

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

The Mary & Mac Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Business of the evening consisted of plans for fund raising projects for the twenty-three year old private institution. One of the projects, which has the approval of the organization, is the annual King & Queen Coronation. "We really appreciate what the Parent Teachers Association has done in the past," says Dr. L. S. Graves, founder and principal of the institution.

Some residents of the Black community have been invited to attend a reception for Price Daniel, Jr., candidate for Attorney General of Texas, at the South Park Inn, Patio West, Friday, Jan. 20, from 5:30 to 7.

Speaking of elections, members of the New Hope Baptist Church elected their officers for 1978. They are as follows: George Frances, chairman of deacon board; Ulysess Kelly, chairman of trustee board; Joan Y. Ervin, church secretary; Dorothy Kinner, clerk; R.B. Thompson, superintendent of Sunday School. Also Ruby Jay, president of Missionary Society; G.H. Davis, 1st vice president; Mattie Beaty, 2nd vice president; Susie Williams, 3rd vice president; Clara Lee Blakemore, secretary, and is serving her 8th year as secretary.

Other officers are Veora Frances, Bap-

tist Training Union; Lucille Jackson, Chancel Choir president; Shirley Williams, Angelic Choir president; Olga He-manes, adult usher president; An-a Taylor, church musician; Eula Faye Williams, director; Dempsey Taylor, chairman of Brotherhood Union; Charles Frances, president of Youth Department, and Joan Y. Ervin, director.

Mrs. R.B. Thompson received word that her grand daughter, Renie Knighton, is in the hospital after having a car wreck in Houston last week.

Jeff Joiner is still recuperating nicely at his home. He was released from the hospital last week.

Members of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are busy getting ready for a regional meeting to be held at the South Park Inn in March. More than 600 professional Black women are to be in attendance.

THIS 'N THAT learned that a young Black sister has been having problems with her position with one of the "federally funded" programs in the community. This column hopes this sister will not be hurt over the games people play with government money to operate a project. Especially, those who must have "a Black" on the payroll to meet "our quota."

Charles Wilson, son of Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson, returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif. after recuperating here for a few days. He was shot several weeks ago. He is expected to enter the hospital there in a few weeks to have the bullet removed.

East Lubbock residents are complaining about the train blocking traffic in 2800 block of Avenue A during the lunch hour. Wonder if officials know what is going on in this type of a situation. Something should be done about it!!

Semi-Monthly Summary

HISTORY MAKING HAPPENINGS: BLACK

Berkeley, California—The tenure battle of Professor Harry Edwards at the University of California continued, although legally won. Dr. Edwards, who protested racism in the 1968 Olympics, was noted as being representative of tenure battles facing blacks in higher education throughout the country. Blacks simply are not getting the tenure consideration which is due them. Of his victory, Dr. Edwards said: "I deserved the tenure, but I got it because the people demanded it."

London — The Angolan Press Agency reported that the South African military shot down an Angolan transport plane near the border of South-West Africa. Twelve Angolans were killed. Angola has been in opposition to South African failure to grant a long overdue independence to South-West Africa.

Washington, D.C. — Dr. Ersa Poston, associate commissioner of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, announced sweeping changes in federal personnel management procedures which would tend to upgrade blacks and other "affected classes" in federal employment opportunities.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The National Black Police Association challenged the Carter administration to make realistic integration efforts in all federal law enforcement agencies, at the FBI and the Justice Department especially.

Washington, D.C. — The unemployment rate for black workers continued well above 13 percent, suggesting no overall improvement in the economic lot of black Americans. Is tragedy ahead?

School Menus

Monday, Jan. 23, 1979

Corn Dog, W/Mustard
Buttered Black Eyed Peas
Buttered W-K Corn
Pear Half
Peanut Butter Cookie
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Baked Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Pork Chop
Mashed Potatoes
W/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Braised Beef Tips on Rice
Fried Okra

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Oven Fried Chicken
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned English Peas
Cake
Hot - Rolls - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Liver and Onions
Buttered Broccoli

Thursday, Jan. 26

Sloppy Joe on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Salisbury Steak
Corn on Cob

Friday, Jan. 27

Tamales, W/Chili and Cheese
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Pear Half
Cornbread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Manager's Choice

OUR GIANTS SPEAK

H. T. Johnson: On Support For Black Business...in 1900

(For Classroom and Civic Group Discussion)

H. T. Johnson, Ph.D., D.D., educator, minister, author, journalist, scholar, was born in Georgetown, S. C., October 10, 1857. Early life was spent in the public schools of his native town. Apprenticed in learning the printer's trade in his fifteenth year; worked for three years on the "Georgetown Planet" and "Charleston Independent." Gave up newspaper service for school teaching, in which occupation he earned sufficient means to enable him to enter the State Normal School in the Capital of his native State and subsequently the State University, at the same place continuing his studies with credit until the Fall of 1876, when Colored students were no longer allowed to enjoy such advantages by the Democrats who gained control of the State. For a time checked, young Johnson returned to the labors of the school-room until autumn of 1878, when, having been licensed to preach a year earlier, he entered Howard University as a divinity student, graduating in the Spring of 1880.

While at Howard, Johnson took special studies in mathematics and the classics in the college department of the university. After preaching and teaching in his native State for two years, he resumed his student life, this time at Lincoln University, Chester County, Pa., graduating with honors in the class of '83. While at Lincoln, he became engaged in pastoral labors at Oxford, Kennett Square, Hosanah, Little Wesley and Morris Brown, Philadelphia; was ordained elder by Bishop Brown in Bethel Church, Philadelphia, June, 1883, having won the highest encomium for creditable examination passed in biblical, classical and metaphysical studies. The same year, the subject of our sketch was transferred to the New England Conference, was stationed at Chelsea, matriculated in the Boston University, where he studied for three years in the schools of Theology, Expression, Eloquence, Voice Culture and Metaphysics, until from failing health he was compelled to change climate and sacrifice for a season at least his ambition for learning.

