

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume IX, Number 24
Thursday,
June 11, 1970
Twelve Pages
(Week of June 11-17)

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

HEW Quits, Schools to Remain Open Here

Week-End of Activities Planned for June Nineteenth by Black Coalition

The United Black Coalition will sponsor a "Week-end of Awareness" beginning Friday, June 19th, at 6:00 p.m., with a mass meeting at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Railroad Avenue and East 23rd Street. On Saturday, June 20th, a special youth program will be held at 2:00 p.m. for the youngsters.

This informative series of meetings will get underway with the Reverend H. D. Parker, national

SBA Provides \$600,000 for Special Aid to Local Businessmen

Hilary Sandoval, Jr., Administrator of the Small Business Administration, today announced the allocation of \$600,000 for immediate aid to businessmen in Lubbock, Texas, who are unable to qualify for disaster loans to rebuild their businesses.

Sandoval said the \$600,000 is available for loans to these businessmen during the month of June. He said additional funds would be made available later if they were needed.

The SBA Administrator said a number of businesses in Lubbock suffered economic injury as the result of the recent tornado, but they cannot qualify for disaster loans for use in constructing new facilities because they were previously renters.

The funds now made available will enable them to improve lease hold, or in some cases to construct their own facilities.

Sandoval said that as of June 6, SBA Disaster Loan Office had received 727 disaster loan applications totaling more than \$8.8 million, with 557 loans totaling \$3.9 million approved.

Karen Sue McCowan Trust Fund Established

On May 29, 1970, the body of Karen Sue McCowan, eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Porter of 1524 East 1st Place here in Lubbock, was found in Lake Tawakoni—located near Commerce, Texas, where Karen was a freshman student at East Texas State University majoring in computer science. Not only was Karen's death a tragic one, but the mystery and definite indication of foul play indicated by local authorities, should leave one to ask, "Is my sister or daughter safe?"

Perhaps there are many readers who would like to do something for the family although we did not know Karen personally. The establishment of a Karen Sue McCowan Fund gives each of us that opportunity. This fund is set up with the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Lubbock, Texas. All funds are to be used toward the apprehension and conviction of person or persons involved criminally with Karen's death. The First National Bank will maintain the fund until all legal efforts to apprehend and convict those involved have been exhausted. Thereafter, any remaining funds will be turned over to the decedent's survivors.

No one has the right to take a human life. This could easily have happened to any of us or perhaps a sister or daughter! If it had happened in your family, wouldn't you at least want to know who was responsible and why? The Karen Sue McCowan Fund can possibly aid in answering these questions.

Each of us can play a part in seeing that the party responsible be treated if ill, and punished if guilty. Whether we knew Karen personally or not, this must be done!

If you would like to contribute—no matter what the amount— fill in the blank below and send your contribution to:

The Karen Sue McCowan Fund
First National Bank
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____
Address _____
Amount _____ Date _____

Civil Rights worker of Iowa, Louisiana, delivering the keynote address on Friday evening, June 19th. The citizens of Lubbock are invited to come out and participate in this effort.

Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, president of the Coalition, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Friday evening program and will give brief remarks on the history of the United Black Coalition. Eddie Richardson, author of the column "My Views", which appears in the West Texas Times, will introduce the speaker for the evening.

The theme for the program will be "Emancipation of the Mind." Aim of the week-end celebration will be to inform the citizens of Lubbock of the progress of the black man.

Saturday afternoon, June 20th, Christopher Griffin, Dunbar High School graduate, will speak to the youth on "The Youth's Role in the '70's." Other young people are also expected to participate in the afternoon affair.

Sunday, June 21st, the Reverend Parker will deliver the morning sermon at Bethel A. M. E. Church. This sermon will also center around the concept of the black people rediscovering themselves.

The public is invited to participate in all of the week-end functions.

The regular meeting of the United Black Coalition will be held tonight, Thursday, June 11th, at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

East Lubbock Advisory Council Lists Ideas This Week for Improvements in City Areas

The East Lubbock Advisory Council met Monday, June 3rd, at Dunbar High School with the following members present: George Scott, chairman; Betty Anderson, ex-officio member, Dr. Heenan Johnson, Citizen Advisory Commission member; C. F. Cooke, Jr., Maurice L. Richards, Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, T. J. Patterson and William R. Powell.

The following recommendations were passed by this committee:

1. Implementing the full Canyon Lakes plan which would convert the entire canyon area from an eyesore into a continuous park and recreation facility.
2. Widening the narrow stretches of Quirt Avenue between East 19th

and East 34th Streets. Straightening Quirt as it approaches East 34th Street and providing an overpass at that intersection with the railroad. Making sure the same mistake made in providing an inadequately wide overpass such as the East 24th Street overpass is not repeated, also was recommended, and;

3. Equal employment opportunity practices should be employed throughout city and county government, including jobs on rehabilitation projects, top and middle management positions, and fire and police department personnel.

Recommendations for city government were:

1. That the mobile city council travel to all areas of the city after working hours. This will motivate and interest all areas of Lubbock and bring about total involvement of all available resources;
2. That serious study be given to expanding the city council to seven members, with four having residential requirements, and all be elected at large;
3. That all city elections be held on Saturdays and that the school board and city council elections be held at the same time to save expenses. The purchase of voting machines should also be encouraged;
4. That the salaries of the city councilmen be raised to \$200 a month and the salary of the mayor be raised to \$400 a month;
5. That law enforcement community relations be improved; and active recruitment of blacks and Mexican-Americans be initiated;
6. Trash; That trucks be covered as they travel through the area, and further burning in the canyon be prevented.

Along with these ideas, recommendations for county government included:

1. That a juvenile detention home be built for Lubbock County.

Continued On Page Seven

Lubbock Schools Assured Federal Funds After Approval of "Neighborhood" Concept Plan

In a meeting of the Lubbock Independent School Board of Trustees Monday morning, Supt. Nat Williams made known a notification from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) hearing examiner Irving Sommer that "the school district is in acceptable compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Sommer dismissed the proceedings whereby the school district could have lost its more than \$1.2 million in annual federal aid.

Parties to the proceedings may continue it by filing exceptions to Sommer's findings within 20 days and other parties have 30 days in which to intercede.

The lengthy letter said in part: "It is ordered that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the National Science Foundation resume and continue all classes of federal financial assistance arising under any Act of Congress administered by them, to the Texas Education Agency and to the Lubbock Independent School District . . ."

The decision came less than a week after the resignation of Secretary of HEW Robert Finch who will become an advisor to President Richard M. Nixon.

HEW had charged that Lubbock schools were operated in a "racially discriminatory manner," that the federal aid was being administered in a racially discriminatory manner and that four predominately Negro schools in Southeast Lubbock were "vestiges of a dual school system."

Of the discriminatory administration charge, Sommer found: "The funding . . . is being distributed in a fair and non-discriminatory manner, and consistent with the respondent school district's obligations under the law."

"The school district neighborhood attendance plan is being administered in a non-discriminatory manner and is wholly consistent with currently acceptable educational and legal concepts," Sommer said.

Local school officials had based virtually their entire defense on the maintenance of the neighborhood school concept.

"The Lubbock School system is progressing toward a unified system where all have equal educational opportunities," the hearing examiner said.

Attends Regional Meeting in Shreveport, Louisiana



Soro Bobbie Jean Patterson, of 2405 Globe Avenue, attended the Southwest Regional Conference of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in Shreveport, La., at the Captain Shreve Hotel May 31st through June 2nd. The theme for this year's effort was: "One Nation or Two?"

Soro Patterson, journalist for the local chapter, served as delegate to this conference which will prove to be beneficial to the sorors of Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

EDITORIALS

Eastern Little League Needs Your Help

The Eastern Little League needs your support and help. This yearly program—which makes it possible for our little tots to play little league ball—has served as a vehicle for many of our young fellows who have contributed their talent to their high schools and colleges. On the other hand, the teachings received from their volunteer coaches have helped our young fellows to contribute more than just baseball to our community.

With all of this in mind, we as parents and residents of East Lubbock, have not done our share this year to help keep this program going. We all can get in on the act—now—to make this program a success for our young fellows.

