

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

LUBBOCK  
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Thursday,  
February 15, 1968  
Lubbock, Texas  
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

## 'Around the Hub City'

"AROUND THE HUB CITY" had the opportunity of talking with Rev. Bob Tieucl, J., Southwest Public Relations Director of the Kansas City Call and general chairman of the Lincoln Day Tea which was held at the Inn Town Inn last Sunday afternoon. In our lengthy discussion, Tieucl gave his opinion of the Negro Press, and mentioned the fact that the West Texas Times is doing a good job in reporting to the people the true facts which is overlooked in many newspapers.

However, the West Texas Times can do more, but he feels as though the business populus of the city should become more involved with the outcome of this weekly newspaper.

For seven years, the Manhattan Heights and West Texas Times has been here to report and in doing so, it (West Texas Times) has become dedicated to informing the citizens of the area.

At present, a special campaign is on to enlarge the subscription of this newspaper. This is a "must". We must reach more people and by the same token, inform them of what they can do to make their city a much better place in which to live.

This reporter welcomed the opportunity of talking to any newspaperman who is concerned about the welfare of the people.

The publishers, Norman and Scott Williamson, are dedicated to the cause and hopes that one day—The West Texas Times will be a living example of what can be done to help make Lubbock a model city for the rest of America; They admit, this is no easy task, but with people like you behind this cause, it can't help but to become a reality.

As we continue to say — and will no mater the price — the West Texas Times is here to stay and will continue to inform the people of West Texas.

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Virgil Johnson, former disc jockey at radio station KSEL, will board the ship tomorrow night when Johnny Rivers will appear at the Coliseum.

Johnson has talent and you should make it your duty to go and see him perform — he does a "hell of a job" each performance;

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The Operational Board of the Multi-Service will sponsor a FREE Record Hop for the teenagers of the community tonight, Thursday, February 15, from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.

According to Mrs. Ruth Harris, president this special effort will be held at the Mae Simmons Community Center. It is the hope of this worthwhile organization that a TEENAGE CLUB can be organized with the teenagers participating. Come out young people and kick your heels up!

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I had an opportunity of talking with Mr. Salome Cunningham who was on the sick list several weeks ago. He is doing nicely and is able to go to and fro around the community. He appreciated the many favors, the citizens of the community did for him during his illness. Mr. Cunningham admits that one never knows when he will be down, but it is so pleasing when some of your friends really care about you. Thanks again from Mr.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

## Annual Lincoln Day Tea Held Sunday

### V.I.C.A. Officer in Honor Event



Mary Ann Lewis, secretary of V.I.C.A. Chapter 403 is among the Dunbar Seniors who will make up the Queen's Court in the annual Dunbar Coronation at which time some lucky girl will be crowned "Miss Dunbar for school year 1968."

### Community Action Board Vote Set Here for February 19th

An election to fill a vacancy on the board of directors of the Community Action Board in Lubbock County, Inc., in census tract 12 will be held at 7:30 p.m., February 19th in the Multi-Service Center, at 24th and Weber Drive.

Leonard Chew, Jr., Multi-Service director, and T. J. Patterson, assistant CAB director, will be in charge of the election.

Any resident 18 years and older living in census tract 12 is eligi-

### BRANIFF SEEKS NEW AIRLINE ROUTES

Routes between Lubbock and Amarillo and major southeastern cities are sought in new proposals filed by Braniff International with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

The proposed routes would provide direct, through-plane passenger service between Lubbock and Amarillo and New Orleans, Miami-Fort Lauderdale and Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater.

Braniff's proposals outlining the plans for daily round-trip jet service on the projected routes were filed in the Southern Tier Competitive Service Investigation instituted by CAB.

All new routes sought by Braniff include a total of 18 routings between eight major Southern Tier U. S. Cities, including Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles-Long Beach and San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose. Present Braniff route authority, coupled with the new routes proposed, would permit through plane service to many other important cities, including Lubbock and Amarillo.

ble to vote. The tract is an area bounded on the north by East 19th, Olive Avenue, Southeast Drive, the FW 7 D Railroad, Avenue H and 26th Street and Avenue A.

### PRINCIPAL SCOTT VISITS ATLANTA CITY, NEW JERSEY

George Scott, Jr., principal of Dunbar High School, left Friday morning along with four other secondary and junior high principals for Atlantic City, New Jersey where they attended sessions through Wednesday of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Those who left via plane last Friday were George Scott, Jr., Dunbar; E. C. Leslie of Lubbock High; Gene Williamson of Thompson Junior High School; Jerry Crawford of Wilson Junior High School and Gordon Deering of Matthews Junior High School.

### Retardation Aid Grant Received Here

The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation last Saturday approved an \$8,125 grant-in-aid to the Lubbock unit studying the needs of this area for medical facilities for the retarded.

According to Judge Pat Moore, a member of the Lubbock planning committee, the grant was an apparent approval of an application the committee had made asking for "an expert community developer to assist with the recommendation for the planning of a retardation center in Lubbock."

Advice is one thing most people would rather give than get.

With a turnout of almost 100 persons, the Lincoln Day Memorial Tea held last Sunday afternoon at the Inn Town Inn was a great success.

Sponsored by the Reiks Chapel Church and the Kansas City Call, this event featured talks by Mrs. Marie Ross, city editor of the Kansas City, Mo. edition of the Call. Mrs. Ross explained to the interested listeners that even when the day comes that total integration is realized,

### East Lubbock Barbers Vote To Raise Haircut Prices

It was learned last week from the president of the Eastside Barber Association, Joe Davenport, that the price of haircuts will go up April 1, 1968. The present price is \$1.50 for adults, over the age of 12, with children paying \$1.25 for a trim.

The last raise was several years ago when haircuts were raised from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for adults while the younger set was paying only \$1.25.

With the move on the part of the United States Department of Labor, raising the minimum pay scale effective this month, the barbers feel as though the price of haircuts should go up.

The Eastside Barber Association consists of 21 barber shops and its meetings are every Monday.

### Former Dunbar Graduate Honored On West Coast



Ralph "Papa" Hodge

Ralph Hodge, a graduate of Dunbar High School, has been named Young Society's 'Man of the Week.' "Papa" Hodge, who is a sophomore at City College of San Francisco, was an all-star football player in the 1967 Golden Gate Conference.

