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## BURRELL FORECASTS UNCERTAINTY FOR MINORITY BUSINESS

### BLACKS IN THE NEWS

#### Highlight on graduates from the TADC member colleges

In Lubbock and throughout the South Plains of Texas, there are many Blacks who attended predominantly Black colleges and universities. This week, our Blacks in the news are five of those Blacks who attended some of those institutions. In future issues, other Blacks who graduated from other institutions will appear.

Lillian M. Jones, a graduate of Wiley College, is a vocational adjustment counselor at Monterey High School here. She holds a Masters degree in Counseling and Guidance from Texas Tech University with additional study in special education. She is very active in community activities and holds a life membership in the Texas State Teachers Association. She also holds membership in the Texas Association for Vocational Counselors, Council for Exceptional Children and Youth. A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, she is a member of the NAACP and YWCA.



Lillian M. Jones

sin, Madison, School of Allied Health Professions. A recipient of numerous scientific and health service awards, Dr. Henry holds membership in numerous professional and scientific organizations and serves on several committees in the community. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Dr. Charles E. Henry

Another graduate of a Black college is Dr. Charles E. Henry, an educational consultant in Lubbock. Prior to taking this post in 1976, he served as coordinator in Curriculum and Health Career Development and an instructor in Health Communications at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

A Texas College honor graduate, he holds an Ed.D. degree from Texas Tech and has done post-doctoral study at the University of Wisconsin.



Willie Myrtle Washington

Since Nov., 1966, Willie Myrtle Washington has served as director of the Lubbock City/County Welfare Department.

A graduate of Texas College, she has done advanced study at Huston-Tillotson College and Texas Tech University.

Her community involvements are many, including serving on the Headstart Policy Council, Community Planning Council of the United Way, South Plains Information and Referral System, and Citizens for Improved Transportation in Lubbock County.

A member of the LeJune Pridge Club, Mrs. Washington was recognized as Lubbock's Black Woman of the Year in 1976.

Another graduate is Rubye Johns Donaldson

son who is an educator in the Lubbock Public Schools. A native of Amarillo, Mrs. Donaldson is a graduate of Paul Quinn College. She holds an M.E. degree from Prairie View College and has done graduate work at Texas Tech University.

Active in numerous organizations, she worked for the United Negro College Fund, tract chairperson for the Cancer Drive, neighborhood chairperson for the United Way, and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Another active individual who graduated from a predominantly Black college



Rubye Johns Donaldson

is Charles W. Johnson. As principal of Wineslock Elementary School, he was one of the first Black cross over principals in our city.

He is a member of the state and national Elementary Principals' Association and in 1976 and 1977 served as vice president



Charles W. Johnson

of the local EPA.

A graduate of Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, Texas, he holds a M.A. degree from Texas Southern University, an administrative certificate from West Texas State University, and further study at Texas Tech University.

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#### SHEATS ATTENDS BLACK CAUCUS MEETING IN HOUSTON

"The key is understanding. We must make greater efforts to understand each other's problems," Morris Sheats, Democratic candidate for the 19th Congressional district seat, told 250 present at the Texas Black Caucus Meeting in Houston this past week.

"I think I have an understanding of minority issues and I am willing to learn," he told the group. "In Lubbock, I have been involved with minorities by helping establish ministry centers in certain low income ethnic neighborhoods.

Sheats spoke during the conventions Meet the Candidates night. Only two Congressional districts were represented: the 18th and 19th. Sheats was the only candidate from the 19th Congressional district to attend.

Locally, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. said: "I am glad to see Morris recognize the meaningfulness of the part that Blacks play in the political process." He went on to say, "And I am pleased that he is seeking input from the minority leaders in Texas."

Candidates in statewide races who participated were Joe Christie, U.S. Senate candidate, representatives for John Hill gubernatorial candidate, and Bill Hobby, seeking re-election as Lt. Governor.

The 2200 Member Texas Black Caucus was formed by Black delegates and alternates to the Texas and National Democratic Conventions in 1976. The emphasis of the meeting was to meet and evaluate the candidates and their understanding of minorities and their problems.

(Washington, D.C.)...Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, National Business League President, last week issued his 1977 assessment of the state of minority business enterprise. Citing the "ominous challenges to the rights of minorities to participate in the free enterprise system," Dr. Burrell predicted a period of uncertainty in 1978 for the minority business community. The text of his statement follows:

"For some time now I have said that the conduct of this nation toward minorities has moved from open hostility to quiet indifference. That attitude changed in 1977.

"For minority enterprise in America, 1977 was clearly a disturbing year. Not only were there continuous attacks on the right of minority entrepreneurs to penetrate productive markets, there were ominous challenges to the rights of minorities to participate in the American free enterprise system as well.

"Unfortunately, too many activities this year have focused on ways to exclude rather than include minorities in the economic process. Court challenges to the minority business assistance provision of the Public Works Program underscore the lack of understanding of the role minorities can play in that process. Other attempts to undermine federal minority business assistance programs, in contravention of existing statutes and Executive Order, further define the need for minority participation in the decision making process.

"Perhaps the most reassuring by product of these challenges has been the growing awareness among minority business and trade leaders that we must foster a greater and closer alliance if we are to

meet the challenges ahead. Many of these leaders have begun the difficult process of defining our role and that of our community in developing comprehensive approaches to major domestic ills. The relationship between minority enterprise and broad national issues such as unemployment, the revitalization of urban centers and the creation of new industries are concerns that must be resolved in 1978.

"With a new Administration in office, we, like most other business groups, are unclear as to the economic policies and programs that will determine the course of minority enterprise in the future. We are aware, of course, of President Carter's only official statement on minority enterprise. In it, he acknowledged the role of minority enterprise in creating jobs and in contributing to community economic growth.

"Yet, if we have learned anything this year, it is that minority enterprise has a far greater role to play in the American economy than most Americans believe. Minority enterprise must become the catalyst to sustained economic growth in our communities if we are to achieve most of our national domestic objectives.

"The activities of this year make clear that MINORITIES must define their role and push it onto America's agenda. Otherwise, we will continue to be excluded not only from the process, but from the benefits of the solutions as well. Urban renewal is a case in point. More than four years ago, the National Business League, in conjunction with more than 60 minority business and trade associations, proposed a plan to revitalize our centers of commerce.

The keystone of that plan was utilization of existing minority institutions in urban communities.

"Now we understand that our government is about to embark on an urban renewal plan which will be announced in a Presidential

message in January. We also know full well that the impetus for this plan is not the economic deprivation of Blacks and other minorities, but rather the return of white Americans to the inner cities. Thus, it is altogether feasible that minorities will not benefit from the economic activities in these communities unless of course we stand steadfast and demand our right to participate.

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission has secured an agreement for recruitment of blacks in the State Police to move from 3.5 percent to 50 percent. This may be a pioneering pattern or model for the nation.

JACKSON, MISS.—Congressman Charles Diggs in a speech at Jackson State University on Africa and African affairs, made a scathing criticism of the two former presidential administrations for their policies toward South Africa. His attack was seen

also as an indirect challenge to the Carter Administration to make drastic policy and implementation changes.

BOSTON, MASS.—Civil disturbances erupted for the first time in nearly a year at Boston's Hyde Park High School, the scene of anti-busing (or anti-black) incidents previously. The

disturbances closed the high school temporarily. NEWARK, N.J.—Meanwhile, in Newark, N.J., nine policemen and a former city clerk were indicted for being alleged members of a drug ring.

#### TITLE IV HEARING SET BY LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lubbock Public Schools have announced an open hearing Jan. 11 concerning the allocation, request, and use of Title IV, Part B and C, funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Part B funds are used to purchase library materials and audio-visual equipment. Warner Sims, director of special projects for the school district, said that he anticipates a grant for next year

similar to this year's allocation of \$104,759.

Part C involves funds that are allocated through competitive requests for innovative projects. There is no local allocation this year for this part of Title IV, Sims said.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m., in the materials center of the School Administration Offices Building, 1628 19th Street.

#### HAMMAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS HERE

James Michael Hamman, a Lubbock native and Texas Tech graduate, has been employed as Director of Public Relations for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development. Mr. Hamman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J.

Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. In his capacity with the Sunday School Board, Mr. Hamman was responsible for contributing stories and pictures and some layout work to the Board's Publication entitled "Circle."

He is a 1972 graduate of Monterey High School and a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University majoring in Advertising, Public Relations and a minor in General Business.

As a student at Texas Tech, he was Membership Selection Chairman of Arts and Science Student Council, a member of the Residents Assistants Advisory Board.

