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AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE... BUT... PRIMARILY
SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
AND SURROUNDING AREA... MORE THAN 37,000

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

Vol. I, No. 20

Lubbock, Texas

Week of Feb. 2 thru Feb. 8, 1973

SCHOOL OFFICIALS MUST COMPLY BY APRIL 1st

BLACKS IN THE NEWS

OPPORTUNITIES WITH TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY



Larry Reddic

Our Black in the news this week is a young man who didn't give up. "One can become anything in life he wants to become with a lot of hard work," says Larry Reddic.

At present time, he is a Trooper One for the Texas Department of Public Safety where he works in the Drivers License Division, 1302 6th St., here in Lubbock.

Patrolman Reddic believes that one should continue to learn everyday. He

looks back over his early days in public schools, and credits the good teaching and counseling for him continuing to want to be someone in life. He attended Ella Iles and Pose-Elementary Schools. His junior high days were completed at E. C. Struggs Junior High School. He is proud to have attended Dunbar and Estacado High Schools. He graduated from Estacado.

Not stopping after graduating from high

BUZZ ROBNETT ANNOUNCES FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 75-A

Buzz Robnett announced that he will seek the State Representative position, District 75-A, in a press conference last week.

"After careful planning for more than a year, I am announcing my candidacy for the office of State Representative of District 75-A, a post now held by Joe Robbins," he said.

As a Republican, he said: "To me, the choosing of a political party is very personal a thing. I must feel that my personal philosophy will agree with the party I serve, and frankly, I felt compelled to run as a Republican, even though not one Republican asked me to do so. I am entering the Republican Primaries on my own," he said.



Buzz Robnett

The 39 year old Lubbockite is a 1959 graduate of Monterey High School. He received his degree in personnel management from Texas Tech University in 1965.

Robnett is licensed by the National Association of Securities Dealers the Texas Securities Commission and the New York Stock Exchange. He is a licensed real

school, he attended and graduated from Jarvis Christian College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Wanting a challenge in life, he entered the Department of Public Safety's Law Academy in March, 1976. Since that time he is proud of the opportunity he has found with this department of the State of Texas.

"You know, one does not have to leave their hometown to find opportunities," he said.

He will tell you also that he owes a great deal of credit to his wife, Bobbie, and mother, Mrs. Rosie Reddic, who prayed with me through all the evil and good of our surrounding. "Both were behind me, and I am very grateful," he says.

Patrolman Reddic advises young Black men and women of the many opportunities for them with the Department of Public Safety. "You can't give up, because there are so many opportunities," he added.

He is a member of Alpha Delta Omega, Texas Business Teachers Association, and a member of Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association of Lubbock.

He is a member of Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, Bishop J. E. Alexander, pastor.

A young man who is in the news.

SENIOR CITIZENS MAKING PLANS FOR BLACK HERITAGE MONTH

Senior citizens at the Zenith center, 515 N. Zenith, are busy making plans for Black Heritage Month activities during February.

As a part of the observance, special tournaments and classes will be held throughout the month. Points will be awarded for participation in classes and tournaments and extra points will be given to tournament winners. Prizes to the top three point-getters will be awarded at the Black Heritage Dinner on Feb. 24.

Three new participants have recently been welcomed to the Zenith center. They include Jossie Robinson, a Lubbock resident since 1972 who is a member of the Church of God in Christ and has 39 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Another new participant is May Bell Johnson of Slaton. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Steel, and is a member of the Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ.

Christine Carter is the third new participant. She is a former of the Lubbock Beautician League and is active in many church and civic organizations.

Next week (Feb. 6

through 10) at Zenith, the schedule includes: Monday, exercise class, 10:30 a.m., and American Cancer Society at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 10:45 a.m., lip reading class; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. knitting class and pool tournament; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Senior Citizen Consumer Advisory Program; Friday, 10:30 a.m. Bible study.

At Mae Simmons center, 26th and Weber Drive, plans are already underway for the annual bazaar, tentatively scheduled for early April.

A variety of committees are already making plans for the bazaar. They include Mrs. "Sug" Johnson, Ella Swisher, Oma McQuinn and Vina Williams; the crochet committee: Mrs. Rosa Jones, Fannie Young, Clara Colquett, Callie Brown, Mary Sterling and Joella Savage; quilts and lap covers: Mrs. Martha Brown, Rosa Skief, DeEthel Grimes, Ella Swisher, and Desolene Hunter, the sweet shop.

Other committees include Mrs. Johnnie Haden, Mattie Day, Della Newman, Mary Jackson and Ophelia Smith, canning; Mrs. Artie Mae Washington, Fannie Young, Bettie Wilson and Arlene Daniels, cooked meats; Mrs. Hannah Patterson, Continue on Page 2

NEW PROCEDURES REGARDING TRANSPORTATION OF PATIENTS BY EMS

Procedures regarding transportation of patients by Emergency Medical Services have been updated. The changes made by the Emergency Medical

to provide a forum for a dialogue between key Administration officials and leaders of the minority business community. Since the Administration briefers were unable to commit themselves at this time.

"We feel bound to maintain the integrity of this endeavor by postponing it until such time when we can confirm their active participation," said Berkeley G. Burrell, president of NBL.

He and his wife, Kathy, have a daughter, Lenise, age 10. The Robettes reside at 3702 75th St.

Citizens of east Lubbock, especially those in the Black community, are saying in conversation that the order handed down last Friday afternoon is an apparent "repeat" of the ruling in 1970. In his decree on last week, U. S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodard ruled that because of the "result of past discriminatory acts with segregative intent by the defendants (LISD officials) and their predecessors in office," a new plan should be devised by April 1, 1978.

His order came nearly a month after oral arguments in the U. S. Justice Department's case against the school district. From discussion on the part of both parties, U.S. Department of Justice and local school officials, it appears as though neither side got the ruling they were seeking.

EVANGELIST DISTRICT CONVOCATION HERE

The Evangelist District Convocation will convene on Monday, Feb. 6, through 11th. On Monday night at 8 p.m., there will be a gospel singing from various choirs, groups from Lubbock, and surrounding cities.

Throughout the week there will be gospel preaching and studying the word of God.

Saturday will be the highlight of the meeting as our Presiding District Superintendent, Bishop W.D. Haynes, will deliver

School officials met here Tuesday to begin study of the judge's 38-page memorandum opinion.

Justice Department attorney Steve Gurwin said the government would make no plans to appeal Woodard's ruling to the 5th U. S. Circuit Appeals in New Orleans until after the school's plan is submitted.

In a statement last Friday, Woodard said he found 22 schools in the Lubbock Independent School District which are racially identifiable as minority schools. Each of these schools in his opinion, has a minority enrollment exceeding 70 percent.

He also made known that 13 of these schools became racially identifiable

LYNN STAFFORD ANNOUNCES FOR PLACE ONE ON SCHOOL BOARD

Lynn Stafford, a former Lubbock School teacher and wife of a prominent highway contractor, is a candidate for Place One on the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District, a post held now by Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin who will not seek another term.

An active civic worker, Mrs. Stafford is past president of the Junior League, member of the Volunteer Service Council of Lubbock State School, Lubbock Lake Site committee, and a member of the Legislature's Select Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and Control.

She has worked with the Community Planning Council, the United Way, and was chairmen of the Day Care Study committee.



Lynn Stafford

She and her husband, Bob, have two children, Leslie, 10, and Jim, 8, both are students at Rust Elementary School.

Mrs. Stafford, a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, received her degree in history and secondary education from Texas Christian University in 1963.

She taught history in Arlington Heights. Continue on Page 3

"from factors other than many unconstitutional acts by the defendants or their predecessors in office."

Woodard did find that Dunbar High School, E.C. Struggs Junior High School and Wheatley, Ella Iles, Posey, Ruel Martin, Sanders, Guadalupe and Mahon Elementary Schools were intentionally segregated. All but Mahon were found to be "unlawfully segregated" in his 1970 ruling on the issue.

One of the main issues in the case, which has been talked about by parents, is the proposed new construction of schools in southwest Lubbock with the use of some of the monies from the \$18 million bond program. In his reply to this situation, Judge Woodard said:

"The Court is not, at this time entering any final order with respect to the construction under the \$18 million bond program." He continued: "It should be obvious that this question can be properly determined only in the light of the School Board's desegregation plan which is to be submitted for approval by the Court on or before April 1, 1978, and to become effective at the commencement of the 1978-79 school year."