Ralph plans to finish his formal education at San Francisco State College and become either a coach or a probation officer.

### F.U.T.U.R.E. Group Organized Here

A new club has been organized here in the city of Lubbock, Called F.U.T.U.R.E., the name stands for Friends United for Truth and Understanding for Responsibility in their Environment.

The officers are; president, Rufus Stevens; vice president, Joel Armstrong; assistant secretary, Beverly Cook; historian and parliamentarian, Harry Bryant; secretary, Brenda Harvey; and reporter, Bryant Strong.

Sponsors are Leonard Chew and E. E. Lewis.

F.U.T.U.R.E. is for those young people between the ages of 13-19. All over age 19 are considered as honorary members.

The club is planning a record hop in the very near future. More details about this project will be announced later.

The next meeting of F.U.T.U.R.E. will be February 24th at the Multi-Service center. The youth of the area are invited.

there will still be a place in our society for Negro newspapers.

The featured speaker of the day was Dr. M. Smith of Texas Tech. Dr. Smith, a specialist in the field of Afro-American History, presented a strong and demanding presentation to the group concerning the American Negro. (Ed. Note: Dr. Smith's speech is reproduced on Page Six of this issue).

"What can be done to help control crime in our streets was discussed by a panel of eight members, including C. H. "Choc" Blanchard, Dr. Jim Granberry, Rev. Bob Tieucl, Frank Carrillo, Dr. Smith, Harold Chatman and several others.

### All Negro Rodeo Set Here Next Week

An all Negro rodeo will be held here in the Hub city next week starting Thursday, February 22nd through Sunday, February 25th at Auffer's Sports Arena South of the city on the Tahoka Highway.

The three performances held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will be at 8:00 p.m. while the Sunday afternoon show is set for 2:00 p.m. All four shows are scheduled for the indoor arena at Auffer's.

Admission for any or all of the performances will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Advance tickets may be obtained at a discount of .50 each by calling PO 3-8518.

Everyone is welcome to this unique show and invited to enter and participate. Entries will be closed Wednesday night, February 21st at 12:00 midnight.

### "PRAY IN" SET BY LOCAL CHURCH FOR VIETNAM SOLDIERS

Calvary Baptist Junior Girls Auxiliary is having a "Pray-In" to support the boys in Vietnam. It begins Friday, February 16th, at 10:00 p.m. and runs until Saturday, February 17th at 10:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, located at 18th and Avenue T, will be open for the entire 24 hour period for anyone who wishes to join us.

More information may be obtained by calling Novis Martin at PO 2-2531 after 4:30 p.m.

### Hodges Community Center Stages Teen Dance

The "Links" will be playing at Hodges Community Center for a teen dance on Friday, February 16th, from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m. Admission will be .50 and all teenagers are invited.

### Hodges Community Center Gin Tournament Near

All gin players are invited to come to the Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University for the city Gin Tournament February 21st and 22nd. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Entries must be in by Monday, the 19th, at 6:00 p.m.

### Notes From Norm's Notebook

I recieved a letter or press release the other day from Lee-Dale Associates, a public relations firm located in Chicago, that I felt migh bear mentioning here.

Seems that in the course of other bits andp ieces of information, the news letter included the mention of a Negro marketing seminar, staged this week in New York City by D. Parke Gibson Associates, another public relations firm. The thing that caught my eye was them ention of the fact that "The nation's 23-million Negro consumers are generally overlooked in advertising and marketing planning due to the almost total absence of reliable research materials".

This is most certainly true, but, at the same time, much can be said about the reasons for this absence. In the first place, I know from past experience that it takes time and money to conduct such surveys. But more than the time andm oney required to conduct such surveys, it also takes a demand. By requireing a demand, I mean that the merchant either nationally or locally must want to know how many Negro consumers there are in any given area, along with what these consumers desire.

We know that our publication, the Times is read by 4,000 to 5,000 people each week. If national figures are correct on then umber of people that read a Negro publication each week. I also am sure that between 15,000 and 18,000 Negroes live in our trade area. Reliable reports have reached me this year that between 6,000 and 7,000 local residents, Negro, have registered in Lubbock County to vote this year.

Yet, when I contact people in the merchandising and business world here in Lubbock, I receive very little reception in regard to advertising. Now dear reader, everyone knows than an army travels on its stomach, but by the same token, a newspaper travels and grows on its advertising. That is a law as certain as death and taxes.

What this session all boils down to this week is this: You need this paper, and this paper needs your help. We are constantly being beseiged with complaints about the smallness of the paper, or the question, "Why isn't the newspaper 12 or 16 pages instead of 4 or 8 all the time?" Better still, people are always asking me why there isn't more news in the paper.

The reasons are veyr few and simple, there just ain't enough advertising. We have the news, we have the facilities to produce 40 pages of newspaper each week, and we certainly have the desire to do so, but we just don't have the M-O-N-E-Y!

You as readers can help, merely by mentioning to the people you do business with that the Times is in business, or by casually remarking that you feel that advertising in the Times would probably be good for some business you feel might want more Negro business. Also, it would help very much to trade and do business with the people who support your paper at the present time. In this manner, you would show your appreciation for these merchants support.

Remember this, if at anytime an ad is sold to any businessman in this area, he will know within a week or two whether it is doing him any good. Our readers are the only ones in the country who all wear a badge saying they read the Times. By wearing a badge I mean that our readers are the only ones in the country that are supposedly all Negro. Any other advertising media in the business cannot honestly say that they are directed toward one group of people. We can make such a statement, and with a great deal of pride. In

### WEST TEXAS TIMES

Formerly The Manhattan Heights and West Texas Times

Norman L. Williamson..... Editor - Publisher  
J. S. Williamson, Jr. ....Co-Publisher

Route 6 Lubbock, Texas SH 7-4419  
Mailing Address; P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Reporter:  
THOMAS JAMES PATTERSON  
2405 Globe Avenue.....Phone SH 4-9714

Circulation Manager:  
HUBERT ALEXANDER  
4304 East 61st Street.....Phone SH 4-3718

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone in this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor.

Advertising rates and other information will be furnished upon request.

### SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION SHOULD PROVE INTEREST

With five people seeking positions on the Lubbock Independent School Board thus far, this race should prove to be very interesting.

