at times they were permitted to be "sassy." Were they not under the complete control, after all, of their slave masters?

Useful in a broad variety of ways and unprotected wholly from white male domination and caprice, the black female presented no readily apparent threat to the preservation of the system of human enslavement. Not so with the enslaved black male. He was always a threat. Far more than we have until recently been led to believe,

he did with frequency rebel. Every sign of black male alertness was met with cruel arrest. Hence, the downcast eyes and the lazy, half-witted look and shuffling walk were encouraged and preserved by and among enslaved black males as forms of self-protection through obsequiousness.

The image of black male ignorance, laziness and of dullness of intellectual powers created in the period of legalized enslavement have been kept alive in a variety of institutionalized ways. The black Sambo caricature of the pre-Civil War South has been immortalized in the little black Sambo iron figures which adorn the entrance gates to homes of whites both North and South. What the now defunct minstrel shows of the early 1900s did to project the image of the black-faced male buffoon continues to be undersigned and encouraged in other ways today.

It is often the grinning and servile "Negro lawyer" who gets appointed judge. It is often the technically ill-equipped black male who, as a man of forth-rate capacities, is placed into a second rate job in preference to a black man who is well-prepared. The result is that another black male is locked tight into the white bag of those who are in control. For survival, since his maintaining his job depends solely upon white whims, he continues the caricature of the

grinning and subservient male buffoon.

The emphasis upon preserving the black male image of ignorance has had the effect of upgrading the black male's belief in his own physical prowess. "If I cannot go to school, I can at least be a sexual tool," might well be the punch line in the tragicomic life story of black males in American life.

The black male self-image in this regard has received ready and continuous reinforcement. Not long ago the question was posed in a university forum as to whether the black male, as frequently alleged, is actually more potent sexually than is the white American male. During the discussion which followed it was suggested that in all probability this is true.

For one thing, people who are limited in their opportunities for creative expression tend to become far more proficient in those few areas which are open to them. The black bedroom for generations, regardless of who has worn the pants, has provided—along with the black church—the only relatively certain opportunities for black male emotional release in a white American world whose securing weight bears down most severely upon those whom it holds in containment at the bottom of its social and economic heap.

Further, persons as well as groups, tend to develop into some semblance of what

society has defined them as being. It has been a White America which has created the myth (or role definition) which would have black males excel in sexual matters. It was Thomas Jefferson who wrote, in his "Notes on Virginia," that:

"Negroes are more ardent after their females; but love seems with them to be more an eager desire, than a delicate mixture of sentiment and sensation."

John Dollard, in his celebrated study on Southern small town life, wrote nearly a century and a half later of the alleged superior black sexual potency. He explained:

"The idea seems to be that they (i.e., Negro men) are more like savages, nearer to animals, and that the sexual appetites are more vigorous and uncontrolled. There is a widespread belief that the genitalia of Negro males are larger than those of whites; this was repeatedly stated by white informants... One thing seems certain—that the actual differences between Negro and white genitalia cannot be as great as they seem to whites; it is a question of the psychological size being greater than any actual differences can be."

The white American community as a whole, doubtless without any consciously recognized and acknowledged purpose, has worked in a variety of ways to keep this sentiment alive.

The Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freeman, Justice and Equality"

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The Lubbock Digest

Dedicated to Freeman, Justice and Equality

POLICE HAPPENINGS

ASSAULT

A twelve year old Lubbock girl reported to local police that someone shot her one day last week. She told police that she was asked by a girl-friend if she had got a date with a certain boy in the community. The girl refused to comment, according to the police report, and the girl shot her with a BB gun.

The girl was shot in the upper part of her chest.

She showed the police where she was shot, but there were no puncture of the skin.

According to the girl, the young lady who shot her was a cousin.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

BRENDA NELSON, 1314 East 17th Street, #10, was an unhappy young lady Christmas Day. She reported to Lubbock police that her relative did take a rock and break out two windows on her 1971 model car.

According to the police report, there was approximately \$100 worth of damage done to the car.

"I will file charges against her," she told police.

LUBBOCK WOMAN RAPED

A Lubbock woman told police she had got into bed when a man took advantage of her one night last week.

She said the man said he had been waiting for an opportunity like this for sometime.

According to the Lubbock police report, the man also beat her up. After raping her, he beat her up and locked her in the closet and told her if she left out of the closet he would kill her.

He also took the cord to the telephone and strangled her.

When he left, however, she saw him running with his clothes in his hand.

She told police that she recognized the man's voice.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

BLANCHE SMITH, 3308 East 17th St., reported to Lubbock police that someone gained entry into her residence one day last week. Entry is believed to have been gained by removing an air conditioner from the living room window.

Once inside, the unknown person ransacked the house.

Taken from the house were an 8-track tape player, and one hundred 33 rpm long playing

records. These items were valued at \$349. Most of her albums had "Blanche" written on them.

BURGLARY

JIMMY L. THOMAS, 2103 Ash Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown broke into his place of business at 419 Idalou Road, "Do Drop In Pool Hall," one morning last week. Entry is believed to have been gained by the roof by prying off the tin in order to gain entry.

After getting inside a storage area, a door was pushed open into the rest room.

Once inside, the unknown person took a crowbar and pried open the coin boxes to several machines.

Damage was done to three pool tables, a cigarette machine, and juke box. The tin roof was also damaged. This entry caused approximately \$500 worth of damage to the business.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

BOBBY RUSSELL, 303 Guava Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown slashed the front and rear tires of his 70 model car.

These tires were valued at \$140.

School Menus

Monday, Jan. 2, 1978

Christmas Holidays

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Cup of Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Pork and Beans
Peach Half
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Pork Choppie
Buttered Green Beans

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Macaroni & Cheese w/Ham
Tossed Salad

Thursday, Jan. 5

Burritos w/Chili
Baked Potato
Buttered Spinach
Fruit Cup
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Chicken Salad

OBSEQUIES

Josephine Smothers

Final rites were read Thursday, Dec. 22, for Mrs. Josephine Smothers, a former resident of Lubbock, at the Goodwill Baptist Church in Lott, Texas with Rev. A.W. Fowler, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the Clover Leaf Cemetery of Lott under the direction of E.G. Boykins Funeral Home of Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Smothers was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willie Roberts on May 30, 1923.

In 1940, she united in holy matrimony to Mr. George Smothers and to this union no children were born.

The Smothers moved to Lubbock and resided here for 37 years. She was a faithful member of the Messiah Presbyterian Church until she returned to Waco in May, 1977.

To cherish her memory, she leaves to mourn her death her husband, Mr. George Smothers of Waco; a mother, Mrs. Effe Roberts of Waco; a



brother, Rev. Willie Roberts of Grand Prairie, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Rosie Lee White and Mrs. Mary Lou Mack, both of Lott; Mrs. Nellie Truesdale of Waco, Mrs. Pinkie Brown of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lucille Mims of Grand Prairie; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and many, many friends in the city of Lubbock.

Active pallbearers were Elvis Brown, J. E. Freeman, Leroy Freeman, Hal Freeman, Alvin Freeman, W.C. Holmes, Fonzell Mack, Maurice Truesdale, and C.V. Mims.

avid exponents of black rhythm who thought, who felt and who had also written sensitively and appreciatively about America's most unique contribution to the world of song.

