

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume VIII, Number 32
Thursday,
August 7, 1969
Eight Pages

Former Lubbock Resident, Mrs. Pearl Grant, Fatally Burned in Bakersfield, California

Mrs. Pearl Grant, a long-time resident of Lubbock, Texas, suffered third degree burns over her body when a stove exploded Saturday, July 26, at her home in Bakersfield, California, where she had made her home since leaving the Hub City in 1961.

She passed away Monday evening, July 28, at General Hospital there.

Her only son, Reverend R. S. Stanley, and his wife reached her bedside before her passing.

Mrs. Grant had reared one of her nieces from infancy, Mrs. Imatha Isaac.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., at the Mount Zion Baptist Church at Kerens, Texas, with Calhoun Funeral Home of Corsicana, Texas, in charge of arrangements. Burial was held in Keren's Community Cemetery.

Beside her son and niece, Mrs. Isaac of Lubbock; survivors includ-



ed a step-father; Mr. Eddie Mitchell of Kerens; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Ella Brooks of Houston and Miss Roosevelt Mitchell of Corsicana, Texas; one brother, Odus Mitchell of Corsicana; two grand-daughters, Mrs. Earline Morris of Denver; and Mrs. Angeline Morris of Lubbock; eight grand-children and many other nieces and relatives and friends.

Musical "Texas" Marks 200th Performance

The bugle blew for the 200th time in the Palo Duro Canyon on Monday, August 4th to announce the opening of a performance of "Texas" the musical romance of Texas history by Paul Green.

The directors, Bill and Margaret Moore, gave the signal to the sound and light booth that it was time to begin for the two hundredth time, and the technical directors in the booth flashed the signal to the back stage areas.

Two men in the booth have been working there for all four seasons. They are John Brantley, sound director, and Pat Jarrett, lighting director. These are the two who produce the storm at the end of the first act which stirs audiences so convincingly.

Three Raillard boys have been busy for these two hundred nights on stage and in the front of the house as children, and now as young adults with parts in the play, playing the double bass, and working on the lights.

During all four seasons John Handy has led the orchestra with his fiddle, taking one day off to play a piano concerto with the Houston Symphony this July.

For four years Harold Orr has done many of the tenor solos.

Though absent at times during the run of the show, Royal Brantley and Neil Hess have arranged the music and the choreography for all four seasons, serving as musical director and dance director for the production.

Raymond Raillard, Executive Vice-President, has held the organization together as general manager, ably assisted by the office manager, Bonnie Whittington.

Margaret Harper has been in charge of the publicity.

Wednesday, July 30 marked the halfway mark for the 1969 season of "Texas." Total attendance this year through the 30th has been 32,000. This compares with 28,000 at the halfway mark last year. So far, crowds have averaged 1,192 nightly.

Senior Citizens Attend Luncheon at Posey Center

Reverend Johnson S. Gilbert, Former Slaton Pastor, Dies at Ballinger, Texas Last Week

Final rites were conducted last Friday, August 1, at 3:00 p.m. at Tyree Chapel A.M.E. Church at Ballinger, Texas, for Reverend Johnson S. Gilbert, who for many years was pastor of Gospel Chapel A.M.E. Church of Slaton, Texas, where he served until he was no longer able. He had served more than fifty of his 81 years of life.

He became a professed Christian at an early age, and later in life became a minister in the A.M.E. Church, serving at Brady, Hamlin, Eastland, Cisco, Menard and Slaton.

His wife, Mrs. Mable Gilbert, passed away in April of 1969.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wilson Andrews of Ballinger; a son, F. A. Gilbert of Vernon; a brother, Arthur Gilbert of Kansas City, Kansas; six grand-children, and 20 great grand-children.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church of Lubbock, who was a long-time friend and co-worker, gave the eulogy.

to attend the affair. They are Mrs. Ora Bell Gindratt, Mrs. Johnnie M. Derrough and Mrs. Bertha Lee Fillmore.

"One thing is for certain," admits Mrs. Davis, "the children enjoyed the outing, especially our visit to Prairie Dog Town."

She went on to add, "The adults who were here for the family affair did enjoy their stay and would like to say hello to their many friends in the city of Lubbock."

Davis Family Reunion Held Here Last Week

A most enjoyable family reunion was held in the home of Harrison Davis, 2105 Ash Avenue, last week.

The Davises daughters and their families and also Mr. Willie B. Chadler of Albuquerque, New Mexico—a brother of Mrs. Davis—participated in the family affair.

Their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner of Chicago, enjoyed their visit to Texas. Mrs. Brenner, who is known to her many friends as Grace Ann, was also accompanied to Lubbock by her children, Brenda Velda, John, Jr., and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and their daughter, Flecia, of Dallas was also present. Mrs. Jones is known here as Mary Ann.

Of course, Mrs. Shirley Eborn and her family, who reside in the Hub City, were on hand for the gala affair. Her husband, Sgt. James Eborn, who is stationed in Thailand could not be present.

Mrs. Davis has three nieces who reside in Lubbock who were able

Stubblefield Family Reunion Held Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stubblefield and their six children of 1709 Ute Avenue spent Sunday afternoon in Mackenzie Park with the other members of their family.

On hand for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Anderson of Midland, Texas; Mrs. Jimmie Lorraine Price of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Naomi R. Jackson of Austin, Texas; Miss Doris J. Stubblefield of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Barbara L. McDaniels of Austin, Texas and Chris Stubblefield, along with 19 grand-children.

Parliamentary Procedures Course Offered at YWCA

The YWCA will offer a short course, "Practical Parliamentary Procedures," at the YWCA, 3101 35th Street, Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15. The course will consist of two morning meetings from 9:30 to 11:30 each day.

Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, 4802 16th Street, will teach the course. Mrs. Armstrong has taught several similar classes in parliamentary procedure for parent-teacher associations, and she is currently vice-president of the Texas Parent-Teacher Association.

She says that she has planned the course as a help to new officers of clubs and associations who might need help in presiding, and also as a help for those who would like to refresh their knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Included will be some group participation also.

