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## DEBUTANTES OF 1978 WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

These fifteen Black sisters will make their bow to "society" Thursday evening, December 28, at the Palm Room. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsors this event.



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### Rene & George Scott Trust Fund Set Up Here



George Scott, III

George Scott III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Jr. of 1801 E. 26th Street, Lubbock passed away December 16, 1978 in Houston. Closed casket services were held Wednesday, December 20, at 12 noon at St. Luke Baptist Church. Final resting place is Peaceful Gardens Cemetery.

Because of his love for his little sister, Renee, George had a keen interest in programs for the retarded. He was a charter member of both the State and local chapter of Teens Aid the Retarded (TARS) and for two consecutive summers he served as a counselor for Camp Wigwam (a camp for the retarded).

The Renee and George Scott Memorial Fund provides one to two camperships each summer.

It is the family's desire that donations be made to the Renee and George Scott Memorial Fund in George's memory. Deposits may be made at First Federal Savings and Loan—account number 31750-20-1.



### MERRY CHRISTMAS

#### A CHRISTMAS GREETING

For black Americans, in these days and decades of change or adjustment in our nation's life, Christmas tends to mean a range of new things which make both Christmas and our world quite different.

For one thing, we no longer feel "outside of Christmas" or on its outer edge, as we once did, especially when a "White Christmas" with its white-faced Santa Claus meant much more than snow-flakes and a jolly old fair-haired man who, strangely enough, lived among the Eskimo Indians.

Today we accept the spirit of Christmas with its dark-faced Santas; and we recognize that Jesus, the Christ (or Messiah) child of Christmas, was not white but of a darker-skinned southern Mediterranean hue. In this sense, Christmas has "come home" to us. The Holy Child who came among us at Christmas was one of our very own.

Again, as we reflect upon the details of the Christmas story, we recognize that—even in His holy birth—Jesus was, like us, rejected. There was with Him, as with us so often, "no room in the inn."

This part of the Christmas story comes home to us as black Americans this Christmas in particular, as we see how our friends—the "keepers of the inn"—turned their back upon the greatest symbol of political power which we ever had in our nation's history, Senator Edward Brooke, our first U.S. Senator in this century, who has symbolized the

hopes for greatness and good, for power to become ourselves and to find a worthy place, and who was the friend of all mankind as well, was denied even the common courtesies of gratitude and reciprocity accorded to others. There was for him—as for all of us—"no room to be found in the inn."

"It's real! It's real!" So one of our church songs goes. "It's real!" we can say not simply of Christmas Day; for the Christmas experience of "no room" is our shared experience as black Americans every day.

Christmas is a time of new life. We of the black media of the black press have been called upon through most of the history of those of us who came here even "before the Mayflower" to bring fresh messages of hope and of help. We have borne the burden with the black church—(so many among us have been ministers themselves)—of working for unity and peace within and among ourselves and of seeking for concord or a common heart with all who are the children of men.

We continue to bear bravely these messages today calling upon black Americans, who may bear the life of Christmas to the world in myriad or countless ways, to serve as re-creative and life-giving agents to all with whom we meet.

Ours is a shared challenge: to make Christmas "real" for all, in a world where there is truly "Peace on earth and Goodwill among all men."



### Celebrates Wedding Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanders, 2402 Date Ave., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Friday, December 15th.

The Sanders are residents of Lubbock since 1930. They are member of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

### COUPLE CELEBRATES 36TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wilson, 2125 East 30th Street, will celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary Saturday, December 23. J.H. Wilson and Maebelle Whitfield were united December 23, 1942 in Ralls, Texas. To this marriage, the Lord blessed them with five



Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Wilson

sons and four daughters. If asked how they managed to remain together so long, the reply would no doubt be the following: "Following the Golden Rule, Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you and that includes your husband and wife. The couple will be honored with a gathering of their children, grandchildren, and in-laws.



### The Christmas Seal

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# RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Mrs. Ruby Jay

Mrs. Lorene English and grandson, Daryl Wilson, flew to the Dallas Cowboys vs New England Patriots football game last week. They reported a wonderful trip. "We liked it so much, we will go back next year to a game," says Mrs. English.

