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Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE... BUT, PRIMARILY
SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
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VOL. II, Number 10

December 7, 1978 through December 13, 1978

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

506 E. 23rd Phone 762-3612

EIGHT PAGES

"Third annual fund-raising project"

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TELETHON FRIDAY

"ROVING DIGEST CAMERA"



Kids from East Lubbock pose for the Roving Digest Camera just after school let out. The kids live in F' Rancho Apartments, which has cleaned up its premises in an effort to beautify East Lubbock.

"After Fire In September"

"ALPHA FRAT HOUSE IS OPEN HERE AGAIN!!"

In any business enterprise, sometimes there are problems which will hamper the effort. This is the feeling of Billy "Chilly" Childers, business manager of the well-taked about Alpha Frat House, 2415 Main.

During the month of September, the establishment was set a fire by unknown people, according to Childers. "We know, for a fact, there were people involved from the Black community who was apparently responsible for it," admits Childers.

"It was possibly done because of the envy and jealousy on the parts of others in the Black community. What they don't know is the Alpha Frat House will continue. Its concept of fire entertainment for Blacks in the community will continue."

Approximately \$2,500 worth of damage was done to this place of business. At present time, it has been restored, and once again, according to Childers, brothers and sisters are coming out enjoying the beat of good disco music.

"We are not in business to compete with other discotheques in Lubbock, we are only try to convey



Fellows at the "Alpha Frat House" taking time out to pose for the Lubbock Digest. They are sponsoring an "Alpha Weekend" here.

a positive image with Blacks on the Texas Tech campus," he says. He went on to add: "This place of business draws a great number of Blacks from the eastside. We don't turn them down, because we all brothers and sisters to know what's happening."

A resident of Lubbock since 1965 when he attended Lubbock Christian College and graduated with a degree from Texas Tech University in 1967, Chilly is most elated on the program at the Alpha Frat House. He admits there have been many opportunities for

him to go elsewhere with his talent in disc music, but prefers to stay in Lubbock. "I want to utilize my ability here to Blacks," he continues. "Blacks don't know what's going on elsewhere, so I want to help enlighten them on what's really happening. The concept of the Alpha Frat House will continue," he says.

Proving what he has said, there have been several activities since the near destruction in September. This weekend is no exception with the type of fun and recreation at the Alpha Frat House.

CITY TO SUBMIT HUD APPLICATION

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has made over \$3 million in Community Development Block Grant money available for single purpose grants. All SMSA cities and counties in the Dallas area office are eligible to apply for the grants. The maximum grant award will be \$500,000.

The City of Lubbock will submit a pre-application for the \$500,000 grant to the HUD Area Office by December 15, 1978. The proposed application

seeks money to help in the Phyllis-Wheatley redevelopment project. The project includes acquisition of property and relocation of the Phyllis-Wheatley residents to a more suitable living environment. The total cost of the multi-phase project is estimated to be \$2.2 million.

Two public hearings on the pre-application will be conducted by the Lubbock City Council. One hearing is being held today, Thursday, December 7, 1978, and the second hearing on

Thursday, December 14, 1978, at 11:45 a.m. The public hearings will be held in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 916 Texas Avenue.

Residents of the area and any other interested individual or organization are encouraged to attend the meeting and express their views regarding the proposed project. Copies of the application are available in the Community Development Office Room 207 of the Municipal Building. For more information, call the Community Development Coordinator at 762-6411, ext 2290 or 2291.

CETA OFFICIALS TO RE-EVALUATE PARTICIPANTS AND START NEW PROJECTS

Title VI special project employees will be taken from their jobs Jan. 5 for CETA officials to determine if they are eligible under the new act, according to Juanita Forbes, CETA director.

The act, which became law Oct. 27, and requires adherence since Oct. 1, was explained Wednesday (Dec. 6) at the South Plains Manpower Consortium Planning Council.

New special projects will then be evaluated and initiated Jan. 10, Forbes said.

Under the new act, 50% of Title VI money from a total of \$1.2 million in the Lubbock area must be used for special projects.

Project proposals are being accepted through Jan. 2.

CETA has been

allocated \$1.3 million for Title II, ABC programs, \$1.2 million for Title II D program, \$224,000 for YETP, and \$48,000 for YCCIP, a new program for high school drop-outs.

Those present at the meeting included Tom Whitt, City of Lubbock Personnel Director, who was chosen chairman of the planning council.

In terms of production for the first quarter of the fiscal year, Homera Rodriguez, technical assistance coordinator, said he guessed about 200 participants including carry overs are in the program.

To avoid possible discrepancies, all participants go through the Intake Office, Forbes said.

TECH STUDENTS HELP LOCAL BUSINESSMEN

LUBBOCK - When sailing gets rough for small businessmen of Lubbock and vicinity, when they cannot see the forest for the trees, or when they just need some complementary advice, they may count on a rescue organization which has proven its effectiveness for years.

Since 1970 business

administration student teams under the guidance of faculty members at Texas Tech University, in cooperation with the district office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), have formed a Small Business Institute to assist local entrepreneurs.

The program, originally established on a pilot basis, has matured into an operation involving "some several hundred students counseling and aiding about 100 clients annually," according to Charles V. Neil, professor of business administration and program director.

Today more than 450 universities across the nation provide similar facilities. Objectives are to facilitate the administration of small businesses and to give students actual experience in dealing with actual management problems.

At Texas Tech both tasks are met. Students get the opportunity to apply their knowledge while earning academic

UPAL WILL MEET HERE MONDAY

The United Political Action League (UPAL) will have its monthly meeting Monday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. at the Housing Authority Community Center in Green-Fair Manor Apartments on Weber Drive.

This meeting is termed a very important one by

Dr. F.L. Lovings, president. There will be an overview of the recent elections. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Included on this special program will be the co-publishers of the Lubbock Digest, T.J. Patterson and Eddie P. Richardson.

NBL HONORS ROLARK



NBL honors D.C. Black Media Chairman Rolark, presents top awards during 78th Annual Convention. In ceremonies that concluded the National Business League's 78th Annual Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, the National Business League presented its Roscoe Dungee Civil Rights in Business Award to civil rights activist and businessman Calvin Rolark, publisher of the Washington Informer newspaper and Chairman of Black Media, Inc., for his achievements in the field of communications. Standing left of Dr. Rolark is Charles Williams, NBL Chairman and Vice President of Schenley Distillers.

credit, and small businessmen, often unable to afford commercial counseling, receive free service, improving their enterprises.