Pre-registration at the YWCA is required. The course is open to the public at a small charge; it is free to YWCA members. Early registration is encouraged as the size of the class is limited. Interested persons may register for the course or obtain more information by calling the YWCA, SW 2-2723, or by going by the office, 3101 35th St.

Family Reunion Held Here Sunday Afternoon

A family reunion for the Lee, Burrell and Powell families was held at the American Legion Hall August 3, here in Lubbock. Four generations were present with the oldest representative being Mr. Johnny Lee of Spur, Texas, 81 years of age to the youngest representative being little Miss La Frances Renae Richardson, one month old.

Generations present included the father, ten children, fourteen grand-children and 31 great grand-children. Special guests that attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caraway and family, Miss Nettie Lou Gadison and Mr. Jessie Miller.

Members of the family motored from Wichita Falls, Midland, San Angelo, Spur and Crosbyton and

There was a luncheon for the senior citizens at Posey Multi-Service Center, August 6, 1969. Nineteen attended the luncheon, including the Posey staff.

There were three speakers, Mr. T. J. Patterson, Mr. Frank Carillo, and Mr. Ramirez. Mr. Patterson spoke on the great job the senior citizens' are doing; Mr. Carillo spoke on Amendment 5 and how well the senior citizens in the Guadalupe area participated; and Mr. Ramirez told about the boys he took to camp.

The luncheon included senior citizens from Mae Simmons, Guadalupe, and the Posey areas.

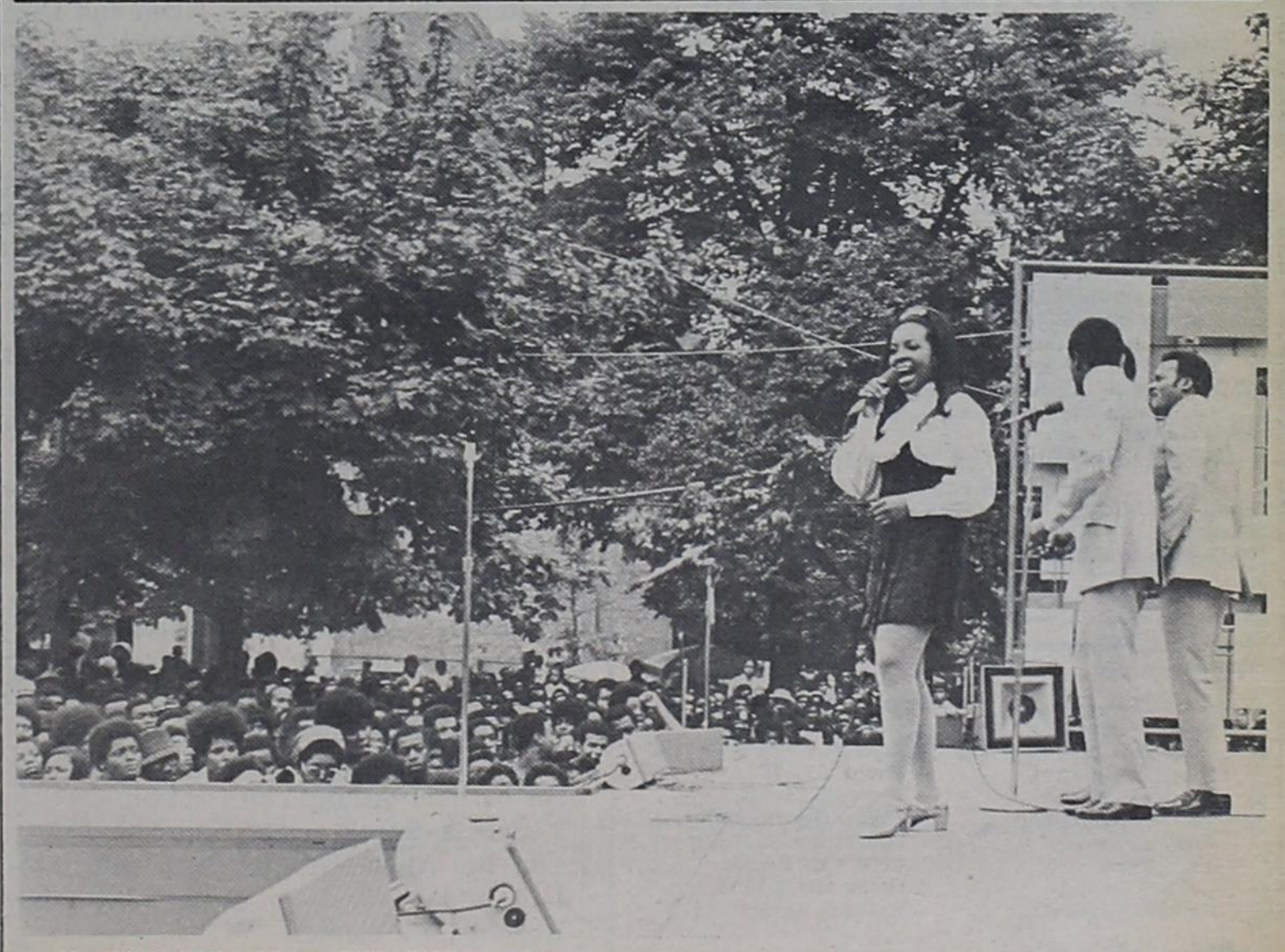
Operational Board Meets Last Monday Night

The operational board met Monday night, August 4, 1969. There were 19 present at the meeting. The meeting was opened by Roberta Bascus, who spoke on city taxes; afterwards, Mr. Harold Chatman took over. He really "dropped a bomb" on the Posey citizens, speaking on community organization; also showing how disorganized they were and how organized they must become before anything can be accomplished. Mr. Wilsa Thurston of Coffeyville, Kansas, a guest speaker, told the people to keep working together and not to give up. "We must keep striving for goals if we ever want to obtain them," said Mr. Thurston.

Mrs. Ella Mae Smith of 2509 61st Street and Mrs. Virginia Medlock of 4123 18th Street, also guest speakers, talked on the "voting power" the community has and how it should be used.

some from as far as California and New Mexico.

