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Lubbock Digest

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VOLUME II, NUMBER 3

OCTOBER 12 THRU OCTOBER 18, 1978

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

506 E. 23rd Phone 762-3612

EIGHT PAGES

"TEC Officials finds discrepancies LOIC audit here"

SPAG OFFICIAL QUESTIONS LUBBOCK OIC PROBLEMS

BLIGHTED AREA IN TOWN AFTER EXPLOSION: PINK APARTMENTS IN BAD SHAPE



Several months ago, this apartment complex, "Pink Apartments", 1701 Avenue C, was partially destroyed by an apparent gas leak. Several families, including school age children, were without a place to live. Their foods and clothing were also destroyed. Even today, the situation still remains the same, with the exception of some rubbish removed and an attempt made to tear the hazardous dwelling down. The owners of such property should be made to do something now!!

The other photo, which is located several blocks away on Avenue C, is a typical example of properties which should be destroyed. Several months ago, Mayor Dirk West reported to the public that something should be done about situations like this. We hope his concern will become a reality here. Both are blighted areas in our community this week. (Digest Photo)

AGUERO BLASTS BRAZELL HERE

Bibal Aguero candidate for County Commissioner stated to a group of supporters here Tuesday evening that the problems occurring in the Justice of the Peace Office between the "unknown incumbent" (Alton Brazell) and the J.P. was another example of the lack of concern for the needs of the people in Lubbock County.

"It is easy to see that the JP courts are a great asset to the county. Last year, it was through the JP courts producing some \$300,000 in fees that his opponent was indeed losing sight of the forest for the trees and as JP Smith stated 'saving pennies and losing dollars.' The Jail

Standards Commission told the County in 1968 that they needed to build a new jail. It took a federal law suit to force a new jail upon Lubbock. In the process of the court battles, the taxpayers were forced to pay for ten years worth of inflation and court costs. It probably added up to over a million dollars," stated Aguero.

Aguero went on to say that the saving pennies attitude was also costing the county to lose valuable talent in the form of a massive turnover of employees. "I called the county courthouse and they were unable to give me a definite figure as to how many employees the

county had because it varies so much from month to month."

Aguero stated that his opponent had refused several times to allow County services to be expanded through his denial of more employees where they are really needed. "I can't see how the unknown incumbent can say that the County can't afford to hire employees who will be producing 3 times their salary," referring to the fact that a clerk in the JP's office being paid under \$600 per month would generate \$2,000.

"It is unfortunate that it will be the small businessman who will suffer the most by a cutback in services by the JP Court and in all probability these costs will be then returned to the consumer in the form of higher prices."

Aguero stated that when elected he would work to maintain close working relationships with all the units of county government. "Most of the managers of these units are elected officials who also have a responsibility to the general public to provide the best possible services. We cannot and do not need to treat them as if they were spend-thrifts. Much to the opposite of what my opponent thinks, these managers are as concerned as anyone to maintain a balanced budget for Lubbock County."

Bishop & Mrs. W.D. Haynes Celebrates 21st Anniversary

Members of the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ will celebrate the 21st Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Bishop and Mrs. W.D. Haynes.

As Bishop he has served as District Superintendent and helper to Bishop J.E. Alexander. Bishop Haynes has served in the



Bishop W.D. Haynes

front in International work of the church. Christ Temple wants to invite you individually and church organizations to one of these services. On Thursday evening, October 12, Elder W.C. Kenan will be speaker. Minister W. David Haynes will serve you with music along with his mother, Mrs. Myrta Haynes.

On Friday evening, October 13, Elder W.C. Green will be speaker.

Saturday evening, October 14, Evangelist Charles Tanner will be speaker. The membership is expecting many from all over to be in attendance.

During the Sunday morning services, Haynes Memorial Church of God in Christ, Fort

Continue on Page 5

by
Kandis Gatewood

While the nation witnesses serious managerial problems with the CETA program, Lubbock's South Plains Association of Governments board of directors moved Tuesday to correct internal problems with its own program.

Judge Rod Shaw presented the Board of Directors with the findings from a Texas Employment Commission audit of Lubbock OIC.

Calling the situation an emergency, Shaw said time sheets apparently had been changed and discrepancies in finding had been found in the bookkeeping from April through September.

Shaw attended the conference after the audit last week. One example of questionable acts was the 95 excused absences for a woman classroom training participant. Shaw said that this is only one example of over abundance of excused absences. The audit will be public October 15.

The board agreed to have the matter discussed in executive committee. Dianna Henderson, LOIC director, admitted that the problems exist and said the problem began after LOIC took over the payroll programming following the firing of Jerry Monasch, payroll specialist, by Truett Mayes, SPAG executive director.

Mayes said in an interview later that he fired Monasch as a result of "procedural changes" requiring LOIC to take over payroll responsibility.

"If they are big enough to take the contact," Mayes said, "they are big enough to take the responsibility."

Monasch is suing Mayes and SPAG concerning his termination. SPAG board agreed to finance the suit for Mayes and other members being sued.

As far as correcting the errors, Mayes said, "I think there will be some corrective action." He said the Department of

NEW NUMBER

FOR SCHOOL

TRANSPORTATION

The Lubbock Public Schools Transportation Office is now operating under a new telephone number. The new number is 763-4481.

Anyone seeking to contact the public school transportation office will need to use the new number, 763-4481.

Labor will lay the responsibility on SPAG for what occurred.

Mayes said he was not aware of the problems before Shaw brought it to his attention. Shaw said that as far as responsibility, LOIC, no matter who was in charge of the payroll, had been charged with full responsibility at the first of the fiscal year for following the correct procedure.

Concerning the prime sponsors role in responsibility and the continuance of SPAG overall management by SPAG, Mayes said it will be up to the local officials in charge to look at the results. The Prime Sponsor is the City of Lubbock.

He added that documentation is the name of the game in determining what exactly happened, and what errors will be corrected.

Monasch was contacted about the findings.

"I would say that after having been actively connected with Manpower programs for 10 years, I cannot but wholeheartedly share

Judge Shaw's concerns, but I beg off from making any detailed comments on account of being in litigation," he said.

After the findings are

public, LOIC may be in the position of no longer contracting with SPAG.