Before an opinion complimentary to the colored man's interest in the professional and business ventures of his race-arity can be of weight, there are several antecedent facts of primal value to be considered. If devotion to either class is lacking, it must be remembered, that shortcoming is traceable to causes which, however marked and striking in others of similar condition. Given centuries of environments and discipline hostile to the development of racial pride and co-operation, the result will not be unlike, whether the subject be the Red Man of America, the Yellow Man of Asia, the White Man of Europe or

the Dark Descendants of Africa. As it is futile to attempt the solution of any problem by eliminating any of its salient factors, so it would be well for us to admit the factor of unfavorable environment while that of an unfriendly heredity cuts so large a figure in the shortcomings and strivings of a race. The curse of slavery has so marred the visage of this otherwise comely and coming race that it will be the work of centuries to completely eradicate the awful results of its deeply imbedded hoof-marks. The lack of mutual confidence and inter-racial alienation were among the most cherished tendrils to which the hotbed of slavery gave birth for ages. That the sour grapes on which their ancestors fed should set on edge the incisors of their descendants is no less a deduction of common sense and history than the unavoidable finding of iron-clad logic.

The success achieved by business enterprises and professions conducted by men of the race in various communities of the different sections, clearly demonstrates the capacity of those who operate and establish their merit of the support of their peoples beyond the question of a doubt. In Wilmington, Del., Boston and New Bedford, Mass., Albany and Brooklyn, N.Y., and other places too numerous to mention, these enterprises and professions derive support mainly from white patrons, which fact is sufficient to dissipate every suspicion as to the demerit or inferiority of the articles handled or the agents patronized. Why Negro dentists, lawyers and doctors in the professions, merchants, farmers, butchers, smiths, produce and real estate dealers in the business world can prosper and succeed without the aid or patronage of their people, as is demonstrated in numerous instances, is a potential query the answer to which suggests a reply to the topical question under discussion.

On the list of sundry answers helpful to a successful investigation of our inquiry the good offices of the race acknowledged leaders and opinion moulders occupy a leading place. By constant precept and continuous example, these leaders have it in their power to overcome the apathy of their followers or those within the range of their ministrations or influence as is true of no other agents. Chief among this class are the teachers and preachers of the race, in the constant contact of the former with children in the schoolroom and with their parents elsewhere, the spirit of race-ride and race-patronage, if instilled and stimulated, cannot fail to produce the most gratifying outcome in the business endeavors of the race. Too much credit cannot be given the religious guides of the race for the interest and support inspired by them in this, as in all uplifting services toward their people, yet to the continuation of this devotion and the removal of their zeal must the eyes of the masses be directed until the royal harvest of a more prolific race-loyalty be seen and gathered on every hand.

On the principle that a people's pocket can be reached before their pride, it is suggested that those who would more largely secure their trade and patron-

age, do so by holding out to them the inducements common to co-operative business enterprises. The business represented by huge department stores operated by such merchant princes as John Wanamaker and Siegel & Cooper in their returns to their employees, and the offering of bargain inducements to their patrons in general, illustrate to a large degree what can be done on a smaller scale by business men of the race, provided the experiment be deemed worth the trial. The True Reformer's Organization is a purely Negro enterprise, representing interests running up into the millions, having as its main spring of success the co-operative and profit yielding principle indicated.

-Key Questions-
1-What are three main issues raised in this article?
2-What does this article suggest about our life situation today?
3-How many words did you look up in the dictionary? (If we do not use a dictionary daily and for every word whose FULL meaning we may not know, we cannot grow individually and assure the best use of our resources for group freedom and a better America.)

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POLICE HAPPENINGS



THEFT OVER \$20, UNDER \$200

ALEXANDER M. EGHOIS, 416 Idalou Road #12, reported to Lubbock police that someone took advantage of him one night last week.

BURGLARY OF WOMAN'S APARTMENT

In another incident in the 400 block of Idalou Road last week, ANNETTA SMITH, 412 Idalou Road, #13, reported that she had trouble out someone she didn't know who was responsible.

Point of entry to her apartment was undetermined by police. This incident, as the one previously reported, took place at the Colonial Motel.

There was also \$5 taken from her apartment.

THEFT OVER \$200

BOBBY WILLIAMS, 401 North Ironwood Ave., reported to Lubbock police that someone took his hubcaps off his car one night last week.

He told police that the car was parked at his church, 1602 Quirt Ave., when he remembered last seeing them.

These tires were valued at \$200.

He said he left his church, parked his car at home, and drove back to the church before noticing his hubcaps being gone.

HOUSE BURGLARY

HUBERT LEE HAYNES, 1018 David Ave., reported to Lubbock police that he returned home and noticed that the screen was off his front window.

After going inside, he noticed that his television set was missing. This set was

valued at \$175. Point of entry was through a living room window.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

MARGARENE THOMAS, 1314 East 17th St., Apt. 11, reported to Lubbock police that she had been in her apartment one day last week when someone took advantage of her. She said she went downstairs when all the trouble happened.

She reported that several persons threw rocks through her front window.

Two glasses, 36 x 12, were broken by young people between the ages of 16 and 17 years.

Damage to her apartment was \$10.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

GILBERT RODRIGUEZ, 1718 East 1st Place, reported to Lubbock police that he had returned home one day last week and found his dog bleeding from the top of the head.

According to the police report, it appeared as though someone unknown had shot the dog.

Rodriguez told police that he had been having some trouble with some neighbors over the past few weeks. He told police that they would always throw rocks at his dog.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

J.P. PATTERSON, 3504 East Bates Ave., was found by Lubbock police with a knife in his back at 1801 Ave. B one day last week.

According to the police report, he had been stabbed in the shoulder blade.

A lady was arrested in the incident.