One of the first successes occurred when a team of three students turned a faltering Lubbock restaurant, run

Lubbock's third fund-raising effort for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) is gaining momentum as members of the local committee make final plans.

A three-hour minitelethon, beginning at 7 p.m., December 8, on KMCC-TV, Channel 28, will involve national celebrities who will provide entertainment and local personalities who will encourage community support and participation. Representatives from Texas area colleges are expected to appear on the telethon.

pointing out the need for private Black high education.

This is the third year KMCC-TV has been the local television station where the local telethon had originated.

According to Harold M. Chatman, co-chairman of the local effort, the United College Fund is a non-profit voluntary membership organization through which 41 private, predominately Black colleges and universities make a combined nationwide annual appeal for current operating funds. Several thousand letters have been mailed out to local citizens advising them of the upcoming event, according to Chatman.

Dr. Charles Henry, co-chairman, indicated the public can get involved in this needed project by making their presence felt through a financial gift or pledge to the campaign.

"All contributions are tax deductible," says Dr. Henry. He continued, "Your contributions may be called in during the telethon, because there will be persons on hand to take it by telephone."

Several hundred persons have been involved in this effort over the past years. "With the experience we have received from past telethons, we should have a very successful effort," says Chatman.

The minimum contribution for a live presentation is \$50. Those persons or organizations who are interested in making such a pledge or gift are encouraged to do so.

The first such effort was sponsored locally by the Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Since that beginning approximately \$25,000 has been raised from the Lubbock area.

Monies raised will assist in areas of scholarship and operating funds for the six Texas UNCF institutions which comprise Texas Association of Developing Colleges (TADC).

The participating colleges are Bishop College, Dallas; Huston-Tillotson, Austin; Jarvis Christian, Hawkins; Paul Quinn College, Waco; Texas College, Tyler; and Wiley College, Marshall.

14 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
CHRISTMAS 1978
FIGHT LUNG DISEASE WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

Continue on Page 6

Southwest Collections (comp)
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Tx 79409

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Mrs. Ruby Jay

WHAT'S GOING ON

Don't forget to let me know about your upcoming holiday trip this month. If you are having house guests, I'd like to report their visit here in this column. Also, if you are having parties or social activities, let us know about them.

This reporter was glad to receive good news last Sunday that my brother is much improved. He has pneumonia. At this report, he is in a Waco hospital. On the other side of the coin, a nephew's wife, Otha Phillip, passed in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Lottie Turner, mother of Mrs. Heenan Johnson, sent word back

to her many friends in Lubbock, by T.J. Patterson who was in Washington, DC. last

Washing, D.C. last week, that she misses them. She tells everyone in Washington that she is given the "VIP" treatment when she visits her family here.

Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, gave the eulogy yesterday (Wednesday) at Ranger, Texas for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam H. Dunkn. She passed away in Los Angeles, California. From the services, Rev. Dunn will journey to Dallas, Texas to attend the B.M. & E. State Board which will be held at the Mount Tabor Baptist Church.

Erskine Page (Ricky) Nelson is much improved from a stab wound he received in his neck. He is in St. Mary's Hospital. He is expected to come home this week. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Granvil Nelson.

Mr. Jessie Hemanas was admitted to Methodist Hospital last Thursday. At this report, he is reported to be quite ill. He is in room 666.

Mrs. Doris Ragland had her leg amputated last Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital. We are all praying for her recovery.

Mr. Fred McQuinney had to be taken from the nursing home to Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. He is in room 107.

Mrs. Vivian Jones of Eastland, Texas was in Lubbock last week visiting relatives and friends.

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.

Jan Hawthorne, the General manager of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania *Home-wood-Bruisard News*, catches the spirit of what our black newspapers seek to do—and what this featured column reflects on a nationwide basis—in giving invaluable encouragement and recognition to "build up the best" in our local black communities. Here is what Jan Hawthorne has had to say in one such instance recently:

This publication over the years has addressed itself to being a community oriented newspaper. We have attempted to make your news our news, by printing the newsworthy and human interest information received from you, our readers. It gives me great pleasure to share with you just one of the very interesting results of our joint efforts.

In late September, 1977, Mrs. Alpharetta Callaway, one of our many readers and subscribers, visited our offices on other business and during the transaction, she talked about the recent Second Hall of Fame Banquet of the Pittsburgh Womens Bowling Association. The program had been designed in order to recognize outstanding achievements of members of that association. The recipients were Margaret "Peg" Saunders for meritorious and Louise "Lou" Fulton for superior performance. Her enthusiasm and elation regarding the program was so infectious that we prevailed

upon her to write the information for our newspaper. She did so, and on October 5, 1977 the article was published as a front page story under the title, "Second Hall of Fame Banquet." Alpharetta was so pleased with the results, she request-

ed release for the article to be submitted to the 1978 National Women Bowling Writers Story Contest in the non-professional writers' category.

The 61st Annual Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) Congress Convention and 30th Anniversary Meeting and Luncheon of the National Women Bowling Writers was held in Miami Beach, Fla. The Pittsburgh Bowling Community received at that convention a prestigious "first." "Al" Callaway, Pgh. Womens Bowling Assn. Director, received the (tie) First Place Brunswick Award Non-Professional News Award. 152 entrants in this decision was a 111 per cent increase over last year.

We are especially proud of Alpharetta.

The Dayton, Ohio *Jet Stone News* speaks beautifully of the institution of marriage in an age where it is challenged or threatened on so many hands.

The following tribute and commentary should cause many of our readers to take heart, and all to applaud. The *Jet Stone News* story reads:

A recently missed occasion was the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John and Arlean Ellis' 25th Silver Wedding anniversary. In attendance were many friends and relatives from Dayton, Indianapolis, Indiana and the "Windy City," Chicago, Ill.

They all came to give the Ellises due praise and congratulations. At a time when the institution of marriage is at a low, if not the lowest station, in our chaotic, sometimes seemingly insane soci-



"Wiley College gave me a good musical background and prepared me for the work I do." J.T. Braxton B.S. Degree - Wiley College Teacher, Orchestra, Lubbock Public Schools

ety, being together almost three decades is definitely noteworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are "silver shining" examples for our struggling young newweds, and those not so young, and not so recently wed, that are thinking "it can't work."

