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DESEGREGATION PLAN REVEALED BY SCHOOL BOARD

BLACKS IN THE NEWS

"IT CAN BE DONE WITH HARD WORK"



Phillip Glaspie

"Young Blacks can't give up," says our Black in the news this week, Phillip Glaspie. He is an example of what a Black man can do if he continues to work hard at his profession.

Mr. Glaspie started in the cleaning business in 1951, and today he is the owner of Ideal A-1 Cleaners which is a growing dry cleaning business in our community.

He attended dry cleaning school in Los Angeles, California from 1955 to 1956. He decided to own something in life, so he opened up his own business in the later part of 1969. Today, he is still making a contribution in the field of dry clean-

ing. anything for Blacks at that time," he said.

Mr. Glaspie advises young Black people to get a good education, listen to their parents and go to the church of their choice. "One needs to have faith in God and self," he says.

"There is a lot more than picking cotton for Blacks to pull this day and time," he made known. While growing up in Lubbock, he had to get the cotton out before he could go to school. "If young people today do not make it in life, they have only themselves to blame, not their parents or anyone else," says Glaspie.

He has worked in Denver, Colorado in a cleaners. "I gained valuable experience in Denver and Los Angeles. We had to pass a test in dry cleaning before I could get a job," he says. "I was glad to be able to bring this kind of experience back to Lubbock," he smiles.

"You know, I have a l s o seen Lubbock change from a cotton pulling place to a modern town. It appears as though we have come from an almost wild west law to modern day living, and I'm glad to be a part

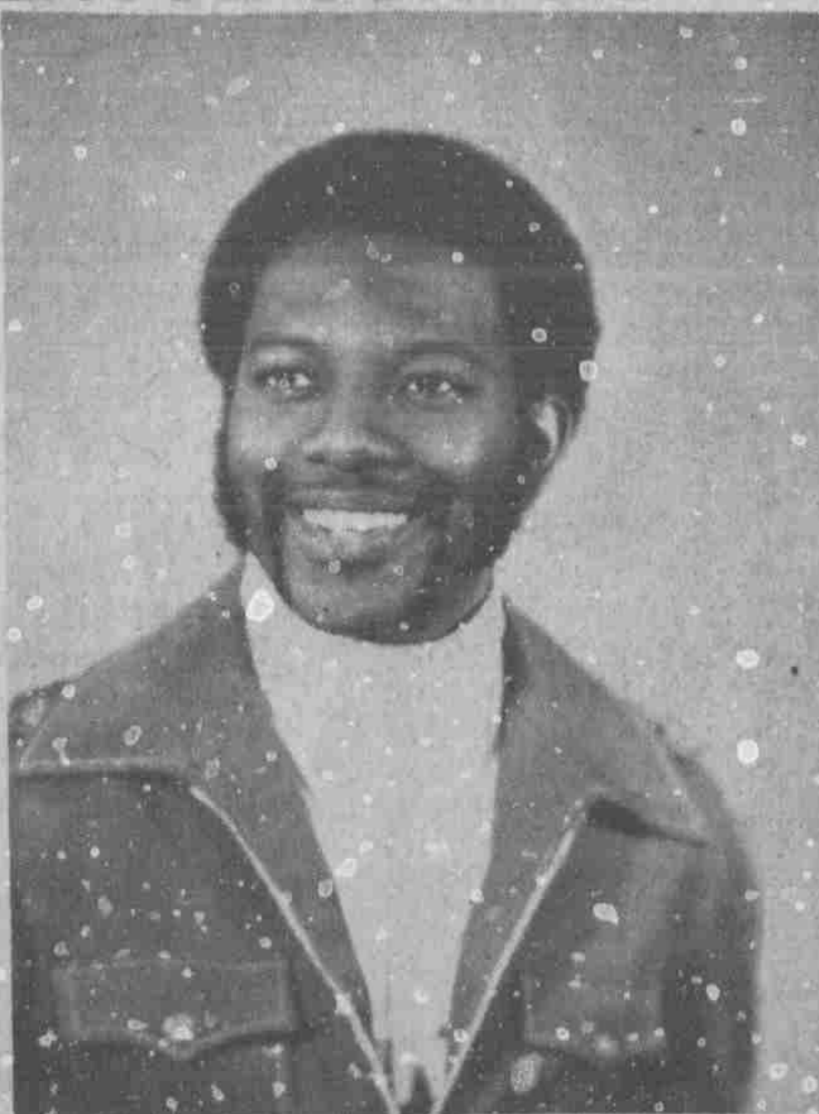
of it," he says. Phillip Glaspie is truly a young Black man who didn't give up and is making a positive contribution to our community.

JOHNNY RAY WATSON TO SING IN SLATON SUNDAY

Well-known gospel singer Johnny Ray Watson will be singing at the Slaton High School Auditorium Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Donations at the door is \$1.50. This program is being sponsored by Mount Olive Baptist Church of Slaton, Rev. C.C. Peoples, pastor.

Besides his many talents, Watson enjoyed much success in high school and college on the basketball court. The 6'8" John was named to All District, All Area and All State teams in high school and was leading rebounder and scorer and most valuable player at McMurry College in 1970-71.

In December of 1972 Jesus Christ filled the void in Johnny Ray Watson's life and since that time he has traveled across the country and soon the world singing and



Johnny Ray Watson

sharing in churches, auditoriums, military bases, high schools, and colleges. He has appeared in numerous concerts with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples. Continue on Page 3

MARIA MERCADO ANNOUNCES PLACE 3, CITY COUNCIL

Maria Luisa Mercado filed last week for Place 3 on the City Council. A local community educator for Lubbock Legal Service, she is a West Texas University graduate and was cum laude. She has attended Texas Tech University.

In a prepared statement, she has gone on record in favor of eliminating crime in our city, an end to the automatic pass-through granted Pioneer Natural Gas Company, improved quality housing in the city, and the concern for discrimination of local night clubs in the city.

Superintendent's Office at 747-2641 by 5 p.m., Thursday, to get a place on the agenda. To facilitate the meeting, such comments will be limited to five minutes per presentation.

meeting is to secure input regarding the preliminary desegregation plan. Persons who desire to make statements, representing either themselves or groups, should contact the

LISD SPONSORS COMMUNITY MEETING TONIGHT

Trustees of Lubbock Independent School District will have a community meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock High School Auditorium. The public is cordially invited. The purpose of the

East Lubbock Residents Comment On School Board's Plan

(Editor's Note: Lubbock citizens commented on the recent proposal by the Lubbock Independent School Board of Trustees. The following are some of those comments.)

MRS. FAYE RENE ALEXANDER--"My view is that there was no acceptable recommendation and not an understanding on the closing of the schools in east Lubbock. Seemingly the other recommendations were so complicated and without knowing the full plan, it would be hard for me to say if it was acceptable or not. It could have been they could have taken the course of other cities and had one plan of closing all Black schools. Without the full plan, one can't really say anything about it. I could not give a justified statement without the complete plan."

GEORGE SCOTT, JR.--"I don't know everything about it. It appears as though the School Board is playing games. They are giving nothing but bits and pieces and leaving the people hanging. Time is of essence! School Board members haven't been fair with the public. It seems to me as though they are not leveling with the taxpayers."

BOBBY WILLIAMS--"I am not too interested in closing the ones in our area. Why should ours be closed? Why don't they close some of theirs. I think something should be equitable to all concerned. We shouldn't have to pay the price. Since the schools over there are overcrowded, why don't they send them over to our schools."

HARRY STOKLEY, JR.--"Anything at this point might be premature since the Court has to make its final ruling and the Justice Department, which initiated the suit will obviously respond."