The St. John Baptist Church Usher Board had

## WHAT'S GOING ON

their Christmas party last Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Roberts, 2001 Cedar Avenue. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Thelma Pullins of Los Angeles, California is a new reader of the "Lubbock Digest." Mr. T.J. Patterson and Mr. Eddie P. Richardson would be happy if you would advise y our

friends who have moved away from Lubbock about this well read newspaper for Black people. They are doing a wonderful work. They would be glad for you to become a reader. It would make a nice Christmas or New Year present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis motored to Plainview, Texas last Sunday to visit his sick, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffin.

Mr. & Mrs. C.H. Childress motored to Anson, Texas last Sunday to visit his sister. His brother, John, accompanied them.

The Community Club, with Mrs. Clara Etta Brown as president, had their Christmas party and dinner last Saturday evening at her home. Turkey and everything that goes with it was served. Gifts were exchanged and all had a merry time.

Gloria Mitchell will leave Saturday for Albuquerque, New Mexico to spend the holidays with her sister and son, Mrs. Minnie Gene Mitchell and Timothy.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly would like to wish each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A salute to Missionary Roberta Nelson Thompson for fifty years of loyal service in Mission was given last Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church. A short program was held. Gifts were presented. Guest speaker was Rev. Tony Williams, pastor of the Community Baptist Church. Refreshments were served. Sister Thompson's motto is "You can't buy me. Bluff me, nor bribe me." Keep up the good work, Missionary Roberta Thompson.

# 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.

Marta is building Atlanta's multi-million dollar transit system. The Department of Transportation, as other agencies, defines a minority business as one "owned and controlled" by a Black, Hispanic, Oriental, Indian, Alaskan native or a woman regardless of race or ethnicity.

Women make up more than 52 percent or more of the population in the United States. Rev. Lowery is one of four blacks on Marta's Board. He stated, "The regulation cuts efforts to involve racial minorities in Marta contracts."

White fears in America have reached new horizons and if Ms. Rockefeller owned a business, it would be a minority and satisfy minority hiring requirements to share in government money in America is false, whitewash, and should be changed.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma, Eagle tells of a local hero of whom Tulsans have said concerning his outstanding work, "Well done!" We join them in their giving of praise. The Eagle writes: The First Baptist Church at Oak and Elm Streets, Sand Springs, featured a "Celebration Service." The service, whose music was furnished by the Mt. Rose Baptist Church Choir, highlighted the preaching of Rev. A.D. Phillips of Mt. Rose.

The white women are no more a minority than white homosexuals. It is bad policy and politics to distinguish white women as a minority.

The black legislatures must have been out parrying all night when they let such legislation pass through without question. Surveys have shown that ERA and white women entering the labor market is the major cause of black unemployment.

Blacks need to stop being manipulated and stop marching for ERA and white causes and march for a black agenda changing all bad laws on the books in the United States to obtain full employment and justice.

White women could be a liability to blacks and they are very aggressive about getting what they want in America.

First Baptist members say that great progress has been realized under the leadership of Rev. Jones. They point to the remodeled church sanctuary, the fellowship hall, organ, carpeting and paneling as having become a reality under his leadership.

His members say that one of the very relevant accomplishments of his tenure has been the elimination of the stairs into the Sanctuary making it possible for the first time for the aged and the handicapped to enter the sanctuary without having to climb.

The entire celebration was arranged by the following person: Jr. Willie Armstrong, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Cora E. Malone, program assistant; Mrs. J.D. Westbrook, chairman of finance, and Mrs. Jimmie E. Harvey, publicity chairperson.

Mr. Floyd Wiley and Mrs. Tommye French of Mt. Rose directed the music. The congregation invited the public to attend.

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, Inc., 410 Central park West, PH C, New York, N.Y. 10025.

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# POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK

## HOUSE BURGLARY

**JAMES DOBBONS**, 2407 East 7th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to his house one night last week by raising a window to the back door, and reaching inside to unlock the door.