The Federal Judge noted that "although the defendants have fully complied with the Court's order of August, 1970, it is obvious that the remedy then ordered did not remove the vestiges of segregation at these schools."

He did note that the elementary campuses are being operated far under capacity. Without outlining specific plans to remedy the situation, Woodard did offer the School District such suggestions as "pairing and clustering of schools, changes in attendance boundary lines, the closing of schools, and voluntary transfer programs."

Reaction of some southwest Lubbock parents appeared to be against the busing concept. Some have even gone as far as to say they would put their children in a private school or even leave the city permanently. On the other hand, Blacks have made known that Continue on Page 3

WE SUPPORT UNCF
The United Negro College Fund

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

It finally came to the "Hub City" this week. That snow which was expected to come in three or four inches, finally came. It finally came on Tuesday morning while we were all asleep, or at least most of us. What a lovely site to see, but rather slushy to have to walk in all day. Anyway, it is good for the agriculture industry as well as for the average home owner who is looking for a beautiful lawn or garden this year.

Rev. C.L. Harris of Smyer, Rev. A.L. Dunn, Dr. W. A. Terry, and Mrs. R. B. Thompson attended the Congress Board in Abilene last week. They reported a lovely and most educational meeting.

World comes here last Sunday of the passing of Mrs. Laura Shan of San Angelo. She was a former member of the New Hope Baptist Church. She is a relative of Mrs. Mary Parker of Carlisle. The funeral was held there yesterday.

It won't be long before the lovely voices of the Federation of Choirs will begin preparation for their annual anniversary at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church on Easter Sunday. As usual, Mrs. Desma Moore, director, will be working hard to see that these voices will be at their best come Easter Sunday. Practice sessions will begin on Friday evening, Feb. 17. If you have a lovely voice and would like to share it with the choir, then let Sister Moore know it. If you can't get hold to her, give the president, Brother A.L. Smith, a call.

THIS 'N THAT has learned that the Texas Tech Red Raiders are hoping that Kenneth James, outstanding runningback of the Dunbar Panthers, will decide on if he will become a Raider next Wednesday. Our sources tell us that he is looking closely at SMU. It would make a lot of sense for him to become a Red Raider. Anyway, it is his decision. Let's hope he looks on University Avenue this Fall.

Miss Sheril Bailey is a patient at Methodist Hospital. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Bailey.

THIS 'N THAT had an opportunity to stop by the huge Texas Instrument facility on North University several weeks ago. There were many young Black brothers and sisters we saw working there. It would appear as if some of those talented brothers and sisters would want to become supervisors. TI is going places in Lubbock and the South Plains, and there should be a great number of them who want to move up the ladder at TI.

Speaking of TI, there's a friend of ours who works in the Personnel Department of TI. He is Otis Young, a dynamic brother who is making a positive contribution to the TI industry. It would be nice if he would come by the Federation of Choirs on Anniversary Sunday and let the people see and hear him. What about that, Otis?

Mmes. Joan Y. Ervin and Veoria Frances have had the flu. They are reported as doing better at this report.

The Dunbar Booster Club will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 6th, in the cafeteria of the school. Coach Van Jefferson is asking for everyone to come out and take a part in the efforts of the Dunbar program.

It would be nice if all Dunbar supporters would fill the cafeteria on that night.

The Lubbock Digest is happy to be a part of the effort to see that every family has an opportunity to get a copy of the new B L A C K HERITAGE EDITION OF THE HOLY BIBLE. They may be purchased at the office at 506 East 23rd Street, between the hours of 9 and 5. If you get an opportunity, come by and buy one.

If you know of anyone who is visiting the "Hub City" or anyone on the sick list, advise Mrs. Ruby Jay, who is responsible for information in this column each week. She would be glad to have your news.

Semi-Monthly Summary... HISTORY MAKING HAPPENINGS:

Somalia—The tragic "All-Out War" was escalated, as Ethiopia said its troops "have launched an all-out war against the invading enemy" in the Ogaden desert region.

Official ties were broken some weeks ago. Both countries have continued most of their ties with the Soviet Union which, ironically, has backed both countries. The military regime in Addis Ababa is Marxist. Political observers have described the Ethiopian Marxism as largely a type of "panphlet Marxism," since neither a large urbanized area nor working class population exist to support a typical communist society.

New York, N.Y. — Black New Yorkers won a major victory in the sports field, as final confirmation was made of an earlier decision to move the United States Open tennis championships from the lily-white West Side Tennis Club at segregated Forest Hills to the predominantly black Flushing Meadows community. Arthur Ashe had played a leading role in promoting this history-making move.

Switzerland — The International Labor Organization at a meeting in Geneva expressed a "deepening concern over the fact that Africa has been suffering more than any other continent from the world economic recession. Of the world's 29 poorest countries, 18 were reported as being in Africa.

Egypt — Pressures for black African nations to either continue or escalate their "posture against Israel" were decreased dramatically, as the delegates to the Arab League nations agreed to take on the pressure of Israel through the United Nations. Black African nations generally were said to have been both embarrassed and possibly compromised by artificially-created stances against Israel.

Kenya — The United Nations Conference on Desertification began its ground-work on a 20-year old proposal for the creation of a "green belt" just south of the Sahara. Scientists are recommending a zone of mixed land uses combining managed rangelands, protected areas with no grazing allowed, spots of limited agricultural cropping, forest plantations in places and protected wildlife preserves. Involved most heavily in this far-reaching proposal are Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Sudan, Gambia, and the Cape Verde Islands. Some \$50 million is needed for the initial five-year phase of this project.

San Francisco, California — Local groups have reacted with a divided and sustained response to the appearance here of Sandra Scarr, a University of Minnesota psychologist, who earlier in the year had noted that from her studies black children raised in white homes were smarter.

Some blacks have noted that those whites willing to adopt blacks would tend to be far more educated than the national average and that any possible differences could be accounted for in this way. A major national debate has persisted on this subject and far more substantial findings are reported in the new book by the black sociologist Dr. Joyce Ladner on *Mixed Families*.

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 girl's registered?

While, however, there is genuine concern among school officials, People turn to their newspaper when about to buy!

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 Winston-Salem *Chronicle* tells of a blind interracial couple who were denied magistrates' services for a marriage in North Carolina. Must blacks be aggressive? Let this from the *Chronicle* suggest an answer: It must have seemed funny to Thomas Person and Carol Figueroa when the magistrates of Winston-Salem refused to marry them on the grounds that he is black and she is white.

Thomas and Carol are legally blind. But Magistrates J.C. Lewter and Harold Thomerson are not. And neither, apparently, is justice in Forsythe County.

A few weeks ago, when Thomas Person and Carol Figueroa applied for a marriage license, they were warned by a clerk that the two magistrates would not perform the ceremony, even though the couple had a legal license.

The consulted attorney Ervin Brown of the Legal Aid Society, who accompanied the couple to the Hall of Justice. Sure enough, the magistrates refused to marry the couple, citing "deep, personal religious convictions" as their excuse.

Brown is still a bit stunned by the whole incident. "We thought that era was over," he says, referring to cases of outright discrimination. "Those cases are covered in law school, but students mostly regard them as oddities of legal history—like the Salem witch trials."

Suddenly, in 1977, Ervin Brown finds himself in an old-fashioned discrimination suit. Discrimination still exists, he points out, but these days it is masked under other excuses, which you have to tackle in a lawsuit. Nobody is being subtle about it in this case. The magistrates refuse to perform the marriage on the grounds of race, and what is he going to do about it?

The Bloomington, Illinois, *Voice* tells the following of an exciting and controversial program gaining much respectability following by the Nation of Islam:

Proclaiming that the root of black inferiority is in the church, the World Community of Islam in the West announced plans to go as far as demonstrating against churches that portray Christ as a white man.

"One of the most blatant signs of racism in our country is the symbol of a white God in our churches," said Kamal Majied, director of cultural affairs and youth programs for Muslims in Chicago, at a press conference held recently at the Muslim's Pioneer Building, 7801 S. Cottage Grove.