Migrants from the Shreveport, Louisiana area almost 25 years ago, the Ellises, in their own words, have moved "from one room to a whole house...our own home!" Mr. Ellis was the first to "come north in hopes of work," on Labor Day, 1953. He began work at GHR the very next day, and worked there continuously for 17 years.

It was the week of Thanksgiving that he was reunited with his wife of seven months, in the \$10 a week, one room of "everybody share the kitchen, bathroom, ice box" style. And so the struggle began...they're now the proud parents of three children, and grandparents, too.

It's refreshing and fulfilling to meet people like them, who are clear-headed enough in their directions to know the stability of their marriage that has been, and will continue to be, reflective of the foundation upon which it was built.

The Winston-Salem *Chronicle* reports a high degree of recognition which that paper, along with several other illustrious black newspapers, received in a television documentary on the civil rights movement. This was a well-deserved honor, as the following story from the *Chronicle* reveals:

A bemused smirk crossed the face of Scott Henderson as he recalled the turbulent civil rights demonstrations of the early 50's in the film documentary, "We Wish to Plead Our Own Cause." The film explored the development and future of the black press on a special EBONY

EXPOSURES

Henderson is a 54-year-veteran of the black press who made his name as "Afro's roving reporter" for the Afro-American newspaper chain.

"At all the sit-ins and other demonstrations in my area, I was right there on the scene," said Henderson. "I had my sources who would tell me the time and place and where to stand to get the good pictures."

"I remember one time in Petersburg, all the white photographers and reporters asked me how I knew about the sit-in because I lived 35 miles away in Richmond."



Eula Faye Williams

The family of Mrs. Eula Faye Williams would like to "thank" everyone for the cards, telegrams, and flowers which were sent to the family during our time of sorrow.

May God continue to bless each of you is our prayer.

The Family

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PROGRAM

POLICE HAPPENINGS AROUND LUBBOCK



THEFT OF CHAIRS

One of our longtime residents, **MRS. E.C. STRUGGS**, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown took advantage of her property one day last week. She reported that someone removed a cast iron bench from the porch of her house. It was white in color. The bench was valued at approximately \$250.

worth of damage was done to the juke box and window.

THEFT OF GAS

ANDREW JOHNSON, 985 South Johnson in Slaton, Texas, reported to Lubbock police that a man drove into a place of business where he works, 7 & 11, 3802 34th Street, and put \$5.00 worth of gas in his tank.

After using the self-service gas facility, the man drove off without paying, said Johnson.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

MANUEL FLORES, 1916 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown did break out his car window one day last week.

Approximately \$200 worth of damage was done to his car.

BURGLARY EATING ESTABLISHMENT

DESSIE LEE WALKER, 2401 East 7th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did gain entry to her place of business, **The Family Kitchen**, 603 East 23rd Street, by breaking two holes in the window and unlocking the latch and raising the lower sash.

Once inside, the burglars did remove coins from her juke box which contained approximately \$100, according to the police report. Approximately \$40

unknown persons took four full wire hub caps from his car which was parked on the parking lot of the high school. The hub caps were valued at \$200.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

GREG ALAN PHEA, 1615 57th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did break out two side windows to his car last Friday evening. According to Phea, he

had come outside of the South Plains Boys Club, 1801 East 24th Street, when he discovered the windows were broken. Approximately \$150

worth of damage was done to the car.



"United Negro College Fund schools afford young people the opportunity to obtain a higher education that, because of financial hardships, they could not have otherwise attended."
Harold M. Chatman
B.S. Degree —
Houston-Tillotson College
Teacher, Lubbock Public School
and Dental Technician

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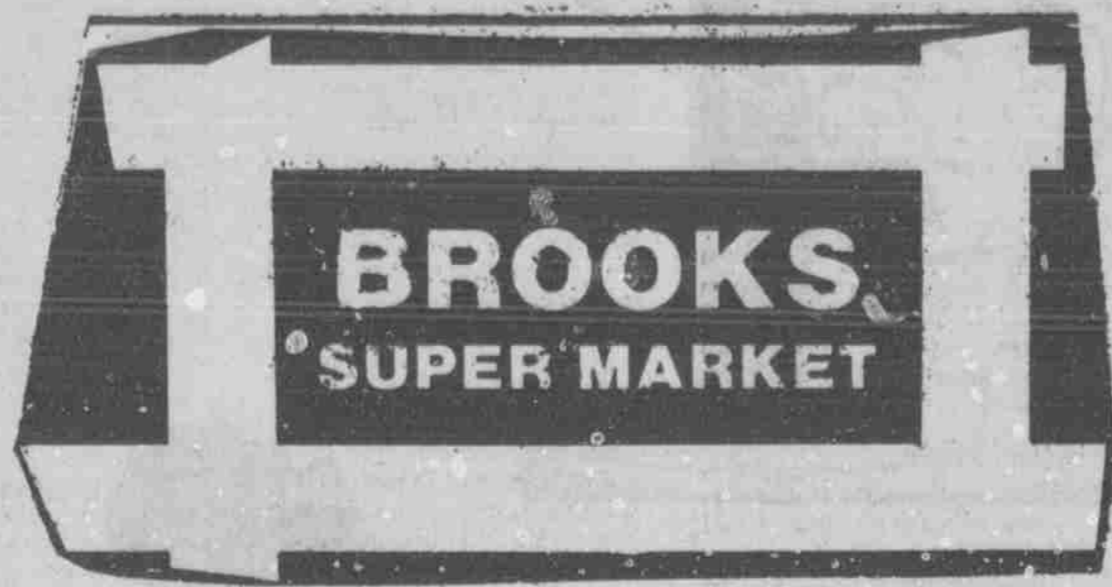
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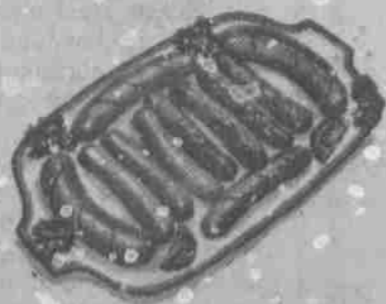
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Editorials

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by T.J. Patterson

"WE JUST CANT SIT BACK"

Like the song says "If I come on too strong, I hope you'll understand." As this song illustrates, we, as Black people, must share and help each other. It is a must for this to become a reality in our community if we are going to get our piece of the action.