Jazzmen is their sharing with you—and with all in the world who are open to hearing—the collective voices of a few of those who see America's classical style in music to be in the largely black jazz themes. Here is a provocative volume well worth reading for the impressive, half-forgotten story which it tells.

Media Reviews:

CLASSICS IN SONG

A review of Jazzmen, edited by Frederic Ramsey, Jr., and Charles Edward Smith (Harcourt Brace, N.Y.), 360 pages, paperback—\$4.95

Frederic Ramsey and the late Charles Edward Smith had been around a long time, playing, listening and writing about black folks' music. They saw in it something more than uniquely beautiful and exciting elements.

For Fred Ramsey and Charlie Smith, the "jazzmen" speak of the soul of not only black folks but also of white America...when it was honest and silent enough to listen, to feel and to hear.

The major immediate result of their life with jazz—for jazz was, indeed, their life—was the realization that there were dozens of other

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PEARL REED CIRCLE ENJOYS YEAR WORK WITH CHRISTMAS SOCIAL



The members of the Pearl Reed Circle of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor, ended its year's work with a Christmas social Dec. 12th. The lovely affair was hosted by their president, Sister Earla Anderson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, 3204 East 17th.

Sister Anderson had wonderful words of praises for the group for a job well done in 1977. She also encouraged the ladies to do even a greater work in 1978.

She presented each lady with a personal gift. After a feast of Christmas goodies and the exchanging of gifts, Christmas carols were sung.

The group had a wonderful fellowship with prayer by the president. They climaxed their meetings until 1978.

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People with commitment and skills who've assessed their lives and decided there must be more than just having a job. They looked into themselves and knew it was time for the talk to end and the work to begin. They're very special people, these people. Totally prepared to give everything they've got. And getting back even more than they give. That's the beauty of the Peace Corps. The work is hard and the pay is lousy, and the progress comes a drop at a time. But the rewards are infinite. Join the Peace Corps and then take a good long look in the mirror. You'll never look the same to yourself again. The Peace Corps is alive and well. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write: The Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525

Peace Corps



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407 Quirt

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

Mrs. Rena Toler had a great Christmas! She was blessed to have her five children with her on this day. It was a Toler family reunion. Those present were Ms. Vera Avery, Ms. Clara West, Ms. Rena L. Newton, Sammy Toler and Roy Toler. There were other relatives from Los Angeles, California, Sulphur Springs, Dallas, and Amarillo, Texas. A granddaughter, Clara Crawford of Oakland, California, was also present. "We had a wonderful time," said Mrs. Toler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, Sr. and daughter, Frances Scott, returned from Houston, Texas Monday after spending the Christmas holidays with children and sisters. The Scotts traveled by plane.

Mrs. Laura Young of Odessa, Texas and Mrs. Charnie Kyle of Balinger, Texas spent the Christmas with the Taylor family. They are aunts of Mrs. Taylor. Also Mrs. Elnora Johnson of Ballinger, mother of Mrs. Taylor, was present.

Mrs. Fannie Young spent the holidays with her daughter in Dallas.

Mrs. Ola M. Ellison guest here were her three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Boswell of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Connie Stelle of Midland, and Mrs. Maurine Scott of Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Kinner's daughter, Brenda, was home for the holidays. She resides in Houston.

Willie D. Vine of Los Angeles, California, visited his mother, Mrs. Euerline Vine and family of Littlefield, Texas during the holidays. He has a sister in Lubbock, Mrs. Johnetta Savage.

Mrs. R. B. Thompson and family received news Saturday night that their sister-in-law, Mrs. Inez Nelson, passed away in Cameron, Texas. Funeral was held yesterday.

Mrs. Addie Sterling and daughter, Patsy; two grandchildren of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends here for the holidays.

David Gentry, Jr. is home from college for the holidays. He is enjoying his visit with his mother, Mrs. Lula Mae Gentry; and grandmother, Mrs. Mae

Emma McGowan. James Thompson is visiting his sister in Hubbard, Texas for the holidays.

Mrs. W.M. Cox spent Christmas with her family in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Lena Sheffield spent Christmas in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Robert Cork lost a cousin in Houston, Texas. They left Thursday and spent the Christmas season there.

Mrs. Rebecca Martin visited relatives in Waco, Texas.

Almo Sedberry, Charles Sedberry, Jr. (Snookie), and George Woods attended the funeral services last Thursday at Lott, Texas for Mrs. Josephine Smothers. Mr. & Mrs. Smothers lived in Lubbock for some time and were members of the Messiah Presbyterian Church. She had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones spent Christmas with their daughter and grandchildren in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Vivian Jones of Eastland, Texas spent Christmas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones and sons.

Mrs. Lillian Struggs' sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Teul of

Hobbs, New Mexico stopped by last week enroute to Dallas. Prof. E. C. Stuggs' sister, Mrs. Juanita Wilson, spent Christmas with them. She left Monday for her home in Houston.

Mrs. Mattie Beaty spent Christmas with her mother of Tyler.

Kathy Gregory spent Christmas with her husband in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. U. Kelley spent Christmas with his aunt in Los Angeles, California.

Eunice P. Morgan of Arlington, Texas and Winnie Faye Morgan, a student at West Texas State University at Canyon, Texas, were home for the holidays visiting their mother and family, Mrs. Lucille Jackson.

The New Hope Baptist Missionary Society distributed fruit to the sick and shut ins on last Saturday evening.

OUR GIANTS SPEAK

(One of the songs black folks used to sing was simply plaintive variations on the words, "I'm tired." Here Dr. Du Bois tells us why we are still weary today.)

"...Up the new path the advance guard tolled, slowly heaving goaded; only those who have watched and guided the faltering feet, the burden he bore upon his back, that deadweight of social degradation partially masked behind a half-named Negro problem. He felt his poverty; without a cent, without a home, without land, tools, or savings, he had entered into competition with rich, landed, skilled neighbors. To be a poor man is hard, but to be a poor man in a land of dollars is the very bottom of hardships. He felt the weight of his ignorance, —not simply of letters, but of life, of business, of the humanities; the accumulated sloth and shirking and awkwardness of decades and centuries shackled his hands and feet. Nor was the burden all poverty and ignorance. The rod stung of bastardy, which two centuries of systematic legal defilement of Negro women had stamped upon his race.

BLACK POETRY

I WONDER

The hours are slowly ticking
Away into the night
And seconds pass to minutes
And still you're not in sight.

I peek out of the window
As cars go by beneath
And hope to see yours,
darting
A-whizzing up the street.

Another midnight's passing;
And still you're not at home;
The children are all sleeping
And I am all alone.

I wonder what has happened
That's keeping us apart,
Because these lonely hours
Are tearing at my heart.

I'd like to know what's
happening,
What's keeping you away.
Must be because you're
happy
With this game you play.

It does not take this many
hours
To do a job complete,
I just don't understand, dear,
What keeps you in the street.

You say I must not question
you
About the things you do.
But you wouldn't keep these
things from me
If you were being true.

I try so hard to quiet myself

When I know something's
wrong,
But, love, my heart is
breaking
Because I'm all alone.

The radio's softly playing
Of love and happy times
While deep, deep down inside
of me
I'm crying, "Where is
mine?"

I do so want to ask you,
My love, where have you
been;
But deeper down inside of me
It seems that I can't win.

You say that love is trusting;
But you just make me doubt,
You don't know what love is
Nor what it's all about.