Maria Luisa Mercado

It's been a long time coming, and now it appears as though something more definite may be decided tonight in a community meeting sponsored by the trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District. The purpose of this meeting is to get "input regarding the preliminary desegregation plan" the trustees made public this week.

A "tentative" plan to integrate the nine Lubbock schools found to be unlawfully segregated by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward was unanimously approved in a four-hour meeting Monday morning by the trustees.

In a nine-page summary of the preliminary desegregation plan released by school officials Monday evening, trustees pointed out that in addition to "eradicating all vestiges of segregation" from the schools cited in Woodward's order Jan. 27, the plan will also involve all majority elementary schools, three junior high schools, and at Dunbar High School, a magnet program which encompasses the total

district. In his ruling, Judge Woodward found that Dunbar, Struggs Junior High and Wheatley, Iles, Martin, Posey, Sanders, Guadalupe and Mahon Elementary Schools unconstitutionally segregated.

With much discussion throughout the city since Monday, school officials are expected to listen to input from citizens at the 7 p.m. meeting tonight at Lubbock High School. A meeting is expected to be held after this session by school officials and their attorney Thursday.

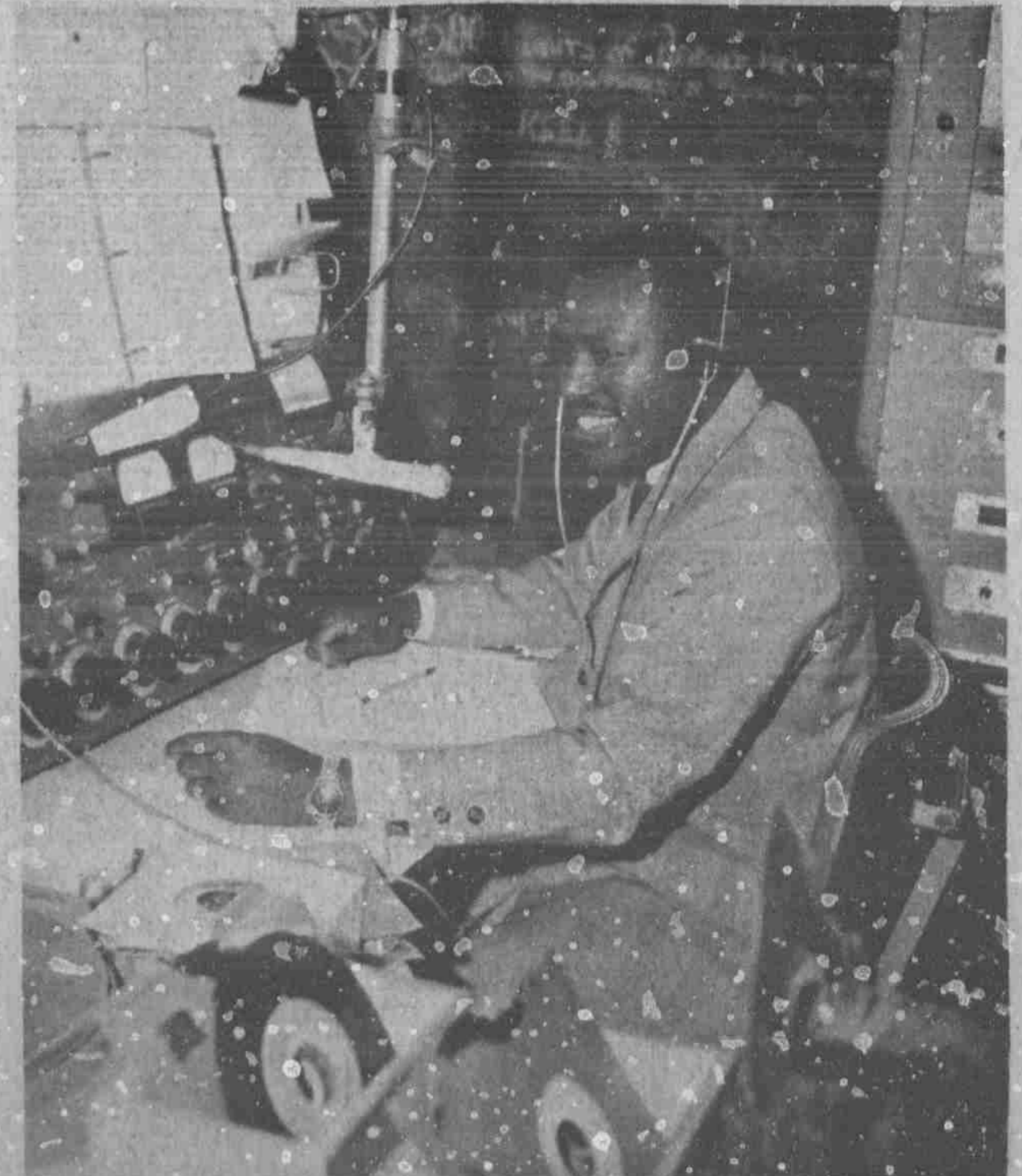
A meeting has been scheduled for Friday morning to meet and further the suggestions presented by the public. The important vote is expected to be taken at this meeting Friday.

The tentative plan includes several traditional desegregation devices, including school closing, magnet programs, and redistricting of attendance zones for busing.

On the elementary level, the plan proposes that each majority (predominately

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REMEMBER THIS DISC JOCKEY



He was a very good discjockey for KSEL-Radio from 1964 to 1965. He's Virgil Johnson, activities director at Dunbar High School. For eight years of his life, he was a professional singer and writer with the "Velvets." This group made several records from 1961 to 1968. He was quite an entertainer.

"THIS 'N THAT"

THIS 'N THAT would like to advise our many readers that there will be a mass meeting at Lubbock High School at 8 p.m. This meeting is in regard to the proposed desegregation plan by the Lubbock Public School Board of Trustees. Why not go by this meeting at Lubbock High School. There just maybe some information which will help you to better understand what is going on.

The meeting which was to be held at the American Legion, Post 808 Building in Yellowhouse Canyon has been postponed because of the school meeting. This meeting which will deal with the proposed lakes in east Lubbock will be scheduled for a future date. Dr. Heenan Johnson, who is a strong supporter for a plan to get these lakes off the ground, is urging all east Lubbock residents to attend this meeting which will be held in the very near future. There are many people who feel the same way as Dr. Johnson. They are asking the question: "What has happened to the proposed lakes in east Lubbock?" Since this is election year, this question should be posed to those persons seeking the position of mayor and city council.

Anyway, why not keep abreast so you can come out and take an active part.

The second meeting of the 1968 Dunbar High School Exes will be in the home of Ms. Margie Williams Sandifer, 1510 East 1st Street, Sunday, March 12, at 6 p.m. All 1968 Dunbar Exes are urged to attend. For more information, call Margie at 744-2651.

Wouldn't it be nice if all 1968 Exes

would call Margie. ***** Mrs. Ernestine Childress and her two brothers, Quentin and Weldon Bates, attended the funeral rites of their aunt, Mrs. Lillie Mae Bates in Dallas last Saturday. Services were held at the Good Street Baptist Church, Rev. C.A. W. Clark, pastor. ***** Mr. Charles Sedberry, Sr. is a patient at West Texas Hospital, Room 438. *****

It is good to know that Prof. E.C. Struggs is able to walk without his walker from time to time. He broke his hip last year. Hang in there, Prof!! ***** Mrs. Kathie Richards on and daughters Grover C. Colvin, and Mrs. Hallie Mae "Sug" have returned from funeral rites of Mrs. Lucy Etta Colvin's mother in Jasper. *****

HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

International...
South Africa — That "undue power corrupts" appeared to be an accurate maxim with the full and complete acquittal by the South African court of inquest of the prison authorities in the death of Stephen Biko. The Stephen Biko death, and the world-wide reports of the most heinous atrocities toward any human life in recent years, had stunned the world as few events of the last quarter century had done. The reports that the nation's minority of 4.4 million whites took the exoneration with relative equanimity was said to possibly become the major focal point for a turn in world opinion against the callos racial enormities of the white apartheid minority government in South Africa. Meanwhile, world legal societies have begun a variety of activities of an almost unprecedented nature to have the verdict of world opinion brought to bear.