Rev. A.L. Davis, LOIC board chairman and co-founder told the group that the situation may involve a "minor discrepancy" and that the staff "with all good faith, has tried to do the work."

Mayes said the board had the alternatives to terminate the LOIC contract at the end of 30 days, with hold money from the checks of those who were overpaid collect the money from the checks of those who were overpaid collect their money. Most of the participants are out of the program since this is the end of the fiscal year.

Henderson said, "I admit it's a mistake on part of the contracts at OIC." She said the discrepancies were more or less from April on.

In other action, the board moved to change auditors. However, after the meeting, the executive committee agreed to review the decision on Monday because the possibility for conflict of interest existed. One of the members of the new firm is a public official connected with SPAG.

Mayes said SPAG wants to be fair, open and honest and reconsider the decision.

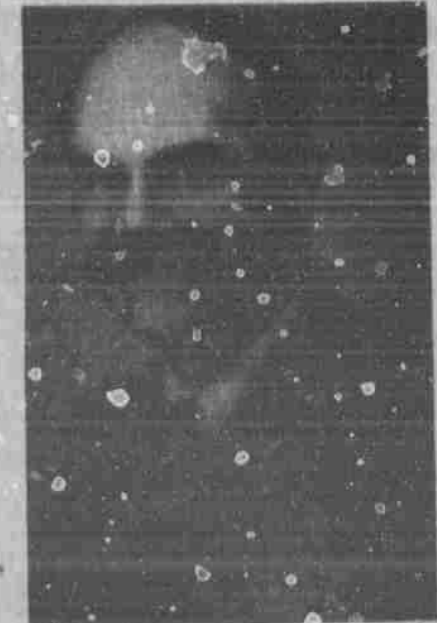
DR. KING SPEAKER HERE SUNDAY

Dr. John Q. Taylor King, President of Huston-Tillotson College of Austin, Texas will be the keynote speaker at the 53 Anniversary of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church of 2302 Cedar Avenue Sunday October 15, at 3:00 p.m. Dr. King holds the rank of Major General in the Army Reserve and has served in Korea, Germany, Hawaii and many other army installations.

Dr. King received his B.A. degree from Fisk University Nashville, Tennessee, M.S. degree from De Paul University Chicago, Illinois, and Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

He is president of the General Council on Ministries and has held that post with the United Methodist Church since 1972.

Dr. King is a well known writer and has collaborated with other Mathematicians on four textbooks. He co-authored with his wife two books entitled "Stories of Twenty-Five Famous Negro Amer-



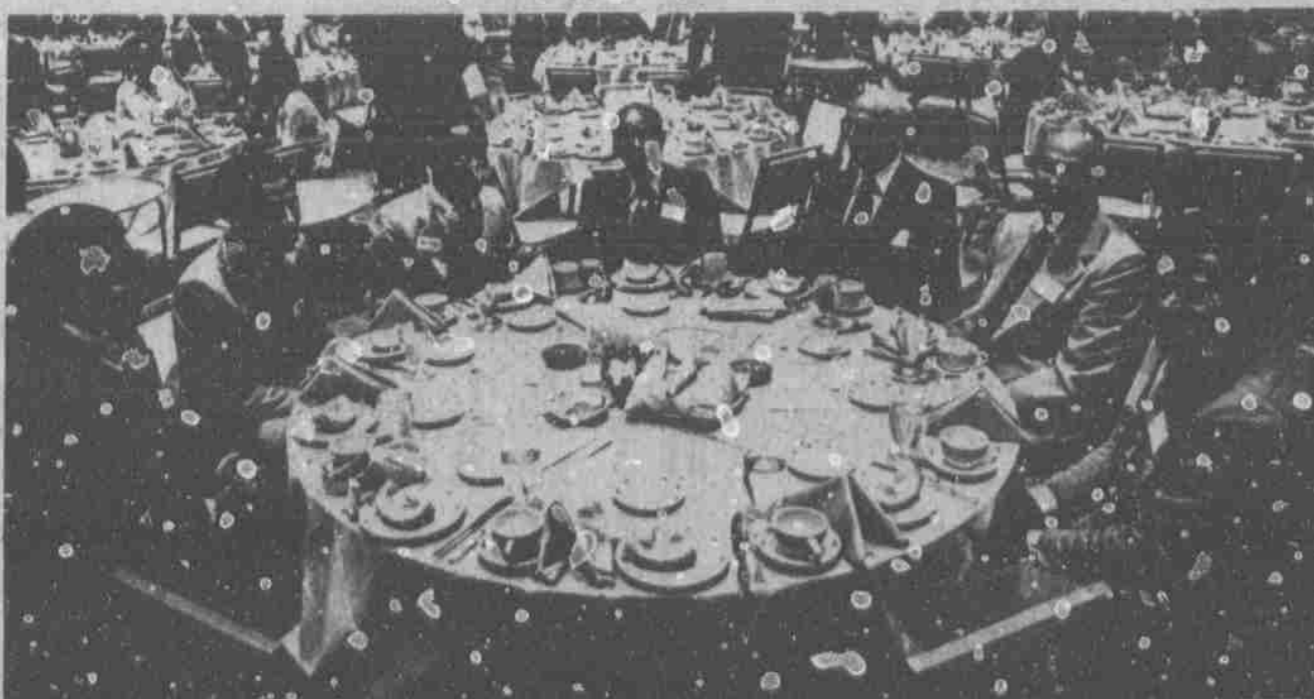
Dr. John Q. Taylor King

icans", and "Famous Black Americans".

Dr. King is a member of Boards of Directors of the following organizations: Union National Bank (Austin), a member of the Council of Higher Education of the United Church of Christ, president of the Council of Presidents of United Methodist-Related Black Colleges, chairman of Austin Civil Service Commission.

He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Leader in American Science, and eight other biographical publications.

Minority Business Meeting



Southwestern Bell is a major supporter of minority business in the Kansas City Area. Therefore, it's not surprising the company was well represented at the annual Minority Business Awareness Seminar held recently. Representing the company are, from left to right: John Ingram, Art Green, Charles Diggs, George Smith, Bill Holtzen, Fred Marschel and Winford Hurd. Marschel was honored at the meeting for his support of the event.