The support and help this league needs will include some financial help, but above all, the league needs the support and help of the parents to come out and become involved with the efforts of the league. Many of the parents merely send their children and young people to the game each evening and care less about why and what they are doing while they are there.

It would do some of you (parents) good to stop by sometime and just see what your little boy or girl is doing. If you look real hard, you'll discover that your participation is needed if your child is to take a constructive path in this world.

The Eastern Little League has contributed much to our community. Of course, there are some who have given to the cause, but there are hundreds more who have not done their share. Games are held four days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at the ballpark located at East 24th Street and Quirt Avenue. Why not become a part of this program as a concerned parent.

We are sure that what ever monies you contribute to the League for balls, bats or anything else, will be most appreciated by the teams and coaches. But if you come out more and help our young people with your presence, the benefits of the program would be increased much more.

The Eastern Little League needs your help and support. These are our young people participating in good, supervised sports. Come out and give them your support and help. This, indeed, means help even to those young and energetic youngsters who sit in the bleachers each evening. Whether you realize it or not, they need to know you are present and interested in what they are doing. Do yourself and your children a favor, go out and watch them at play, now while you still have the opportunity and good fortune to be able to find them—supervised and enjoying themselves.

Parents, the Eastern Little League needs your help—Let's all get cracking!

Mass Meeting Should Prove Interesting

The United Black Coalition will sponsor an interesting series of programs next week. They start June 19th and continue through Sunday. The purpose of the programs will be for black people to "rediscover themselves."

Everyone in the area is urged to come out and participate in this activity, which could certainly help bring unity and harmony to our community.



Austin—Pollution of Texas beaches brought strong recommendations to Senate committees for curbs on offshore oil exploration, vigorous enforcement of anti-spill regulations and creation of a national oil company.

Senate beach and pipeline study committees listened to a full day of testimony. Highlights included:

+Complaint of pipeline committee consultant Terence O'Rourke that state agencies seldom file cases to collect fines for oil spill pollutions. O'Rourke said Texas would have a fund of "millions of dollars" from fines to combat pollution if strong enforcement were the rule. Railroad Commission Chief Enforcement Officer Roy Payne acknowledged under questioning that the Commission has never filed lawsuit to punish accidental pollution through spills.

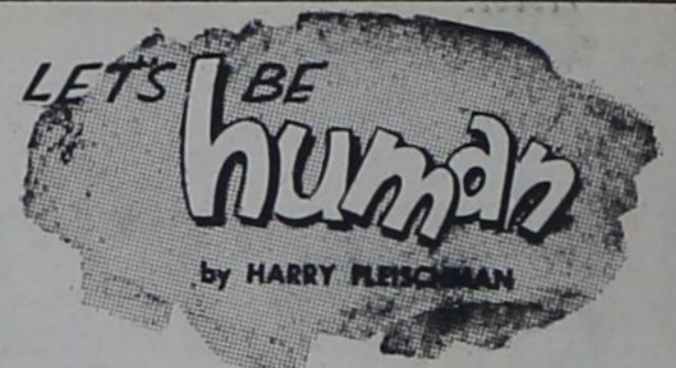
+Statement by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston that the oil industry should not be permitted to drill in coastal waters until it can give assurances it has technology to prevent spills.

+Recommendation of Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur that double safety devices be installed on huge coastal rigs so emergency manual shut-offs could be used when automated equipment fails or is destroyed by fires.

+Suggestion by Austin journalist Ronnie Dugger that a national oil company be established to produce oil on public lands. Dugger said former Gov. Ross Sterling, himself an oil company executive, as far back as 1931 had proposed the state drill its own oil and that President Nixon's task force wants the federal government to finance exploration and development of an emergency standby reserve.

+Recommendation by governor's aide John Shanahan, Jr. for tighter rules over oil industry operating in state waters and legislative designation of responsibility for oil spill contingency planning.

Courts Speak—In district court cases at Houston
Continued On Page Three



Crime In Italy

Italy's cities suffer from air pollution, traffic tie-ups and decaying housing. So what's new? What's new, according to *Newsweek* magazine, is that "the rate of criminal violence on the streets is so low as to be almost non-existent."

Women walk anywhere without fear of being molested, expect for appreciative whistles. Stick-ups are almost unknown. In Rome, with a population of three million, 14 people were murdered in 1968—just five less than were killed in Wichita Falls, Texas, whose population is only 96,000. And 95 per cent of all murderers in Italy are arrested.

Stereotypes, anybody?

Guarantee

The National Silent Majority Committee in New York, reveals Jerome Beatty, Jr. in *Saturday Review*, sells **Stand Firm America** bumper stickers. They don't seem to certain about their product, however. Their ads promise: "Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded within ten days."

Hot Dog

Remember the old gag about the hot-dog vendor who was asked by a customer to charge a frank and a coke. His answer was; "See that bank on the corner? We have an agreement. They agree not to sell hot dogs and I agree not to lend money."

Gone are the old days. On Lexington Avenue and 55th Street in New York City, around the corner from my office, the hot-dog man has a large Master Charge card reproduced on the side of his cart.

Charged Beer

I'm un-American enough to think that beer tastes like soap-suds. But now UAW Ammunition tells me of a new use for beer. A New Zealander plugged the lead-wires from a voltmeter into his pint of beer and found enough reaction to power a radio.

Down To Earth

Inner Pollution

By Jimmy R. Allen

Americans are awakening in alarm to the fact that pollution of the environment may destroy human life. Ecology has become a popular word lately added to the vocabularies of politicians. Pollution of water, air, and foods is an unpleasant and undeniable fact. While political rhetoric continues to increase, the air pollution control office in Houston estimates that one city's air pollution increased during 1969 from 5 to 10% over the 1968 levels. Small businesses cry "foul" as enforcement of new regulations hit them as they point to the giant concerns which seem to be exempt from severe restrictions. Large businesses make token efforts at reform while pointing out that automobile exhausts are the major contributors to air pollution. The "share the guilt plan" makes an interesting game while the air gets fouler and the water murkier.

A more alarming kind of pollution is following the same pattern. This is inner pollution. Its threat is not in air and water and environment. It is in spirit and attitude and relationships.

A polluted stream of filth is contaminating the minds and thoughts of Americans. Pornography has moved from the back alleys of social disapproval to the stage, movie screen, and publishing house. Sexuality as a beautiful expression of a God-given reflection of love has been twisted into a shape much uglier than any Puritanical repression of yesteryear could have made it. A rating system of movies supposedly designed to be a control mechanism on the pollution rate of entertainment has been ignored or promoted as an attraction toward greater pollution.

Inner pollution devastates in a wider swath than

man's sexual experience and ideals. The contamination of ill will, bitterness, and animosity is an acid eating away at the souls of Americans. Disinherited Blacks view the government's policies in recent months as evidence that they can expect no redress. Their frustration deepens and their hatreds reach new dimensions. Frightened Whites respond in kind as they listen to the rhetoric of ethnic minority militants.

The crisis in Southeast Asia has contributed a new intensity to political division. Reasoned debate has disappeared. In its wake are hate slogans and accusations of treason. Emotional explosions scar the spirit. Inner pollution can poison as surely as environmental pollution.

Coping with inner pollution is as complex a problem as that of controlling environment. No scapegoat can be found. There is no master villain. The very complexity of our problems make the "share the guilt" plan work with despair-producing efficiency. When everybody is to blame, nobody has to act.

Apathy is rampant. Despairing of solving inner pollution, Americans ignore efforts to solve its contributing factors. Senator Ralph Hall has pointed out that his interim committee on sex morality and the mass media has stirred disturbingly little interest or support among Texans.

There is a solution to inner pollution. It is found in the "perfect love which casts out fear" and hate and bitterness. It is found in the commitment to Christ which resolves to keep the mind pure. It is found in the courage to act outwardly to control the forces which contaminate the unsuspecting.

If we fail to control contamination in our atmosphere, the weak will sicken and die. If we fail to control contamination in our inner spirit we will all sicken and die. Americans are weary of crises. We've had so many of them. But the quite crisis of the polluted spirit may be the most dangerous of them all.