Everyone had a nice time visiting with relatives as well as some old friends and all are looking forward to another reunion in two years.



GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS, of Motown Records, received an enthusiastic welcome at the Harlem Soul Music Festival. Steve Wonder headlined the all-star, all-Motown show. The crowd of 75,000 was one of the largest ever to watch such a soul music production.

EDITORIALS

Negro Progress For Who?

The *West Texas Times*, the only news media of the black community in West Texas, has for the past eight years endeavored to impartially inform its readers and work for the progress of all of the Negro citizens of West Texas. Any legitimate program which will actually benefit the black community has had, and will continue to have, our full support and cooperation. We have made every endeavor to secure the support and cooperation of the interested whites and urged the readers of our paper in turn, to support these people and firms. For years now this newspaper has constantly fought against even the implied threat of any form of pressure against any person, firm or organization, black or white. So-called "boycotts, demonstrations, riots, etc." can only lead to misunderstanding and more problems, not less. They only serve as a reason for law enforcement to push us further down, certainly not advancing anyone's needs or desires.

While we have done everything in our power to state to the business people of Lubbock and West Texas that black dollars are flowing into their tills, we have never, and never will, infer in any way, that unless they support this newspaper, they may be subject to a boycott, demonstration, etc. This we are diametrically opposed to. Certainly we do not believe that one must accept all the adversities of life, and wait for their rewards in Heaven. We believe that progress can, and has been made, on a program of cool logic, interest and energy. It is most true that this progress has been slow, too long in coming, but it is being made, even if we disagree with the pace. Let us continue to make progress—perhaps slowly—but nevertheless, peacefully.

The support of the *West Texas Times*, the only black media of the Negro community, was not consulted nor requested at the outset of the promotion of "Negro Progress Month." Certainly our past record would show anyone we are in favor of Negro Progress. Quite possibly we were not consulted because we print it like it is. Or, could it be because there is an implied threat that unless this is given the support of the white businessmen that they "might" be subjected to riots, boycotts, etc. We feel free to ask this question because of the letter over Rev. W. D. Haynes' name, dated May 20, 1969, on the stationary of the Church of God in Christ, Inc., U.S.A. Home and Foreign Mission Board," and addressed to potential supporters of the Negro Progress Month, in which he states, "Your consideration in this matter will be much more effective than riots, boycotts, and other means." Just when has this been a question in Lubbock?

We most certainly endorse Negro Progress, but not as a special month. Rather, we will continue to work for Negro Progress year round—hopefully for another eight years, and with far more results!



Austin—Legislators hit the ground running in their unwanted special session on finance.

Gov. Preston Smith was ready for them on opening day with tax recommendations which included a one half of one per cent boost (to 3.5 per cent) in the sales tax. He also suggested raising the car sales tax to 3.5 per cent, raising the cigarette tax three cents a pack and the corporation franchise tax 50 cents per \$1,000 (to \$3.25) on a temporary, two-year basis.

By the end of the first week, both houses had passed appropriations bills, and by start of the second, a 10-member House-Senate conference committee was busy trying to work out differences.

Senate recommended more than \$100 million more in spending than the House version. House members thought \$5.749 billion for the biennium was plenty, but senators figured \$5.852 billion was needed. General revenue amounts to \$1.188 billion in the House bill, \$1.230 billion in the Senate measure.

House would require at least \$286 million in new revenue, Senator about \$328 million. Neither figure included the \$30 million in additional public welfare spending proposed in the constitutional amendment on the August 5th ballot.

Speaker Gus Mutscher indicated he hoped for House agreement by the end of the second week on a tax bill to cover the budget which he said would be close to that recommended by the governor.

But such bill stands little chance in the Senate, at least in the near future.

Treasure War Continues—The long controversy over General Land Office handling of treasure remains from a Spanish Galleon off the Padre Island coast turned physical when Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio tried to look at what the General Land Office is holding in its vaults.

An angry confrontation occurred when Johnson showed up with reporters and a three-man commission appointed by a District Court in Nueces County to examine the artifacts. The 400-year-old treasure has been the cause of friction between Johnson and Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler for some time.

Sadler thrust an open hand towards Johnson to prevent him from entering. Johnson says he was hit in the throat. Sadler says he grabbed Johnson's necktie.

Johnson took the floor of the House for a personal privilege speech and asked "older and wiser" members for guidance on what to do, charging it was a slap at the House and not just at him.

Reps. Neil Caldwell of Alvin and Don Cavness of Austin introduced legislation—an "antiquities code"—to set state policy for future treasure hunts. Their bill can be considered only if Governor Smith officially submits it.

Sadler sent out a press release saying he was defending the vaults from intrusion. The three-man inventory commission and reporters were allowed to enter.

Commission completed its check and sent the state archeologist off to Gary, Ind., to bring back 300 coins and artifacts still in the hands of Platoro, Ltd. Inc., the exploration firm which brought the treasure up from the Gulf floor.

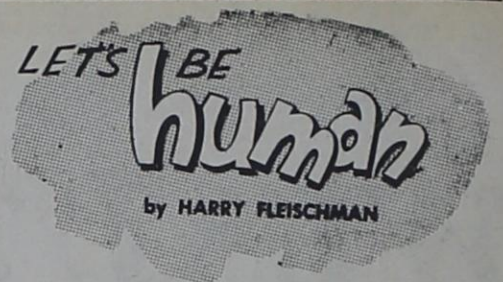
Beaches—A number of violations of the Texas "Open Beach" law on Galveston Island has been reflected by county and state officials' investigations, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Representatives of the owners of beach property apparently violating the provisions of the state law, which requires all beaches to be public, have been invited to meet with Galveston County officials to see if they can be persuaded to eliminate the barriers without court action.

Courts Speak—State Supreme Court decided that the Alice National Bank will remain as the independent executor of the \$300 million Sarita Kenedy East estate.

Court adjourned until October 1 without taking action on the Sunday closing law challenge.