Without boasting of a recent trip to the Nation's Capitol, Washington, D.C., it helped to give more validity to what Blacks are doing in America. Such trips give one an opportunity to take a look at ones self, especially when you are surrounded by others from throughout the country. At the same time, some of the things you've tried to articulate, through this newspaper, is not unreal, because it's happening in the country.

Blacks are visible in many walks of life, in great numbers. You are able to see Black image building, from the political arena to the business community. Of course, in that part of the country, Blacks, too, have many problems, but are banded together to overcome obstacles in their path. In this writer's opinion, there is a togetherness with the Black ministers, teachers, federal workers, common laborers, and even the "street people."

All of this was quite evident with Marion Berry,

newly elected mayor, who at one time was a street fighter, civil rights activist, school board member, city councilman, and now mayor elect for the District of Columbia. He (Berry) had many a problems before winning this high office. As he told this writer, "You must stand up for what you believe in, regardless of the outcome."

Sure, you can't compare Lubbock with D.C., but you can become more determined to make it. This writer has become more determined now to be a part of making things happen. Of course, there was a lot of work in D.C., but it helped to open my eyes.

In order to make it happen, we just can't sit back and wish for it. No matter how motivated we claim we are, motivation is determined by production. More production in Lubbock will help us overcome.

"LET'S ELECT A BLACK HERE"

It's not too early to start getting some Blacks ready for the political involvement in 1980. It's time to start getting ready financially and organizing a strong base. It can be done. Just think about the offices which will be open. They include school board, city council, county commissioner, and state representative. The mayor's office will also be open.

Even this writer is thinking seriously on throwing his hat into the ring. Why not? This is what Eddie would say. He's thinking also.

It's just time for us to get it together now. If we are going to tell it like it is, then we should get involved.

BUMPER STICKER

BUMPER STICKER OF THE WEEK: "I'm not a dirty old man, I'm a sexy senior citizen." It was displayed on the car of a senior citizen in Falls Church, Virginia.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "We have got to quit lying to these Black kids, because there is racism in America. I'm the only Black U.S. Supreme Judge and I can't keep lying to them. They have a hell of a chance to make it," says Thurgood Marshall, who was speaking to law students at Howard University last week.

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freeman, Justice and Equality"

KATHBOB and ASSOCIATES Publisher

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

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

MINORITIES AND CRIME

Part III of Six Parts

The Scapegoats: The Simple Crime of Being Black

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

The decade of the 1790's was a deeply important era in our nation's early or formative life. A new—and rather unique—"nation" had just been founded. Although a federal Constitution bound the cluster of formerly British colonies together, it was customary to refer to the country as "these United States" rather than as "the United States."

Voluntary cooperation was the most which could be expected, and it was often hard to come by. There were persistent dangers from the Original Americans (or Indians) who had neither understood nor quite acquiesced in the notion of either private permanent ownership of the Creator's land or of their being displaced and demeaned by white Europeans.

Again, there was the ever-present danger of attacks from the British, eventually coming true in the War of 1812. But the constant fear remained.

Fear, since the Biblical

times, has always tended to develop its own scapegoats, or excuses for being. During the 1790's an awesomely fearful black scapegoat was provided for the newly independent and recently "confederated" United States of America in the successfully planned and executed Haitian Revolution.

Haiti, like "these United States," was a white dominated nation in which the overwhelming majority of blacks were held in human enslavement or bondage. In 1791, under the leadership of one black patriot and martyr, Francois Dominique Toussaint L'Ouverture (c. 1744-1803), some 100,000 enslaved blacks coalesced and eliminated their masters in a three week campaign, demonstrating absolute control. They won their freedom to live with whites in an equitable condition of liberty.

Such "revolution" sent a shock wave of fear throughout the American former colonies. Northerners—many for the first time—embraced the racist beliefs of southerners. In New England, blacks were forbidden to attend Fourth of July celebrations on the Boston Common, and it became a semi-legal sport or a presumably patriotic duty to openly attack and beat blacks who appeared on the streets of many northern communities upon any public holiday.

The "crime" of blacks, thus, was a two fold one. First, there was the basic or underlying crime of simply being black. Secondly, there was the implicit threat (involved in being black) of committing seditious acts which would undermine the "domestic peace and tran-

quility" of an already insecure, internally suspicious and legally fragile confederation of former colonies seeking the firm condition of a unified nationhood.

As a further result of the successful Haitian Revolution, many anti-black social customs were embodied into law. The nation's insecurities as a whole were laid at the feet of black people. Even as the ancient Israelites or Hebrews offered a sacrificial lamb or "scapegoat" to carry the weight of all of their shortcomings or incapacities, so at this early stage in our nation's life blacks became the official (or the unofficial) "cause" of our nation's almost every ill.

If only the black man could be removed, it was reasoned, all would be well for the American people as a whole. The plague which afflicted us (in a thousand and one conceivable ways) would thereby be removed.

The result, for the moment, was the proliferation of colonization societies to remove blacks "back to Africa" and from the nation's body politic. The long-range impact—in terms of the relation of black Americans to crime—was the acceleration of the belief that simply being black was criminal in and of itself, and that "black Americans" were antithetical, or a general hindrance to the good and welfare of the white confederation, called "America," as a whole. Vestiges of these beliefs are with us still, as we shall see.

(Next week: The Role of Andrew Young as a "Set-Up")

WHY NOT?

by Eddie P. Richardson

Since the LUBBOCK DIGEST is the ONLY true voice of the black community on the South Plains of Texas, and West Texas as a whole, we have a tremendous responsibility.

As T.J., my partner, said in his column two weeks ago, we will call names to inform our readers, you, what is going on good or bad. It is our duty as publishers.

As our publisher's creed reads—as publishers of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, the ability to be FACTUAL and FAIR. You may be critical of some things that are written, but at least you will have some satisfaction of knowing that they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is PRECISE and FACTUAL as is humanly possible; and we will also give CREDIT and RESPECT to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock area and the people. We will be CRITICAL of those who ARE NOT doing as they have said they would do. And this we think is fair.

