# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume X, Number 41 Thursday, October 7, 1971 Eight Pages (Week of Oct. 7-13)

### Outstanding Negro Student Semifinalists Named

#### "Midland, Too, Is Racist" States Rev. Ausbie in Interview Here last Week

"Togetherness, I feel, is the most important problem existing in the Midland community at the present time," according to the only Black on the Midland School Board. The young man, Rev. L.E. Ausby, was in Lubbock attending the 54th Annual Northwest Texas Annual Conference being held at Bethel A.M.E. Church last week.

"In our community, we find that the Mexican-Americans are doing a better job than Black people. On the other hand, however, the Black people got together to elect me as their school board representative," he added.

When asked about the incident which happened in Midland this summer, the minister of Greater Saint Luke A.M.E. Church said, "There was racial disturbance in July. A group calling themselves the People's Party No. 2 of Houston, an affiliate of the Black Panther Party, brought their movement into our community. They did all they could to convert the Black community, but we (Black community) blocked it. The group also met with many young people in the Black community, but failed on their attempt to bring about a successful organization in our community."

Rev. Ausby stated that the group was sent to Midland to "burn businesses in our community.'

"I met with the leader of the People's Party, because I had good influence in Midland," said Rev. Ausby. "He (the leader) made speeches with me in the local park; he was also shot by Blacks in our community," continued the A.M.E. minister. "The team of Panthers had twelve Lieutenants working with its leader, but we were still able to control the movement of the program," he added.

"Black people say I'm an Uncle Tom, others say I'm alright," he continued, "I was once a militant, but I am no longer."

"Black ministers are seen as negatative by the public in Midland. There are only three Black ministers who are respected by Black people. Many seem to sit back and wait," Rev. Ausby said.

"There's no doubt about it, Midland, too, like Lubbock, is a racist community. I have been a member of the Human Relations Council for two years and we're addressing this racial problem," he made known. "I've also been fighting for fair housing for our Black brothers and sisters in Midland,' he concluded.

#### Planning for '72 **Black Political Strategists Meet**

Northlake, Mich.-In continuing efforts to develop a Black political agenda for 1972, top Black political strategists held what was described as a "very productive" off-the-record meeting here this past weekend.

The meeting of Black political strategists was convened by Richard G. Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, who presided; Julian Bond, Georgia State Representative and President of the Southern Elections Fund; Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Jesse Jackson, Chairman, Operation Breadbasket; Willie L. Brown, Jr., California State Representative; Percy Sutton, President, Borough of Manhattan; Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones) of the Committee For A Unified Newark.

Mayor Hatcher served as Chairman of the group which included Black leaders from across the coun-

The following statement was approved at the meeting and authorized to be issued by the convenors:

"The National Assembly For A Black Political Strategy '72 met this weekend as part of a continuing series of meetings. This meeting was an off-the-reocrd gathering of Black political leaders and activists from across the country, focusing on mutual concerns of Black people through 1972 and afterward.

"Further consultations will proceed in every section of the country, involving these and other Blacks. Pending completion of this process, it has been agreed that there will be no public announcement of proposals considered and decisions made at this meeting." links with their 19th Century ancestors.

Under Project Weeksville, yount students are uncovering evidence of a sophisticated black community which flourished in their neighborhood 150 years ago.

With the help of archeologist William Harley, they are unearthing artifacts of Weeksville. And with the help of historian Robert Swann-and the memories of elderly local residents-they are piecing together the history of the highly organized, self-sufficient black community.

The settlement maintained a community insurance plan, as well as homes for orphans and the aged. Research shows that they mustered an effective local defense force, which held off white raiders during the Irish Draft Riots in 1863.

Transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service, "Digging for Black Pride" will also visit a kindergarten class at Public School 243, where black children are learning about their African heritage.

Tony Brown is executive producer of the show, which is a production of NET Division, Educational Broadcasting Corporation.

Names of about 1,500 Semifinalists in the eighth National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students were announced today by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). Some 325 of the students will win Achievement Scholarships next spring.

About 100 of the Achievement Scholarships will be four-year renewable awards ranging in value from \$250 per year to \$1,500 per year (\$1,000 to \$6,000 over the four years). The exact amounts depend on the individual need of the winners. These four-year awards are sponsored mainly by corporations and corporate foundations. About 225 of the awards will be National Achievement \$1,000 Scholarships that provide a single payment of \$1,000 to the winner when he enrolls in college.

The Achievement Semifinalists were selected from 35,000 black participants from more than 5,000 schools nationwide. Among students requesting Achievement Program consideration, the Semifinalists were the highest scorers in their geographic regions on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) administered last February.

Semifinalists who advance to Finalist standing are considered for Schievement Scholarships. Semifinalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, taking a second examination, and meeting other standard requirements. The 1972 Achievement Scholarship winners will be announced next March.

Rosters giving the names of Semifinalists and about 1,500

#### Banks to Observe **Public Holidays**

The Congress of the United States and the Texas Legislature have designated the second and fourth Mondays in October as public holidays on which all state and federal offices and all bakns in Texas must close, according to Oscar Lindemann of Dallas, President of the Texas Bankers Association.

The traditional Columbus Day of Oct. 12 and Veterans Day of Nov. 11 were changed several years ago and will be observed this year.

#### **Broadway Underpass** Remains Closed

The underpass on the 300block of Broadway will be closed through Friday of this week. The underpass is under repair.

Tom Martin, public information officer of the City of Lubbock, the city street department is putting in heavy guard rails to prevent motorists from hitting the middle column.

"There has been two fatalities and numerous accidents there and we are hoping the guard rails will prevent this," he said.

Until the repairs and construction is complete motorists will have to use alternate streets including 4th, 17th or 19th.

Commended students (those who scored just below Semifinalist level) will be sent to all accredited colleges and universities. These rosters help colleges locate talented black students, according to Mr. Smith.

"In the past several years," he said, "a great many universities and colleges have expanded their school visiting programs to include the schools that enroll Achievement Program Semifinalists and Commended students. The students attaining Achievement Program recognition have a better chance to win scholarships from colleges and other agencies offering financial aid."

To keep the Semifinalist group representative of outstanding black students throughout the country. each of six geographic regions has an Achievement Semifinalist group porportional to its black popula-

Every Semifinalist who becomes a Finalist will be considered for one of the National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships as well as for the four-year Achievement Scholarships provided by sponsors. In the 1971 program, 95 sponsors underwrote 130 renewable fouryear Achievement Scholarships and 107 one-time \$1000 Achievement Scholarships.