The West Texas Times—with all sincerity—hopes that there is a Negro who is thinking about being one of those counted as a candidate. Too long has the Negro forsaken this opportunity, and since the record voter registration of over 67,000, of which at least 15 percent are of the minority groups, with approximately 6,500 Negro registrants, this year should be the time to run.

Several years ago, a national Negro publication—the Kansas City Times—made it known that a local man was considering running for city office. Perhaps this is the year to make such a move. Truthfully speaking, with the local support of all 6,500 Negro voters, and some very good politicing on the part of a few people, any good, qualified Negro could quite possibly go a long way in seeking office this year.

Until this time, it appears as though Reverend A. W. Wilson, pastor of the New Bethel A.M.E. Church, is the only Negro to have had 'guts' for political office. This only comes to the surface though, when the practical application of politics is looked into. Unfortunately, most of the Negro citizens qualified for public office in the city of Lubbock are very sincere realists. They feel that they must be practical, and not believe in something comming their way just because they seek office. As far as the Times is concerned, this is the type of political candidate that needs to be seeking office. Perhaps, just perhaps, the empire builders of this city will seek out these people and satisfy themselves as to whether the Negro community of Lubbock can contribute qualified Negro citizens to help serve their civic responsibilities.

What about it citizens? Is there some among you who are willing to make the "big step?" Remember, not only is the school board election on tap in the very near future, but also, the city council will have some vacant spots on it soon.

other words, if an advertising businessman does not see Negroes in his place of business then he knows we are not doing the job we are suppose to do, and he will probably cancel his advertising on the spot.

But I feel sure that, with the latest unity shown in our community, we can safely sell advertising space to many people in this town and feel sure that the Negro people will make an honest effort to trade with those business people.

If I'm proved right, I might someday be pleading with people to let up some because the size of the paper had grown such that our crew could no longer put out such a large paper, but I'll take that chance. Remember, this is your paper, and you, by cooperating on this, can make this paper as large or small as you wish.

Seems like I am able to have a little to do with my own future. Last week when I wrote the above column, I was fairly well mad about the fact that with all the hard work on the staff's part, we were only able to produce four pages for our readers. This week, with thanks to the powers that be, I find that we are able to produce eight real nice pages, along with the advertising necessary, and the news. Everyone should take the necessary

effort to go by and express their appreciation to all the advertisers in this week's paper, I'm going to.

Had the opportunity of visiting with all the fine folks at the Lincoln Day Tea the other day, including Governor Preston Smith who took time out from his busy schedule to be there, and enjoyed myself very much.

This is an event that should be carried on every year, with more support from the local citizens.

Perhaps the time will come when local sponsors will decide that local people can be as much help as others. Something to think about anyway, right?

### AMONG THE STARS



with LEE IVORY

"Los Angeles is where God lives," said singer Lou Rawls when I interviewed him in Los Vegas recently. And, after visiting the city, I find myself agreeing with the Capitol recording star.

I visited Las Vegas and Los Angeles over the Christmas holidays and I'll never be the same again. In fact, by the time you read this column, I will most likely be walking down LaCienega again or scooting around Beverly Hills in my Avis-rented convertible!

Christmas, with the temperature at a mellow 72-degrees, I rode around the sprawling metropolis with Jim Cleaver, one of my Detroit buddies who defected to the warmer climes of Southern California. He took me by the hand and showed me all of the interesting sights via the very dangerous freeways that intertwine through the various communities that make up Los Angeles.

We journeyed to North Hollywood for a four-hour confrontation with Walter Burrell, one of America's hippest entertainment columnists. And, of course, this really made my Christmas!

Walter and I have a lot in common. We both write about entertainment celebrities and, as a result, we're both broke! But we paid them all back in our private, secret conference held in his warmly-appointed office-den. . . and several entertainer's ears should have burned, baby!

It was, however, most interesting to hear the popular Hollywood columnist's viewpoint on the changing face of show business as it relates to the brother. Walt, by the way, works for Universal studios and has—through his column "Hollywood Happenings"—done more for the entertainers than they fully realize.

Until Walter Burrell began his behind-the-scenes coverage of the film colony, very little word was leaked about the goings-on of Negro actors and actresses. No one outside the film clan knew anything about the intricate workings of the motion picture industry and movies, believei t or not, has always been a mystery to readers of the Negro press.

Walt—bless his heart!—ended all of that with his probing and enlightening typewriter. His wry comments on the hapless Hollywood scene have endeared him not only to readers of Negro publications from coast-to-coast, but entertainers have now come to regard Walter as the "last word" in Hollywood.

In the days that followed, I spent considerable time with several West Coast writers and we visited many of the top spots on the coast. It behooves me now to graciously thank Regina Jones, wife of Soul publisher Ken, for lunch at the Casa Escobar and my introduction to Mexican food and drink. I can still taste the salt of the Margarita. Thanks also to Jim Cleaver, Carol Deck, Eunice Pye, Booker Griffin and everybody who made my stay on the West Coast a very memorable one.

See you Among the Stars. . . .



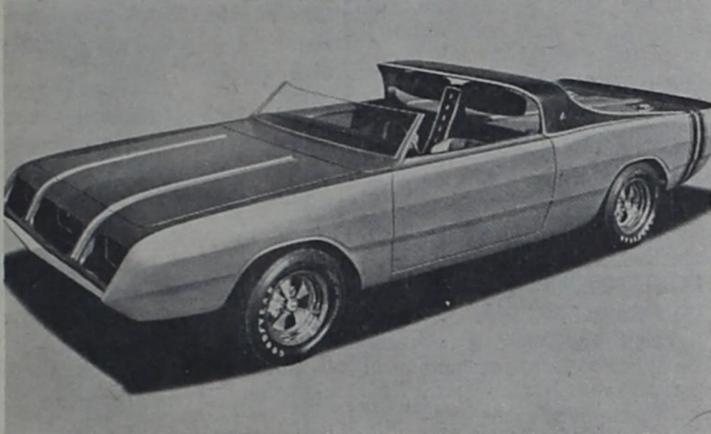
**Questions Raised About DJ!**  
Editor:  
Who is that Negro disc-jockey on KTXT-FM on Tech's campus. He never comes to our side of town. What does he look like? Is he really a Negro or does he just sound like one?  
We at Dunbar have a little fan club for him. He calls his self "Soul Superman."  
(We) hope he's black and not white. Find out for us.  
"Soul Superman Fan Club"

**West Coast Reader Likes Paper!**  
Dear Sir:  
I don't think my year is up yet for getting the West Texas Times but I wanted to renew my paper while the offer was on, so the paper want have to stop comming each week for any year.  
We have enjoyed each paper that you have mailed to us.

