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"Delta Sigma Theta Pledges" FIVE TECH STUDENTS PLEDGE SORORITY HERE

Five Black Texas Tech University students are pledging for the undergraduate chapter, Eta Lambda, of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The pyramids are Debra Bean, Shirley Green, Revelia Gooden, Diana Lynn Davis, and Teresa Anderson.

Verniece Teresa Anderson is the nineteen year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Anderson of Odessa. She is currently a sophomore majoring in Pre-Pharmacy at Texas Tech University. Her



Verniece Teresa Anderson

hobbies include sewing, reading, playing the piano and writing poetry.

Debra Bean is the twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.J.



Debra Bean

Peterson of Snyder. She is a senior Elementary Education major at Texas Tech University.

Diana Lynn Davis, the nineteen year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr., a former graduate of Bel Air High School in El Paso. She is currently a Chemistry major at Texas Tech University, and intends to attend graduate school after completion of undergraduate studies.



Diana Lynn Davis

Pyramid Ravella Gooden is the twenty year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Gooden of Amarillo. She is a 1976 graduate of Amarillo High School. She also is majoring in Food and Nutrition-Clinical Dietetics.



Ravella Gooden

Shirley Green, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davis, of Lubbock. Shirley is majoring in Elementary Education, minoring in Art Education. A junior at Texas Tech University, her hobbies are reading, art, cooking, travelling, and sewing.



Shirley Green

with himself.

But it takes a clever man to fool himself.

Dr. Edward Braithwaite, author of "To Sir With Love" tells students that it took his personal pledges and the fulfillment of these pledges to make him what he is today.

Braithwaite spoke to students at Lubbock Christian College.

The writer lives in New York, where he is a professor of English at New York University.

"Nobody can offer you an educational package," Braithwaite said. "You must become involved in the two-way street of giving and then getting."

"The more you give,

SELF.....

by Kandis Gatewood

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ACCEPTS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE



R.A. Kraay, Western Electric's vice president for Purchasing & Transportation (right), accepts the U.S. Department of Commerce/Office of Minority Business Enterprise award of excellence from Joseph P. Anderson, special assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Commerce. The award is in recognition of Western's "outstanding achievement in support of minority business enterprise and equal opportunity for all Americans."

Western Electric has received a national award of excellence from the Office of Minority Business Enterprise of the U.S. Department of Commerce "in recognition of outstanding achievement in support of minority business enterprise and equal opportunity for all Americans."

It is the first award made by OMBE to Western Electric, and it comes on the tenth anniversary of the company's Minority Supplier Development Program.

In presenting the award Joseph B. Anderson, a director of OMBE, complimented WE for being "one of the foremost companies in cooperating, to a very high degree, with the Department of Commerce in fostering minority business enterprise."

Mr. Anderson, who is

also special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, cited Western Electric's Minority Supplier Development Program, which began in 1968, with nine suppliers and a financial commitment of \$175,000, and grew last year to a program involving 665 minority businesses throughout the nation with commitments totaling \$49 million. This was 22.1% above the 1976 figure.

R.A. Kraay, vice president, Purchasing & Transportation, accepted the OMBE award at the Corporate Administration headquarters in Greensboro, N.C.

He said Western was glad to receive the prestigious award, and told a luncheon group that the company is already committed to increase its involvement with minority suppliers in 1979.



BLOOD NEEDED!!



Stephanie Thomas

Stephanie Thomas, age 10, will be admitted to Scottish Rite Hospital for Cripple Children in Dallas, Texas on November 16th for back surgery.

She is in need of six pints of blood. We are in need of volunteers to go to Amarillo to donate blood. Transportation is free and the deadline is November 13. Amarillo will transfer the blood to Dallas for Stephanie.

All persons wishing to donate, please contact Mrs. Mary Robbins at the Human Resources Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The telephone number is 762-8922. You may also contact Mrs. Robert Adams at 763-3815.

VETERAN'S DAY MAIL SERVICE

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule on Saturday, November 11, in observance of Veteran's Day.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. Special Delivery Service will be provided and Collections will be made on a normal holiday schedule.

Post offices will be open and full service on Friday, November 10, which will be observed as a holiday by some agencies.

UPAL MOVES MEETING PLACE

The United Political Action League (UPAL) meets the second Monday evening of each month at 8. The meeting place has been moved for this month from its regular meeting place, Charters Chapel CME Church, to the Green Fair Manor Community Center.

The public is encouraged to attend these meetings. Dr. F.L. Lovings is president.

DEB ACTIVITIES CONTINUE HERE

The Debutantes of 1979 recently distributed Halloween treat bags to Skyview Nursing Home residents. The bags were decorated and stuffed by the 'debs.'

After stuffing the bags, a brief charm clinic was conducted by Joan Crawford and Margaret Randle. Emphasis was placed on developing a better self-concept and improving the figure. Soror Crawford, one of the ladies Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority who is sponsor of the

event, demonstrated exciting ways to wear a scarf.

Future activities include a cook-out for the fathers and escorts, hosted by E.J. Donaldson; a Tech football game, house party, charm clinic, and a reception.

The Debutante Ball is a project by this sorority.

Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. Richardson are chairing the committee. Mrs. Lillian Jones is president of the local sorority.

BLIGHTED AREA

"Something Should Be Done!!"



Here is another example of property in the east Lubbock community which should be taken care of by our city government. Places like this are unsafe and kids in the community will play in these areas. We would hope the powers that be will start paying attention to these kinds of areas in east Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

BALLENGER STUDENTS DISPLAY THEIR RIBBONS HERE.....



These kids from Bailenger Elementary School proudly display their ribbons from the flower show at the State Fair.

Virginia Hodges and instructor Eddie Henderson work with these kids as a garden therapy project.

Members of the green thumb Junior Garden Club as pictured are Jody Branch, Georgia Green, Tammy McHane, first place winner Tony

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

THIS 'N THAT

Mrs. Emma McGowan and grandson, David Gentry, Jr., returned home last Thursday from a week's vacation in Houston and Navasota. Their relatives have a large ranch home in Navasota where they all go for big occasions. They enjoyed a wonderful trip at a birthday celebration there. David motored to Houston to



Mrs. Ruby Jay

show his college friends his new car.

Rev. A.L. Dunn's doctor has put him in bed for a while. His sister arrived here this week to take care of him while he recuperates. Rev. L.H. Degrate of Odessa filled the pulpit at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Rev. Dunn's 26th anniversary got underway Sunday afternoon with Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor of the St. Matthew Baptist Church, delivering the message. Let us pray for Rev. Dunn.

Mrs. Clara Lee Blakemore visited her husband, Rueben, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo the past weekend. He was all smiles waiting to hear the doctor tell him to come home.

Mrs. Igie Scott is recovering nicely from a let surgery at the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. Johnetta Savage received word last Sunday that her sister-in-law, Connie Vine, accidentally killed herself in Oxnard, California. Funeral services will be held Thursday, November 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Lamesa. Our prayers and sympathy go out to Mrs. Savage and family.

Mrs. Ruby Jay is reported to be doing nicely recuperating at her home. She had surgery several weeks ago.

It will be a pleasure for me to add another feature to this column. As you can see, the writer of this column, Mrs. Ruby Jay's picture, will be seen from week to week. If you want information about a meeting, social function, church function, contact Mrs. Jay.

You may call her at 744-4127, or you may write her at "This 'N That", c/o Lubbock Digest, P.O. Box 2553, Lubbock, TX 79408.

You will be glad that you did advise her of your happenings. Oh, by the way, "This 'N That" enjoys writing about visitors to the Hub City and those of you who are traveling around the country. Let me hear from you!

Media Reviews:

(For young activists)

REFORMED REVOLUTIONARY

A review of *A Lonely Rage: The Autobiography of Bobby Seale*, Foreword by James Baldwin (New York Times Books, N.Y., 1978), 238 pages—Hard Cover \$10.95.