Once inside, the unknown persons did take a 19 inch color television set, a blender, woman's wrist watch, ten record albums, and a man's electric shaver. These items, according to the police report, were valued at approximately \$1105.

## PHONE CALL THREAT

**GARY LEWIS**, a computer programmer at the Plains Coop Oil Mill, 3301 East 50th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he received a telephone call telling him a bomb was in his house.

According to the police report, Lewis described the voice as that of a young Black female. He told police the caller said: "A bomb is in your house."

After investigating the situation by local police, nothing was found.

## AUTO BURGLARY AT ALDERSON

**DAVID M. HARE**, 2017 49th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown gained entry to his locked car which was parked in the front of the gym at Alderson Junior High School one evening last week.

Hare discovered the car door open and the window on the driver's side partly open. Taken from the car were \$8 in change, \$20 worth of assorted baby



clothing, baby shoes, and \$5 worth of assorted tools.

## BURGLARY

**T.N. ROSS**, 1710 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he was gone from his house for a day when someone unknown did take a .22 caliber rifle.



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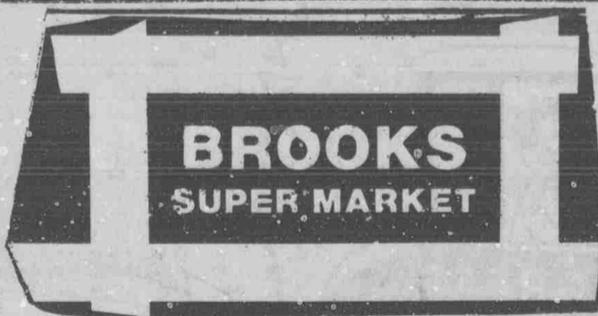
## BURGLARY

**ANGULEE FORD**, 1120 33th Street Apt. C, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to his house by breaking the back door.

His wife told police that a witness heard a noise and saw a car back up to the Ford's house.

Taken from the house was a single shot gun which was valued at approximately \$100.

Hare discovered the car door open and the window on the driver's side partly open. Taken from the car were \$8 in change, \$20 worth of assorted baby



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HOME AND COMMERCIAL

# Editorials

## "TELL IT LIKE IT IS"

by  
T.J. Patterson

An unwanted Christmas present has been placed under the tree of Black people this holiday season. This present was made possible by the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Public Schools in their board meeting last Tuesday morning. The present will directly affect the life of Elton Conger, local football coach and industrial education teacher. The Black community, in this writer's opinion, will feel this blow. You see, this young man was fired by a vote of 4-2 by the local school board.

In this writer's opinion, there was empathy on the part of those who were passing judgement on the career of a young Black educator who was sincere in molding the lives of young people in our community. This is why, over the years, this writer has insisted there be someone from the Black community hired as an assistant superintendent. This person, again, would be able to utilize empathy when it comes to personnel problems affecting the lives of Blacks who are employed by the local system.

A shocking fact about this situation was the abstaining of Jose Rameriz. This writer, as well as many other Blacks, believed in this man and that he would have participated in such a situation. But he didn't! Rather, this man chose to cop out for the non-involvement thing. Here is a Mexican-American who could have shed a little more light on the situation. Again, he didn't.

This writer hopes the truth will come out of this situation. It is necessary for the Black community to know what really happened. It is necessary for many reasons. This is especially true since Harold Harringer, board member, who, too, was absent in the prior fifteen (15) hour meeting with Conger. Brother Rameriz said he was absent also, and refused to vote this week, but Harringer did vote. He voted to fire Brother Conger.

Blacks can see now why it is important for Joan Y. Ervin to have been re-elected. This experienced lady could have showed empathy into this matter. As Black people, we've got a long ways to go. With situations like this week, it makes one wonder if we will ever get there.

Hold your head up, Brother Elton Conger. This writer realizes one can't express how he feels in writing, but this writer knows there was no empathy in determining the termination of Brother Conger.

It's that time of the year again when some of our finest Black sisters will be presented to society. Fifteen lovely sisters, including high school and college students, will make their official bow on Thursday evening, December 28, at the fabulous Palm Room, on the Idalou Road.