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Across The Nation

News From Home Folks

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

The Kalamazoo, Michigan, Focus News tells of the universal problem of child abuse, but in a local setting, which has reality... all too grimly so perhaps... for many readers throughout the country. The Focus News states:

The problems of child abuse and neglect are common to every community. They know no bounds in relationship to economic or educational levels of the parents involved. Cases of abuse or neglect are reported from the seemingly well regulated home and the disorganized or broken one.

"Child Abuse" is harm or threatened harm to a child's health or welfare by a person responsible for the child's health or welfare which occurs through non-accidental physical or mental injury, sexual abuse, or maltreatment.

"Child Neglect" means harm to a child's health or welfare which occurs through negligent treatment—including the failure to provide adequate food, clothing, or medical care.

In Kalamazoo County 693 cases of suspected child abuse/neglect were reported last year. Social scientists believe that 90 percent of the families involved in abuse or neglect can be helped to overcome this problem.

A week has been declared "You CAN Help Week" by Service Club of Kalamazoo, Inc. and the Kalamazoo County Child Abuse/Neglect Council. The major purpose is to increase public awareness and understanding of child abuse and neglect. People in the community are encouraged to participate as individuals and groups to support programs which will alleviate these problems.

A second purpose is to make parents aware that help

is available when they cannot meet their responsibilities alone.

In child abuse and neglect there are two victims—the parent and the child. Both must be helped. A punitive approach is not the answer to the problem. Child abuse and neglect are treatable. Self-help groups for abusive parents have begun forming to provide solid help to many abusers. Such parents meet in groups to share their experiences and to seek reinforcement in order to change their behavior through the help of others.

Since child abuse and neglect are recurrent in character, it is urgent to intervene in this pattern before it is passed to another generation.

Ras Imran, writing in the Seattle, Washington, Focus, tells of a growing cooperation between the Muslim and Christian communities all across Black America. From the warm, brotherly and appreciative spirit throughout Iran's exemplary comments one can readily tell why black Muslims and black Gentiles are working more closely together as they should.

The Seattle Focus reports: The members of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West (Seattle Mosque) would like to say thank you to the people of Seattle, and those people on the West Coast who helped make the visit of Imam Wallace D. Muhammad the most successful event in the history of Al-Islam in this city and the Pacific Northwest.

A special thanks to city leaders such as Eddie Rye of C.A.M.P. whose help did much to make the event a success; Mr. Orin Webb whose presence and support was greatly appreciated; Mrs. Roberta Byrd Barr whose comments and support had a special significance; Mr. Charles Royer (mayoral candidate) for finding time from his busy schedule to come and speak with us.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Mr. Jim Brown of KOMO-TV who recorded the entire program; KING-TV for its coverage of an unsilenced news report; the Seattle Times and P.I. newspapers; KYAC for broadcasting live on full

hour of the address of Imam W.D. Muhammad; Mr. Beaver of the Focus Newspaper for carrying our weekly articles and making the paper available to help in any way possible; Mr. Chris Bennet of the Medium Newspaper for all the help they were able to give, and special recognition goes to Ms. Olivia Dorsey of KCTS for her efforts in arranging and presenting an entire half hour interview with Imam Muhammad.

Before closing we would like to inform our readers of those Muslim members of the Seattle community that worked hard day and night to make it possible for Imam Muhammad to come here and address the Seattle community: Sis. Sabirah Muled who though within two months of giving birth to a new member of the Muted family worked hard and was instrumental in the coordination of the Bilalian family day, Sis. Kalliqah Rahman, another hard working sister who deserves special recognition, Bro. Thabit Fareed of Reflections Art Studio who coordinated all of the art work and arranged the Bilalian family day brochures, Alfred Sabir, Dawud and Martha Matten, Vasudeo Naidu, Bro. Quasim, Dr. Marion Pruitt, and last but not least Imam Paul Furqan for requesting Imam W.D. Muhammad to come to Seattle. The Muslim Community of Seattle feels this event is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished through unity, cooperation and hard work. Thank you for all of your cooperation and hard work.

A success story in the entertainment field comes from the Macon, Georgia, Times which relates how the Brothers Johnson have skyrocketed to fame in just two years time. We join with the Macon Times in heralding their group as a role model of perseverance for younger black Americans.

The Times relates: Quincy Jones Productions and A&M Records recording stars The Brothers Johnson have embarked on their first European concert tour. The tour began last fall in London with concerts at the famed Hammersmith Odeon, and included performances

in Manchester and Brighton, England; Utrecht, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam, Holland.

Current enjoying the success of their second million selling platinum album "Right On Time" as well as their third million selling gold single, "Strawberry Letter 23," the Brothers have begun to receive an abundance of interest throughout Europe, thus meriting their first tour of the continent.

Having earlier completed a three month-30 city tour of the United States where over 80 percent of the dates played were sold out audiences, the Brothers Johnson and their six piece band headlined two nights at New York's Carnegie Hall before departing for Europe. The Carnegie Hall engagements marked the first time that the Brothers have appeared in the headlining capacity in New York, so the expectancy was quite high for the engagement.

Quincy Jones, the Brothers' producer and co-manager, commented on the meteoric rise of the Johnsons. "These past two years have been incredible for the guys, the level of acceptance in the U.S. has been fantastic in the areas of record sales as well as concert appearances. Being that we are beginning to get a bite so to speak in Europe, we feel that it is an important career move for the Brothers Johnson to be properly exposed in the foreign market, and Europe is a natural place to get it started. To say that we are excited would be a grand understatement, but amidst all of the success I find the most gratifying factor in the careers of the Brothers is the fact that they have remained the same level headed, straight forward guys they were when I first met them. To me that is important."

Our readers may wish to address congratulatory messages and messages of encouragement to the papers which report happenings of interest or concern to us. Such messages may be sent to the editors or other persons directly by simply addressing them; using the name of the paper, c/o Black Resources, Inc., 410 Central Park West, 11th C, New York, N.Y. 10025.

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"In Him we live and move and have our being." Acts 17:28

I--All life is of God. The message here is elementary. In the book of Genesis, "life" and "God's breath" are one and the same. When God breathes, there is life. All living creatures are, then, of God or "in Him."