Majied said pastors in the black community and all over the country will be called on to remove the symbols of a white Christ from their churches. He said demonstrations will be held if the ministers do not respond. "We will go all we can to keep these demonstrations peaceful," stated Majied.

"What do you think would happen if white people prayed to the image of a God with black skin, wide nose and nappy hair?" he asked. "Praying to a white God gives black children an inferiority complex."

The Honorable Wallace D. Muhammad, leader of the group formerly known as the Black Muslims, was scheduled to hold the press conference, but Majied said he was

speaking at a prison in Virginia. The cultural director also announced other plans for the group, including the formation of committees to examine the educational and economic problems in the black community.

Majied said a Culture Sifting Committee will be formed to "filter" products that come into the black community. "We get all the goods the white community won't accept," he added. "Everything that won't go through the filter will be thrown in the garbage can," he added.

The cultural director would not give any specific information on how the demonstrations would be carried out or how the committees would be structured. "All our plans will be carried out immediately," he stated.

The Portland, Oregon, *Skanner* told of several exemplary local people who have received airline company promotions. These people "stand tall" and deserve to be emulated, serving as an inspiration to many of our tragically despondent black youth who have lost all faith in "the system." The *Skanner* reports:

Two black United Airlines employees received promotions to management positions. It was announced by E.A. LaMarre, regional vice-president.

Olivet Hardiman-Blood has been named outside sales representative, calling on commercial business accounts and travel agencies. She has formerly served as a reservationist, airport ticket agent and reservations supervisor.

Willie Hodge has been appointed a supervisor in the carrier's ramp services operation at Sea-Tac International Airport. He is a former sky-cap and recently received his B.A. degree from Seattle University.

Black Americans, many of whom have been disillusioned by the Jewish community's stand on the Bakke so-called "reverse discrimination" case, must know that the art of politics and the achievement of power call for "no enduring enemies, only persistently potential friends."

That is evident, in terms of our continuing need of whatever support we may derive from our historic Jewish community friends, was evident in a report of Jewish-black friendship in the Greensboro, North Carolina, *Peacemaker*.

The *Peacemaker* notes: The American Jewish Congress called on its members across the nation to "help banish chronic joblessness." AJ Congress Executive Director Naomi Levine reported that governors and mayors were being urged by local groups to issue Full-Employment-Week proclamations.

Synagogues and religious schools are also being encouraged to promote the full employment campaign through sermons, discussion and mailings.

"Chronic unemployment, particularly among racial minorities, has festered far too long," Mrs. Levine said.

"Business is a problem not only for Black Americans and not only for Jews but for our whole country. The time to demand an end to unemployment and the beginning of a full employment economy is now."

Our readers may wish to address congratulatory messages and messages of encouragement to the papers which report happenings of interest or concern to us. Such messages may be sent to the editors or other persons directly by simply addressing them, using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, 410 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10025.

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Take stock in America

SENIOR CITIZENS... Continued from Page 1 Rachel Loggins, Hattie Stinger, Paralee Sayles and Mother Zera Phillips, arts and crafts; Mrs. Oma McQuinney, Vira Williams, Clara Cage and Mary Jackson, plants and flowers.

James Moss is a new senior citizen at Mae Simmons. Love gifts have been sent to Jeff Joiner, Mrs. Mabel Bailey and Mrs. Rosa Jones.



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POLICE HAPPENINGS



HOUSE BURGLARY

FAY ELLEN, 2804 Juniper Ave., Apt. 8, reported that persons unknown did gain entry into her apartment by breaking a window and unlocking it.

Taken from the apartment were a television set and a watch. These items were valued at about \$150.

THEFT

JEANETTE BRANDON, 1014 East 29th Street Apt. 23, reported that a friend of hers did take advantage of her one day last week.

She reported that her purse was taken from a coat. It did have \$5 in it.

Brandon told police that she would file charges against the person who took her purse. "I will file charges this week," she said.

HOUSE BURGLARY

LAURA COOK, 1712 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone gained entry to her house by prying open the back door and kicking it open.

Taken from the residence was a 21 inch color television set.

This set was valued at approximately \$250 and damage to the house was believed to be \$50.

THEFT OF GAS

VICTOR HIRACHETA, an employee of Dillard's Kwik-Stop, 1710 East 4th St., reported to Lubbock police that a man pulled up to the service gas pumps and did get \$8 worth of regular gas.

When the man got the gas, he just drove off, according to the police report.

Hiracheta told police that this is the same fellow who came into the service station area and got \$5 worth of gas two weeks ago.

Hiracheta did tell police that he told the brother he had to pay for the gas, but the man just got into his car and drove off as if he had paid for the gas.

He was unable to get the license plate number. He did tell police that the car did not have a front plate on it.

THEFT OF CANDY AT MAE SIMMONS

OLIVIA LASTER, director of Mae Simmons Community Center, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did break a 4 x 8 pane of glass to gain entry to the building.

After gaining entry to the city facility, unknown persons took \$10 worth of assorted candy.

Damage to the window pane was \$170.

One would wonder why persons would want to break into a facility which has

been established for the benefit of the community. It is worth our time to do something about this kind of an activity.

WE SUPPORT UNCF

OBSEQUIES

Artie Lee Robinson



Final rites were read Friday afternoon for Artie Lee Robinson at the St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

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

He was born in Lubbock October 28, 1948 to Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Robinson.

He spent his life in the city of Lubbock and attended public schools here. He served in the U.S. Army.

He passed away Sunday, Jan. 22, at his home.

Survivors include his parents, L.I. and Modenia Robinson; a daughter, Richy Rochelle; a brother, James Ray; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Shepherd, Miss Roberta Robinson, and Mrs. Bennie Morrison of Dallas; many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Floyd Dillard, John Hollins, Hubert Johnson, Eddie Love, William Moore, and Albert Ross.

Henry Newton

Final rites were read for Henry Newton, 60, of 2801 East 2nd St., Apt. B, at the New Hope Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon with Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

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

Newton, a longtime resident of Lubbock, was killed here last week in a shooting incident in at 2811 East 2nd St. It was reported that Newton was shot by a police officer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gladys Newton; five sons, Robert, Ray Lee and Roy Lee, all of Lubbock, Arthur Lee and R.L. Henry, both of Detroit, Mich.; four daughters, Loretta Newton and Mrs. Ruby Kay Gilbert, both of Lubbock, Hattie Marie of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Delorse Brightman of Compton, Calif.; a brother, Arthur Lee of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. Theima Reed and Mrs. Maple Harber, both of Texarkana, Ark.; and twenty grandchildren.

poorest nations. Meanwhile in Washington, a case by case forgiveness of small debts alone remained U.S. government policy, as President Carter urged higher levels of foreign assistance in meeting health and other human needs.

The U.S. government position was said to be that "funding would be concentrated on countries with domestic policies favorable to equitable growth, with the more populous ones receiving larger allocations." Moscow — Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union continued moves toward joint understanding regarding settlement of the black majority rule question in Rhodesia. In British-Russian talks specifically, it was agreed that a black majority-ruled state or nation of Zimbabwe was to be an immediate goal.

Great Britain — A Roman Catholic priest expelled from Zimbabwe (or Rhodesia) re-

ported "there are atrocities on both sides" in the guerrilla war for black majority Zimbabwe rule. The priest noted that he was a primary source of information for the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia. He stated: "My personal and firsthand knowledge of atrocities committed against civilians by Rhodesian Security Forces

Prayer Poem

And th' Royal state.

Yet the hearts of children Hold what words cannot, And the God of wonders Loves the lowly spot.

O how can we thank thee For a gift like this, Gift that truly maketh Heaven's eternal bliss

—Amen

To know more of "the truth that makes us free" join with your congregation in your Christian church or in your black Moslem temple. The One God of all leads to freedom.

The celebrated hymn writer, F.W. Faber, wrote in 1854 the hymn, "Jesus, Gentler Saviour." It tells us much of what freedom in Christ is like. That freedom should give us the sublime strut of royalty and the commandingly receptive sense of service of our divinity in Christ.

Faber wrote.

Jesus, gentlest Saviour, God of might and power, Thou thyself art dwelling In us at this hour.