#### "MARSHALL STAGE BAND OF HOUSTON"



The sensational Marshall Stage Band, under the direction of Buddy Smith, Jr., has taken its place among the best bands in Texas. A junior high school in Houston, over the past two years, it has competed in 13 stage band festivals and walked away with 10 First Place Trophies, 7 Second Place Trophies, and 1 Third Place Trophy. The most outstanding award came on April 23, 1977 at the Fiesta Stage Band Festival in San Antonio. Mr. Smith, graduate of Dunbar High School here, admits he enjoys working with these young people.



# Editorials

## "1978 DEPENDS ON US"

The new year, 1978, is here. What are we going to do? The results of 1978 depends on us.

Looking back in time, one can see the losses we have in the last 20 years. We are now 20 years behind the Civil Rights era. As we look at Martin, Malcolm, the Chicago Panther Party members, and many, many more who lost their lives for freedom. Even the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, Himself. The negative attitudes displayed by some Blacks these days are down right sickening.

One can't help but look back on Malcolm, Chaney, the young girls in the Birmingham church, Martin, Medger, and wonder where we are going. Did they die in vain?

Lamar Smith, a 65 year old farmer in Brookhaven, Miss., twenty-two years ago gave his life that it would be better for us today. He bucked the Mississippi white racist society, registered Blacks to vote. Now Blacks will not even use the weapon he died for...the ballot.

Contemporary Black bourgeoisie have reaped the harvest of what our brothers and sisters were jailed, beaten, and even killed a few short years ago. We pay them back by working on a few showcase jobs, comfortable homes, and total isolation from where we came. Through action, areas of resident participation in organizations and activities, that would help uplift the Black situation.

The majority of the Black bourgeoisie who are now living the good life, in most cases, paid no dues and will quickly say: "I don't believe in that sort of a thing." They are beneficiaries of the efforts of others who suffered. They benefit from those who were beaten, jailed, harassed, bitten by dogs, marched through lye and had it thrown upon their bodies, and even murdered and lynched.

Even in this area, Black bourgeoisie sit back in big recliners and are reaping the harvest of one of Dr. King's dreams. This dream, which was so vividly proclaimed by him, was that a person in America be able to buy a home anywhere his money is sufficient. We as Black people live in any part of the city we can afford, but who paid the price? We owe them so much, but we are paying so little.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, the brave Black sister who helped start the Civil Rights struggle of the 50's and 60's, was recently honored with a benefit. She is now in her golden years, and her health is not so good. This benefit was a failure as only 40 people showed up at one of our leading larger churches in a major eastern city. How soon we forget! Sister Parks is the sister who refused to give her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama to a white male. If you recall, that particular incident began the year's boycott with Dr. King and others coming to her rescue.

This particular incident became a success and it quickly spread throughout the country. This brave stand, by this brave sister and others, made it possible for better transportation facilities, public accommodations, housing, employment, and other areas for Blacks.

The comment from sponsors of the benefit summed it up this way: "How soon they forget. They are doing okay now. They feel they don't have to be involved. They have it made and don't need to get involved, but criticize the efforts of those who are doing something." How true it is!!

Black people, get it together in 1978, and become involved, regardless of your station in life. Black is Black, and don't none of us forget it. Believe it or not, no matter where you live, where you work, or what your title may be as far as white America is concerned, you are still just another NIGGER and don't you (ever) forget it!

To evaluate our status, we have to be to- Continued on Page 8...



### REPRESENTATIVE CARDISS COLLINS ON WORLD POPULATION AND HUNGER

Part II of Two Parts

Representative Cardiss Collins (Democrat of Illinois), who serves on the newly appointed Select Committee on Population, explained that under tentative plans, the Select Committee will carry on a number of separate investigations and hearings on various aspects of the population problem, including:

- 1) the causes of the population explosion in the developing world and its imminent and long-term implications for America and the world.
- 2) the ability of developing nations with severely limited resources to provide a decent standard of living for a mushrooming population.
- 3) acceptable family planning methods.
- 4) ways in which the U.S. government can solve its own population problems and assist and cooperate with other nations in solving world population problems.
- 5) the epidemic of illegitimate births among adolescents.
- 6) immigration—legal and illegal.
- 7) improved methods of contraception.
- 8) motivating couples to limit family size by improving:
  - health and nutrition
  - job and education oppor-

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Washington, D.C. 20515

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## our GIANTS speak

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois on Black Lynchings (Part I of Two Parts)

W.E. Burghardt DuBois was the father of modern black scholarship, initiator of black self-consciousness, black militancy and black cultural development.

William Edward Burghardt DuBois graduated from Fisk University in Nashville in 1888. Moving on to Harvard, he spent four years of graduate study in psychology, philosophy and history under some of the best minds of the age—William James, Josiah Royce, George Santayana, and Albert Buchnell Hart and there formulated the scholarly ambition of pursuing "knowledge only". Two fruitful years followed at the University of Berlin (1892-94) where, encouraged by the illustrious economic historian Gustav Schmoller, DuBois came to believe that the solution to the Negro problem was "a matter of systematic investigation"—that ignorance alone was the cause of race prejudice and that scientific truth could dispel it.

Dr. DuBois' Litany at Atlanta reflects the bitter anguish of black Americans during a 70-year period of almost unabated lynchings. We examine it in two parts. "Done at Atlanta, in the Day of Death, 1906.

O Silent God, Thou whose voice afar in mist and mystery hath left our ears an-hungered in these fearful days—

Hear us, good Lord! Listen to us, Thy children: our faces dark with doubt are made a mockery in Thy sanctuary. With uplifted hands we float Thy heaven, O God, crying: We beseech Thee to hear us, good Lord!

We are not better than our fellows, Lord, we are but weak and human men. When our devils do devility, curse Thou the doer and the deed: curse them as we curse them, do to them all and more than ever they have done to innocence and weakness, to womanhood and home.

Have mercy upon us miserable sinners!

And yet whose is the deeper guilt? Who made these devils? Who nursed them in crime and fed them on injustice? Who ravished and debauched their mother and their grandmothers? Who bought and sold their crime, and waxed fat and

rich on public iniquity? Thou knowest, good God! Is this Thy justice, O Father, that guilt be easier than innocence, and the innocent crucified for the guilt of the untouched guilty?

Justice, O judge of men! Wherefore do we pray? Is not the God of the fathers dead? Have not seers seen in Heaven's halls Thine hearsed and lifeless forms stark amidst the black and rolling smoke of sin, where all along bow bitter forms of endless dead?

Awake, Thou that sleep'st! Thou art not dead, but flown afar, up hills of endless light through blazing corridors of suns, where worlds do swing of good and gentle men, of women strong and free—far from the cozenage, black hypocrisy, and chaste prostitution of this shameful speck of dust!

Turn again, O Lord, leave us not to perish in our sin! From lust of body and lust of blood, From lust of power and lust of gold.

Great God, deliver us! From the leagued lying of despot and of brute, Great God, deliver us! Great God, deliver us!

A city lay in travail, God our Lord, and from her loins sprang twin Murder and Black Hat. Red was the midnight; clang, crack and cry of death and fury filled the air and trembled under-

neath the stars when church spires pointed silently to Thee. And all this was to sate the greed of greedy men who hide behind the veil of vengeance!

Bend us Thine ear, O Lord! In the pale, still morning we looked upon the deed. We stopped our ears and held our leaping hands, but they—did they not wag their heads and loer and cry with bloody jaws: Cease from Crime! The word was mockery, for thus they train a hundred crimes while we do cure one.