Continued On Page Seven



Subversive—American Legionnaires in Damariscotta, Maine, reveals the *Maine Times*, finally nabbed the Red subversive who has been tearing up the American flags the post had placed on war veterans' graves. A round-the-clock watch resulted in catching the culprit in the act of mutilating a flag and Legionnaire Robert Batteese got a photo for evidence. It was a Red all right—a red squirrel chewing hungrily on the emblem.

As American As Cherry Pie—When the task force of scholars appointed by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence released a 350,000 word study on "Violence in America," most people focused on their charge that:

"The grievances and satisfactions of violence have so reinforced one another that we have become a rather bloody-minded people. We are likely to remain so as long as so many of us think violence is an ultimate solution to social problems."

While this summation supports black extremist Rap Brown's insistence that violence is "as American as cherry pie," it is far from the whole story.

What most hasty readers failed to read was the scholars' equally strong conclusion that violence in America has consistently failed to produce results. For instance, they noted that "The chronicles of American labor conflict suggest that violence, when it occurred, was almost always ineffective for the workers involved. The more violent conflict, the more disastrous the consequences for the workers." Anyone who recalls labor history—the Pullman strike in 1894, the Haymarket riot, the Ludlow Massacre, the 1937 Memorial Day Massacre—can only agree. The authors, Hugh Davis Graham and Ted Robert Gurr, add that "violent labor strife in the United States declined after the establishment of mediation procedures and recognition of labor organizations," and it was then that union strength really grew.

At a conference after the report was issued, Dr. Gurr stated that he thought America was a little less "bloody-minded" today. "In World War I, many respected public figures and responsible editorialists not only condoned but advocated the beating, jailing and lynching of pacifists. At the turn of the century, white Southerners of almost all classes condoned lynchings. Today Klan terrorists and killers run a serious threat of being convicted by white Southern jurors."

Dr. Gurr insisted that if the claims of minorities "are expressed violently, most Americans are . . . too ready to react with greater violence." On the other hand, he said that "Americans in power have enough fair-mindedness to move over gradually, even if grudgingly, in response to strong claims for traditional American values like participation and equality."

We'd better help make sure he's right!

A Note for the Ethnic Press—A friend of mine, labor lawyer Ernest Fleischman, has just come upon a report of wage scales paid by the Tully-Di Napoli Construction firm during the building of the Croton Aqueduct and Reservoirs in 1895. The pay for a ten-hour day (using the company's classifications) was:

"Intelligent labor	—\$1.50 to \$1.60
Common labor, white	—\$1.30 to \$1.50
Common labor, colored	—\$1.25 to \$1.40
Common labor, Italian	—\$1.15 to \$1.25

Charleston Coalition—As this is written, the 13-week-old hospital strike in Charleston, S. C. appears to be almost over. The Medical College of South Carolina Hospital has rehired all striking employees and agreed to a credit union setup which permits a form of dues checkoff, but the Charleston County Hospital has not yet followed this pattern.

Governor McNair had insisted that the hospitals could not recognize the union because no state law permits it. Yet state officials have conceded that the South Carolina Port Authority had for years recognized, bargained and negotiated contracts with a union of railway workers employed at its docks in Charleston.

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WEST TEXAS TIMES

Formerly *The Manhattan Heights and West Texas Times*

Volume VIII, Number 32 Thursday, August 7, 1969

The *West Texas Times* is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, each Thursday, in Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas. This newspaper is dedicated to informing the Negro citizen of Lubbock and other West Texas cities.

Signed articles appearing within the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

The *West Texas Times* may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$2.75, payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Advertising rates and other information will be furnished upon request.

Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

OFFICE

Farm Road 1585, East of U.S. 87 South, Lubbock, Texas
 Phone: Area Code 806 SHERWOOD 7-4419
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas, 79408

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 Norman L. Williamson Business Manager
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 Lubbock, Texas

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Police Beat

Good Luck, Officer Britt

This column would like to wish Officer William Britt of the Lubbock Police Department all the luck in the world on his new, temporary position, with the Warrant Division of the Department.

This column would further encourage this to become a permanent position for a policeman who is most capable of doing a good job for the Lubbock Police Department as well as the citizens of Lubbock.

Theft

Mildred Newman, of 918 East 37th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone came into her yard and took her red bicycle, which was on a flat, one day last week.

The value of the bike is \$57.85.

House Looted

A Lubbock woman told the Police Department that a man who is going with her sister threatened her with violence if she didn't give him her sister's clothes.

She refused to do so and the man came through the back door by kicking out the window. The lady left the scene with her children and went next door to call the police.

Vandalism

E. G. Booker, of 3613 Ute Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did knock two holes in the back window of his car which was parked in front of his house.

The value of the window was \$75.00.

Theft

Jessie Cofer, 1711 Avenue E, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone broke into his house and took \$83.00 worth of bed sheets, pillow cases, shoes and a suit.

According to Cofer, entry was gained through the front window and exit was made through the rear door.

Vandalism

Mrs. Lillie Griffin, 2806 Vanda Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone threw two or three caliche rocks at her house. The rocks did approximately \$5.00 worth of damage.

Quote of the Week

Wouldn't it be wild if the astronauts had found some black folks up there on the moon with some gold mines? If they had, I know that our next space ship would contain preachers, Bibles and watermelons.

Dick Gregory, in a discussion with Jet magazine concerning the recent moon landing.

She told police that she heard a strange noise after the rock throwing and shot two rounds into the area of the noise. After that, things quieted down.

Mrs. Ollie Hightower Horn Entertained by City Friends

Mrs. C. H. Lyons entertained Mrs. Ollie Hightower Horn in her home last Saturday evening. Mrs. Horn is employed by the Detroit Public School system and is a well known artist.

She has one daughter who is completing her college work and who plans to study medicine.

Mrs. Horn is the sister of Mrs. Catherine McCormick. The two will leave by plane this week for Fort Worth and other points in Texas.

Mrs. Lyons served a delicious meal with all the trimmings to the following guests; Mrs. Ollie Horn, Mrs. Ola Jenkins, Mrs. D. C. Fair, Sr., Mrs. Catherine McCormick, Mr. Tull Thornton, and Mr. Ernest Butler, Jr. Each guest was presented a sterling silver fork by the hostess.