Black students compete simultaneously in the Achievement Program and the National Merit Scholarship Program, both of which are administered by NMSC, but may not be awarded scholarships by

The Achievement Program was created by a \$7 million Ford Foundation grant to NMSC in

Semifinalists in the Times reading area include:

New Mexico; Jerry D. Large, Clovis High School, Clovis; Brenda N. Peoples, Hobbs High School, Hobbs:

Texas; Valerie W. Evans, Abilene High School, Abilene; Zora M. Grant, Amarillo High School, Amarillo; Lloyd G. Smith, Palo Duro High School, Amarillo; Hoover H. Alexander, Austin High School, Austin; Roland H. Brown, R. Diane Stiles, and Stephene L. Taylor, all of John H. Reagan High School; Austin; Phylis M. Bankston, Susan G. Coleman, Larry E. Fields, Walter F. Johnson, and Ronald R. Wilson, all of St. Stephen's High School; Austin; Joann Y. Greene, Charlton Pollard High School; Beaumont; Gwendolyn M. Ambres, Diccie G. Briscoe, Bruce A. Giron, Deborah L. Randall, and Ben G. Wilson, all of Herbert High School, Beaumont; and Blenda G. James, South Park High School; Beaumont.

In Lubbock; Cascell L. Noble, Christ the King High School and Ronald K. Newsome, Estacado Senior High School;

Also, A. Valerie Pierre, Temple High School, Temple; Pamela Ann Garrett, Texas Senior High School, Texarkana; Robert A. Dunn, John Tyler High School, Tyler; and Marsha L. Henderson, Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls.

### **Black Youngsters Become Brooklyn** Archeologists on Black Journal Tuesday



This tintype of a Black woman in an 1875 Victorian style dress was discovered by young Black volunteer archaeologists working under Project Weeksville in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, Black Journal focuses on the project in which children are literally "Digging for Black Pride," Tuesday, October 12 on PBS.

probes into the history of black culture, Black Journal's cameras might have ranged through Africa or the Middle East.

Instead they went to Brooklyn, to film "Digging for Black Pride,"

For a report on archeological | the second program of Black Journal's new fall series on PBS Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 on Channel 5.

The archeologists are black children, searching in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant district for

## **EDITORIALS**

### It's Time to Start Registering for '72

Last Friday was the first day of voter registration in Texas. At this time, legislators have given 18-21 year olds the right to vote beginning with the 1972 local, state and national elections. It would make a lot of sense if all of us in the West Texas community, as well as all black brothers and sisters throughout the state of Texas, start making preparations for 1972.

Some politicians are saying that proven records have shown that 18 to 20 year olds will vote about the same way their parents do. This has been based on experiences in states which already

have the 18-year-old vote.

In 1972, all young people in Texas will have an opportunity to show the politicians that they will not just vote the same way mom and dad vote. Young people will have an opportunity to show the political powers that they will vote and their vote will become an important factor in determining the future of their community and

Let's hope a great deal of energy will be exerted throughout the state of Texas getting one another ready to do something big at the polls in '72. It's true, there has been apathy within the community concerning registration-just as there has been apathy within the community when it comes time to vote. Many of us have felt that our vote won't matter at the polls, but this is not true. Each of us, regardless of our age, have something good going when we are registered voters. When we walk into the voting booth of any voting princinct in the state of Texas and begin to vote for or against anyone's name on a ballot, we must remember that we become just as powerful as the next fellow.

Just looking at the city elections which will be happening in the various communities in the state, young people could very easily upset many ambitious politicians who have failed in the past to carry out the wishes of many of our citizens. The young people, without any doubt, could make their vote felt in any given county election as well as the state, and might "shake up" those running the capitol in Austin.

Something else which is definitely worth looking at is the possibility of a Black being seen in a city, county, state representative or senator position from the West Texas area. In order for this to happen, we have to quit talking about each other and start voting for each other. We've got to quit being apathic toward one another, we don't have time to quarrel about who is running for what office as long as he'll represent us.

Young people, your help is needed in many aspects of election year 1972. First, we need you to register and become a bonified voter; second, we need you to work in the community and inform all Black brothers and sisters about 1972; and

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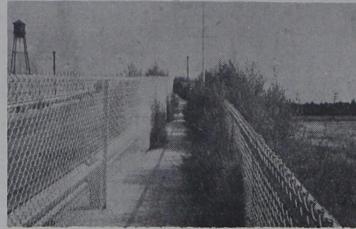
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finally, we need you to help us (old folks who are over age 25) erase all the apathy and hate which exists in our community.

It's time to start getting ready for 1972. We don't have long!!! Right On!

This is Not Too Cool, City Fathers



This picture of the weeds on the overpass on East 24th Street is really making our new protective fence look bad. It would help the cause if these weeds were cut.

Many readers have called the West Texas Times and asked why such problem has not already been taken care of.

From The Business Desk

Personal greed, and every human's nature to get something for nothing are problems we will probably always be faced with on this planet, at least as long human beings inhabit the earth. The reason for this ob-

servation was brought home once again to this writer when I was shown a copy of an ad that appeared in last Saturday's local newspaper. In warning the public of "minority advertising solicitations" the newspaper and the Better Business Bureau pointed out that local businessmen were being solicitated by "many unscrupulous promoters" for advertising in "an unheard-of-Negro newspaper," which, from what I can gather is true. Now don't misunderstand me dear readers, I will go along with the local paper and the BBB in taking a stand against "space brokers" who set up telephone "boiler rooms" to attempt to cheat people-regardless of whether they are white, black or brown. And I think that warning the public, by what-ever means are necessary, is justified. Many of our regular readers will be able to testify to the fact that this newspaper, for a number of years, has worked toward the explusion from Lubbock, of many "cheap and unnecessary" promotion schemes that have come this way. But on most of these occasions, we have not seen the BBB or the local newspaper

## my views

by Eddie P. Richardson

**Tomorrow Belongs to Those** Who Prepare Today

The journey has been long, and rough, but the dangers have been faced and fought, and now

we stand on the threshhold of a new and brighter day. Which is going to be because brave and gallant and humble people planned for it on yesterdays. Freedom, justice, equality, life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness with equal op-



portunities, with human dignity for all Americans without regard to race, sex, creed, religion, national origin, age or any other nonsense that is used to hold back and keep down certain citizens.