(Here the poet speaks
poignantly of a painfully
present "fact of life.")

(Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry in groups of 12 or more poems—for editing and with permission to use—to Media Resources, Box 157, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Poetry selected should normally appear in 12 to 20 weeks. No copies can be returned, due to staff limitations.)

Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

The Tulsa, Oklahoma, *Eagle* reminds us of an age-old problem which, despite the pill and moralistic pleas, is still with us. The *Eagle* reports:

The age of sex is beginning to take its toll on the student body of Tulsa schools. Teenage pregnancies, which used to insure a girl of a lifetime of ostracism, is at the crisis level in the Tulsa schools. And it is an indication of how far along the sexual liberation road we have traveled that there is no general outcry from the public.

What, for instance, would have been the reaction in the 1940's if it had been discovered that the rate of pregnancies at one senior high school was four percent of the girls registered?

While, however, there is genuine concern among school officials about the

misty minds, the dull understandings, of the dark pupils of these schools know how faithfully, how piteously this people strove to learn. It was weary work. The cold statistician wrote down the inches of progress here and there, now also where here and there a foot had slipped or some one had fallen. To the tired climbers, the horizon was ever dark, the mists were often cold, the Canaan was always dim and far away. If, however, the vistas disclosed as yet no goal, no resting-place, little bit flattery and criticism, the journey at least gave leisure for reflection and self-examination; it changed the child of Emancipation to the youth with dawning self-consciousness, self-realization, self-respect. In those sombre forests of his striving his own soul rose before him, and he saw himself,—darkly as through a veil; and yet he saw in himself some faint revelation of his power, of his mission. He began to have a dim feeling that, to attain his place in the world, he must be himself, and not another. For the first time he sought to analyze the burden he bore upon his back, that deadweight of social degradation partially masked behind a half-named Negro problem. He felt his poverty; without a cent, without a home, without land, tools, or savings, he had entered into competition with rich, landed, skilled neighbors. To be a poor man is hard, but to be a poor man in a land of dollars is the very bottom of hardships. He felt the weight of his ignorance, —not simply of letters, but of life, of business, of the humanities; the accumulated sloth and shirking and awkwardness of decades and centuries shackled his hands and feet. Nor was the burden all poverty and ignorance. The rod stung of bastardy, which two centuries of systematic legal defilement of Negro women had stamped upon his race.

problem of teenage pregnancies, there is no alarm. In fact some officials claim that the number of pregnancies are leveling off while one senior high school reports a downward trend in the last four years.

Liberal state, national laws and guidelines now insure that if a girl becomes pregnant that she may remain in school until her pregnancy comes to term.

Some parents, some teachers and students strenuously object to this arrangement since they claim that it has a disruptive effect on the class.

Other teachers, however, feel that after the initial period of adjustment is over that no serious problems actually remain.

It is now generally taken for granted that most youngsters know that babies do not come from birds and bees and so curiosity regarding the physical changes which will occur as a pregnancy comes to term is rare.

Yet such pregnancies do have implications for the school, if not upon its learning environment, most certainly upon its image and public esteem. Obviously, it is most unfair to blame the public schools for the dilemma when the whole of society must share the responsibility.

The Tulsa *Eagle* further tells of a controversial program in a perhaps controversial way. It talks of the local Head Start. Does the story sound familiar? What can we do to correct any misimpressions and also any misdirections? The *Eagle* notes:

William Walker has assumed the directorship of the Tulsa Head Start Program. He replaces Don Daniel who resigned last month—without stating any official reasons.

The new director is a native Tulsan and graduated from Booker T. Washington High and the University of Tulsa with a bachelor's and master's degrees. He finished doctoral courses at OU and is writing his dissertation. His special interests are early childhood development, higher adult education, special education and human relations.

Walker has solid credentials which may prove a big factor in bringing the Tulsa Head Start Program back into compliance with federal requirements. Last summer, the Fed's composed of a 14 person assessment team found the program out of compliance on 32 counts. 46.6 percent of every reason was due to laxity, carelessness and spathy in performance.

With this low assessment, blame fell on coordinators who ran Head Start's various component parts like Education, Social Services, Parent Involvement, Health and Nutrition. The Education Supervisor and Social Service Co-

ordinator were terminated. The Health and Nutrition Supervisor left of her own volition.

Splits in the Northside community followed the non-compliance citations and the firings and resignation that followed. Homer Johnson, THSA Director, says, "We forgot what the program was about." Attention focused instead on charges and countercharges about who was to blame for non-compliance. THSA is the Community Action Agency (CAP) for the Head Start program in Tulsa.

In the year since, some changes have come slowly—others not so slowly. Joyce Ramsey assumed the role of Social Service and Volunteer Coordinator. The post of Parent Volunteer Coordinator was eliminated. After a gap of four months, the job of Education Coordinator was filled by Dollie Cox. Helen Ritan assumed directorship of the Health and Nutrition component last October.

A warning word, perhaps most representative of blacks, about the death penalty comes from the Greensboro, N.C., *Carolina Peacemaker* in the following excerpt from an editorial:

The North Carolina State Legislature has taken one giant step backward for mankind by reinstating capital punishment.

The taking of a person's life as punishment for a crime—murder, rape, robbery, speeding, jaywalking, etc.—serves no purpose. It will not "bring back the dead" nor restore dignity to a person who has been violated, nor replace stolen property, nor take points off one's driver's license, nor tire tracks off a pedestrian.

Sending a convicted person to the gas chamber or placing a person in front of a firing squad or in a hangman's noose will not lessen the grief of the family of the victim. They may at one point demand justice, but the justice they crave is revenge.

"An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth," the Old Testament says.

The sword of revenge has a double-edged blade—it cuts he who wields it against and he against whom it is wielded.

One of the most notorious cases in history, the Lindbergh kidnapping, is a prime example of the insanity of capital punishment. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted solely on circumstantial evidence of the abduction and subsequent murder of Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son. Hauptmann had less than \$15,000 of the paid-ransom of \$50,000. He could not have committed the act alone and with Hauptmann's execution died the knowledge of who his accomplices were and what happened to the other \$35,000

How to Slash Electric Bills

You can cut your electric bill by \$11 a year if you use your color TV set two hours less per day, according to a U.S. Air Force pamphlet listing energy-saving tips.

Among the other suggestions in the pamphlet:

Use pressure cookers and put lids on pans — this can cut cooking time on an electric range 10 minutes a day, saving about \$22.20 annually.

Set your hot water tank at a lower temperature; take showers instead of tub baths, and use cold water washing cycles on your washer. These steps will save about \$193 a year.

By setting the air-conditioner thermostat at 80 degrees in summer, a home owner can reduce electric energy consumption by about 16 percent, depending on several variables such as how often doors are opened, the amount of insulation in the home, etc.

Set the timer on the clothes dryer for the exact amount of time needed to dry the clothes.

By eliminating 10 minutes of drying time a day, a family that dries one load of clothes per day can save \$13.20 a year.

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that was never recovered. Did the Lindbergh baby die from the fall from the ladder as the kidnapper abducted him? Or was he

brutally slain intentionally by bashing in the right side of his skull? It took over two months for the kidnappers to collect the ransom. Was the baby alive most of this time or had he been dead since the initial kidnapping? All these questions will remain unanswered.