I have a son that is now in the Army that finished (school) from Dunbar and I would like to have his picture and a little about him put in your paper, so if you would let me know about it, I will send you his picture and what I would like for you to write as soon as you give me the word.  
Thank You,  
Mrs. R. L. Ludd,  
N. Highlands, California.

**Ed. Note:**  
We appreciated hearing from Mrs. Ludd, and would appreciate hearing from any other subscribers from over the nation who like and enjoy ourpaper.  
In oru letter to Mrs. Ludd, we explained to her that we most certainly would like to have her son's picture and story, since it is our desire to inform all of our readers about the graduates of Dunbar and what they are doing, along with any other information that might prove to be interesting to our readers.  
Once again we say, thanks for the note Mrs. Ludd, and anytime we can be of any help to our West Coast readers let us know.

## Customized Dodge Dart—The Daroo II—Debuts at Auto Show



Detroit — A futuristically designed and specially equipped show car, Dodge's sleek close coupled competition roadster, known as "Daroo II," will be showcased on the major auto and custom car show circuits this winter.

The 42-inch-high, topless-bodied two-seater, customized from a Dart GT Sport hardtop, was created from design suggestions by Ron Perau's Imperial Kustoms, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The power plant for the low silhouette entry is a 340-cubic-inch, 275-h.p. V-8 engine with single four-barrel carburetion, and dual exhausts.

Although a show car, it is operable.

Daroo II's unusual basis color, "Frosted Fire," is a combination of Artic orange and pearlescent gold fleck. It has high gloss and reflective qualities that command quick attention to the car's overall sportiness.

According to Bill Brownlie, Dodge's chief stylist, the car's performance-oriented styling typifies the division's increasingly youthful image.

"The Daroo II's lines and general make-up characterize Dodge's broadened appeal as a brand which offers instant eye appeal with the dependability that is our trademark," he said.

Dimensionally reportioned, a lengthened hood and a shortened rear deck keep it

within the production Dart's 196-inch overall length. Rear springs also were relocated. The 69.7-inch width remains unchanged but its height is dropped approximately from 52.8 to 42 inches.

A 15-inch wide streamlined airfoil-type molded roll bar tapers the length of the rear fenders and merges into a functional air spoiler that is sculptured into the rear of the body.

The body shell ends abruptly and angles inward dramatically for added aerodynamic effect and appearance. The division's familiar Seat Pack Bumble Bee racing stripe is located on the back emphasizing the reportioning of chopped rear and extended sporty front overhang.

A sculptured raised 8-inch panel runs the full length of the rear deck from the cockpit to the spoiler. It appears to be an accentuating extension of the driving compartment's separating console. The tail light lens is full width. A textured trim panel similar to the grille is used over the tail light lens for design continuity.

Up front, two sculptured two-inch polished aluminum channels separated by 25 inches of hood metal simulate



the rear deck theme. They run the length of the hood from the smoke-tinted windshield to the front bumper. They separate the headlight and grille cavities. The sweeping chrome bumper is inserted in the body.

The forward thrusting front fender ends lend an added feeling of motion.

Specially devised & X 14 Cragar steel and magnesium wheels hold Goodyear "Indy-type" racing tires (5.75 - 9.50 - 14's).

Rectangular headlight housings are six inches by 14. Shadowbox lamp cavities are ringed in aluminum brightwork. Honey-combed aluminum grille covers conceal the single rectangular lamps.

A similar honeycomb grille of 1/2-inch squares in a 6-inch

by 23 framework of extruded aluminum separates the headlights.

The Daroo II's interior of serviceable tufted vinyl and deep foam rubber upholstery, with striking silver trim, is color-keyed to the glowing exterior. The driver compartment contains, two highly body-contoured individual seats with floating head and foot rest, and seat belts.

Carpeting is "tangerine tone" nylon plush, and extends throughout the cowl area.

The console divider is covered in black vinyl and trimmed with brushed aluminum.

Gear selector for the automatic transmission is located on the steering column. The steering wheel is walnut. The padded dash panel and instrument cluster are standard.

# SAFARI SALE

PRICES GOOD FEB. 15th - 21st

**DEL MONTE CUT**

**GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS 88¢**

---

**DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM**

**GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS 88¢**

**DEL MONTE 303 CAN**

**SWEET PEAS 4 FOR 88¢**

**DEL MONTE 303 CAN**

**SPINACH 4 FOR 88¢**

**RUSSET POTATOES 20-POUND BAG 59¢**

**WILSONS BABY BEEF**

**ROUND STEAK POUND 89¢**

**LEAN MEATY SPARERIBS POUND 33¢**

**WILSONS BABY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK POUND 79¢**

**BACON COTTON BOLL 1-POUND PACKAGE 49¢**

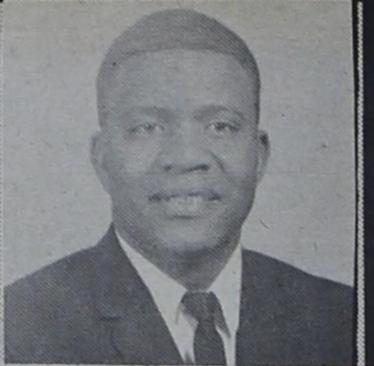
**BROOKS MARKET SLICED BOLOGNA 3 POUNDS \$1.00**

**BROOKS SUPER MARKET**

224 AVENUE H      DIAL PO 71636

### THE POLICE BEAT

by: T. J. Patterson



#### Something Is Happening!

I would like to take the time to inform you that something is happening that is of great interest to our teenagers. I am sure you remember several weeks ago that we were talking about the welfare of our teenagers since two became victims of cruel deaths. Well, the Operational Board—spearheaded by Prexy Ruthie Harris—is attempting to organize a Teen-Age Club.

This club will get underway tonight at the Mae Simmons Community Center in a record Hop (Free) for the teenagers of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Harris, and others, feel as though our young people should be given a chance to organize themselves constructively. And by doing so will be able to see the good life instead of doing the opposite. This is so true, our young people need to know the good standards of life so that when they become adults, they will be able to cope with the situations they encounter.