II--Our movements are through God. God gives us the power to do all things. He even gives us the

capacity to choose good or evil. But God wants us to develop the habit of always choosing the good.

III--Our being is divine. Whenever we have a low self-image, we have forgotten that we are "of God." Whenever we do mean or improper things to others, it is a sign that we really hate ourselves. This means that we have forgotten that our being is God's being.

It was Charles Wesley of early Methodist fame, who wrote aptly: "One family we dwell in God. One Church, above, beneath, Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death."

Your Church is your earthly family in God. Fulfill your life by sharing in the work of your church.

"Behold, now is the acceptable time" II Corinthians 6:2

I-Don't Wait! Whatever is important to be done should be done right now. If it is not important, this means it should be done perhaps tomorrow... or not at all.

3-Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk. Correct your wrongs; make amends; and move ahead to the next task. Reflection upon—or our learning from—mistakes makes us wiser. Brooding over mistakes makes us both foolish and lazy.

2-Eternity Is Not The Future. Eternity and its glories are to be experienced now. "Behold, now is the acceptable time," says St. Paul as he adds: "Behold, now is the day of salvation." God's glory is to be revealing increasingly each day of our life...until we see God "face to face."



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Editorials

WHY NOT?

"WE NEED A BLACK NETWORK"

by
Eddie P. Richardson



The Black Press

Blacks can make giant size waves if only we would pull together into a single unit in the same way the American Jewry can pull strings.

In a recent New York Times report, American Jewry sent over 9,000 telegrams to the White House in one day. They were protesting the Carter's Administration position on the Middle East.

One leader and spokesman of the effort is reported saying: "We could have generated 50,000 telegrams if we really got wound up."

That shows American Jews, bound to the idea of a secure Israel by tradition, blood and religion, can easily outstrip any other group of ethnic Americans in a telegram sending contest.

This is to be respected and serves as a good measuring stick by which one can measure power. For that matter, the lack of it. The ability to influence government by telegram is not at issue here. What is at stake is the ability to mobilize large numbers of people. This was done at a moments notice to put forward a particular point of view in right perspective. Some groups in America, such as Organized Labor, the National Rifle Association, American Agriculture and others, too, have the same ability.

American Black people do not! We don't because we've never developed any kind of a national political mechanism responsible to and responsible for....US.

There have been a variety of attempts made in years past by groups of Black politicians to put such a network together, but all of these have failed largely because locally elected officials lack the national perspective. Such an organization requires that they have the clout. Instead, most of our office holders are concerned with parochial concerns, or more specifically, taking from one section of the county resources to grant to another.

Increasingly as Blacks join national professional and trade associations--like the several organized teachers and educators--to form strong organizations, sketchy networks have emerged. This had been true of Black politicians as well. Primarily white groups like the National League of Cities and the National Conference of Mayors have given their Black members an excuse to meet each other. In a similar vein, Black trade unionist and Black engineers and Black paratroopers have used white national organizations as handy umbrella concerns together.

None of these organizations, however, fit the need and none fit the description of a national political pressure group. Now the Congressional Black Caucus, under the capable leadership of their director, Barbara Williams, has begun to put together their expertise, their differing abilities and other areas of involvement to apply pressure and their bodies if need be to reinforce the Black presence in Washington's legislature halls and in the White House.

The Caucus, by itself, could never have fulfilled this role. Their numbers, now reduced to only 15 after the defeat of John Lewis in Atlanta last spring, their geographical locations preventing them from representing their constituents first, have made them ineffective in giving representation to the entire American Black community.



Originally introduced during the 94th Congress and re-introduced again in the current 95th Congress with 56 House co-sponsors, the Minority Enterprise Act launches an attack on the pitfalls faced by minority businesses of lack of capital and operational finance and lack of access to contracting and subcontracting opportunities. The primary features of the Act are: (a) the expansion of assistance under the Small Business Administration to minority small business concerns, (b) the provision of statutory standards for contracting and subcontracting by the United States with minority businesses, and (c) the creation of a Commission on Federal Assistance to Minority Enterprises.

One of the strongest provisions of the Minority Enterprise Act in addressing the area of Executive Agency procurement activity sets up "achievable target designates" by stating that: "With respect to any Government contract which may exceed \$1 million, minority business shall, to the extent possible, be awarded not less than the greater of 2% of the total amount of the contract or 5% of the total amount of subcontracts under such contract."

In a strong opening statement, Subcommittee Chairman Joseph P. Addabbo explained: "...there is good

reason why minority enterprise has not kept pace with the growth of the national population, and that reason—plain and simple—is discrimination." Chairman Addabbo stated a Subcommittee goal of utilizing legislative initiatives such as the Mitchell Bill as "weapons against discrimination."

The members of the Congressional Black Caucus are perpetually alert to serving our needs in the Congress.

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BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

(This quiz is designed to accompany History-Making Black Happenings. It can be used for classroom discussion or to help you focus your own thinking on current issues.)

1) With recent developments, political and military, in Ethiopia, what do you feel is the immediate and long-range future of this troubled and strife-torn but venerable nation?

2) If Israel could "conquer the desert" and make it prosper, do you feel that African nations collectively can do the same? (As a class project, it is suggested that you write the International Labor Office (ILO) c/o United Nations, New York, N.Y. 10017 and request desertification materials. Similar materials might be requested from the "Israeli Mission to the United Nations" at the same address. The class might then make its own desertification project and proposals.)

3) What feelings do you have regarding what has been, at least in substantial part, a kind of manufactured confrontation between African blacks and the Israeli nation? (This is a sensitive issue which should be faced openly and frankly, especially since the American Jewish community has traditionally been a major ally of black Americans.) Do you feel that the Arab-Israeli conflict has helped or compromised black African states?

4) What do you feel are the prospects for "voluntary accreditation" of prisons in regard to improving the lot of black prisoners? What additional measures do you feel should be undertaken at this time? Should our entire penal concept be revised? If so, why and how?