Attends Convention In Austin, Texas

Mrs. C. E. Fair, Worthy Matron of Marshall Chapter No. 796, and Mrs. Margie West, secretary, were delegates to the Eastern Star convention at Austin, Texas last week.

Let's Be Human . . .

Continued From Page Two

To demonstrate how sensitive he was of the feelings of their black workers, hospital president Dr. William McCord offered the workers a new paid holiday—the birthday of Robert E. Lee!

Interestingly, the hospital's agreement with the strikers came only after the city's longshoremen threatened to shut down the city's port unless the hospitals met the demands of the nearly 400 striking blacks. The strike won the backing not only of the labor movement—white and black—in South Carolina and the nation, but also of the entire spectrum of the black civil rights movement. From Roy Wilkins of the N.A.A.C.P. to Roy Innis of C.O.R.E., as well as of churches and synagogues.

Is the victory of this coalition a forerunner of a new trend which could rebuild the civil rights coalition and turn this country around?

Junior Lifesaving Water Safety Courses Offered Next Week

A Junior Lifesaving Water Safety course for youths 11 through 15 will be conducted the weeks of August 4 and August 11 at Mac-

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Saving Cities Is a Job For Local Folks, Not for Washington Bureaucracies

By JIM DYGERT
Scope Feature Service

A couple of weeks ago I wrote on how the Liberal Establishment that gained power in the U.S. in 1932 and its federal-program approach to practically every problem have outlived their validity. Perhaps I should have made clear that the liberals did accomplish many things and many of their programs were necessary and highly beneficial to America. It's just that their federal program approach is no longer relevant. Not only that, it long ago passed to the point of beginning to

carry a good idea too far—and entering the realm of absurdity.

The result has been so many federal programs, even overlapping and duplicating each other and resisting economy with all the cunning and desperation of cornered rats, that great bureaucracies have been created that resist economy even more ferociously. These bureaucracies and the liberals who run them (or are caught in them) have grown illiberal. Their ideals may still seem liberal, but in practice they're impervious and hostile to the human rights and dignity they're supposed to be upholding and advancing. Such as in the welfare program.

In addition, they're not even serving their purposes well, for most of the money, time, energy and other resources are devoted to maintaining the bureaucracy, its employes and all their red tape, rather than serving the original purposes. The anti-poverty war is a good example of an idea that sounds great, but in practice is defeated by its own bureaucracy because very little of the money ends up reducing poverty.

The urban renewal program is another example. It has done considerable good, but in the process has wasted so much money, catered to so much corruption and wreaked so much misery, that the cost is enormously out of proportion to what we get for it.

We complain about food prices and auto insurance premiums skyrocketing, but these are fantastic bargains compared to what we get for each tax dollar put into the

anti-poverty and urban renewal programs. They're like gigantic machines that are far too big for the jobs they're being used for, although the jobs are gigantic too, and incredibly inefficient. If the automaking pioneers built gasoline engines that inefficient, we'd still be using our tax money to clean horse manure off the streets. A program that looks fabulous on paper ends up being smothered, swallowed and asphyxiated by the illiberal bureaucracies that liberalism built because we didn't move on to new approaches 20 years ago when we should have.

And yet today, even the so-called "new liberals" who seem to recognize that traditional liberalism has grown illiberal and impotent in its bureaucratic institution, keep crying out that the problems of our cities are too big to be solved without massive federal aid. Even though they're now saying, too, that federal aid won't solve all the problems, they're still claiming it's No. 1.

Why are they so blind? Why can't they see that, if the federal program approach is no longer working and is in fact producing problems faster than it's solving them, trusting the city's life and future, to even more unwieldy,

wasteful, ineffective, bureaucratic programs is an obvious and colossal mistake?

It is an enticing notion, all right, that only the federal government is big enough to gather the necessary resources for an effective attack on the monumental problems facing the nation's other large cities—crime, poverty, race tensions, deteriorating downtowns, municipal bureaucracy, and many more. But the experience of the last 20 years has shown that, no matter how right this may be, it no longer works in practice. What-ever good a federal program can do a city would cost far too much and be more than offset by new problems created by the bureaucracy involved.

No, the No. 1 answer to saving big cities is not a federal program of two or 25. Saving, revitalizing and rebuilding a city should and can be done by the people of that city. It may not be easy, but it's necessary and inevitable.

The first thing that's needed is

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Midland-Odessa News

By Robert C.D. Tieuel, Jr.

Your correspondent wishes to apologize for missing several dead-



lines this summer but due to extensive travel combined with the hottest summer we have spent in twenty years in West Texas, plus the problem of finding enough good newsboys, we suppose that comes naturally.

and for a whole year for only \$2.75.

A good number of Midlanders as well as Odessans are on vacation these days and some of the teachers are attending summer school and workshops throughout the state and other parts of the Southwest. Watch for some reports here soon. And if you would like to tell us about your vacation or trip this hot summer and how you were able to keep cool, write me at 1710 East Illinois St., in Midland or P. O. Box 3302, Odessa, Texas and we will tell it.

Auto Potpourri

Here in Dallas, the Fairmont Hotel will be the scene of Big D's first national 1970 (major) auto preview, August 26-29. More than 300 newsmen, including your West Texas Times correspondent, have been invited to the show. Both Ford and General Motors, who have assembly plants here, are now beginning to roll off 1970 models. Sure would like to make the show but may have a date in West Texas. Did you know

Around The Hub City

How many of you have had an opportunity of taking a trip this summer? Or, on the other hand, have had some of your relatives spend a few days with you? This reporter hasn't had an opportunity to take a trip, but was happy to have his sister and children visit with him this week.

Mrs. Doris Jean Towner, a sister of mine (and may I add that I haven't seen her for over seven years) of Los Angeles, California, is enjoying her visit to Texas. She and her children were brought

here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson of Wichita Falls, Texas, last Sunday morning.