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Police Beat

An Interesting Talk With a Junior High School Student

Last week, this writer had an opportunity of sharing a few thoughts with a young Junior High School student. His name or the school he attends is not important, but what is important is the fact that we were able to sit down together on our trip to Wichita Falls and discuss some of the problems which young people are encountering daily.

His attitude was not bad nor did he look at people over thirty as being "bad guys." He made it clear that the problem in his age range—14 and 15—could be solved if those over thirty and those his age would communicate more together. The point he made about communications is important. We should all look at the communication in our homes first if we are to help our young people.

Vandalism

Roy Anderson, 2413 East 30th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did break out a window at the E. C. Struggs Junior High School. Anderson is counselor at the school.

Apparently there was no entry to the building. A careful search was made to secure the building.

The cost of the window was \$5.00.

Car Burglary

James Kincaid, 1719 East Auburn Avenue, reported to the police department that someone took some tools from his pickup which was parked in his area. The items—flashlight, wrenches and other items—were valued at \$20.

Theft Under \$5.00

Joy Johnson, 2235 East 48th Street, who is the manager of a drive-in on East Broadway, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that two young men came up to their window and ordered \$4.81 worth of food and cigarettes. One of the men asked the lady

on duty how much the order was. As she replied that it amounted to \$4.81, he grabbed the food and fled.

Strong Arm Robbery

Arthur Hicks, Jr., of 903 Avenue B, was the victim of a strong arm robbery last week. He told police that five men attacked him in an alley behind 701 Avenue C and took an undetermined amount of money.

He did tell police that he can remember having two \$100.00 bills and several twenties.

He was able to call the nickname of one of the men, but was unable to identify any others.

Police Beat Prayer

Dear Lord, please help us to communicate with our young people. In our communicating with them, give us the strength to motivate them in a constructive manner. Amen

Highlights & Sidelights . . .

Continued From Page Two
and El Paso, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin won first judicial orders checking air pollution by trash burning and industrial smoke. Civil penalties were assessed in the Robert's Dump case, Houston. An El Paso smelting and refining firm was given deadlines for installing anti-pollution devices.

Supreme Court held that cities under 5,000 (Lindale) cannot annex territory without consent of the people living in the area.

High Court set July arguments on the issue of whether an insurance company (Allstate) issuing uninsured motorist coverage should be allowed to enter court against its own policy holder on the side of uninsured drivers to prove its

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client was partly at fault or his injuries less than claimed.

Supreme Court reversed the \$42,892 judgement awarded a 79-year-old woman injured in a stairway fall at Houston's Astrodome.

Attorney General announced acceptance of voluntary compliance from a Beaumont housewares franchiser, agreeing to discontinue advertising and sales practices questioned as deceptive.

Regulatory Authority Sought—State Department of Agriculture has requested power to outlaw chemical compounds harmful to public health.

Commissioner John C. White also proposed in a meeting of the Interim Legislative Study Committee on Land Use and Environmental Control that the legislature regulate disposing of pesticides and chemical compounds that are no longer needed, no longer used or banned from use.

Committee called the meeting following a report on cumulative effects of the pesticide DDT on animals.

White repeated his previous statement that he knows of no case in which humans have been harmed as a result of the use of DDT in agriculture.

Same Committee was told by a Florida biologist that oysters taken from the Arroyo Colorado area of Laguna Madre had the highest DDT concentrations of any in the nation. This, the biologist said, is a reflection of intense agricultural activity in the Rio Grande Valley. Oysters, according to the same authority, are not killed by DDT, but fish that eat them are.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman said hydrocarbons (such as DDT) cannot continue to be used without serious degradation of the world ecological system.

Small Towns in Trouble—Noting preliminary census figures discouraging to many communities, Gov. Preston Smith said revitalizing the small towns of Texas may be tougher than starting them.

"Right now," said Smith in a speech at Crane, "the people of Texas—whether they live in the

from my scratch pad

By George Parrish

This writer left Sunday evening via plane for Austin, Texas, to attend the CAP Training Institute. I will be representing the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation of Amarillo, Texas.



Reverend A. J. Davis, pastor of Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church, here in Amarillo, was elected president of the Mental Health Association of Amarillo recently.

Mrs. Ellen Henderson returned to Amarillo last Tuesday. Mrs. Henderson has been visiting with her daughter in Lubbock. While in Lubbock she worshipped at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Reverend A. W. Wilson, pastor.

Mrs. Will Knapp has returned home after a trip to East Texas to attend the funeral of her uncle.

She stated that she wished to express her appreciation to her many friends for their flowers, telegrams and cards of sympathy.

I'd rather be a could be, If I couldn't be an are
For a could be is a maybe, With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has been, Than a might have been, by far;
For a might have been has never been, But a has was once an are!

largest city or the smallest rural community—have some problems as tough for them as were those that confronted the 'frontier busters.' In many respects, our challenge and our task are more demanding and much more complex. The preliminary reports on the census of so many of our smaller cities spell out in box-car size letters that as much tenacity—just plain guts—is required to tackle that job as the old-timers needed."

Short Snorts—State received a \$35,000 federal grant for its training program for local government personnel.

School teachers attending in-service training during August must

be paid at higher new salary schedules for 1970-71, Attorney General Martin held in a recent opinion.

Revenue from cigarette taxes increased \$4,598,990 to \$15,516,491 from May, 1969, to May, 1970.

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Meet Mrs. Lysle M. Cooper

4719 43rd Street

A STOCKHOLDER IN LUBBOCK POWER AND LIGHT

Mrs. Cooper works as an admitting clerk at West Texas Hospital, as well as her job of busy mother of four. Novella and her husband own their own home and pay city taxes as a result. They are stockholders in Lubbock Power and Light because of the city taxes they DON'T pay. For every city tax dollar the Coopers pay, Lubbock Power and Light pays almost 26 cents. If you are a homeowner in Lubbock, YOU, TOO, are a stockholder in LP & L!

LUBBOCK POWER AND LIGHT

"Lubbock Power Is People Power"

MY VIEWS

The Search For Identity

By Eddie P. Richardson

The search for identity has long been a popular theme for fiction writers and social scientists trying to interpret the black man's response to his peculiar place in the American social structure.



The question of his political status was resolved, at least in theory, by the 14th amendment, but no inducement, political or otherwise, has helped him establish his cultural identity or his "ethnic status."

Blacks have been understandably ambivalent about ethnic identity. Most of their history as citizens has been so intent upon being "Americans" that relatively little consideration was given to any previous cultural identity. The "mother country" of most Black Americans is Africa. Generally "West Africa." I cannot be more precise than this, because no one thought it was important to keep records of tribal or geographic derivations of slaves! No one anticipated one day the Black American (like his white counterparts) might want to know more about his ancestry, his history, his culture. The piece of earth identified with the early experiences of "his" people. That is the source of all men's understanding of who he is. Our textbooks and other standard sources of information have not helped to resolve the problem. They grossly distorted the history and the cultural attainments of West African civilization, or West Africa has been omitted altogether as a section of the world worth the attention of American education, (here in America the black man has also been grossly distorted in the history books of the education system). The education of Americans whose forefathers came from West Africa a few generations ago leaves much to be desired. This has made the pride in being an American characteristic of the Negro in America.

The desire to be fully American and to be taken as such has been the organizing force of most group efforts and an extraordinary amount of personal effort throughout the black experience in America. America was always taken for granted. Most black Americans today are proud to be Americans and also proud to be Africans.

In the past, descent from English, Irish, Indian, Dutch, Italian, German, Spanish and other ethnic or nationally known groups was stressed while African descent was muted. Black Americans do in many cases represent a mixture of African, Indian and European blood, but for the subgroup as a whole, the African social heritage is dominant, and the appreciation of that fact is increasingly important to black youth who want to know more about themselves and the unique aspects of their ethnic and cultural history. The reputable sources of history on Black Americans and African history has increased drastically within the past few years and the quest for identity has become a kind of intellectual pilgrimage. Black Americans have discovered, after all these years that "Black is Beautiful."