5) The question of black youth adoptions by white families has continued to be merked by heated controversy and debate. If possible, after reading or even simply scanning Dr. Joyce Ledner's book *Mixed Families*, you might list your own feelings or judgments: It is an especially effective means for intellectual growth to make documented judgments as opposed to the veiling of "off the cuff" or "top of the head" feelings. The latter process has come to be known as "rapping" which is a kind of mental self-raping. Avoid it!

6) What do you feel are some reasonable approaches to the problem of urban black youth learning skills? Could you list six things which might be done with little or no cost and then explain why you feel they would be effective?

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Since we are in West Texas and have no representative on the Caucus, our closest is the retiring Congressman Barbara Jordan. Each week on the editorial page of this newspaper, we have Black Caucus information from different personalities and members of the organization. This information should let you understand more about their effort. Along with this information, you can write Ms. Barbara Williams, Director, The Congressional Black Caucus, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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WHY NOT??



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CRIME WAVE

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

EQUITY AND JUSTICE

The U.S. Supreme Court has before it a number of cases which relate to the establishment of equity for all Americans. These cases regarding equitable rights and opportunities are often popularly spoken of as "reverse discrimination" cases. The general public needs to come to a fresh understanding of the issues involved, largely—and, indeed, ironically—because those who have championed the growth of opportunity have done so on effectively confusing grounds. In the past, much of the liberal-inspired quest or search for just or "improved" opportunities has been based, not so much upon principles of law as upon "the offering of a helping hand."

Blacks, for example, were unfairly treated and were seen by their white friends as "needing help." On this basis, the plea was made to afford blacks an improved lot or status by treating them "just like all other Americans," that is, with "equal opportunity."

This helped. It helped in the sense that it advanced the idea that blacks were not to be trampled upon continually with their condition possibly being made worse. The whole thrust of the labor union movement, in regard to the interest of largely white European late-immigrant groups, has been toward something akin to—

deed, more than—equity. The labor movement has sought to secure benefits and concessions which would put its constituents ahead, that is, in an advantageous position. The use of strikes and boycotts has been a necessary "leveler" between "equals and unequals," so that equitable relations could prevail at the bargaining table. Equity of opportunity has thus been built into basic aspects of our nation's life. And, perhaps most important, it has always been advanced with controversy and misunderstanding. Many of us with somewhat short memories often forget that the "compensatory practices" of the labor movement only began to become respectable during the Roosevelt presidency. They were still being questioned by much of the American public as recently as the Eisenhower era. Those who would advance the status of black Americans today must, then, locate themselves from their tactics of bygone years. In the past, infinite good may have been done by advocating an "equality of opportunity."

What is needed today is equity. Thoughtful Americans may wish, in this regard to bear again, and to have at hand, these words of the ancient Greek philosopher, Aristotle, whose insight did much to condition Graco-Noman law and later our own Anglo-Saxon law, Aristotle wrote:

"Equity, though a higher thing than one form of justice, is itself just and not geometrically different from justice. Thus, so far as both are good, they coincide, though equity is to be preferred."

What puzzles people is that equity is not the justice of the law courts but a method of restoring the balance of justice when it has been tilted by the law.

Aristotle's compatriot, Plato, also disparaged the goal of equality by speaking of the ridiculous or self-defeating nature of an "equality of a sort, distributed equal and unequal alike (The Republic, Book VIII.)

What is at issue before our courts, then, is not "reverse discrimination" or even the co-existence of a dubiously worthwhile "equality of a sort," as Plato put it.

Rather, we are faced with one more instance of several groups of Americans who seek the removal of past disadvantages of inequity which have been given undue benefits to some other groups.

If the race from here on in is to be equal, the participants must all be brought up to the same starting line. That the line was unfair, although perhaps unconsciously moved in the past for the unjust benefit of some is evident. What is needed is the kind of "equity and restitution" which will make things truly equal.

Media Reviews:

(For Students of Black Culture)
A BEWILDERING HISTORY

A review of *Black Odyssey* by Nathan Higgins (Pantheon Books, New York), 250 pages, hard cover—\$8.95

Here is a book by a black author who seeks to capture the feelings of those who were victimized by the traffic in human enslavement. From the very start, however, the author is trapped by his own use of the language forms—and the implicit meanings—of those who invented the historical Kenneth Stampp called "the peculiar institution."

Human enslavement in America was unique to the United States. It was unknown in its peculiarly American inhumane forms anywhere else in human history.

Higgins glibly uses the tricky term "slavery" which makes no basic differentiation between the uniquely American pattern of bond servanthood and human enslavement as known elsewhere in the world.

All those who seek liberation should be deeply sensitive to the fact that those in power use eloquent, words, laws and all social customs to perpetuate the status quo. Our new generation of historians and social scientists—both black and white—must help the general public to be able to move beyond these "cultural traps."

Professor Higgins' otherwise provocative work would have doubtless come up with more helpful conclusions had he not been caught in a word trap and so continued, albeit ironically, our presently bewildering history.

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Women's Page

CAREER WOMAN



Uyvonne Scott

It is always good to be able to feature one of our young Black ladies from Dunbar High School as a "Career Woman." She is Uyvonne Scott, a proud young lady in our community.

"As a high school senior, I am able to see the many opportunities available for young Black women in the community," she adds. Continuing, she says, "Of course, it will take hard work to accomplish anything in life, and I'm willing to do what is necessary to be able to make a contribution to our community and nation!" At present time, she is employed as a clerk at the Varsity Book Store. In this capacity, she admits that she is able to meet other young people. "Getting to know and getting along with people, regardless of their station in life, is of great importance," she says.

A mother of two children, Sessaria Shavetta Navette, age 2; and Kimmie Keenoyua Nacole, age 9 months, she is married to Edwin Nathan Scott, Jr.

"As soon as I graduate from high school I plan to attend college," she says. "That is why my job is so important to me," she continues. She, however, admits that she loves the position she is filling at present time.