Nature cannot hold thee, Heaven is all to straight For thine endless glory

International News...

Sweden — The government of Sweden announced that it was cancelling more than \$200 million in debts owed by the governments of eight poor countries. The Swedish Minister for International Development stated: "We are hoping to set an example that will be followed by other countries."

Both Sweden and Canada have figured prominently in a world debate over provision of debt relief to the world's

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Continue from Page 1 they are against the one way busing, but would be done "equally" for all children, especially at the elementary levels.

"Since our representative (Joan Y. Ervin) has decided not to run for office on the School Board, we're really going to have to get involved to see that our kids get a fair shake," said a mother who refused for her name to be printed.

STAFFORD... Continue from Page 1 High School for two years prior to moving to Lubbock in 1965.

SPECIAL NOTICE DEADLINES FOR NEWS ITEMS

DEADLINES FOR LUBBOCK DIGEST
 News items (typed) 12:00 noon Tuesday
 Pictures 12:00 noon Tuesday
 Display Ads 12:00 noon Tuesday
 Classified Ads 12:00 noon Tuesday
ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED OR READABLE
ALL PICTURES IN BLACK & WHITE, IF POSSIBLE

School Menus

Monday, Feb. 6, 1978

Cola Dog, W/Mustard
 Buttered Potatoes
 Buttered Broccoli
 Peanut Butter Cookie
 1/2 Pint Milk
SECONDARY CHOICE

Beef Tacos
 Taco Salad

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Italian Spaghetti
 Tossed Salad, W/
 Italian Dressing
 Buttered W-K Corn
 Pear Half
 French Bread
 1/2 Pint Milk
SECONDARY CHOICE

Pork Choppe
 Mashed Potatoes,
 W/Gravy

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Barbecued German
 Sausages
 Potato Salad
 Buttered Green Beans
 Fruit Cup
 Bread - Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk
SECONDARY CHOICE

Beef Stew, W/Garden
 Vegetables

Thursday, Feb. 9

Hamburger on Bun
 French Fries
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit Cobbler
 1/2 Pint Milk
SECONDARY CHOICE

Liver and Onions
 Fried Okra

Friday, Feb. 10

Burrito, W/Chili
 Seasoned W-K Corn
 Buttered Spinach
 Cake
 1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Manager's Choice

STARTS FRIDAY!
 MATINEES DAILY
 Open 1:30
 "WITCH" at 1:45-4:51-7:57
 "RAIN" at 3:14-6:20-9:26

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THE DEVIL'S RAIN

PLUS
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 13th & Ave. F

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Editorials

"EAST LUBBOCK TOO DARK"

When one thinks of east Lubbock, it reminds you of darkness. It doesn't make one's mind reflect good light. It's just too dark in many parts of east Lubbock. As we look outside our glass door at 506 East 23rd Street, after 8 p.m., it reminds you of a foggy night in London town. This should not be the way it is. Of course, we realize that we must preserve all the energy, but we feel as though the citizens of east Lubbock have conserved enough. Now it's time for some light!

With all sincerity, it is a dismal situation. With the upcoming elections, we would hope the citizens of east, north, and northeast Lubbock will be watching the present officials and candidates when this issue is addressed.

Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, in a meeting in 1971 made a statement that east Lubbock does not even look like a distant cousin to south or west Lubbock. Nothing, in our opinion, has changed. One only has to drive through east Lubbock after the sun goes down, from boundary line to boundary line (especially the areas between East 19th on the north; Avenue A on the west; Southeast Drive on the south; and the Canyon on the east).

Politicians take tours, when the urge hits them, to take advantage of the nearly 23,000 votes in this part of Lubbock County. While politicians are playing politics, we should be taking note. The Democrats are saying "see how good we have been." The Republicans are articulating: "Check us out!"

No matter how we see it, east Lubbock is still too cotton picking dark! There is no real energy crisis which should prevent us from having good lighting facilities in our community. Even our senior citizens as well as young people could easily be mugged because of the lack of light.

It just doesn't make any sense for one area of town to bear the total load of conserving energy. Why not dim some of the other lights so citizens of east Lubbock can at least have their fair share.

No matter how we see it, east Lubbock is just too dark at this time.

"QUALITY EDUCATION IS BOTTOM LINE"

Judge Halbert O. Woodard has made what is supposed to be a ruling on the present school situation. He has ordered the local school officials to come up with a workable desegregation plan by April 1st.

Our prayer is that the Lubbock school board officials and the U.S. Department of Justice agree, together, on a plan that will benefit the young people of the Lubbock Independent School District. As written in an earlier editorial in this newspaper, the bottom line is the young people who are looking for an education.

We hope, with all sincerity, that the school board considered the children when they met behind closed doors here Tuesday morning. Let's hope the same will be true when they meet in future meetings about the future of young people's education here.

We also pray that when the School Board and the U.S. Department of Justice, including their attorneys, review Judge Woodard's ruling, they will consider the true reason for litigation. The first priority is the children.

We hope both parties, even the Federal Judge, in all their actions, will concentrate on the bottom line... the children. We hope they will not be trying to prove a point for the sake of it.

The Lubbock Digest strongly feels that there has been too much emotionalism on both sides. Both have been trying to prove a point. More emphasis should be placed on the bottom line, the children. Let's pray and hope that a just and right ending will be given for our children's sake, our adults of tomorrow.



Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.), Chairman of the Human Resources Task Force of the powerful House Budget Committee has submitted testimony to the Welfare Reform Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee on the Carter Administration's Welfare Reform proposal.

His summary reads in part: The Congressman believes that it would be fatal to underestimate the universe of need for Federally supported jobs, the consequences of which are all too familiar, especially for those out of work. The Administration estimates that the reform proposal would serve 2.5 million persons annually by providing 1.4 million jobs, 300,000 of which are part-time. According to Congressman Mitchell, the number of unemployed persons is presently closer to 7 million workers. And, if one were to account for the 5 to 6 percent of the labor force that is permanently underskilled, the Administration's target raises greater speculation. Even if the unemployment rate does fall to 5.6 percent there is no guarantee that there will be a proportionate decrease in the unemployment in our Cities. Furthermore, at the 5.6 percent level, will the necessary number of jobs open up in the private sector? This is an assumption that is extremely crucial to the success of the proposal. Congressman Mitchell applauds the Administration's optimism. However, he thinks not.

Other fundamental, as yet unresolved questions about the jobs aspect of the Bill are: 1) Whether the jobs that have been identified and need to be done can be created at the minimum wage? 2) Will the "equal pay for

equal work" principle be violated?

3) Whether local Governments can provide new public service jobs at the minimum wage?

4) Will those existing public sector workers be displaced by welfare jobs program participants?

5) Is it equitable to deny the earned income tax credit to welfare PSE employees but to pay it to regular public and private workers?

6) Should we penalize individuals who are unable to find employment?

You may write to your Congressman and Senator at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Please congratulate them for their important work.

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

I would like to help—

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

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You will do yourself immeasurable service by commissioning Eloise Greenfield and Carole Byard for sharing their dream with us and with our children. But if, like them, we are to go "all the way," send a copy of your letter to the publisher asking that Crowell Books, too, will "go all the way" with us.

(A good ready-reference for all)

A review of *Dictionary of Black Culture* by Wade Baskin and Richard Runes. Philosophical Library, N.Y., 493 pages—\$15.00.

A QUICK BLACK REFERENCE

Often it is difficult for the average reader to find out who a particular black person was or is or what a particular black item was all about. Unless it is an item or a person of overarching historical importance, one may have to search long and perhaps fruitlessly for the desired information.

The *Dictionary of Black Culture* will help to make many of those searches shorter. Who was Bishop Grace? What was the Birmingham Manifesto? What or who are the black bourgeoisie? Who was Hall Johnson? Or Jack Johnson? Or Willard Townsend?

This is an especially handy book for much of the quick information most readers will need and which is not to be found in the encyclopedias or history books.

For was there anything like what we know of today as "social promotion" (i.e., automatic passing marks, regardless of the quality of one's work). There was not any "hustling" of teachers like many frustrated blacks today are doing on our white campuses—and black campuses, too—when the going seems just a bit hard.