Our hats are off to the members of the Operational Board for a step well taken. This was a good move, and I only hope that there are other organizations within the city limits who are concerned and would like to get involved with our young people.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### "They Stole My Wagon"

"They stole my home-made wagon," said Richard Antonio, of 3305 East 15th Street, with tears in his eyes as he told Lubbock Police of the theft last week.

You see, this wagon was built by Richard, and because of the good job he had done on it—including the tin bottom covering the boards, it was a tempting object for a wagon snatcher.

According to Richard, the home-made wagon was valued at \$10.00 plus the hours he put into creating it.

So, if you see an unusual wagon wandering about in your neighborhood, why not give Richard a buzz—he wants his wagon.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Burglary

Allan Goodson, 1711 Avenue E, told police that someone took time to break into his apartment by cutting a hole in the sheetrock (neatly and quietly).

Allan was not present at the time of the clever entrance, but the sheetrock looter did take his .32 caliber pistol which was in his bedroom. According to Allan, the pistol was valued at \$50.

This goes to show you that when a thief comes to rob, he will

A great memory does not make a mind, any more than a dictionary is a piece of literature.

—John Henry Newman

#### POSEY RESIDENTS PLAN DRIVE FOR TB TESTS

Reuel Waldrop, who is with the National Communicable Diseases Center in Atlanta, Ga., spoke at a meeting of Posey Neighborhood residents at 7:30 p.m.; last Tuesday evening in the Posey School cafeteria.

Representatives from the West Texas Tuberculosis Association and the City-County Health Unit was in attendance at the meeting.

The purpose of the program was the showing of a film telling the necessity of skin testing and of chemoprophylaxis (preventative medicine) and the importance of cooperating with the skin testing program.

Vicente Arredondo, chairman of the Posey Neighborhood Improvement Council, said the leaders in the neighborhood will distribute material and visit homes

his green tarp off of his boat, which was on his property.

Honestly, this is going too far. What can a man do with a stolen boat tarp?, watch your boats!!

telling the importance of the testing program.

During the meeting, plans were laid for a skin test program with mothers and other residents of the neighborhood helping to administer tests to children and residents of that neighborhood.

Those persons found to be positive reactors to the test will go to the weekly chest clinic, sponsored by the WTTA, at the City-County Health Unit. If they are found to be active cases of TB, they will be given Isoniazid, a drug which will destroy these bacilli.

#### POSITIONS OPEN IN ARMY

Last Friday, the Army Recruiting Office in Lubbock announced that enlistments are open for qualified persons in a language school of the applicant's choice.

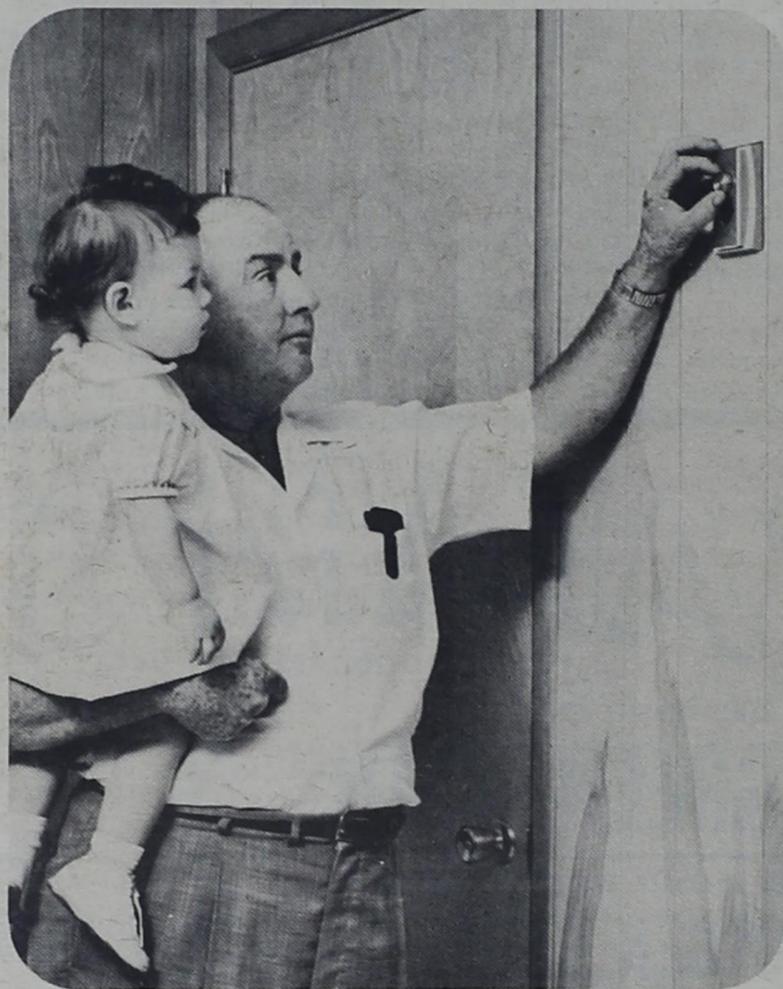
Attendance will be guaranteed before enlistment, according to Sgt. Mel Baker. Applicants must be high school graduates and U. S. citizens. Information may be obtained from Sgt. Baker at the recruiting office, 1010 13th Street.

#### Medicare Signup Dates Outlined

Persons 65 and over who have not previously enrolled in medicare may do so during the first three months of this year—January, February, and March.

John G. Hutton, district manager of Social Security in Lubbock said the opportunity to enroll in the program during these months is open to any person 65 or over regardless of the date that the person reached 65.

Individuals who became 65 after the Medicare bill went into effect in 1965 have three months before their 65th birthday and three months after their 65th birthday to enroll in the program, regardless of the time of the year.



say Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Sweatman,

618 W. 18th St., MULESHOE, TEXAS

"I like the electric heating," says Mr. Sweatman, shown here with his granddaughter, Melinda. "We especially enjoy the individual room control."

The Sweatman home is heated with electric ceiling cable... nothing shows but the thermostats. Wire embedded in the ceiling radiates clean, gentle heat from ceiling to floor.

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Sherman, seven-year-old grandson, watches as Mrs. Sweatman takes a casserole dish from her electric oven.

"We love our total electric home, it's so convenient and easy to keep clean," says Mrs. Sweatman.