It's always nice to have your family around to visit with you. I'm sure there are many of you who feel the same way this reporter feels.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seymour and four of their five children from New Brittan, Conn. arrived here last week for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc Quinney. Mrs. Seymour's mother, Mrs. Lurline Gardner, her brother, Mr. Fred Rogers and son, Darnell, have been here for several weeks.

The following persons attended funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Grant at Kerens, Texas, last Tuesday, August 5th. Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac and family, Mrs. Angeline Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petties.
Also on hand were Mrs. Earline Morris of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Celestine Walker and her five children from Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Edd Reece and James Booker Hogan of Brownwood, Texas visited in Lubbock last Friday afternoon, while returning from

Continued on Page Six

Activities of the Negro Community

By Ethel Phea

Haskell-Beverly Hill, our summer reporter, is among the group that left for Glorietta, New Mexico Thursday morning. In this group are Mary and Teresa Kirk, Patricia and Janice Franklin.

The revival at the Hopewell Baptist Church closed Friday night.

We are praying for more spiritual power in the community. Let us pray that we become more conscious about the going on of the community. We have become too satisfied with "as is."

Members from various churches will be leaving for the association in Amarillo, Texas. The Rev. Roberts of Lubbock, Texas is moderator of this association. The final report for the homecoming at the Independent Baptist Church is that the finance is about six hundred dollars. This drive would not have been a success if you had not helped.

The Ladies Lounge Club met in the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilson Wednesday at 2:30. The president brought the club up to date on all club activity since the last meeting. Refreshments were served and everyone had a nice time. The next meeting will be on the 20th of August.

Community Action Program News

By Ethel Phea

The 4-H club girls are making tentative plans for an entertainment for their parents. We hope the parents will become involved in the activities of their children. Your Neighborhood Center is where "the Action is," why don't you join in? The club met July 28. The girls had to learn the pledge and the creed. The projects for the next meeting are: Making pot holders, now to bake, setting the table and making skirts. The meeting days are each Monday and Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The next health clinic will be on the 9th of August from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

The Social Security representative will be at the Center Wednesday, August 13 at 10:00 a.m.

General Community Meeting will be August 8th at 8:00 p.m.

Out of Town Guests

Mrs. Nancy Scody had Mrs. Annie Mae Clayton of Amarillo, Texas as her house guest last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Green and children, and Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Mrs. Mary C. Thompson and Mrs. Annie Mae Clayton were house guests of the Fairs, Sr., last week-end.

Mrs. Phillips is the sister of Mrs. D. C. Fair, Sr. They had an opportunity of visiting in El Paso and other cities together.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Mr. Andrew Ross for being the most outstanding pro-



for the week of June 12, for Atlanta Life Insurance Co.'s fine family of agents. When you need insurance, feel sure the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., 504 East 23rd St., can fulfill your needs in Health and Accident, Hospitalization and all types of Life Insurance—including Mortgage and Educational. All the many policy holders of Atlanta Life Insurance Company should watch each week for their favorite agent.

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ABOUT THE A.B.M.

"ONE CANNOT ESCAPE FACTS"

"Our superiority in the latest types of military technology is a fact, comrades, and one cannot escape facts."

This statement was made July 2, 1968, by Leonid I. Brezhnev, First Secretary, Communist Party of the Soviet Union, to USSR Party and Government Leaders and military graduates.

The USSR has this superiority in Anti-Ballistic Missile defenses now. Its political and military planners have been working to build this edge since 1958—11 years ago.

In April, 1969, a new book, "Fifty Years of the Armed Forces of the USSR" revealed how the Soviet's leadership put an ABM first in USSR defense planning. The book, written by Marshall M. V. Zakharov, Chief of the General Staff of the Soviet Armed Forces, said this:

"The creation of ballistic missiles and space vehicles required a modern air defense system to respond not only against the aircraft threat, but also—and first of all—to provide anti-missile and anti-space defense."

The Soviet moved in 1958, without faltering and without debate because none is permitted in the USSR about national security, to concentrate all of its energy and growing scientific skills to develop a then new defense. It was called P-R-O literally that means anti-rocket defense — or ABM in U.S. missile language.

These P-R-O missiles were first deployed in Russia in 1963—six years ago! Marshall Zakharov's book confirms that the Soviet's 10-year head start on its own ABM system has moved steadily forward. The Soviet Chief of Staff says:

"The range of operations, speed of launching and all other operational characteristics of P-R-O missiles are constantly being improved."

President Nixon is facing these known facts—and many USSR facts that are not known, in urging Congress to approve a start on a minimum

ABM defense system for the United States.

The President, who has the prime responsibility for protecting the defenses, lives and homes of the American people against nuclear missile attacks, has said that the safety of our country now requires that we should go ahead with development of the initial stages of the Safeguard ABM system.

Why is it essential to our security to start deploying an ABM system to protect our nuclear deterrent forces?

The New York Times gave one convincing answer to this question in an analysis of Soviet missile power, published April 14, 1969.

The Times said: "Qualified sources say that new evidence gathered by high flying satellites shows that the Soviet Union has about 1,200 intercontinental ballistic missiles in place or rapidly going into place, roughly 150 more land-based ICBM's than the United States."

To put it simply the Soviet Union now has greater ICBM forces than the U.S. And it already has an ABM force in being. The U.S. does not.

President John F. Kennedy was able to counter the Soviet missile threat in Cuba without war only because this country's defense enabled him to act courageously from strength. President Kennedy was able to act courageously from strength. President Kennedy was able to act from strength because he rightly insisted that it was essential to U.S. survival to equip ourselves with the means to "survive a surprise attack and devastate the attacker." He knew—and President Nixon knows—that "we cannot escape the facts."

Some 40 organizations are hammering Congress and the American people with propaganda against ABM.