Those who struggled to bring us to this deserve the hommage of our faith and determination. Tomorrow and tomorrow's changes are here on us. The sooner everyone realizes it, the easier and more peaceful the change.

Time is like a train on a track, it moves with or without us; it waits for no one. Look back to the heroes who planned for today, yesterday. Look back to them in pride and love, and find inspiration in their quite strength and simple nobility. Their blood and muscle and genius shaped and enriched this land, and this land is ours. We were here long before Columbus, long before the pilgrims, and, while we have no cause for shame show as much vigor and enthusiam in helping us expose the cheats.

The basic problem that I am faced with, and the thing that bothers me most right now, is how come the public was warned about just "an unheard-of Negro newspaper" when-from again what I can gather, there are several different schemes being

Continued on Page Three

#### We Get Letters

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Permit us to express to you our sincere appreciation for having announced in your newspaper our New Careers in Rehabilitation project for members of minority groups. Said announcement has been very helpful in the recruitment of teacher aid trainee appli-

Sincerely S/Jason O. Rodriguez

Co-ordinator, Aide Training

Who Goofed? Who Goofed in the Collier's case that caused our local funeral director to be sentenced to a \$50.00 fine and three days in jail? (In a one man's court) (The lawmen who investigated

The Collier's case was considered a special case, and the doctor could not perform the autopsy until the next day after Collier's death. A hold should have been put on the body which would have been put in an ice box which they do have at Methodist Hospital, Freezing would have retarred the melch bacteria. After the doctor performed his service the body then should have been turned over to the mortician, a good one would have known what

As the way it happened the mortician had to do what he did in order to safeguard the public's health, and to give the family a pleasant view of their son, which was buried five days later. The same could have been done if a hold had been put on the

Tension was very high at the funeral in Slaton, Texas.

It would have been much worse if the body could not have been

Tension was not broken until the funeral director made his speech entitled, "Don't let one Bad Apple Spoil the Whole Barrel." One lady's voice was heard during the speech saying. "Thank God, someone enlightened us in this matter."

There were eight or ten ministers on the pulpit, and Rev. O.D. Hollins says he wished the speech had been made in Lubbock. I promised him that in the near future I would publish the speech. After the speech the remains were viewed by more than fifteen hundred (1,500) people. They all passed calmly. The time passing was much longer than the funeral service itself.

After embalming the Collier boy's body, it was taken back to the morgue room at Methodist Hospital the same night so the Doctor could perform his service the next morning, He stated that the mortician's work in no way hampered his service or the

All death cases in Lubbock should be special, you constantly hear that you can kill a Negro on installment plans for as little as five or ten dollars a week. You pay your bondsman on time and your lawyer on time payments and you never hear any more about a trial and the guilty one roams the street to kill again.

I went out on the streets the first night the curfew law was on and some of the property of the city was being damaged. I talked with some of the people having damaged property and officer Fowler, I asked them to please do not kill any of our children because they could not march forever nor keep a hot head. Thank God there wasn't any killing by a police officer. The deceased boy's father was also on the streets trying to make peace.

A funeral director and embalmer in the eyes of some people are classed as a buzzard or vulture, but we have a public duty to perform, and we have to go to school and study and take the state examination just like any other professional man.

Other professional people taking a funeral director's exam could not pass it and the same applies to a funeral director. The biggest fool we have is a man who thinks he knows everything. I have no hard feelings or malice against anyone.

Forgive them, O Lord because they know not what they do. What I did is worth three days in jail or more.

Thanks to Mr. Smith the J.P for being as lienant as he was, He also thinks he was right, but we must remember that the laws of the land do not meet certain requirements at all times.

We must remember that the following people were killed because they were trying to do what is right, Christ; the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King. S/T.S. Jamison

because we were enslaved, not all our ancestors came in chains.

Look back to Estevonico, who arrived in 1527 with Ponfilo de Narv'adz and Cabeza de Vaca; to William Tucker, 1st black child born (1624) in Jamestown; to Crispus Attucks, who showed other Americans that freedom was worth dying for; to Phillis Wheatley who, though a slave, used the brilliance of her mind and spirit to overcome it; to Nat Turner, who, though a slave dared engineer a bloody revolt in an effort to destroy it; to Frederick Douglas and Hiram Revels and William E.B. DuBoise. Look back brothers and sisters for yours is a proud history that was well planned. But more important look forward, look ahead. Itis a new world, and we can make our own place in it if we keep the vision and the faith of our fathers.

We have to make it no matter how the die-hards hold out. Segregationist whites feel and think, in spite of the jive-ass, bullshitting brothers that are only playing games, shucking and jiving, giving all the latest soul shakes, the big Wally frow, and onlyfloor-showing and playing games. We will still make it, we must. We have come too far to stop now. There is no turning back. We must have, we will have our rightful place in the mainstream of life. We have worked hard and will continue to work hard for this goal.

To our brothers and sisters who are playing games talking black and stabbing your brothers and sisters in the back, we say to you, we cannot wait for you, there is no more time for games. We will have to leave you behind. There is no room for dead weight. We're on our way.



Police Beat

Burglary

Clayde Sherrill, an employee of Walt's Service Stations, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown broke into the storage room of the main office building at 1334 East 19th Street.

He told police that when he came to work that the alarm was down and the door to the back of the building was open. It was learned that someone knocked a hole in the window and reached through and unlocked the door for entry.

After careful checking of the office building by its owner, Walt Williamson, it was learned that nothing was missing. There was, however, \$30.00 worth of damage to the door.

Destruction of Private Property, Over \$5.00, Under \$50.00

James B. Newton, 1001 East 28th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did remove three large hubcaps from his '68 model automobile. Someone, also, had used some object to strike the right front part of the hood of the car, causing dents in three or four places.

There were three witnesses who did see a young lady, apparently responsible for the incident. There was between \$40.00 and \$45.00 worth of damage to the car.

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Car Burglary
Carlos Gonzales, 101 Temple
Avenue, reported to the Lubbock
Police Department that someone
did damage to his property. He
said that his pickup was parked
at 13th and Avenue B and someone did take a tape player (worth
\$100.00). There were also other
items taken from the vehicle which
was apparently unlocked at the
time of the theft.