The old days had little, if any, of the modern ease. But there was another kind of atmosphere which provided, in a manner and degree which is rare today, an immense sense of dignity, grace... and the promise of a productive life of service to others along with the incomparable reward of continuous personal growth.

Most of the black students of yesteryear had to work their way through school. Work combined with study has its major asset in bringing a sense of realism functioning with the college campus as well as one's personal life in the world.

Media Reviews:

(For dreamers of fine dreams, ages 4-8)

I WENT ALL THE WAY

A review of *Africa Dream* by Eloise Greenfield (illustrated by Carole Byard). Crowell Books, N.Y. — 35 picture pages — children's hard cover — \$6.95.

The Crowell Book Company, of all of the major publishers of children's books, has done perhaps the most heroic task in changing old images for young people in regard to race.

The publication of *Africa Dream* by two beautiful black women whose compellingly exquisite writing and exciting pictures mark this book as a "must read" work.

It will be treasured not only by the children, to whose young minds and hearts its words and pictures are addressed, but also to sensitive adults.

Readers who want the best in reading materials should know that they determine the quality of the materials to be made available at least several ways. Their purchases mean much but comments addressed directly to the publishers mean infinitely more.

LUBBOCK DIGEST KATHBOB AND ASSOCIATES

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

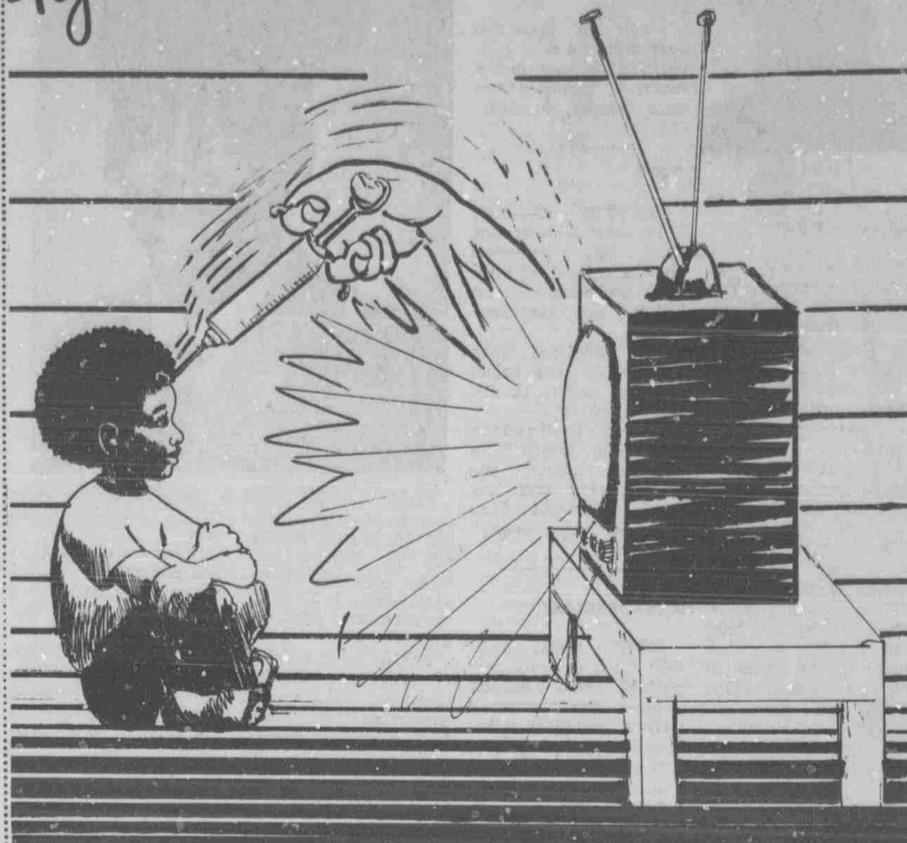
People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible; and we will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have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

So this is our resolution to you: Feel free at any time to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you.

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

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson Editors

tyus



WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

OPENING OUR FUTURE: A MESSAGE FOR BLACK YOUTH

Time was when black young people going off to college would have had a future guaranteed of excellence in many ways.

Being black and going to college 100 years ago, or even just 25 years ago, was no easy thing to do.

There were no "Educational Opportunity" programs funded by state and federal governments, providing free room, board, tuition, books and spending money for incidentals, including possibly an incidental automobile with a little money left for gas.

For was there anything like what we know of today as "social promotion" (i.e., automatic passing marks, regardless of the quality of one's work). There was not any "hustling" of teachers like many frustrated blacks today are doing on our white campuses—and black campuses, too—when the going seems just a bit hard.

The old days had little, if any, of the modern ease. But there was another kind of atmosphere which provided, in a manner and degree which is rare today, an immense sense of dignity, grace... and the promise of a productive life of service to others along with the incomparable reward of continuous personal growth.

Most of the black students of yesteryear had to work their way through school. Work combined with study has its major asset in bringing a sense of realism functioning with the college campus as well as one's personal life in the world.

Without continuous hard work—in one's gainful occupation and in one's lifelong searching out of truth in many artistic, literary and practical or scientific forms—life becomes either barren or a "hustle" or perhaps both.

Black students in the past were also much better equipped than many white or black students of today to deal with life's many challenges. This was due to their having had to study the classic literature of men's past.

It was the Harvard philosopher Santayana who remarked aptly: "He who does not understand his past is with certainty condemned to repeat it."

A knowledge of mankind's past affords the best possible perspective for problem solving in the present and the future.

So much of the restlessness we see today is rooted in the fact that the college training demanded by our youth and acquiesced in by frightened college administrators—"de-racinates" or deprives student of their moorings as a secure part in humanity's ongoing life.

For black students in particular, there has been the illusion that what has been taught from the past is of scant relevance to them.

Not so. Our "European teachers" have bent reality a bit by claiming that priceless thought from the ancient olive-skinned Mediterranean world as European in the modern world sense.

The "modern Europeans" were "the barbarians" of whom we read in "Caesar's Gallic Wars." The ancient Mediterranean world had its intellectual roots in Africa, as so evident, for example, in Aristotle's many African allusions.

Further, most of the Old Testament lore and wisdom we know today was rooted in central African life and legend.

Still, regardless of their origins, the groundings of the literature of man's past (which we once were faced with having to learn for our good and growth) were universal in meaning and timeless in their applicability.

Another vital part of life lost to present day black youth is represented by the social graces.

So many black youth of the "unpressed dungarees" and "no shirt and tie" variety learn, or are encouraged in this style of life, by large numbers of what seem to be their white peers.

There are several fictions here. One is that we are never the peers of whites in America in the fullest sense. Again, what some black student do not comprehend is that many of the dungaree-dressed white students have Peck and Peck or Abercrombie and Fitch finely tailored suits in their wardrobes back home.

In other words, "they are ready" for the straight world where the opportunities for security and success are found.

Once more, our white college campuses, where most black students are enrolled

(or caught) today, do not teach the elementary social graces. These spell the clear difference between a "hot trough" or uncultivated upbringing and the accepted norms of good breeding—whether for good or ill—by those who occupy the seats of power.

In black college life traditionally one learned at least how to hold a knife and fork and how to be polite, according to the inherited social norms which mark us off as the well-bred or the weeds.

On most of our white college campuses, there are few, if any, who care enough to teach even the simple—and helpful old ditty which goes: *Help your lady to her seat. Watch the hostess when to eat.*

When you're eating, close your mouth. Wait to talk, lest food comes out.

Never reach but always ask, try not to finish first or last. Keep your elbows at your side.

Till "testing time"—525.

The "testing time" meant that your host or hostess could always tell whether you were well trained or not by the position of your knife and fork at the end of the meal. Your knife and fork had to be placed in the 525 position on our plate, as though our plate were the face of a clock.

Black youth today should know that real opportunity is controlled by those in power. Broad knowledge of their ways—whether we always use it or not—holds the key to security and success.

The Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

KATHBOB and Associates Publisher

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

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Women's Page

EDUCATION FACILITY NAMED IN HONOR OF MRS. CLARA SCOTT



On this page, we have reserved it for a Black woman in our community who is making contributions as a career woman. This week, however, we'd like to do something different and let our many readers know about a lady who has given her life to the field of education.

This lovely lady is Mrs. Clara Scott, who retired from the Public Schools in Houston, Texas.