National News... On The Home Front...
Washington, D.C.— Amid national bewilderment, consternation, anger and rejoicing, attorneys concerned with the outcome of the Bakke school admissions case were stunned by a tour de force or a major change in stance by the New York Times. This patronizing journal, which had long been held suspect by blacks, suddenly announced that it had been unjustly and unreasonably discriminatory against blacks, women and other minorities. Strong editorial weight was given to the need to redress endemic or built-in wrongs which could not be overcome except by a fresh and legally-enforced mandate.

Meanwhile, taking an opportunity although less notable course, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Kaiser Industries fought efforts by minority groups seeking equity in employment.
New York, N.Y. — Joan Little, a young black North Carolina woman, appeared in an alarmed world as a symbol of both sexist and prison oppression. With her capture in New York City recently on an alleged possession of heroin charge, Miss Little raised, also symbolically, the need for attention to genuine character rebuilding and the instilling of hope among the many hopeless who find their way, or are forced into our nation's hedge-podge system of jails and prisons.
Washington, D.C.— Senator Charles Percy, a continuously fair-minded senatorial spokesman for black Americans, issued several strong volleys against South Africa's racial policies and against American and foreign interests which give conscious or unconscious support to South Africa's unconscionably racist regime. Senator Percy's comments were said to have reflected one of the strongest tones of U.S. senatorial outrage thus far.

Washington, D.C.— State Department officials were said to be mum regarding the alleged discovery of documents purporting to implicate the U.S. government in a defamation plot against the late and distinguished black American, Paul Robeson.
New York, N.Y. — Fresh efforts were announced as under way to re-open the Malcolm X assassination case. Attorney William Kunstler is a key figure in the case's re-opening.
The Dayton, Ohio *Jet Stone News*, "Dedicated to Freedom and Equality," renders a vital community service by having key local leaders air their views in its editorials. Edward Crutcher, the heroic Director of Dayton's Urban League, reflects the courage of both the Urban League in general and of the *Jet Stone News* in particular in the following pithy and incisive commentary on recent trends in the federal courts:
Following the Plessy vs. Ferguson days, when the big thing was whether or not compulsory or designed separation of the races imposed a state of inequality, we were led to believe that this entire farce of White Supremacy was put to rest by the Brown vs. Topeka, Kansas case which ruled that segregated schools, either *de jure* or *de facto*, resulted in inequality and was unconstitutional. From this singular decision for which Black attorneys like Thurgood Marshall and others had fought, Black America awoke to a new hope and a new faith in the system. This new ray of hope beamed from the highest source of human justice of the Great Republic: The Supreme Court.

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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 using heroes... and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The Savannah, Georgia, *Tribune*, "Georgia's largest weekly," tells of a significant political act on the part of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, making the President of the United States become to some degree in their debt. Our readers' congratulations to the Honorable Hobson R. Reynolds, President and Grand Exalted Ruler. The *Tribune* reports: President Carter received an award from the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World. Representatives of the Order presented the President with the Benjamin Franklin Howard Award, named after the group's founder, for Carter's "enunciation of human rights."

The 450,000 member Elks group is a Black international organization, originally founded when Blacks were not allowed into the white Elks. Its primary focus has been on raising funds for scholarships.

Leaders presenting Carter with the award in the Oval Office were Hobson R. Reynolds, President and Grand Exalted Ruler, Philadelphia; James R. Smith, Public Relations Chairman, Philadelphia; and Joseph A. Beavers, Regional Director, Washington, D.C.

The award came less than a month after the President designated a Captive Nations Week, "demonstrating America's support for those who seek national independence, liberty and human rights."

The leaders also asked President Carter to call a human rights summit meeting to address problems of Blacks in the United States.

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preme Court. Black people began to think and talk of the Supreme Court as some type of patriotic, color-blind, God-fearing source with an endless supply of justice and fair play that rose above the petty differences of the politic and the person. We proceeded from this vantage point to demand and achieve against perilous odds: the theoretical rights to equal and fair treatment whether it be in terms of public accommodation, employment, education, housing or voting. Yes, I said "theoretical right" because history has shown us that "there is many a slip between the cup and the lip."

And so today, more than ever before, Black folk have suddenly been forced to recognize and reckon with something that whites always knew: that the Supreme Court is made up of people and of attorneys like Nixon, Mitchell, Halderman, Agnew and so on. No wonder any elected President first concerns himself with the make-up of this Court. Obviously, such appointees represent in general and on specific matters such as race and poverty, the moral persuasion of the appointer. Thus, the country is stuck with four hand-picked justices from the Nixon Empire.

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Who in High School, and Outstanding Teenagers in America. The NAACP is by far the most important organization I have ever been a part of, and it could definitely be more influential and responsive if you joined.

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, New York, N.Y. 10025.

DESEGREGATION PLAN
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white) school in the system and to increase enrollment in schools that are under capacity. In order to implement this plan, school officials propose to close Iles, Sanders and Southeast Elementary Schools. Iles would be combined with Wheatley and Sanders with Guadalupe. Students from Southeast would be assigned to Brown Elementary and Wheelock Schools for 1978 and 79 school year. These students are proposed to attend a school outside the loop.

Or the junior high level, trustees decided to "change the purpose" of E. C. Struggs Junior High School, a "feeder school" Dunbar High School. The plan proposes to combine the Struggs facility with Dunbar to form one complex.

According to the proposal, "With the added physical capacity of Struggs, Dunbar would be designated as a magnet school to offer specialized courses would not be available in other high schools, they would attract students from the entire school district."

In order to assure student enrollment and participation from other schools, the plan provides for the plan provides a shuttle bus transport program to allow students to attend the "Dunbar Magnet Complex" part-time and still have the opportunity to participate in athletics and other University Interscholastic League activities at their home schools.

I am Ann Reagins, an honor graduate of East Texas State University. Originally, I hail from Gore, Texas (please do not confuse this with the women's prison unit also named Gore, I have never been there and I am not out on good behavior). At my dear alma mater I served with many groups where the welfare of minorities was involved. I was a member of the Minority Council at ETSU and as editor, helped produce a handbook for minority students. I am listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and formerly listed in Who's

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SENIOR CITIZENS CORNER

Rev. W. Grimes was the speaker March 2 at the Mae Simmons senior citizens center, 26th and Weber Drive.

The previous week the Rev. Adolphus Cleveland was a noon speaker on the subject "One Day at a Time."

Mrs. Betty Wilson and Mrs. DeEthel Grimes are requesting that senior citizens learn to sing songs from the recently acquired song books. Mrs. Beulah Winters, a non-senior citizen, has volunteered to help seniors learn the new songs. Damon Hill and Jeff Joiner met with the Mae Simmons seniors recently. Christina Bondurant, health resources coordinator for the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans, was a recent

visitor. She talked about plans for T-Pot's multi-phasic health screening that checks senior citizens for a variety of health disorders. "The health screenings are not to take the place of a visit to the doctor's office for a thorough physical," Miss Bondurant said, "but rather are to point out indicators for possible health problems." "T-Pot's first health screening was March 7 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Other such screenings for senior citizens will be held in the near future. Persons more information about the free screenings can call Miss Bondurant at 742-3924. Deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs. "Sug" Johnson on the death of her sister.

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POLICE HAPPENINGS



BURGLARY

CONZALO ROJAS, 2905 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown had broken into his house one day last week by breaking out a window to gain entry.