Attempted Murder

George G. Burnett, 1313 East 14th Street, and another man, Thurman Parry, told police that they were enroute back from the

fair grounds (the 200 block of East Broadway) to their car. Three men approached them and asked for a match.

While Burnett was giving them a match, he was struck on the head by one of the men. Parry fled and was chased by another of the men. He, (Parry) was able to notify the police exactly what was happening. Parry was also chased across the railroad tracks.

Burnett was taken to Methodist Hospital after the ordeal.

Strong Arm Robbery

Joyce Price, 2613 Weber Drive, Apt. D, stated that she and a friend, Wanda Hamilton, were getting into their car in front of the Thunderbird Lounge when a man hit her (Joyce) in the mouth and jerked her coin purse. She said that \$30.00 was taken from the purse.

She told police that he cut her upper lip. The man, according to Joyce, had been arguing with her about some money prior to the incident.

House Burglary

Raymond Mitchell, 1001 Quirt Avenue, No. 17, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did gain entry into his trailer house through the back window which was unlocked.

It was learned that \$115.00 was taken from a black purse in the back bedroom. Also taken was a tape player, valued at \$260.00.

Around the hub city

Mrs. Minnie Jackson is nome again from the hospital and doing nicely. Presently, she is in the home of her son, Leon. Mrs. Fannie Melton, was also ill last week with the flu. She was unable to attend the annual conference at Bethel.

The brothers and sister of the late F.E. Brown left here Thursday

after the funeral services, for Fort Worth, Texas where they had held a family get-together since some of them had not met in twenty-five years. His daughter, Lois, and other members of the family attended.

Charles Wilson has returned to Los Angeles, California after attending the funeral services of his brother-in-law, Rev. E.E. Brown.

Mrs. Delia Tennison and her son, Jonathan, returned home last Saturday after spending a week in Denver, Colorado, visiting her children, grand-children and other relatives. This was Mrs. Tennison's first visit to Denver and she was very impressed with all the beauty and grandeur of the city. They had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Alma McCaleb, a former resident of the Hub City and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S.S. Scott.

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Mesdames Mary and Mable Mc Kinney of Denver, Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKinney of Seaside, California, returned home last week after visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Kelly, their sister and her husband; and other relatives in the city.

Michael Gatewood, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Adams, was home last week-end from Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, Texas where he is a sophomore. While here, he had an opportunity of watching his brother play football for the Panthers.

Mr. J.D. Brown received word last Saturday from Houston telling him of the death of his brother's wife at Brookshire, Texas. He also received word from San Francisco, California informing him of the death of his foster son, Eddie Polk. Funeral services are pending for each of them.

Among the many friends and delegates to the Annual Conference, with Bethel A.M.E. Church as host, last week were Mrs. Idell's Smith of Stamford, Texas, who was a resident of Lubbock many years ago. She visited many old time friends between services at the church. She left Sunday afternoon very happy that she'll have her same pastor for another year.

Mr. E.C. Struggs celebrated another birthday last Sunday, October 3. He received many useful

lovely gifts and attended the closing services of the Annual Conference. His age? He didn't tell. Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy occasions.

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A women's volleyball league will be organized Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. by the Young Adult Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. The meeting will be at the YWCA, 3101 35th Street. All women over eighteen years of age who are interested in playing volleyball are urged to attend. For more information, contact the YWCA office at 792-2723. The YWCA is an agency of the United Fund.

From the Business Desk...

worked at the present time. It seems that there is everything from "Employment Guide Booklets" to special editions of "publications"—not specifying what type—being sold by these special promoters. Now I can tell our readers, and our advertisers, we have no part in these schemes, and certainly have some doubt that any ligitimate newspaper man, be he black or white, does either.

This "almost" unheard-of Negro newspaper, for the benefit of those of you who might be confused, is just as legal, and just as important as any other newspaper being published in the County, as we meet all of the legal specifications necessary to do same.

Don't let anyone—regardless of who they might be—convence you that the West Texas Times is not just as good as any other newspaper in this country. We maintain a second class permit with the United States Postal Service, just Ilike the big papers must do, and we follow and abide by the same rules they do. In this issue of the paper you will find the publisher's statement of ownership, circulation and management, just like every other newspaper in the country.

We have already had some feedback from advertisers on this issue, and expect more, but I have been assured that the West Texas Times was not intended when the "unheard-of Negro newspaper" was mentioned.

My only hope would be that the BBB and local daily newspaper would gain a little more enthusiasm when it comes to exposing such schemes as soliciting funds to build day care centers that never materialize, or promote sports and musicla events that never appear, or even better yet, check out every money raising scheme being conducted in the City of Lubbock to see just how much of the funds go for administrative costs, and how much goes to the people the program professes to help. In many cities across the United States, some Community Chest organizations are not allowed to solicite funds by the BBB, until they can prove that no more than 10% of the funds they raise are used for administrative costs.

Yes, BBB, and the local daily, I can assure you, this newspaper will certainly cooperate with any program that stops all money raising schemes that are not up to par, but let's be sure we get them all, and not be too discriminate about who we talk about in free ads published for the benefit of confusing the general public.

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Coronado Apartments 1017 East 29th Street Phone 744-0043 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

#### **Delta Sigma Theta** Initiates Pledges

The Eta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta on the campus of Texas Tech University participated in rush activities on September 23-26. Rush consisted of a Convocation on Thursday night, September 23, two parties on Friday and Saturday, and the climax of rush activities on Sunday with the initiation of the pledges on Sunday, September 26th, in the Blue Room of the University Cen-

Delta is proud of its nine candidates for sisterhood in the sorority. The pyramids are: Sharon Bachemin, Sherri Henderson, Sandra Hobbs, Lillie Hornsby, Bessie Hughes, Sherryon Sterling, Laney Wilderson, Debra Davis and Lue Miller (not pictured).



Sandra Bachemin



Debra Davis

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Sandra Hobbs



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#### **Great Black Athletes** Arthur Ashe

Born in Gum Springs, Va., in 1945. America's foremost tennis player. At the age of 17 he was National Collegiate champion at UCLA. Became first American to win United States Open Champion-



Laney Wilkerson

ships. He has a cannonball service and aplit-second timing. In '68 he excelled in national and international tourneys. Helped United States regain Davis Cup in 1968 with super play. Ranked No. 1 in 1968 by USLTA.