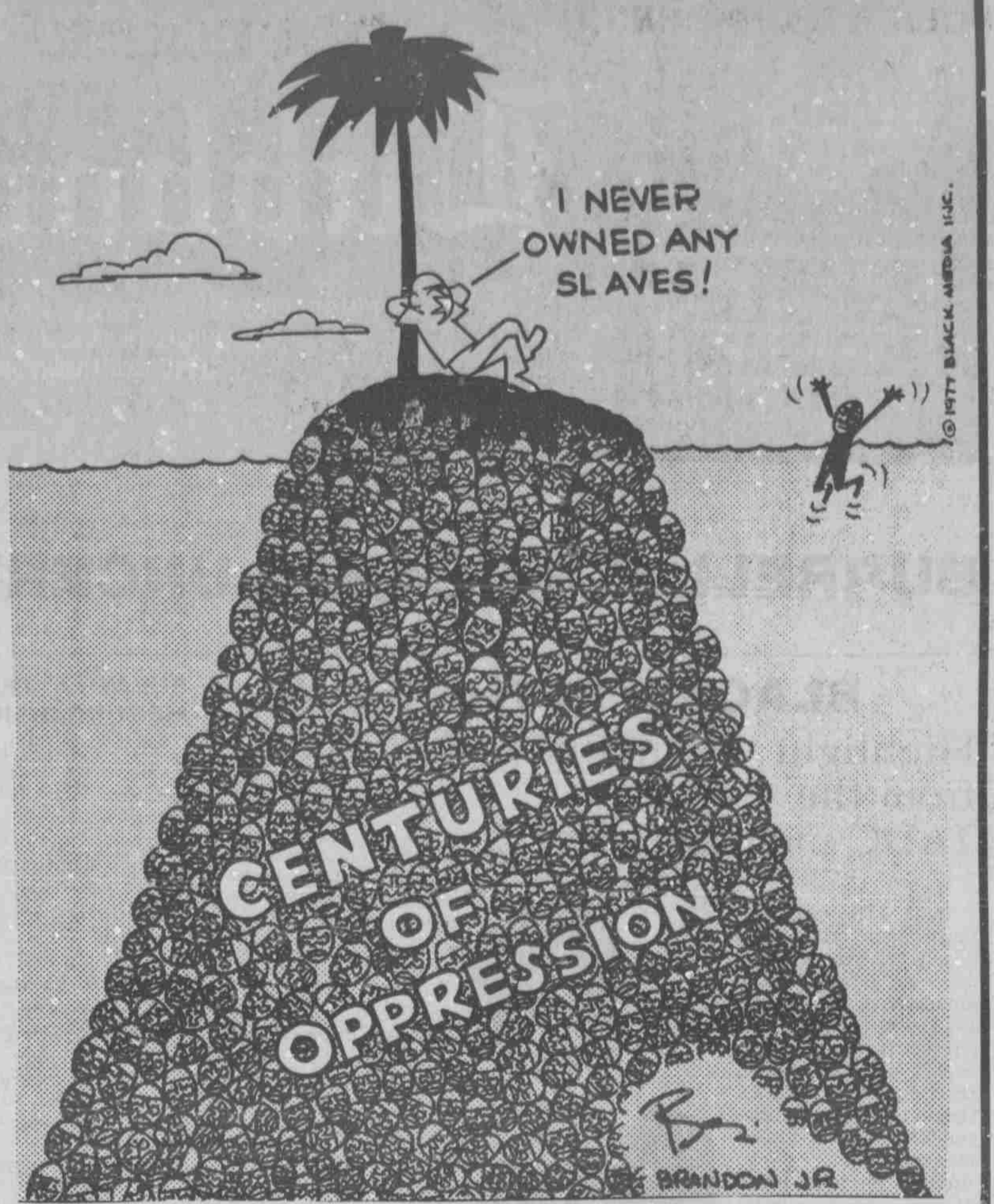
Turn again our captivity, O Lord.

#### Key Questions:

1. What are three main issues raised in this article?

2. What does this article suggest about our life situation today?

How many words did you



NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

## WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

Semi-Monthly Summary...

### HISTORY MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:



## BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

National News... On The Home Front...

Washington, D.C. — In an apparent response to sharp criticism and rebukes by black leaders, President Carter ordered a cabinet-level group to set up a timetable for "effective government action" regarding the alarmingly high black youth unemployment particularly.

Black youth unemployment, in some pockets, is from three to ten times the national unemployment rate.

Washington, D.C. — "I am sure they have reason to be disappointed." These were the words of George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in supporting black leadership demands for an administration-sponsored "full employment" policy.

Mr. Meany disparaged President Carter's high priority determination to balance the nation's budget.

Boston, Massachusetts — Black Americans were put on notice to help preserve and increase black leadership in high government places with the impending challenge in Boston by "Tip" O'Neill's son of U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke. Brooke's popularity in Massachusetts is still running high; nonetheless black support of any spectacular kind in his largely white state would be of assistance to Brooke.

look up in the dictionary? (If we do not use a dictionary daily we do not for every word whose FULL meaning we may not know, we cannot grow individually and as a race the best use of our resources for group freedom and a better America.)

#### YOUNG'S FRANKNESS

In a magnificent new book, A Time To Be Human, Howard Griffin, the white author of Black Like Me, warns of what he sees as a kind of entrenched but unspoken polarization of thought or mind set between white and black America.

Griffin's contention is that black perceptions of reality are conditioned by a network of formal and informal information distribution which creates a black world image markedly different from the images which white Americans typically see.

The end result is an inability to communicate in a number of especially sensitive areas where black and white destinies are intertwined.

Perhaps in no single instance, in recent years, has this pattern of variance been more evident than in the controversy surrounding the public statements of the U.S. chief delegate of the United Nations, Andrew Young.

Throughout what has been a traditionally divided black America, there has been an uncommon unanimity in supporting the aggressive and uninhibited race-related pronouncements made by Young.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, the black elder statesman who has served recently as president of the Atlanta Board of Education, was both typical and clear. Speaking of Young, Mays declared: "His criticism of 'British racism,' his calling the South African government 'illegitimate,' his statements on the 'stability of

Cuban troops in Angola' and our being 'obsessed about communism' in Africa are all statements of merit."

This specific assessment of Young was not made by a young hot head or what President Ford would refer to as one having no experience in dealing with world diplomacy. In his long years of work with the Y.M.C.A., with the church and as an educator, Mays has been a notable internationalist. But of even more immediate importance, he has always tended to reflect what has been seen as the best of the mainstream of black opinion.

Chicago publisher, John Sengstacke, also a long-respected and middle of the road voice in black America, noted of Andrew Young: "Young is doing today what he has always done: Raise his voice against the unmitigated evil of an unjust world."

"He is bringing to diplomacy a new language, the language of truth which is new in international relations where facts are usually dressed in jargon that can deceive even seasoned diplomats... There is a new awakening among the people who are slowly, but surely discovering that Andrew Young is a redeemer of chaos unto order."

The testimony of blacks to their image of the realities both surrounding and symbolized by Andrew Young could be continued to give support to the apparently marked differences between the estimates of whites and

blacks regarding the same individual in the context of the same circumstances.

Throughout Black America, Andrew Young's voice has been like the final giving of utterance to long repressed feelings and to a long overlooked point of view which black Americans now want thrust upon the American public's consciousness.

The black mood concerning Andrew Young has been as open, and as unconditional as has been the unequivocal language employed by Young. Hence, where whites have tended to be disturbed and offended by some of Young's words, blacks have almost universally rejoiced; and they have done so from the same accepted norms or standards of behavior.

But there is another, less negative, element which seems to surface. There is an apparent willingness—which doubtless will come to be seen as refreshing by increasing numbers—for blacks to be infinitely more bold and honest concerning their perceptions of right and wrong, from the particular vantage point of those who have been victimized or oppressed.

That such candor is needed would seem to be self-evident. At least part of this willingness to be open, on Young's part and on the part of the black leadership community generally, may be related to President Carter's strong invitations to openness both in his campaign and during his Administration.

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**POLICE HAPPENINGS**

**"I LOST MY PANTS"**

CLARENCE BAILEY, 2610 Weber Drive, Apt. B, reported to Lubbock police that he was asleep one day last week in his car minding his own business when someone unknown took advantage of him.

He reported that he was in his 1970 model car in the parking lot in the front of his apartment.

According to the police report, Bailey had been sleeping for three hours. When he woke up, his pants—containing a billfold with approximately \$0 in money; and his shoes he was wearing.

"I have no idea who could have taken advantage of me," he told police.

If any of you see a pair of black pants, size 32 x 28, and a pair of black shoes, size 8, let Brother Bailey know about it.

As we always say, we just got to be careful. Just as Mr. Bailey lost his pants and shoes, so can you lose something!

**BURGLARY OF VEHICLE**

LOVIE SANDERS, 2723 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone took advantage of her one day last week. She told police that someone unknown gained entry to her car while it was parked at 2020 5th Street.

Entry was apparently gained by the use of a wire or a similar type object to open the driver's side.

Taken from the car was an AM/FM cassette record player.

This set was valued at \$300.

**BURGLARY OF HABITATION**

VERA LEE ORAMS, 216 Cherry Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown did break into her house one day last week while she was asleep.

According to the police report, the unknown person broke inside and took \$20.19 from the kitchen table.

She told police that she has an idea who could have taken the money. She did give police a name of person who could have been responsible for the burglary.

**THEFT**

DANIEL GRIFFIN, who was visiting Lubbock during the Christmas holidays and is stationed at Fort Ord, California in the U. S. Army, told Lubbock police that someone unknown took three wire wheel hub

caps from his car one day last week. He told police that his car was parked at 1321 East 25th Street when the incident happened.

**THREATENED BY MAN**

DELL LEE JOHNSON, 2913 Beech Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that she was driving her car one day last week when a man shocked her.

According to the police report, she was driving in the 1800 block of Avenue A when a man driving a black over brown "hog" starting honking at her.

"I slowed down for a truck in front of me when this brother began to use obscene language at me," she said.

After doing this, according to the police report, the man showed her the butt of a pistol he was carrying.

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**BURGLARY**

L. G. CURRY, 1521 East Broadway, Apt. A, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown broke into his place of business at 1516 East Broadway, Spanish Grill, one night last week.