When asked what she wants to do in the future, she admits that she would like to become a nurse or even a model.

"You know, my goal in life is very important. It is something that I set for myself, and I plan to accomplish it one of these days," she adds.

Although she hasn't graduated from high school at present time, this young Black sister has begun to become a young lady concerned about her career. She is, for that reason and many more, our "Young Career Woman" of the week.

Uyvonne Scott, a

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(The love of a black mother for her children, her unfulfilled hopes and dreams, seen from the sensitive eyes of her son.)

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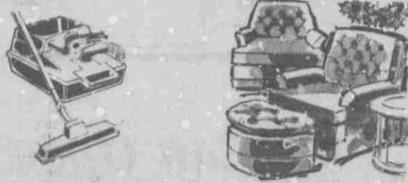


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YOU AND THE STARS

by Sylvia Hairston

January 19-25



The following is a special section of You And The Stars which examines various astrological phenomena from a black perspective. Perhaps you may not agree with Ms. Hairston's conclusions, but we hope you will agree that this aspect of You And The Stars does make it especially for Black America.

Editor's Note

ASTRO-PROFILE—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Continued from last week.)

The Assassination—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., received the Nobel Peace Prize on December 4, 1964, for his efforts on behalf of all mankind. Four years later, Dr. King was struck down by an assassin, on April 4, 1968. Assassination is by nature a Plutonian event. Pluto is the orb of upheaval and sudden change. Assassination effects a sudden change in the lives of many through the elimination of a key figure.

Dr. King's tragic assassination took place under a Jupiter-Neptune, negative aspect from Leo to Scorpio; an aspect that presages dramatic death of someone in the limelight or of prominence. During the same time, the Sun, in conjunction with Saturn in Aries, was suggestive of abrupt and sorrowful action; an action that brought a crisis to the Black Movement. "The King" has gone on to a higher reward, but not without leaving us a great heritage and the knowledge that he had seen the "promised land," and that we as a people will see the fulfillment of his dream.

Social Trends For January
ARIES — March 21-April 20

Your ruling planet, Mars, keeps you quite busy during this period, as it stirs your sector of emotion. This hectic pace will slow down by February when you begin to concentrate this energy into the improvement in your domestic life. Best social dates for January: 21, 22.

TAURUS—April 21-May 21 You tend to bring almost all of your social activity home with you, during this period, as the focus is on home activity and on your relatives rather than on clubs, groups and organizations. Your ruling planet Venus is in this area indicating pleasurable social encounters pertaining to people at a distance or distant interests. Best social dates for January: 21, 25, 27.

GEMINI — May 22-June 21 Sparce doings in your social sphere during this period as your residence takes up most of your time. However, you can make strides in this area through local visiting and correspondence, as aggressive Mars is in your sector of communications now. Best social dates for January: 24, 27, 29, 30.

CANCER — June 22-July 22 Assuming that you are the typical home-loving Cancerian; this rather drab social period won't matter too much to you, as your outside social activity tends towards nil for most of this season as it seems that gala occasions for you seem opposed by the planets, during this period. Best dates for social activity in January: 22, 26, 29.

LEO—July 23-August 22 Much of this season will see you at meetings, club get-togethers and gala affairs as expansive Jupiter in your sector of social activity increases your outgoingness. You may

feel that you can lick the world now, but some caution is needed as this beneficial period can be mis-guided or mis-directed, causing setbacks. Best social dates for January: 22, 24, 26.

VIRGO — August 23-September 22 Dynamic activity in your social sphere during this period as Mars comes into your sector of friends, groups and organizations. Try to be as sociable as possible without a negative attitude, as contacts made now may be a big asset to future plans when later in the year Saturn invades your chart, bringing changes and added responsibility. Best dates for social activity in January: 25, 26, 27, 31.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22 If you have spent a lot of time at home during the past year, it will be a different story in this one. The year opened with dynamic Mars stirring the social area of your chart, and Venus, your planetary ruler, gives support in this sector after the 20th. Best dates for social activity in January: 24, 25, 27, 28.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 22 Like your sister sign Cancer, your social activity seems more family oriented as Venus turns social life inward, making your residence a haven for artistic expression and beauty; thus, you'll find this a beautiful period for activity in the home. Public relations are important now. Invite social acquaintances and key persons of influence to join festivity at home and accept them as they are rather than what you think they should be. Best dates for social activity in January: 26, 27, 29, 31.

SAGITTARIUS—November 23-December 21

Social life is prominent for Sagitts during this period. Pluto has you dropping old associations, and picking up new ones. This seems to be a year made to order for your gregarious and outgoing nature. Best dates for social activity in January: 22, 24, 28, 30.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 19

You'll surely find this a stimulating period for social activity if you are not insistent upon clinging to old and existing conditions. Uranus is bringing change in your outside activity of leisure, social life and friendships, and this can be stimulating. Best dates for social activity in January: 23, 24, 26, 27 and 31.

AQUARIUS — January 20-February 19

Social activity seems to go along smoothly for you glamorous people, which is only natural providing the planets are not throwing too many obstacles in your path. The Sun in your behind-the-scene sector indicates that much of your social activity will be of a private nature with close groups and friends. Best dates for social activity in January: 25, 27, 28.

PISCES — February 19-March 20

This is a restless period for you, socially as well as in other areas. A stimulating romantic period begins after the 25th. As this period seems so actively associated with aggressive romantic pursuit, social life will take a back-seat position. Best dates for social activity in January: 22, 27, 29 and 31.

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SPORTSVILLE



The First Progressive Ambassadors Basketball members are shown above. They are, standing from left to right, Anthony Sanders, Darrell Flowers, Willie Anderson, Dough Boyd, Robert Humphrey, Gary Howard and David Sykes. Kneeling are Mike Boyd, Curtis Shelby, Darrell Thomas, Sammy Judie, and Johnny Boyd.