#### Lee Elder

Born in Dallas, Texas in 1934, Lee is best black golfer on the tour today. In 1968 he deadlocked for 8th in Philadelphia Golf Classic. Not a long hitter, but very

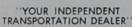
accurate. Cool as a cucumber under pressure. Elder is very personable and well-liked by fellow golfers. Ranks as pro golf's third straightest hitter with 85% of his shots on the fairway. Elected Black Golfer-of-the-year.

#### **Homer Jones**

Born at Pittsburgh, Texas in 1944 and attended Texas Southern. One of the most amazing receivers in the NFL, with uncanny twists. Employs jet-like speed and gained more than 1,000 yards three years in succession for the Giants.

Modern Greek differs greatly from the Greek spoken in classical times.

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#### Give Them Their Flowers While They Live!

by Jodie C. Sanford "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away:"

Henry David Thoreau

On the other hand if a man marches ahead of his peers is it necessary to wait until he dies before we give them flowers? I say give them flowers while they live. To Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of OIC, ie, Opportunities Industrialization Center; the one poverty program which has done what is set out to do, to reach at the lowest level of human poverty and raise the individual economic respectability through training and job placement. For example: I know of a case of a young man coming to OIC Los Angeles without the basic concepts of work habit. After OIC training for less than 3 months, he was employed in a local machine shop. Less than six months on the job and this individual was awarded \$2,500 for an invention to reduce production costs. Many other cases were not so dramatic, but beyond any doubt, gave hope to the otherwise hopeless. Another unique aspect of OIC of which the general public may not be aware of is the intensive executive development program that serves a select group of Black and Brown potential executives.

Freddie Spencer, a young man I taught at Butler College in Tyler, Texas back in the fifties, has received training in the program. Long before the formal program Leon had a way of surrounding himself with the best that was available in human resources just to name a few; Gus Roman and Oliver Childs come to mind. I have great hope and expectation with Eddie Richardson on the team. OIC at my last count, served over 100 communities in the United States and several communities in Africa. I give flowers to this Black preacher while he lives. I am at a loss to explain why OIC has not received more national attention. Does it have to do with from whince the idea came?

Flowers to another Black preacher, Howard Thurman, Dean of Spiritual Discipline; a position created for him at Boston University. He has raised individual and group worship to a higher level in his speeches and writing. One cannot describe his "Meditation of The Heart," "Growing Edge," "Deep is The Hunger" and "The Luminous Darkness," later considered by Nathan Wright to be Dr. Thurman's best effort. These books must be read.

Flowers to one who has touched my life so deeply by providing a growing edge to my spirit.

To Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a Black psychologist, who is president of The American Psychological Association. Dr. Clark wrote about poverty and the problems of the ghetto years ago in "Dark Ghetto" before Michael Herrington's "Other America" came off the press. Speaking to the Association several days ago Dr. Clark suggested one way to world peace would be to provide the world leaders with tranquilizers. I am all for this suggestion. As a matter of fact, I would also provide birth control pills, to avoid breeding wars. I am not a psychologist, but I am a man of peace.

#### **Estacado Matadors** Blast Coronado 10-3

The matadors' Larry Isaac led the running and acoring of the Matadors, carrying the ball 22 times for 81 yards, one field goal, a touchdown and an extra point.

Estacado was first to draw blood, on a 24-yard field goal by Isaac in the first quarter, only to have the Mustang's Dick Robinson kick a field goal from the 28 yard line to tie the score in the second period. The teams were deadlocked 3-3 when they entered the dressing rooms at half-time.

Neither team was able to mount drives in the 3rd quarter. However, Estacado began their touchdown drive with 2 minutes left in that quarter from their own 31.

Olda Lewis picked up 19 yards on a pitchout after quarterback James Lewis had picked up a first down and Isaac ran for three more yards, but 15 more were tacked on by penalty and the Matadors set up shop on the Coronado 18 to open the 4th quarter.

Isaac then carried the ball five straight times and was stopped on the last attempt, but with a second effort spun into the end zone. His extra point was good and the Matadors led 10-3 with 10 minutes left.

Coronado threatened three times yet failed to score each time. Both benches emptied twice

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during this time, although there was only 37 seconds left. Estacado then used up more than their 25 second alloted time to get a play off and lost five yards, back to their 13. Rodriquez punt attempt was buried at the five and the Mustangs had one chance left, with one second left on the clock. However, Olda Lewis batted down the aerial attemp from Hamlett to Speed and another ruckus took place lasting about three minutes | South State Ark., 34-Harding Col, 7 before coaches and police could break it up.

Final score was Estacado 10-Coronado 3.

#### **Panthers Ease Past** Hereford Friday 11-6

The Dunbar Panthers hit on field goals of 31, 40 and 29 yards off the toe of senior Robert Avery to ease by the 5-AAA club now winless in four outings.

Thomas Howard and crew did it again this week for the Panthers at defense with help coming from Dean Turner, Anthony Bryant and Larry Collins only allowing Hereford 27 yards in the second half.

Howard is one of the finest linebackers in the district this

The Panthers were first to score on a 31 yard field goal by Avery, only to have Hereford come right back in the early minutes of the

### Soil Conservation Service Unit in Floydada Receives 15 Year Safety Award Recently



15-YEAR SAFETY AWARD-was presented to the Floydada SCS Work Unit recently. Jon LaBaume shows the certificate to (seated, left to right) Fay Gooch and Solomon Hamilton and (standing) Billy (Hesperian Photo) Powell and Conrad Neitsch.

Floydada-The Soil Conserva- | tion Service Work Unit recently received a 15-year Safety Award. This award is given to work units with no accident record or loss of work time due to injury. The Floydada work unit has maintained a high standard of safety over

second quarter to score a touchdown. At half-time Hereford led

Dunbar came back in the 3rd quarter with field goals of 40 and 29 yards to tie and then go ahead, 9-6. The final points came after a Smith punt ended up on the Hereford 3 and Hereford's quarter-back Collins dumped the ball in the end zone. Intentional grounding in the end zone was called and Dunbar racked up 2 more points, making the final score 11-6.