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

Mrs. Clara Colquitt's husband is suffering from a hard fall he received on last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frances attended the "Homecoming" last Saturday at the St. Paul Baptist Church in San Angelo, Texas. They reported a wonderful time. They really enjoyed visiting with some of their old friends. "That is what is all about, seeing your friends," says Mr. Frances.

Mr. Jesse Johnson is a patient at West Texas Hospital, Room 439.

Miss Jade Davis has been shut in for a week at her home. She was feeling a little better at this report. She is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Bull) Davis.

Mary Ann Jones's two grand children of Dallas, Texas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis. She accompanied Mrs.

Minnie Skief as she visited her mother here, Mrs. Laura Skief.

Mr. Douglas Booker of Crawford, Texas visited his aunt and family, Mrs. Ruby Jay. They enjoyed the week end together as he left for his home on Tuesday morning.

Those attending the B.M. & E. State Convention in Beaumont, Texas this week from the New Hope Baptist Church were Ms. Bernice Kelly, Mrs. Callie Howard, and Rev. A.L. Dunn.

Mrs. Clara Blakemore motored to Amarillo, Texas last Saturday to visit her husband who is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He is in room 240.

Mr. R.J. Givens, Jr. left for Los Angeles, California for a three day meeting for the 330 Masons. He will be joined by his wife, Octavia, in Los Angeles. They are expected to fly to Hawaii, Honolulu for a ten day visit with Sgt. Dwight Pierce and wife. Mrs. Pierce is a sister of Mrs. Givens.

The Brotherhood of New Hope Baptist Church had to pay off last Saturday night to the

Missionary Sisters. You see, the sisters won the rally with their special days. On Men's Day \$776.46 was raised while the ladies raised \$1,527.97 on their day. The menu was delicious. They had Bar-B-Que, and all that went with it. A short program was presented by the Brotherhood. Guest speaker for the program was Rev. Roger Thomas. He gave a wonderful message as he spoke from Psalm 97:9. His subject was: "Our God is High Above All Gods". Wonderful remarks were given by our speaker's wife. Music was furnished by Rev. J. Ferguson's niece who is attending Texas Tech University. Chartress Kelly gave a beautiful solo on her saxophone. Remarks were given by the president of the Mission Society, Mrs. Ruby Jay. Closing remarks were given by Rev. Duhn.

NAACP MEETS SATURDAY

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will meet Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m., at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Ave. The public is invited to attend.

The agenda for the meeting will include a report on the NAACP State Conference at Austin; reports on Legal



YOU AND THE STARS

by Sylvia Hairston

October 14-20



THE ELEMENTS How They Relate To The Signs Of The Zodiac

FIRE SIGNS

In this column we conclude the series on the elements and we discuss the Mutable (common) fire sign Sagittarius, the last sign of the fall season. The sign Sagittarius, like fire, forever binds and holds light; thus, Sagittarians—in their enthusiasm—ignite the imagination of others with their fiery and eternal youth.

Fire tends to move upward, and therefore fire-sign people always seem to be trying to reach the unobtainable. Being under a Mutable sign, Sagittarians are mentally expressive but are subject to change.

The Sun enters this sign on or about November 23 and transits through it until December 21. The sign is ruled by the planet Jupiter and its symbol is the Centaur (a half man, half horse with bow and arrow). As the sign Libra is said to seek balance, Sagittarians seek variation, i.e., many things to shoot at. Therefore, it is characteristic of Sagittarians that when they are enthusiastic, they immediately get out their arrows and try to shoot their ideas into everyone they

meet; they are the great propagandists of ideas and opinion's ambassadors of new thoughts.

Sagittarius is the teacher of the zodiac; ruled by the planet Jupiter, this sign takes much of its character from this planet which has dominion over qualities of intellect and capacity for deep thought. It is from the Latin word for Jupiter that we derive our word "jovial," which describes one aspect of the planet's character. The Sagittarian is thus, among other things, a person of cheerful, friendly disposition.

The arrow which is part of the symbol of the sign represents a love of freedom, movement and quest. Because of his independent nature, the Sagittarian finds it hard to be subservient. He is quick to anger and has a tendency to become boisterous and self-assertive.

A fine example of the Sagittarian character was the late Congressman and minister, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who had the independence and thrusting determination of the sign. Some other famous Sagittarians are Richard Pryor, Sammy Davis, Jr., George Faison and Dionne Warwick.

SOCIAL AND RECREATION

ARIES — March 21-April 20

With a favorable array of planets in your sector of partnerships and romance this month, your social life appears to be in with romantic affairs. From this period on through all of fall is a good time for entertaining. You may host influential and important people in your home...or at least you should have no complaints about the invitations you'll be receiving. New people you meet now are likely to be interesting and stimulating, and could be of importance to you later on.

Fund, Membership, and voter registration campaigns; plans for a Get-Out-the-Vote campaign for the General Election November 7, 1978; and the election of a Nominating Committee for the NAACP election in December.

The Executive Committee will meet Saturday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m., an hour before the Branch meeting.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21

With your home sector tenanted by expansive Jupiter during this period, your home should be the base for many happy social occasions. This period can be a social whirlwind, full of exciting invitations and fascinating chance meetings. You're entering a new, fresh and exciting cycle; you are literally part of life again. Those close to you play a major part in your life again, and you are joining up with new individuals, giving you an expanded circle of friends and contacts.

GEMINI — May 22-June 21

Life can be stimulating for you now, as you have improved rapport between loved ones and associates. With your sector of recreation and social activity favorably aspected by the Sun for most of this period—and your sector of communications boosted by Jupiter—you no doubt will be as busy as a bee, with the possibility of short trips lined up for weekends. Creative, cultural and group activities also permit enjoyable social pastimes during this period.

CANCER — June 22-July 23

Because of this month's strong and fortunate aspects in your sector dealing with domestic projects, romantic interests, entertaining and children's interests, one or more of these interests will put strong emphasis on your social activity. No doubt a lot of this activity will center around your home and domestic surroundings, as the Sun shines brilliantly in your sector at this time. This is not a negative period at all with regard to your leisure and social life; hang loose and enjoy this peaceful and happy cycle.