Bobby Seale was an extremist product, a kind of caricatured arch-prototype of an era of confused and rebellious youth. Someone once remarked half-facetiously but nonetheless somewhat aptly that there should have been a law passed that no one could give birth to children who would be growing up in the turbulent and disturbing 1960's.

Still, there was no such law. If there had been one, it would have been fully disobeyed, no doubt; and we have experienced the anger, the confusion, the heroism, the vision, the disillusionment and the enigmatic personage of a Bobby Seale.

Intrepid Black Panther, successfully defiantly antagonist of the American legal system, detractor of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller at Attica and serious and sober candidate for Mayor of Oakland, California, Bobby Seale remains to most Americans a mystery.

But here, in his own words, Bobby Seale tells about his "other self," the inner fears, frustrations, hopes and happiness, and almost all that is human that he can probe within himself. For those who read about this often terrifying man, there will probably be the discovery—most probably also frightening—of something of oneself in this altogether human man now seen to most as a revolutionary man reformed.

Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry—for editing and with permission to use—in groups of 12 poems or more to Media Resources, Box 157, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158.

LOCAL MINISTERS HONORED HERE BY SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST



On November 21, the Sabbath School Department, headed by Mrs. Betty Boswell of Manhattan Heights Seventh-Day-Adventist Church,

sponsored community visitors day. Plaques were given to three of the communities outstanding ministers for their achievements in holding

the black community together in past years. The honored were Pastor A.W. Wilson of Bethel A.M.E., Pastor A.L. Davis of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, and Pastor A.L. Dunn of New Hope Baptist Church.

This was the first time that any event of this type has occurred in the history of Manhattan Heights. Beautiful music was rendered by the young adult choir from Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

The Pastor of Manhattan Heights, James W. Cox, Jr. delivered a forceful sermon to the audience entitled "He just Cannot Say No If You Ask Him", which made us realize that if we call upon the Lord in the time of trouble He will come to our rescue.

After the service, a palatable meal was served, in the Evening Carter Chapel's youth choir came and thrilled us with beautiful music directed

by Mrs. Judy Newton. for such a beautiful Yes, thanks be to God Sabbath Day.

"EDNA"

Author Unknown

Since she first came to live at our school, I've wanted to write about how special Edna is to me and to everyone who meets her. But I've never been able to convey exactly what was so intriguing about her. After all, I've seen many babies before, but none seemed to continually draw me to their crib like Edna. But last week when she celebrated her first birthday, I was able to pull together my thoughts about her and discovered to my surprise how much I admired that little person's courage.

The truth is that Edna has been diagnosed as anencephalic with craniocele—in layman's terms an abnormally small head with part of the brain protruding externally. This condition causes damage and severe developmental defects to most of her nerve centers.

Probably what is most remarkable about Edna is simply the fact that she has survived. Since the day she was born, physicians warned that her life expectancy was probably no more than three months at the most. But she has fooled us all! With little more than a brain stem, she has continued to thrive and delight us all with her smiles. Even though she can't do much of anything else, she definitely has developed the art of smiling and of being smiled at in return. I've noticed that whenever she smiles at me, it tends to pull my eyes away from the top of her small head to focus instead on those matching brown eyes with eyelashes so long that they curl up on the ends. Her hair is a beautiful shade of auburn and her skin is creamy ivory with the tiniest hint of a dimple by her mouth.

She might have been a beautiful woman. People seem to overlook shortcomings and imperfections if you're attractive, but Edna has helped me to understand that smiling and loving are more valuable than a body that works perfectly but houses a heart that cannot give love.

The prognosis for Edna is guarded, but she has already outlived all of our expectations. And, I think she has taught me how to be flexible and how to survive just be her example. If I were to find her gone one morning—and that is very possible—I would miss her. But I would remember her infectious smile and her fighting spirit, and I would feel better for having known her.

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Police Happenings



AGGRAVATED ASSAULT
CARRANZ JONES, 2707 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police of a strange incident which happened to him one night last week. Jones, age 64, told police that he knocked on the door at 1510 East 10th Street, about 9:15 p.m., and after receiving no answer, he walked off.
 Walking away when one does not receive an answer to the knock is natural. But in the case of Brother Jones, he received something else. As he was walking away, he was shot by an unknown person.
 After being shot, he was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was treated for a gunshot in the lower right back area. It appeared as though he

was shot with a small caliber pistol.
 Police officers, according to the police report, talked to two ladies of the residence. They were Mary Combs, 2603 East Auburn Avenue; and Ruby Turner, 1510 East 10th Street. Both told police they knew, saw, heard or did anything in reference to the shooting.
 Ms. Turner told police, "I have been in the house all evening and don't know anything."
 Brother Jones told police that he knew of no one who would want to shoot him.
ASSAULT
JOHNSON NDUK—WE, 2402 10th Street, Apt. No. 6, who is a Texas Tech student, reported to Lubbock police that following an argument over his parking space, a man came to his apartment and physically beat him about the body.
 Police found Ndukwe's shirt ripped off and blood on the apartment wall by the door.
 The African student was advised to file charges this week.
BURGLARY OF VEHICLE
JASON ROSS, 1712 East 31st Street, reported to Lubbock police that he was shopping at 1219

Avenue G one day last week when he had a problem. After coming back to his pickup, he found a man inside his vehicle.
 When the man saw Ross, he broke and ran away from the area.
 Ross told police that the pickup's left window was down when he left. He admitted that there was approximately \$50 taken from his glove compartment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
HAZEL MARIE REED, 2105 East 4th Street, reported to Lubbock police that her 1972 model car was taken advantage of one day last week. She told police that someone had been messing around with the engine of the car.
 After careful investigation, it was learned that the spark plug wires were

pulled loose; water hose had been pulled out. Even the carburetor had its hose pulled from it.
 Approximately \$75 worth of damage was believed done to the vehicle.
 She told police that she believed the person responsible for this incident is probably the same man who has been harassing her for the past several days. She told police that this man had tried to run her off the street the night before this incident.

CRIMINAL ATTEMPT—ED ASSAULT RAPE
 A young seventeen year old woman reported to Lubbock police that a man attempted to rape her one day last week. She said the man, age 25, had come up to her next

to the tables on the lot of Rich's Fried Chicken. She said the man told her that she was very pretty. After this, he patted her on her buttock.
 The young frightened lady told the man to leave her alone. He said: "I'm gonna rape you, girl." She kept telling the man to leave her alone.
 The man apparently became angry and told the young lady: "This will stop you", as he pulled out of his pants pocket a

