

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume VIII, Number 8
Thursday,
February 20, 1969
Eight Pages

Local Team Leads in Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament Underway in City



Texas Woman's Bowling Association 1969 STATE LUBBOCK

Riding high in the 33rd Annual Texas Women's Bowling Association at Brunswick's Fiesta Bowl is a Negro team composed of Lubbock women. They are from left to right: Earther M. Anderson, Francis White, Callie M. Price, Rosa L. Thomas and Louise Bryant.

The 33rd Annual Texas Women's Bowling Tournament is in Lubbock for the first time and for the first time a Negro women's team is one of the many participants.

This team has been able, so far, to capture the first place spot in Class E, with a total of 2106, and over the week-end was holding second spot in the tournament.

This tournament is being held at the Brunswick Fiesta Bowling Lanes here in Lubbock.

The five ladies who are on the team, and may we add that this is their first time in a bowling tournament, are Mrs. Earther M. Anderson, who also placed third in all events; Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Callie M. Price, Miss Rosa L. Thomas, secretary of the Mustang League, and Mrs. Louise Bryant, team captain.

Anderson, White and Thomas are sponsored by Coronado Apartments, Inc., and Price is sponsored by L & H Service Rexal Drug Stores.

In double events Class "E", Bryant and Velma Lethridge hold first place spot with a 903. Lethridge is sponsored by Travenia's Shell Service Station.

A. G. Perryman Changes His Mind, Signs With Oklahoma University Tuesday

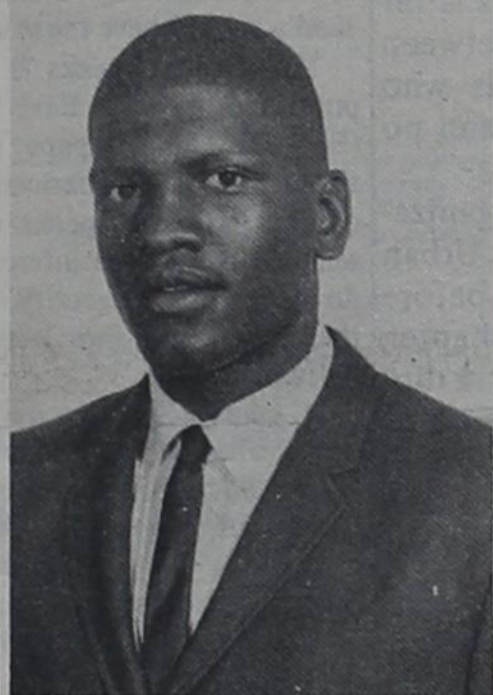
Despite his pre-enrollment pact with Colorado State University in January of this year, A. G. Perryman, Dunbar's 235 pound star running back, signed a letter of intent with the University of Oklahoma last week.

He was signed last Tuesday afternoon by Sooner Assistant, Warren Harper.

"We are most happy that A. G. has decided to play for us," said Harper. "We think he is the best running back in the state of Texas—or maybe in any other state. I know that he's the best that I have seen in many years."

In changing his mind last week, his mother, Mrs. A. G. Perryman, said, "He had a hard decision to make. He thought all the schools were nice."

Perryman was an all-state guard in 1957. He was moved to fullback and linebacker the past season. Perryman finished the 1968 season



with 1,083 yards on 174 carries and was in on over 150 tackles.

This year, the Oklahoma bound griddler was an all-district pick, all-stater by the Texas Sports Writers Association and was selected on Scholastic Magazine's All-American squad.

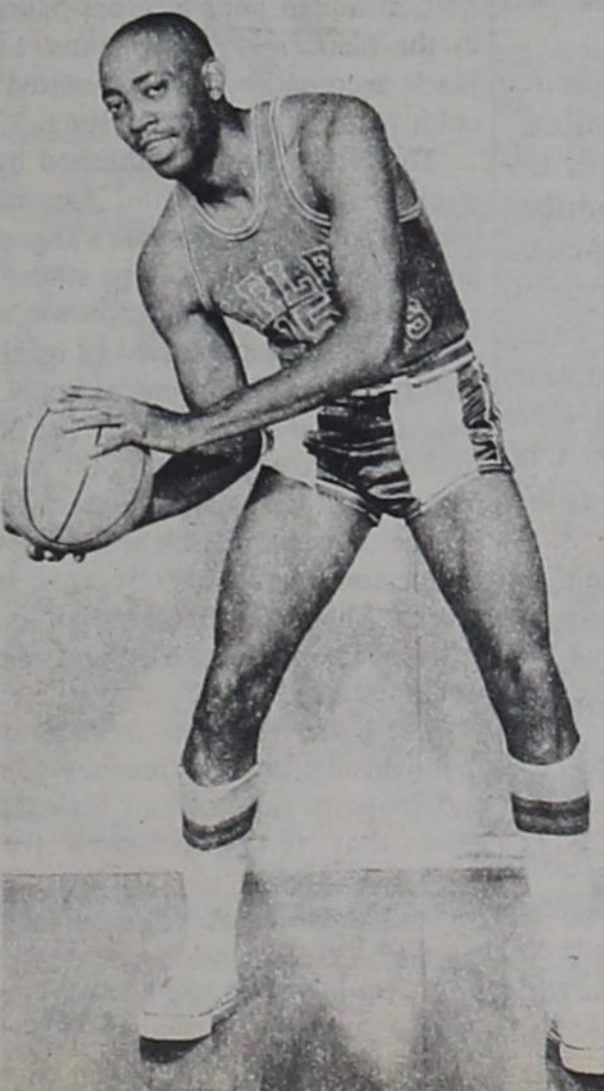
William Malone Visits Home Last Week

William Malone, son of Mrs. Willie Mae Malone, of 817 Vanda Avenue, arrived last Friday via plane for a brief visit in the "Hub City." His family accompanied him. He had just finished a game at El Paso, Texas with the Harlem Clowns, a basketball team based at Oakland, California.