Once inside, the police report said the unknown persons ransacked the garage and other rooms to the house.

Taken from the residence were a 19 inch black/white television set, a digital watch and an automatic rifle.

These items were valued at approximately \$255.

Damage to the broken window was \$10.

"I wonder why someone will take advantage of you when you are away from your house," says Rojas.

THEFT

ANNIE RUTH WOODARD, 1708 East Amherst Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone took advantage of her one day last week.

She reported that her car was parked on the parking lot of Texas Instruments when someone took four wheel covers from her 73 model car. The covers had the name of "T. Woodard" engraved on them.

They were valued at \$275.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

HERMAN BOOKER, 1724 East Amherst Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown broke out a window in his house one day last week while he was away.

He told police that he believed some of the school kids coming home from school were responsible for the mischief.

It was learned that a rock was used to break the window.

Damage to the window was \$5.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

In another incident in the same block, JAMES HUMPHREY, 1723 East Amherst Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown were responsible for throwing a brick through his bedroom window.

Damage to the window was also believed to be \$5.

It would appear as though someone saw who was responsible for this kind of act since it happened in daytime after school. As neighbors, we need to pay close attention to what is going on in our block.

PRINCIPAL HARASSED

CHARLES WYSONG

JOHNSON, 2417 East 28th Street, who is the principal of Wheelock Elementary School, reported that several harassment phone calls had been received by him and his secretary one day last week during school hours.

He told police that the phone calls were obscene in nature.

It is believed that the calls came from a youth, according to the police report.

BURGLARY

EARL PARKS, 1806 East 24th Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone gained entry to his house one day last week.

There was nothing from the house taken. There were no pry marks found on the door of the house.

BURGLARY

ROBERTA BASCUS, 1501 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to her house one day last week by a rear door. This was believed to have been done by slashing a storm door screen and reaching inside to gain entry.

Taken from the residence were portable 12 inch black/white television set and an electric clock.

These items were valued at \$200.

BLACK POETRY

WISHES OF A WISH

Man's creations, that spring from the imagination Brainstorms that turn to small calm waves How many of your ideals have found the literary grave Defeats are many, the rewards are few Yet some inner force must see you through The Law of Averages say you're a fool Throw away your pen and start your quest anew This search leads you to sheer exhaustion Broken spirits that tumble, bearing up to criticism forever humble Countless hours and years of long lost sleep Awakening at night bearing thoughts that will not keep Only you know that time must be at your side The right words will come, they can't forever hide Letters and stories that will never sell Surely they misunderstood the meaning as well Pride that drives you, Keeps clawing at your heart Doors that once were open now seem so dark All around you must feel some of your pain The right words will still hide how long the refrain

SEARCHING THROUGH THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Searching through the English language that covers so many words Having yet to find what leaves me this disturbed Quarrelsome thoughts are splitting your decision Seeking your last drop of precious intuition The wish to write must express your innermost feelings Has my mind played me cheap with its selfish feelings I can't quit, I must go on, My heart has died with my work no longer strong.

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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Minnie Mae Walker



Final rites were read last week for Mrs. Minnie Mae Walker at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Walker was born August 13, 1892 in Palestine, Texas to Richard and Iola Brown.

Mrs. Walker was reared in Corsicana, Texas and settled in Lubbock December, 1926.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John H. Walker, and her son, J.C. Mitchell. She was one of the first members of the New Hope Baptist Church.

She died after a lengthy illness Friday morning, February 24, at Jewels Hospitality House Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Walker is survived by her son, Albert B. Mitchell of Lubbock, five granddaughters, Glory Dean Mitchell and Mary Louise Mitchell, Lubbock, Minnie Jean Mitchell of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Alma Faye Scott of

Mrs. Mary W. Givens



Final rites for Mrs. Mary W. Givens were read Friday afternoon at the St. Matthews Baptist Church with Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Givens was born in Marlin, Texas, Falls County, to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Guy.

She was married to Willie B. Davis and to that union was born four children, Marian, Verma, Willie B., Jr., and Ruby Jean (deceased).

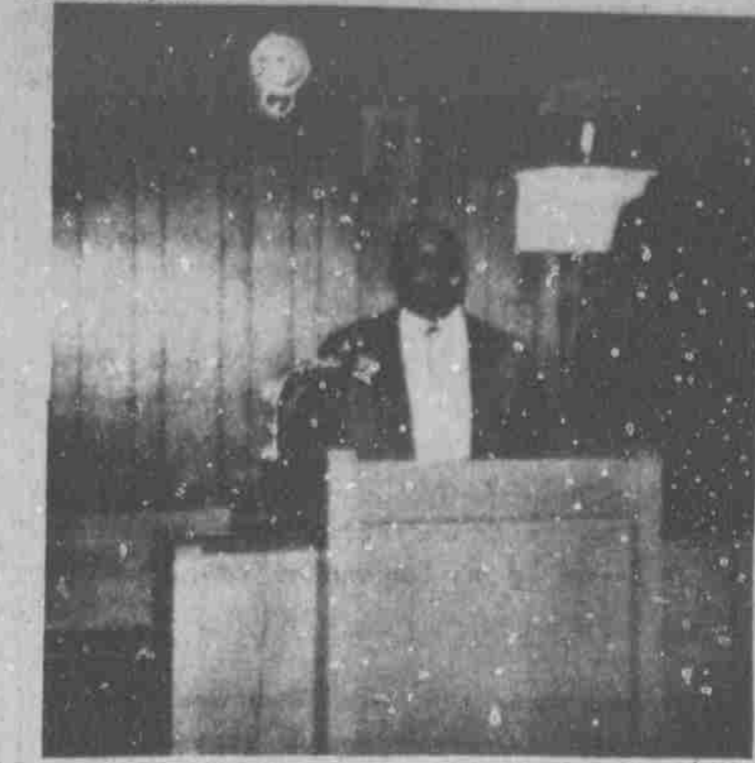
Mrs. Givens passed away Feb. 26.

She leaves to mourn her husband, R.J. Givens, Sr.; three children, mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bennett; five grandchildren, and many, many other relatives and friends of the community.

Mrs. Givens was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church of Shallowater.

Pallbearers were Willie B. Davis, Jr., Arnold James Young, Homa L. Gamble, Leroy Dobbin, Jessie L. Parks, and Nathaniel Henderson.

Rev. Willie D. Queenan, Sr.



Funeral services were held for Rev. Willie D. Queenan, Sr. Saturday morning at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church with Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor, officiating.

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

Rev. Queenan was born to William and Berta Queenan in Gholson, Texas May 14, 1915. His parents preceded him in death.

He attended public schools in Waco. In 1950, he moved to Lubbock where he united with the Mount Gilead Baptist Church.

He began his ministry in the state of Nevada. He also ministered in Spur, Lubbock and Post. His latest church was in Pleasant Home Baptist Church.

Rev. Queenan was the type of citizen that became involved in all phases of his community, educationally and religiously.

Survivors include a former wife, Mrs. Naomi Gart Queenan; a devoted wife, Mrs. Hazel Queenan; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Merle Smith of Dal-

las; Mrs. Ernestine Q. Lewis of Houston, Juanita J. Queenan and Hazel Ann Queenan, both of Lubbock; four sons, Kemmit Queenan of Denver, Colorado, Bobby (Robert) Queenan of California, Ronnie L. Queenan of Houston and Willie D. Queenan, Jr. of Lubbock; a brother, Elbert William of Gholson, Texas; ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two cousins, I.V. Clayton and Roger Turner; a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Deacons of Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Honorary pallbearers were ministers.

JOHNNY RAY WATSON Continue from Page 1

pies, with Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock and now has his first album out "The Straight and Narrow Path."