Without looking at the great accomplishments of this pioneer in education for many

Black boys and girls in Texas, we'd like to share with you, our many readers, an award which has been bestowed upon this dedicated lady in the field of education.

Just recently, she received a letter from Allen F. Labay, superintendent of the Cypress-Fairbanks Public Schools, advising Mrs. Scott that because of her untiring efforts as an educator, that the Board of Education, in a regular meeting this month (Jan. 9, 1978) officially named the Carverdale

facilities "Clara Scott Educational Center" in honor of her many years of devoted service to the district.

ANDERSON AND GIBSON TO EXCHANGE VOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gibson announce the wedding of their daughter, Jeane, to Willie Anderson, Jr., son of Mrs. Ruby Anderson Saturday, Feb. 4th, at 5 p.m. in the chapel of Rising Star Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony. Rev. Herman Phillips, pastor, will officiate the ceremonies.



facilities "Clara Scott Educational Center" in honor of her many years of devoted service to the district.

The letter advising her of this decision said: "As you know, the school district has continued to use the buildings, even though classes in the elementary and high schools were discontinued in 1970. Most of the facilities are now being used by Houston Community College in offering post-secondary classes, and by the Special Education Department. It is expected that Houston Community College will continue to grow in this area and will ultimately occupy all facilities at that campus."

In reply to this decision, Mrs. Scott said: "I know of no

single honor that has meant, or will mean more to me in my lifetime. My sincere thanks and humble gratitude is hereby expressed to you and the Board. Even though I am no longer officially with the school district, my interest in its activities and best wishes for its success are a part of my daily thoughts."

Mrs. Scott is an example of what hard work and dedication can do for one who is concerned about the welfare of young people.



JANELLE COMMISSIONG "Miss Universe"

The following is a special section of You And The Stars which examines various astrological phenomena from a black perspective especially for Black America.

BLACKS: HUMAN RIGHTS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

As 1978 moves on we see a continuation of the movement for human rights. We see a continuation of the wish to break free from hindrances. The spotlight is on freedom from limitation.

Uranus is the orb of change and the unexpected. Uranus's continued transit of the sign of Scorpio gives impulse to enter new fields. As stated before, in an earlier article, this transit favorably trines the Sun-sign of the United States and strengthens campaigns that are waged to correct unemployment and secure the rights of minorities.

As Uranus is also the ruler of the sign of brotherhood, those who would deny or oppress the rights of others will be dealt a strong blow to their misguided convictions and find themselves in serious difficulty.

When Saturn in Leo turns to direct motion early in the spring, we should hear of a start being made in the direction of strengthening the rights of minorities and decreasing unemployment.

However, it may be a while longer before full manifestation of these intentions are seen. Ultimately the nation's leaders will have to take a stronger stand for the rights of the needy and oppressed.

As our need for stronger leadership among blacks takes on greater momentum in the future we may see a black female of strong character emerge who will be a moving force of some nation

YOU AND THE STARS

by sylvia hairston

February 1-8



at movement to rectify the conditions surrounding her people.

Business And Finance

ARIES — March 21-April 20 You may be in the midst of an occupational struggle during this period. Your sensitivity is heightened by your ruling planet Mars and tempers flare. Although you may be tired of handling an executive with kid gloves, be willing to work and keep a constructive check on your own moods.

TAURUS — April 21-May 20 The good money phase of last month continues into February, but use caution. A soft-peddling of your money moves will be needed to assure success. This is a good period for investing in new opportunity moves as very good vibrations surround this situation.

GEMINI — May 21-June 20 You may not get that raise that you feel that you deserve. During this period, you may not get rich, but you'll feel optimistic about trying. Whatever changes take place in your career area now will be for the better although you may have to make some adjustments. The Sun in this area of your chart now will allow you to branch out in many directions.

CANCER — June 21-July 22 Allow your financial instinct to have full play during this period; it is razor sharp now. Almost everything that you do concerning your financial state will be advantageous.

You can take comfort in the fact that you do have affluence even though much of it may be tied up in business or property. Obviously there is tension in your work sector as this period advances. Solicit the aid of superiors in this situation.

LEO—July 23-August 22

Dramatic changes taking place in your work situation could greatly improve your financial position, for the better. Do not let a negative attitude or periods of self-doubt and depression keep you from attaining your desires. The Sun in your work sector of money and career during this period lends affluence.

VIRGO — August 23-September 22

This is an unusual period for you financially. Jupiter, in your career sector until early spring, encourages you to achieve a higher status. The picture in general is good, and indications are that you will stay in the same groove during this Jupiterian period.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22 Most Librans are entering a phase where money may be plentiful or at least growing slowly — but surely this constructive period which started in late January should continue while Mars stimulates your career sector until early April. This period could be the making of your year, money-wise.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 22

No reason for your pocketbook to empty. Your drive and good sense will see you through any financial difficulty you may experience during this after-holiday period. Success in your career or use of your talents in a sideline occupation can make the financial picture brighter.

SAGITTARIUS—November 23-December 21

February takes on a rosier financial picture for Sagitts, as we see money gain through a speculative venture, or perhaps a bonus, or perhaps someone will collaborate with you on a money-making project. Your business sense is keen though your ideas

may be entirely clear. The future will take care of that as your talents are at their best now.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 19

A fine period for Capricorn financially, your money intuition is unusually good during this period. This is the time to wheel and deal if you choose. The Sun, in good aspect to Jupiter, makes this period bright for money and employment as the two influences align. You get cooperation from others who can help you.

AQUARIUS — January 20-February 19

Your finances look routine for this period until mid-month when the Sun enters your sector of money. Your financial activities are then highlighted and you are likely to gain through favors of others at that time. Meanwhile, expenses can mount before you realize it.

Your ruling planet, Uranus, occupying your sector of career and profession, brings sudden and significant activity to your status, and may bring money from unusual sources in this cycle.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

Your money sense is shrewd now and you manage wonderfully by stressing security and keeping harmony in your career and work area. As mentioned before, not much money is in the picture early this year, although you would certainly love to improve your money position. One reason for this situation may be your negative thinking and lack of confidence to push for what you want. Venus in your sign after mid-month and the Sun after the 18th is a plus for your financial picture.



Mrs. Clara Scott is shown with her first class March, 1929 at Fairbanks School. School officials in Houston met this month and named the Carverdale facilities "Clara Scott Educational Center."

HAPPENING...

National News... On The Home Front...

Washington, D.C. — President Carter, in a bold gesture symbolic of a new relationship, welcomed the Nigerian head of state, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo to the White House. The talks were said to be cordial and helpful. Carter planned an immediate reciprocal visit this fall to the Nigerian capitol of Lagos.

Washington, D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court began hearings on the Bakke Case, the outcome of which will be reportedly far-reaching in its effect upon "racial progress."

Meanwhile the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights endorsed affirmative action programs in professional schools, including the use of numerically-based admissions programs.

Washington, D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear arguments against promotions of Chicago police to sergeant rank on the basis of racial quotas.

The effect was for the high court to let the lower court order, favoring the affirmative action on behalf of blacks, stand.

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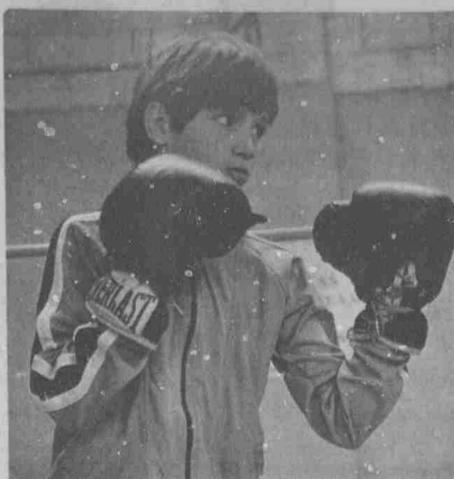
SPORTS

WEST TEXAS GOLDEN GLOVES DRAGONS FIGHT HERE

by
Dempsey Taylor



Here are some of the young fellows who will be participating in this week's Golden Gloves. If you get an opportunity, go out and support this important program.



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.