Malone, a 6' 3", 190 pound former Dunbar star, is proud of his achievements. When owner Al Pullins signed Malone, he really "hit the jackpot." From Oklahoma Central College where he was chosen small College All-American, Malone brought terrific style, rebounding and scoring to the team.

he is now in his fourth season with the Clowns.

Also visiting his family and friends was one of his three brothers, Hubert Malone of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Hubert is a manager of one of the Seven 'Til Eleven Stores there.



For Mrs. Malone, it was a small
Continued On Page Three

Indicted By Grand Jury For Murder Here

Of the sixty indictments returned against 56 persons last week by a Lubbock County grand jury, three of the five murder with malice indictments involved East Lubbock residents.

Those accused of murder were Zadee Moreland, 45, of 1307 East 16th Street; Edmon Lester Turner, 30, of 2712 East Colegate and Willie Coleman, 20, of 1709 Avenue G.

Mrs. Moreland, identified as a former school teacher, was indicted in connection with the fatal shooting early Christmas morning of Mrs. Floy Blake, 43, of 1507 Teak Avenue. An indictment alleging assault with intent to murder was also returned against Mrs. Moreland in connection with the wounding of Mrs. Blake's husband, Roy Lee Blake, at the same time.

Mrs. Moreland's husband, John, 66, who reportedly is suffering from cancer, was no-billed on both counts.

Turner was indicted in the shooting on February 2nd of Henry L. (Bud) Davis, 36, of 2102 East 19th Street. According to witnesses, a man walked up to the car in which Davis was sitting with a woman and shot him.

Coleman is accused of shooting Don Nickerson, 19, at the Soul City Dance Hall in the 1700 block of Parkway Drive on December 1, 1968.

Dunbar P TA Meeting Set for Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the Dunbar Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday night, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. at the school in Room 117.

Officers of the Association state that this meeting is of great importance to the citizens of the area and everyone is urged to attend.

Lubbock Woman's Sister, Linda Reed, Is Debutante at Muskogee, Oklahoma



Linda Reed, a senior at Manual Training High School of Muskogee, Oklahoma is a participant in the Alpha Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority as one of its debutantes.

The vivacious young Reed is the sister of Mrs. Carolyn Teague, librarian at E. C. Struggs Junior High School.

Along with being a debutante, she is active in many school activities which include National Honor Society, choral club and others. She is also an active member of the Morning Star Baptist Church of Muskogee.

Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Reed of 1105 South B Street in Muskogee.

Linda Holmes Crowned Miss New Hope Baptist at New Hope Last Sunday

Linda Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Dora Etta Holmes, was crowned Miss New Hope in a special auxiliary effort held at the church last Sunday, February 16.

Linda is a freshman at Dunbar High School, and an active member of New Hope where she serves as a member of the Sunday School, Youth Fellowship, and the Junior Usher Board.

Employed By City Park-Recreation Department

Mrs. Ophelia Malone, a native of Lubbock, was recently hired by the City of Lubbock Park & Recreation Department as the director of the Mae Simmons Community Center.

She received her high school training at Anderson High School in Austin, and has done undergraduate work at Texas Tech, majoring in home economics and education.

In her new capacity, she will be primarily concerned about programming many activities which will affect people of all ages, from pre-schoolers through senior citizens.

Mrs. Malone is married to Mr. Lasse Malone and they are the proud parents of one child, Leslie. The Malones reside at 2604 Teak Avenue.

Nine lovely young ladies of New Hope were selected by auxiliaries to serve as candidates for the honored title.

Linda was crowned by Miss New Hope of 1968, Rosetta Francis, while Miss New Hope of 1967, Brenda Kinner sat smiling in the audience.

Miss Wynette Y. Ball, the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Ball was a very close runner up for the title.

The candidates, in the order they placed, were:

Linda Holmes, Wynette Ball, Peggy Henry, Jacqueline Thomas, Peggy Moss, Winnie Morgan, Marion Sue Howard and Shirley Lawson.

Post Office Service To Close Saturday

The Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, will be closed Saturday, February 22, 1969, in observance of George Washington's birthday. Postal service provided on this day will be limited to special delivery service, the receipt and dispatch of mail, and the delivery of mail through Post Office boxes. Holiday schedules for the collection, receipt, and dispatch of mail will be maintained, and augmented in business sections, to assure the prompt and orderly movement of mail.

Mail will not be delivered on city or rural routes.



EDITORIAL

Help Still Needed

It has been some time since this weekly publication has called your attention to the help we need from the businesses in our city.

At this time, we must say that we have not been able to dent many of these larger firms, particularly the large discount and department stores.

The same old song is being sung; "We don't need to advertise; they'll (referring to the Negro community) come in and buy without any advertisement."

It would appear as though establishments who have not thought a second time of advertising for business through the West Texas Times would be more constructive in their evaluation of the worth of advertising through this media.

On the other hand, there have been those who are continuing to support the cause of the free press in the ethnic community, and are receiving dividends for their efforts.

It has occurred to the Times that something must be done to break this barrier which exists in our area. We know, without any doubt, that the road is rough.

The West Texas Times has a legitimate and dedicated purpose; that is, to inform the Negro citizens of those items of interest which are occurring in their community.

A Word About Black Ghetto Leaders

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from the November-December, 1968 issue of Social Progress entitled "Black Ghetto Leaders.")

Any talk about "the Negro leadership" is like talk about "the white leadership." It leads to the question, Which ones? Not everyone who claims to be a leader, or who seems to be a leader, or is known as a leader, really is a leader.