College Score Board

Southwestern Athletic Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Grambling College	3	0	0
Prairie View A&M	3	0	0
Texas Southern	2	0	0
Arkansas A M & N	2	0	0
Alcorn A&M	1	2	0
Mississippi Valley	1	2	0
Jackson State	1	1	0
Southern University	1	2	0
Game Resu	lts		

Texas Southern, 28-Tenn. State, 23 Bethune Cook Miss., 43-Ala, A&M, 0 Federal City, 25-Gallaudet Col., 8 Elizabeth City, 74-Hampton Inst., 12 Florida A&M, 28-South Caro St., 7 Grambling Col., 30-Prairie View, Howard Univ., 21-Peterbury St., 14 Packson St., 42-Kentucky St., 33 Livingston Col., 44-Knoxville Col., 8 Morehead St., 33-Murray St., 14 Morgan St., 23-N. Carolina Cent., 8 Morris Brown, 46-Alabama State, 33 N. Folk State, 17-Winston Salem, 14 Carolina, 27-N. Carolina St., 7 N. Carolina A&T, 12-J.C. Smith, 0 Savannah St., 22-Fisk Univ., 21 Southern Univ., 13-Miss. Valley, 0 Monkato St., 20-Lincoln Univ., 13 Angelo St., 42-Tarleton St., 13

Receives Scholarship

San Angelo-The most worshipful St. Joseph Grand Lodge AF & AM of Texas, Mr. Olive Grand Chapter and the Order of the Easter Star of Texas, the Rainbow Juvenile Busy Bee Tents of San Angelo, Texas recently awarded Roger Mornes, of 2523 N. Hudson, a scholarship to the Angelo State University. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mornes.

the past twenty years.

Operating a motor vehicle can be a safety hazard if both operator and vehicle are not in good condition. All SCS operated vehicles are safety checked each month and a maintenance job is done each 2,000 to 3,000 miles. Office safety is also practiced in all SCS work units. Such items as floors, stairways, storage areas, office equipment and light fixtures are periodically checked for safety.

Conservation is defined as the maintenance and use of our natural resources. We in the SCS believe that people are our most important resource. Their safety is important, too. Items such as gas fixtures, light fixtures, and adequate lighting should be checked in the home as well as on farm machinery and motor vehicles.

The objective of the SCS is to serve all people in all areas. We assist farmers and ranchers in planning and maintaining their farms or ranches. The Soil Conservation Service also gives inventory and evaluations to urban dwellers, that is, find the cause of a resource problem and also the answer. To find how the Soil Conservation Service can serve you, contact your

#### "Smackwater Jack," Quincy Jones" Newest LP for A&M

local SCS office.

Quincy Jones, who rarely has time between motion picture scores to record an album for his own exposure, has come up with a new effort entitled "Smackwater Jack," to be released on A&M Records.

The album, due for release this month, contains music from such Jones soundtracks as "The Anderson Tapes," "Ironsides," and "The Bill Cosby Show" (Cos, himself, even delivers a vocal solo on this tune, called "Hikky-Burr").

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#### **Final Rites Read** For Mrs. Brown

Final rites were read for Mrs. Bettye Davis Brown, 38, who died in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital last Friday, on Tuesday afternoon in St. John Baptist Church with Rev. E.D. Toines, pastor, officiat-

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral

Mrs. Brown was born August 18, 1933, to the parentage of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis at Cameron, Milam County, Texas, where she grew up as a girl and young lady.

In 1955 she moved to Lubbock and became the bride of Mr. Sammy L. Brown. She united with the St. John Baptist Church where her membership remained until her

She leaves to mourn a husband, Sammy L. Brown; two sisters, Rosie L. Stevens and Annie Terrell, both of Cameron; two brothers, Harvey Davis and Lorenzo Sledge, both of Odessa, Texas; an aunt, Mrs. Cleve Whitfield of Hobbs, New Mexico; an uncle Coleman Richardson of Cameron, and a host of relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were L.C. Hall, Arthur L. Blanton, Jimmy Thomas, Oscar Mosley, Lorenzo Wadley and Jessie Miller.

#### Rites Read Friday For Tidus D. Smith

Final rites were read last Friday for Tidus D. Smith, 56, of 2005 East 29th Street, in Alexander's Chapel Church of God in Christ, with the Rev. J.M. Alexander officiating.

Burial was held in Peaceful Garden's Cemetery under the direction of Jamison Funeral Home.

Smith died last week in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was a resident of Lubbock for more than 23 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Navine Smith; a daughter, Helen Hill, of the home; a brother, James Smith of Los Angeles, California; six sisters, Mrs. Jello Wilson, Mrs. Eva Graves, Mrs. Ernestine Massington and Mrs. Vernell Dupree, all of Marland, Texas, Mrs. Verna Lee Norris of Crosbyton, Texas and Mrs. Deather Smith of Lubbock; a grand-daughter and one great-

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with Bob Tieuel

Black History For Busy Newspaper Readers: Joseph Cinque, 1811-1852, an African who was sold into slavery in Havana, Cuba, executed



one of the most daring attempts to return to Africa ever to be recorded in the history of Negro slavery. In 1839 Cinque and a group of 38 other slaves had been purchased from the Havana market by two Spaniards on board the schooner Amistad. Two days out at sea the blacks revolted, killing all the crew except the two Spaniards as neither Cinque or the other slaves knew anything about navigation.

Cinque directed Senores Ruiz and Montez to steer the ship eastward toward Africa but instead the Spaniards set the Amistad on a northerly course and landed later in Connecticut. U.S. authorities were informed of the revolt and the blacks were imprisoned. Sentiment was divided on punishment for the prisoners with John Quincy Adams defending the blacks in court.

Finally the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the enslaved Africans by delcaring them free to return to Africa. Cinque devoted a deal of his life to the abolition of slavery in America.

Bellringers Write-Answers in Black and White: To Mrs. N.T. You are correct. Courses in Afro-American History are growing in popularity on many college and university campuses over the nation. To G.T. of Tulia, Texas. Thanks for your donation for "Dollars for Black Scholars." Black Voices is the name of a publication with Clara Luper of Oklahoma City, publisher. P.O. Box 11106. To Joe Amis, librarian of South Plains College, Levelland; Thanks for the invite to Texas Library Association Convention (District 2 and 9) to be held October 23. Guest speaker will

be Dr. Ed Holley, director of Libraries of the University of Houston. To Mrs. O.T.: The Golden Bell Hour, heard on radio each Sunday a.m. in the Permian Basin, is a singsparation one with public service comments given to churches, clubs, fraternal organizations, etc. without charge. We still have plans to go on national radio (to be heard in all 50 states) no later than January 1, 1972. Some of the newspapers carrying this column are co-sponsors.