Blacks in Amateur and Professional Sports



GARY NORRIS...born Sept. 11, 1958. He is a graduate from Lubbock High School in 1977. Mother, Ola Mae Norris, resides at 505 Hub Homes in Lubbock. Averaged 16.1 points and 10 rebounds per game as

senior with high of 37. Was All-City, All-District, All-South Plains and on one All-America team as senior. Lettered for three years at LHS. A Physical Education major.

We hope many of you will attend the West Texas Golden Gloves which will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center February 7, 8, 9 and 11. It should be an outstanding effort. It is just good to see our young fellows of the community utilize their energy in a positive way. We hope that residents of the Black

community will support this program. If we get behind this program, it will help some of our own. It costs to get anything accomplished. Dempsey Taylor...

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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 BURCH 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

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2510 FIR AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. A. L. PATRICK
PHONE: 744-5363

SAINTE JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
3601 RAILROAD AVENUE
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PHONE: 744-4045

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1712 EAST 9TH STREET
PASTOR: REV. JAMES E. MOORE
PHONE: 762-4823

SAINTE MATTHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH
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PASTOR: DR. JIM LOUD
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3501 TEAK AVENUE
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507 YUCCA AVENUE
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PHONE: 747-6794

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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
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PHONE: 747-0465

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PASTOR: BISHOP JAMES JUDIE
PHONE: 747-6321

ONE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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PASTOR: ELDER JIMMIE BROWN

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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METHODIST

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PASTOR: REV. NATHANIEL JOHNSON
PHONE: 747-5646

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HOLY BAPTIST

FRIENDSHIP HOLY BAPTIST
EAST OF CITY
PASTOR: REV. JOEL MANN
PHONE: 747-1314

PRESBYTERIAN

MESSTIAH PRESBYTERIAN
1616 AVENUE B
PASTOR: MICHAEL TODD
PHONE: 763-3011

NAZARENE

PARKWAY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
408 NORTH ZENITH AVENUE
PASTOR: REV. JAMES R. GIL'DORF
PHONE: 763-1744

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MASTID MUHAMMAD
212 CHERRY AVENUE
EMAM. SHAKIR HAFEEZ MUHYEE
PHONE: 762-5979
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PHONE: 828-6935

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
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PASTOR: REV. EDWARD CANADY

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

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890 IVORY STREET
MINISTER: BROTHER BILLY HARRIS

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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 GRITFIN
PHONE: 293-5138

TULIA, TEXAS CHURCHES

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S ACTION IN ISRAEL'S HISTORY

Psalms 105:1-11

1 O give thanks to the Lord, call on his name, make known his deeds among the peoples!
2 Sing to him, sing praises to him, tell of all his wonderful works!
3 Glory in his holy name; let the hearts of those who seek the Lord rejoice!
4 Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his presence continually!
5 Remember the wonderful works that he has done, his miracles, and the judgments he uttered,
6 O offspring of Abraham his servants,
sons of Jacob, his chosen ones!
7 He is the Lord our God; his judgments are in all the earth.
8 He is mindful of his covenant forever, of the word that he commanded, for a thousand generations,
9 the covenant which he made with Abraham, his sworn promise to Isaac,
10 which he confirmed to Jacob as a statute, to Israel as an everlasting covenant,
11 saying, "To you I will give the land of Canaan as your portion for an inheritance.

HOME DAILY BIBLE READINGS

M. Recall God's Deed
Psalm 77:11-20
T. Recount God's Deeds
Psalm 78:1-8
W. God's Covenant People
Psalm 105:1-11
T. Led Forth in Joy
Psalm 105:26-45
F. A History of Love
Psalm 136:1-26
S. A History of Faith
Hebrews 11:1-16
S. Our Christian Heritage
Romans 4:13-25

MEMORY SELECTION:

I will meditate on all thy work, and muse on thy mighty deeds. Psalms 77:12.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Why is meditation so necessary in the life of a Christian? Explain.
2. How is God's power revealed in history? Explain.
3. What are some values of remembering the past?
4. Name some lessons which the psalmist taught.

Prayer Poem

In 1836, Edward Osler wrote a Communion hymn which speaks of God's nearness to us.
God is near to us in every sacrament, in every sign of His hand and heart and life.
Osler wrote:

O God, unseen yet ever near,
Thy presence may we feel;
And thus inspired by holy fear,
Before thine altar kneel.

Here may thy faithful people know
The blessings of thy love,
The streams that through the desert flow,
The manna from above.

We come, obedient to thy word,
To feast on heavenly food;
Our meat the Body of the Lord,
Our drink his precious blood.

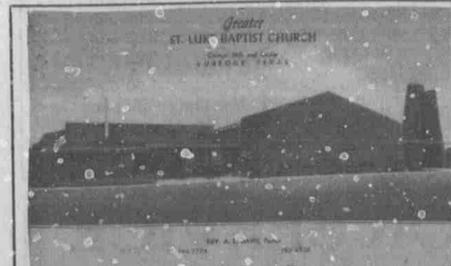
Thus may we all thy word obey,
For we, O God are thine;
And so rejoicing on our way,
Renewed with strength divine.

—Amen.

We may find God's presence foremost in the company of God's people in our church or temple. Worship publicly in church or temple every week.

Church News

Lyons Chapel Baptist great success! President Elnora Jones gave her address which was entitled: Our Mission Day program was truly a



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.

"The Need for Prayer in a Troubled World." Her scripture was taken from II Chronicles 7:14. Her address was very meaningful and precise, and very well delivered to the congregation. If only we would turn to God in time of trouble. The Chancel Choir sung two lovely selections, "Call Him Up", and "Christ Is the Answer." Remarks were given by our pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. The Youth Department is planning a Miss and Little Miss Valentine Pageant for the second Sunday in February. If you are interested in participating, please contact Ms. Roberta Hightower, youth director or any member of the Y.W.A. Joint evening worship services will be held Sunday, Feb. 5th, at 7 p.m. at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with New Hope and Bethel A.M.E. Church as guest. Let us make plans to attend. The Anniversary of the Federation of Choirs will be observed on Easter Sunday. Rehearsals will begin the third Friday in February. Let us continue to visit our sick and shut in members of the church and

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Read James 5:14-15



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

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.

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.

community.

Mount Vernon United Methodist

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

Laymen and laywomen who would like to become "Certified Lay Speakers" in the United Methodist Church and those who would like their certification renewed are invited to enroll in this Lay Speakers'

SAINT JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

3601 Railroad Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79404



Schedule of Worship Services

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Weekly Services:
Monday—Mission #1 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Choir 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Brotherhood 7:30 p.m.
Friday—Nancy Circle #2 7:00 p.m.



Religion

Mount Vernon United Methodist

School which are being held on successive Saturday mornings, Jan. 28th through Feb. 25th, from 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. The place is St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 44th and Memphis Ave.

Guest teachers include United Methodist ministers Ted Dotts, and Marvin James; Mr. Harold Humphries and Mr. James Vardy. Final session will include presentations by class members.

Don't forget prayer meeting every Wednesday night and Bible study from 4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A Laity Retreat will be held Feb. 17 through 19 at Camp Butman. Worship, education and fellowship will be held for men and women.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in of the church and community. Will you do this for Christ?

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with the Missionary Society in complete charge of services. Speaker of the hour was Mrs. Donna Ebron who spoke on "Love." She gave examples of what we should do to show our love for everyone. Youth Choir Number One was responsible for music of the day.

Among visitors last Sunday morning were Gregory Buchanan, Elijah Washington, Terry Jake, Billy Cummings, John Mayes, Kim Elder, Duncan Thomas, and Edward Newsome.

Brother Richard Rollison was appointed as chairman of the Steward Board by our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson. Also added as a member of the board was Brother Sidney Hall.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Sister Mary Baker has returned home from the hospital.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Why not come out and be with us on this important event each week.

Senior Choir Number Two will have an im-

portant meeting with the pastor, Rev. Wilson, tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. It is important that all members be present.

Members of the Faith Circle meet the third Monday of each month.

Members of the Golden Rule Circle will meet tonight, Thursday, in the home of Sister Hortense King at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12th, at 3 p.m., a Founder's Day Tea will be held in Fellowship Hall. This tea is being sponsored by the Missionary Society. A special invitation has been given to everyone to attend.