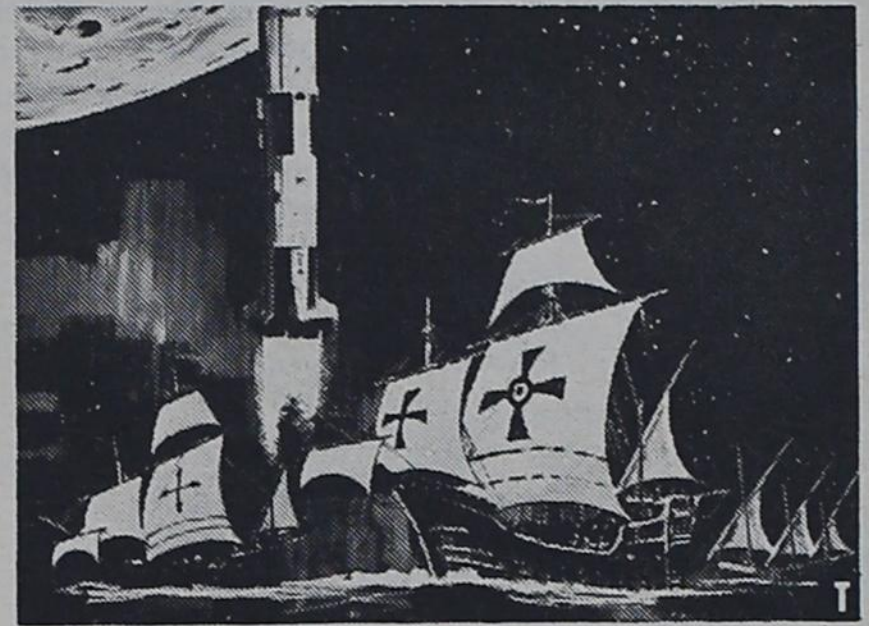
Don't let the facts on the need for ABM be buried in these waves of propaganda. Let your Congressmen and Senators know that we "cannot escape the facts" if we wish to preserve our security and peace.

COLUMBUS AND APOLLO

Two Historic Voyages—But With a Difference

We often hear the trip of our Apollo 11 Astronauts compared to the voyage of discovery made by Columbus back in 1492. In some ways the comparison is an apt one: we are certainly taking the first step toward vast new horizons and a New World. But any further comparison simply doesn't hold. Our voyage of discovery and investigation of the moon is unlike any ever attempted by man. The big difference is communications.

Columbus set out in three pitifully small ships, and at sea the only ones involved in the voyage were the crew members. Apollo is even a smaller craft with only three crewmen. But literally thousands of others are leaning over their shoulders—in essence, making the trip with them. To learn just how this is done, let's take a look at a small package aboard the spacecraft which allows ground control personnel virtually to go along with the astronauts. The hatbox size package, which weighs 45 pounds, is a precision telemetry system manufactured by the Electronics Group of Harris-Intertype Corporation. It's really a "collector" and "translator" of information to be sent to the ground. From hundreds



combined into a single coded form for radio transmission to the ground. Translated and displayed, this information puts Ground Control "in space" with the Apollo 11 crew.

Let's look at it from Columbus' viewpoint.

If Columbus had had even a remotely similar system, Queen Isabella would have known not only the amount of dampness and strain on every piece of of points in the spacecraft, information about heart rates, temperature, fuel, position, and other vital statistics is fed into this package in the form of electronic pulses. Here they are wood on the Santa Maria, but would also have known the stress and temperature of every

nail on the ship, and the physical condition of the crew!

Harris-Intertype has a similar package aboard the Lunar module, too (about half the size of the Command Module unit) that operates through the Command Module system. And that, in Columbus' terms, would take care of the Nina and Pinta.

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Lifesaving Courses . . .

Continued From Page Three

kenzie Park Swimming Pool, in Lubbock.

Classes will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

Participants must be able to pass a swimmer skills test, which will be given each enrollee at the beginning of the course.

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There will be no charge for the instruction.

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Saving Cities . . .

Continued From Page Three

a determination to try. A determination to develop new ideas of simplicity and ingenuity, not requiring huge federal grants or 18 years of study, that would make the city safe, convenient and attractive to shoppers and residents.

To start with, for instance, let someone figure out a way to provide conspicuous, well-lighted free parking for shoppers in the downtown area the way shopping centers do, so that no one is inhibited by uncertainty about parking—and do so in such a way that it produces profits that can be invested in further revitalization of the city.

Saving cities will in the end have to be done by people who can foresee some profit, financial or otherwise, from making the

effort. Government bureaucrats, (unlike capitalistic bureaucracies like General Motors) are not as interested in results as they are in survival of their bureaucracies. That's why it's up to local and private interests to get going on the survival of the city.

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Four Vie for Title of "Miss New Galilee Baptist" Sunday

Four young ladeis, one whose picture does not appear here, have been working for a month to see who will be crowned, "Miss New Galilee" on Sunday, August 10th. They are: Miss Marian McKinney, Miss Wanda Fay Hollins; Miss Livia Fay Gates and Miss Elois Hollis.

This activity is being sponsored by the New Galilee Baptist Church at Carlisle, just off West 19th Street.

Final judging and crowning of the winner will be at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, August 10th, followed by a supper.

Everyone is invited to attend the pageant and cast a vote for the girl of your choice. All of the youths of the church are participating in the pageant, and the program is expected to be a very interesting and enjoyable affair.

Reverend Leon Anderson is pastor of New Galilee.



Dear Mr. Williamson & Mr. Patterson:

The month of September has been proclaimed by our Mayor as Negro Progress Month. Yes, it was by my request and I made repeated trips to the Mayor's office and contacted the Mayor and Councilmen, County Judge, Businessmen, friends and others approaching my wishes for a Negro Progress Month for Lubbock and Lubbock area.

Down to earth as a minister of

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the city with a predominant Negro congregation, I detest losing eighty percent of our trained young people to other areas because the word is out—"No Chance of Opportunity for the Negro Youth in Lubbock." Progress in educational opportunities, progress in recreational facilities, progress in housing, religion, society, health, and welfare in general. If we will magnify progress we will encourage our youth to remain in Lubbock after they are educated and encourage businessmen and industry to give the black people a chance. Our cooperative effort is to reflect good enlighten and inspire the victories of the Negro in our area instead of our defeats. It is my belief that the



Eloise Hollis

Negro holds the key to our own future. Our destiny cannot be bought with Federal Funds. Our happiness is not contingent on the shade of our skin. As with people of all races, our future will be measured by our ambition to work and accept growing responsibilities.