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**SPORTS**



**PAT'S SPORTS CORNER**  
BY T. J. "Pat" Patterson

I couldn't think of any other way of attempting my debut to the many sports fans in West Texas, than by talking about those hard charging Dunbar Panthers who are performing tremendously in their new district, 3-AAA, this year. These young men made history in football by being rated to end in sixth place, yet went on to win the district title on their first season.

Since this is basketball season, let's look at the record displayed by the Panthers in their first outing as a competitive team in this league.

Perhaps most of you are familiar with the Panthers clamp on the teams in the second round of district play where they are 5-0 for the tenure with a must game at Snyder this week against Snyder in order to be in contention with the vicious five from Lamesa.

However, the Panthers defeated the Lamesa quintet in the second round in Panther Gym—despite the unbelievable playing of the former state champions.

In looking at Friday nights

game, in another sell-out crowd, the Panthers proved themselves to be a come-from-behind ball club. Coach Curtis Gipson, a young basketball enthusiast, knows that his club is capable of being in contention and at the same time is showing that capability.

**Gives 100 percent Plus**

Little James Skief, 5'6" senior guard—and the smallest man in district play, is to be commended for the exceptional plays he has made this year for the Panthers. He is an individual who is at times overlooked, but is willing to go out each game and give that 100 per cent plus of himself.

I will admit that he is willing to make a contribution to the welfare of his team, but there is still the question of his being so small. Apparently he is not buying this idea of size having anything to do with the way the game of basketball is played. I hope that this young man will continue during his collegiate career to carry this idea with him and set many records for the so-called 'small men.'

I would like to congratulate James for a job well done this season and will be in his corner for whatever he undertakes.

Marc "Jumping Jack" Wilson, a springing jack-in-the-box in his sophomore year of high school, is truly an asset to the Panthers. On the boards he is unbelievable. His future, and for that matter, the future of the Panthers looks

**Enlists in Armed Services**



Ervin Moore Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sparks, of 2401 Birch Avenue, has volunteered for the U. S. Air Force and is receiving basic training at Amarillo, Texas.

He is now a member of the aerospace team at Amarillo Technical Training Center.

Ervin was a member of the 1966-67 graduating class of Dunbar High School. Besides his parents, he has three sisters, Willie who is a registered nurse for the Lubbock Public Schools, Penny and Sue Sparks, all of the home.

bright. If he can maintain the momentum he has shown thus far, scouts from far and near will be looking forward to seeing him perform.

Marc is a 6' 5" forward with good weight and could be a very good prospect for any team—after he has had time to add polish to his game during his high school career.

**Grads Not Doing So Bad**

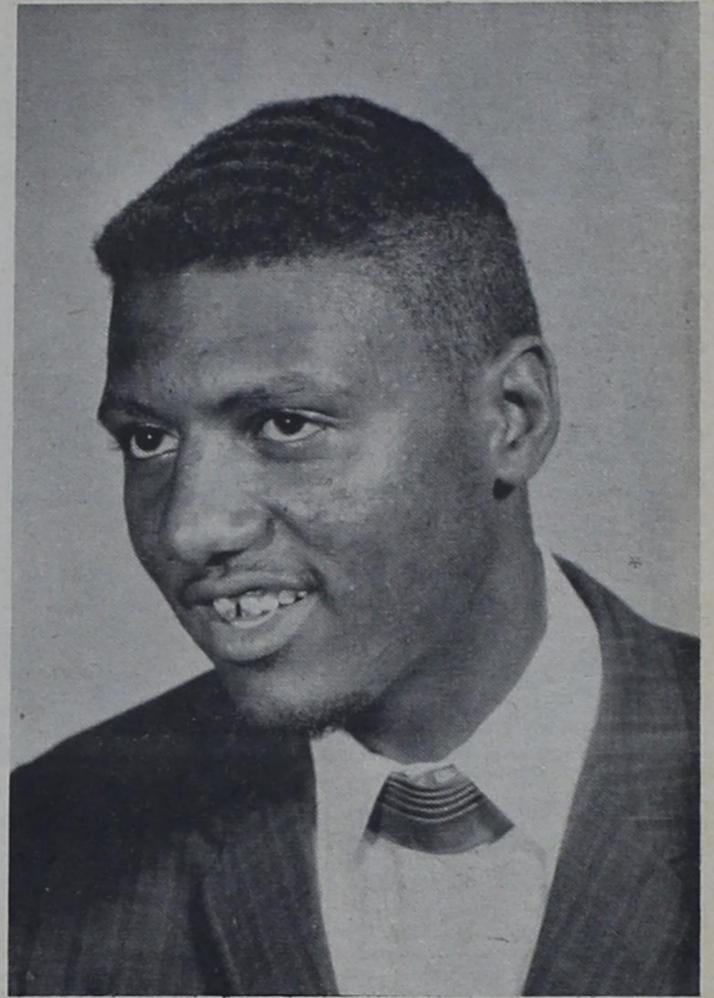
I received word last week that James Johnson, another Dunbar standout of last season in football and basketball, is doing a terrific job academically at the University of Wisconsin. I learned that he is presently holding a B average—with 3 A's to his credit.

You know, in the past the only way a Dunbar student was a standout was in sports, but a fellow like Johnson is proving that graduates of this institution can be standouts academically as well. I sometimes wonder if others knew this?

**Panther Gym Too Small**

It was brought to the attention of the public several weeks ago by this paper that the Panther Gym is too small for the compe-

**OFF TO THE MARINES**



Larry Blaylock, a 1967 graduate of Dunbar High School, left for the United States Marine Corps at San Diego, California, last week. He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Blaylock who resides at 2904 Quirt Avenue, Apartment A, here in the city.

**MISS LUBBOCK PAGEANT JUDGES NAMED**

Judges for the annual Miss Lubbock Pageant, scheduled February 17 in Municipal Auditorium, have been named.

Included are Lubbock's mayor, W.D. "Dub" Rodgers; Mrs. Pat Leaverton, a Lubbock civic leader; Bill McAlister, president of Radio Station KSEL; Richard LaBoon, associate producer of the Miss Texas Pageant; and B. Don Magness, executive director of the state show.

The judges have a field of 18 contestants from which to make their selection. The pageant will begin at 8:15 p.m. Master of ceremonies for the show will be Dr. James Granberry, local orthodontist.