Youth Choir Number One practices each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., and also on Saturday afternoons at 1 p.m. It won't be long before the choir will have new choir robes.

Mount Gilford Baptist

Installation of officers will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m.

We are invited to worship with the New Hope Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, Rev. I. L. Patrick, pastor, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m.

February 27 through March 3, we will have our revival institute which will begin at 6 p.m. each night. Rev. Lockett will be guest speaker for this occasion.

March 12 at 3 p.m., we are to worship with the Community Baptist Church, Rev. Tony Williams, pastor, in their installation services.

March 19 at 3 p.m., we are to worship with Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Crosbyton, Rev. Frank Williams, pastor.

Greater St. Luke Baptist

Let us not forget our Forrest Dinner on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5th, following morning worship. Ladies, please bring your favorite cake.

The Mission Two and Junior Mission Tea will be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12th, from 4 to 6. This is a come and go affair.

The Gospel Chorus Musical will be held Sunday, Feb. 19th. Extensive plans have been made to make

this an evening of good spiritual music for the soul. The special feature of the evening will be the sweet voice of Mr. Johnny Ray Watson.

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

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet tonight in the home of Sister Laura Jamison, 2316 Fir Ave., at 7 p.m.

Members of the Queen of Sheba met Monday evening in the home of Sister Etta Tucker.

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

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. Don't you hear the spirit saying make a change.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week include Sisters Elizabeth Taylor, Martha McCloud, Roxie Reed, Ellen Tillman, and Dolly Howard. Also Brother Otis Proudme.

New Hope Baptist

The Baptist Ministers Union will hold installation of officers at our church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13th, at 7 p.m. Pastor Dunn is asking that our choir will be present to sing songs.

Our Leadership Training Course will be held Feb. 8-10 at 7:30 p.m. each night. All leaders and members of the church are asked to attend. Dr. W. A. Terry will be our guest.

The first Sunday in February has been designated "Tithing Day at New Hope." All members are asked to support.

Our annual Forrest Dinner will be held Sunday, Feb. 12th. Chairman Francis is expecting all members to take an active part as usual.

We are to serve with the New Light Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 5th, in the installation of their officers at 3 p.m.

Our Church Conference will be held Monday night, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Let us all make plans to attend.

A bake sale will be held at the church on Sunday, Feb. 19th. This is an effort on the part of the Pastor's Aid. It will be

held after worship services on that day. Another bake sale will be sponsored by the Chancel Choir on Sunday, Feb. 5th, after morning services.

Whisper a prayer for our sick and shut in members.

Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

Two Sunday mornings ago we were happy to baptize into Christ Vanessa Robison. We rejoice with Vanessa and her new found relationship with the Master. Her address is 2008 East 28th.

Our goals for 1978 include the following: 60 baptisms, start a radio ministry, purchasing of property due to progress and growth, a lectureship, a Lady's Day, a Youth Rally.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Added to the sick list is Brother Doyle Collins. Others are Sis. Glaspie, Bro. Ray, and Bro. McCormick who was admitted to West Texas Hospital. Also, several from our number were bitten by the "bug" and were hindered from attending services.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week include Sisters Elizabeth Taylor, Martha McCloud, Roxie Reed, Ellen Tillman, and Dolly Howard. Also Brother Otis Proudme.

Community Baptist Church

Services were attended in high spirit last Sunday, beginning with the Sunday School. Supt. Hood was at his post at 9:30 a.m. Sis. Lillie Reed taught the Beginners and Primary Classes. This class is usually taught by Sis. Lucy Toiras who has been away in the hospital. Review and high points were given by Pastor Tony William.

The message for the day was given by Rev. William. Music was furnished by the choir.

Evening services in the hands of the Missionary Society. Combining both junior and senior ladies, the group presented a drama: "Royal Path of Life." It was narrated by Sis. Barbara Wilson. The part played by each was well spoken with great enthusiastic leaving a meaningful thought in the mind of each listener.

Mid-week service continues to improve each week in attendance.

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Littlefield, Texas Greater First Baptist Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, delivering the morning message. His subject was: "We Will Overcome." His text was found in 37 Psalms. He reminded everyone present that we must trust in the Lord.

Pastor Wilson will be baptizing on Sunday morning, Feb. 5. He is asking all members to be present at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon for the installation of officers.

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

TULIA, TEXAS

Jackson Chapel Church of God in Christ

We, the members of Jackson Chapel, attended the District meeting last week. What a meeting. The Lord was there. We will continue our topic.

"AMERICA'S FALSE GOD" I am the Lord thy God. Perhaps many people do not think of America as worshipping false gods. Let me tell you.

Whatever is first in our lives is our God. Think about it. America, today, has many false gods. But I will name our destiny.

Tobacco, liquor, pleasure, gold, sex, science, and war. For these, God is angry with America, and for these we will be punished.

Pastor William has stressed the importance of this service. He says if your church is to be a strong church, then it must be a praying church. No pray, no strength; little pray, little strength. A general old fashion lesson is taught by the pastor each Wednesday evening. After prayer meeting, this service starts at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Plainview Emanuel Church of God in Christ

Elder E.N. Givens, pastor, opened the District meeting last Monday evening in a great way. Choirs present were Hereford, Elder Collins; Happy Union, Rev. Harris; United Baptist, Rev. Griffin; Amarillo Choir, District I & II; Plainview, Floydada, and Tulla, District Choir, Elder Givens and Elder Jackson.

Supt. Givens greeted all pastors, ministers, young and old; our new District Missionary, Sister Coffey; Mothers of the Church, saints and many friends.

Elder Collins

nished. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thus saith the Lord. Behold, I will fill all the inhabitants of this land, even the kings that sit upon David's throne, and priests and the prophets, and all the inhabitants of Jerusalem with drunkenness, and I will dash them one against another. Even the fathers and the sons together, saith the Lord. I will not pity nor spare; nor have mercy. But destroy them. (Jer. 13:13-14). My Lord!

Continue next week: ("UP IN SMOKE")

brought the message. Prayer "Prayer Changes Things", Acts 12:1. Our theme was: "Take Another Look."

On Tuesday evening, although it was stormy outside, the fire was falling inside. Sister Givens was at the organ and Sister Williams of Wichita, Kansas at the piano. The Lord was there. Elder Williams of Kansas preached until the power of the Lord came down. His subject was "Are You Ready For the Test, or Examination." A great message!!

Every night the meeting seemed to be more like an old time revival. Prayer was held each night.

Friday night, the women took over. Our theme was: "Take Another Look." A great theme! High points were "take another look at yourself, and most of all, Jesus, who bore the cross for you and I that we may live."

Saturday evening, it was Minister's Hour. Oh, what a night! We started with our baby ministers, Rev. Week (Hold On); Rev. Allen (Take Another Look at Jesus); Rev. Williams (Sin); Rev. Tatum (A Cry at Midnight); Rev. Hiens of Kansas (Back to Given's Chapel). Rev. Edwards of Kan-



Bishop & Mrs. Givens

sas also brought a dynamic message: "Dig A Little Deeper, I Don't Have My Stuff." Rev. Brooking of Amarillo spoke on "What will it profit a man to gain the whole world and loose his soul."

The choir sang "Take Me Back." Followed by the main speaker, Elder Henry Jackson. His sermon was taken from Acts 3:1-2. "Togetherness".

Sunday at 3 p.m., our meeting closed. The sermon was brought by Elder Givens. His subject was "Bring Him To Jesus."

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

REPORT

FWS

NEWS

JOHN

Rich's Golden Fried Chicken

Psst, Psst, John, put your lunch away, you're on the air!

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CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

(Motto: C.W.F.F.) Lubbock, Texas
1510 E. 15th, Rev. L. F. Bowie, Pastor
"Where The True Gospel Is Preached"



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Y.P.P.U. 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid Week Services 7:00 p.m.

Everybody is always welcome

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Irvin Street
Littlefield, Texas
Rev. Wilson Baldwin, Pastor



SCHEDULE OF WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Teacher's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

"The church and family that prays together stays together."

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

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

Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Pastor

Schedule of Weekly Services
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Night - Prayer Meeting 4:45 p.m.
Bible Study 5:20 p.m.
Friday Night (Youth Service) 5:30 p.m.

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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