"The public is invited to come out and hear this man with a great voice," says Rev. Peoples.

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Editorials

"BLACK ON BLACK CRIME HAS TO STOP"

It's got to stopSOMEWHERE! THAT BLACK ON BLACK CRIME....IT'S A DARN SHAME that BLACK BROTHERS ARE always taking advantage of others....BLACKS....who are trying to do what they can to help them and their COMMUNITY. We can't accomplish anything when WE...take advantage of another BROTHER.

Just the other day, two BLACK BROTHERS jumped on a brother who had been working over the years helping other BLACK BROTHERS and SISTERS. Two thugs....YES....THUGS!! JUMPED this brother and took ALL his money, whipped him and stole his car. This is ridiculous when this BROTHER is trying every-day to help them!!

The "LUBBOCK DIGEST"...your newspaper..... will begin pulling the cover off those SO CALLED BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS...who creep up on people in dark hours and take advantage of them. AS...Black citizens of EAST LUBBOCK (or any part of Lubbock where we live), we should start doing our part to putting these SO CALLED BLACK BROTHERS off the streets. Let's put them...UPSTAIRS..... where they belong. They don't....BELONG.... on the streets. They need to be....LOCKED... upstairs in the JAIL HOUSE HOTEL so they can beat upon each....OTHER.

It's even time for our COURT SYSTEM to start getting....TUFF....and we mean...TUFF.... on these individuals who will take advantage of decent citizens. There's no call for them to be....RUNNING....around on these streets hurting....OTHERS!

Where these SO CALLED BLACK BROTHERS took advantage of this citizen last week..... tomorrow....it could be another BLACK BROTHER TOMORROW...it could be another BLACK BROTHER or SISTER.....who will suffer the pain and suffering from people who shouldn't even be on the streets in the....FIRST PLACE.

We....hope we have grown up enough in the BLACK COMMUNITY.....to start speaking out against this kind of a situation here. WE... (BLACK PEOPLE)....need to quit covering up for these kinds of....ACTS....which exists from time to time.It's time to start letting the proper authorities know who these people are who go around hurting others. MANY of US....BLAME...the white man for hurting US, but t.....there are BLACK BROTHERS who will hurt.....US.....MORE...than the white man. Let's get on theBALL....and flush these people out of their dark corners.

We....don't need....BLACK ON BLACK CRIME,in LUBBOCK or anywhere. We need to help each other, and not hurt each OTHER. MANY... of you have wondered why we run the COLUMN... "POLICE HAPPENINGS".....Well, for your INFORMATION.....that...COLUMN...is run each week to let you (BLACK PEOPLE) know that we are still RIPPING each other....OFF. It's not being run for the....HUMOR or NAME CALLING....It's for your (BLACK PEOPLE) benefit ...so you will know that....BLACK ON BLACK CRIME...exists in LUBBOCK....AND WE NEED to be aware of...IT....

We....need to HELP each other and not just criticize each other about things. We don't need anymore of the INCIDENTS that happened in.....EAST LUBBOCK....last weekend. We need to....CLEAN...this kind of....MESS UPNOW!!

This.....NEWSPAPER.....hopes those....SO CALLED BLACK BROTHERS.....are caught and prosecuted and sent where they belong...a LONG STAY AT HUNTSVILLE...without parole!!

BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

- 1) What lessons regarding power might be culled or learned from South Africa's handling of the Stephen Biko death inquest? What do you feel that private groups and independent nations should do in response to this cross affront to the "opinions of mankind"?

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Washington, D.C.—Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, (D. Calif), member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and co-sponsor of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act, expressed dismay over newly released unemployment statistics, but added that what is happening is indicative of the unemployment situation this country has been facing for a long time.

"Far too much of the commentary, and far too much of the official response thus far, appear to be based upon the misconception that what is happening [in unemployment is] a 'thing-in-itself,' calling for a special remedy," Congressman Hawkins stated. He continued, "We will never come to grips with the unemployment problem until we look at long-range trends, interpret their meaning, and devise remedies far more powerful, sizeable, and coordinated than any now in being or under current consideration by the Administration and the Congress."

Representative Hawkins pointed out that the rise in Black teenage unemployment to 40.4 percent is "terrifying and requires immediate attention," but added, "expressions of concern and outrage are fruitless if they are not accompanied by effective remedies. We need to put short-range measures in the context of a long-range full employment and balanced growth program to quicken economic activity, do social justice, revive our urban

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integration in eclipses, race nationalism, images of cultural unity and the requirements of equity as opposed to equality.

Prayer Poem

Less than half a century ago, in 1929, a modern hymn writer, Lesbia Scott, wrote a remarkable hymn for children which speaks to our need to grow as God would have us grow.

Her beautiful hymn reads:

*I sing a song of the saints of God
Patient and brave and true,
Who toiled and fought and lived and died
For the Lord they loved and knew.*

*And one was a doctor, and one was a queen,
And one was a shepherdess on the green;
They were all of them saints of God—and I mean,
God helping, to be one too.*

*I they lived not only in ages past,
There are hundreds of thousands still,
The world is bright with the joyous saints
Who love to do Jesus' will.*

*You can meet them in school, or in lanes, or at sea,
In churches, or in trains, or in shops, or at tea,
For the saints of God are just folk like me,
And I mean to be one too.*

assess her personality and her continuously tragic circumstances? What lessons should we all learn from her plight?

6) Both Senator Percy and Senator Humphrey are part of a notable list of senatorial friends of black Americans. You may write, if you wish, to "The National Current Black Events Quiz," PE C, 410 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10025, and share your list of "Best Friends of Blacks in the U.S. Senate," together with your reasons why. Your comments would be appreciated.

7) Why, in your opinion, has the "divide and conquer" approach to colonialist control been so effective? Do you feel that it will continue to be for long? In either case, why?

8) The Bakke school admissions case has raised issues which will continue to be with us. One of these is a continued American strain toward belief in a "higher law" or in "respect for conscience." For example, if blacks feel they are treated unfairly, they will tend to disobey the "unfair laws."

To what extent do you feel that the Bakke case may heighten this trend regardless of one's sense of who won?

9) Joan Little is a complicated figure. How do you



WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

SETBACK FOR WOMEN

In a 7 to 2 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, this past year that seniority systems are not necessarily unconstitutional, unless they have been found to be deliberately discriminatory in terms of intent.

The ruling effectively gave approval to all seniority systems in existence before the 1964 Civil Rights Act. But perhaps the most far-reaching consequences of the ruling related to women who claim that discrimination on the basis of sex should be adjusted was not admitted by the high court.

Thus while blacks may take pre-1964 discrimination on a case by case basis before the courts, women are given no relief. The problem is serious; and should be seen to have merit simply on its face.

Discrimination against women is far more widespread statistically than is discrimination against racial minorities. Long range economic consequences and the short term social effects of discrimination against women may not be as devastating as racial discrimination. Nonetheless, this represents no reason to overlook the thoroughly unjust nature of its practice.

One half of our population is women while only some 20 to at most 25 percent of our population is comprised of other "affected classes" who are held by public law to have been disadvantaged historically as a result of discrimination.

Perhaps the greatest problem before the Supreme Court, in the case of discrimination against women, is what appears to be the practical one of possibly imposing upon our social and economic structure an unpopular decision with widespread social consequences.

The cases involving discrimination against women could effectively revolutionize for literally "turn around" the direction of our society which, at present as in the past, has been far more sexist than it has been racist.

What we know today as discrimination against women, or sexism, has not always been discriminatory in either intent or practice. In high-technology societies, economic survival for all historically has been insured by having persons work collectively, in small groups, most often familial in nature.

In some parts of Africa and Asia today where women do the farming, farm lands are inherited through the women who represent the nearest approximation to both capitalists and technicians.