Once inside the place of business, persons unknown did damage to his pool table and juke box.

Approximately \$60 was taken from the machines and \$50 worth of damage was done to the business.

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**OBSEQUIES**

**Leona Jackson Goldstein**

Final rites were read Wednesday, Dec. 28, for Mrs. Leona Jackson Goldstein at the Bethel A.M.E. Church with Rev. A.V. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Rev. J.C. Robinson, assistant pastor, gave the eulogy.

Burial was held in



the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goldstein was born March 8, 1908 in Caldwell, Texas. She was the second daughter of Tommy and Suzie (Meadows) Jackson.

She accepted Christ at an early age and when she moved to Lubbock, she united with the Bethel A.M.E. Church where she served faithfully as an usher until her health began to fail. Her steadfast faith sustained her to the end.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, a brother, and her son, Peter, of the first marriage.

She departed this life on Saturday, Dec. 24, at the Llano Estacado Medical Center in Hobbs, New Mexico.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Fuller of Cleburne, Texas, Mrs. Loucresia Lester and Mrs. Bertha Cowins, both of Hobbs; two brothers, Mr. Charlie Jackson of Waco, and Mr. Emmitt Jackson of Hobbs; a son, Cedric Welch of Lubbock; and a host of relatives and friends who mourn her passing, cherish her memory, and rejoice in her victory over pain and suffering.

Pallbearers were Stewards and friends of the family.

**School Menus**

Monday, Jan. 9, 1978

Submarine Sandwich  
Escalloped Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots  
Vanilla Pudding  
1/2 Pint Milk

**SECONDARY CHOICE**

Chicken Fried Steak  
Buttered Green Beans

Tuesday, Jan. 10

Corn Dog, W/Mustard  
Buttered English Peas  
Seasoned M-K Corn  
Fruit Cobbler  
1/2 Pint Milk

**SECONDARY CHOICE**

Liver and Onions  
Hash Browned Potatoes

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Oven Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Cake

Hot Rolls - Butter  
1/2 Pint Milk

**SECONDARY CHOICE**

Barbecued Smoked Sausages  
Tossed Salad

Thursday, Jan. 12

Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries  
Tossed Salad  
Pear Half  
1/2 Pint Milk

**SECONDARY CHOICE**

Baked Meat Loaf  
Buttered English Peas

Friday, Jan. 13

Tamales W/Chili & Cheese  
Pinto Beans  
Buttered Broccoli  
Cornbread - Butter  
Fruit Jello  
1/2 Pint Milk

**SECONDARY CHOICE**

Manager's Choice

**WORDS OF LIFE**  
Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"I will bless you... so that you will be a blessing."  
—Genesis 12:2

1. "I think I can... I think I can." Most of us know the lovable story of the little toy engine who pulled a heavy train load of toys over a high mountain when more proud engines refused to pull the load. The tiny engine seemed too small for the task. But it realized the fact of grace, the sure formula for which is: "I think I can... I think I can." God's grace is always more than sufficient to every need.

2. We have extra "pulling power." The little engine could pull an extra heavy load over an awesomely high hill because it knew that there is always "extra power" around. The extra power is God's blessing through us... to and for others.

3. We are to do impossible things for others. "I think I can... I think I can." We are never to turn down a seemingly impossible task. Ask for extra power, and it will be given you. Seek for extra power, and you will find it. Knock, and the extra power's automatic door will open effortlessly. "I will bless you," God says, "so that you will be a blessing."

**Prayer Poem**

The familiar hymn, "O Lamb of God, still keep me," reminds us of the source of extra power. Sometimes familiar words... like familiar faces... all too greatly tend to lose their grace-filled meaning.

Listen reflectively to these words of J.G. Deck written 135 years ago.

O Lamb of God, still keep me Near to thy wounded side; 'Tis only there in safety And peace I can abide. What foes and snares surround me; What lusts and fears within! The grace that sought and found me Alone can keep me clean.

Soon shall my eyes behold thee, With rapture, face to face, One half hath not been told me Of all thy power and grace; Thy beauty, Lord, and glory, The wonders of thy love, Shall be the endless story Of all thy saints above.

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

Ms. Tina Moore, an honor graduate student of Estacado High School, was home for the Christmas holidays. She is a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin in the College of Business Administration.

Mrs. Emma Rayford, Mrs. Katie Rollison, and Ms. Ethel Young received word of the passing of their brother, Rev. B. R. Young, in Kaufman, Texas last Saturday. The funeral was held Tuesday there.

Mrs. Mattie Beaty received word that her father, Rev. Simon Moore, Sr. is very ill in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Bertie Hall's father is reported to be doing much better. He suffered a heart attack during the holidays.

Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, visited his brother, Sam, in Ranger, Texas during the holidays. He had been ill, but is reported doing much better. Rev. Dunn also visited friends in Eastland, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Ann Jones of Dallas, Texas came to the "Hub City" to wish her father a happy birthday and help him celebrate it on Jan. 1st. A happy birthday is in store for Mr. Harrison (Bull) Davis. The other two daughters called to wish him a happy birthday. Shirley is in California; Grace Ann is in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Tommie Gregory was greeting friends at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday. He is a former member, but is now residing in San Antonio, Texas.

New Year Eve services were wonderful at New Hope Baptist Church last Saturday evening. Members of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church were present. Deacon George Frances prepared breakfast for everyone in fellowship hall after services.

Mrs. Rosetta Moore, a resident of Anchorage, Alaska, is on her way to Oklahoma City take a course in

F.A.A. Air Traffic Control. She stopped in Lubbock for a short visit with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Frances.

Anita Gale Henry of Oakland, California, and Domietta Jo Mathis of Compton, California flew here to spend the Christmas holidays with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Burlene Henry and Mrs. Luta Virden. Anita is employed at the Center for Disease Control out of Atlanta, Ga. which is a part of H.E.W. Domietta is the daughter of the former Alice Faye Henry of Compton, California. Sandra and

Donna Henry flew in from Denton, Texas where they are students at Texas Woman's University. Peggy Henry motored from Houston with a friend, Janie Harrison, who joined the holiday festivities.

Mrs. Cecille Joyce Graves Hunter spent most of the holidays with her husband, John, in Odessa during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Sr. have returned from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma where they spent the holidays with relatives. Their son, George, Jr. of Houston, spent a few days here with them.

## Media Reviews:

(For those who need to be outraged)

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## Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES



## Across The Nation

**Prayer Poem**  
Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,  
Unuttered or expressed,  
The motion of a hidden fire  
That trembles in the breast.  
Prayer is the burden of a sigh,  
The falling of a tear,  
The upward glancing of an eye  
When none but God is near.  
Prayer is the simplest form of speech  
That infant lips can try;  
Prayer the sublimest strains that reach  
The Majesty on high.  
Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,  
The Christian's native air,  
His watchword at the gates of death;  
He enters heaven with prayer.

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**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 Akron, Ohio, Reporter tells of a local police and fire quota review which may be instructive. The Reporter notes:

Akron NAACP lawyer Edwin L. Parms said this week after appearing in U.S. Federal Court that, "We are optimistic that the Akron Police and Fire Quota ruling by Judge Lambros will not be reversed."

In January, 1975, Judge Thomas Lambros of the Federal Court ruled that Akron must hire 1 black for every 2 whites hired in its Police Department until the black population percentage of 17.5 was reached.

The City appealed that decision and the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in light of a subsequent Supreme Court ruling involving the Washington, D.C., Police Department that intentional discrimination must be found to prove a civil rights violation.

Lambros heard almost three hours of oral arguments Monday in his reconsideration of the police hiring quota of one black for every two new white policemen.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Lambros said he hopes Ak on will not take a backward step in race relations if he throws out his court-ordered quota system for hiring blacks in the Akron Police Department.

Lambros said he purposely avoided any reference to whether Akron officials intentionally discriminated against blacks in police hiring in his Jan. 31, 1975, ruling "with the view of bringing about an accord."

"The court was mindful that pointing an accusing finger at anyone was not the

way to bring about compromise and the resolution of the problem," he said.

Lambros said statistics entered in the original trial involving minority hiring "demonstrated a serious condition in the city of Akron." But he said: "Through the years, considerable progress has been made."

Parms, who argued the case on behalf of the NAACP, Joel Selig and Richard Seymour of The Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, told the court: "In Akron, it is often said by blacks that the biggest discriminator in the city of Akron is the City of Akron."

Parms pointed out that Akron has a history of discrimination against hiring blacks for the police and fire departments which indicates willful bias.

The Flint, Michigan, Gazette enables us to enjoy some fine words from a great new leader and spirit among us. The Gazette reports of the Reverend Dr. Benjamin Hooks:

Benjamin Hooks, who assumed the national executive director's position of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last July, told 500 people at the Lansing Branch's annual dinner that middle and lower income black Americans have to work together if they are going to preserve the gains made by black militants in the 1960's.