The Afro-American subculture is conceived to be as distinct, valuable and necessary as, for example, that of the Irish-American or Mexican American. The mood black is reflected in Afro-American history at all levels of learning. Soul food has become a legitimate ethnic cuisine, as well as black solidarity organizations in colleges. Colleges and professional groups and even some churches represent a new appreciation for the genius and capabilities of Black Americans.

The new feelings of security and pride in black identification is prevalent all over the country.

Our two black heroes this week are: Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, graduated in 1883 from the Medical School of Northwestern University and later an instructor of anatomy there. He was appointed head of Freedom's Hospital in Washington, D. C. by President Grover Cleveland. He returned to Chicago to help found Provident Hospital in 1891 and set up the first training school for black nurses in the United States. It was in Chicago where he performed his famous pioneering operation in open heart surgery on the human being.

Langston Hughes, who was born in 1902 and died in 1967. He was often called the poet laureate of the black people. His writings, read and loved by people the world over, include novels, short stories, history, biography, autobiographies, humor, plays and lyrics for opera and musical comedy. He wrote almost fifty volumes.

Vodka Smelled Out

Vodka and other almost odorless beverages show up just as easily as their louder smelling alcoholic counterparts in the new breath test, says the Texas Safety Association.

The breath test, used to show the amount of alcohol—if any—in a driver's blood, will be an effective tool in reducing the number of motor fatalities in Texas.

Debris Removal Deadline Set

Lubbock homeowners whose property was damaged by the May 11 tornado have less than two weeks to apply to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for debris removal.

Monday the Corps of Engineers, the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the City of Lubbock announced the deadline for filing re-

leases for removal of debris would be 5:00 p.m., June 15th.

Property owners wishing to be included in the federally financed clean-up operation are urged to file as soon as possible. Applicants may get the necessary releases in Room 208 at City Hall.

Summer Classes Announced For Local YWCA

The summer classes of the Young Women's Christian Association will begin Monday, June 15 with swimming classes for teenage and children beginners. The classes meet every week-day for two weeks with teenage beginners at 10:00 a.m. and children beginners at 11:00 a.m. Children must be six years of age or older and the class can accommodate only three children under 42 inches tall. Registration is on a "first come, first served" basis and a health certificate is required of all class participants. Classes are taught at the El Monterey Health Club Pool at 2504 Ave. P. Children participate on their mother's membership and pre-registration at the YWCA office is required. Mrs. C. Earl Hildreth instructs these classes and the registration fee for the ten lessons is \$10.00.

Other classes starting next week will be beginning bridge, taught by Mrs. W. R. Anthony. The morning class will start Monday and meet each Monday and Wednesday morning from 9:30-11:00 for six lessons. An evening beginning Bridge class will start Tuesday, June 16 from 7:00-9:00. The class will meet each Tuesday evening for six weeks. The fee for the course is \$10.00.

Tennis classes will begin Monday at 5:45 p.m. This class will meet at Wagner Park Monday through Thursday and will be taught by Pam Hale. The four lessons are \$5.00.

Professionals Bob Felty and Jay McClure will instruct morning and afternoon Golf classes starting Monday at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday with the morning class at 10:00 and the afternoon class at 5:15. The equipment is furnished and the fee for the course is five lessons for \$12.00.

The slimnastics class will begin Tuesday evening at 7:00 and will meet each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Miss Nancy Turner will instruct this course and participants may take any ten lessons for \$5.00.

Crochet lessons will begin Monday evening at 7:00. The basic stitches and how to follow a pattern will be taught by Miss June

Garrison. The fee for the four lessons is \$4.00.

Junior and Senior High sewing classes will begin Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. Miss Jancy Ginn will instruct the course which includes fabric and pattern selection as well as how to construct a garment. The fee for eight one and one-half hour lessons is \$10.00.

Pre-registration at the YWCA office, 3101 35th Street, is necessary for all classes, as enrollment is limited. Membership is required and adult dues are \$3.50 a year, teenage dues are \$1.00 a year.

Other classes which will be offered this summer will be Little Miss Cooking, gymnastics, Little Miss Dance, and puppetry for children; crafts for children and Junior High girls, and slimnastics for Junior and Senior High girls. Beginning sewing for adults, beginning Spanish, self-defense and stitchery will also be offered. Anyone interested in these classes or desiring more information may call the YWCA at 792-2723. The YWCA is an agency of the United Fund.

Mail Handlers Positions Open for Applications

Applications are now being accepted for substitute mail handler positions in the Lubbock, Texas area according to Mr. W. L. Shelton, Jr., executive officer of the Dallas Interagency Board of Civil Service Examiners. The salary for this position is \$3.00 an hour at the Lubbock Post Office and other Post Offices where positions are authorized.

Applicants may obtain further information from the Civil Service examiners-in-charge at Lubbock, Littlefield, and Plainview Post Offices or from the Postmaster at other offices. Examiners-in-charge will accept applications and schedule applicants for the written test. Information may also be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers located at Room 103, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, and 819 Taylor Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

VA's new dependency and indemnity compensation rates for widows of servicemen and veterans who died after January 1957 of service-connected causes to receive increased payments under VA's new dependency and indemnity compensation law.

Summer Programs Announced For Neighborhood House

Pat Howard, director of the Neighborhood House at 2009 East 13th Street announced several programs being staged at Neighborhood House this week.

Supervised recreation for children is set for every week-day afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Weekday church school is held every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, with Children's Theater held each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Job Counseling Service is set for every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

For further information concerning any of these services, contact Pat Howard at Neighborhood House, 2009 East 13th or call 762-3362.

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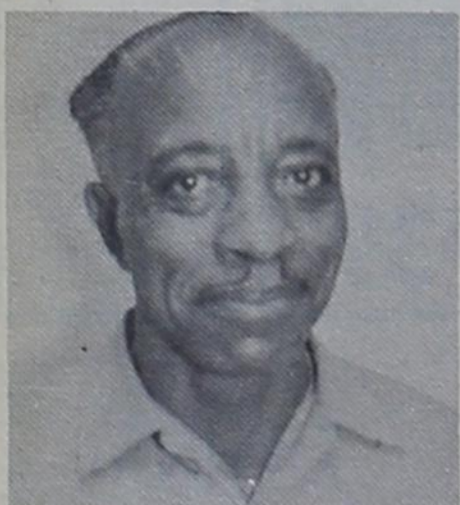
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WEST TEXAS TIMES

From The Business Desk

I don't recall how long now the fight has been going on, although I know that this newspaper and this writer have been working at staying in business for the past 8½ years. But regardless of that, the fight I refer to is that we have attempted to wage against HEW, local members of the school board, and everyone between here and Washington, D. C. that wanted to take the schools away from the people who read this newspaper. And now, maybe the fight is over—again I have had enough experience with politicians and bureaucrats to say maybe—and we can return once again to the process of educating the children of the city of Lubbock.



Don't be misled, readers, we certainly didn't have a monopoly on wanting to keep the East Lubbock schools open—but we sometimes felt as though we had been caught in the neighbor's hen house late at night, especially when we had to discuss the issue over the last five years with some very strong willed and hard-headed integrationists, both black and white. But, regardless of all that water under the bridge, we will stand on our original idea, leave the schools alone, improve the quality of all children's education and find some other social experiment to perpetuate on the public—but don't try out your new-fangled ideas on a bunch of kids.

The point now is; HEW has backed off, leaving us with the "neighborhood concept" to our schools and the fight is over. Not only that, but the Negro people of Lubbock have their own representative on the school board to watch over what goes on in the entire city—so let's roll up our sleeves and get to work on some other project. After all, seven or eight years isn't too long, after the battle has been won.

Our immediate apologies to the many readers, which I understand there are, who have missed this column over the past weeks. I believe it has been three weeks now, since I have had the time and opportunity to sit down at the typewriter and beat out a few words.

Seems that fate, the elements and everything else has been working against yours truly lately. As everyone knows, we had a tornado in the city Monday night, the 11th of May, which I got caught in, and which I discovered just before press time of the same week, had destroyed the printing plant that usually prints the Times each week. To solve that problem, I got to work looking for another printer, one that would be acceptable to all of the advertisers, and just about the time I decided that would be impossible, I came down with the mumps—rather a nasty ailment to put up with when a person is busier than a hunting dog. I still haven't figured out how to manage a newspaper press, but I have managed to overcome my bout with the mumps. So just be patient and I hope everything will be back to normal some day soon.