LEO — July 24-August 23

Summer drifts into fall, and you'll spend much more of your time within these walls than in previous months. A cluster of planets in your home sector during this period shifts interests to domestic matters, family relationships and entertaining. You will be able to enjoy this excellent cycle by being moderate in your everyday activities...balancing work and play, and using moderation in food and drink. Remember that this Jupiterian period usually makes one over-indulge while not watching the waistline.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23

During this period, pleasure, relatives, travel and cultural activity all combine in a

series of happy twists that represent one of the most excitable — and perhaps most amazingly coincidental — periods of your life. You may begin to see a major turning point during this cycle. Many of the tried-and-true recreational outlets of the past may now begin to lure you. Friendships will be a special source of pleasure in this year of major personality changes. You'll find that, with a little cooperation from yourself, friends are on your side.

LIBRA — September 24-October 23

Your social magnetism is being drastically stepped up during this period, after a long spell of intense change and maturity in the area of your personality and the values you place upon your life. You're home is apt to be an unusually prominent source of social activity and pleasure during this cycle, as benefits from close relatives and friends shower down upon you, compliments of expansive Jupiter in this sector, giving extra impetus to

your social agenda. The Sun in your sector of personality is giving you extra vitality and the energy to pursue these activities.

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22

With the two planets heavily associated with social activity in your personality sector now, you no doubt will be in a whirl of social doings. You get the cooperation you need from partners or mates in your desire to pursue special projects of this nature. With an array of very heavy planets in your personality sector near the end of this period, you can expand in almost any direction you choose, as this alignment of planets is virtually one hundred percent favorable.

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 21

Leisure and social life really

spark up now through the end of this period; group activity is activated aggressively, aimed at greater participation and achievement. Also, one of your favorite activities is highlighted during this cycle: traveling, which you will also find socially pleasurable. By and large, this is a satisfying period for social life, with more than enough activity to keep you interested.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20

Leisure and social activity is, as I'm sure you've already noticed, stimulating for you during this period. Don't be afraid to enter into or pursue new involvements. You really won't know what's about to pop up next at the club or meeting hall, as the pace gets faster near the end of this cycle. Further, social and sports event claim much of your time. Special pleasant emphasis is focused on social life by the presence of an alignment of favorable aspects in your sector relating to friends and group interests.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

This is a powerful period for fun, excitement and travel for you. Your magnetic personality and friendliness may make you the nominee for leadership in your club or organization. But look through smoke-screens carefully before accepting extra responsibility. Leisure pursuits may be plentiful now, but they could be a bit peculiar as there is an aura of deception involved, with Neptune transiting this area now. Enjoy pleasant intellectual activity with compatible people, for that's also what is indicated at this time.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

October should be your best month as social activity and home entertainment are favorably accented all month, whether you are traveling or staying at home...although travel is accented now. Pleasure is high on your list of activities at this time—and is favorably accented through romantic relationships as well as in work-related projects. You can successfully mix business with pleasure. Your popularity at work and at home is climbing.

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Police Happenings



THREAT TO KILL

WALTER C. SMITH, 3905 East Baylor Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that he had a problem one night last week at "Sam's Cafe" on East Main.

He told police that a man came up to him and began to push on him for nothing. "After pushing me, he just hauled off and hit me up beside my head," said Smith. "I don't know why he hit me," said a rather upset young man. According to the police report, he said that the man told him he had been going with his brother's wife. "I told the man I had not been going with her," he said.

After further questioning Smith, police learned that he hadn't dated the lady for over a year. The man, according to the police report, left and came back with a pistol.

When he came back inside the club, he told Smith that he was going to kill him.

Smith told police that he was going to file charges against the man this week.

The same old question: "Will Brother Smith really file charges?"

SIMPLE ROBBERY

DONNA YOUNG, 1811 East Amherst Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that she was at her house minding her own business when a man came over to the house and sit on the front porch. The lady came out of the house to get into her car.

While she was enroute to her car, the man told her to meet him at the corner (1800 East Amherst Avenue).

She drove down to the corner as suggested by the man. The man, who had driven to the same corner, got out of his car and asked her if she had got paid. She told the man "Yes, I have got paid." He asked the young seventeen year old lady if she was going to give him her money. She said "No."

At this point, the man hit her in the head and kicked her on the right shin. Then he put her into his car and took her to Brooks Supermarket where he took her inside the store to cash her

\$6.00 check. He took the money and left.

You guessed it, the young lady had to walk home.

She did tell police that she would file charges this week.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

MARJORIE ANN ADAMS, 1810 East 26th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did

break into her house and took some of her property.

Entry was apparently gained by breaking an east window to the bedroom.

Taken from the house were an 8-track cassette AM/FM stereo receiver from the living room. This item was valued at \$500. Also taken was a jar of pennies valued at \$10. The pennies were taken from the bedroom.

There was no damage done to breaking into the

house.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION

CLIFFORD COL-LINS, 1003 East 29th Street, Apt. 11, reported to Lubbock police that someone had broken into his apartment through a window. Upon returning home from school, he noticed that the north bedroom window was broken.

It appeared as though a

coke bottle was used to

break the window as it was found inside the apartment. After breaking the window, the unknown persons reached inside to unlock the window for entrance.

Taken from the apartment were a four speed record player, 23 channel CB, seven pair of fashion jeans, and \$15 in cash.

These items were valued at \$210.

HOUSE BURGLRY

JACKIE PORCH, 1829 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did burglarize her house.

Entry was apparently gained through the kitchen window.

Taken from the house were several albums. There was no valued

placed on her "favorite albums."

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LEGGETT'S SEWING QUARTERS
HOME AND COMMERCIAL

Editorials

PUBLIC EDUCATION: BLAME FOR MANY

Editor's Note: This editorial, by Earl G. Graves, publisher of the well-read "Black Enterprise" magazine, appeared in the September, 1978 issue. We thought it would be only fitting and proper to re-print for our reader's benefit.

One of the more stark tragedies of life in Black America is the dismal record of performance of our children in the public school system around the country. Every year, published test scores inform us with maddening regularity that our children are falling further and further behind educationally. This at a time when the demand for the skilled and the educated continues unabated.

One of the saddest experiences as an employer is to review the application of a presumably bright young man or woman only to learn that they are incapable of filling out an application properly. We have all heard stories about the high school "graduates" who are being shoved out of the system barely able to read and write and lacking any real comprehension of what it takes to function in today's society. But as tragic as this may seem, it is not as bad as the staggering number of dropouts who have decided to give up on the system—and themselves—and quit school. The tragedy is that they do not understand that today a basic education is no longer an option, it is a necessity. Given the present trend, the implications for the future are devastating...Thousands of young people will have consigned themselves to the backwaters of American life, their futures foreclosed by a system designed ostensibly to liberate them from a cycle of dependency, but which has failed them.