So this is our resolution to you: feel free at any time to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you. This isn't a propaganda sheet made to chastise or validate. This is a newspaper made to EDUCATE and not to agitate.

Let's look around and examine a few things that concern us all. Friday December 8th the United Negro College Fund will appeal to you on KMCC Channel 28 from 7-10 p.m. Remember, a mind is a terribly thing to waste. The person with the cure for cancer may be in Green Fair Manor waiting for your help.

Looking at the upcoming single member district suit up the at large system is not only legally wrong but morally wrong in this writer's opinion. When people have no voice in their destiny, they are modern day 20th Century slaves. When the masters from some other area call all of the shots for you, the accountability is only to one general area where all of our representatives of City Government live. The minorities and the poor people have a form of taxation without representatives.

In the recent situation with Coach Elton Conger, we wonder if there is as much CLOSET RACISM as has been alleged??

The Case of the Plains Co-op ditch makes us wonder if they really care what a small Minority Community really thinks when millions of dollars are involved for them?

Small Business Administration has done a good job of helping small business people and generated 3

Continue on Page 5



LEGISLATIVE ALERT

GRAND JURY REFORM

Representative William Clay has spoken more forcefully than any member of the Congress on the need for Grand Jury reform. Below is a statement recently released by him on this matter.

If grand juries are not abolished, they ought to be altered to curtail the prosecutorial abuses inherent in the present system. The original intent of the grand jury was to protect the innocent who had been accused falsely. It supposedly was conceived as a group of peers deliberating in secrecy to determine if sufficient evidence existed to bring criminal charges against a neighbor.

The idea was transported to this country from England and developed as an intricate and prudent body of law to balance the interest of individual freedom with the interest of the state in protecting society against criminals.

However, in recent years grand juries have been composed almost exclusively of society's elite. The interest of the individual has been totally disregarded as prosecutors use the juries as a personal tool to harass, intimidate and frame those who espouse radical causes or differing political opinions.

Citizens who are targets of grand jury investigations, or more precisely the targets of prosecutors, are denied "due process" of law and most assuredly are not guaranteed the secrecy of the proceedings. In fact, most prosecutors have arrangements with the media to leak derogatory, unsubstantiated testimony to discredit and destroy the accused. In addition, the accused is not permitted legal counsel while appearing before the grand jury, not

afforded the basic right to be confronted by his accusers, nor is he allowed to cross-examine.

The argument that the proceedings are not adversary is groundless. In the age of "Kojak," investigative reporters hell bent on over-dramatizing, over-exploiting, over-sensationalizing every accusation of crime, a grand jury indictment becomes synonymous with guilt. In my opinion, the present system constitutes a blatant disregard of rights of the individual. Most grand jurors are pawns in the hands of many unscrupulous prosecutors who select what evidence will be considered, which witnesses will be called to testify, who will be granted immunity and which charges will be leveled.

Most indictments are written by the prosecutor independent of consultation with the jurors and then automatically signed by them. In effect, grand juries are no more than rubber stamps placing the onus of guilt on the accused.

There is a real need for the Congress to either reform the system drastically or abolish it. If evidence exists that indicates a person has committed a crime, why not take that evidence before the court in a preliminary hearing and give the accused the right to cross-examine?

Why go through the sham, the charade of pretending to be judged by an impartial panel of one's peers? The only justification I see for the continued use of a grand jury would be in the most extreme cases dealing with fraud and other complex white-collar crimes where extensive documents and bookkeeping, suspects, witnesses and lawyers

make public presentations difficult and cumbersome; crimes alleged to have been committed by public officials or policemen; and cases where the protection of witnesses is essential or where some suspects are still at large.

William L. Clay is a Democratic member of Congress from Missouri.

You may write to your Congressman and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Please congratulate them for their important work and let them know where Black America stands on critical issues.

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

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NEW HOPE YOUTH SPONSORS MEMORIAL

The New Hope Baptist Church's Young People Department will present "Angels Rejoicing" in memory of Mrs. Eula Faye Williams and Miss Jada Davis Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 3 p.m.

Young people participating will include the Young People's Choir, a young minister, the Young People Department, and other youth directors will serve as special guest.

Mrs. Williams passed away September 10, 1978. A graduate of Dunbar High School in 1954, she

graduated with honors from Langston University in 1958. She attended Prairie View A & M University where she obtained her Master's Degree in 1959. She also attended Columbia University in New York. Employed by the Lubbock Public Schools for 19 years, she served as choir director at Dunbar High School, music and fifth grade teacher at Tubbs Elementary School, and also an elementary teacher at Parkway.

She was a member of Delta Sigma Theta



Mrs. Eula Faye Williams



Ms. Jada Davis

She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

John Cameron is president of Y.P.D., Shirely Williams is president of the Angelic Choir. Committee persons are Glenda Sims and Robbie Lee. Ms. Joan Y. Ervin is director. Rev. A.L. Dunn is pastor.

Sorority, TSTA, and Texas Music Teachers Association.

Miss Davis passed away October 24, 1978. She attended Ella R. Iles Elementary School and graduated from John W. North High School in Riverside, California June, 1978.



"WHY NOT?"

Continue from Page 4.....

million plus dollars to minorities last year. We realize that is a tremendous helping hand helping people become productive and competitive at the market place. Our only question is what percentage of that 3 million helped Blacks? We are proud to see a Chicano loan officer who knows the next opening whenever it may be filled with a Black. This would sure balance the pie. Then WHY not. As a whole we must look around us and get it together. NOW is the time, why not? Just last week, sitting down minding my own business, and in a split second a SO CALLED BROTHER ripped of my jacket. Damn shame. Hope his arms lock with it on. Why not?

POSTMASTER REMINDS CUSTOMERS ABOUT SERVICES

Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr. is reminding customers that for the best service this Christmas season they should use ZIP Codes, place their return address in the upper left corner of the

envelope and use proper postage.

"By following these suggestions," Postmaster Reed says, "customers will be assured good mail service this holiday season."

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It is important, the Lubbock postmaster says, that families "double check" envelopes and cards to be certain that proper postage is affixed. Envelopes and cards to be certain that affixed. Envelopes without postage will be returned to senders, if possible, or delayed by postage-due procedures.