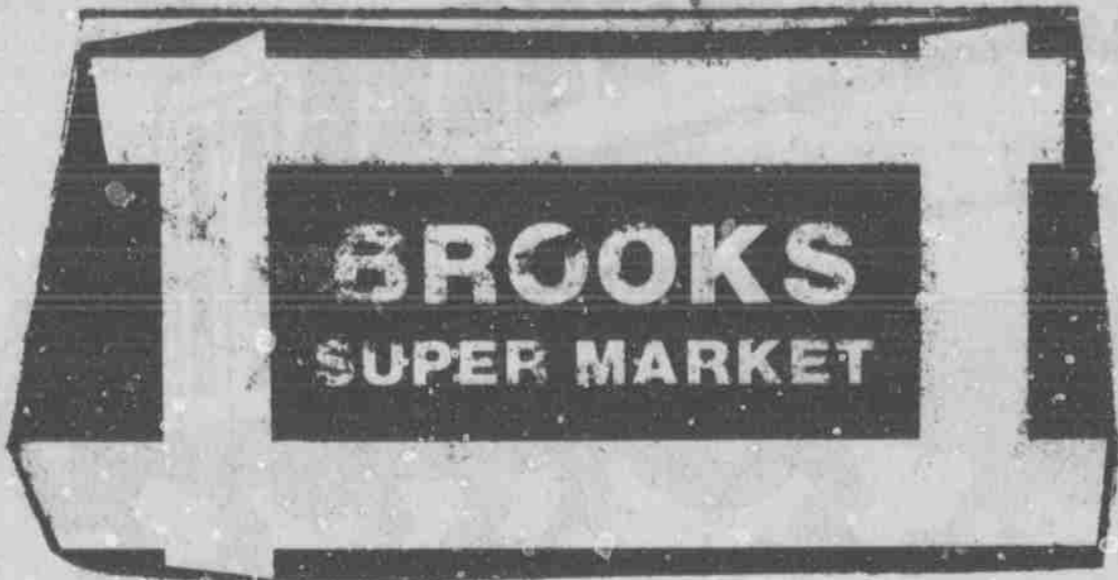
silver and yellow knife. According to the police report, he pointed it at the young lady and attempted to stab her in the right arm.
 He kept shouting: "I'm gonna rape you!" The lady ran inside Rich's where the police were called.
 The man was caught by police across the alley from Rich's. He told police he was responsible for the bothering of the young lady, and was

taken to the sheriff's office where he was booked on criminal attempted assault on rape.
BLACK POETRY
"GHETTO LIFE"

*My First kiss is sealed in my heart
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 —Robert Louis Jimerson*
 (Life seems so often like destruction. Perhaps the poet might better have thought of it as "challenge.")

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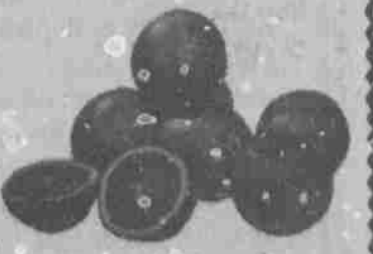
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Editorials

The Pursuit Of Excellence..... A Continuing Goal..

(The guest editorial was done by D. Parke Gibson of D. Parke Gibson International Inc. of New York, N.Y. It is our guest editorial for the week.)

Last year, while addressing a special awards assembly at the 1,800-member student body of Washington, D.C.'s Cardoza High School, honoring some 52 students who earned A's and B's during the first semester, "Roots" author Alex Haley said he believed "we as black people must become excited about the pursuit of excellence." More emphatically, he added: "you must decide that you are going to be the best there is..."

We have no quarrel with this advice for young blacks, the kind they would do well to heed. Hopefully, they will avail themselves of the opportunities in their midst and permit no "real" or "imagined" obstacles to remain in their paths as they pursue loftier career goals and more fulfilling livelihoods.

real obstacles in their wake, the kind that have, historically, succeeded in convincing many to abandon their quest and let apathy or hopelessness, take its course. More than any other single group, young blacks are most likely to be unemployed and underemployed—increasing their chances of eventually getting criminal records. They are also less likely to be exposed to quality education.

Along the imaginary line they may not be completely convinced that America's institutions have accepted social change with open arms.

Their future, then, many well depend on the encouragement they receive from their family, friends, teachers and peers. When the doors of opportunity are opened today, however briefly, young people must be ready to walk confidently through them with not only the best preparation, but with the greatest desire, determination and self-motivation to be top achievers.

As major American institutions move to cope with social change, there is the need for blacks to be ready to take advantage of every opportunity for improvement.

The National Guard, for instance, is among such institutions meeting the challenges of our changing society. A reserve component of the U.S. Army and Air Force, the Guard was an admitted white man's club in the early 1970's, with only 5,000 blacks—less than two percent of the total membership—in its ranks. The Guard instituted a program several years ago that has brought about dramatic changes in that organization and today can account for more than 63,000 blacks on its roster.

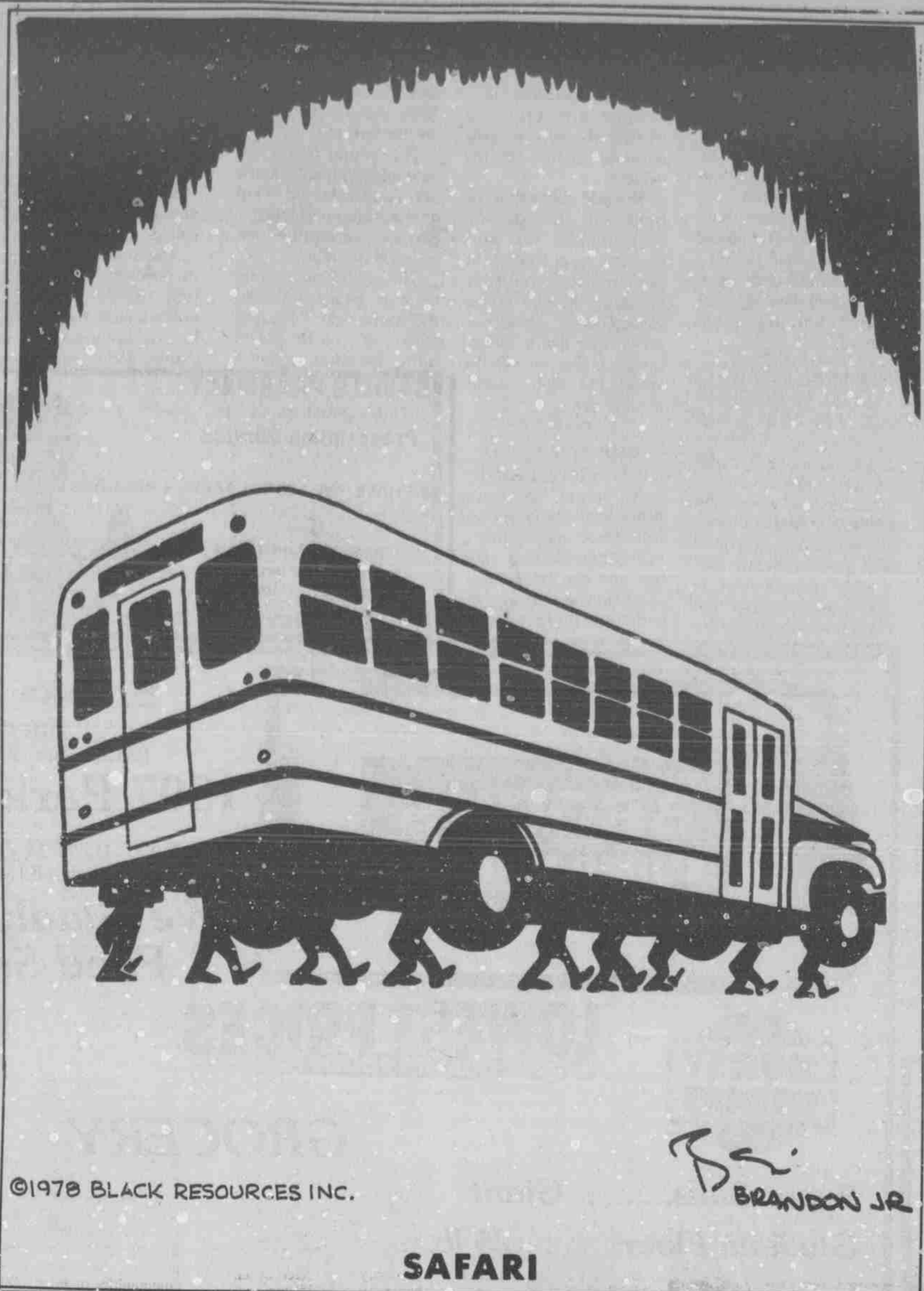
Major General LaVerne E. Weber, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, told an assemblage at the recent NAACP convention in Portland, Oregon, that blacks now represent 16 percent of the Army National Guard, compared to just over one percent in 1970. He said blacks in the Air Guard, had increased from less than one percent in 1970 to over six percent in 1978.