"First Progressive is their name, basketball is their game. This seems to be the prevailing attitude of the Ambassadors Basketball team at their first victory last Saturday over Memorial Baptist Church.

The "Baptist Five", led by Darrell Flowers, Robert Humphrey, Gary Howard, Dough Boyd and Darrell Thomas, ran 28 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter. They didn't allow the opponent to even score.

High point man for the game was Flowers with 20 points. Dough Boyd had 10; Gary Howard, 8; Willie "Champ" Anderson, 6; Mike Boyd, 6; David Sykes, 4; Robert Humphrey, 2; and Tim Brown, 2.

Others playing in the game were Samuel Judie and Curtis Shelby. This marks the first victory of the year for the team, and launches them one step closer toward the state title.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY FOR ANGELA DAVIS, BLACK PANTHERS TO SPEAK AT TECH

Leonard Weinglass, widely-known defense attorney and lecturer at the University of Southern California Law Center, will speak on "The Politics of Crime," Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 p.m., at Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

Weinglass is known for his efforts in the protection of civil liberties and his political concern.

He has been defense attorney for actress Jane Fonda, Russell Means of the American

Indian Movement, Emily Harris in the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) trial, the Chicago Seven and teacher/social activist Angela Davis. Weinglass also served as trial counsel or assisting counsel to Bobby Seale of the Black Panthers, John Sinclair, chairperson of the White Panther Party, and Tony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial.

The defense attorney was recently awarded the first annual Clarence Darrow

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Reese Air Force Base honored the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with special observance last Sunday.

Last Sunday marked the anniversary of King's birth. With the help from the Black Culture Club on base, Reese saluted the historic civil rights leader with special services.

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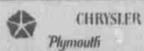


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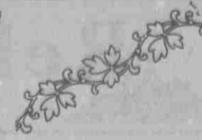
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S SUSTAINING PRESENCE

Daniel 6:3-7

3. Then this Daniel became distinguished above all the other presidents and satraps, because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king planned to set him over the whole kingdom.

4. Then the presidents and the satraps sought to find a ground for complaint against Daniel with regard to the kingdom; but they could find no ground for complaint or any fault, because he was faithful, and no error or fault was found in him.

5. Then these men said, "We shall not find any ground for complaint against this Daniel unless we find it in connection with the law of his God!"

6. Then these presidents and satraps came by agreement to the king and said to him, "O king Darius, live for ever!"

7. All the presidents of the kingdom, the prefects and the satraps, the counselors and the governors are agreed that the king should establish and ordinance and enforce an interdiction, that whoever makes petition to any god or man for thirty days, except to you, O king, shall be cast into the den of lions.

10. When Daniel knew that the document had been signed, he went to his house where he had windows in his upper chamber open toward Jerusalem, and he got down upon his knees three times a day and prayed and gave thanks before his God, as he had done previously.

11. Then these men found Daniel petitioning and supplication before his God.

16. Then the king commanded, and Daniel

was brought and cast into the den of lions. The king said to Daniel, "May your God, whom you serve continually, deliver you!"

19:23

19. Then, at break of day, the king arose and went in haste to the den of lions.

20. When he came near to the den where Daniel was, he cried out in a tone of anguish and said to Daniel, "O Daniel, servant of the living God, has your God, whom you serve continually, been able to deliver you from the lions?"

21. Then Daniel said to the king, "O king, live for ever!"

22. My God sent his angel and shut the lions' mouths, and they have not hurt me, because I was found blameless before him; and also before you, O king, I have done no wrong."

23. Then the king was exceedingly glad, and he commanded that Daniel be taken out of the den. So Daniel was taken up out of the den, and no kind of hurt was found upon him, because he had trusted in his God.

MEMORY SELECTION:

Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us....But if not, he it know to you, O king, that we will not serve your gods.
Daniel 3:17-18.

DEVOTIONAL READING:

HOMER DAILY BIBLE READING:

M. Drawing Near to God
Daniel 6:1-18

T. God's Saving Presence
Daniel 6:19-28

W. Effectual Prayer
James 5:13-18

T. He Who Asks Receives
Luke 11:5-13

F. No Reason to be Anxious
Matthew 6:25-34

S. Share Christ's Suffering
1 Peter 4:12-19

Church News

Mount Gilead Baptist

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, our church will journey to New Hope Baptist Church in Midland to be with their pastor

and membership, Rev. I.L. Patrick.

From Feb. 27 until March 3, we will have our Revival Institute, beginning at 6 p.m. nightly. Dr. B. M. Lockett, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Fort Worth, will serve as minister. He, in conjunction with Rev. Patrick, will be teaching the basic principles of church work, doctrine, and administration. All members are asked to be present.

On Sunday, March 12, we are programmed

to worship with the Community Baptist Church, Rev. Tony Williams, pastor. It will be his installation services. March 19, at 3 p.m., our church has been invited to worship with Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Crosbyton, Rev. Frank Williams, pastor.

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

Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

Visitors are welcome to all who attend. We trust that they have found our services inspiring, Bro. Ray as well as

simple enough to understand, and intelligent enough to be effective.

Our sick and shut-in list includes Bro. T. E. Ray who was admitted to Methodist Hospital last week. He is Room 495. Let us be sure to pray they have found our services inspiring, Bro. Ray as well as

the rest of our sick and shut-ins.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 22, immediately after morning worship services, our annual congregational business/fellowship will

be held.

Jan. 18 through 20, the Third Annual Elders' Workshop will be held at the Sunset School of Preaching. Work day will be held at the church

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Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Pastor

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

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2510 Fir Avenue
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Phone: 744-5363

Schedule of Weekly Services:
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mon. Laymen Brotherhood (Ushers) 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Both Choirs 3:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Band 8:00 p.m.
Thur. Youth Dept. 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 1st & 3rd Deaconess 5:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.



GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Teacher's Meeting and Worker's Counsel
Friday 7:30 P.M.

Religion

Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

building on Saturday, Jan. 21. All members are asked to turn up and help in this effort.