When the return address is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, it also

helps remind friends of one's current address.

And, if the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded. With a return address, Postmaster Reed says, such letters are returned to the sender with a notation that the forwarding "order" has expired.

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MATADORS CAGE SYNDER TIGERS 27-9

by Dempsey Taylor

There were six to seven thousand spectators on hand to witness the end of the season for the District 3-AAA champs, the Synder Tigers, last Friday night by the Estacado Matadors 27-9 in a quarter final game for the Texas School Boy AAA State Championship. The Tigers, however, drew first blood, following an Estacado fumble by quarterback Kenneth Henderson. The Tigers moved the ball to the Estacado 17 before the defense stiffen and with fourth and six, the Tigers Baron Land booted home a twenty seven field goal to lead 3-0.

With just seconds remaining in the first quarter, Estacado's Kelvin White kicked a thirty five yard field goal to tie the game at 3-3. With just twenty five seconds gone in the second quarter, following an offside on the kick off, Estacado's Mitchell Atkins recovered the kick off at the Tigers' 31. The MAT picked up two first downs before the Tiger defense stiffen and once again Coach Louis Kelly called upon Kelvin who kicked his second field goal, this time from 25 yards out to give the Matadors a 6-3 lead. Just as quick as you could say MATADORS, the Estacado defensive captain Mike Chatham recovered a Tiger fumble on the Matador 47. Following three first downs, the Tigers looked as if they had stopped the MAT once again with a fourth and 6 at the fifteen. At this point, White and Chatham, with Henderson to hold for White's field goal attempt, but only this time Henderson took the snap and rolled left and hit Chatham who was stopped at the one. White scored on the next play, but missed the point after and the Matadors led 12-3.

The excellent defensive play by the Matadors lead to another fumble only three plays later, by Estacado's Kenneth Davis at the Synder 17. At this juncture, quarterback Henson wasted little time on the first play for a scrimmage and hit running back Robert Humphrey with a seventeen yard pass. He was all alone in the end zone for another six for the MATS. This made the score 19-3, with two more points added when they scored on a two point play with a pass to tight end Dewey Turner. Estacado led at half-time, 20-3.

Early in the third quarter, Synder's Wes Partian picked off a Henderson pass which was capped off by a five yard scoring by the Tigers who later missed the PAT. This made the score 20-9.

This was not the end of the contest, in regard to Matador scoring, because mid way through the fourth quarter, tailback Kevin White broke off the left side of the line broke two tackles and raced 71 yards for the score. The PAT was true and it helped to tie the victory away for the Matadors.

TIP-OFF NEARS FOR REESE CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Exciting, balanced competition among some of the best high school teams in West Texas is in store for fans when fourteen teams gather in the Reese Air Force Base gym December 14-16 to play in the fourth annual Reese Christmas Classic.

As in the past, the large schools will play in the President's Trophy Division, while the small schools will be competing in the Commander's Trophy Division.

The champions of each division, Abilene Cooper (President's) and El Paso Cathedral (Commander's) will be returning to defend their titles. Each of those two teams will be making its second title defense as they attempt to win the championship for the third consecutive time. If either, or both win, they will be the first teams ever to retire the giant traveling championship trophy to keep perpetually in their school's trophy case for having won three classic championships in their division.

Repeating as champions will not be easy for either team, but Cooper, champions to district 4-AAAA, may have the easier task. Their top competition will come

from El Paso Andress from district 1-AAAA, and Lubbock Dunbar representing 1-AAA. Dunbar was district 3-AAA champion last year before being shifted to a new district this year. They will probably offer Cathedral their stiffest challenge.

The championship of the Commander's Trophy Division will be decided in a traditional single elimination eight team bracket.

Opening ceremonies for the tournament begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 14, with an olympic type opening ceremony featuring all the participating teams. Music for the Classic will be provided by the Whiteface High School Band.

All games will be played in the Reese gym. First game each day will begin at 10 a.m. Games will start every hour and a half after that with the day's final game tipping off at 8 p.m.

Media Reviews:

AFRICA REPORT

A review of the *African Freedom Annual, 1977* by F.R. Metrowich (Southern African Freedom Foundation, Box 781112, Sandtown 2146, Republic of South Africa, 1977).

We are forever hearing figures which contradict regarding the status of arms and armies, political processes and prospects and other vital matters concerning the black African nations. Here is a straightforward, simply-written handbook which provides African-origined facts. The book is put together in such a way that one may interpolate or read between the lines, as one may wish to do. It appears to be one of the best such resources available.

The Preface reads in part: "The Southern African Freedom Foundation is dedicated to the advancement of freedom and democracy in

Africa... It is our intention to make this a regular annual publication...

"Considerably greater attention has been given to the penetration of Africa by Eastern bloc nations than to the presence on the continent of the major Western powers. This is because, (The Trustees)... firmly believe that there is far greater lack of freedom in other systems, particularly the Communist system."

"The Foundation therefore believes that it is necessary, as in this publication, to expose the dangers of Communism... as... inimical (to Africa's) best interests."

Charts, maps and essays combine to supply the reader with an abundance of information which will help, in many important instances, to interpret intelligently what one hears about the military and other prospects for black Africa.