These figures notwithstanding, a disproportionate number of young black men and women are in the lower ranks. Only 2.6 percent of the officer corps in the Army National Guard is black, and only 1.4 percent in the Air National Guard. General Weber made it clear that the door is open for those who wish to move into the upper strata of this organization.

We believe that our young black men and women must be encouraged to follow the pursuit of excellence into the senior non-commissioned and commissioned officer ranks. The only restrictions today are those an individual puts on oneself and not always the system.

Further, because Guardsmen and women serve only part time, the National Guard offers a unique opportunity for blacks to gain management and leadership skills similar to their civilian jobs.

When the doors are opened we cannot expect the institutions alone to motivate young blacks to achieve; it's up to them, and it's up to us to encourage



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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

TRUE CONSERVATISM

In an address appearing in a 1967 issue of the Congressional Record, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Illinois) excerpted statements from a then current book, "Black Power and Urban Unrest." Of its liberal-minded author Democratic, the Senator commented: "This is a voice of responsible conservatism."

The author has always considered himself something of a conservative, although many liberals avoided him like the plague and sometimes labeled him "a hot-headed radical." Conservative? Possibly? A radical? Never! Just where he would fit on the rabid radical to ultra-conservative scale, he did not know. But he had often, although not always, shared, like many others of us, with the spokesman for conservatism—at least in their words or idealized talk—a number of things which might have made him seem like something of one of their "fellow travelers."

—Many of us have always believed, for example, that this country should be true to its founding principles. This is what conservatives have been saying, even yelling, for years. The difficulty here comes in what we mean by "founding principles."

Technically, loyalty to the earliest of documents would represent the "truest conservatism." While most so-called conservatives "worship the Constitution," most black Americans offer their loyalty (and urge others to do the same) to the earlier and more foundational document, the "Declaration of Independence." The Con-

stitution focuses upon property rights and is acknowledged by historians to be based upon "a fear of the people." The watered down version of Thomas Jefferson's original draft of the "Declaration of Independence" focuses essentially upon the theme of human liberation. This leads to a second "conservative" principle which many who are called liberals share, at least verbally, with the professed beliefs of our fellow Americans of a conservative bent.

—A true conservative is concerned with human values. Our earliest official national document, with which a true American conservative would have to be allied, is the "Declaration of Independence." Originally, it stressed liberation and opportunity for all people, including enslaved and indentured black Americans. While a compromise with the Southern colonies led to a deletion of references to black freedom from oppression, the tone of the final version of the "Declaration of Independence" remained essentially liberationist, at least for white Americans. The Constitution as originally adopted, and until the 14th and 15th Amendments were ratified, spoke officially of blacks as being worth less than other human life. This act was unprecedented in human history. Its legacy remains with us today in many unconscious and most often unacknowledged—but thoroughly ugly—ways.

—A true conservative not only would be ashamed of the anti-human and pro-property aspects of the Con-

sitution but also would seek somehow for the United States government to denounce even the right of a people, either by a Constitution or by its amendments, to declare at any time the relative worth of any human life. The "Law and Order" philosophy of the pseudo-conservatives of the all-too-recent Nixon era and type should arouse every American to the anti-human travesty inherent in a false application of the essential virtues inherent in an authentic conservatism.

Many, if not the vast majority, of the so-called liberal community unwittingly promulgate the same pseudo-conservative philosophy in urging that "urban renewal" be centered on physical reconstruction. True conservatives are committed to preserving human values. They tend to believe that "cities are people" and that all public efforts at city revitalization must focus upon human development. The developed human talent or potential may perpetually renew its own physical fabric as it wills. The humanly demeaning public housing programs, fostered chiefly by the liberal establishment, deserve to be condemned. The conservatives here again have been right in condemning many aspects of what we now see in retrospect as a largely demeaning urban renewal system.

—A conservative emphasis of long-standing is that we should "trim the fat" from governmental operations and should eliminate needless spending. Once more, most of us would concur. Still the pseudo-conservative establishment blindly and compul-

sively votes for a gargantuan Pentagon war budget in peace time and seldom, if ever, has led in any drive against our scandalously costly military arrangements.

The doctrinaire members of the liberal community, under the guise of human concern, have voted for massive public housing projects which grossly waste the public's treasury as well as gratuitously degrade human life. Meanwhile, as a money-saving alternative, decent public-financed housing and privately owned housing could be built, affording those who live in such occupant-owned housing a far greater modicum of integrity at only slightly higher initial costs. It could result in absolute overall savings—or even a net profit—for the public treasury, when providing for cooperative or co-ownership occupant ownership for its initial occupant.

Home ownership by the poor and oppressed would be a major deterrent to urban crime and to civic deterioration. Yet most of the liberal community works for more spending, and so also for more accompanying desecration by way of publicly-operated housing projects. True conservatives—and humarely-inspired liberals alike—should be advocating massive home ownership programs which would dignify human life, and the interest from which might add considerably to our national economic assets. Senator Charles Percy has been a leading U.S. Senate advocate of owner-occupant housing for most,

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them to strive for the best. It's up to us to encourage our young people to make the pursuit of excellence a continuing goal.

NIGGER, IF YOU DIDN'T VOTE..... HUSH UP!!!!!!!

Polls opened, polls closed, and once again East Lubbock made a token showing. Oh, more people came out than usual, and our hats off to them, but when it comes to feeling like all the doors of opportunity are closed in greater Lubbock, don't complain if you weren't there when the polls were open. You had your chance.

We are almost fighting a closed battle. We gripe about no jobs, no good jobs, and jobs that don't pay any good, and say, "Man, they keep putting us down and don't play fair." What was fair happened Tuesday, Nov. 7, and for two, maybe four, more years, we don't have a right to open our mouths.



LEGISLATIVE ALERT

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CONGRESSMAN AUGUSTUS HAWKINS

Congressman Augustus Hawkins will become immortalized by the co-authorship of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill. Congressman Hawkins, always a man of action as well as of thought, has been a pioneer and change agent in his work with the Committee on Education and Labor. The celebrated bill, which bears his name, seeks to "put America back to work" and reduces government subsidies for "non-work."

Whatever ideas you may have in this area should be communicated to Representative Hawkins at the address below or through the Caucus office at 202-225-1691. More of his pioneering work is detailed in what follows:

Augustus F. Hawkins was born in Shreveport, Louisiana, on August 31, 1907, the son of a pharmacist. The family moved to Los Angeles, California, in 1912 where Mr. Hawkins received his education in the local schools, including Thomas Jefferson High School. Earning a degree in Economics from the University of California at Los Angeles, he later attended graduate classes at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

His interest turned to politics early in the 1930s and in 1934 he ran for the State Assembly. As a member of the State Legislature he compiled a great record rising to a position of power as Chairman of the Rules Committee and the Joint Committee on Legislative Organization, the highest ranking committee in the California Legislature.

Under legislation he sponsored, racial designation was removed from all state documents such as driver's licenses and job orders, and his other accomplishments include the appointments of the first blacks in California as judges, members of the Highway Patrol and state commissions, supervisory positions in the post office, a United States Attorney, and Postmaster of a major office.

In 1962, Mr. Hawkins was elected to the 88th Congress with the strong support of the late President John F. Kennedy. He won by 88% of the total vote cast. In 1970 he was elected to his fifth term by 94.7% of the vote. In 1974

he was unopposed in the general election.

In Congress, Mr. Hawkins serves on the House Administration Committee and is Chairman of its Subcommittee on Printing. He is also a member of the very important Committee on Education and Labor. Mr. Hawkins is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment Opportunities under Education and Labor, which has jurisdiction over matters dealing primarily with employment and training including Public Service Employment, Job Placement, Full Employment and Equal Employment Opportunity programs. He is also a member of the Joint Committee on Printing.