As usual, every two years the Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsors this event. It is good to have such a positive program in our community for young Black sisters.

Sisters, this writer wishes you well in this effort. Continue to strive for "Black womanhood". Hang in there and become somebody. You can, and what a great beginning you have going for yourselves. As this writer always says and believes: *The Black woman is the beginning of the Black community's civilization. Remember Mother was or is woman.*

These young ladies will be seen on KTX-TV, Channel 5 Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Also on KCBD-TV, Channel 11 Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. Check these sisters out.

This writer hopes each of you will have a Merry Christmas this year. Although Eddie and I won't be able to see all of you personally and tell you so, many of you have given us our gifts all year. Your gifts have come in constructive criticism, encouragement, support and other positive ways. It's good to know there are many of you who really care about what we are doing.

With the help of God, this newspaper will continue doing its best to communicate to you. For that, we are thankful. Have a joyous time of the year and be careful.

Until later, take care and be somebody.

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### BOGGED DOWN

## THIS WEEK WE EXAMINE

### MINORITIES AND CRIME

Part II of Six Parts

#### The Expendables: Black Elimination

(Here, in a series of six vitally important articles on "Minorities and Crime," a fresh perspective is provided with which all black Americans should be deeply familiar. It must be shared in every possible way with white Americans for the mutual good which it affords. The six articles are historical in nature. Two relate to the unique roles of Ambassador Andrew Young, and the final article seeks your help in suggesting a workable way out of the historic impasse which presently makes matters increasingly worse.

Both the fictional and non-fictional (or factual) histories of black Americans are filled with a variety of stories concerning black crimes.

Beyond a presumed "pre-disposition toward low standards of morality and of criminality," there is a persistent picture of blacks harming or killing other blacks with impunity or without proper punishment. The reason, implicit and explicit in the literature, is that blacks are presumed to be expendable, or of little worth.

What's a black man worth? The traditional legal answer in most parts of America has been "not

much."

In a basic sense, blacks historically have been encouraged to ravage or molest other blacks, and white Americans have been induced to do precisely the same thing. Not until the late 1930's—and even the early 1950's—were black lawyers able to defend black clients successfully, since blacks—contrary to the American legal tradition for whites—were presumed to be guilty until proven innocent.

Further, the presence of a black lawyer speaking in defense of a black was deemed an offense to the dignity and integrity of most (white) courts. Hence, black lawyers would have a friendly white lawyer plead many cases, and the black lawyers would simply sit in the courtroom to monitor their cases in terms of reasonable fair play.

The expendable nature of blacks was in evidence in Monday morning courtroom sessions for generations when, after Saturday night or week-end freezies, blacks were molested, maimed or killed by other blacks, and little or no fine or sentence was imposed.

As witness to the minor chattel-like value of black life, white judges would often admonish the black offender: "Now, boy, you know you

ought not to behave like that. If you keep this up too many times, one of these days I'll have to 'send you up' or do something to keep you straight."

By stark contrast, the mere looking of a white man straight in the eye or an alleged sideways glance at a white girl or woman by a black male was more than sufficient cause for incarceration—or even for execution!

Meanwhile, white vigilantes who killed blacks in broad daylight in full view of known witnesses were written off, as one recently recapitulated caption form a major northeastern white newspaper noted: A black man was killed or dies mysteriously. A full-scale investigation was able to produce no witnesses to either the occurrence or any evidence of foul play.

To a large extent today, much of this same mind set or mentality prevails in much of White America. Nowhere in the U.S. are nearly seventy percent of the crimes committed by blacks—but approximately seventy percent of those behind bars are blacks!

An amazing and exceedingly tragic consequence of this well-publicized perception of blacks as being expendable and crime prone has been a wide scale Black belief that their fellow blacks are fair

game for criminal mischief and molestation.

The so-called recent phenomena of "crimes by blacks against blacks" is, then, both understandable and a historic circumstance of exceedingly long standing.

In largely black neighborhoods, as a partial consequence, it is unsafe to live and to raise a family. In one municipal housing project, policemen refused to patrol except in pairs, since more than thirty murders had been committed in the project in the course of less than one year.