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Tuesday, Jan. 3, noon to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 5, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. will be strictly for secretarial and clerical applicants interested in a variety of full time positions such as admitting, ward clerks, accounting clerks, and other secretarial and clerical positions.

Housekeeping, Food Service, Nurses Aides
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 6, Noon to 4:00 p.m. applicants for such positions as housekeepers, food service personnel, nurses aides and positions in other service departments will be interviewed. LVN and RN applications will also be accepted.

On the above dates and times, department heads will be available for immediate, confidential interviews, and employment offers will be extended to qualified applicants. Most positions require some weekend and evening hours. Part time and full time at all levels.

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Women's Page

CAREER WOMAN



Ollie Davis, our career woman of this week, is a newcomer to the "Hub City," but is no stranger to West Texas. She comes to Lubbock from Midland. At present time, she is employed as a secretary for the Bobby Williams Agency Realtors and Insurance Specialists.

A very modest, but positive young lady, she enjoys working with and helping people. She smiles and says: "By helping others, one helps one's self."

Before her present position, she worked as a key punch operator at the Permian Basin Secretarial Service.

She credits her attitude and belief in people to her parents and family as she says: "I thank God I have a real mother and father and a large close family." Being one of eleven children, she was to share. She says: "I try to instill some of values my parents

taught me into my three children, Mel-loney, Latricia, and Brent." "I want them to be able to get along with people if something should happen to me while they are small, and to be independent and have self confidence as adults."

Her hobbies include bowling which she has numerous trophies to show her skill in the popular sport. Gospel singing, which she is very good, is one of her favorite past times. "I love singing God's praises," she says.

Would you believe she is an expert ax thrower? It is an unusual sport for an unusual young lady.

Her advice to young people today is to have faith, believe in one's self. "One can be or do anything they choose if they are willing to pay the price." Young people need to work hard, have ambitions, set goals and follow them. "Don't be a quitter, because quitters don't win, and winners never quit," she concludes.

Although she is a newcomer to Lubbock, she is making a positive contribution to our community.

XEN ODEN ANNOUNCES FOR DISTRICT 75-A



Mrs. Xen Oden announced recently that she is a candidate for the District 75-A House of Representatives seat. She explained: "This is a vital district that deserves good, solid representation." "I feel I am well qualified because of my long residence in this district, my involvement in both business and civic activities, and my broad area of acquaintances."

Xen stated: "The most fundamental problem of government,

local, state or national is trust in the governmental institutions and the elected representatives."

She also explained that the current water problems, the addition of new courts, and the growing problem of government bureaucracy are other major concerns.

January Astro-Profile

Muhammad Ali—born January 18, 1942

Muhammad Ali was born when the Sun was in the sign of Capricorn, and at the hour when Leo was rising on the horizon, giving him his Leo ascendant. The character traits of the three signs which dominate the personality of Muhammad Ali are Capricorn persistence, Leonian flamboyance and Aquarian unconventionality. The combination of Leonian desire for the spotlight, and Capricorn persistence, points him out as a winner. Even as a youngster, Ali was the "marbles" champion of his neighborhood.

Having a basic Leo nature, Muhammad Ali adapts well to situations that demand individuality of effort, and with Capricorn ruling his Sun, it is also part of his nature to win, by persistence and hard work. Ali's moon is in the sign of Aquarius, and as the Moon has rulership over one's personality and emotions, he is typical of his Moon in Aquarius traits. He is erratic, unconventional and independent, and seeks the unusual and unique. He is also warm and friendly but does not easily become intimate with others. His Leo ascendant makes him a real showman at heart, and what the public sees is really the true Ali. The fiery nature of his ascendant is seen in the grandiose display of the ego.

He has capitalized upon his positive traits that are inherent in the aspects of his chart: his well placed Sun and Moon; his ascendant and trines of planets (positive trines) in the luminaries, rather than succumbing to the negative. Three oppositions to opposing planets, and a negative aspect from Saturn account for his tendency to criticize and cre-

ate an inharmonious attitude among others. His positive aspects, also, gave him the confidence and emotional stamina to stand firm and without fear for his philosophical convictions as when he refused to be drafted into the armed forces in 1967.

Muhammad Ali is deeply spiritual, which is indicated in his chart, through the sextiles of Jupiter and Neptune (both religious aspects) to Pluto and Uranus, configurations pointing to his belief in and appreciation of the need for social and religious change and spiritual leadership. His resistance to the draft, although at first was looked upon with disdain by moderates both black and white, aroused the sympathy of the troubled generation of that era, and through his many speaking tours on college campuses he came to be seen in a different light which prompted Coretta King to pay him the compliment of saying "you're not only a champion of boxing, you're a champion for justice, peace and human dignity." Therefore, despite the hard road Ali has chosen as his choice, the stars have shown how negative aspects in a chart can be outweighed by positive ones, when pitted against each other. The chart of Muhammad Ali can be described as he was once described by the press—"loud but likable."

General Year-End Aspects For All Signs

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Your year should end and the new one begin on a tentatively happy note. As the cycle goes on major changes may take place and you may not be able to make the grandiose splash that you would like to. The difficulties come from your ruling planet, Mars, retrogressing, suggesting de-

lays in your plans concerning travel or distant projects.

TAURUS — April 21-May 20
This period could hold some very pleasant surprises for you, especially where your finances are concerned. Career projects can be gratifying and you will give your best. An exciting date may also give a boost to your spirits now.

GEMINI — May 21-June 21
This period may hold some difficult days, as your emotions are easily aroused and you may be easily angered over trifles. Saturn in your sector of communication is not helping too much now.

Neptune, the planet of illusion, is transiting your partnership sector, and your hopes here may not be realized. Problems in relationships tend to fade as the cycle progresses.

CANCER — June 22-July 22
The year ends and the new one begins moderately happy for you; there are no indications of difficulties. The magic of destiny can be putting things in order for you and you may be quite busy with something that could bring fame and fortune.

LEO — July 23-August 23
This should be the best of the year-end period for you. A trine of planets in your sector relating to romance and speculation couldn't give a better indication of happy relationships. Your leadership qualities are strong now; make sure that they are also righteous.

VIRGO — August 24-September 22
This year end period may seem to just drag along for you now; things seem at a stand-still and personally you find this period a bit slow and even supposedly enjoyable activities become tiresome. You are now feeling the restriction of Saturn which is hovering over the

sector of your personality and is ascendant.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22

This should be an excellent period for you as your sector of communication is actively and excellently trined. Activity with relatives and social activity suggest much sociability. Aspects indicate that you may have a chance to travel or perhaps someone from far away may surprise you by turning up during the holiday period, as your sector relating to far-away places is actively trined by benevolent Jupiter.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 22

You may be in the mood for love and romance as this cycle ends and the new year begins, and you may just get your wish as the Venus-Mars trine of this period relates to sociability, especially in romance for Scorpio.

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21

You may have some worrisome trends to contend with during this period. Spend as much time as possible at home. Neptune continues to transit Sagittarius making friends not so friendly.

It is unlikely that you'll make too much progress business or career-wise, but while you wait for better circumstances in this area, the holiday period puts emphasis on personal life, which makes the waiting for better financial trends easier.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 19. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The sector of your chart relating to religious matters plays a big role in your life now. You may start to question things you never thought to before. Saturn, the old "teacher," is hovering over this sector of your chart now; this sector relates particularly to intellectual matters. You gain concentration and depth

from this aspect. Saturn is your sign ruler, and so is in tune with your own nature.