The search for the villains in this scenario are endless, and circular. But there is blame enough for everyone...Fundamentally, it is our society which must shoulder most of the blame because of its institutional racism which brands black children inferior from birth. To be sure, one of the first lessons black children learn as they seek an integrated quality education is that...they are not wanted. (Witness the more than 20-year-old battle to desegregate the nation's public school system.)

This fact of life is reinforced consciously and unconsciously by school teachers who have low expectancy levels of black and minority students. They really don't expect them to succeed—and many don't. Moreover, too many teachers are encumbered by unreasonable fears of their pupils whom they label disruptive and uneducable, thus transferring the responsibility of the students' lack of accomplishment from themselves to the pupils.

There are, of course, good and bad teachers with that great majority of average teachers in between. Too often, I suspect, teachers have looked upon their profession simply as a job. Indeed, many people go into teaching simply for the security of it all and the pupils are really secondary.

Then there are the unions...For years teachers were underpaid and at the mercy of an insensitive bureaucracy which frustrated their talents and undermined their creativity. But as teachers have become more organized, their hard-earned gains seem to have outstripped their concern for their pupils...Indeed, there seems to be a kind of trade union mentality about the teaching profession which makes pupil instruction an incidental part of the equation...The emphasis of the demands by teacher unions is increasingly on the amount of take-home pay for the least number of working hours, and not on the insistence of professional standards and competency of the teachers. There is a total lack of accountability, once a teacher receives tenure, to the public who foots the bill and to the real losers—the children who are not being educated.

Which brings me to the final villain of the piece, parents...Education has always been viewed—and rightly so—as our way out. As I said earlier, a good education is not an option, it is absolutely

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

THE GROWTH OF UNION POWER

In 1900, school teachers, physicians and clergymen were among the top 15 percent in the country's per capita income. Recently, among "earned" income workers, school teachers and clergymen have been among the lower 15 to 20 percent.

Several things have happened to bring about this dramatic shift which seems, on the surface, to reflect a growing relative disregard for the value of the costly prepared for service rendered to society by teachers and clergymen.

In 1900, our country was still rural in its outlook, even though it was a major industrialized nation. The same basic priorities and privileges which had existed for several centuries during a largely agricultural era still prevailed. Priority of place and pay were given to educated people, to those who had made a normal investment in preparing themselves for professional public service.

It was also true, even as it remains today, that the greatest proportion of wealth was concentrated in the hands of a few "non-working monied interests" and that skilled craftsmen who had invested years of apprenticeship in becoming masters at their crafts were unequally rewarded in relation to professionals.

Although our outlook about priorities of pay and place apparently have changed markedly over three-quarters of a century, the change has not been as thorough as it may seem. A

managerial class who were business and industrial white collar workers had occupied the middle rungs of the economic ladder. What has been at work, quietly accounting for most of the shift in pay and place priorities, is the rapid and widespread expansion of white collar technology (ie. the "science" category has expanded in this century by at least 10,000 fold and more) and the concentration of white collar roles in the large and small business fields.

"Productive" workers; that is, people who shared work which produced things (as in technology) and those who brought money directly into the business coffers (such as sales force, advertising and promotional personnel) came to comprise a new and greatly expanded white collar class. Non-producing white collar professionals, such as teachers and clergymen, were thus supplanted by the new production-oriented white collar workers on the place of importance and priority of pay scale.

Simultaneous with this social and economic shift has been the development of trade unionism, especially during and after the Great Depression.

The rationale was simple and increasingly self-evident. If production was to be given far greater rewards—who were the basic producers? The "basic producers" were the blue collar persons who went into the mines, who operated the furnaces, who

turned the lathe, who transported the goods and who did the packing, unloading and the cleaning and polishing. The groups who performed these tasks have organized, demanded and received greater pay based upon the same "production ethic" as that applied to the rapidly growing group of increasingly prosperous white collar (and largely college trained) production technologists and engineers.

Technology did not confine its expanding tentacles to traditional business and industry. It moved, during and after World War II, onto the farms; it collectivized them under holding company control, and it turned farming into a technologically-oriented industry, making into almost a museum piece the small family owned and operated farm which we had known for centuries.

Farming, too, now had moved out of the blue-collar operation and its operatives were white collar men of technology and management. This silent economic and social revolution has taken place in our midst without our adjusting either intellectually or emotionally to its consequences. Let's look at a few of them.

The trade and industrial unions, as "basic producers," did not come to a new status in terms of at least pay priority by way of an intellectual appeal to some of the inherent logic which has greatly benefited the producer-technologists. The trade

and industrial workers had to organize. It was simply through the crude power to "jam the works" that they gained their new economic concessions.

Newly found power (or even old power) does not maintain itself by standing still. It must either be gaining or losing (but ideally within a continuing equitable give-and-take). Thus the forces of organization have continued to reach out to wherever the power of organization could be generated. Today this

thrust is centered on public employees, including policemen, firemen and teachers especially but with the teachers at the end of the list. The clergy are only dealing quietly with unionism in a discussion stage.

An entirely new wage dynamic and priority list currently is emerging. While some writers have given notice of this logical consequence for years, it was not

until policemen and firemen in some cities began to be paid more than their mayors that the pattern became clear—and perhaps even frightening—enough for all to see.

There are doubtless other consequences which will be seen as of even greater significance. Our point here, however, has simply been to illustrate some key points on the shifting road or priority of pay and place along which we have come, and largely with our blinders on.

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

BARBARA JORDAN AND GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan is like the Lone Ranger would have liked to be. She calls the shots as she sees them. Her eyes and mind are pin-point sharp; and she seldom, if ever, misses her mark.

With the Congressional Black Caucus, Representative Jordan has a special interest in the judiciary and in government operations. If you have ideas or concerns in these areas, please call Representative Jordan's office. She may be reached at the Caucus address below. The Caucus telephone number is 202-225-1691.

More of Representative Jordan's stellar work is told below!