What is suggested here is that what has gradually evolved into discrimination against women, often called sexism, has neither been precipitous nor deliberate, hence no doubt much of the inability of a large part of the public to see sexist practices as discriminatory; and hence perhaps also much of the reluctance of the courts to trigger adjustments in practices which, at least until the present, have not created major social upheavals or political unrest.

Left unsaid thus far is that, in spite of what might be a clear exposition of the evolution of sexist practices, large numbers of women are accepting and unfairly hurt each day.

Statistically, women's salaries as a percentage of men's for full-time work are declining. Statistically women with college degrees still can earn less than men with a high school education. Statistically, a mature "token" woman, engineer or lawyer or

whatever—i.e., a non-entry level type—has more barriers and fewer opportunities everywhere. Plus the environment in which women work is still hostile, and reportedly more hostile at present (as women are pressing for change) than in the past.

We may add to this statistical image the human realities of many divorced women (what some claim to be a majority) with children who have never received any sustained child support assistance. Even more widespread or pervasive is the type of unjust denial reflected in a thoughtful letter received earlier this year from a woman in Piscataway, New Jersey. She writes:

"I work for the Bell System, and I have seen complaints by white males about 'reverse discrimination' you wouldn't believe! Unbelievable because how can the promotion of one or two... women really keep down 500 good men? Maybe what I just said is unclear, but if 2 out of 20 promotions are non-white or non-male, it's obvious to me that opportunity for the white male has declined from 20/20 to 18/20, and he's still getting 50% of the promotions."

The fact that this especially articulate and perceptive woman has worked for the Bell System is significant. The Bell System, perhaps in a way more widespread than any other major nationwide employer, maintains for generations a kind of father-son hiring practice which means that unless one happens to be related to a Bell System employee one had precious little hope of ever getting in.

Indeed, the very flagrant and well-known notorious nature of this practice precipitated the Bell System's pioneering efforts, more than a decade and a half ago, in voluntarily adjusting its minority hiring practices.

Still "voluntary practices," while beneficent in spirit, do not emanate from a sense of the strictest requirements of justice; hence they are often limited in focus and in the duration of their most intensive "full faith" thrusts.

The proof of the pudding, in regard to the Bell System specifically, is that the same racially-oriented and limited or stereotyped female hiring practices continue today with statistically very minor exceptions.

What emerges here are the complications which "social readiness" creates for the exercise of judicious discretion in our courts.

No detailed case need ever be made under what are *prima facie* circumstances. It should be seen as sufficiently evident and beyond refutation that both blacks (and black males and black youth especially) are faced with unwarranted, disproportionate and economically and socially costly discrimination which has been historically built into our presently inequitable hiring systems.

The same self-evident case should be clear in regard to women. It is so clear in fact that, when we walk into any office and see women in support positions and men in practically all of the executive positions, we take the self-evident as self-evidencing or for granted.

Hence the recent high court decision effectively denying the pleas for equity by women must be seen as but a stage in a longer process of litigation for which some degree of social readiness perhaps must precede substantial reform.



DISTRICT MEETING HELD IN POST, TEXAS

The Post District first meeting was held Feb. 27 through March 4 at the Power House Church of God in Christ, Post, Texas with Supt. E. L. Hastings and Mrs. S. R. Anderson, District Missionary, presiding.

The services were attended by saints and friends from Lubbock, Slaton, Clovis, New Mexico and surrounding towns and communities.

The main theme was "In the Beginning." Monday night, Bishop W. D. Haynes of Lubbock brought a dynamic message from the book of Daniel. His subject was "An Excellent Spirit Versus Politics."

On Tuesday evening, we were graced with the presence of our illustrious State Bishop J.E. Alexander and Honorary Supt. M. J. Alexander. Elder John Jackson delivered the evening message. His subject was "The Lord is My Shepherd." Psalms 23:1.

Wednesday evening, our Sunday School Superintendent, Elder K.C. King, Jr., delivered unto us the word of God. His text was Matthew 5:1-8. The subject was "Fix Me Lord So That I Can

Serve You." Supt. and Mrs. R.L. Caro of the Harvest Field District were also present. Y.P.W.W. president, Elder Billy Smith, preached "Where God Brought Me From." His text was Psalm 40:1. Climaxed by a dynamic sermon from Elder Jimmy Brown of the Slaton District.

Friday night, our District Missionary, Mrs. S. R. Anderson, presided over the services. The theme for Women's Night was "Where is Your Faith in God?" Heb. 11:1.

We were honored to have Mrs. M.E. Adams, District Missionary of the Harvest Field District, and Mrs. Alberta Mills Loggins of the Evangelist District.

Saturday night, our District Superintendent, Elder E.L. Hastings, delivered the official message with electrifying words of exhortation, "In the Beginning."

Mrs. Simington of Clovis, New Mexico was among our guest.

We would like to thank Elder Roy Lacy, Elder James Scott, Chaplin Jimmy Hastings, and Elder Johnny Evans and Mrs. Thelma Moore for the beautiful music provided.

SPAAG SLATES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK

City officials from the South Plains will have the opportunity to attend a workshop on the Community-Development Block Grant Program Friday, March 17. The seminar, hosted by the Department of Community Development, South Plains Association of Governments, will be held in the Plainview City Council Chamber, 901 Broadway, Plainview. The workshop is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

The presentation will be made by Cheryl Renteria and Mary Teenley, representatives from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Area Office in Dallas. The purpose of the workshop is to address and examine in detail the new federal rules and regulations governing the Community-Development Block-Grant Program. These procedures are of special significance for incorporated cities in the region,

for which the program is designed.

For information, interested persons should contact Jim Crider, Community Development Planner for SPAAG, at 762-8721. Although designed to answer questions from city officials, the workshop is open to anyone interested in attending.

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NAACP MEETING ON TAP HERE

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Ave. The agenda includes an update and discussion of the Lubbock school desegregation case. The public is invited. The NAACP waits opinions on this issue from the

CIC REP HERE TODAY

Students in Lubbock can receive additional information on institutions of higher learning when a TADC representative from the College Information Center comes to their area March 9th. The College Information Center representative will visit Dunbar and Estacado high schools while here.

The representative will discuss with students their academic interests, proposed career field, financial aid offerings and distribute material on each school they represent and encourage admission to the college which best fits their career choice.

The colleges represented by the College Information Center are Texas (Tyler), Paul Quinn (Waco), Jarvis Christian (Hawkins), Bishop (Dallas), Huston-

community as a whole.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 9, at the residence of Dr. Camryn Morrow, 2400 44th Street, Apt. 234, and will attend worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 19, as guest of the Faith First Baptist Church, 1504 East 15th Street, Rev. G. B. Coleman, pastor.

Tillotson (Austin), and Wiley (Marshall). Students are urged to ask their school counselor for the date and time the representative will visit their campus.

BARBARA JORDAN

The members of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens met at their usual hour last week with President C.E. Fair presiding. We meet every Tuesday morning. We welcome our visitors to come

School Menus

Monday, March 13, 1978

Hot Dog W/Chili
French Fries
Buttered Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Baked Meat Loaf
Tossed Salad

Tuesday, March 14

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Barbecued German Sausages
Buttered W-K Corn

and be with us.

A hot meal is served every day. Thursday is Bible study time. Rev. N. Johnson brought a beautiful message.

Wednesday, March 15

Enchiladas W/Chili and Cheese
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Fruit Cobbler
Cornbread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Chicken and Dumplings
Tossed Salad

Thursday, March 16

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned Green Beans
Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Pork Choppie
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They Did... You Can Too!



Certainly, Richard Gordon Hatcher, Mayor of the City of Gary, Indiana, has good reason to continue his fight for the rights of minorities. His own origins are that of the large family with limited resources.