AQUARIUS — January 20-February 18
As this period begins you may feel the influences of some restriction where joint finances are concerned. You are not a person overly-interested in money, so having taken care of family obligations, go ahead and enjoy the holiday season. On the brighter side, the Venus-Mars trine active during this period is giving excellent aspects for romantic prospects and for meeting and socializing with compatible people. So get out and enjoy!

PISCES — February 19-March 20

Just when you expected romantic matters to run smoothly, old Saturn has come along and parked right on your doorstep of close relationships. But don't let your mind dwell on one thing that might go wrong. Saturn is restrictive, but Saturn also brings stability, which is often lacking in your deeply emotional involvements, because Pisceans tend to be unsure of themselves and loved ones.

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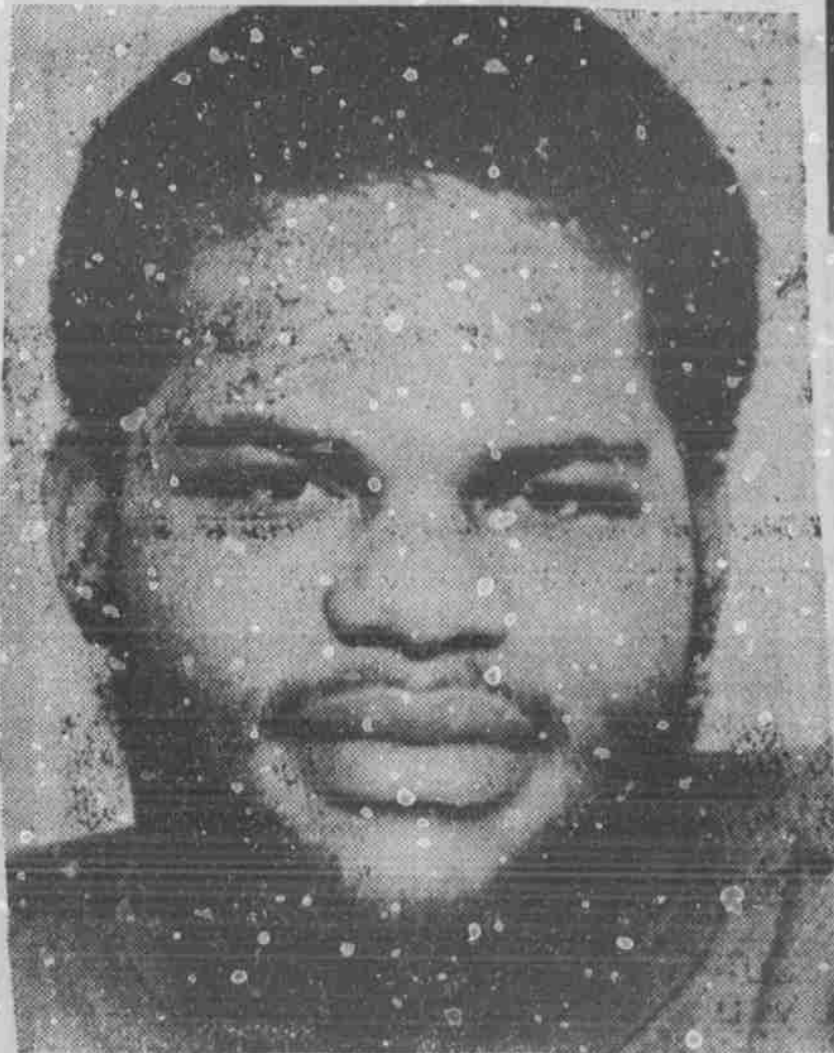
SPORTS

"WHAT'S UP, MAN?"



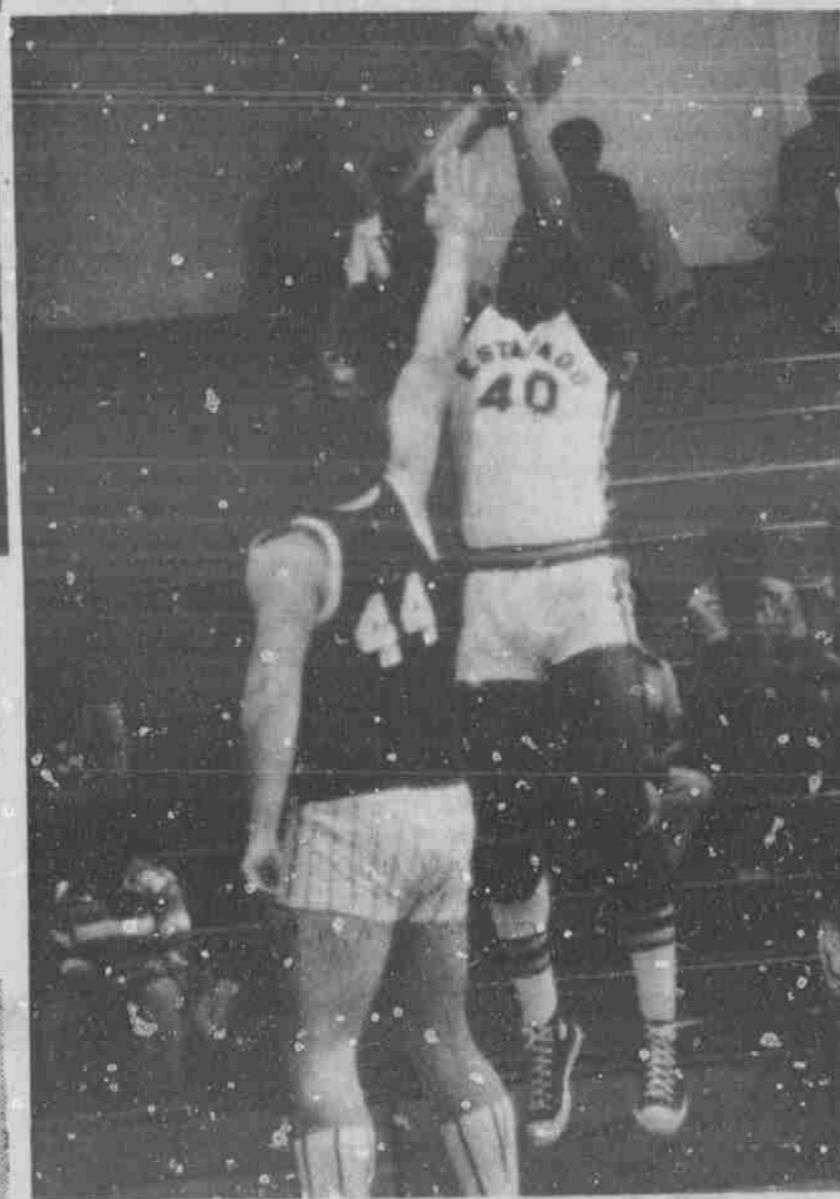
Here is an outstanding fake by a former basketball player, Eugene Walker of the Dunbar Panthers, last year. Another outstanding player, looking on, is Booker T. Washington. Why don't you go out and watch the Dunbar Panthers and Estacado Matadors play.