WEST TEXAS TIMES
Formerly The Manhattan Heights and West Texas Times
Volume VIII, Number 8 Thursday, February 20, 1969
The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, each Thursday, in Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas.

Why the Black Press Is Growing

By Jim Ingram
Scope Feature Service

Negroes are reading more than ever today and prospects for the black press are bright. A recent survey by Detroit Scope Magazine revealed that while black people read many conventional periodicals such as Life, Look, Newsweek and Time, these publications do not rank highest in their preferences.

They prefer Afro-American Publications like Ebony (which has been called the black equivalent to Life), Jet Magazine (a weekly subsidiary of Ebony), Tan Magazine and Sepia.

The reading attitudes of a great many Negroes were reflected in the words of James Tillman, a Ford Motor Co. assembly line worker. Tillman said he stopped reading the Michigan Chronicle (Michigan's leading black weekly newspaper) for a while but went back to it because of the reporting of C. C. Douglas and Aretha Watkins "from a militant standpoint."

ability to "get things done" tend to count more in the black ghetto.

As is widely known now, the spokesmen for "the Negro," of yesteryear, the man the white folks talked to in order to find out what was really "going on," may well know less about what is going on in the ghetto than some young man with little or no formal education—and with no visible following.

If this suggests that organization in most Negro ghettos is fluid and unstable, that is probably true. And trouble lies there. As a general rule, a well-organized black ghetto (even when the organizations are making very angry noises) is a much healthier place than one with a high degree of disorganization.

The role of the old-line "civil rights" organizations in a given city—the NAACP, the Urban League, maybe CORE—varies. Two years before Detroit blew up in 1967 the local NAACP chapter, the largest in the country, had a fund-raising dinner that closed with the singing of "Detroit is all-ri-i-ight" to the tune of "We Shall Overcome."

Generally, however, long-range plans need to be worked out carefully with an organization with a long-term existing structure, provided one can be found. The ability of an organization to follow through on plans laid should be carefully tested on easily managed or modest projects first before too much is invested in more complicated ones.

That rule of thumb applies to both black and white organizations. Short-range projects are usually handled better by temporary or ad hoc groups, groups that come into existence to get a particular job done and then disband, although the same people may organize to do another job shortly.

As for projects involving the spending of money in any large amounts, the only smart way to do it is to incorporate under the laws of the state, and make sure that there is "maximum feasible participation" built into the corporation by its charter.

A word needs to be said here about the difference "control" of an organization and "participation" in an organization. Longtime exclusion from the decisions that controlled their lives has produced in many Negroes an understandable determination to end that kind of arrangement.

Unchecked power (control) in the hands of white folks has not produced good and fair results. It cannot be expected to do so in the hands of black folks, especially if the money is coming from white folks.

But the days are over, or should be, when white folks can go on planning and managing the future of black folks without being challenged. If both white and black money (or if only white money) is being used to plan and carry out projects or programs for employment, housing, or education, then shared power on the part of both black and white is necessary.

Continued On Page Five

Tillman said the columns of such militants as Dan Aldridge and the Rev. Albert Cleage also gave the paper "balance." He said he had stopped reading the Chronicle earlier because "all the coverage in the paper seemed to be concentrated on crime and Negro society, which doesn't concern me."

In the results of a survey recently published by the Chronicle on white suburban attitudes about Negroes, a white woman responded to the question of how she gets information about black people by saying, "Newspapers give the most biased opinions. Their major goal is to sell sensationalism. Magazines go more into depth and are less likely to fear alienating a certain portion of society. The most distorted picture we get is through the newspapers."

The Scope Magazine survey showed that most blacks also don't trust daily newspapers to be accurate.

A black high school student said this about a newspaper reporter who went to his school to interview students during an outbreak of unrest: "This white reporter came out, and, man, he seemed like he couldn't wait to get away from here. He just asked a couple of questions of me, then rushed away. He stood and watched us demonstrating from across the street. He seemed like he was afraid. How could he tell what was going on?"

One newspaper report about that turmoil said students were charging they had been "chained together" by a school employe. The students, however, never made that charge.

"The white reporter who wrote that lie wanted to make our charges appear ridiculous and farfetched," protested a black student leader. "We said that the audio-visual technician beat some boys with chains that are used to lock the auditorium doors. Wouldn't it be ridiculous for him to chain people together?" The students claimed reporters made no effort to find out what was really going on and subsequently refused to talk to white reporters, saying only: "No comment, I'm black and I'm proud!"

In connection with unrest at another high school, the acting assistant principal said that a daily newspaper article upset the students and parents further because "it made it appear as if I was making disparaging remarks about our students here when I was talking about elementary school education."

Many militants feel that incidents like these back up the recommendations of the Kerner Commission that the news media should have more qualified black reporters.

The Ghetto Speaks is a bi-weekly black activist newspaper published by The East Side Voice of Independent Detroit (ESVID). The newspaper's subscription list has almost as many whites as Afro-Americans, including some very prominent citizens. Ghetto Speaks editor M. A. Martus said that many sensible whites are interested in ghetto attitudes and want to do something to rectify the slum situation.

A Ghetto Speaks reporter said many Negroes won't buy the paper when it is sold downtown because when they see the word "Speaks," they confuse it with Muhammad Speaks, the Black Muslim weekly published in Chicago. "We have no criticism of the Muslim newspaper," said the reporter, "but a lot of people seem to think it's a propaganda sheet because of its strong anti-war position."

Tuesday Magazine is a black publication that has been distributed nationally as a newspaper supplement for three years. Tuesday editor Leonard Evans said the Magazine "helps define the Negro market." Evans said that, although blacks are exposed to white media advertising, they don't identify with situations portrayed, nor get "constructive invitations" to take advantage of the product.