Yet education came first to young Hatcher: a B.S. degree in economics and government from Indiana U. and a Bachelor of Laws from Valparaiso University. The tuition came from his family, small scholarships, and long hours of after-school work.

It took only a few years of private practice to reveal Hatcher's abilities. He was appointed Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Lake County Criminal Court. Then he took a big step and campaigned for the Gary City Council. He won and then topped his own achievement by being elected Council President.

Now Mr. Hatcher's political career began to move. He ran for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Gary in 1967—and once more won, against heavy odds. The mayoral elections were an even tougher test, but he emerged Mayor-Elect, the first Black mayor in Indiana History.

The hard-won highlights of his service to the people of Gary include one of the most hard-hitting open-occupancy laws in the country and the establishment of a Gary Neighborhood Youth Corps. Mayor Hatcher's "Platform for Progress" is coming true under his leadership.

RICHARD G. HATCHER
Mayor of the City of Gary, Indiana
"In all your undertakings, never forget your Black brothers and sisters."



Harlem's own Charles Rangel knew the value of education right from the start. And he made the Dean's List at both New York and St. John's Universities.

After military service, he set his sights on a career in politics and government. He became a member of the New York Bar. Then an Assistant U.S. Attorney. He served in a variety of legal-counsel roles at both state and national government levels.

The New York State Assembly was the next step up for Charles Rangel. He was elected to two terms as representative of a Central Harlem district.

Today, he's a member of the Congress of the United States in the House of Representatives. He remains committed on both a legislative and personal level to equality, progress, and educational improvement for all Americans.

CHARLES B. RANGEL
Member of Congress,
House of Representatives
"Youth must become more deeply involved in the political process—at all levels."



WILSON C. RILES
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
State of California

It's a long way from teaching in a one-room schoolhouse to the job of Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California. But Wilson Riles made the journey and today oversees the education of four and one-half million children.

The journey began in rural Louisiana, where young Riles, orphaned at twelve, was forced to work his way through both junior and senior high school. He labored in saw mills and delivered milk in the pre-dawn hours. Then, on to Arizona State Teachers College, still working for his tuition, while attending classes. At last, he was awarded the long-awaited B.A. degree and (after military service) an M.A. degree.

The first degree enabled him to begin his 14-year career as teacher and administrator in Arizona public schools. And his first teaching post was in that one-room schoolhouse on an Apache Indian reservation.

Ultimately, Wilson Riles joined the California Department of Education and rose to Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction. Then after a hard-fought primary, he won election as State Superintendent—getting 3.2 million votes, more than any Black man in any single election in this country. His success is a measure of his desire to help others.

"No matter how hard it will be, you can make it if you try. The future of all of us hinges on education."

HERITAGE DAYS: THE BLACK PERSPECTIVE



BARBARA J. DYCE
Instructor in the Depts. of Medicine and
Pharmacology, University of Southern
California, School of Medicine

The double difficulties of being Black and a woman in the field of medicine have been dramatically overcome by Barbara Dyce.

She presently holds the dual position of Instructor in the Departments of Medicine and Pharmacology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Her well-deserved Master of Science in Pharmacology was recently awarded her by U.S.C.

But getting the training and experience she needed was no easy matter. It meant putting up with interruptions and setbacks and discouragements, working for her educational credits when and where she could.

Along the way, she was hired as a biochemist by the University of Chicago and eventually became Supervisor of Pediatrics Chemistry for Bob Roberts Hospital. Then on to U.S.C., where her self-study and dedicated research in gastroenterology earned her wide professional recognition. Today, among other projects, she's working on the conquest of cancer.

She also helped found The Feminine Touch, which raised money for such positive organizations as Operation Bootstrap. She's on the Board of Directors of the L.A. Urban League, The Sons of Watts, and The Young Saints.

Barbara Dyce has often asked herself "What can I do to help?" And then she's done it. *"The establishment has always restricted us. Our fear of failure has been their strongest weapon. Your push on the door may be the one that opens it."*



CHARLES EVERS
Mayor of the Town of Fayette,
Mississippi

To a life marked by both tragedy and triumph, Charles Evers brings his very human brand of leadership.

His determination showed up early as he resumed his education after World War II military service and received his degree in social science from Alcorn A & M.

Then came several successful business ventures and a growing involvement in NAACP affairs. When his brother Medgar was felled by a sniper's bullet in 1963, Charles Evers found new courage and direction. He took over for his late brother as Mississippi Field Secretary for the NAACP.

His transition from civil rights to politics seemed natural. His career came to national prominence with his selection as Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi in May 1969.

Faced with administering a community plagued by such problems as lack of employment, minimal city services, little industry, and poor health care, Evers organized and planned with imagination to improve the lot of Fayette's citizens. He worked tirelessly for all, bringing new jobs, parks, clinics, and municipal and social services.

Charles Evers says there is much more to be done for the citizens of Fayette. And he has proved that he is the man who can and will do it.

"To change the system so that it will serve people and not control them, you must become a part of it."

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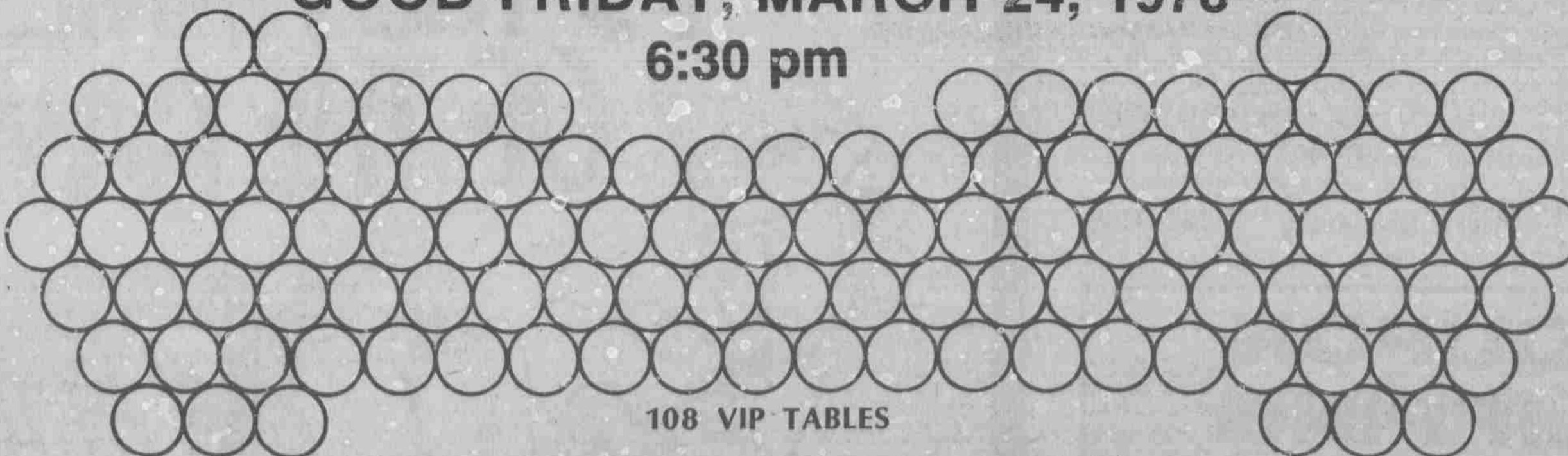


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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

EXPERIENCING THE PROMISE

Acts 2:1-4

1 When the day of Pentecost had come, they were all together in one place. 2 And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. 3 And there appeared to them tongues as of fire, distributed and resting on each one of them. 4 And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.

him." 40 And he testified with many other words and exhorted them, saying, "Save yourselves from this crooked generation." 41 So those who received his word were baptized, and there were added that day about three thousand souls. 42 And they devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers.