"Don't fool yourself, you haven't made it yet," Hooks told NAACP members with steady incomes and a comfortable home.

"Remember how you got where you are," said Hooks, a former Nixon appointee to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). "I got there because black folks raised so much hell, and I own something to those who put me there."

Following a successful career as a lawyer, judge,

banker, minister, T.V. producer and businessman, Hooks is turning to pay his debt to the black militants who created the social conditions for his personal success.

He took over the leadership of the NAACP at a time when it was suffering from a declining membership, a lack of political direction, and a \$1.6 million damage verdict in a Mississippi boycott.

Hooks outlined an NAACP strategy for blacks to rely on themselves, reminding his audience that if black Americans were an independent nation, they would have the richest black economy in the world. There would be no redlining problems, Hooks asserted, if blacks would support black-owned banks.

We've got to build what we need, he continued, "and I am going to kick you in the ass till your nose bleeds," he shouted to drive home the desperateness of black cooperation under the present conditions.

Hooks expected some white liberal support but indicated its unreliability. "I knew they were lying, and they knew they were lying," Hooks commented on the support he received from white FCC commissioners.

"Several times I sent word to Carter, but he hasn't gotten it yet," Hooks said in noting Carter had not responded to his initiatives. Having received a minority of white votes and an overwhelming majority of black votes, Carter owes his presidency to blacks, but to date he has given little indication of intending to repay that debt.

"If George Washington Carver hadn't taught his daddy what to do with peanuts, who would he be today?" Hooks asked rhetorically.

It was a theme Hooks asserted throughout — the blacks have made major contributions to U.S. history, even if "white folks had distorted history so bad, that black folks had to explain

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## BLACK POETRY

MALCOLM X

He arose from the fields of hate and bigotry  
Hoping to expand the sleeping minds of you and me.  
Arise, my brothers and sisters, this is not our time to rest.  
We haven't even begun to try our level best.  
Went from drugs and crime, never finding himself  
Until you meet God you'll live the life of someone else.  
He went to jail fighting back the tears in his eyes.  
Little did he know this was a blessing in disguise.  
Some called him Satan because he was always alone.  
Thus, by searching himself, his true purpose would be known.  
Through his brother he met the teacher that would lead him to understand  
He was mainly here to help his fellow man.  
They tried to bend and break him, but he survived the strongest of tests;  
No man would ever rite the mind of Malcolm X.  
Released from prison his work was only about to start.  
He preached the Nation of Islam from the bottom of his heart.  
Finding brothers in the gutter, he would bring them back to life.  
Building temples thousands upon thousands strong,  
Still never satisfied, this had taken too long.  
Only he knew the real war was only about to begin;  
Never enough time, the time was growing thin,  
Flowing with power and compassion, understanding his life was soon to stop.  
Still trying to save us all, like a farmer to his crop,  
Hoping to save us from the rain that was falling down,  
Never enough time, realizing he wouldn't always be around.  
Now he's gone—but never to die in vain  
There are still millions that remember your dear name Malcolm X.  
—Arthur Clark  
(In this memorial to Malcolm X, our hearts and minds are bent toward our own memories of our great Brother Malcolm.)

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# Women's Page

## CAREER WOMAN

### "LOVES SELLING CLOTHES"



Lesha LaGail Culver

It is always good when we are able to look around our community and see the good works of young Black women. Our "Career Woman" this week is a young lady who will graduate from Estacado High School this spring.

She is Lesha LaGail Culver, an eighteen-year old who loves to sell.

For the past few weeks, she has been employed at Mangels, a local retail store in the South Plains Mall. "I enjoy selling women clothing," said the young lady.

"I like to get along with people, and being able to sell them somethings," she smiled. "I like to be able to make people feel as though the merchandise they are purchasing is the best."

Although she hasn't been selling for a longtime, she will tell you that you must know what you are doing when you sell anyone anything. "I have learned how to sell merchandise the right way. When I was in school, I learned how to sell the right way. To get your point over to person you are selling, you must be sincere."

She admits that there are many opportunities for young Black sisters. She says: "The opportunities for young Black women are here. One even has an opportunity to go to college and make something out of themselves. We must be concerned about making something out of ourselves."

"If you have a goal go after it. No matter what your goal is in life," she adds.

In talking about her goals in life, she says: "I want to go to college and major in Marketing so I can help our community. We have the opportunity that our parents didn't have. So, I want to be one who will take advan-

tage of doing some- things that are posi- tive."

Before working at Mangels, she worked as a cashier for Furr's. "I enjoyed working for Furr's. That position really helped me to get along with people."

A member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, she strongly appreciates what her parents have done for her. "When I had a problem, little or small, they would explain so I would understand. I know I am young, but I am able to understand what my parents have done for me."

In conclusion, Lesha admits that honesty is the best policy.

In Lubbock, we can appreciate the efforts of young Black sisters as Lesha LaGail Culver. A young lady who loves to sell.

### Legislative Alert!!

The recent disclosure that the Pentagon has not spent billions of its past year's budget, should remind or alert us as to the probability of much military waste. Television documentaries and even the late-Dwight Eisenhower have warned of the arrogance and sense of non-accountability of the Pentagon.

Only a ten percent reduction in Pentagon "fat" (i.e., not a reduction in actual "defense readiness") could put every unemployed American to work and enable us to aid, as never before, in assistance for development and under- developed and hunger- ridden countries.

President Carter could find a good name and a relatively thornless path, if he cracked down on Pentagon "fat" and had the Pentagon concentrate on essential military strength and preparedness. Some economists project that as much as 30-50 percent military savings could be made and have our preparedness advanced. Only a 10 percent reduction might be asked.

Please write President Carter at his home and office at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. Also write your Congressmen. Thank all dedicated public servants. Your appreciation will help.

You may write your Congressmen and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510 or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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

### BLACKS AND THE 1978 NATIONAL SCENE

During the coming year, four powerful planets—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune—will from time to time form dynamic aspects through transit in the chart of the national horoscope. Early in this cycle, it begins with Jupiter, the good-fortune planet, transiting the personality sector, giving im- pressionable image to the beauty and expansion that

this nation is supposed to represent, and in the Administration's continued moves towards "just and fair" treatment for all of its people. People of other nations will undoubtedly see America as the grand and great nation it is supposed to be.

Late in this period, as Jupiter moves into the sign of Cancer, which rules the national horoscope (July 4, 1776), it will by progression conjoin natal Venus and Jupiter. At an even later date during the year, by early summer, it will form dynamic aspect to the Sun, as it enters the sign of Cancer. These powerful aspects should usher in great strides in the employment area, and by late summer—as Jupiter continues to form positive transits—we should see even greater improvement in employment for our black youth

and other minorities, than for some time. Not merely in the employment picture should we see a change for the better, but in other sociological and vital areas as well. Improvement in the educational system should prosper and we may see more young blacks entering the press and other fields of the media as these areas will benefit through the expansive Jupiterian aspect, which ingresses into the sign of Leo, holding rulership over these areas. Educators and sociologists will feel a stronger need to help our misguided young people, as higher learning is also favored under this aspect and continues into the start of the next school term, although desegregation through the busing system will undoubtedly rise again in some areas. The great strides promised

black citizens at the beginning of this Administration, though they will not happen as fast as we had hoped, will be on the move and in the process of being delivered. Uranus is in the sign of Scorpio now, and promises to get to the bottom of issues, as this is a "gutsy" transit and tends to get down to the nitty-gritty issues. In fact, minorities the world over should experience greater civil rights and more freedom, including the tribes within Uganda, Nigeria, Kenya and other parts of the world, although opposition will continue to rear its ugly head in some areas. New leadership for some will bring promise of less repression. Here at home, the man-in-the-street blacks will not be satisfied with today's black leadership and will be heard from.

That's the year ahead as seen from an astrological view. We could do worse than have a year predominantly ruled by Mighty Jupiter.