The perception by White America of blacks being expendable is a major part in the mounting and still uncontrolled crime by blacks against blacks. A self-fulfilling negative prophecy also has been a part of the net result, with blacks and whites tending to be more firmly convinced that blacks and crime go together.

The unspoken "bottom line" is that to eliminate crime, we must somehow find a way to eliminate black people as well.

(Next week: The Scapegoats —The Simple Crime Of Being Black)

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## Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES



## Why Not?

by  
Eddie P. Richardson

As we look back over the months we can see a lot of mistakes. Looking back to early spring we see the school board election and the defeat of Ms. Joan Y. Ervin. Many people may recall my column after the elections "LUBBOCK YOU ASKED FOR IT AND YOU GOT IT."

What you got was Lynn Stafford on the recent dismissal of Elton Conger. She was one of the first to vote for dismissal. The sickening thing is what is worse—a scared NIGGER or a CHICKEN MEXICAN. In this case the latter prevailed. Jose Ramirez abstained with a flimsy excuse of not being at the last meeting. If he is a board member he should be well versed enough to know what is going on. This writer's opinion is he abstained to keep from being involved in a minority dispute with him being a minority himself. I wonder what boss or bosses he was trying to please. Many times we as minorities trying to be neutral to show we are not leaning to one side set the clock back twenty years or more. Back to Mrs. Ervin. Niggers you did not vote and some of us that voted voted for Mrs. Stafford. See what you got us: Rambling along as my thought flow. I think the most disgusting thing about this situation is insubordination getting pretty bad when a grown man who happens to be Black can no longer express his opinion without being insubordinant.

If ever there was a time for all Black people to get it together, it is now. All of the gains of the 1950's and 60's are seen by a few of us, but the masses are falling by the wayside. Let's wake up, unite, and get it together. We have been deaf, dumb, and blind for too long. If we are to have our rightful places in this society, we have to unite. Love, trust, and respect for self and kind is a must. Why not?



### GUM SESSION

BY MICHAEL A. CRAHAM

(A reprint from the "New Observer", Washington, D.C.)

THE REV. JIM JONES STORY IS A VERY SAD FINALE. It proves that our churches are losing out to the countless cult leaders. Many of today's ministers are too busy pushing their outside careers and don't have time to listen to the problems of their members. Rev. Jones took time, made promises and although false, he gave them hope and something to believe in. People today are just as troubled as the world in which they live. They are looking for someone different and will accept any kind of promise, which they feel will help them on their rocky road. Today's ministers want to be everything that opportunity offers. They are not satisfied with weekly preaching and counseling of their members. These ministers create problems within themselves by trying to be civic leaders, members of the jet set and "fat cats." They don't want to follow the role of preaching the word of "God," interpreting the Bible and helping to ease the mind of those, who seem to struggle. Cult leaders like Rev. Jim Jones preach that all are equal and as the leader, he can make a new way of life. People are funny and will go to outsiders for help. Most of the time, it is always the outsiders who will stop and listen. Rev. Jim Jones was a salesman. He sold peace, happiness and words for a better tomorrow. He was a salesman. One cannot blame those who believed in him. The blame is on most of today's churches, where the poor can't find peace because the good old time religion is gone. The young church leaders call shouting and confessions something of the past and want to serve "GOD" by modern methods, instead of following the words of the Bible.

OUR MINISTERS AND CHURCHES MUST REALIZE THAT LOVE HAS NO AGE LIMIT AND NO PRICE TAG. We must bring back the "holy spirit" that is slipping out of the churches into the tents... OUR FAMILY HAS ALWAYS BEEN BAPTIST AND THAT IS OUR FAITH. DURING OUR EARLY DAYS, IN "JAW JAW," the deacons were leaders in keeping the church together. Church members were divided into wards and a deacon headed a ward. It was he who kept count on the sick, helpless and members who were suffering. The deacon would report to the church the suffering. The deacon would report to the church "the rise and fall" of members within his ward. The church never hesitated to give needed aid. In those days, people were not ashamed to "compare notes on the word of God." Deacons of today are like the ministers of today... just building their careers and "floor showing" in church, on Sunday mornings.