Tuesday boasts a circulation of almost two million and is circulated once monthly on Tuesday, the traditional "street day" for black publications. Tuesday is aimed chiefly at the black consumer and geared to the increasingly mobile and affluent Negro middleclass.

The Scope survey showed that more blacks read Ebony Magazine than its white counterpart, Life. Militant blacks feel that, although poor Negroes believe Ebony is aimed primarily at the black middleclass, most of them enjoy reading about black accomplishments presented glamorously with beautiful color pictures and good writing.

The Negro Digest, published by John H. Johnson, who also publishes Ebony, Jet and Tan magazines, is a kind of black counterpart of The Reader's Digest. The Negro Digest seems to be read mostly by college students, intellectuals and professional people. Mostly unknown among lower income blacks, The Negro Digest was ranked by those who do read it as "best quality reading" among national publications. The Reader's Digest ranked highest on the list of national white publications read by Detroit Negroes; 80% said the magazine had "a good reputation" and provided interesting reading.

The survey included interviews with doctors, lawyers, businessmen, students, laborers, housewives and unemployed blacks. The poll revealed that most blacks read at least four newspapers, one magazine and at least 1/2 a novel (paperback) a week.

Blacks are becoming more aware of what's going on around them through their increased reading and the improved quality and scope of publications they read and prefer. Black leaders agree that this bodes well for the Afro-American. The increased interest in "blackness" and in being well-informed can be credited as responsible for much of the increased interest in reading among blacks.

As the demand for black journalism grows, so should the supply. College counselors say young blacks would do well to seriously consider careers in journalism. Blacks want to know what's going on in their communities and the world and they'd like to find it out from other blacks.

THE POLICE BEAT

by: T. J. Patterson



Golden Gloves A Success

Looking from any angle, we can all say that the Golden Gloves, which has been absent from the Hub City for over 15 years, was an overwhelming success last week in our city.

The good that can come out of this constructive means of recreation will, without any doubt, help some of our young boys. If only one young fellow is saved because of the efforts and influence of the Golden Gloves, then we as citizens of Lubbock as well as the West Texas area can be proud, because we have once again started to use a tool which will benefit our young people.

This reporter would like to thank those who were responsible for the success of this tournament. May you continue to move ahead as you continue to help young men in their life.

Theft of Bike

J. L. Bolton, 2406 East 6th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone stole his bike while it was in his yard.

The value of the bike was believed to be \$35.00. Bolton went on to add that the bike was taken during the night.

Vandalism

Darrell Ellis, 2001 East 47th, was unhappy last week when someone threw a spark plug through his picture window. He told police that he had the front door open and did see several young men passing by, but paid them no attention until the plug came through the window.

He told police that he was unable to give any description of who they were or what they looked like.

Theft of Soft Drinks

A Lubbock man told police that he had his pickup parked in a downtown shopping area when someone unknown hit him for a case of Dr. Pepper and a case of empty bottles.

This man should know by now that it doesn't pay to leave anything in the open these days. People are out to get what they can in this world.

Car Burglary

Burlington Jones, 2418 Colgate

HILLTOP CLEANERS

Quality Dry Cleaning & Laundry
Fast Service On Request
Alterations - All Kinds
1519 East Broadway
PO 3-4710

Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone broke into his automobile and took his tape deck and 13 tapes.

According to Jones, entry was gained by merely prying open a vent window.

The value of the tapes and tape deck is believed to be \$160.00.

House Burglary

Thelma Purdy, 1701 East 2nd Place, reported to the police that someone broke into her house by breaking a window.

She told police that she heard two people talking and went to see what they were up to. As she investigated, she saw a youngster running from the rear of the house.

Even with all her effort, she still was robbed of \$12.00 worth of quarters and half dollars.

Break In

James B. Lilly, 3507 East 15th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown reached through a broken window and broke a padlock to gain entry to his house.

James told police that his bedroom was ramsacked and that \$118.00 in cash was taken from under his bed from his money sack. He also stated that the thief left him \$50.00 of his money.

James, you should be more careful of where you leave your hidden treasure and be careful of who you tell where you are hiding it.

Day—24-Hr. Service—Night

Bryant's Taxi
PO 2-2222

Courtesy & Service

Negro Named to HEW Post

James L. Farmer was named last week as an assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He became the first national Negro leader to join the Nixon administration.

Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE, was introduced to reporters at the White House by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch. Farmer will serve as assistant HEW secretary for administration, a post with far-ranging duties, Finch stated.

Malone Visits Home . . .

Continued From Page One

family reunion. Her daughters, Mrs. Thelma Wooten and Mrs. Roberta Lackey, reside here and were present with the family. Also present was Sgt. Alfred Lackey, husband of Roberta, who was home on leave.

Only two sons, Elbert and Ernest, also of Tulsa, were not present for the family gathering.

Named Airman of the Month at Reese

Sgt. Charley J. Terrell was honored last Thursday morning at the City Council meeting as the February Reese Airman of the Month by Gene Sutherland of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Sgt. Terrell was honored because of his performance in the Reese fire protection branch and as a fire inspector at the base. He also received an honorary membership in the chamber of commerce, the weekend use of a sports car and two tickets to a dinner-theater as part of the honors.

Sgt. Terrell and his wife, Shirley Louise, reside at 2429 East 28th Street here in Lubbock with their three children.