I would like to encourage your medium of communication to solicit salutes to the Negro Progress Month in your manner. I have no monopoly over Negro Progress Month, but I do plan with all in my power to publish a report with



Wanda Hollis



Livia Fay Gates

emphasis on Negro Progress in Lubbock.

Yours for a Better Lubbock,
 (Signed) W. D. Haynes.
 W. D. Haynes

Around the Hub City...

Continued From Page Four

Amarillo, Texas where they attended an association meeting. They had an opportunity of visiting the McCormick family, Miss Johnnie B. Cox and the Pollard sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arthur Banks of Portland, Oregon arrived here last Sunday morning from a vacation in several East and South Texas cities. Lee Arthur, son of the late Mr. Charlie Banks, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Mason and family.

They visited relatives at Longview, San Antonio and Caldwell, Texas. They also plan to spend a few days here before driving on to Portland where they reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason of Houston, Texas spent a few days in our city before returning to Houston, Texas. They came here to pick up their sons who had been spending several weeks with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason.

Mrs. Laura Skief left last Sunday morning via airplane for Longbeach, California for a visit with her daughters, Mary Jo and Mary

Laverne Skief. This trip was Mrs. Skief's first flight. She called her husband that she had arrived safely. She plans to spend about ten days in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Skief had a call from their son, Charles Edward, who is in the United States Army, that he was leaving for South Vietnam. The call came from Seattle, Washington.

The Reverend John L. Walker family returned from a vacation with their families and friends in Charlotte, North Carolina. They were absent from church Sunday.

Hats off to Harold Chatman, who did a very good job of representing the community last weekend in Santa Fe at the retreat.

Yours truly, wife Bobbie, and Harold, certainly enjoyed the visit and opportunity to "tell it like it is" over there.

Sterling Blevens's daughter, Mrs. Catherine Jackson and her son, Carl, are visiting this week in Houston, Texas. While there they plan to visit the Astrodome.

They are expected to return home Friday, tomorrow.



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CHURCH NEWS

Bethel A.M.E. Church

The Senior Missionary Society of Bethel A.M.E. Church will sponsor a rally Sunday afternoon, August 10, 1969 at 3:00 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Reverend G. B. Williams of Midland, Texas, son of Mrs. E. M. Lewis, vice-president and sponsor of the program. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Mrs. D. C. Fair, Sr., president of the society. We are inviting you to come out and share this occasion with us. Rev. A. W. Wilson is pastor.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

The youth of our church presented a marvelous program last Sunday. We are always concerned about the future of our young people, and their presentation last Sunday convinced us that they are definitely doing a splendid job.

The Lovely Sunset Association will be held in Odessa, Texas August 13 through 15th.

New Hope Baptist Church

The West Texas Baptist District Association is underway in Littlefield, Texas at the First Baptist Church. Our choir was invited to render special selections during the pre-musical opening.

Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, August 17. Brother George Francis is the chairman.

Twentieth & Birch Streets Church of Christ

Our summer meeting will begin August 10th, with Brother A. C. Christmas being the speaker. Let us make plans to attend each night of the meeting.

Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a.m. with Supt. Morris at his post and the teachers took charge of their various classes for the hour.

The lesson was reviewed by Supt. Morris. The school was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The 11:00 a.m. service opened with the Deacons in charge of the devotion. Pastor Dixon brought the morning message, entitled, "This Man Paul." His text was taken from the book of Acts, 13:3.

The evening services consisted mainly of the administering of the Lord's Supper. Pastor Dixon emphasized the importance of the observance of this church ordinance and the memory of Christ's death on Calvary.

Entertains Hostesses

Mrs. Lou Adams of 2111 66th Street, area supervisor of the Welcome Wagon, had a luncheon in her home Monday at noon. After a brief business session, the supervisor served lunch and gave out city material to the following hostesses; Virginia Snell, C. E. Fair and Leola Lindsey. Hostess Shriley Newnaber was on vacation.

Highlights and Sidelights...

Continued From Page Two

In other new decisions, the High Court:

°Agreed with lower court prohibition against Granbury Independent School District's implementing a 1968 tax "equalization" program which would have brought about tax increases up to 700 per cent.

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°Upheld a lower court's view that the City of Bidor had full authority to enact 1960 ordinances providing for warrant financing of a new city hall and levying city taxes.

Appointments—Senate elected Sen. H.J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock its president pro tempore for the special session.

Governor Smith appointed Judge George Rodriguez of El Paso as district attorney for the 34th judicial district, succeeding Barton Boling who resigned.

Senate confirmed Rodriguez and also C. B. Maynard of Bastrop as district judge of 21st judicial district and William Baber of Vernon to the State Board of Optometry Examiners.

Donald Paul Katz of Dallas has been named deputy director of planning in the office of foreign investment of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Three new members of Texas Industrial Commission have taken oaths of office. They are C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, Lloyd L. Davis of Plainview and C. Truett Smith of Wylie. New T.E.C. staff members are L. B. Smith of Brady and James H. Havey of Wichita Falls.

Lone Star Medal of Valor went to SP4 George D. Webb of New

MISCELLANEOUS

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Braunfels, a National Guardsman for his attempt to save the life of William A. Maxwell of New Braunfels who was knocked to the ground by a high voltage transmission line.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Out—Two million licenses for 1969-70 hunting, fishing seasons will be shipped to 3,200 license sales agents by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on August 10.

Initial shipment will contain 730,000 resident hunting licenses and 900,000 fishing licenses with total face value of \$4.4 million. There will be 23 types of licenses in shipment. Fish farm, fish farm vehicle and salt water trotline licenses were added by the legislature this year.

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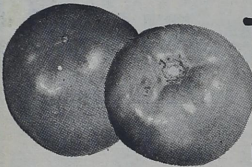
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10¢



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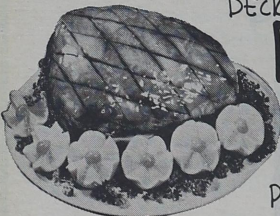
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