Representing a district with one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, he has been a primary proponent of various proposals to provide jobs in low-income areas and equal opportunities in employment. Mr. Hawkins is the author of H.R. 50, The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977.

Mr. Hawkins is involved in many local community action programs. Among the most important is the South Central Los Angeles Improvement Action Council (IMPAC) of which he is a founding member. This is a non-profit, non-political organization which provides technical and managerial assistance to minority businessmen.

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Obituary

ANTHONY BURNETT BEAVERS



Final rites were held Thursday afternoon at the Hope Deliverance for little Anthony Burnett Beavers, age 4, with Rev. Charles Tanner, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

He was born August 28, 1974 in Lubbock to Betty Jean Beavers.

Beavers passed away October 27.

Survivors include his mother, Betty Jean Beavers; father, Claude Gene Fountain; two brothers, Marcus Beavers and Michael Fountain; grandfather, Andrew Beavers; grandmother, Emma Lee Fountain, all of Lubbock; great grandmothers, Nammie B. Henderson of Cladwell, Texas and Winnie Banks of Seagraves; nine uncles, nine aunts, and many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Charles Thompson, Calvin Coleman, Hulen Brown, Jarvis Moore, and James Coleman.

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Semi-Monthly Summary...

HISTORY - MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

(For your continuing calendar of major black events. Please cut out this column and keep it in your own notebook. Please mark the date of each entry.)

International News...

Egypt — The Egyptian Government has persisted in its position that Israel is involved in a "nuclear collusion" with South Africa which endangers the peace of both black Africa and of the Middle East.

Some sources, who take

helped allay the position of cynics.

The acknowledgment of the C.I.A.'s possible collusion, either directly or indirectly, has greatly compromised the American image in Africa and tends to bear out once more, Ambassador Andrew Young's contention that America has positive bridges to build rather than military leadership to interject.

Ethiopia — Plagued by the prospect of possibly as many as a million persons dying of famine and faced with an unresolved external war, the Ethiopian Government proclaimed an amnesty for Eritrean rebels but to no apparent avail after a matter of months.

An official government announcement some weeks ago stated the situation, even as it remained, as follows: "The peaceful attempts have not yet ended... We have made a number of attempts to open the door, through some Socialist countries, for negotiations."

National News...

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania — In the aftermath of strong criticism and indignation over the nationwide dissemination among contractors of detailed manuals on how to evade compliance with Affirmative Action orders, the federal government has been holding here and in nearly a dozen cities seminars on Affirmative Action for contractors.

Throughout the summer seminars were offered in such cities as Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, New York, San Francisco and Seattle, in addition to Philadelphia and to several cities in which spring seminars were held.

The two day seminars were led by staff members of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs and Labor Department attorneys assisted. An "enthusiastic response" was reported on the part of businesses whose representatives agreed to participate.

Washington, D.C. — While polls among white Americans indicated that inflation was the nation's Number One problem, blacks in the ghetto communities of major cities along with blacks in leadership roles have indicated that the unchanged and now years-long Depression-level unemployment for black adults and "catastrophically high" unemployment among black youth represents, by far, the nation's potentially most disastrous.

The White House, tipping its hat to the problems of economics facing blacks, stated "the problem of inflation has worsened" while "unemployment has fallen more than anyone expected."

Some black leaders have urged that unemployment for white Americans is a different problem both generically and in its solution needs than black unemployment. This means that descriptions and prescriptions must differ in a variety of possible ways.

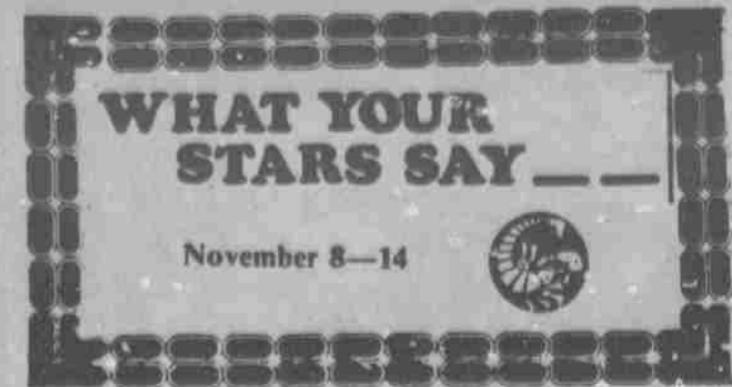
Washington, D.C. — The federal government sought to block two South Carolina elections contending that the large system of voting discriminates against black voters.

The elections were for county council and school board members in Chesler County and for county council in Sumter County. The government move indicated a growing determination on the part of the Justice Department to enable blacks to participate fairly and equitably in all voting procedures.

Congratulations to the Green Thumbs!

BALLENGER...

Continued from Page 1... Robinson, Briar, Denny, Paul Gutierrez, Olga Hernandez, Juana Vasquez, Donna Herson, Alexandria Mendietta, David Lacquement first place winner, and Willie Hamilton first place winner.



WHAT YOUR STARS SAY

November 8-14

ARIES — March 21-April 20 You may have to do some back tracking, so be sure and take your time and do not react to other peoples' irritability or temper. If you assume ruler-ship over your nerves you can control forces outside of you. Eat fruit and vegetables to keep the bloodstream healthy.

TAURUS — April 21-May 22 Whatever seems to be against you will not be against you always. Practice the patience that Taurus is known for. What we wait for and build for, believe in, will come eventually. Don't want what you don't need.

GEMINI — May 23-June 21 One of your two-selves is suffering a lot of stress regarding work and working conditions. Sometimes the most astute intellectuals of the world have labored and gotten their hands dirty just to prove to the world that their dreams are liveable. Think and Do if you want to get over.

CANCER — June 22-July 22 Something keeps trying to crack open your shell. It could be the Lords of Karma. If you ignore them now they'll catch up with you in another mood. Opportunities to accumulate something you've always wanted should not be ignored.

LEO — July 23-August 23 Seems like strife and pressure just won't leave you alone so you can expand and not be bothered by practical details like rules, regulation, honor and truth. When the Sun gives out the most light, it is facing darkness on another side. Love others!

VIRGO — August 23-September 22

Something in you dreads the approach of winter, and you should guard against colds and depletion of your vital energies more than any other sign. Keep colors around you that are light and gay. Make yourself live above feelings that are critical, morose, or depressed.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22

Something important to you

is going to be unexpectedly missing. But fear not. A Good Samaritan will come along and replace the missing item. The Samaritan's "generosity" will save you and him quite a hassle, which neither of you needs at this time in your life.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 21

You must be tingling with energy from head to toe and experiencing people—especially lovers from the past—in unusual circumstances. Be sure you bring this electromagnetic energy to its highest level and make spiritual cause the issue in all your purposes.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22

You've been bewildered by loneliness and have been too dreamy to be a good companion... but events are coming your way to alter moods and conditions. Make sure your self and your environment are ready for new adventures.

CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20

You may want to let go of your rigidity and dream with the "professional" dreamers, but something in you doesn't totally trust the abstract realm. Cultivate intuition—that is, listen to the voices and urges inside you... they will lead you to the absolute Truth.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

You are undoubtedly experiencing a feeling of well-being because you've managed to free yourself from all unwanted commitments. Give in also to inspired creative urges. Whatever you create now could be a life-long masterpiece.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

You must guard your health this winter. Be sure to keep your feet warm. Don't accuse people of ripping you off if you're in the habit of mislaying things or exhibiting undue vulnerability. If you seek advice or counsel in any area of your life—follow it!

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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) What is your feeling regarding the now persistent Egyptian charges of "nuclear collusion" between Israel and South Africa? What do you feel is Egypt's concern or motivation?