If You Have
AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Contact
BILL WADLEY AGENCY
1414 Ave. Q Lubbock 79405
SH 4-8409 or 792-3698

Installing Gas
Air Conditioning is a
Snow Job

CALL PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

BABY BEEF SALE

PRICES GOOD FEB 20th thru FEB 26th

WILSONS BABY BEEF
T-BONE STEAK POUND 89¢

WILSONS BABY BEEF
RUMP ROAST POUND 59¢

6 1/2 SIZE PRELU
SHAMPOO . . . 49¢

7 1/2 SIZE
LISTERINE . . . 59¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

CLUB STEAK
WILSONS BABY BEEF
POUND 79¢

SIRLOIN STEAK
WILSONS BABY BEEF
POUND 69¢

ROUND STEAK
WILSONS USDA BEEF
POUND 89¢

FLOUR GLADIOLA 25-LB. BAG. \$1.79
TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 4 FLAT CANS FOR \$1.00
PURE LARD 3LB. CTN. 59¢

CELERY LARGE CRISP STALKS EACH 12¢
APPLES VIRGINIA YORK POUND 15¢
PEARS FRESH BARTLETT POUND 19¢

SMART COOKS SHOP BROOKS

BROOKS SUPER MARKET

224 AVE H LUBBOCK

From My Scratch Pad
By: George Parrish

Amarillo-The family of the late Mr. Arnett F. Holloway acknowledges the many messages of condolence, floral tributes, telegrams and many kind deeds shown them during their bereavement. Relatives attending the funeral were



Mr. J. V. Holloway, brother, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Margaret Vallie, daughter, of Houston; Mrs. Queen E. Sanders, daughter, of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Lillie Mae Donaldson, Mrs. Morine James; Mrs. Nora Lee Bryley, all of Dallas and Mr. E. J. Donaldson of Lubbock.

They would also like to send special thanks to all of the churches that served them during and after the funeral services.

The Social Studies Department of Carver Junior High School helped in many ways in celebrating Negro History Week.

February 9, Reverend E. O. Simpson, minister of the Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, was the guest speaker. Everyone who attended these activities said they were most enjoyable.

The writer of this column and the West Texas Times would like to congratulate the following students of Carver Junior High School of Amarillo for making the Honor

Roll. They are, by grades, as follows:

Seventh grade, John Lee-92.2; Dianne Parrish-91.25; Carmen Young-91.0; Venessa Jones-90.75.

Eighth grade, Deborah Brackens-92.6; Gladys Ingram-91.6; Robert Smith-91.5; Glenda Jennings-91.0; Vickie Harris-90.8; Robert Wilkerson-90.5; Gwendolyn Hill-90.0.

Ninth grade, Zora Grant-96.0; Gwendolyn Neal-93.0; Beverly Parker-92.6; Lloyd Smith-91.6; Eartha Coffey-91.4; Joyce Mayberry-91.0.

Keep up the good work kids, we are proud of all of you.

Membership for Committee '70 Approved

In a meeting of the Board of City Development - Chamber of Commerce last week, a membership list was approved for the "Committee '70" which was recently authorized to map a comprehensive Lubbock development plan for the next decade.

James W. Spears, general chairman of the committee, presented the proposed list of members that were unanimously approved by board members present.

Committee '70 subchairmen are Ed Wilkes, Agriculture; T. J. Patterson, Citizens Contribution and Involvement; Mrs. Charles Maedgen, Cultural Enrichment; Robert L. Snyder, Economy of the City; Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Education; Harold O. Harriger, Government and Taxation; Joe R. Horkey, Municipal Facilities and Services; Mrs. Roy Riddle, Recreation and Entertainment; Kenneth May, Spirit of '76; and W. B. (Dub) Rushing, Transportation.

Members to the Citizens Contribution and Involvement Committee include Roy D. Anderson, Harold Chatman, Neftalia DeLeon, Jack Ellis, Gerhard Monasch and Ben Zermeno.

Roscoe Taylor Home From V.A. Hospital



Roscoe Taylor, 2107 Date Avenue, has returned home from the V.A. Hospital at Big Spring, Texas where he has been a patient the past few weeks.

He is yet confined to the house most of the time. He expresses his thanks and gratitude to his many friends for all the deeds of love and kindness shown him.

Many friends, including his pastor, motored to Big Spring to visit him.

His niece, Mrs. Rosie Lee Parrish, left her home in Fort Wayne, Indiana and came here to care for him several weeks ago. Willie David Parrish has joined his wife and is assisting her. Mr. Parrish has taken temporary employment here. They are residing with Roscoe at 2107 Date Avenue.

Card of Thanks

Abernathy-Thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the food, sympathy, flowers, presence and concern in our time of bereavement. May God bless each of you. The A.L. "Shorty" Sanders family.

Added Attraction at Ralph's Barber Shop

Ralph Leggett and Walter Lipscomb proudly announce the addition of French Woods to their staff at Ralph's Barber Shop located at 1801 East Broadway.

French Woods, wife Jewell and their four children came to Lubbock in 1967 from Columbus, Texas, so that Mr. Woods could attend Lubbock Barber College. Now, upon completion of his training he has associated himself with Ralph's Barber Shop. French is also a hair stylist and bleach and dye expert.

Drop in and make his acquaintance.

The ESTACADO MATADOR BARBER SHOP
3 Barbers - Licensed Hair Stylist
Open: 8-6 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8-8 Friday & Saturday
1704-B East 4th (at Quirt)

Around The Hub City

In a meeting of the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock last Monday afternoon at the Mae Simmons Community Center, a great deal was discussed and it was the opinion of those present that we must continue as a group to help erase some of the shortcomings which are seen within the Hub City.

Reverend E. D. Toines, chairman of the Lubbock Independent School District Employment Sub-committee of the Concerned Citizens and pastor of St. John Baptist Church, made it clear when he said that there are too many resources in this area for us not to be able to erase some of these short-comings. Reverend A. L. Davis, pastor of Saint Luke Baptist Church, agreed wholeheartedly with Reverend Toines in what he said. Both men are quite concerned about the welfare of our community.