Dear Bob: We have 87 browns and 44 blacks and no reds (Indians) in our home. We have 4 paid blacks on our staff. We hire any person or persons qualified for the positions we have open. We have very few blacks or browns applying. We certainly solicit your help in getting more to come by and apply for positions. Signed, Fred Conradt, Superintendent, West Texas Children Home (a facility of the Texas Youth Council)

To E.N. of Clovis, New Mexico, The Clovis News-Journal (a freedon newspaper in your town may carry this column soon). We do plan to attend the NAACP New Mexico state meet if we can get off. Thanks.

And now off to Lubbock, Texas, for the Northwest Texas A.M.E. Conference at Bethel. See you here later. P.S. We have an invitation to bring the invocation at a state meet

of governmental agencies to be held in Hobbs, New Mexico at the Junior College, October 22nd. Who was it that said? "Prayer changes things." Hope to make it, too.

Be a bellringer by remembering Love comes in all colors, Peace.

#### **Final Rites Read** Here for Mrs. Thomas

Final rites were read Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Nettie Thomas, 80, of 2511 Weber Drive, in the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, with Bishop W.D. Haynes, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas, a resident of Lubbock for over 24 years, died last Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include four sons, John, Jr., of Slaton; Marcellus of Oakland, California; George Wilbert and James Ray, both of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. Edna Gonzales and Mrs. Juanita Thomas, both of Lubbock; Mrs. Gladys Gonzales and Mrs. Earnestine Johnson, both of Lorenzo and Mrs. Louise Givens of Compton, California; two brothers, Leroy Hinkle of San Francisco, California and

Morris Hinkle of Oakland, California, a sister, Mrs. Olla Fuller of Compton, California, 25 grandchildren, 26 great grand-children, and three great, great grand-child-

Pallbearers were several nephews, including John L. Johnson, Donnie Joe Talton, J.D. Maxwell, Jerry Johnson, Earl R. Johnson, and Johnny Watson, all of Lub-

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#### **Services Conducted** For Rev. F.E. Brown



Final rites were conducted last Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church for Rev. Finnis Edward Brown who passed away Sunday, September 26, at Methodist Hospital where he was a patient three days after suffering a stroke and heart attack Thursday night before his death.

He was born October 12, 1907, at Bastrop County, Smithville, Texas. His parents, Walter and Lula Brown, preceded him in death. He became a Christian and united with Reedy Chapel A.M.E. Church at Lee County, Texas, during the pastorage of Rev. Charles Thomas.

He met and married Miss Birdie Brown and the union was blessed with several children, two of whom survive, Mrs. Lois Marshall and Frankie Brown.

Rev. Brown moved to Lubbock many years ago and became a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church and was a faithful servant for God and his church and community.

Eighteen years ago, he was remarried to Miss Sudell Wilson and to this union six sons were born. Several years ago he entered the ministry and had several congregations including Brownfield, Slaton and Snyder.

His survivors include his widow. Mrs. Sudell Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Marshall of Los Angeles, California; six sons, Franklin Brown of Los Angeles, California, A.W., Finnis Edward, Jr., Walter, Timothy, Terry and Bobbie; two step-sons, Larry and Anthony Wilson, all of the home; four brothers, Henry and Willie Brown of Fort Worth, Texas, Weldon Brown of Corpus Christi, Texas and J.W. Brown of Newark, New Jersey; a sister, Hattie Mae Miles of San Jose, California; several grandchildren, other relatives and many

Rev. A.J. Davis of Amarillo, Texas, gave the eulogy and was assisted by Rev. L.E. Ausbie, Rev. A.W. Harvey and Rev. W.L. Beason. Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Pall bearers were ministers of the Annual Conference.

#### Jim Jay of Abilene **Dies in Big Spring Veteran's Hospital**

Message was received here last Tuesday evening that Jim Jay, a resident of Abilene, Texas, passed away Tuesday morning (September 28th) at the V.A. Hospital at Big Spring, Texas, where he had been a patient several months.

He made his home with his sister, Mrs. Guy Eula Rogers of Abilene. Other relatives include a brother, Daniel, of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Evada Brown, of Los Angeles, California, and many nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was a relative of the Pollard sisters of Lubbock.

Funeral services were held at Abilene last Friday afternoon.

#### **Rites Pending for Eddie Thornton**

Final rites for Eddie Thornton, 46, of 1709 Avenue A, who was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital last Friday, are pending at this report.

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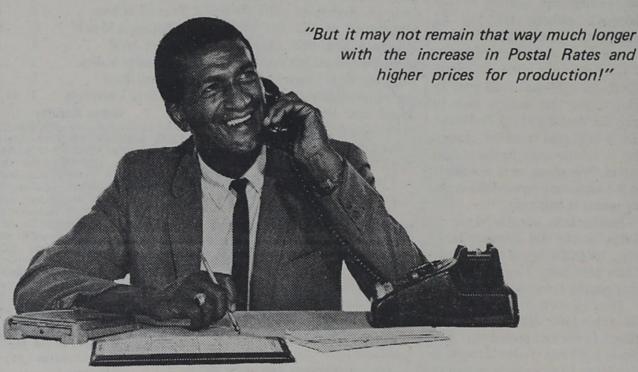
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## **CHURCH SERVICES**

New Hope Baptist Church

The members of the Women Missionary Society will hold a special day Sunday, October 31. This is the fifth Sunday program for the WMS. Sister C.M. Howard is president of the organization.

Annual Ushers' Day will be observed Sunday, October 10th. We are asking all to help make this another great day for the ushers.

Usher's meeting is also being held each Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Senior choir meets each Thursday evening at 8:00. The Good Will Choir will meet Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The Board of Christian Education meets each first and third Wednesday evenings at 7:00.

#### Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

October is Renewal Month for membership with The Methodist Mission Home of Texas. Be sure to see Mrs. M.T. Reed for your renewal. She represents The Methodist Home in our congregation.

Sunday, October 10, is Laymen's Sunday. It is a Sunday set aside in the church to give the laymen of the church the leadership of the worship, and to emphasize the program of the church and laymen support of the total program of Methodistism.

We were very happy to fellowship into our communion Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roberts. They come to us from the United Methodist Church in Eufaula, Oklahoma.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Bethel A.M.E. Church

The 54th Session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church concluded last Sunday morning with Bishop Bearden, who substituted for Bishop O.L. Sherman, who is ill, delivering the message of the hour.