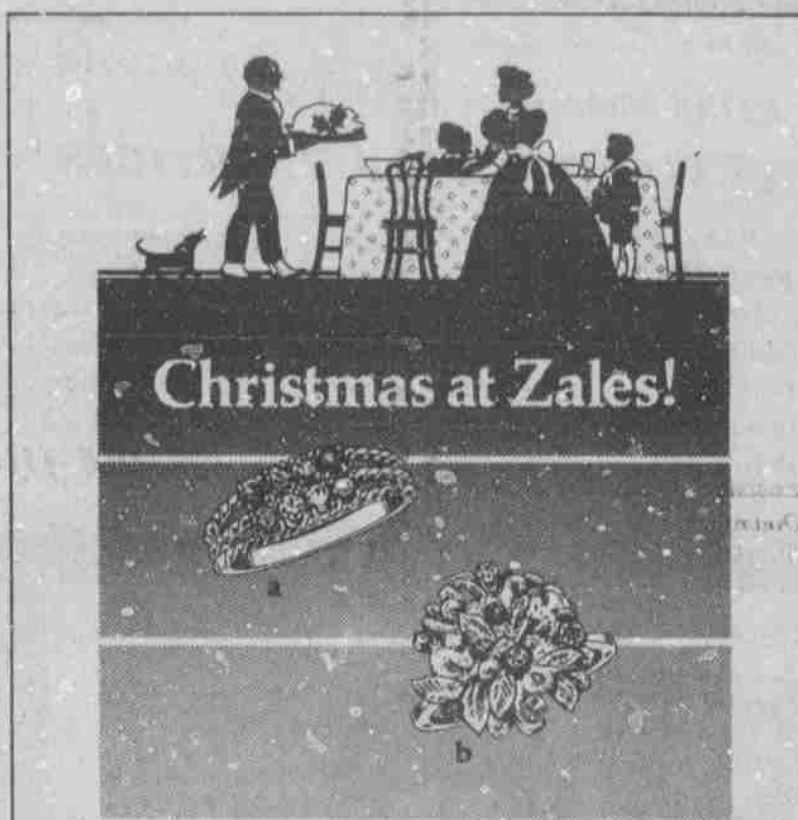
A CRIME

The ghetto is a crime; It destroys, Makes null and void A black man's mind.

—Robert Louis Jimerson

(The ghetto is a cruel and demented mind's way of dividing, demeaning and destroying... us. So Robert Jimerson aptly reminds us.)

BLACK POETRY



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Citizens are encouraged to express their views on the spending of \$3.8 million to be received by the City from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Copies of the proposed program are available in the Community Development Office, Room 207, City Hall. For more information call 762-6411 Ext. 2290 or 2291.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Application packets are now available for Community Improvement Work Projects which can be funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1978 - Title VI. These projects should be designed to provide or accomplish a specific public service.

Applications may include governmental units, public or educational entities, Community based or other non-profit service groups in the Lubbock City and County area.

Application packages or additional information may be obtained from the CETA Project Director's Office, South Plains Association of Governments, 1715 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. Deadline for all applications will be 4:00 p.m., January 2, 1979. For further information, call 762-8721.

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—

- * Black History (focusing on manpower)
- * Christmas
- * Back-To-School
- * Graduation

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Come to Church

BETHEL A.M.E.

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our Presiding Elder, Rev. A.J. Davis, delivering the morning message. His subject was: "Why Did The Saviour Come To Earth?" His text was found in St. Luke 19:10 and St. John 3:16. 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 morning.

Communion services were held on Sunday morning with Rev. Davis presiding. He was assisted by Rev. Jack C. Robinson, assistant pastor.

Mrs. A.J. Davis was present for morning services.

An impressive Second

Quarterly Conference was held on Monday evening with Rev. Davis presiding.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members of the church and community. Among those on the sick list include Mr. Jesse Hemanas, who is very ill; and Mrs. Doris Rogland who had her leg amputated at St. Mary's Hospital.

Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, announced an upcoming rally for the first Sunday in June. More will be said about this rally in coming weeks.

All members are asked to participate in the upcoming United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Mini-Telethon on Friday evening, December 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. over KMCC-TV, Channel 28. Let's get behind this program and help our young people.

The Ma Jones Missionary Society meets at the church each Monday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. The General Board meets at 7 p.m. on Monday in the church auditorium.

The Stewards meet at the church each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Come out and take part in this needed service. Senior Choir Number One meets in the home of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Youth Choir Number One meets at the church each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Members of the RAYC meet at the church each Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST

Services were well attended last Sunday evening with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivering an impressive message to the church.

The Administration Council met Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. A lovely fellowship dinner was held in Fellowship Hall last Sunday afternoon after services. It was wonderful to fellowship together.

The Mount Vernon United Methodist Church's Charge Conference will be held Thursday night (tonight), December 7, at 7 p.m. Our known sick and shut in this week at Methodist Hospital include Mrs. N. Memifee, Room 454. Other shut in are Mrs. Rilla Fowler, Mr. Sam Crawford, Mr. Lewis Walton, District Superintendent Billy M. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Sam Nader.

TWENTIETH & BIRCH CHURCH OF CHRIST

Steve Williams is now the teacher for a new class. This class is being taught to members of the congregation who have been Christians for two years or less.

There will be an area-wide feast in Midland, Texas at the Lee Street Church on Sunday, December 31. The singing group here is currently making plans to journey down and participate in this event.

There are no new reports for the sick and shut in list this week and for this, we are very grateful to God.

Many of us are unaware of the work the teenagers are doing here in this congregation. Let's all commend them for the great they are doing. Many of them help with the communion, sing in the singing group, help out at our fellowship, hand out bulletins, participate in the regular worship services and conduct their own gospel meeting. Let's all encourage these young people to every good work. Let's use them, not lose them.

We are very fortunate to have the Gibbs family worship with us. Brother Howard Gibbs is a multi-talented young man who is willing to work when and wherever possible. He will be assisting Brother Walters with the singing group.

Brother Leibert Walters was out of the city last week. He conducted a gospel meeting in Palestine, Texas through Wednesday of this week. Brother David Andrews, a former member here, is the local minister there.

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST

We motored to Plainview, Texas last Sunday afternoon for the anniversary services of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffin. We had a great time in the Lord.

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet in the home of Sister Alberta Franklin this evening, Thursday, 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 7 p.m. *The family and church that prays together, stays together. Christ is our only hope.*

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list include Sister Willie L. Gunner and Brother David Mitchell. Sisters Dolly Howard, Roxie Reed, Ellen Tillman and Mary Lee are still shut in.

From the Pastor's Study: *The frequent observance of the Lord's Supper assists us in staying ready for his return. This emphasis on the connection between*

the Lord's Supper and the return of Jesus must be maintained.

Visitors are always welcome at St. Luke.

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST

We are scheduled to be in the closing services at Mount Olive Baptist Church and the installation of Rev. Benjamin Roberts, Jr. on Sunday evening, December 17. Let us all who can plan to attend.

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

Ushers meet at the church on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Senior Choir practice is held on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Prayer Band meets on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood meet at the church on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Our Youth Department meets at the church each Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Teachers meeting is held each Friday evening at 7 p.m. The Deaconess meet at the church on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 5 p.m.