I hope that another site will be chosen for the play-off which I feel sure will include Dunbar and Lamesa. What about the Coliseum?? The crowd would travel from far and wide to see that contest.

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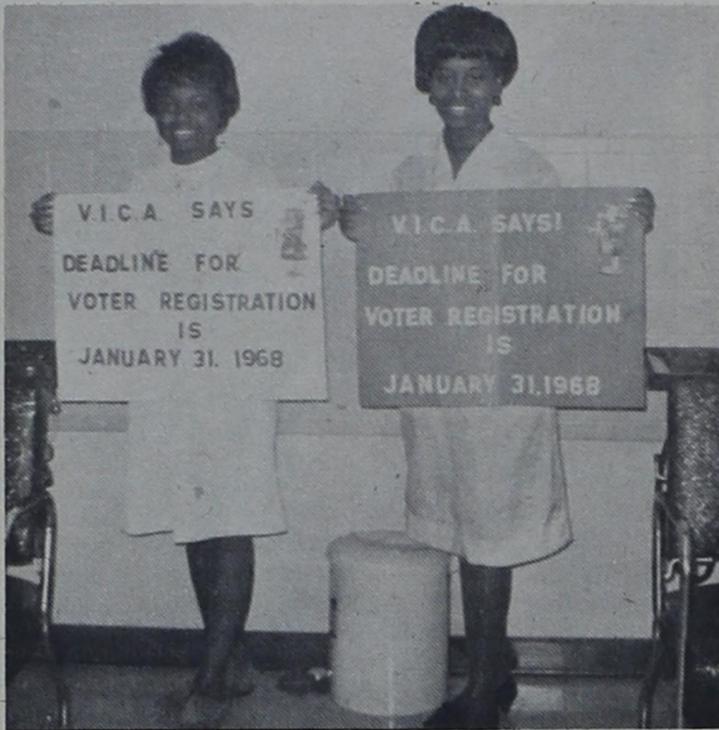
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**DISPLAYING CIVIC DUTY**



Chapter 403 president, Linda Hervey and secretary Mary Ann Lewis are shown with two of the posters they prepared to be placed in the principal meeting halls through-

out East Lubbock. The purpose of these posters were to remind eligible persons of the deadline for applying for Voter's Registration certificates.

**NEW POST ANNOUNCED AT HUSTON-TILLOTSON**

After more than ten years absence Reverend James Wiley Brown has returned to the administrative staff of Huston-Tillotson College, in a new capacity as director of development.

The development office at Huston-Tillotson is a new post recently created in line with a policy of expansion and growth. It will be responsible for developing ways and means for implementing select current and long-range educational, physical and financial objectives projected by the administration and board of trustees.

Reverend Mr. Brown received the Bachelor degree from Clark College, the Masters degree from the University of Chicago, and the Bachelor of Divinity from Gammon and Chicago Theological Seminary. He has done special study in sociology at Fisk University; in psychology at the Union College Laboratory of Psychology, Schenectady, New York, and in humanities at the University of Oxford, England. He has come to Austin from Jackson State College, Mississippi, where he served as chaplain and associate professor of humanities.

During his tenure at Jackson State he developed a reading se-

minar on great issues for which he published a syllabus, and authored a workbook in philosophy in 1967. Before going to Jackson, he was pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church in Chicago, Illinois; also president of the Hyde Park Ministers and Social Workers Conference under the auspices of the Chicago Church Federation, and the Interdenominational Ministers Fellowship.

He is married to the former Mary Nancy Corbett of North Carolina, currently a member of the Oak Springs faculty in the Austin Public schools.

**APPLICANTS NEEDED**

The interagency board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the North Texas area announced that there is an immediate job opening for a cotton ginning lead foreman with the agricultural research service in Lubbock, Texas.

The beginning salary for this position is \$3.15 per hour. Details of the requirements and instructions for applying are given in announcement No. DA-8-09. Announcements and application forms are available at the board, at any of the larger post offices, and at the agency where the vacancy exists.

Interested applicants should

Dr. Smith's speech presented at the Lincoln Day Memorial Tea.

"As we once again gather to commemorate Negro History Week, let us for a moment indulge in a somewhat novel thought. Let us for the moment imagine that I like many Americans here today, are Afro-Americans. Let us examine this our problem in the twentieth century. Tired after long years of second class citizenship, we now seek a means to cross over to first class American citizenship, we cannot afford to carry with us bitterness, although justifications for it cannot be denied. We cannot say that we will solve the problem alone, for we must face realistically the fact that we are a minority. History has shown many times that a minority cannot often effect great change in its status without aid and friendship from a portion of the majority. Let us not fall victim to a reverse racism, by saying that all white men are devils. We do not want a white man to say that all Afro-Americans are dull, lazy or anything else. Let us continue to see with our white American comrades in our drive for a better life.

'Before we move into the main stream of American life, we shall first have to like ourselves. We cannot seek the respect of others, unless we first respect ourselves. We must go back into our own individual heritage as Afro-Americans. We must find pride in being black. We must find beauty in blackness. We must not fall victim to propaganda that makes black the same as dark, evil, backward. Let us read the history of our ancestors in Africa, and take pride in the great lands of Africa, lands such as Ghana, Mali, and Songhay. Lands that were great before the white man came to Africa.

'Let us take pride in great Afro-American whose exploits have added luster to American history, and to the history of Afro-Americans. Let us teach our children two separate reasons for pride—first pride in our Afro-American heritage; and secondly pride in the great dream that is American democracy. Let us make for ourselves, and most especially for our children a reality of American democracy, reality out of our dreams.

'Having taken a new look at ourselves, let us then look at our white fellow Americans—they are not all evil men who would keep us down. There are those who

**AROUND THE HUB CITY...**

*Continued From Page One*  
Cunningham for those who helped him when he needed help.

Lewis Fury, a patrolman on the Lubbock Police Department, spoke to the members of the Posey Elementary P. T. A. Tuesday. He did a splendid job.

The annual Dunbar Banquet was held Monday evening at the Plains Coop Oil Mill with many athletics attending with their mom and dads.

**Do's And Don'ts**



**DON'T**

would work with us in the building of an America that has a place for all Americans, Afro-Americans, Latin-Americans, Red (Indian) Americans, Black-Americans—All Americans.