FORMER MATADOR STARS AT OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY



An outstanding Sooners is Victor Hicks, a 1975 graduate of Estacado High School here. A 240-pound junior, he

ESTACADO MATADORS IN ACTION



Blacks have excelled in sports since the origin of the nation. Tom Mollenau, a Virginia slave, was the first American to fight for the heavyweight championship in 1810 and 1811.

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs., Nov. 17	Lubbock	T	8:00
Sat., Nov. 19	Open		
Mon., Nov. 21	Caprock	H	8:00
Tues., Nov. 22	Morton	T	8:00
Fri., Nov. 25	Open		
Sat., Nov. 26	Open		
Tues., Nov. 29	Lubbock	H	8:00
Thurs., Dec. 1	Plainview Tournament		
Fri., Dec. 2	Plainview Tournament		
Sat., Dec. 3	Plainview Tournament		
Tues., Dec. 6	Plainview	H	8:00
Fri., Dec. 9	Snyder Tournament		
Sat., Dec. 10	Snyder Tournament		
Tues., Dec. 13	Morton	H	8:00
Fri., Dec. 16	Coronado	T	8:00
Mon., Dec. 19	Open		
Tues., Dec. 20	Monterey	H	8:00
Dec. 26, 27, 28	Caprock Tournament		
*Tues., Jan. 3	Brownfield	T	8:00
*Fri., Jan. 6	Dunbar	T	8:00
*Tues., Jan. 10	Lamesa	H	8:00
*Fri., Jan. 13	Sweetwater	T	8:00
*Tues., Jan. 17	Snyder	H	8:00
*Fri., Jan. 20	Lake View	H	8:00
Tues., Jan. 24	Open		
*Fri., Jan. 27	Brownfield	H	8:00
*Tues., Jan. 31	Dunbar	H	8:00
*Fri., Feb. 3	Lamesa	T	8:00
*Tues., Feb. 7	Sweetwater	H	8:00
*Fri., Feb. 10	Snyder	T	8:00
*Tues., Feb. 14	Lake View	T	8:00
FEB. 16-18	PLAY-OFF TIES		
	*District Games		

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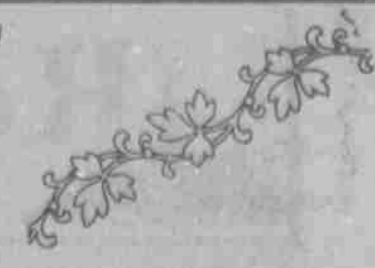
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Come to Church



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PASTOR: REV. TONY WILLIAMS
PHONE: 747-8708

FAITH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1504 EAST 15TH STREET
PASTOR: REV. G. B. COLEMAN
PHONE: 747-6846

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
306 EAST 26TH STREET
PASTOR: REV. A. L. DAVIS
PHONE: 744-2728

LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1704 EAST 24TH STREET
PASTOR: DR. FLOYD PERRY, JR.
PHONE: 763-7561

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
2002 BIRCH AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. A. L. DUNN
PHONE: 744-3352

NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
3524 EAST BROADWAY AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. ADOLPHUS CLEVELAND
PHONE: 744-1298

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 EAST 7TH STREET
PASTOR: REV. W. M. TERRY
PHONE: 744-4057

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
2510 FIR AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. A. L. PATRICK
PHONE: 744-5363

SAINTE JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
3601 RAILROAD AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. KADO LANG
PHONE: 744-4045

SAINTE JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1712 EAST 29TH STREET
PASTOR: REV. JAMES E. MOORE
PHONE: 762-4823

SAINTE MATTHEW'S BAPTIST CHURCH
2020 EAST 14TH STREET
PASTOR: REV. R. S. STANLEY
PHONE: 762-1646

SAINTE PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1802 AVENUE B
PASTOR: DR. JIM LOUD
PHONE: 747-4170

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
3501 TEAK AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. HERMAN PHILLIPS
PHONE: 744-2904

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
507 YUCCA AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. ROBERT D. ADAMS
PHONE: 747-6794

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1610 VANDA AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. W. L. GRIMES
PHONE: 763-8871



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

MANHATTAN HEIGHTS SEVENTH DAY
1517 EAST 25TH STREET
PASTOR: REV. JAMES COX
PHONE: 765-6170

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

ALEXANDER TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1709 EAST 31ST STREET
PASTOR: SUPT. M. J. ALEXANDER
PHONE: 747-0465

CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
2411 FIR AVENUE
PASTOR: BISHOP W. D. HAYNES
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1602 QUIRT AVENUE
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ONE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1712 TEAK AVENUE
PASTOR: ELDER JIMMIE BROWN

CHURCH OF CHRIST

MANHATTAN HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1702 EAST 26TH STREET
PHONE: 763-0582

PARKWAY DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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MINISTER: BROTHER TRUITT ADAIR
PHONE: 762-3546

TWENTILETH & BIRCH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
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PASTOR: BROTHER LEIBERT WALTERS
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PASTOR: REV. A. W. WILSON
PHONE: 744-7552

CARTER CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH
420 NORTH QUIRT AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. JONAH PARKER
PHONE: 747-4640

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2302 CEDAR AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. NATHANIEL JOHNSON
PHONE: 747-5645

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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FRIENDSHIP HOLY BAPTIST EAST OF CITY
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PHONE: 747-1314

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PHONE: 763-3011

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PHONE: 763-1744

ISLAM

AL - ISLAM
MASJID MUHAMMAD
212 CHERRY AVENUE
EMAM: SHAKIR HAFEZ MUHYEE
PHONE: 762-5979
SUN. 1 P.M., WED. 7 P.M.
FRI. JUMAH PRAYER (NOON)

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PASTOR: REV. M. A. BROWN
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FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1040 SOUTH ARIZONA STREET
PASTOR: REV. EDWARD CANADY

GOSPEL CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
995 SOUTH JOHNSON STREET
PASTOR: REV. I. C. COOPER

EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
890 IVORY STREET
MINISTER: BROTHER BILLY HARRIS

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 1
895 SOUTH COLLINS STREET
PASTOR: ELDER P. V. PHENIX

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
990 SOUTH 7TH STREET
PASTOR: ELDER J. BUTLER

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS CHURCHES

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
2601 NORTH AUSTIN STREET
PASTOR: REV. WALTER GRIFFIN
PHONE: 293-5138

TULIA, TEXAS CHURCHES

JACKSON CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
PASTOR: ELDER HENRY JACKSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON GOD KNOWS NO FOREIGNERS

Ruth 1:1-5

1 In the days when the judges ruled there was a famine in the land, and a certain man of Bethlehem in Judah went to sojourn in the country of Moab, he and his wife and his two sons.

2 The name of the man was Elimelech and the name of his wife Naomi, and the names of his two sons were Mahlon and Chilion; they were Ephrathites from Bethlehem in Judah. They went into the country of Moab and remained there.

3 But Elimelech, the husband of Naomi, died, and she was left with her two sons.

4 These took Moabite wives; the name of the one was Orpah and the name of the other Ruth. They lived there about ten years;

5 and both Mahlon and Chilion died, so that the woman was bereft of her two sons and her husband.

Ruth 2:1-3

1 Now Naomi had a kinsman of her husband's, a man of wealth, of the family of Elimelech, whose name was Boaz.

2 And Ruth the Moabitess said to Naomi, "Let me go to the field, and glean among the ears of grain after him in whose sight I shall find favor." And she said to her, "Go, my daughter."