Representative Barbara Jordan has represented the Eighteenth Congressional District of Texas since January 1973. She attended public schools in Houston, Texas, and graduated magna cum laude from Texas Southern University with a B.A. degree in Political Science and History. She then received her law degree in 1959 from the Boston University School of Law. Barbara Jordan has since been awarded 24 honorary doctorate degrees.

Miss Jordan served as Administrative Assistant to the County Judge of Harris County, Texas, until her election in 1966 to the Texas Senate. In 1972, the Senate unanimously elected her president pro tempore and on June 10, 1972, in the traditional "Governor for a Day" ceremonies, she became the first black woman governor in United States history.

Congresswoman Jordan is a member of the House Committee on the Judiciary, the House Committee on Government Operations, and the Steering and Policy Committee of the House Democratic Caucus. Her major legislative achievements enacted into law include amendments to the Voting Rights Act, which expanded its coverage and provided for the printing of bilingual ballots, repeal of federal authorization for state "Fair Trade" Laws which sanctioned vertical price fixing schemes, and detailed mandatory civil rights enforcement procedures for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Office of Revenue Sharing.

Rep. Jordan has been named Democratic Woman

of the Year by the Women's National Democratic Club. Ladies Home Journal picked her as "1975 Woman of the Year." And, in a poll by Redbook Magazine, Miss Jordan was selected as top "Woman who could be President." Miss Jordan was also a keynote speaker at the 1976 Democratic National Convention. In addition, she has received the distinguished Texan award from the Texas association of Broadcasters.

Her professional organizations include the State Bar of Texas, the Massachusetts Bar, the American Bar Association, and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. She maintains membership in the NAACP and Good Hope Baptist Church of Houston.

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The "Lubbock Digest" is an independent, privately-owned minority enterprise newspaper published every Thursday by KATHBOB and ASSOCIATES at 506 East 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404. Phone (806) 762-3612.

All non-staff or unsolicited articles, manuscripts, and letters do not necessarily reflect the stand or feelings of this publication. Pictures, articles, etc. are sent to The Lubbock Digest at the owner's risk, and The Lubbock Digest is not liable or responsible for custody or return. People wanting articles, pictures, etc. returned, please send self-addressed envelope.

Subscription rates are \$10 annually, payable in advance. For advertisement information write: Lubbock Digest, 506 East 23rd Street or P.O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

GARNETTE MUSICAL ENSEMBLE TO SING HERE SUNDAY



With "Holding On" as their theme, the Garnette Choral Ensemble will present a musical recital at the Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ, Elder Charles Tanner, pastor, Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 3 p.m. The ensemble will present a complete musical program. The public is invited to come and share this special program with this group of young people and the Hope Deliver-

ance congregation. This group possesses a positive attitude in their singing for the Lord, believing God makes all things possible and they are "Holding On" which is their theme of life. Come and bring Jesus with you, states their director Garnett Lee.

SUPPORT IN YOUR COMMUNITY!!!!

Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

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

keep on doing our very best. The Greensboro, North Carolina, Peacemaker tells a happy story of a project for tots which is free and which other communities should know of and perhaps copy. The Peacemaker relates: Sure, you love 'em like nothing else. But if you're like most parents, you sometimes experience those mo-

ments when the kids have rubbed your nerves raw, and you need a break. Now you get some relief. If

BISHOP HAYNES.....
from Page 1...
Worth, will be our special guest.

The official anniversary services will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 15, with Dr. A.L. Davis, pastor of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, as speaker. Bishop J.E. Alexander will be the pulpit conductor. During his effort, Bishop Haynes has made many contributions to people in the United States and all over the world. He is a dedicated man in Mission work.

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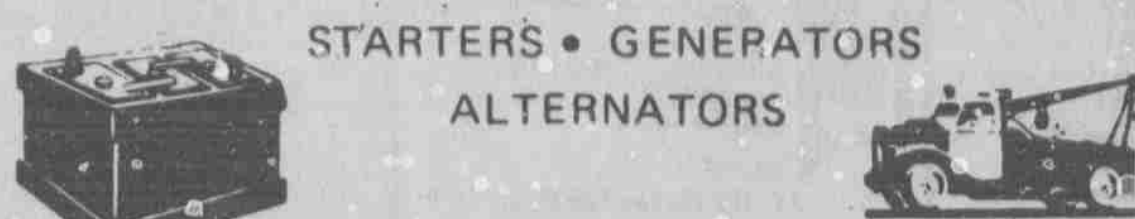


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DUNBAR
Dunbar Panthers grabbed their first win by knocking of the Lamesa Tors 14-3 at Lowrey Field last week. The win came just in time. It should help the Panthers get a good clean start after a week's rest. When they return, however, they will take on a weak Levelland to kick off the play for keeps. It's going to be a nice race for them as well as a good one. By the way, this reporter learned this week that Darrell Green, their flashy quarterback, is out for the season. It is believed

that Wayne Williams will take command.

ESTACADO
Estacado Matadors took a well deserved rest last week and should be very strong against Lamesa this week. If they have matured, it should show this week. We will wait and see.

BORGER
Borger ran out of rabbit feet last week and may not get another as they lost to Caprock of

Amarillo, 16-14 in the last minutes of the final quarter. They still face a tough Tascosa of Amarillo next week. They definitely need a win now!!

CANYON
Canyon, who also lost last week, will take on Palo Duro of Amarillo which should be the test as to whether they can stay in the running as far as being undefeated. The Eagles are going to be a big factor in District 1-AAA this year. Coach Jefferson and Kelly will tell you so. If you ask them, that is.

LEVELLAND
Levelland lost to Snyder last week, 14-7 and have laid their pre-season to its final rites. They will take a well earned rest this week.

NAACP

Across The Nation
Continue from Page 5
you feel like you can't take another minute, like you might blow up and take it out on your child, or you just need a few hours to yourself, you can take your children (up to age five) to the Stepping Stones Playschool.

A three-year project funded by the Junior League of Greensboro, Stepping Stones Playschool is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9-11:45 a.m. The location of the center is

DUMAS
The Dumas Demons roled over the Liberal Kansas High School last week 20-3 which really, in this writer's opinion, doesn't say much. Perhaps the most challenging contest will be when they face Estacado next week. The Matadors will go the Demons Den. It should be a squeaker, and the winner most definitely will be in the running for District honors.

in the rear of the First Presbyterian Church on the corners of North Elm and Greene Streets at Fisher Park. And there is no charge for leaving the kids at the school.