Most of those present believed that the City of Lubbock didn't just happen, but that it is the result of planned effort. It was also brought out that whenever something is brought before the City of Lubbock which affects the people of minority groups, including those who are in the white community, very little is done.

This group, the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock, meets the third Monday of each month at Mae Simmons Community Center. The organization was formed in January of 1968, when a group of citizens from all walks of life here in Lubbock came together to involve themselves in the welfare of the little people who have been left out of the planning of this city.

The next meeting of the organization will be Monday, March 17, at 12:15 p.m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. The group also suggests that those who come bring their "noon snack" in order that you will not be detained from your lunch.

Mrs. Ophelia Malone, newly hired director of the Mae Simmons Community Center, was introduced to the group. She expressed how she enjoyed sitting in on the meeting and welcomed the members of the group back from time to time to make themselves at home at this community center.

Around the Hub City, as usual, enjoyed the opportunity of attending this meeting, and feels that the effort of this organization is badly needed.

Reverend E. D. Toines, minister of St. John Baptist Church, was surprised last Tuesday evening at his church by the Missionary Society as they gave him a beautiful dinner for the terrific job he is doing for his church as well as his community.

Not only were members of the society present, but there were members of the community who came to wish the Reverend Toines congratulations for a job well done.

The Lincoln Day Tea was a complete success last Sunday afternoon, February 16, at the In Town Inn. Residents present enjoyed the program which was designed to inform the residents of the city of the achievements of the black community.

The fellow over on East Broadway is saying that the "Man who angers me; conquers me!"

Those fighting Dunbar Panthers seem to be on their way to another bid at the State Championship title at Austin—a repeat of last year's performance. Keep up the good work, Panthers. Around the Hub City is behind you in your efforts toward this goal.

Let's get behind those fighting Panthers. They can do the job.

The Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Medical Center met last Tuesday evening, February 18, at the Center at East 23rd and Cedar Avenue.

The Mae Simmons Community Center is presenting the "Soul Agents" Friday night, February 28, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 75¢ per person. Come and celebrate the end of the month with the "Soul Agents."

This dance is for Teens Only.

Mrs. Alva F. Franklin and her daughter, Jewel Simmons were Lubbock visitors last Sunday. They visited Mrs. Franklin's brother-in-law, Roscoe Taylor.

Miss Simmons is spending several weeks with her mother in Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adams, of 2419 East 28th Street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on February 14th. Not only was it a happy anniversary, but it was also Valentine's day.

The annual Dunbar Talent Show will be held at Dunbar High School Auditorium Thursday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this annual affair. For further information in regard to purchasing tickets, contact Roy Roberts, band director.

Everyone in the community is reminded to attend the Dunbar Parent-Teachers Association meeting Tuesday night, at 8:00 p.m. at the school. The program should prove to be very interesting.

IKE'S BARBER & BEAUTY SUPPLY
1704-A E. 4th 762-9887
Complete line of cosmetics & beauty supplies, Wigs-Wiglets-Hair Pieces.
Beauticians & Barbers Welcome

BE PROUD Own Your Own Home
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Completely Redecorated FHA Homes
Pay Like Rent
Enjoy Living in your own Home
VERNER REALTY CO.
FHA Area Number 3 Broker
1726-A Parkway Drive PO3-4125
Harry Brown Jiggs Rieken
Sw 9-0930 PO 3-3273

RALPH ROBERTS Package Store
First Package Store On East 19th Street
4 Miles East of the City

Harold Griffith FURNITURE CO.
116 North University

You can be SURE a merchant is Friendly and WANTS YOUR BUSINESS if he advertises in the WEST TEXAS TIMES

Mis-Matched, Full Size Mattress & Box Springs
Regular \$ 99.00
Sale Priced
\$ 59.95
Slumberland
OF LUBBOCK
"LARGEST STOCK OF BEDSPREADS ON THE SOUTHPLAINS"
Serta
ACCEPTED McCall's
3532 - 34TH SW 9-5212



NEGRO MANUFACTURERS EXPAND. Officials of the Cannolene Company of Atlanta, discuss expanding production schedules and advertising plans for the company's line of hair beauty aids and the new "Mystery of Black" line, with J. H. Swon, Woolworth buyer. In the picture left to right are Cannolene's Robert O. Cannon, president; Robert Lewis, advertising director; Woolworth's J. H. Swon and William R. Giles of East Orange, N.J.; manufacturer's representative. (NPI Photo)

Black Ghetto Leaders . . .

Continued From Page Two

decision-making among black and white people, and no pretending. The most unlettered Negro is smart enough to know where he is being given only token voice in a project.

In 1965 David Danzig, writing in a magazine called *Commentary*, predicted the end of an era. He said that the time was almost at an end when talented Negroes would keep coming, one at a time, knocking on the door of white institutions and white decision-making processes politely asking to be let in one at a time. The time is come, said Danzig, when the Negro as a group will demand to sit down at the conference table and participate as a corporate equal in the institutions and processes that determine how he will live and die. The alternative may well be the crippling or paralysis of those institutions and processes. In other words, policy-making, "participatory democracy," bargaining, or planning—whatever it is called—will take place with white and black together, or else the whole system will be disrupted. Either it will take place after initial conflict and with some yelling, or else it will take place in an orderly and peaceful way. But it will take place, the easy way or the hard way.