Speaking of things that can certainly get a person down—you should all have the opportunity to visit with the new advertising salesman, Eddie Richardson. He has worn out more shoe leather than a rancher can replace, trying to sell advertising to people like Dunlaps, K' Mart, Penny's and several others—all with the same idea in mind—we don't need to advertise, we don't want to advertise or we're just not interested!

Eddie is getting real tired of being nice, and at the same time he is just like the rest of us on the paper—if people don't need the Negro's business—why are they so eager to take the Negro's money? Interesting question I guess, but it will have to remain up to the Negro people, or at least up to the readers of this newspaper as to whether or not they want to trade with people who do not want to advertise with the black paper.

Things that amaze me never seem to stop. Like the idea that has been put forth this past week concerning "equal representation" on the city council by amending the City Charter. Now the (Continued on Page Nine)

"Stay in School or You'll Be Setting in the Streets," Admonishes Fort Worth Minister, Dr. Louis C. Browning to Amarillo Teenage Audience

Amarillo—Drawn by the lure of "free soda water," more than 125 black Amarillo youngsters Tuesday afternoon watched a Fort Worth minister referee his own declared war between "sitting in the streets" and "staying in school."

Dr. Louis C. Browning, touring the Panhandle to raise \$3,000 for Dallas headquarters of his Youth Crime Prevention League, handled his audience in the Jenkins Chapel, Missionary Baptist Church, like a Sunday school revival—ordering some to "don't slump like that in your chairs" and calling a unison chant of the YCPL slogan, "A better world began with me."

His coat and vest decked with an American flag pin and a crucifix pendant, Dr. Browning counseled the youths on job-finding with social commentary and scripture quotes.

"Put on your best self," he said. "We have a lot of people right here intruding on the rights of others. It's still a war between the 'haves' and the 'have nots'."

Swaying the crowd from hand-clapping frenzy to near-silence, Dr. Browning said, "Order is required in heaven and earth. And law and order are ordained truths. What has made America great is work, and you can't afford to be a parasite. We belong to the constructive side."

Taking swipes—in gestures—at "militant people both black and white," he said, "The American flag is a piece of cloth like any other piece of cloth. But what it symbolizes is love and strength. When you burn it or tear it down, you're hurting this country's way of life and every real American."

The Rev. J. W. Wade, pastor of the church also addressed the group. "Look at our gray hair," said the Rev. Mr. Wade, "and you



Youth can "stay in school or sit in the streets" . . . Dr. Browning and the Rev. Mr. Wade. (Amarillo Daily News Photo)

can see we don't have a lot of time left to improve things. You've got a long life ahead of you, and you'd better do the best you can with it."

Dr. Browning's tour, which will take him to Tulia and Plainview, is aimed at raising \$200,000 from 100 Texas cities to finance a Dallas building for the UCPL, which was founded 12 years ago.

His talks will concentrate on the Negro churches, which he calls "the core of the black community."

"You've got three months off from school now," Dr. Browning told his audience, "and it's going to be a hot summer. But I'm telling you: keep cool this summer. And stay in school."

Hirakud Dam in India is 15.8 miles long.

Tornado Victims Urged to Furnish Change of Address

Lubbock tornado victims who receive social security benefits and who have moved since the storm may not receive their checks on time if they have not made an official change of address with the Post Office.

John G. Hutton, district manager of Social Security, and E. J. Ohnemus, Lubbock Postmaster, said any beneficiary who has moved and does not receive his check

Continued On Page Seven

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The Mighty Tigers Fall Hard to Dumas Baseballers

Snyder-The Snyder Tiger fell off short to the Dumas baseball team. The Dumas team seemed to be able to come up with more lucky breaks and the tiger seemed to come up with a lot of errors at the wrong time. The first game of the best two out of three series saw Dumas take a rather easy 6-1 victory. In the second game held here last Friday Dumas led the Tigers through-out the game, and by the bottom of the sixth, the Tigers were down 4-1.

Big Albert Hernandez came in to pitch hit in the ninth and drilled a two base hit, advancing to third on the throw in. His hit drove in two runs, bringing the score up to 3-4 with only one out. Sims came up to bat and made it to first base. The next batter hit a high fly ball to the out-field which appeared to be out of the park. Sims rounded the bases and made his way home, only to discover that the ball had been caught, and the Dumas outfield made a double play to end the ball game, 4-3.

Jackson State Signs "Blue Chip" Trackmen

Jackson, Miss.-National letters of intent signed by top track athletes will strengthen the J-State 1970-71 track squad. The squad is scheduled to enter 20 track meets in the coming season.

Outstanding meets to be entered are: Texas Relays, Astrodome Indoor Championships and Penn Relays.

Robert Hulbert of Baton Rouge, Louisiana is one of the top athletes who will enter J-State in

September, 1970. Hulbert is a quarter-miler, half-miler, hurdler, and javeline thrower. He is a member of the mile relay team that broke the Louisiana state high school mile relay record in the Meet of Champions held in New Orleans, Louisiana May 16, 1970.

Robert Lee Jett of Coleman High School, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, a top quarter-miler in the state of Arkansas, will enter J-State in September. Jett is a sprinter and quarter-miler and has the desire and ability to eventually become one of the top quarter-milers in collegiate competition. He set a 48.5 quarter-mile record in 1969 as a junior. Jett is a 'B' student, and will be a great addition to J-State's freshman squad of 1970.

Others who have signed national letters of intent to enter J-State in September 1970 are: Anthony Glenn, a sprinter from Kansas City, Kansas; Rodney Toombs, a quarter-miler and half-miler from Northside High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Charlie Brown, a sprinter from Male High School in Louisville, Kentucky; and Freddie Mitchell, a sprinter from Demopolis, Alabama.

The addition of these signees and the 1970 dominant freshman team will boost J-State's track squad to one of championship caliber.

Victims Urged
Continued From Page Six

by Wednesday of this week should call for it at the general delivery desk at the Post Office.

Postal officials said persons should not wait too long to call for their checks since the Post Office cannot hold them indefinitely.

Advisory Council Lists . . .

Continued From Page One

Recommendations for the local school district included:

1. That schools in East Lubbock be improved. Many of the schools in Northeast, East and Southeast Lubbock have declining enrollments which threaten to force their closing, or are in temporary buildings long overdue for replacement. Means of improving these schools include expanding library facilities and adding science laboratories, language laboratories, and assignment of better qualified teachers. Using salary differentials and substantially reduced class size as incentives to attract more teacher applicants also was discussed.

The committee also met Monday, June 8th, at City Hall in the Planning Department to look at the scale of the Lakes project and to discuss other matters. Another meeting is planned for Tuesday, June 16th, at Dunbar High School.

This Week in Negro History

- An "NPI" Feature
- June 7, 1799 Alexander Pushkin, grandson of a noted African warrior who became Russia's most famous and foremost poet and writer, was born in Moscow.
 - June 7, 1967 Death of Mrs. Jessie Vann, former owner-publisher Pittsburgh Courier newspaper.
 - June 8, 1950 Bishop A. P. Shaw established precedent by being first Black prelate to preside over California-Arizona conference of the then Methodist church.
 - June 9, 1911 The Carnegie corporation, which became the basis for the philanthropic fund that built many Black libraries, received its charter to do business in the state of New York.
 - June 10, 1945 Dr. Horace Mann Bond was elected by the trustees as the first Black president of Lincoln (Pa.) University.
 - June 11, 1920 Hazel Scott, well-known jazz pianist and ex-wife of New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, was born in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.
 - June 12, 1948 The American Nurses Association breaks custom by electing a Black nurse to its national board of directors.
 - June 13, 1942 Maceo, noted Black Cuban revolutionist, was born in Santiago, Cuba.
 - June 13, 1967 Thurgood Marshall becomes first Black man to sit on the U. S. Supreme Court bench.