On Feb. 4, High School Day will be held at Lubbock Christian College.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Rev. William Perry delivering the morning message. He reminded young people to look for the good things in life rather than the things that will not help them. Youth Choir Number One was responsible for the music of the morning.

A special program was presented by the members of the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Their president, Mrs. Rose Linclon gave a brief history of the organization. Mrs. Elurd Devenport, chairperson of the special Founder's Day program, presented Mrs. Linclon. Another member of the chapter, Mrs. Vernita Holmes, gave additional information about the efforts of the organization. A member of the Texas Tech University undergraduate chapter, Cora Guinn, spoke on behalf of the efforts of their chapter.

Other Greek letter organizations, who were invited, were in attendance. Among them were members of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Joining our congregation were Beverly Parker and Carol Irvin.

Charles Wilson, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, thanked the membership for the prayers during his recent incident in Los Angeles, Calif. recently.

A special happy birthday was extended to Mrs. Mary Baker.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members. Bro. Jeff Joiner and Prof. E. C. Struggs are on the shut in list this week.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. All members are asked to come out and take part in this weekly needed service.

Youth Choir Number One practices each Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoons. Senior Choir Number Two is still looking for a pianist. If you know of anyone interested in this position, please advise a member of the choir as soon as possible.

Greater St. Luke Baptist

The Mission Two and Junior Mission Birthday Tea is to be held on the second Sunday in February. Please plan to attend this annual affair.

The Gospel Chorus Musical is the third Sunday in February. This evening will be filled with a soul searching message in song. Featured soloist is Mr. Johnny Ray Watson. Do come!

Members of the A.L. Davis Circle met in the home of Sister Rosa Hill Monday afternoon.

Also meeting on Monday evening were the members of the Hope Circle in the home of Sister Helen Davis. The C.A. Henderson Circle met in the home of Sister Georgia Richardson on Monday evening.

Junior Mission and the Youth Choir meets at the church each Monday evening at 8 and 7:30, respectively.

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

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7. God writes with a pen that never blots, speaks with a tongue that never slips, and acts with a hand that never quits.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in. Sisters Mattie Travenia, Martha McCloud, and Dolly Howard are recuperating in their homes. Sisters Roxie Reed,

Ellen Tillman and Elizabeth Taylor are shut in. Sister Mary Lee is still shut in. Brother Morgan Proudme is still shut in.

Lyons Chapel Baptist

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p.m. St. Matthew is host for the month of January.

Women's Day services will be observed Sunday, Jan. 29. Services are under the auspices of the Mission Society.

Joint Mission will be held Monday, Jan. 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All mission ladies are asked to be present.

Joint evening worship services will be held here at Lyons Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 5th, at 7 p.m. with New Hope Baptist and Bethel A. M. E. Churches as our guest for the evening.

The NAACP membership drive is still underway. Contact President Gaines for membership renewal.

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

Mount Vernon United Methodist

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

The Workshop will be held Jan. 20 and 21 at the St. John United Methodist Church. This year's conference workshop is entitled "Worship: Preparation and Praise." Guest leaders are Professor, James White and Jane

Marshall. Let us not forget choir practice every Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening from 6 to 7.

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

The Hunger Seminar-Conference Wide will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Contact Mrs. John Anderson, Conference and District Chairperson of the Hunger Task Force.

McMurry dinners for ministers and spouses and local church McMurry representatives will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, and Thursday, Jan. 26. The dinner is complimentary. There will be no solicitation.

Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ

Our church will be sponsoring a musical on Saturday night, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. Area churches, pastors and choirs will be participating in the program.

We are welcoming the public to come out and join us in praising God.

Church of the Living God

The members of Temple Number 92, Church of the Living God wish to welcome our new pastor and family to Lubbock. He is Elder L.F. Bowia of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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Jackson Chapel Church of God in Christ

Beginning this month, Tulia will have a series of topics along with the church news by Evelyn Roberts. The subject will be on "America, Repent or Perish." This is Part I.

I will bring you out of affliction of Egypt unto a land flowing with milk and honey. Exodus 3:17. America was no accident as God called the children of Israel to leave their bondage in Egypt. Led them across the Red Sea and into the Promised Land of Canaan. A land flowing with milk and honey. So 3000 years later

God called our Christians forefathers to leave the Tyranny of Europe. Led them to live in Free America. Truly, a land flowing with milk and honey, corn and oil, fruit and grain, gold, coal and iron with wealth untold. Thank God, planted under God, based on faith in Him and His word, a nation of people, by the people and for the people. A land of

freedom, freedom of worship, freedom of press, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of travel, opportunity and employment, freedom from fear.

America, you are His chosen people...wake up America!

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance. (Ps. 33:12) Continue next week:

The Brotherhood of the First Progressive Baptist Church held their annual Baptist Men's Day program last Sunday. Their guest included Rayford Tanner, Gene Gentry, Willie Turner, Chuck Jones and the Rev. Roy Jones.

Rev. Jones brought a dynamic message on the subject "Bold Men on Bold Missions."

The Federation of Choirs will be held at the St. Matthew Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22. Host church is First Progressive Baptist Church.



Some of the people attending the annual Baptist Men's Day program, sponsored by the First Progressive Baptist Church, were Gene Gentry, Rev. Roy Jones, Rayford Tanner, Willie Turner and Chuck Jones.

SALVATION ARMY THANKS ESTACADO STUDENT BODY

The Estacado Student Council of Estacado High School received a letter from Major Avedis Kasarjian of Salvation Army for their contributions given during the Christmas holidays.

In short, the letter stated: "We would like to take this opportunity to express most sincere gratitude for your generous donations to our annual Christmas cheer program." It continued: "To have friends like you

is not only an encouragement to us to do a better job, but also an encouragement to help more to have a cheerful Christmas, which makes lives more meaningful."

In conclusion: "Your donations to the Salvation Army are very special to us because of the significance of helping others to help themselves."

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