2) Do you feel that the U.S.A. has any covert operations in Israel as some nations and some groups of Americans have charged? What relation, if any, does this have, in your view, on black-Jewish and black-Israeli relations?

3) Blacks have struggled for years unsuccessfully to have white contractors deal equitably with them. Do you feel that the Federal government's "summer seminars" will have any significant effect in this regard?

4) Historically American unions have emerged to "protect" white European immigrant interests to the disadvantage of blacks. To what extent do you feel that an appreciation or understanding of this "built-in" purpose may assist unions and contractors in changing their racial employment policies?

5) The black staggeringly high unemployment proportions have remained relatively unchanged. What do you feel that blacks should do about this problem? What should the federal government do?

6) The federal government seems to have escalated its concern for black voting rights. What can blacks and the government do to break the dead-ended efforts to get proportionate representation in state legislatures and in the U.S. Congress?

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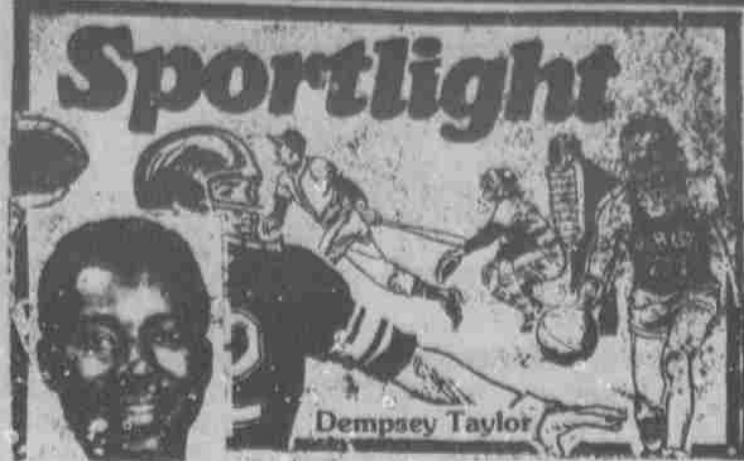
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ESTACADO

The Estacado Matadors ambushed the Danbar Panthers here Saturday night 28-0. Both schools are usually ready for the cross town traditional rivalry; but due to injuries at the quarterback position for the Panthers, they were unable to generate any forms of an offensive attack and were devoured by a powerful Matador defense. Dunbar did manage, however, to hold the Mats to only six points in the first half, but the Matadors took advantage of the weary Panthers and scored 22 more points before the game ended. The Matadors are dead locked with Canyon for the district lead.

CANYON

Canyon slipped past the Levelland Lobos last week 10-0. The Eagles have yet to lose a game, and have only given up 27 points all year. About a hundred miles south is another power house. Yes, you guessed it, those fighting Estacado Matadors. The Eagles will have to digest the Mats before they can celebrate.

DUNBAR

The Panthers fell prey to the Matadors last week, but had the heart to come back. They should win this week, injuries and all. Hang in there, Coach Jefferson. You are doing a splendid job with those Panthers.

DUMAS

The Demons came back last week after dropping three straight games and blanked Borger 32-0. A great win, but a little late. The Demons were picked to win 1AAAA, but after bowing three straight times, they are probably regrouping for next season.

LEVELLAND

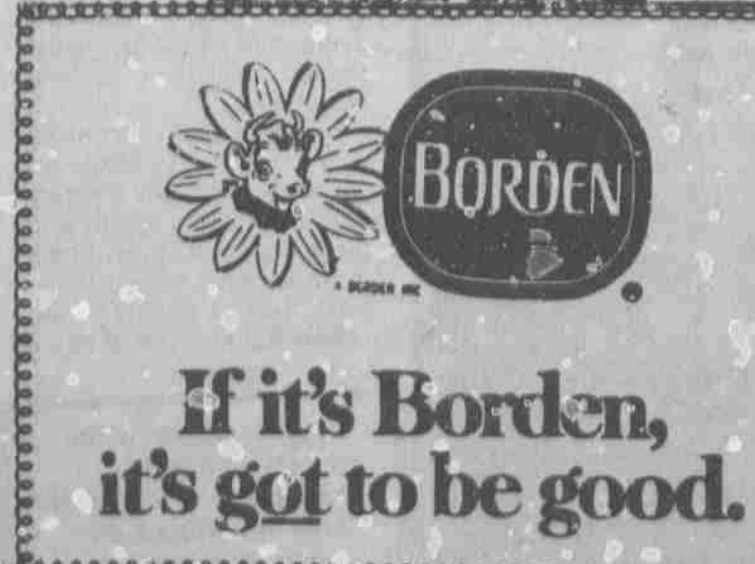
The Lobos made some mental mistakes last week, and it cost them the ball game with Canyon. But they will be up this week when they tangle with the Matadors. They could easily (that's Coach Kelly) become 1AAAA spoilers even if there offense does come in spurts. However, the Matador squad has one of the strongest defenses in 1AAA. Never the less, it won't be easy this week.

"BACK OF THE WEEK"

Former running back of the Estacado Matadors, Steve Worthey, was named running "back of the week" at A.C.U. This honor came his way because of his performance against Sam Houston University. Worthey galloped 106 yards in 16 carries in his first collegiate start and caught passes for 155 more yards. He, Worthey, is a walk on at the University and a transfer from Lubbock Christian College. Hang in there, Brother Worthey.

RED RAIDERS

TTU buswacked the Baylor Bears last week before a homecoming crowd of 48,895 fans. The Bears had their hands full with none other than, you guessed, fullback James Hadnot who did it again. He rushed for 200 yards which gained him SWC running back honors. Former quarterback, now running back, Johnson, had a bad ankle sprain and will, hopefully, return for TCU in Fort Worth, Texas. Coach Dockery must be happy to see his young fellows come together. But let them come down because TCU is always tuff at home. The Tech defense, led by Verden and Kelly, played their best game yet. The Raiders could be the team who will decide who will go to the Cotton Bowl. Maybe one day, the Red Raiders will be there.



Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers in this nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little recognized, are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers for unsung heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The Lubbock, Texas, Digest tells of one community's giving tribute and honor where due. We rejoice with them, even as we encourage many more recognitions of our unsung heroes and heroines:

The members of the Triumph Baptist Church invited their many friends to join them in the celebration of their pastor's seventeenth anniversary earlier this year. Rev. Mitchell A. Brown, the honoree of the week, has been a hard working pastor and citizen of the Slaton community.

The theme for the week long celebration is "We Came This Far by Faith." Rev. C. Collier served as conductor.

Committees and members responsible for various tasks were the Decorating Committee: Sisters Louise Johnson, Edith Stone, Ollie Walker, and Petra Scott; Gift Committee: Sisters Verlene Scott, Cynar Gipson, Teresa Rainey, Joyce Robinson, Willie B. Jones, Frankie Barrow, and Bro. and Sis. Watson; and Food Committee: Sisters Stone Wall Jefferson, Faye Greggs Dobbins and Bro. Al Scott.

Each auxiliary served refreshments on their night. Guest churches brought their choir and ushers.

The Buffalo, N.Y., Criterion recently saluted two active and wonderful local community leaders whose work and example deserve our recognition:

Josephine Hunter of Quarry Sq. and Cleo G. Reid of S. Division St. have joined the board of directors of Gateway United Methodist Youth Center, Williamsville, N.C.

Ms. Hunter is teacher-in-charge at St. Augustine's School of Buffalo. She earned a B.S. at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. and an M.S. at the State University College at Buffalo.

A member of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, she belongs to the NAACP, The Black Educators Assoc. and the Alpha Kappa Sorority. She also serves on the Episcopal Church Home Board and the Erie County Health Advisory Board.

the more likely you are to get. But first, discover for yourself, and pledge to yourself what you expect to get."