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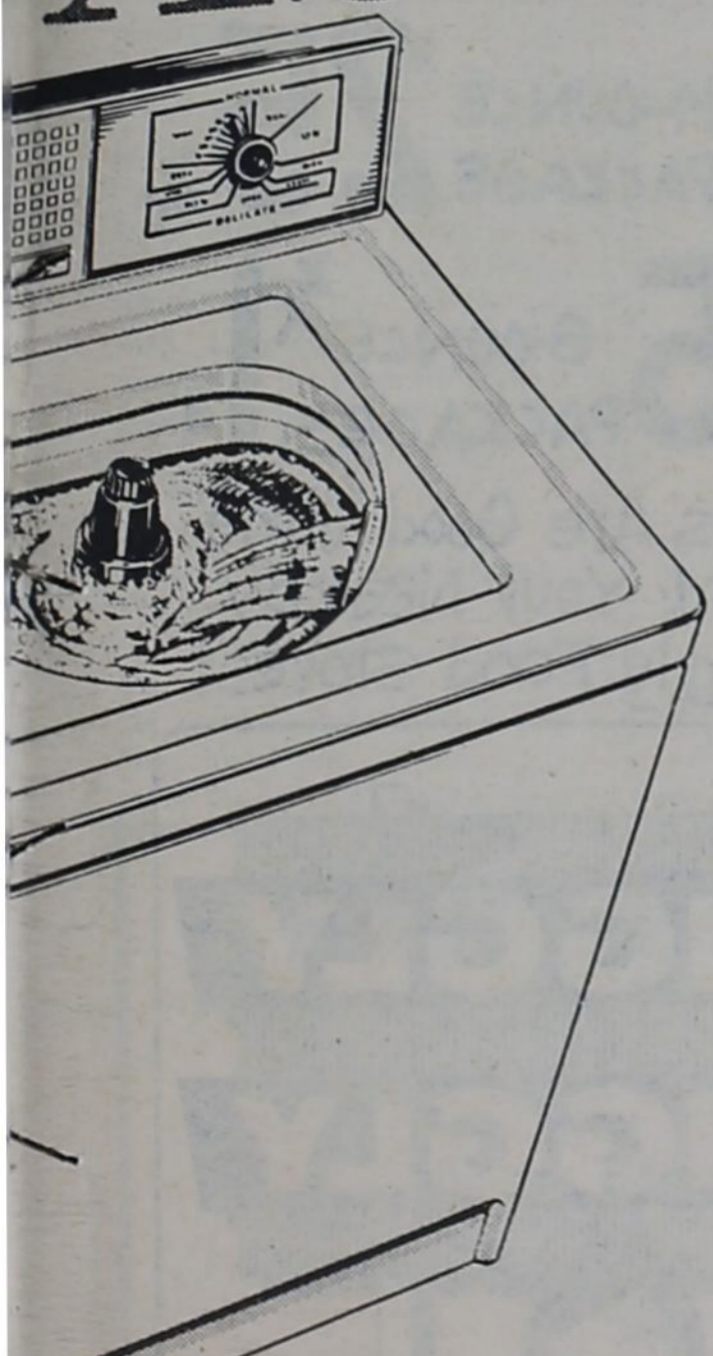
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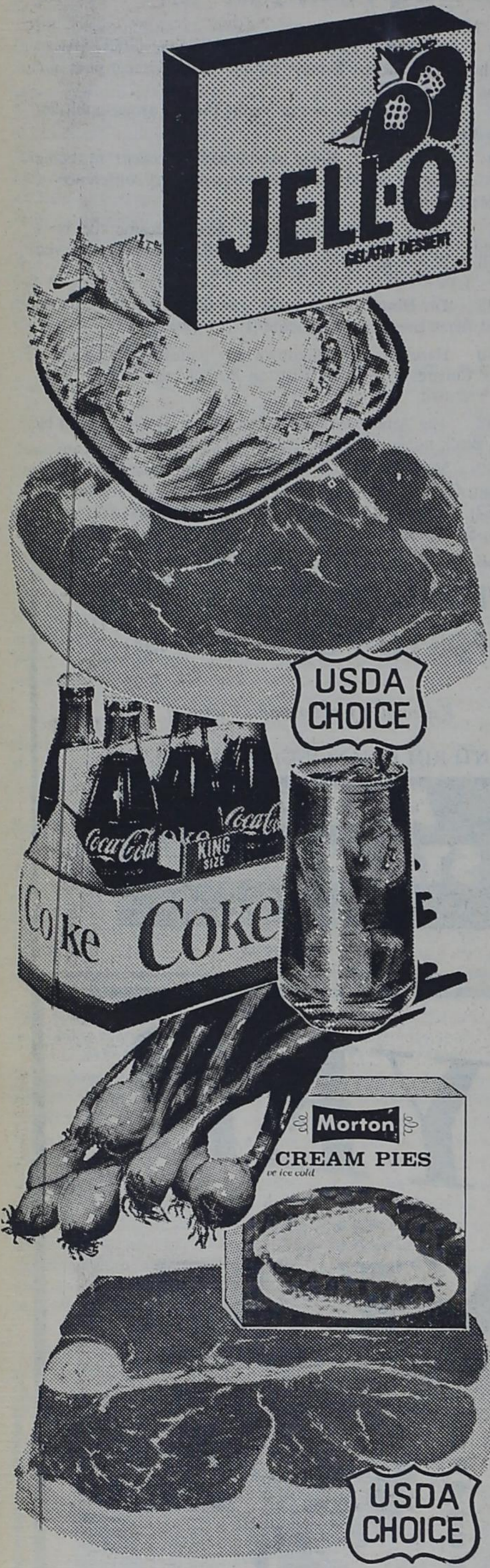
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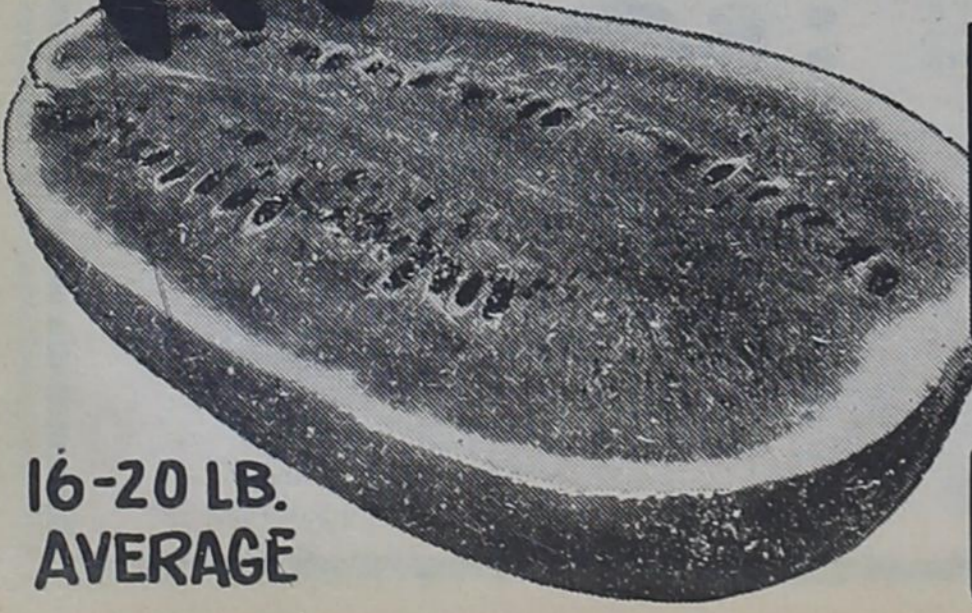


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With Bob Tieuel

Do You Know Black History? The Dred Scott Decision—On March 6, 1857, just over 100 years ago—. In 1834 Scott and his wife (slaves) were taken from Missouri to Illinois. On his return to Missouri, Scott sued for his freedom on the grounds that residence North of the line in the Missouri Compromise Act of 1830 made him free. Scott's owner appealed to the state supreme court and won! When Scott was sold to a New York State owner, he sued in a federal court and appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1856.

The highest tribunal body in the country that year ruled that a slave had no legal right to sue in a federal court but this famous case was the beginning of a century-long fight for Negro freedom and rights, climaxed by the same body of U. S. Justices rendering its famous May 17, 1954 Anti-Segregation Decision, about 100 years later.