Good luck and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### Love And Marriage Trends—

ARIES — March 21-April 19 You may be competitive in love and romantic affairs during this period as disruptive Pluto is changing your aims in this area. Fine for those who find their love life stimulating, but unsettling if you've settled into a steady groove. Many Arians will call it quits during this period. You may have opposition from your marriage partner, if married, through some initiative you have taken on your own. Allow others to use their own ideas. Best for

romance, 9, 14 and 18. TAURUS — April 21-May 21 There are continued changes in your marriage and close relations. Married life is demanding; your spouse may amaze you with impulsive actions where demands are concerned. For singles, you have your work cut out to do, if you are intent on gaining great satisfaction in your love life, as your love and marriage sector is not favorably aspected by significant planets during this period. Best dates for romantic affairs, 11, 16, 21. GEMINI — May 21-June 20 With such a busy work schedule, you may not find time for romantic relationships during this period. Two of the heavy planets are settled firmly in your sector of personal and partnership relations. If you are satisfied with your present state of love life, fine. For marrieds, there can be an inner awakening of the bonds between you and your spouse. Singles too can find compatibility with a like soul; definite and sudden changes auger well for romance, later in the year. Best dates for romance, Continued on Page 8

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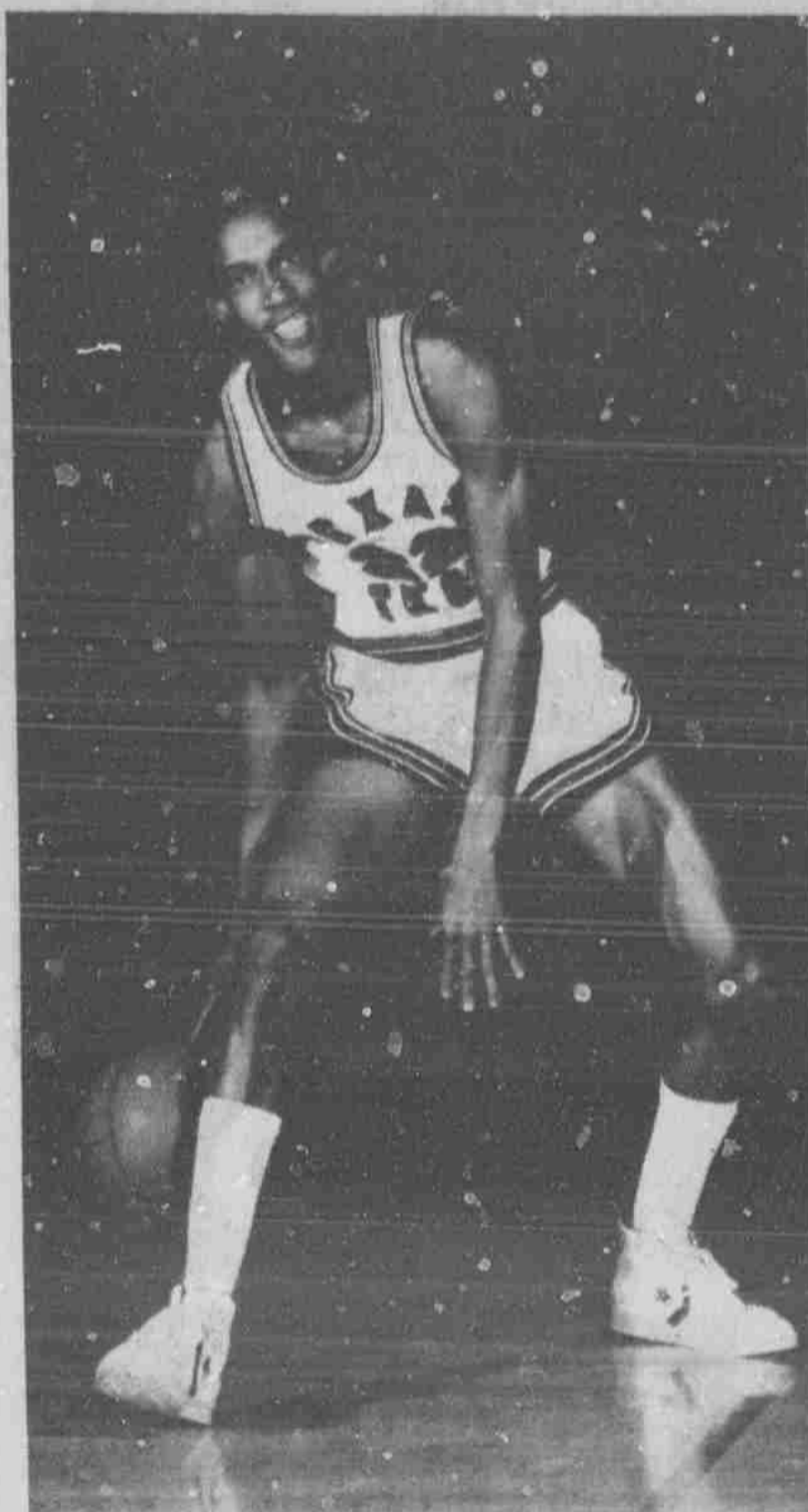
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# SPORTS

## EXCELLENT LEAPER FOR RED RAIDERS



Thad Sanders

Another excellent leaper for the Texas Tech Red Raiders is Thad Sanders, Lincoln High School, Port Arthur, Texas.

He is expected to provide good guard depth. He is one of the most improved players on the team.

He lettered as a freshman last season, and played in 19 games.

Sanders has good quickness and is a steady ball handler.

In high school, the sophomore physical education major, averaged 20.6 points

and 16.3 rebounds per game as a senior. He played the position

of center. He led his team to a 32-5 record and regional quarter-finals. He was named to the third team All State as senior. He was twice All-District 22-AAAA.

Coach Gerald Meyers said: "Thad has a lot of ability and has improved quite a bit in the off-season. He should play a lot for us this season. He is an excellent leaper and has improved his outside shooting."

## SPORTSVILLE

Dempsey Taylor

### DUNBAR CAPTURES CAPROCK TOURNAMENT



Wayne Williams

Here they come again, the Lubbock District 3-AAA's two big powers. That's right, the Dunbar Panthers and Estacado Matadors.

The curtain is about to come down on the hardwood Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Panther Gym. Although many looked for these two to meet in the finals of the Caprock Basketball Tournament last week, they did not and Dunbar won the big trophy.

The Panthers, last year's district champions, have already taken a 2-0 loop lead, with a 15-3 record on the year. The Matadors bring a 15-2 record to the contest. It was good to see two outstanding players from the Dunbar squad make the All-Tournament team in the Caprock Basketball effort. They were Wayne Williams and Billy Don Hardaway.

It is good to see these young men and others succeed in what they are doing.