'Let us then join hands and forces, not asking if the task ahead is a hard one, if it is an impossible one. For men of good will no task is impossible, though true it may be difficult. As we observe Negro History Week again

in America, let us conclude by again urging that we re-evaluate ourselves, take a second look at our fellow Americans who are white. And together let us join forces to build a new American way which will take advantage of the bitter lessons that we have learned. Let us continue to talk with one another, each with respect for the other, for his contributions to a great American

*CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN*

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# CHURCH NEWS

## Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The Eunice Circle will meet tonight, Thursday, in the home of Sister Annie Sanders, 3504 Vanda Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

The Ester Circle will meet in home of Sister Irbie Whitfield, at 1503 East 13th Street, tomorrow night, Friday, at 5:00 p.m.

The Bible Band will meet at church this afternoon, Thursday, at 5:00 p.m.

The Dorcas, Martha, Queen of Sheba, Jochabed and Lydia Circles met in the homes of Sisters Mattie M. Smith, Nellie Fuller, Eatta Mae Tucker, Elizabeth Bruner and Lucille Cleveland this week. Each reported a most interesting meeting.

Let us continue to pray for the following who are on the sick and shut in list: Brother Wilmar Wilson, Sisters Loraine Crawford, Minnie Dowdy—who is in the West Texas Hospital and recuperating nicely after surgery—Clara Shields and Mary Brown.

## New Hope Baptist Church

Sunday School faculty meetings are held each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.

National Brotherhood Week is February 26-March 3. All men of the Church are asked to participate.

Ushers rehearsal is Friday night at 8:00 p.m. the 16th, in the church auditorium.

Federation of Choirs will be held at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, February 25, with Messiah Presbyterian as host church.

National B.T.U. week is March 4th. Let us give support to this auxiliary and help make this a big week.

The True Light Gospel Singers of Odessa, Texas, will be with us on Sunday, March 10th, at 3:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. services.

A Pre-Washington Tea will be sponsored by the W.M.S. Sunday, February 18th, in Fellowship Hall from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut ins: Mrs. Anna Mae Warren and Mr. Theodore Bennett.

## Bethel Baptist Church Abernathy, Texas

Installation of officers was held February 11th. Guest church was First Faith Baptist Church, Rev. Wyatt, pastor.

The Willing Worker Circle met in the home of Mrs. Peoples last Saturday night. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. M. Jackson.

Brotherhood Week for our church will be February 12-18th.

## First Faith Baptist Church

Installation of officers was held Sunday, February 12th with Bethel Baptist Church of Abernathy as host.

The First Faith Baptist Church Mission Sisters had a dinner for presidents and vice-presidents last Monday evening.

## Fountain Chapel C.M.E. Lamesa, Texas

The members of Fountain Chapel Methodist Church invite the public to come and worship with us in a service starting our financial drive beginning the 26th of February through March 3rd.

The Pastor, Rev. C. R. Garrett, and members of the church are asking for volunteers, ministers of God, members of other churches and their choirs to come

## BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH STAGES MORTGAGE BURNING

Services at Bethel A. M. E. Church last Sunday morning were largely attended all day. This being a very special service for the members, many friends worshipped and shared a Fellowship Dinner with us.

Rev. A. C. Johnson, of Baker Chapel A.M.E. Church of Fort Worth, Texas, and our former pastor, was guest speaker.

The idea of a New Bethel was his vision and during his pastorate here, the idea for this church was formed and acted upon by purchasing the church's new site and leaving \$10,000 in the building fund.

With Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson's pastorate, the job has been completed.

During our evening service, the mortgage was burned and memorial services, honoring all our departed members, were conducted by Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. E. C. Struggs, secretary of the Trustee Board, made brief remarks prior to the mortgage burning in which all the trustees took part, also Rev. A. C. Johnson and Pastor Wilson were involved in the event.

The pastor and members of Bethel are sincerely grateful to our many friends who shared this special event with us, and for the cooperation and help through the years while we were working toward this very special event in our church life.

Lincoln Day Speech... Continued From Page Six

past, let us not assume that differences must be judged on a basis of superiority and inferiority. In the eyes of God, and it should be so with men, there is no difference, there is human race—there is no superior and inferior races."

If you have something to do that is worthwhile doing, don't talk about it, but do it. After you have done it, your friends and enemies will talk about it.

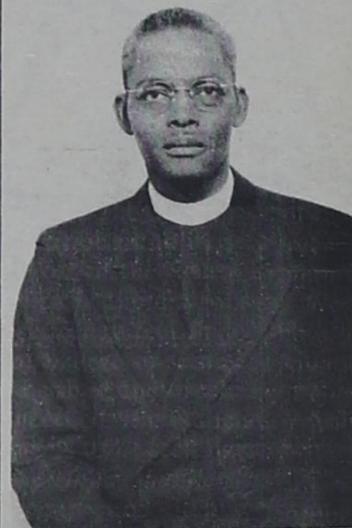
There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's a difference worth knowing.



Rev. A. W. Wilson



Mrs. A. W. Wilson



Rev. A. C. Johnson

In 1950, Reverend Johnson came to Bethel A. M. E. Church in Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church in Taylor, Texas. Other pastorages have been at St. James A. M. E. Church in San Antonio and Shilo A. M. E. Church in Galveston, Texas. Presently, he is in his fourth year as pastor of Baker's Chapel A. M. E. Church at Fort Worth, Texas.

APPLICANTS NEEDED... Continued From Page Six

file application with the Inter-agency Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners for the North Texas Area, 8th Floor, Wholesale Merchants Building, 912 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, Before February 16, 1968.

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### Personal Notices

Ride needed each morning between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m. to Texas Tech from Greenfair Manor, Monday through Friday. Please contact Pastor Keenan at PO 5-7274 for Mrs. Gloria Brown.

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### Political Announcements

The West Texas Times has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens, who are candidates for the offices, subject to the action of the action of the Democratic Voters in their Primary Election May 4th, 1968.

For Judge of the 72nd District Court William R. (Bill) Shaver, Incumbent

### For Judge of the 140th District Court

Alton R. Griffin

### For County Sheriff

Melvin Ward Grady Harrist, Re-Election C. H. (Choc) Blanchard

### For County Commissioner

Precinct 2 Max Arrants Precinct 3 Frank C. Carrillo

### For Justice of The Peace

Precinct 1, Place 1 F. H. Bolen, Re-Election

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