Rev. A.W. Wilson was once again appointed as minister of our congregation.

#### Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"The Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church, where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to the enembers and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each

The next regular business meet-

#### **Attending Non-public** School Meeting in **Austin This Week**

Mrs. L.S. Graves, principal and founder of the Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street, is attending a meeting of the Texas Association Nonpublic Schools in Austin today in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Graves is for adopting a set of By Laws for the new organization, electing an executive committee, electing officers and in general charting the

course of the new organization. This is a state meeting, and all principals and headmasters of all nonpublic schools in Texas are invited to attend.

Mrs. Graves was also appointed last week as a member of the 1971-72 Advisory Committee for Title II, ESEA

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ing will be held November 1, 1971. All members are aksed to be

The Usher Board of our church presneted a lovely program last Sunday, October 3. The program was inspirational to all who attend-

The Junior Choir will have their weekly rehearsals on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. All young people who are interested in singing for the Lord are asked to be present.

The Mount Gilead Baptist Church would like to wish Mrs. Robbie Lee a very happy birthday on last Sunday.

Let us always remember our sick and shut-in members and friends. It's not too much trouble for us to continue to pray for one

The Little Flock Choir rehearsal will be held every Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The October Board of the Lovely Sunset Association will meet in Brownfield, Texas, this month with New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. J.L. Shellman, minister. Delegates from our congregation will attend this important meeting.

The General Baptist Convention of Texas will convene in Houston, Texas, October 26 through 29th. All Baptists of Texas will meet for the first time in this mass meeting. Delegates of St. Luke will attend.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Recuperating in their homes this week are Sisters Jessie Moore, Everlean Allen, Lillian Duty and Emma Breedlove. Brother E.L. Tatum is ill in his home. Brother Wilmar Wilson and Sister Annie Hinton are still shut-in their homes.

#### Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church

Amarillo-The Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church School opened their doors at 9:30 with Supt. Rodger Scott and teachers on time. The high points of the lesson were given by Sister Effie Armstrong of Women's Bible Class No. 3, who also presented the attendance banner to Women's Bible Class No. 1, Sister Thelma Tallie, teacher.

The family choir was at their best Sunday. The song they sung was very heart touching. Sister James Rowe is pianist and Sister Booker Fullerlove organist.

The 11:00 sermon was presented by Rev. Dixon. His theme, "Let's go Where the Action Is," was taken from St. John 10:10 and St. Matt. 27:22-24.

In his evening sermon the pastor spoke on "Excuses that Backfire," from Matt. 25:14-30. The sermons were enjoyed by all.

Our sick and shut-ins this week include; Rev. J.W Wade, Brother Harrison Jones, Brother Ed Jenkins and Sister Era Walker.

#### St. John Baptist Church

12091/2 Broadway

Sunday School was brought to order with Superintendent Osby in charge and all the teachers at their posts. Lesson for the day was "God Given Meaning to Life." The lesson was reviewed and the high points were given by the guest speaker, Rev. Patten, who also

# THE ACTION WAY!

Classified Advertising may be placed in the West Texas Times by calling 747-4419, at the rate of 5¢ per word (minimum charge \$1.00). Swap or give away items will be run one time free. Thank You and Appreciation notices will be published for \$1.00. Deadline for classified advertising is 12 noon Wednesdays before the Thurs-

Display advertising rates and legal rates furnished upon request.

day paper.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arlem Grove Baptist Church Monroe Street — Henderson, Texas Worship Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Jodie C. Sanford, Minister

Saint Louis Baptist Church Frankston Highway - Tyler, Texas Phone 592-3992 9:30 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 5:30 Training Service 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Midweek Teacher Training Pastor, Rev. W.A.I. McDonald

brought the morning message.

His text was taken from Matthew 24:1-3.

The closing of the pastor's anniversary was at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. M. Brown of Tahoka, Texas bringing the sermon. His text was taken from Acts 3: 1-6. His subject was that God has something good for everyone that believes in Him.

We thank God that our pastor was able to be at church this evening. We had a good time in the Lord all of last week. The raid didn't stop us.

#### Convention Resolution Presented

Here Last Week

Resolution introduced by ministers of 54th Session of African Methodist Episcopal Church in Lubbock at Bethel A.M.E. Church during Paul Quinn's night last Friday evening.

"To: Bishop O.L. Sherman, Mrs. O.L. Sherman, Presiding Elders, Ministers, Delegates and Layiety,

#### "Greetings-

"Basic Concepts of Education

"The primary aim of education, to induct children into culture, beliefs and ways of behaviour of the group was first imparted by the parents. As families were organized into groups or tribes and as a body of custom and belief develope, the mores were transmitted more formally by the Priests who were the first teachers. This process can be traced in the Bible, when the responsibility of seeing that the children were educated was placed upon the parents, but actual education of children was gradually transferred to the schools. When the city, state arose in Greece, the practice was continued in Athens, although certain aspects of education, especially physical education was provided by the state. In Sparta however, the whole training of children and youth was placed under public control.

#### "Integration"

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"The Nixon administration attitude toward integration in the Nations schools has been described as a series of advances and retreats, mostly retreats. A new hesitation caused some critics of the administrations' policy to charge the goal of Nation-wide intergra-

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tion was seriously endangered.

The Federal Governments' stand stiffened again, when the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced a fall deadline for schools to eliminate racial discrimination or be subject to (procedures) that might include the cutting off of Federal Aid.

"However about half of the 3.1 million Negroes in the eleven southern states are continuing to attend all Black or pre-dominantly Black schools because of neighborhood dwelling patterns.

#### "Busing

"The busing of White and Negro pupils to obtain better racial balance has become a paramount issue in some areas. The busing issue is more than a regional problem, residential pattern in cities of north and west, also result in defacto segregation. The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to rule on the issues. The case in question involves mandatory desegregation. The Supreme Court ruled that this may not apply to all situations, thereby opening a door for more disregard for new advances, also a disregard for law and order.

"Humbly submitted, Your com-

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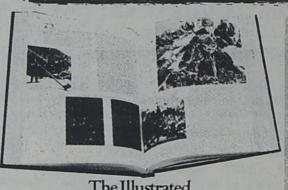
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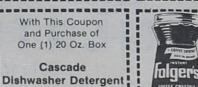
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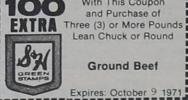


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