+++++
Would like to report to all of my West Texas Times readers that at last we are coming to ourselves after several hectic weeks of church conferences, meetings of every kind and a date with Uncle Sam to confirm certain donations, expenses, etc. and what have you. We have a lot to tell you about recent Black Church meets, especially the one in Memphis, Tennessee of the Christian Methodist Episcopal denomination that observed its 100th anniversary.

+++++
From our mailbox— Dear Bob: The job of the presiding elder in the black Methodist Church is a hard and exacting one. Yet it is one of the most important offices in the church. A district rises or falls according to, in large measure, the leadership of the Presiding Elder. Why shouldn't the support of all presiding elders come from the general church budget, thus eliminating shoestring districts and ill-prepared men for this important office? Signed: M. B. Robinson. *You are right indeed. We have advocated such a plan for many years in the church but so far not to much success. Where there is life there is hope, we hear.*

Dear Bob: Tell your readers to go after some of this earth. Raise cattle and sheep. Purchase real estate, buy farm and timberland. Convert the timber into lumber and build. A prime requisite for freedom and independence is having one's own land. There can be no freedom without a people having their own land. We must seek the highest sciences and most advanced education. Signed: Elijah Muhammad. *Thanks sir. There are many things you say in your paper that I do not agree with but you speak sense in many ways, too.*

+++++
Bobtown Notes: In Lubbock the past week to attend the last rites for Karen Sue McCowan, a freshman coed at East Texas State University, whose body was found floating in water. If foul play, hope perpetrators can be found and made to pay for this crime against society. Also talked with friends whose homes were totally destroyed and they lived to tell the story, with one being on his sick bed. And you (as publisher Williamson says) tell me God is dead!? Will miss J. Walter Greep, retiring editorial writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Whenever we were in that area, usually Negro History Week, enjoyed chatting with him on news events past and present and how they were related. A wonderful spirit and we know that Mr. Greep will keep on writing and spreading the news even though officially, he is retired. Until later, 30 and God be with you.

City Crews Preparing For Summer Weed Battle

The City of Lubbock will begin its summer weed mowing program June 15, Monday, with city crews mowing weeds on public property and street right-of-ways.

The city has requested the cooperation of the public to comply with a city weed ordinance which states that weeds more than 12 inches high must be mowed by the property owner to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes and the spreading of pollen.

Private property that is not mowed will be mowed by city crews at a minimum charge of \$15 and an hourly rate of \$20.

Property owners with barriers that prohibit the city from mowing weeds will be prosecuted in Municipal Court for failure to remove the health hazards. Property

owners who fail to pay city imposed charges for mowing their property will have liens placed upon their property in the amount of the mowing charges.

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Honored on 8th Birthday With Party Saturday Afternoon



Vonzette Toler was 8 years old on June the 7th, and was honored with a birthday party on the 6th given her by her mother, Mrs. Vonzetta Carney.

A large cake, all the trimmings, two sisters, Wanda Jackson and Charlotte Carney, along with 20 guests helped this young lady mark the festive occasion.

Vonzette, a 3rd grade student at Wheatley School, resides with her mother and family at 2901 Quirt Avenue, Apartment C.

Stony Jackson Wins Promotion

Amarillo—A 21-year veteran of the Potter County Sheriff's office has been promoted to lieutenant.

The promotion of Sgt. Stony Jackson, who first began working for the sheriff's office in 1949, was announced by the Sheriff's office last Monday. Approval of the appointment by the Potter County Commissioner's Court was expected Monday, the 8th of June.

He attended school in Oklahoma City and Amarillo and was a veteran of World War II, serving in Germany, France and England.

Mrs. L. S. Graves Appointed to SBA Board

Mrs. L.S. Graves, founder and principal of Mary & Mac Private School at 902 East 28th Street here in Lubbock, received a letter from Hilary Sandoval, Jr., Administrator of the Small Business Administration informing her of her appointment as a member of the Regional Advisory Council of the SBA.

The letter, in part, stated; "In view of the more than five million small businesses throughout the Nation, we depend greatly on the advisory council members and your responsibilities will be many and varied."

"Our Regional Council members assist in directing the Community Council members. They act as a channel of information to the Regional Director and his staff on ways of improving the current and proposed SBA programs. They are expected to keep current in and develop information on problems of local small businessmen, the effectiveness of available solu-

From the Business Desk . . .

Continued From Page Six
 idea of a seven member council—one from representative areas and two elected-at-large and a mayor elected at-large is just this: If we're going to elect a mayor, two councilmen-at-large and a representative from Southwest Lubbock, how in the hell can we figure we have accomplished anything? The way I look at it, we've just added some figure-heads, paid to enlarge a table at City Hall, and added some noise at meetings. More next week.



tions through SBA and the economy in general." it continued.

Mr. Sandoval made it clear: "We at SBA have a challenging and important job to do and, with the help and guidance of you and your fellow council members, we can make a significant contribution to the social and economic well-being of this Nation."

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There's a new national pastime—living, and making every second count. Pepsi's part of it all, with the energy to let you live big, and a taste that's bigger than life. Pepsi-Cola...it's got a lot to give.

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Senior Citizens Month Observed In Amarillo During May

Amarillo-May was designated as Senior Citizens Month, and many were recognized for their contributions toward the growth and development of the city.

Some of the activities that were observed during the month included;

The Mud Hen's Senior Ceramic Club of the Opportunity Center held their spring exhibit tea at the area day care center. They had on display all the wonderful work they had done. Each guest received a gift made of ceramic. They had made ashtrays, candleholders, candy dishes and figurines. This tea was held to help the area day care center and it was sponsored by the Mud Hen's Ceramic Club.

Appreciation for helping make this event a success goes to the Gold Leaf Club, Mrs. Forestine Redden, president; the co-workers of the Sunday school class of the Polk Street Methodist Church, Mrs. Joe Coffee, teacher; the Electa Chapter of the Eastern Stars A.F. and A.M., Mrs. Valaska Eastman, Worthy Matron; Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. V. P. Perry, minister; and to Greater Mt. Olive Church, Rev. L. L. Gipson, minister.

CAP Junior 4-H News

Haskell-The Junior 4-H members met Wednesday afternoon for their first sewing project. Delores Kirk, president, called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. The group voted to retain the same officers from Food and Nutrition. The 4-H pledge was led by Sally Rodela. Plans for the project were discussed and project leader, Mrs. Phea, gave instructions on measurements, buying patterns, material color and buying material.

Trying to live up to their motto, the members discussed Making The Best Better. A name for the club was not chosen.

Community Action News

Haskell-The Community Action Agency of Haskell is making plans for summer school. School will begin on July 6th through the 31st.

As always, we are in need of volunteers. Anyone who might have a few moments to spare for the benefit of your child, will be greatly appreciated. The school will begin with age groups four and five. If there is a necessity to take on more, the program will be extended. The CAP Board is scheduled to meet at the Center, Monday, June 8th. There is an opening for a Youth Recreation Supervisor for the summer. Plans are in the making for drivers education at the center. The new board chairman, Rev. Isias Longoria, has several ideas for the new year. The CAP personnel were in Abilene the past week for 4 days of training. Mr. Ferguson of Austin gave the coordinators updated information on delegating funds to the area centers. This was to have been the last training for Abilene and area centers. The CAA will be notified if there are any changes in plans from Austin. CAP Home Demon-

Greater Love Baptist Church

We of Greater Love invite the public to come and worship with us each Sunday morning. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11:00 a.m. with evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 14th, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. H. K. Jefferson will be presented in a concert at St. John Baptist Church, 1712 East 29th Street. The public is invited to attend this service.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Several Sundays ago in Abilene, Texas, our orchestra played to an overflow crowd at the Service of Unity. We are proud of our young people who are being guided by Mr. James T. Braxton. He is doing a grand job with the music department. In this day and time so much is being said about our youth that is not true of all youngsters. There are still clean young men and women in our world. What is needed is more adults with the time to help in giving proper guidance to our young people.

We are beginning our thirteenth year as Minister of the Mount Vernon United Methodist. We return with faith in God and the good members of Mount Vernon. First we are praying that God will give to us the strength, the humility, the vision and His guidance to lead Mount Vernon so that it will become an instrument by which men may be brought into the Kingdom.

We, Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Reed, solicit your prayers.

Twentieth & Birch Streets Church of Christ

Vacation Bible School is under-

stration Club met at the Center to make or help make plans for a picnic on June 19th at the Center. Some seem to be suffering under the embarrassment of it all, but if you will stop to think of it as a blessing, I don't think you will be so embarrassed.

Accidents Kill

The Texas Safety Association reminds parents that accidents are the leading cause of deaths among children from one to 19 years of age.

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way at our church through Friday, June 12th. Classes are held each evening beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to come out and participate in the nightly activities.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Slaton-The members and pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Slaton High School graduate Miss Glenda F. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith.



Glenda F. Smith

Glenda plans to work for the FBI. She left for New York Saturday, June 6th, to spend a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, before going to Washington, D.C. where she will take her training.

May we express our appreciation to all who helped make possible our new piano. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Abilene, and Mrs. Bessie Royal of Lubbock.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

The Old West Texas District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress is underway at our church and will continue through Friday, June 12th. The public is cordially invited to come out to these nightly programs.

Sunday School attendance last Sunday was thirty-three. Topic of the lesson was "The Nature of the Church."

Thought for the week; "Only Christ knows the value of a human soul; He paid for it."

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The 25th Annual Session of the Lovely Sunset Missionary Baptist District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress is being held at the Antioch Baptist Church of Midland, Texas through Friday, June 12th.

We are invited to the Macedonia Baptist Church to share the anniversary service of Rev. and Mrs. Doyle in the near future.

Mission Two meets at the church each Monday night at 8 p.m. Members, let us please come to our meetings.

Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday night at 8 p.m. Brothers, let us stand up and be counted.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday night is held at 8 p.m. Prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend. Prayer does not

bring God down, but brings us up to Him.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members; Sister Annie Hinton and Brother Wilmar Wilson are still shut-in in their home.

New Hope Baptist Church

Our church anniversary will begin Monday, July 13th, and continue through July 19th at 3 p.m. Let us look forward to making this a great service.

Ushers meeting and rehearsal will be held tomorrow night, Friday, June 12th, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The dates of our Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress has been changed to August 10-14 instead of 17th through 21st. This session will convene with the St. John Baptist Church at Port Arthur, Rev. E. E. Gibbs, host pastor.

Deaconess meeting will be held Monday night, June 29th, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall and General Mission will also be held Monday, June 29th, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Annual Ushers Day will be observed Sunday, July 12th.

Continued On Page Eleven

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Church News...

Continued From Page Ten

A special Governor's Rally has been launched and will close Sunday, July 19th, which is the Church Anniversary Sunday.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church

Post-Sunday school opened with our assistant superintendent in charge.

Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. heard Rev. W. D. Queenan speak from 2nd Chronicles, 14th Chapter, 11th Verse. His subject was "A Cry from the Soul That is in Need of Help."

A revival was begun in the Pleasant Home Baptist Church last Thursday night, June 4 and will continue through the 14th. Prayer services will begin each night at 8:00 p.m. with Sister L. E. Moore as the evangelist.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Rev. A. W. Wilson, minister, was present at his usual position last Sunday morning. As this was the first Sunday, Communion was served.

Among the visitors worshipping with us were: Mr. and Mrs. Alford Hervey of Florida; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred T. Hayden of Selma, Alabama; Miss Virginia Hobbs, local Tech student; and Mrs. Lurlean Gardner of Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rainwater of Dallas, Texas were also present at the services.

Reports are still coming in from our recent May Rally. The final reports have not been announced.

Final payments have been made on our parsonage and also the new furniture. We are looking forward to purchasing and paving parking space adjacent to the church and a special clean-up and paint-up campaign, along with placing carpet in the church.

The members, along with our pastor and wife, are quite jubilant and humbly grateful for our accomplishments. We all remember that the work goes on—with much to be done.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Lamesa-Sunday, May 31st was Mission Day and the 11:00 a.m. service consisted of a short program sponsored by the Mission sisters, A & B Selection Senior Choir with Mrs. Inez Brown at the piano. A short talk was given by Sister Elnora Hawkins and Sister Tyree Marshall entitled, "Subject Prayer." A solo was presented by Mother Birtha Hollins and offering was handled by Sisters Nellie Henry and Lue Ray Roberts.

After the 11:00 a.m. service the following members motored to Midland, Texas; Rev. and Mrs. Alex Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree

Marshall and their sons, Kirby and Junior Boy; Deacon Mertis Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins; Mrs. Mattie Webber; Mrs. Nellie Henry, Mother Hollins, Mrs. Marie Mitchell and children Bobbie Joe and Cheryl; Tinsel Jones and sisters Harriett and Doris and Mrs. Connie Mitchell.

Holy Cross Church of God in Christ

Lamesa-Our church was host to the twelfth Northwest Texas State Sunday School Convention June 1st through 6th, with state president G.W. Pope presiding and Mrs. Olivia Moore, state field representative also present.

Bishop Rev. J. E. Alexander gave an inspiring message, along with a beautiful message being presented by state Mother Brooks.

Out of state visitors included Rev. V. D. Rhoads of Buffalo, N. York.

Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday school opened at 9:45 a.m. with Deacon Edwards acting supt., at his post. The teachers took charge of their various classes. After class work the general assembly took place in the church sanctuary, and reports were made by each class secretary. The lesson was reviewed by Supt. Morris.

The 11:00 a.m. service opened with the church deacons in charge of the devotion.

The message for the morning was brought by our pastor, Rev. R. J. Dixon, entitled, "Life in Your Hands", found in the book of Philippians, 2:15-16. Pastor Dixon pointed up the fact that we must be innocent and pure, God's perfect children who live in a world of crooked and mean people but we as Christians must shine among them like stars lighting up the sky.

B.T.U. convenes each Sunday with Brother Edwards in charge.

In the regular Sunday evening service the Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor assisted by the deacons and deaconesses.

The annual revival services are to begin on Monday, June 22nd through Friday, June 26th. The Reverend A. E. Campbell, Jr., pastor of the Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church of Houston, Texas will serve as our evangelist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Rising Star vacation church school is to begin on Monday, June 22nd, at 9:30 a.m. and con-

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continue through Friday, June 26th. All children are welcome to attend this school.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Snyder-The regular services were held last Sunday. Sunday school convened at 9:45 and Sunday services took up at 11:00 a.m. as usual. The Rev. F. Nelson gave an overwhelming sermon. We would like to encourage everyone to attend the church of their choice and give their faith a chance to live.

Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church

The District Youth Conference of the Abilene District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will convene at the Carter Chapel Methodist Church, Friday and Saturday. Theme for the Conference is: "Youth Considers Do-it-Yourself Religion."

The session will open with registration at 9:00 a.m. Friday morning, followed by organization and a communion message at noon.

The afternoon sessions will be enhanced by group discussions and planned recreation. At 7:30 p.m. youth will discuss the theme of the conference.

On Saturday the sessions will include group discussions, noon day message and election of officers.

All of Lubbock's young people are invited to attend this Youth Conference. Adults will also be welcome.

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The Morning Glory Hill Addition has an all new building just completed—an ideal location for a bar-b-cue grill, with a spacious pit. A temporary opening will be held June 20th. This addition also wishes to announce its community's Beauty Shoppe, which has been in operation since March—for week-end appointments, Dial 762-1945.

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- Pinto Beans** Gaylord 4 Lb. Bag **49¢**
- DRESSING** Seven Seas, Russian or Thousand Island, 16 oz. ... **39¢**
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- Pears** Tre-Ripe No. 2½ Can **29¢**
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- BREAST** All White Meat, Lb. **69¢**
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 - Mexican Food** Patio, Fresh Frozen Combination or Cheese Enchilada Dinners, 10 oz. **39¢**

- Dairy Case**
- MELLORINE** Farm Pac ½ Gallon **29¢**
 - ICE CREAM** Farm Pac, Assorted Flavors ½ Gallon **49¢**

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- Beacon Alcohol 16 oz. **13¢**
- TOOTH PASTE** Crest, Family Tube **59¢**