Visits Family While Home From Thailand On Leave From Armed Services

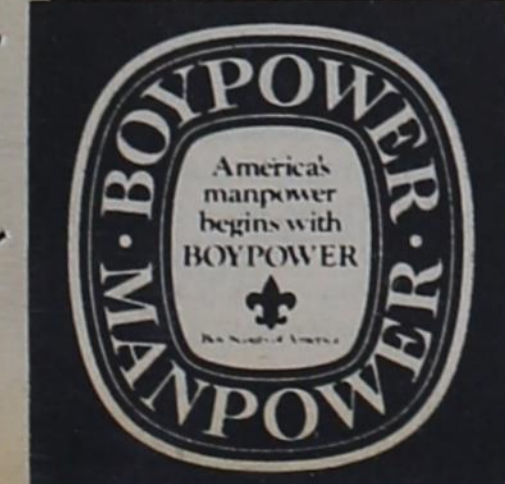
Sgt. Alfred Lackey, who, is



home on leave from Takhl, Thailand, is visiting his family here. His wife, nee Roberta Malone, daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Malone, and four children were all smiles over the visit.

While her husband is away she and their children are home with her mother at 817 Vanda Avenue.

Sgt. Lackey, a native of Detroit, Michigan, has been in the United States Armed Service for eight years and plans to make the service a career. He arrived here last Friday evening via air flight. He is on a 16-day leave. He will leave March 9th to resume his duties.



Memo from Mac R. B. 'Mac' McAlister State Representative

State Representative, Dist. 76, Place 3

A man's word is his bond. This becomes a vital part of the life of a legislator in that you are asked by a member, "How are you going to vote on this measure?" When one answers one way and votes another, he quickly loses stature. The simple rule of saying what you really mean pays off here as elsewhere. The West Texas Delegation held its first meeting this week, under the leadership of Representative Walter Knapp of Amarillo. This group will be a powerful bloc if we can keep our lines of communication open. First order of business will be water, and already the battle lines are forming. **Texarkana Daily News** has a scathing editorial this week, telling us West Texans to "Keep our cotton-picking hands off their excess water." They say if Texarkana is to be as big as Dallas they will need all the water they can contain.

A Medical School for Tech looks on schedule. If we have no booby traps to appear along the way. It is important that we figure how Midland-Odessa will fit into this pattern.

Mayor Dub Rogers of Lubbock appeared on the scene early this week to be sure that every step was taken to get the interest rate ceiling lifted as quickly as possible in order to get the Lubbock Airport bonds sold as well as those of various West Texas entities, including the Brownfield school bonds. The dynamic Mayor doesn't guess; he sees each legislator personally to find out where he stands. This "working the floor," is the name of the game in assuring speedy legislation.

BUDGET ACCOUNTS WELCOMED FREE DELIVERY WATKIN'S PRODUCTS
Phone SHerwood 4-6160

5 to 25¢ each—books, shoes, records, clothes, dishes, pan lids, dish drainer.
½ Book or \$1.50—sled, lamp, card table, ironing board, iron, tee pee.
1 Book or \$2.50—kitchen chair, radio, step table, night stand, auto tire, spot chair, bowling ball, paint.
SH 4-9065 1106-23rdPO 2-2589

KITCHEN COUNTER THAT COOKS!



A crowd-stopper at the recent home builders show in Chicago was a unique "Counter-That-Cooks," probably the first new idea in rangetops in decades.

It's a flat sheet of gleaming white glass-ceramic with no visible burners, installed flush with top of a kitchen counter. Electric heating elements are out of sight underneath, and they send heat up through the glass-ceramic into matching cooking vessels that look almost like Corning Ware pieces.

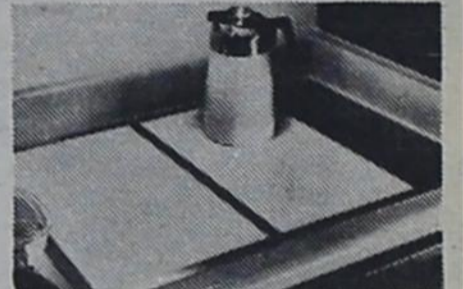
Surprisingly, the only parts of the glass-ceramic that get hot enough for cooking are decorated areas the size of ordinary burners. Other parts remain cool enough to touch.

The manufacturer, Corning Glass Works, said the new rangetop is sold now in two and four-burner models in more than a dozen areas of the country, with full national distribution coming during the first part of 1968.

Other countertop sheets of glass-ceramic were shown installed the same way, but these didn't cook. They are rugged countertop work surfaces, and reportedly resist knife

scratches, won't stain and take hot pans and skillets. In fact, one was shown directly beneath a new home-type infrared food warmer, mounted on an overhead cabinet.

All three items will be seen soon, according to Corning, in display rooms of kitchen



Rangetop cooking on kitchen counters highlighted new kitchen ideas at national home builders show in Chicago.

remodelers and home and apartment builders.

Outside the kitchen, the home builders saw emphasis on packaged fiberglass bathrooms, widened uses for vinyl, and attractive new uses for woods and simulated wood patterns. Displays of the latter emphasized the natural beauty of grain. But one exhibit showed the side of a house that was almost completely made of solid vinyl—siding, soffits, gutters, downspouts and even shutters.

Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS

909 University & 2908 Avenue N
Phone SH 4-6048

Ladie's Coats — Overcoats SPECIAL THIS WEEK
REGULAR \$ 1.75 — SPECIAL \$ 1.00

Pick Up and Delivery Service
Alterations of All Kinds

Occurs to me that **profit-sharing** is a grassroots proposition with Lubbock Power and Light! Every profit dollar it makes comes back to us citizens. Why, that money pays 30¢ on our City tax rate. Mister, **that's** profit-sharing!

Good Thinking

THE ONE YOU OWN

LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT

Municipal Bldg., 10th & Texas
PO 3-9381



Love Comes to Pair in Lovely Setting



DREAM COME TRUE-It was a real dream-come-true wedding for actor Billy Dee Williams and actress Marlene Clark when they wed in Hawaii while both were filming "The Lost Flight," movie-for-TV to air on CBS-TV.