3 So she set forth and went and gleaned in the field after the reapers; and she happened to come to the part of the field belonging to Boaz who was of the family of Elimelech.

Ruth 4:13-17

13 So Boaz took Ruth and she became his wife; and he went in to her, and the Lord gave her conception, and she bore a son.

14 Then the women said to Naomi, "Blessed be the Lord, who has not left you this

day without next of kin; and may his name be renowned in Israel!

15 He shall be to you a restorer of life and a nourisher of your old age; for your daughter-in-law who loves you, who is more to you than seven sons, has borne him."

16 Then Naomi took the child and laid him in her bosom, and became his nurse.

17 And the women of the neighborhood gave him a name, saying, "A son has been born to Naomi." They named him Obed; he was the father of Jesse, the father of David.

MEMORY SELECTION:

Entreat me not to leave you or to return from following you; for where you go I will go, and where you lodge I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God my God; where you die I will die, and there will I be buried.

Ruth 1:16-17

DEVOTIONAL READING:

HCME DAILY BIBLE READINGS

- M. Lord of All Peoples
- Psalm 113
- T. Loneliness and Love
- Ruth 1:1-18
- W. From Foreigner to Fellow Citizen
- Ruth 2:1-12
- T. A Promise to be Kept
- Ruth 3:6-13
- F. An Act of Redemption
- Ruth 4:7-12
- S. A Blessing for All Generations
- Ruth 4:13-22
- S. God Shows No Partiality
- Acts 10:34-43



Church News


Mount Vernon United Methodist
Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivering the morning message. We were happy to see so many visitors out to worship with us. Let us not forget choir practice every Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Will you do this for Christ?

Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ
We were pleased to have many visitors worshipping with us on Christmas Day. We do want you to come back and be with us on each Lord's Day. Sister Ruby Glaspie remains a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital. She has been transferred to Room 424. She is also recovering well. A special evening of fellowship in a fulfilled atmosphere was held for the entire congregation on Monday evening. Some of our members were out of town over the week-end. They were Sister Arlene Harris, Brother and Sister J.W. Carroll, and Brother and Sister E. Henderson. We pray for their journey to be safe. Our annual business and fellowship meeting is slated for Jan. 15, 1978. One hundred per cent attendance is expected. We want everyone to have his say, so be present. We will be meeting in the fellowship hall immediately after the morning services. Each family will fix their own meal at home, with extras for one guest. We will eat together in the fellowship hall. Mr. Verge Jones, 3408 East 18th, was baptized last week.

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2304 Cedar Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79404

Bishop Aisie H. Carleton
Northwest Texas-New Mexico Conference
Rev. Billy Wilkins, District Superintendent



Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Pastor

Schedule of Weekly Services
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mon. Laymen Brotherhood (Ushers) 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Both Choirs 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Band 8:00 p.m.
Thur. Youth Dept. 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 1st & 3rd Deaconess 5:00 p.m.

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
2510 Fir Avenue
Pastor: Rev. A. L. Patrick
Phone: 744-5363

Schedule of Weekly Services:
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mon. Laymen Brotherhood (Ushers) 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Both Choirs 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Band 8:00 p.m.
Thur. Youth Dept. 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 1st & 3rd Deaconess 5:00 p.m.

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A Good Place To Go

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Our No. 1 Specialty is to Bring back the Lost—and Strengthen the Weak. We need you and You need Jesus.
Read James 5:14-15



Schedule of Weekly Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Schedule of Weekly Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.

GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
306 East 26th Street
Rev. A. L. Davis, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Teacher's Meeting and Worker's Counsel
Friday 7:30 P.M.

Religion

Greater St. Luke Baptist

at 10 p.m. We eat together and watch the new year in. Do come! Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The family and church that prays together, stays together. Christ is our only hope.

Mission Two, Junior Mission, Brotherhood, and Men's Chorus meet at the church each Monday night at 8.

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

Junior Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sisters Dolly Howard, Roxie Reed, Ellen Tillman, Mary Lee and Elizabeth Spencer.

Lyons Chapel Baptist

Joint evening worship services will be held Sunday, Jan. 1st, at 7 p.m. Let us all make plans to worship with God on the first day of the new year.

Youth Day services will be observed Sunday, Jan. 8th, during morning services.

All weekly activities will be held at their usual hour.

Lyons Chapel donated five food baskets for the needy. Praise God for all blessings.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, Jan. 22nd, at 2:30 p.m. Host church will be announced.

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

Mount Gilead Baptist

On Saturday, Dec. 31, beginning at 7 p.m., we will have a round-up services along with our watch night worship. All members who can, plan to be in attendance.

To the members of our church, the NAACP needs you and you need the NAACP. The strongest forces of the NAACP comes from church members who care about people. Won't you join the cause? Membership fees are:

\$1.00 per year for youth under 17; \$2.00 per year for youth 17 to 21; \$5.00 per

year for adults, and \$10.00 for adults with the Crisis Magazine included. \$25.00 per year for contribution membership; \$100.00 lifetime for youth to age 13; \$500 lifetime for adults, to be paid at \$50.00 per year for 10 years.

Let us all get involved for our youth, to secure better educations, communities and jobs.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members.

New Hope Baptist

Watch services will be held Saturday, Dec. 31st, at 10 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Special services, sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Union, were held at our church last Tuesday evening. It was a grand affair.

Installation of officers will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8th, at 3 p.m. All officers for 1978 are to be present.

Our annual planning session of all officers will be held on Monday night, Jan. 9th, at 7 p.m. Pastor Dunn is asking that all elected officers for the year will join him.

A leadership training course is forth coming. We will give the date and name of the minister at a later date.

Usher meeting will be held on Friday night, Jan. 6th, at 8 p.m. Director Johnson is asking that all will attend.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut ins. Those on the sick list include Ms. Inez Nelson of Cameron, Texas, sister-in-law of Sister R.E. Thompson; Ms. Callie Cato, and Ms. Minnie Walker.

Joint worship services will be held with Bethel A.M.E. and Lyons Chapel Baptist Churches on Sunday, Jan. 1st.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

"It was good to all of us," was the feeling of all who attended Christmas services at our church last Sunday morning. Our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivered a great message. Senior Choir Number Two sang two numbers, and then, our Youth Choir Num-

ber One took over and tore the house down praising the Lord. This was a special effort on the part of this young choir since most of the original choir members were present.

Among our visitors last Sunday morning were Buddy Smith of Houston, Mrs. Fannie Lomack, Mrs. J. Henderson, Kenneth Littlejohn and Gary Williams, both of Houston. Also Mrs. Mary Coffield of San Angelo and Ms. Carolyn Rollison of Houston.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Prof. E.C. Struggs is reported to be doing nicely. We are praying for the family of Mrs. Leaner Goldstein who passed away here last Saturday evening.

Airman Walter Brown thanked the church for praying for him. He spoke for a few moments and asked that the church continue to pray for him while he will be stationed in Japan.

All members are reminded of their budget which will be due the first week in January, 1978.

There were seven boxes of food, four baskets of fruit and two love offerings delivered to people of the community. This project is sponsored each month by the Adult Sunday School Class.

Board meeting has been moved from eight o'clock on Monday evenings to seven.

We were glad to see our pastor in the pulpit last Sunday.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. What does Johan's experience say to our day?