# JOY TO ALL

# Obsequies

## CHARLENE ANDERSON

Services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Charlene Marie Anderson, 48, of 2708 Weber Drive, Apt. 311, at the St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Anderson died last week at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

She had been a resident of Lubbock for 30 years after moving here from Shreveport, La.

Survivors include her husband, Henry Hardaway of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Clara Johnson Henderson of Lubbock; four sons, Jimmy, Henry Lee and Kenneth, all of Lubbock, and Calvin of San Mateo, California; two daughters, Darlene Hardaway and Katherine Stigges, both of Lubbock; a brother, James Ragland of Houston; two sisters, Emily Howard of Dallas; and Beulah Mae Walton of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

## FRED MCQUINNEY

Final rites were held last week at the Bethel A.M.E. Church with Rev.

A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. McQuinney was born in Terrell, Texas December 12, 1899. He came to Lubbock in September, 1936.

Mr. McQuinney passed away Sunday, December 10, 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucy McQuinney; a daughter, Mrs. Lurline Gardner of New Britton, Conn.; two grandchildren, Freddie Gardner and Aurty Symore of New Britton, Conn.; six great grandchildren, four great grand-children and many friends.

Pallbearers were Curtis Gipson, D.C. Kinner, S.L. Sanders, William H. Britt, Lester C. Brown, and E.F. McCormick. Honorary pallbearers were the Trustees of Bethel A.M.E. Church. **RICHARD L. RUNELS**

Funeral services were held last week for Mr. Richard L. Runels at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Final rites were held last week for Mr. Richard Wayne Runels at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. Chester Collier officiating.

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

Mr. Runels was born to the parentage of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Runels, Sr. on June 15, 1954 in Deport, Texas. He moved to Lubbock with his family in 1955 and attended the Lubbock Public Schools where he graduated from Estacado High School.

He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church and baptized by Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor. He departed this life Saturday, December 9, 1978.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Runels, Sr.; a wife to be on December 25, 1978, Pamela Whitfield; two sons, Cedric and Regional; a daughter, Taquila; five sisters, Ms. Jurdlene Sims of Dallas, Ms. Ola Collier, Sandra, Loraine, and Jeanette Runels, all of Lubbock; three brothers, Billy Ray, L.T.

Jr., and Tony Runels, all of Lubbock; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Runels of Clarksville, Texas; five aunts, six uncles, three nieces, four nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were James Lewis, Arthur McCuen, Forrest Sims, Greg Whitfield, David Hightower, and Walter Hibler.

May the message of the Christmas season bring peace to all the earth.



# WHAT YOUR STARS SAY

December 20-26

**ARIES — March 21-April 21** Make yourself really happy and face the fact of winter by rearing yourself upon your very own Peth. You must also realize that other people breathing and existing deserve to be here and there also. Make sure you can spot the sheep in wolves' clothing trying to get over on scare tactics.

**TAURUS — April 21-May 21** The crazies things happen to "resourceful" believers—so some of you may be rewarded when the Spirit of Beneficence eases in on you this holiday season. And if the gift you receive can't be cut up and shared... share the Joy... give out the Love... Sustain others.

**GEMINI — May 22-June 21** Better watch out. Don't overload on bargains, or unload expectations onto preoccupied family members. Better not miss work in order to celebrate. Better just do the Truth until restriction/constriction settles its debts with you. Make sure the home is safe against the rage in winter's cold.

**CANCER — June 22-July 23** It must be dreadful to live in the same environment with someone or something (a thought) which inspires fear, and so you find yourself retreating inward to avoid a confrontation. There is a great probability that the light of Love could clarify fears and misgivings—but you have to open to the Light.

**LEO — July 24-August 23**

And here you are at your wit's end, and up pops an angel, who is not able to grant you your entire wish, but who is willing to strike a bargain. Be generous and remember that it's the giver who is "thrice blessed."

**VIRGO — August 24-September 23** Why move...? Because movement causes the continuum, and if one continues or through the pain and stress, one arrives at a point of departure. Don't count how many days 'til then. Do something to take your mind off your problems.