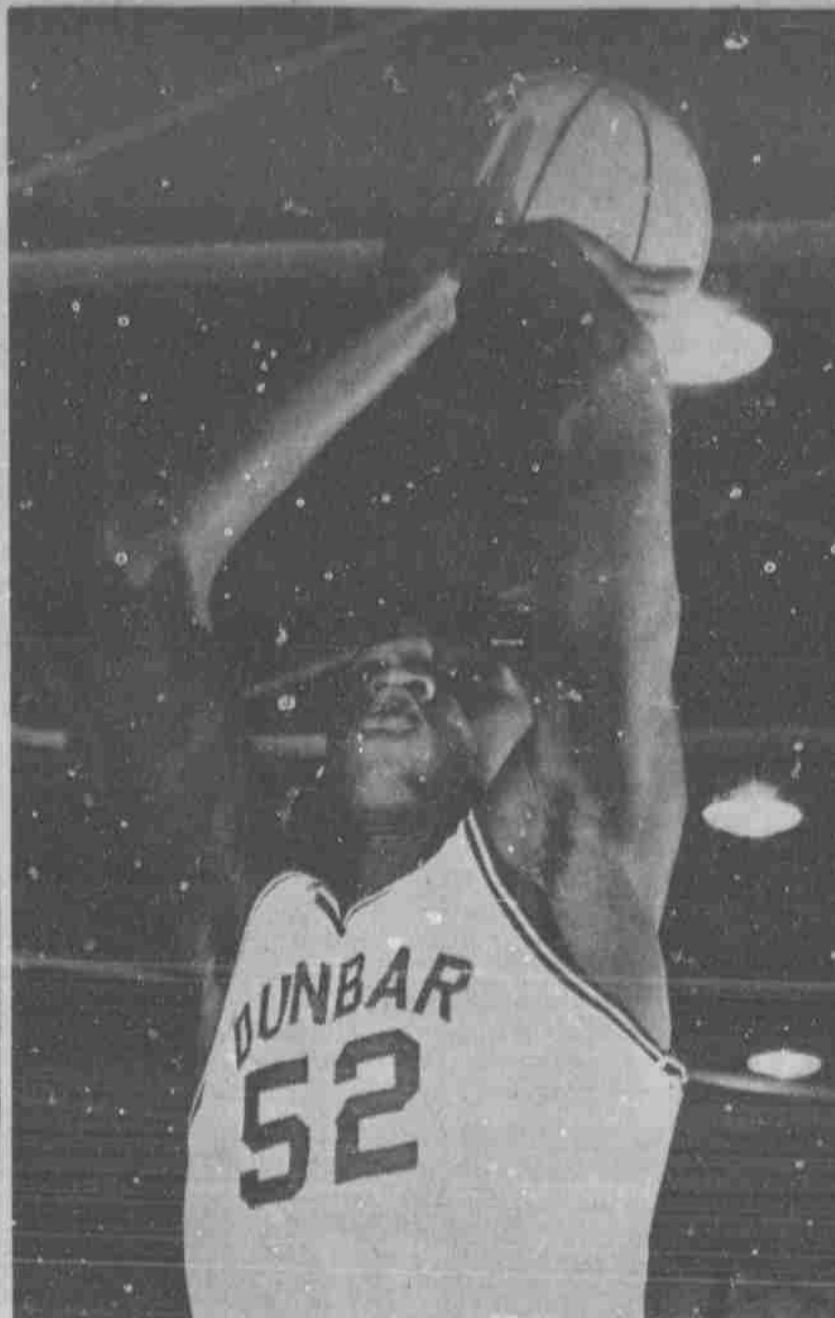
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#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs., Nov. 17	Morton	H	8:00
Tues., Nov. 22	Lubbock	T	8:00
Tues., Nov. 29	Monterey	H	8:00
Mon., Dec. 5	Midland	T	8:00
Tues., Dec. 6	Coronado	T	8:00
Thurs., Dec. 8	Levelland Tournament		
Fri., Dec. 9	Levelland Tournament		
Sat., Dec. 10	Levelland Tournament		
Mon., Dec. 12	Lubbock	H	8:00
Tues., Dec. 13	Coronado	T	8:00
Thurs., Dec. 15	Reese Tournament		
Fri., Dec. 16	Reese Tournament		
Sat., Dec. 17	Reese Tournament		
*Mon., Dec. 19	Lake View	H	8:00
*Tues., Dec. 20	Priona	T	8:00
Dec. 25, 27, 28	Caprock Tournament		
*Tues., Jan. 3	Sweetwater	T	8:00
*Fri., Jan. 6	Estacado	H	8:00
*Tues., Jan. 10	Brownfield	T	8:00
*Fri., Jan. 13	Olton	T	8:00
*Tues., Jan. 17	Lamesa	H	8:00
*Fri., Jan. 20	Snyder	H	8:00
*Tues., Jan. 24	Lake View	T	8:00
*Fri., Jan. 27	Sweetwater	H	8:00
*Tues., Jan. 31	Estacado	T	8:00
*Fri., Feb. 3	Brownfield	H	8:00
Tues., Feb. 7	Open		
*Fri., Feb. 10	Lamesa	H	8:00
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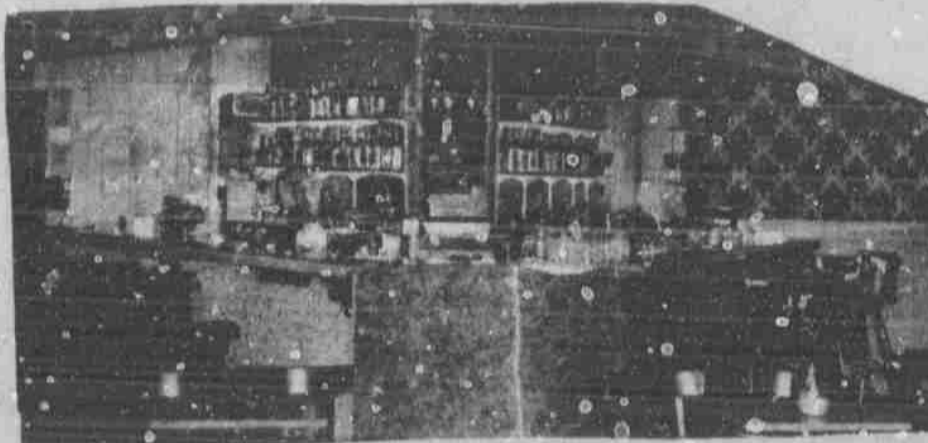
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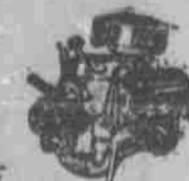


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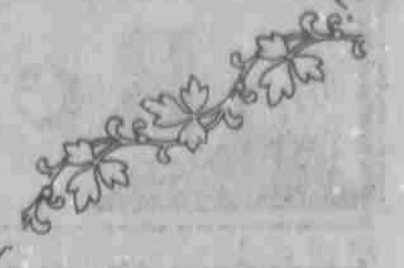
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### GOD SPEAKS TO HUMAN PREJUDICES

Jonah 3:3-5

3 So Jonah arose and went to Nineveh, according to the word of the Lord. Now Nineveh was an exceedingly great city, three days' journey in breadth.

4 Jonah began to go into the city, going a day's journey. And he cried, "Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown!"

5 And the people of Nineveh believed God; they proclaimed a fast, and put on sackcloth, from the greatest of them to the least of them.

Jonah 4:1-11

1 But it displeased Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry.

2 And he prayed to the Lord and said, "I pray thee, Lord, is not this what I said when I was yet in my country? That is why I made haste to flee to Tarshish; for I knew that thou art a gracious God and merciful, slow to anger, and repentest of evil.

3 Therefore now, O Lord, take my life from me, I beseech thee, for it is better for me to die than to live."

4 And the Lord said "Do you do well to be angry?"

5 Then Jonah went out of the city and sat to the east of the city, and made a booth for himself there. He sat under it in the shade, till he should see what would become of the city.

6 And the Lord God appointed a plant, and made it come up over Jonah, that it might be a shade over his head, to save him from his discomfort. So Jonah was exceedingly glad because of the plant.

7 But when dawn came up the next day, God appointed a worm which attacked the plant, so that it withered.

8 When the sun rose, God appointed a sultry east wind, and

the sun beat upon the head of Jonah so that he was faint; and he asked that he might die, and said, "It is better for me to die than to live."

9 But God said to Jonah, "Do you do well to be angry for the plant?" And he said, "I do well to be angry, angry enough to die."

10 And the Lord said "You pity the plant, for which you did not labor, nor did you make it grow, which came into being in a night, and perished in a night.

11 And should not I pity Nineveh, that great city, in which there are more than a hundred and twenty thousand persons who do not know their right hand from their left, and also much cattle?"

**MEMORY SELECTION:**  
"You pity the plant, for which you did not labor.....And should not I pity Nineveh, that great city?"  
Jonah 4:10-11

### DEVOTIONAL READING:

- HOME DAILY BIBLE READINGS**
- M. The Last Will be First  
Matthew 20:1-10
  - T. Fleeing from God  
Jonah 1:1-17
  - W. A Prayer for Deliverance  
Jonah 2:1-10
  - T. Repentance and Release  
Jonah 3:1-10
  - F. Grace Knows no Bounds  
Jonah 4:1-11
  - S. A Witness to All Nations  
Isaiah 42:5-9
  - S. Our Great Commission  
Matthew 28:16-20



## Church News

### Greater St. Luke Baptist

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet tonight, Thursday, in the home of Sister Lola M. McCoin, 3606 Cherry Avenue, at 7 p.m.

The second Sunday in February marks the Mission Two and Junior Mission's Birthday Tea. Please get ready to attend. An Evening of Sweet Music will be heard on the third Sunday

in February. The our church if we get special feature of the praying habit. The day will be the Prayers of the right- lovely voice of John- ny R. Watson. Mission Two, Junior Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Members, let us re- solve to attend mid- week prayer meeting. Youth Choir meets at the church each spiritually, we and Monday evening at

7:30 p.m. Lee, Mattie Travenia, and Elizabeth Spen- cer. Young Adult Choir meets at the church each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Those on the sick list this week in- clude Sisters Dolly Howard, Roxie Reed, Ellen Tillman, Mary Federation of

Choirs will be held Sunday, Jan. 22nd, at 2:30 p.m. Host church will be announced. Let us continue to pray for the sick and shut in or our church and community. Support your church and attend weekly auxiliary meetings. Monday, all circles will meet. Tuesday, Usnes meeting and or rehearsal. Wednesday,

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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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Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.  
B. T. U. .... 9:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Mon. Laymen Brotherhood (Ushers) ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Tues. Both Choirs ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Wed. Pray: 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** ..... 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

## Lyons Chapel Baptist

Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal. And Thursday, Junior and Primary choir rehearsal. Saturday, Brotherhood meeting.

## New Hope Baptist

Installation of officers will be held Sunday, Jan. 8th, at 3 p.m. All officers for 1978 are to be present.

Our annual planning session of all officers will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 9th, at 7 p.m. Pastor Dunn is asking all elected officers for the year to attend.

Our leadership training course is forth coming. The date and minister will be announced.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday night, Jan. 6th, at 8 p.m. Director Johnson is asking all to attend. General Mission will be held on Jan. 30th at 7 p.m.

We are to serve with the Happy Union Baptist Church in Plainview, Texas on Sunday, Jan. 8th, at 3 p.m.

Mid-week prayer services will be held each Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. Let us all attend. Prayer changes things.

Choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

A Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at our church on tonight, Thursday, Jan. 5th, at 7 p.m. Director Ervin is asking all young people of the church to attend in order to hold an election of officers, and for you to get the leaders of your choice to serve for 1978.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut in's in the church and community as well. Those on the sick list include Ms. Minnie Walker and Ms. Callie Cato.

Let us pray for the Inez Nelson of Cameron, Texas and the Leaner Goldstein families.

## Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

Although it was cold outside, our membership praised God the first Sunday of the new year. Our message was brought by Rev. William Perry. His subject

was: "Are You Ready to Dine With Jesus?" Senior Choir Number One, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs, was responsible for the music of the hour.

Members of Youth Choir Number One presented F. E. Brown, their director, a plaque and Bible for his dedicated work with the choir. He is moving to Oklahoma this week with his family. The presentation was made by Lori Kerr and Larry Rollison.

Among the visitors present last Sunday morning were Odell Mason, Jr., Jimmie Stringfellow and Laura Drake, all of the Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church of Odessa, Texas. Also O. W. Wright and Miss Linda Bomar, both of San Antonio, and Miss Shirley Nathan.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members. Prof. E.C. Struggs is resting nicely at home. The son of Rev. A.W. Wilson, Charles Wilson, is resting in a Los Angeles, California hospital at this report. Mrs. Bobbie G. Patterson and Willie Blocker were shut in last Sunday because of the flu.

Our church membership was invited to participate in a program at the St. James Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Tommy Williams, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, will be preaching at our church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8th, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Our pastor, Rev. A. W. Wilson, told the congregation that he will be appointing committee chairperson members for the upcoming Annual Conference which will be held at our church in August, 1978.

## Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

We were happy to have several out-of-town brethren and friends with us last week. Among them were Mildred Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollins and family, L.V. Jackson, Mrs. Norma Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson, Sharon Crittenden, Otis Liney, Curtis Jones, and Merle Falkner. Our sick and shut

ins remain the same. But let us remember to pray for and visit with them.

The congregation in Littlefield hosted the monthly fellowship of congregations in our area last Sunday afternoon.

Let us keep in mind our annual business and fellowship meeting of the congregation will take place on Jan. 22, rather than Jan. 15, as it has been announced. Remember that a 100 per cent attendance is expected. Be sure to cooperate.

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 8th, the young adults class will have a new teacher in the person of Bro. David Andrews. All our young adults are asked to do their part in his another step forward in growth. Your classroom is Room #3. Be sure to attend and take advantage of these specially prepared lessons.

## Mount Gilead Baptist

To the members of our church, the NAACP needs you and you need the NAACP. The strongest forces of the NAACP comes from church members who care about people. Won't you join the cause? Membership fees are:

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Let us all get involved for our youth, to secure better educations, communities and jobs.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members.

## Mount Vernon United Methodist

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivering the morning message. We were happy to see so many visitors out to worship with us.

Let us not forget choir practice every Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7.

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

## TULIA, TEXAS

### Jackson Chapel

### Church of God in Christ

Special Season Greetings to everyone, everywhere.

We, the members of Jackson Chapel are proud to say it's been a mighty good year for us. The Lord has blessed us, spiritually as well as financially.

We closed our services last Sunday with Rev. L. Evans of Tahoka, who pastors in Morton, speaking for three nights. His closing message was very powerful. His subject was: "It's

subject was: "It's Left Up to You." The scripture was taken from Gen. 19:1. The Holy Spirit fell in the services. The altar was full of young people wanting to be saved.

At the closing of the meeting, everyone received gifts.

We are in continuous prayer for you. Next week, read our sermon of the week by Ms. Evelyn Roberts of Plainview. She is saying something we all should be glad to read.

1. What are some causes of family disruption today?
2. Discuss the virtue of obedience.
3. Does God take a hand in the affairs of men?
4. How may we overcome racial barriers today?

## STARS

12, 13, 14, 18 and 24. **CANCER**—June 21-July 22 Sun and Venus in your sector of marriage and partnerships speak of serene and peaceful trends for marrieds and wedding bells for unmarrieds.

Meanwhile, Uranus in your love and romance sector, with its fluctuating influence, may see you flitting from one romantic prospect to another, in search for more fascination in your love life. Apply your brakes, lest more turmoil develops than you hanker for. Best dates for romance, 11, 13, 16, 21 and 26.

**LEO**—July 23-August 22 Not much happening in your romance area during this period. There seems to be a continuation of the same trend from the previous month; however, if you are intent on changing your marital or romantic status, no major planets are at present opposing you in this area. During this brief period for a month beginning about January 20, when Venus and the Sun transits your partnership area, some Leos may feel strongly about matrimony, but no really aggressive romance is in the stars for you before the end of this year. Best romantic dates, 14, 18, 24.

**VIRGO**—August 23-September 22 For marrieds, your status probably won't change through this period. This is a good time for communication with your spouse; romance is by no means dull as the year begins, as this is your high spot of the year for Cupid. Romantic opportunities are around for the taking, through social events and business contacts. Try putting more warmth in your relationships and you should be okay when meeting new romantic prospects. Best dates for romance, 16, 21, 26, 31.

**LIBRA**—September 23-October 22 Not too much happening in your romance department till around the 20th, when both the Sun and your ruling planet Venus will light up like a Christmas tree. Then you begin a delightful period when some Librans can get married or engaged to be married; but surely some intimate union will be formed. You will certainly be among amorous situations. Marrieds may wish to add a new member to their family during this stimulating cycle, as this sector also has to do with children. Best romantic dates, 18, 24, 28.

**SCORPIO**—October 23-November 22 Your love life may seem like Dullsville during this period. You are in a restless mood for most of this cycle. Your co-ruling planet Mars is busy in other areas of your life and offers little stimulation for romance for you. Not that you have gone completely frigid where romance is concerned, for that will be the day! For amorous and sexy

Scorpios, you'll have plenty going for you in this area after mid-February. Avoid forcing temperamental clashes with partners or your spouse. Best dates for romance, 7, 21, 26, 31.

**SAGITTARIUS**—November 23-December 31 With Jupiter, your ruler, hovering around your romance and partnership sector now—as he's done for most of the year—Sagittarians should have few complaints where love and romance are concerned. If quite a number of you haven't already heard the sound of wedding bells, the possibility is strongly there. Your overall romantic picture looks expansive and bright. Best dates for romantic activity, 5, 9, 24, 28.

**CAPRICORN**—December 22-January 19 Yours is also one of the lucky signs where love activity should find little to complain about. Mars and Jupiter, all stirred up by other happy influences, are the reason for

your delight. As a matter of astrological fact, your whole year seems to be beautifully watched over by Cupid. Most of this activity starts taking place after the 25th, so you have ample time to play the field and decide who the lucky person will be, when you set your aim with your "Cupid" arrow. Best dates for romantic activity, 11, 16, 26, 31.

**AQUARIUS**—January 20-February 18 Certainly not Dullsville where you're concerned in the romantic department. But hold on to your hat; Cupid could rock the boat if you are not above par where intimate relationships are concerned. You are quite emotional now, and may easily become involved with relationships you may later regret. A former romantic attachment could return, ready to make amends, or you could weld an existing love into a deep and abiding union. This is certainly shaping up to be an exciting and stimulating year for your love life, whatever. Best dates for romance, 5, 9, 14, 28.

**PISCES**—February 19-March 20 Married Pleceans may have reason to be the happiest people about their love life. Saturn in this sector can have the effect of welding deep and abiding relationships; permanent partnerships tend to stay in current shape. Singles are seriously thinking about permanent partnerships in marriage and your love life opens up as you aggressively begin seeking romantic activity, as the year begins...and by the end of this cycle, Martian influences will stir your inner-urges in love matters. Best dates for romantic matters, 6, 7, 11, 16 and 31.

## EDITORIAL....

Continued from Page 2... gether. Remember what we are, and where we come from. None of us are free until all of us are free. Until all of us are free and prosperous, we are all slaves. We have to get it together in order to have clout and parity in the economic and political circles. Then we can talk and bargain.

1978 is out there, what we do to help ourselves make it. What is should be is up to us. If we are to make progress, politically, economically and socially, it has to be togetherness as one united people working for a common cause. This cause to us is: "Freedom, Justice, Equality and Prosperity for All."

themselves what those accomplishments were. Referring to Roots, Hooks explained blacks should not be ashamed that their grandparents were slaves to white Americans.

"They survived — they could not be destroyed," Hooks said as his audience responded in agreement. "We stand on the shoulders of those black folks," he continued, as he repeatedly urged his audience not to separate themselves from less successful blacks. "You ought not run away from what you got," Hooks said in attacking blacks who have abandoned the cultural and economic conditions of other blacks to gain white American middle class privileges. Hooks urged his audience to join in his determination "to fight in the law courts, to fight in the legislatures, to fight wherever we have to."

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