MEMORY SELECTION:

The promise is to you and to your children and to all that are far off, every one whom the Lord our God calls to him.

Acts 2:39

HOME DAILY BIBLE READINGS

M. A Declaration of New Things. Isaiah 42:1-9
T. Spiritual Awakening. Joel 3:28-32
W. Amazing Fulfillment. Acts 2:5-16
T. The Enabling Gospel. Acts 2:22-36
F. Receiving the Spirit. Acts 2:37-42
S. Living Together in the Spirit. I Corinthians 12:4-11
S. Inspired by the Spirit. I Corinthians 12:4-11

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Discuss the coming of the Holy Spirit as recorded in John and Acts.
2. Who or what was "the counselor?"
3. Discuss Christ's last instructions to his disciples.
4. How were they to perform their duties as witnesses?
5. What was the Pentecostal experience? Explain.
6. How do the spirit empower men and women in our



day to do mighty works for God? 7. Is the Holy Spirit a "personal" or "impersonal" force?

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Church News

Greater St. Luke Baptist
Members of the Eunice and Hannah Circles will meet tonight in the home of Sister Rue Nell Wilkerson, 1521 East 2nd Street, at 7. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7. The power house is always there on Sunday evenings. We are getting ready for our March Board. Youth Church, come to Sunday School. We are getting ready for Easter and we need your presence. The Young Adult Choir meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 8.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Sisters Marilyn Cook, Roxie Reed, Mary Lee, and Dolly Howard are on the sick list this week. Brother Damon Hill, Sr. is ill this week. Next Sunday, March 12, we are to be in service with the Community Baptist Church for the installation of Rev. Tony Williams at 3 p.m. On Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m., we are to worship with Mt.

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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mon. Laymen Brotherhood (Ushers) 7:00 p.m.
Tue. Both Choirs 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Band 8:00 p.m.
Thur. Youth Dept. 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 1st & 3rd Deaconess 5:00 p.m.

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Religion

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

said Rev. Davis. Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Struggs, was responsible for the music of the morning.

Rev. Davis, our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, and Rev. Jack Robinson, assistant pastor, traveled to Slaton for the Quarterly Conference with the membership. They reported a wonderful meeting.

Our Third Quarterly Conference was held Monday evening with Presiding Elder Davis presiding.

Mrs. A.J. Davis was among the visitors last Sunday morning. Other visitors were James Ervin and Rhondal Napier. Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Lincoln were present last Sunday morning.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Prof. E. C. Struggs is reported to be doing nicely. Ms. Johnnie B. Cox has been ill, but was able to be at church last Sunday morning. We were also glad to have Brother Jeff Joiner back at his place of duty. Mrs. Eula Joiner has been under the weather also.

We had combined services with Lyons Chapel and New Hope Baptist Churches last Sunday night at our church. We had a great time in the Lord.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening at 7. Why not come out and be with us.

An important youth meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 6:30. Ms. Linda Nash is asking all young people to please meet her at this meeting.

Members of the Golden Rule Circle will meet tonight in the home of Sister Mary Johns at 7:30.

Senior Choir Number Two will practice on tonight at 8. All members are asked to please be present.

Senior Choir Number One will practice on Wednesday night, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Since the spring break, Youth Choir Number One will sing on Sunday morning instead of the third Sunday. Senior Choir Number One will sing on the third Sunday.

Senior Choir Number Two will be selling dinners on Sunday, March 12, after church services.

Several Girl Scout Troops will be worshipping with us on Sunday morning.

Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

Dr. Harvie Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College and recipient of the Alumni Citation Award, was honored at a reception hosted by the Alumni Association, last Sunday evening in the Mabree Student Life Building on the campus of LCC.

A Lectureship will

be held at the Lee Street Church of Christ in Midland March 19 through 23.

Annual Ladies' Day will be held at our congregation on Sunday, April 29.

We had several brethren and friends visiting with us last Sunday. We are happy they came by. Everyone is an honored guest at our services. Come back soon.

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

Mount Vernon United Methodist

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

The Administrative Board Council met last Monday evening.

The Lubbock Inter-Ethnic Parish, four churches serving the entire north and east areas of Lubbock, is concerned with the whole person, community and all ages. How may we better serve you?

Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Evening Group World Day of Prayer Observance will be held at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 2617 Cornell. Irene Branch will speak on "One Women's Witness about Alcoholism."

Let us not forget that many churches will be open for prayer throughout the day, March 3 through March 10.

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

New Hope Baptist

The West Texas Executive Board will convene March 13-15 in Odessa. Let us make sure that all constitutional requirements are available for all auxiliaries.

General Mission will be held Monday night, March 27, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. President Jay is asking and pleading for all women of the church to begin to take and active part.

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the pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Rev. Tony Williams, Friday night, March 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Federation of Choirs anniversary services will be held Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m. Christ Temple Church of God in Christ is host for the month.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. All members should attend these meetings.

All young people of the church are asked to meet with the Chancel Choir on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Young people, we must build our choir and all parts of the fellowship work of our church. Can we count on you?

Youth Day of the church will be observed Sunday, March 19. All youth and young people will be at their post of duty please.

The Pastor's Aid bake sale will be held Sunday, March 19, after worship services.

Let us continue to remember the sick and bereaved members of our church and community. Send cards and whisper a prayer.

Christ Temple Church of God in Christ

Christ Temple is on the steady growth each Sunday. Members are added to the church.

Sunday, Bishop W.D. Haynes delivered a sermon from Jonah 4. His subject, "God Teaches Us a Lesson From Our Personal Lives."

Sunday, March 12, the beautiful and comfortable Peace Tabernacle Bus will leave Christ Temple for Fort Worth at 6

Lyons Chapel Baptist

Many thanks to everyone who journeyed to Littlefield to fellowship with Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Baldwin in their anniversary service. The theme for the program was "The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want." Our Mass Choir gave selections. Nedra Perry and Allen Gant did a lovely duet. Dr. Floyd Perry

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was the guest speaker for the afternoon. Services were definitely enjoyed to the utmost.

The Y.W.A. is having a Testimonial Dinner on Monday night, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ms. Billie Russell. Each member is asked to bring a possible candidate for membership. A short program will be presented on that evening. The history of club will be given. We are truly looking forward to a nice evening.

Youth Day services will be observed Sunday, March 12. Ms. Gloria Gaines is asking all primaries and juniors to be present for choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. We are looking forward to the children singing in their new robes on Sunday morning.

Easter program activities are now being planned. All young people wishing to participate are asked to contact Ms. Jones.

Baptist Training Union will be held each Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is asked to come out and learn more about the Bible.

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

Christ Temple Church of God in Christ

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TULIA, TEXAS Jackson Chapel Church of God in Christ

Sunday School was great! Oh give thanks unto the Lord for He is good. His mercy endureth forever. Lesson: "Living Expectantly". High points were taught. Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8.

This great lesson was followed by our morning worship. Our pastor preached out

a.m. The 8th Anniversary of Bishop and Mrs. W.D. Haynes will be in session. Christ Temple and Bishop Haynes' friends from Lubbock will be on the Anniversary program in the morning worship at the official anniversary service at 3 p.m.

The bus will leave to return to Lubbock at 3 p.m. Evangelist L. Davis will preach at Christ Temple Sunday worship beginning at 11:30. The Echoes of Faith with Bishop Haynes having a spiritual awakening.

Sunday morning.

of his soul. His subject was "The Man of God is in Town." II Kings 4:1. Prayer was offered. Many souls came repenting and crying out to God.

We had Mr. and Mrs. Samson of Plainview to come into the ark. This was done while Sister Thornton and choir sang "Grace, All to the Glory and Honor of God." We give praise to Him.

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Friday Night (Youth Service) 6:30 p.m.

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