2. Are there signs of a compassionate God in the world?

3. How may we learn to forgive and forget?

4. How may we make God's concern our concern?

NBL.....
Continued from Page 1
tance Programs for Emerging and Developing Nations.

* Implementing Affirmative Action Procurement Operations
* Expanding the Role of Minority Business Women.

JOHNSONS ENTERTAINS.....

San Francisco, California; Mrs. J. Brooks of Decatur, Texas; and Mrs. Claudia Bowden of San Francisco.

There were many other friends and relatives who visited the Johnsons during the holidays.

"It was a time to talk about old times, and be with your family," concluded Mrs. Johnson.

There was plenty of good food.

SAINT MATTHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH

14th and Vanda
Lubbock, Texas 79403
Rev. R. L. Stanley, Pastor
"The Friendly and Spiritual Church"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.

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Soprano

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Barron, Danna
Bird, Vickie
Bishop, Lisa
Chambers, Leslie
Craig, Karen
Curry, Lisa
Donaldson, Pat
Dozier, Lynita
Fairly, Debbie
Garrett, Kelly
Golden, Toni
Hair, L'Donna
Hill, Gwen
Holiday, Monica
Hroman, Lynette
Jacobs, Kathy
Jennings, Brenda
Johnson, Jill
Johnson, Missy
Johnson, Tracey
Kenda, Sherri
Kenimer, Michelle
Laine, Tamah
Lane, Amy
Lee, Teresa
Lovell, Laurie
McCown, Connie
Moore, Amy
Patterson, Shelia
Peel, Cara
Preisinger, Kathy
Quisenberry, Becky
Sales, D'Ann
Speer, Elizabeth
Underwood, LaDonna
Walser, Kim
Watson, Debbie
Williams, Melinda

Alto

Alexander, Emily
Anderson, L. Dana
Angelotti, Lisa
Barbee, Jackie
Bell, Sharon
Bartsch, Carol
Clark, Jamie
Dodds, Keri
Forrester, Tammy
Garth, Lori
Hall, Vicki
Hansard, Lisa
House, Laurie
Hudgins, Dana
Hughes, Lauren
Ivey, Shelia
Jackson, Vanessa
Kelly, Karey
Kindred, Kelly
Lewis, Brenette
McMillan, Melinda
Sanders, Becky
Stogner, Virginia
Sturgeon, D'Ann
Turner, Shawl
Weaver, Lisa
Willis, Gina
Winegar, Michelle
Young, Peri

Tenor

Anglin, Ricky
Bertrand, Brent
Booker, Robert
Brooks, Joe
Brown, Jeff
Bruedigam, Joel
Cisks, Lane
Crawford, Alan
Duran, Gabe
Garrett, Terry
Garner, Robby
Griffith, John
Griswold, Jimmy
Hardage, Phillip
Haynes, Kelly
Heindrick, Mark
Heniger, Gary
Howard, Randy
Jackson, Kent
Joehnk, Chris
Lawless, Ricky
Lemon, Jay
Leonard, Scott
Marsh, Steve
McGown, Daniel
Messer, Shane
Moon, Greg
Pillers, Brent
Slaton, Mike
Stiggers, Brad
Sullivan, Stuart
Van Zandt, Russell
Waddington, Kevin
Williams, Anthony
Zermeno, Chester

Bass

Burdette, Scott
Butts, Ken
Chambers, Jamie
Copeland, Glenn
Downum, David
Hall, Bruce
Herrington, Todd
Jackson, Jeff
Jackson, Tom
Johnson, Kurt
Jowers, Robert
Kim, James
King, Bruce

Martin, Tommy

McDonald, Carl
McKenna, Greg
Pickett, Wayne
Porter, David
Reid, Scott
Roberts, Lyle
Salinas, Gerardo
Sewell, Doug
Simpson, Jeff
Stevens, Ray
Trout, Robert
Turner, Matt
Wyatt, Mike

Metric Equivalents

LINEAR MEASURE

1 centimeter = 0.3937 in.
1 decimeter = 3.937 in. = 0.328 feet.
1 meter = 39.37 in. = 1.0936 yards
1 dekameter = 1.0984 rods.
1 kilometer = 0.62137 mile.
1 in. = 2.54 centimeters
1 ft. = 3.048 decimeters
1 yard = 0.9144 meter
1 rod = 0.5029 dekameter.
1 mile = 1.6093 kilometers

SQUARE MEASURE

1 sq. centimeter = 0.1550 sq. in.
1 sq. decimeter = 0.1076 sq. ft.
1 sq. meter = 1.196 sq. yard
1 are = 3.954 sq. rods
1 hektar = 2.47 acres
1 sq. kilometer = 0.386 sq. mile
1 sq. inch = 6.452 square centimeters
1 sq. foot = 9.2903 square decimeters
1 sq. yd. = 0.8361 sq. meter
1 sq. rod = 0.2529 are.
1 acre = 0.4047 hektar
1 sq. mile = 2.59 sq. kilometer

MEASURE OF VOLUME


1 cu. centimeter = 0.061 cu. in.
1 cu. decimeter = 0.3535 cu. ft.
1 cu. meter = 1.308 cu. yard
1 ster = 0.2759 cord
1 liter = 0.908 qt. dry
1.0567 qt. liquid
2.6417 gallons
1 dekaliter = 135 pecks
1 hektoliter = 2.8375 bushels
1 cu. inch = 16.39 cu. centimeters
1 cu. foot = 28.317 cu. decimeters
1 cu. yard = 0.7646 cu. meter
1 cord = 3.624 sters
1 qt. dry = 1.101 liter
1 qt. liquid = 0.9463 liter
1 gallon = 0.3785 dekaliter
1 peck = 0.881 dekaliter
1 bushel = 0.3524 hektoliter

WEIGHTS

1 gram = 0.03527 ounce
1 kilogram = 2.2046 pounds
1 metric ton = 1.1023 English ton
1 ounce = 28.35 grams
1 pound = 0.4536 kilogram
1 English ton = 0.9072 metric ton

APPROXIMATE METRIC EQUIVALENTS

1 decimeter = 4 inches
1 meter = 1.1 yards
1 kilometer = 5/8 of a mile
1 hektar = 2 1/2 acres
1 ster, or cu. meter = 1/4 of a cord
1.06 quart liquid
1 liter = 0.9 quart dry
1 hektoliter = 2 5/8 bushels
1 kilogram = 2 1/5 pounds
1 metric ton = 2200 lbs.



How to MAKE WORKING for peanuts PAY OFF by George Washington CARVER.


George Washington Carver made more than 300 products from peanuts. By doing so he revolutionized the agriculture of the South. And he made working for peanuts pay off.

Today, folks who buy U.S. Savings Bonds know how to turn peanuts into cold, hard cash. When you buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, you're letting those hard-earned dollars you make work for you automatically.

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A few peanuts now can shell out a lot of savings tomorrow.

U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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The Slaton #1 Church of God in Christ

895 South Collins Street
Rev. P. B. Phenix, Pastor



Schedule of Weekly Services

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.

Listen to the Faith Radio Mission each Sunday Morning over KCAS—1050 on your dial—9:30-10 a.m.

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Schedule of Worship Services

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Weekly Services:
Monday—Mission #1 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Choir 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Brotherhood 7:30 p.m.
Friday—Nancy Circle #2 7:00 p.m.