"We're primarily open to give relief to mothers who are shut in all the time and suffering from stress," says Joyce McKenzie, director of the center.
And on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, mothers are invited to share their child-raising experiences and problems in an informal talk session that normally includes information on different approaches to child-rearing. But, notes McKenzie, any other subject is suitable for discussion as well.
Believed to be the only day-care facility without a permanent enrollment, Stepping Stones Playschool will take up to 15 children each morning. The most they have ever had, however, is 13, and the average is seven to eight.
The center is staffed by three adults and cribs are available for infants. Each child receives a wholesome snack.

The Springfield-Decatur, Illinois, Voice editorialized

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Littlefield, Texas

Greater First Baptist is on the move for Christ. Our pastor, Rev. Wilson Baldwin, delivered a dynamic message last Sunday morning. It was enjoyed by all.

Sunday, October 15, is Youth Day. Let us support our young people.

Let us not forget to attend prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings.

Let us keep our church anniversary in mind which is October 22 through November 5.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week include Mrs. V. Hodge who a patient in Room 764 of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Remember God loves you and we do too.

recently on what it felt to be the need for black Americans to be far more open and flexible in choosing political allies. One may or may not agree with the specific—and perhaps quite surprising—example chosen by the editors of the Voice. But of the far-sighted wisdom which it

seeks to convey there will doubtless be little or no disagreement.

We are grateful to the perceptive editorship of this kind. The editor writes:

Smart politicians do not cling to outmoded views. They'd just as soon discard them as one discards soiled

clothes. Old Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is a classic example of a public figure who believes no political position is irreversible.



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Lubbock Digest

Facts About Lubbock

Texas has more Black Homeowners than any other state. Lubbock's Black population currently stands at 12,000—with more than 3,000 Black homes. Lubbock Digest is the largest circulated newspaper in the Black Area of Lubbock on publication day. Out each Thursday by 4:00 p.m. Deadline for accepting ads: Noon Tuesday before publication. Four Special Issues Per Year—

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- * Christmas
- * Back-To-School
- * Graduation

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Come to Church

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Church News

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST

The Lovely Sunset Baptist District Board will be held in Snyder with the Mount Olive Baptist Church as host on Thursday and Friday of this week. Auxiliary heads are asked to please have representation.

Members of the Queen of Sheba Circle met in the home of Sister Carrie Mims, 2607 Ivory Avenue, last Monday evening. A wonderful program was presented.

Mission Two meets at the church each Monday evening at 8. All ladies are asked to come out and be with us each week. Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday evening at 8 p.m. The Brotherhood Union also meets with the Brotherhood.

Junior Mission meets at the church each Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The Youth Choir meets at the church on Monday evening at 7 p.m.

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

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. Count your many blessings; name them one by one. Appreciation demands enumeration. Nothing lies beyond the power of man if it is within the will of God.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Among them are Sisters Lillie Hall, Roxie Reed, Mary Lee, Dolly Howard, and Ellen Tillman. All are shut in this week.

Let us not forget that the General Missionary Baptist State Convention will convene in our city October 16 through 20. Its president, Dr. M.L. Price, will arrive in our city on Monday afternoon, October 16, and a press conference will be held at 3 p.m. at the airport.

The Bishop College Banquet will be held at the Hilton Inn Banquet Hall on Tuesday evening (October 17) with Dr. Milton K. Curry, president, as keynote speaker.

TWENTIETH & BIRCH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

The 41st Annual Lecturship of the Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Texas, is scheduled to take place on the campus of the college November 19 through 23. This year's theme is "Teaching The Way God More Perfectly."

The 22nd Annual Bible Lecturship of Lubbock Christian College is set for October 15 through 18. The theme is: "The All

Sufficient Christ."

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

Ralph Barton, one of the top cartoonists of the nation, left a note pinned to his pillow before taking his own life: "I have had a few difficulties, many friends, great successes; I have gone from wife to wife, and from house to house, visited great countries of the world, but I am fed up with inventing devices to fill twenty-four hours of the day."

Pascal, French physicist and philosopher, but it this way: "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man which cannot be filled by any created thing, but only by God the Creator, made known through Jesus Christ."

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST

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

Our church will celebrate its 53rd anniversary Sunday, October 15, at 3 p.m. with Dr. John T. King, president of Huston-Tillotson College at Austin, as honor guest speaker. You, your friends, your neighbors, and your church are invited to attend.

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. You are invited to attend prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. Bible Study is held at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Choir meets each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Let us pray for our sick and shut in members. Mr. Leroy Rooerts is a patient at Methodist Hospital; Rev. Billy M. Wilkinson, District Superintendent, is recuperating from surgery at Methodist Hospital; and Mr. Lewis Walton is ill at home. Also Mrs. Nettie Menifee of 870 New Mexico Street, Slaton, Texas is ill.

The church sends sympathy to Rev. O.B. Coe of San Antonio,

Texas in the passing of his wife. Funeral services were held last Sunday at Seguin, Texas.

The family of the late Mr. Will Austin sends their thanks of appreciation to the church and pastor for the prayers, concerns and flowers.

SAINT MATTHEW BAPTIST

The Senior Missionary Society has come to another year's journey.

Our theme is: "Lifting As We Can Not Do Nothing."

Our last program in this vein will be on this Sunday, October 15, at 3 p.m. Our guest pastors and churches will be Galilee Baptist Church, Rev. Joe Horn, pastor. He will bring the message of the hour. Also appearing will be the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Rev. J. Williams, pastor. Both of these churches are of Crosbyton. The First Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. M.G. Shepherd, pastor, Yellowhouse Canyon.

We are extending an invitation to each and everyone to please come out and be with us and make this program what God will have it to be.

The psalmist said: Psalm 111:1: "Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart in the assembly of the upright and in the congregation."

Our motto is: "If we can help somebody as we travel along. If we can help somebody with words of a song. If we can help keep somebody from going wrong, then and only then, will living will not have been in vain."

Sister Theola M. Ogletree, president; Sister Perlie Ruth Bonner, vice president; and Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor.

BETHEL A.M.E.