Braithwaite was raised in an area near Venezuela where he rode in a small canoe, hunted in swamps, and lived in a small, backward town.

He does not regret his background. In fact, he calls upon those experiences in his writing and considers the background a major learning experience.

Braithwaite's book was banned in his country because he was outspoken about the situation in South Africa.

After the book was unbanned, Braithwaite said the leaders of the country planned to use his presence in one way or another while he was on tour.

"But, they couldn't," he said. "My book was my testimony to what I saw, how I felt and what had really happened."

Teaching is Braithwaite's greatest contribution to society in his estimation.

And as far as the key to success in life, Braithwaite said "I will tell you as soon as I decide I'm successful."

Ms. Reid is program coordinator for the elderly with the Erie County Recreation Dept. She attended Howard University and State University College at Buffalo.

A member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, she belongs to the Negro Business & Professional Women of the World, the N.Y.S. Senior Citizens Council and the Erie County Federation of Republicans Club. She has served on the boards of the NYS Board of Social Wel-

fare, Community of Erie County and the Salvation Army.

continually reported by the white news media. Yet Uganda is a non-belligerent nation which simply resists U.S. and other foreign pressures to control it. Black Ugandans who have visited Uganda have found that Idi Amin, while admittedly a tough customer, has made it clear that Black African nations can stand tall and resist the magical lure of imperialistic "affluence" and consequent interventions.

Where's the rub? Coffee! The U.S. is the single largest importer of Ugandan coffee with England a close second. Economy is left hand-- "human rights" is the other.

N.Y. Cong. Fred Richmond, who recently admitted publicly to a lapse of his own personal morality, was one of the instigators and prime mover of a Ugandan coffee boycott, suggesting that Idi Amin is morally bankrupt.

Morality and coffee aside, we will be pleased to attend the dedication of Uganda House and again meet with President Amin, a proud leader of a proud Black African nation. We will also be pleased when economic sanction efforts are directed at South Africa, Israel, and any country which deals in bigotry, including these United States.

The dedication underscores a time when heavy U.S. foreign policy is being projected against the Amin administration labeling it Hitler-type regime. Congressional moves, led chiefly by Cong. Donald J. Pease (freshman, Dem.-Ohio), to literally destroy President Amin.

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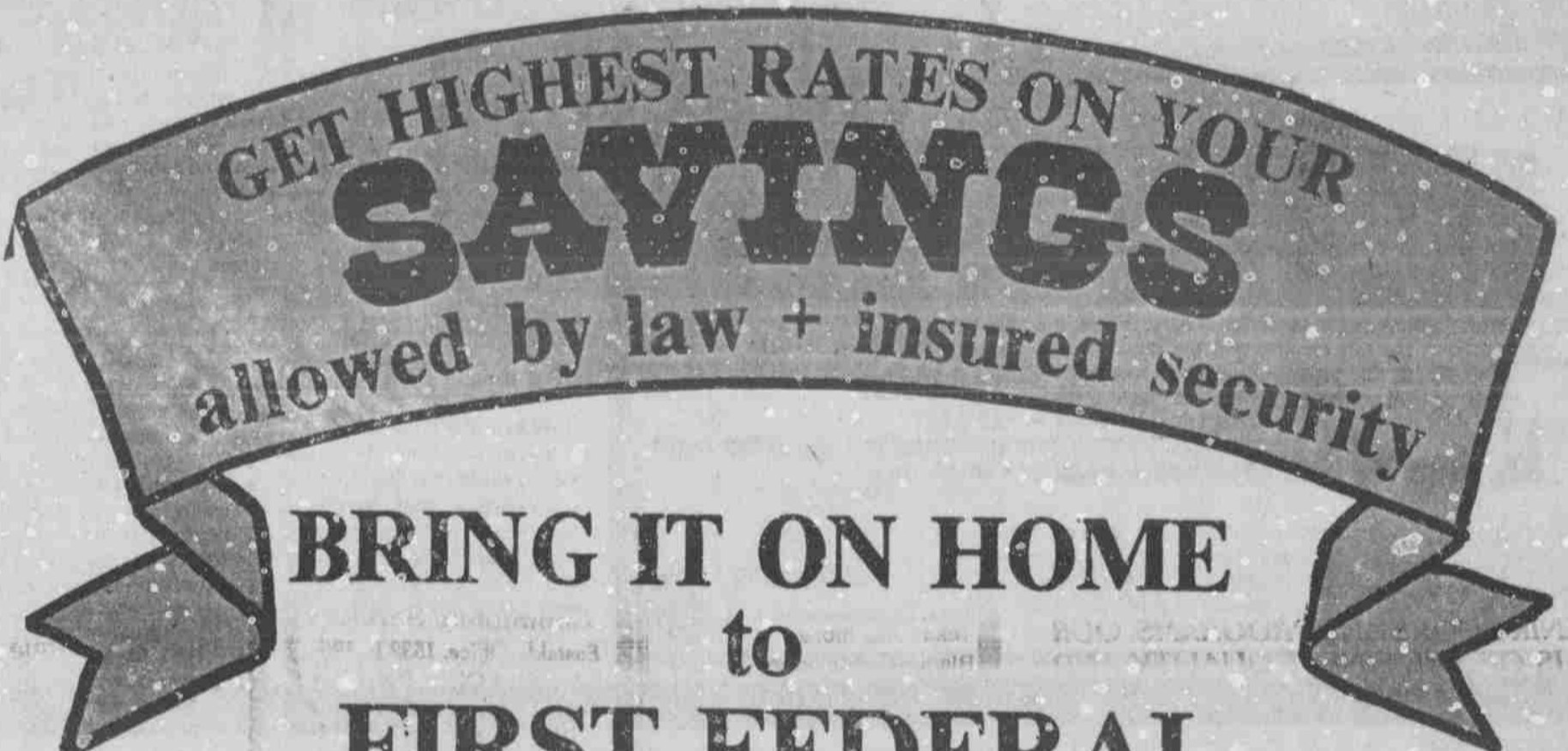


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LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." St John 3:16. This particular scripture text was used in the sermon on Sunday morning. It was delivered by our special guest, Rev. S.N. North. His title was "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By God." It was a very heartwarming and inspiring message. Holy Communion was observed after the sermon. We are elated to have our many visitors to worship with us on Sunday morning. We truly hope you always feel at home with us. Our doors are always open.

Sunday, November 12, the Male Chorus of St. James Baptist Church of Austin, will be our special guest in morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. W.R. Ockletree of Odessa, Texas will be speaker of the hour. Let us make plans now to attend and to invite a friend. If you miss this you'll miss a very good program.

The New Zeal Baptist Association Banquet will be held Friday, November 10, at 7 p.m. Dr. C.A.W. Clark will be the guest speaker. It will be held at the George Woods Community Center. Tickets are on sale now.

Anniversary services for Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffin of Plainview, Texas will be held Nov. 29 through December 3. Lyons Chapel is on program Friday night, December 1. Let us plan to go and worship with our Moderator Emeritus.

Youth day will be observed on Sunday, November 19, at 10:30 a.m. We are asking cooperation and participation from the parents and children. We meet at the church each Saturday at 6 p.m. Ms. Hightower, youth director, will be happy to pick you up if you need a ride.

Happy birthday to Scorpio and Sagittarius! Those persons having birthdays in November are: Sis. Gracie Fulson, Sis. Mary Mitchell, Sis. Juanita Sowell, and Sis. Billie Russell. The birthday club is asking each member to turn your name and birthday to the ushers the month your birthday comes. Next month will be for Capricorn (December). Our sympathy goes out to the Robert Ray family on the loss of Bro. Ray's father and to the Jesse Duke family. Sis. Duke lost her sister. Let us pray for these

TRUE.....