**LIBRA — September 23-October 23**

The object of transcendent thought is not necessarily to see beauty in that which is not beautiful, but to accept everything in life that is. The experience of Beauty is in yielding to this concept on a daily basis. Give the prettiest gifts to the quietest people—they don't believe that they deserve—and they do!

**SCORPIO — October 24-November 22**

Suddenly! You could be a winner; and given the tenacious quality in your nature, you must realize the value of holding on to what is real. So be on guard—something unreal may approach you and ask you for whatever you have in hand. Outcome depends upon one's need for adventure.

**SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21**

Things may not be better—but they feel better. The

mind is aglow with dreamy thoughts and inspirational visions of a do-right future. Since there are no high peaks from which to proclaim your vision to the world, share your joy with those closest to you.

**CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20**

With your ruling planet retrograde, even you may be constricted by the rigors of winter, and forced to set aside ultimate goals until better climates happen. While you're waiting, shun depression and deliberately look and see the beauty in nature; the beauty in human faces—the ultimate charm of nature.

**AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19**

Too much freedom never bothers you—in fact the more spaces give you, the more space you use up. Even though you live in defiance of materialistic pressure, there's something that you've been wanting which you may soon pluck from the air. Stay peaceful!

**PISCES — February 20-March 20**

Pressure freedom to admit you into its cult. Be adamant for something that will do you some long range good. It's better to have to merely look into the pit, than to have to enter the pit. Kindness is also its own reward when practiced toward moment.

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**Mrs Nettie M. Meniffee**

Final rites were read in Slaton, Texas at the Mount Olive Baptist Church last week for Mrs. Nettie Minifield Meniffee with the Rev. C.C. Peoples, pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral

Home. Mrs. Meniffee was the first child born to Rev. and Mrs. George Washington Sims. She was born June 13, 1888. She attended the public schools of Corsicana, Texas. She confessed Christ at an early age. She was a member of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church of Lubbock. She was a member of

the Court of Calanthe. She passed in Lubbock at the Methodist Hospital on Tuesday, December 12, 1978. She leaves to mourn her death a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Grady of Mexia, Texas; a niece, Mrs. Maxine Wheeler of Corsicana, Texas; and

other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were friends of the family. Dave Sanders and L.W. Perkins were honorary pallbearers.

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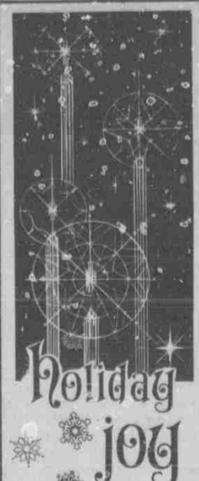
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tion. "What do you want for Christmas?"

One grinning girl, Melissa, said she'd like lots of expensive things, "Oh, like a radio -- no I already have that. Well, a lighted mirror," she said.

Melissa and Judie were caught in the excitement of the school parties and said "for a really good answer, ask Curry - he thinks he's Burt Reynolds. Don't be surprised

if he says he wants a mansion."

Curry Blackwell, who helped sing "We Three Kings" with Tim Jebson and Richard Arredondo, said with a chuckle, "I want a mansion and a couple of go-go dancers. Yeah, I'm Burt Reynolds!"

The younger 3 and 4 year old younger set, the Green House students at Isles, seemed to think in terms of wheels.

Jesse, Angelia, and Toby all agreed that Green Machine Big Wheels were tops on the lists. Julia said a walking doll and Robert just

wants toys.

With a big grin, and cake on her face, Ramona said, "I want a surprise!"

Two little girls, Patricia and Mary Sue, said they want dolls with rashes. Ruby also wants a doll - but this one cries.

One sweet little boy said he just wanted a wetting doll for his sister Kelli. Corey, the brother, added that he could stand a racing track.

Sarah and Sherry are two Dallas Cowboy fans. Sarah wants a Cowboy pennant and Sherry wants a bean bag.

Another fan, Tim, wants a Star Wars man.

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This recital will feature Sister Theola Cooper, backed by the Community Choir.