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivering the morning message. Rev. Robinson spoke from his heart. Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs at the piano and Mrs. Rose Lincoln at the organ, was responsible for the music of the hour.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Brother W.H. Pitts is a patient in West Texas Hospital, Room 232. He is reported to be there for some test. Mrs. Willie Mae Hall, who was in an automobile accident recently, is asking the church to pray for her. She also needs our help. Brother W.H. Stephens and Brother Fred McQuinney are ill also.

The "Ma Jones" Missionary Society meets at the church each Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. Come out and be with us each Monday evening. We have a great time in the Lord each week.

The members of the

SUPPORT NAACP!!

Stewardess Board meets at the church each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The Youth Department meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting is also held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Why not come out and be with us in this special effort each week.

Youth Choir Number One meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Why not come out and be with us in this great singing group of young people.

Senior Choir Number One meets in the home of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Senior Choir Number Two practices each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Members of the Golden Rule Circle will meet today (Thursday) in the home of Sister Elurd Devenport at 5:30 p.m. Several families were helped with the monthly project of the Adult Sunday School Class effort.

Why not come to Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. We have a great time studying the weekly lessons.

CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We are inviting our many friends to help us celebrate our Pastor and Wife's 21st Anniversary on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 3 p.m. Bishop and Mrs. W.D. Haynes are doing a good job and we want to show our appreciation for what they are doing. Come and be with us.

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST

Last Sunday afternoon, a group of our members traveled to Midland, Texas to worship with the members of the Ideal Baptist Church. It was the anniversary services of their pastor, Rev. Rase Gowans. We had a great time in the Lord.

The Texas State Baptist Convention is underway this week and will continue through Friday, October 13. Come out and be with us during this week.

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

Usher meeting is held every Monday evening at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday evening, the choir will practice at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening, our prayer band meets at 7 p.m.

Our Deacons and

Laymen Brotherhood meet at the church on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The members of the Youth Department meet at the church each Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Teachers meeting is held every Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium.

The Deacons meet at the church on the first and third Saturday evening at 5 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

The B.M. & E. State Convention is underway in the city of Beaumont, Texas. The Baptist Churches of that city are host.

The West Texas District Board will be held with the Churches of Abilene on November 14 through 16.

Our Pastor's Anniversary, Rev. A.L. Dunn, will begin on Sunday, November 5, at 2:30 p.m. and continue through Sunday, November 12, at 2:30 p.m.

We had a great time on last Sunday afternoon. It was Young People's Day at New Hope. Next month, November 12, Rev. J.W. Cox will be our speaker on this day.

Federation of Choirs will meet at the Community Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 2:30 p.m.

The Midget Ushers will meet each Saturday afternoon at 11 a.m. in the church auditorium of the church auditorium.

Usher rehearsal will be held Friday evening, October 20, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

General Mission will be held Monday night, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Remember the sick and shut in of our church and community. Among those on the sick list include: Ms. Callie Cato, a patient at Methodist Hospital; Mr. J.H. Hemanes, Mr. Ruben Blakemore, patient at Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo; Rev. Charles Jackson and Mr. William "Bill" Goldstein.

"Food for Thought" Remember not only to say the right thing in the right place, but, for more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment. Fifth Sunday, October 29, will be under the directions of the women of the church. All persons are asked to get involved on this day. Help make this a big day for the women of the church.

With everyone joining hands together, our Youth Day program was definitely a big success!! The Primary and Youth Choirs did a lovely job singing songs of the job to lift the spirit. Sister Louise Perry gave a very spirited and informative address. She used as her title: "Use What You

Have In Your Hand." She did a splendid job, for she is a very dynamic speaker.

The General Baptist and State Convention will convene in our city October 9 through 13 and October 16 through 20. Lyons Chapel will be open for services October 12. Dr. Perry is asking the Mass Choir to sing on Thursday evening at Lyons Chapel. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

On October 29, the Missionary Society will hold their annual program. Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. that Sunday morning and also at 3 p.m. Plans are still underway to make this a great day. If you would like to participate, contact President Elnora Jones or Sister Karen Edwards, program chairperson.

We have several persons on the sick list this week. They are Sisters Ophelia Smith, Holmes, Annie Contee, who was in an accident, and Sister Gracie Fulsom's mother who is ill. Let us remember them in our prayers. Go by and visit with them. Let us do our Christian duties. Come out to Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

SAINT CENTER CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The Spiritual Markets will be in a program at the our church, Liberty Road East, on Sunday evening, October 15, at 8 p.m. Our pastor, Supt. E.L. Hastings, is asking all of his friends to come out. Assistant pastor is Elder J.L. Washington. Everyone is invited to come and hear this group.

MEMORY SELECTION

Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

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| Sunday School | 10:00 AM |
| MORNING WORSHIP | 11:15 PM |
| Evening Worship | 6:00 PM |
| Wednesday Worship Service | 7:30 PM |
| Lady Crusaders, Monday | 6:00 PM |
| G.A.'s, Monday | 6:00 PM |
| Jurior Choir, Monday | 7:00 PM |
| Acteans, Tuesday | 6:30 PM |
| Ambassadors & Pioneers, Tuesday | 6:30 PM |
| Senior Choir, Tuesday | 7:15 PM |
| Mission, Thursday | 7:30 PM |
| Brotherhood, Saturday | 5:00 PM |
| B.T.U., Saturday | 5:00 PM |

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LIFE IS PRECIOUS

Matthew 5:21-26

you will never get out till you have paid the last penny.

Exodus 20:13

13. "You shall not kill."

I John 3:11-15

11 For this is the message which you have heard from the beginning, that we should love one another, 12 and not be like Cain who was of the evil one and murdered his brother. And why did he murder him? Because his own deeds were evil and his brother's righteous. 13 Do not wonder, brethren, that the world hates you. 14 We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren. He who does not love remains in death. 15 Any one who hates his brother is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him.

21 "You have heard that it was said to them of old, 'You shall not kill; and whoever kills shall be liable to judgement.' 22 But I say to you that every one who is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgement; whoever insults his brother shall be liable to the council, and whoever says 'You fool!' shall be liable to the hell of fire. 23 So if you are offering your gift at the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, 24 leave your gift there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift. 25 Make friends quickly with your accuser, while you are going with him to court, lest your accuser hand you over to the judge, and the judge to the guard, and you be put in prison; 26 truly, I say to you,

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