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He should be joined by a sizeable Senate and House majority. (Incidentally, the average publicly-owned and administered housing project costs a minimum of 300 percent beyond building costs for operation and maintenance alone over a ten to fifteen year period.

In the sense that conservatism is described here, Senator Percy suggested that most black Americans belong neither to the liberal "money-is-the-answer" camp nor to the ultra-right wing "do-nothing-for-anyone" camp. Rather, a "responsible conservatism" which emphasizes human liberation, opportunity and independence; which opposed degrading easy answers to urban needs; and which enhances the economic and social good of all may bring about a broad-based, new, long-overdue and hope-filled alliance in our nation's political life.

bereaved families. Also for our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

NEW MT. OLIVE BAPTIST

Final preparation has been made for the appreciation services for Rev. W.L. Grimes, pastor emeritus and founder of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, 1610 Vanda Ave. Rev. Benjamin Roberts, Jr. is presently the pastor.

Pastor Roberts stated that the members of the church plans to have a wonderful time in the Lord in these services November 12 at 7:30 p.m. and the 15, 16, 17, and closing program on Sunday, November 19, at 3 p.m.

Rev. Roberts went on to say that Pastor Grimes has been one of the pioneer ministers of Lubbock. He never built a cathedral, but with his vast contribution and willingness to go forward for Christ's sake enables him to engineer the way for a few successful churches and pastors of Lubbock. So let us give honor to whom honor is due. Pastor Roberts and church would like to invite the City of Lubbock and all Christian friends to come and be with Pastor Grimes in these services.

There will be a host of pastors and churches from all over the panhandle and Midland and Odessa area. Services will start November 12, at 7:30 p.m. featuring such musical groups as, Wayside Travelers, The Choral Ensemble Singers. We look forward to a glorious time. Services will start up again November 15, 16, 17, at 7:30 nightly with the Caprock District association, with moderator Rev. O.W. Gentry hosting the closing service November 19

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST

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

Let us advise you of Church School beginning at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. You are invited.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. with Bible study at 6 p.m.

The choir meets each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. The administrative board council meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. each Monday night.

District Supt. of Seymour District will have Mount Vernon's Charge Conference on November 30, at 7 p.m. He is Rev. Gerald Sharp. Words from the

Pastor: The role of a Christian is never easy. To be loyal to God, he must often incur the displeasure of people. For this reason, many shrink from the daily tasks that are ever before us. The desire to say and do things that will have the approval of others, however, is not restricted to a few members, but to all members. All Christians know the temptation to be silent when they should speak and to conform to the behavior pattern of their church when they should stand firm against evil. Be of good cheer. Spiritual courage is a must for true service to a lost world. It is the very essence of Christ's commission to His church for His people to become totally involved and committed to our task.

TWENTIETH & BIRCH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Remember!!! Bible studies are held each Wednesday evening. The attendance over the past few weeks has been encouraging. New time is 7 p.m.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include T.E. Ray, Oly Williams, Sadie Harper, and Emma Conger. All these are at home. Let us remember them with our calls, cards, and prayers.

There will be a baby shower in honor of our sister, Zippora Williams, on Saturday, November 11. This will take place at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church building. All sisters are invited.

Many thanks to Brother Roosevelt Carroll for having donated a duplicating machine to the church. It will be very useful to the church.

We also appreciate those who did much to provide our kids with an evening of fun on Halloween. The idea, as always, was to keep our kids off the streets and protect them from all forms of Halloween accidents. Thanks to you, it worked.

BETHEL A.M.E.

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our guest speaker, the Rev. Mrs. Georgia Runless, delivering the morning message.

Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. L.C. Struggs at the piano and Mrs. Rose Lincoln at the organ; were responsible for the music of the hour.

Communion was served with Rev. Jack

Robinson, assistant pastor, presiding. He was assisted by Rev. Runless and Brother Edwin Scott.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Among the sick and shut in this week include Sister Doris Ragland, who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Our monthly fellowship was held last Sunday evening with New Hope Baptist and Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Services were held at Lyons Chapel.

A Musical Extravaganza will be held Sunday afternoon, November 19, at 3 p.m. in the church auditorium. This effort is being sponsored by Faith Circle and Youth Choir Number One. Both groups are asking members to become patrons for the program for only \$1.00.

Mrs. A.W. Wilson met with parents of children of age 4 to 11 years old last Sunday morning.

Members of the Ma Jones Missionary Society meet each Monday afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

Official Board is held on Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

The Stewardess Board meets at the church each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Youth Choir practices begin each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Senior Choir Number Two meets at the church each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. Members of Senior Choir Number One practices in the home of Mrs. L.C. Struggs each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Members of the Usher Board will meet at the church on Saturday evening, November 11, at 7 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

Our pastor's anniversary is presently underway and will continue through Sunday, November 12, at 3 p.m. when we will have the anniversary

hour. The West Texas Executive Board will convene with Mount Moriah Baptist Church of Abilene November 14 through 16. Let us make plans to attend.

Youth People's Day will be Sunday, November 12. The Black Voices of Texas Tech University will be our guests. Guest speaker will be Rev. J.W. Cox.

A service of honor will be held for Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Grimes on Friday evening, November 17, at 8 p.m. The banquet will be held at Mae Simmons Community Center on Sunday, November 19, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 each. Let us all attend these services.

General Mission will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday evening, November 27, at 7 p.m. President Ruby Jay is asking all women of the church to be in attendance.

Federation of Choirs

will be held Sunday, November 26, at 2:30 p.m. with Bethel A.M.E. Church as host for the month.

Ushers meeting will be

held Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m. President Ollie Hemanes is asking there will be no meeting due to our invitation to serve in the services for Rev. & Mrs. W.L. Grimes.

An election of officers

will be held on Monday evening, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Mid week prayer

services are held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Let us all attend.

Remember the sick, shut in and bereaved. Those on the sick list include Ms. Callie Cato, Rev. Charles Jackson, Ms. Ruby Jay, Mr. Ruben Blakemore, Mr. Oley Williams, Ms. Eddington, and Ms. Igie Scott.

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Mission One meets in General Mission Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Young Adult Choir meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. A special project is underway by the choir to secure robes for its members. More will be said about this later.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Pray as if everything depended on God and work as if everything depends on you.

Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at 7 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, Mary Lee, and Ellen Tillman. Brother Tull Thornton is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

From the Pastor's Desk: "What sunshine is to the flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable."

The Senior Missionary Society of St. Luke Baptist Church will sponsor an Antique Tea on November 26, 1978 in the afternoon.

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MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. A.L. Patrick.

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins 10:45 a.m. Baptist Training Union begins at 6 p.m. Evening Worship begins at 7 p.m. Ushers meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Choirs practice begins at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening is Prayer Band at 7 p.m.

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"God is your dwelling place." —Deuteronomy 33:27

1. What is your address? Where do you live? The author of the Book of Deuteronomy tells us that you— that is, "we" or all of us— live wherever God lives or is. Again, then, where do you live? Is your dwelling place in God?

2. Our lives are made for God. We are God's extension and reflection. We breathe His breath. We are to think His thoughts. We are to go into only those places where God's life is revealed. Otherwise, we stay away.

3. God's life makes us secure. The words of our text read in full: "The eternal God is your dwelling place, and underneath are the everlasting arms." He who holds

the entire world within His hands cradles and cares for us.

God is to us our life. God is to us our residence. God's throne is, in part, our inheritance. God's mind is to be our mind.

God's will is to be our will. "Where He is, there shall we be also."

Do you know where is your proper address? Do you know what you are made for?

Do you know where security is to be found?

Listen, again, to these words: "The eternal God is your dwelling place, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood meets at 8 p.m.

The Youth Department meets at 7 p.m. On Friday evening, teachers meeting is held at 7 p.m.

The Deaconess meet at the church the first and third Saturdays of each month at 5 p.m.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community. As well as our bereaved families.



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