This program is the year end effort sponsored by the WMS of which Sister L. Houston is president.

You will surely miss a spiritual treat if you fail to attend this musical feat. Come one, come all and have your soul spiritually fed on this last evening of 1978.

The Rev. Tony Williams is pastor. Sister A. Toines Choir President, and Sister Mae P. Jackson, musician.

### FORD MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

An annual Christmas program will be held at our church Christmas night, December 25, beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be choirs and soloists from throughout the city participating in this program. Special guest will be Rev. E. Dixon.

The public is invited to attend this program. Bishop J.E. Alexander is pastor.

### CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, NO. 1

Elder P.B. Phenix, pastor of the Church of God in Christ of Slaton, Texas, invites each of you in the city of Slaton to come out and worship with them this weekend. Friday night, December 22, Saturday night, December 23, and Sunday night, December 24.

Let us keep Christ in Christmas.

The church is located at 855 South Collins Street, Slaton, Texas.

### MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST

The Interdenominational Missionary Alliance will meet Friday December 22nd, at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. All ministers and pastors are asked to attend. Election of officers will be held at this meeting and it is very important for all ministers to attend. Plans for the New Years activities will be discussed. Plans for the church world and secular world will be implemented. Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Pastor of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church is Alliance President.

### NEW HOPE BAPTIST

A special thanks to all of you for your support and your attendance during our annual Young People Day at the church.

Please continue to include us in your prayers.

The church will be entertained by the Educational Board on Wednesday, January 3, at 7 p.m. This is their way of saying "thank you" for your support in 1978.

Bible classes will be held at the church on December 27 through 29 at 7 p.m. each evening. Each member is asked to attend and let us study the word as a church family.

Watch services will be held Sunday evening, December 31, at 10 p.m. All choirs, ushers and members are expected to attend.

Installation of officers will be held on Sunday, January 7, at 3 p.m. Dr. J.S. Loud will serve as installation officer. All persons elected to serve in 1979 must attend to be installed prior to the start of serving in any capacity.

Young People Day will be observed Sunday, January 14. Your support will be appreciated.

Young people's meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, January 19, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. All young people of the church are asked to attend in order to complete the election.

The Baptist Ministers Union's Annual Services will be held on Friday evening, January 12, at 7 p.m. at New Hope. The

public is invited to attend. Church Conference will be held Monday evening, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. We will make annual plans and give all reports during this session.

The Young People Department will travel over the city on Sunday, December 24, with their annual Christmas Carols to the sick.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday night, January 5, at 8 p.m. President Ciga Hemanes is asking all members to attend.

### TWENTIETH & BIRCH CHURCH OF CHRIST

In order to raise funds for Southwestern Christian College, Brother and Sister G.E. Stewart are hosting a dinner at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. Brother Willie Washington is going to be the speaker for the evening. This dinner will be held February 16. If you are interested, contact Sister Verna Walters so she can forward these to Sister Stewart as soon as possible. Remember this dinner is for a worthy cause, Southwestern Christian College.

Our sympathy goes out to the Lee family. Sister Delma Lee lost a grandmother in Brynat,

Texas this past week. Brother T.E. Ray is in Room 581 at Methodist Hospital. Brother Ray may get to come home this week, depending on the condition of Sister ray. She has had the flu all the week. As we know, Sister Ray does not have transportation so those of us who can, please assist her in anyway we can.

Thought of the Week: "Like water, the man who is complacent follows the easiest route--- downhill.

### BETHEL A.M.E.

Rev. Roy Davis, assistant pastor of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, delivered a powerful message last Sunday morning. His subject was: "The Power of the Word." His sermon touched on daily involvement of all of us.

Youth Choir Number One, under the direction of Avis Elise Patterson at the piano, was responsible for the music of the hour.

Visitors attending services last Sunday morning included Miss Christabel Collins of Morehead City, North Carolina, a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

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

### CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY HERE

Andrante C. Morgan celebrated her seventh birthday with a party held at the home of Rhonda Robinson. Helping Andrante celebrate her birthday were numerous friends and relatives.

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Acolytes, Tuesday ..... 8:30 PM  
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