The Young Matrons meet at the church on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

NEW MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Benjamin Roberts, Jr., delivering a dynamic message. His subject was: "Words With Action," coming from Matthew 7:21-24.

It was enjoyed by all in attendance.

All the members of the church would like to thank all of you who joined us in the appreciation services for Rev. W.L. Grimes, and the lovely banquet.

Certainly the Lord has blessed us in this endeavor. And His word has been truth with us, when He said: "Lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world."

The church membership has increased even in this attempt and those old soliders have come back home and gotten back on the battle field for Christ. We're praying the Lord will cause a tremor in the hearts of our young family people in the city which will cause them to

wake up and look at their lives without Jesus in it. The delicious food which was left over after the banquet which the Lord blessed was delivered to many needed families in the community.

Our pastor installation services will start Sunday, December 10, at 3 p.m. and close Sunday, December 17. We are inviting all our churches to join us in the installation of our fine

young pastor.

Enter to worship and depart to serve. We love to love for it is written that God so loves us, He gave his only begotten son. We love to help for God is our help, and with this in mind, we shall succeed with God each time.

Church school begins at 10 a.m. and morning worship begins at 11 a.m. each Sunday morning. Baptist Training Union is held at 6 p.m. and evening worship begins at 7 p.m.

The Family Prayer Band meets at the church on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Bible lessons are held on Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Be thankful for your life and pray for those sick and shut in members of the church and community.

Lyon Chapel Baptist

Sunday, December 10th, services will be under the auspices of the Youth Department. Our special guests will be Bethel A.M.E. Youth Choir and a group from Seagraves, Texas. Service will be dedicated in the memory of the late Kay and Gwen Hightower. The Youth Director, Ms. Roberta Hightower, is asking for full cooperation from the children and parents. Rehearsal will be held at the church each Saturday evening at 4 p.m. Ms. Karen Sue Ray will be pianist for the group.

The Sunday School Department will present an afternoon of spiritual music Sunday, December 10th, at 3 p.m. We will have solos and selection coming from St. Matthew Baptist Church, Rising Star, and New Hope. Sis. Dorothy Hood will also sing a couple of selections. We would like to invite each and everyone to come and enjoy this program.

Our missionary society has a gala of events planned for the month of December. On Dec. 17 we are planning to go to Big Spring, Texas to the state hospital to carry gifts to the patients and to visit with them for awhile. This is our special project for Christmas. A holiday tea is set for Monday Dec. 18th at 7 p.m. at the church. President Elora Jones is looking forward to seeing each member present. December 17, 1978 Ms. Hughdell Gatewood, of Houston, Texas, will be our distinguished guest speaker at 10:30 services. Ms. Gatewood is the Vice President of the Missionary Society for the State B.M. & E. Convention. Let us make plans to come out and hear this dynamic speaker.

Our annual Mission

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

1. Love is perhaps the world's most confusing word. It has meanings from the most sordid to the most holy. "Love is the answer," some are told, for everything from impotence and unimportance to world peace, social ills and ailments and malaise of every kind. What, then, is this "love" (which fulfills the law?)

2. Love is the world's most powerful force. Practically all, regardless of their conception of love's meaning, would agree on its powerful possibilities. The English language is, some say, perhaps the poorest language form for expressing the meaning of love. Even in the far more technical and precise German tongue, the meaning of this powerful force is not clear.

But using the German language, Martin Luther, the great reformer, once stated insightfully of love: "I may not 'love' my wife. But I must always 'esteem' my wife."

3. Love, then, means the highest respect for another, and for his or her person, rights and possibilities. Love means reciprocity; the giving of at least as much as we receive or ever hope to receive. Love means placing others never lower than ourselves and working as tirelessly as we can for their fulfillment.

In this respect—and doubtless other more important ways as well—we may see how "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

Prayer Poem

Charles Wesley's hymn, "Love divine, all loves excelling," appeared originally in a book entitled quaintly, but still aptly, *Hymns for those that seek, and those that have great redemption in the Blood of Jesus Christ* published in 1747. The hymn is perhaps the best-known poetic piece relating to God's love for man.

Love divine, all loves excelling,
Joy of heaven, to earth come down,
Fix in us thy humble dwelling,
All thy faithful mercies crown,
Jesus, thou art all compassion,
Pure, unbounded love thou art;
Visit us with thy salvation,

Enter every trembling heart.
Faint: then try new creation,
Pure and spotless let us be:
Let us see thy great salvation
Perfectly restored in thee:
Changed from glory into glory,
Till in heaven we take our place,
Till we cast our crowns before thee,
Lost in wonder, love and praise.

Love, in God's sight, is what God is to us. Nothing else may go by the highest name of love.
We learn of love and practice it by helping each other grow in the fellowship of our church. Take your rightful place in the congregation of God's people.

PASTOR AIDE'S CLUB WILL HAVE PARTY

The members of the Pastor Aide's Club will celebrate their Christmas party Thursday evening, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Washington, president, 2701 9th Street. Christmas will be exchanged by the members.

A turkey dinner will be served to guest at the party. Aside from the members of the club, members of New Hope Baptist Church are

invited to attend. Officers of the club are Ruby Washington, president; Dorothy Diamond, vice president; Callie M. Howard, secretary; Julia M. McFadden, treasurer; Dorothy B. Cork, simplicity chairman; and Octavia Givens, members.

Rev. A.L. Dunn is pastor.



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Program is set for Dec. 31 at 10:30 and that afternoon. President Jones will deliver her annual address that morning.

Distinguished service awards were given Sunday morning to Sis. Mary Ward, the founder of the Outreach Breakfast Club, and to Sis. Verlena Carroll, president of the Usher Board for outstanding services rendered.

Those persons on the sick list are: Sis. Savanna Goodie, Sis. McCoo, Sis. Gracie Julson's mother, and Sis. Morgan. Let us go by and visit with these members and remember them in your prayers.



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Jarvis Christian College
Teacher and Coach,
Atkins Junior High School



"I think that without the United Negro College Fund many minorities would not have the chance to obtain a higher education. I became aware of other people, and of myself through some of the close personal relationships that I was able to develop because of a UNCF school."
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Lady Crusaders, Monday 6:00 PM
G.A.'s, Monday 6:00 PM
Junior Choir, Monday 7:00 PM
Acteons, Tuesday 6:30 PM
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