Few places are linked with romance and love as are the islands of Hawaii and it was no wonder that actors Billy Dee Williams and Marlene Clark, who were on the island of Kauai appearing in a movie titled "The Lost Flight," decided to marry there.

Once they had made their decision, however, time became of the essence because the film company was due to leave for the main island of Hawaii as soon as the last film footage was completed in an abandoned cave on the small island.

Producer Paul Donnelly heard of the young couple's desire to

City Wide Mission Meets

The City Wide Mission met in the home of Sister D. C. Fair last week. A nice group attended.

We were happy to see the members that had been absent for awhile.

This being Mrs. Fair's birthday, the Mission presented her with a beautiful gift. She was all in smiles, among those tears she shed.

Refreshments were served. Afterwards the ladies all visited St. Johns Baptist Church for a fellowship honoring Reverend E. D. Toines, minister, and his wife.

The next meeting of the Mission will be in the home of Mrs. V. Smith. If you do not have transportation, please call Mrs. Pearl Baker.

Court of Calanthe

Courts of Calanthe and Evening Joy Chapter No. 414 will have their installation real soon. After

be married before filming was completed and he jumped into action. He shut off his cameras, ordered loads of flowers and sent the bride off to her dressing room to put on a mini wedding gown done up in white lace.

As luck would have it, Reverend Harold Starks of Kauai was working in the movie as an extra and volunteered to perform the ceremony. There was one problem, however: He didn't have his Bible with him and his church was several miles from where the film company was shooting. But producer Donnelly came to the proverbial rescue again when he hastily recalled that a yellow life raft which was being used in the film contained a survival kit with a Bible.

One of the stars of "The Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, stepped in as best man. Another actress, Nina Seaton, acted as Maid of Honor and, after musicians assembled in the cave where the company had been shooting, the wedding was about to get underway.

And who gave the bride away; You guessed it: producer Paul Donnelly, of course. He ran the show from beginning to end and it turned out to be one of the most moving and beautiful weddings ever recalled by those assembled.

The couple completed filming their roles in "The Lost Flight" before leaving for a honeymoon in the bride's home state of New York. The film, which is being produced for first-time viewing on the CBS Television Network and is also a projected series for that network, stars Lloyd Bridges, Ralph Meeker, Anne Francis, Andy Prine, and Nobu McCarthy.



CHURCH NEWS

Bethel Baptist Church

Abernathy-The youth of Bethel would like to inform the public that they are having a youth choir recital next month. We are

the service there will be a fellowship.

Sisters C. Anderson, A. Daniels, E. Ware, E. Pierce and others are chairmen of the fellowship.

George Washington Party

There will be a George Washington Party Saturday night, February 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the Pleasure Garden. Door prizes will be given to several lucky people

Come out each Sunday evening and watch Lubbock's best skaters do the James Brown on skates at the Garden.

Final Rites Read Tuesday For Long Time Resident, Mrs. Willie B. Washington

Final rites were read Tuesday for Mrs. Willie B. Washington, 62, of 1310 East 15th Street, at 2:30 p.m. at the Twentieth and Birch Street Church of Christ with the Reverend A. C. Christmas officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison Funeral Home.

Mrs. Washington died last Thursday evening at Highland Hospital of a stroke.

Mrs. Washington was born in Brookston and had been a Lubbock resident for 40 years. She worked at Texas Tech as a cook.

She is survived by her husband, O. C., of the home; a son, E. S. Haney of 1710 East 15th Street; two brothers, Grant Reed of Los Angeles and Arthur Reed of Oklahoma City; and other relatives.

Classic Casserole Americana



Make your favorite casseroles even better by pouring in a little dark corn syrup. It blends the flavors of macaroni, meat, baked and barbecued bean dishes; when tomatoes are included the results are sensational. Pick up the flavor of a sausage or frank and rice or noodle casserole. Have you made corn pudding recently? Seasoned and flavor-blended with dark corn syrup it's good.

JACK M. WEST LUMBER CO.

LUMBER BUILDER'S SUPPLIES
2506 Ave. H SH 7-2839

Harold Griffith FUNITURE CO.

116 North University

PARKRIDGE BAR-B-QUE

1708-B East 4th (at Parkway) Next Door to Kwik Stop Market
Do-Nuts and Sweet Rolls
HOT LINKS, RIBS, BEEF, HAM and CHILI
Lunches, Dinners or by the Pound
Sandwiches of Bar-B-Que, Ham, Hamburgers & Cheeseburgers
Eat In, Take Out, or 5-Mile Free Delivery (Slight Charge Over 5 Miles)
Phone 762-9375 for Fast Service
Open 7 Days a Week
Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fri. - Sun. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

asking all to come. Contributions during this recital will be used to help buy choir robes for the Junior Choir of the Church. This will take place on the Second Sunday in March.

The members of Bethel would
Continued On Page Seven

Final Rites Read in Amarillo For Arnett Fishel Holloway

Arnett Fishel Holloway, the son of Reverend and Mrs. Jerry Holloway, Sr., was born in Grover Island, Texas. He was reared and attended school in Grover Island. His life was enriched by the influence of his father who was an A.M.E. Minister.

Mr. Holloway came to Amarillo in 1926. He was a long-time employee of the Amarillo Building, Amarillo and Herring Hotels.

He was married to Mrs. Blandhema F. Donaldson on August 10, 1944.

Mr. Holloway was a member of Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, Markwell Lodge No. 415 A.F. & A.M.; Ozair Shrine Temple No. 146; Knights of Templar No. 11; Royal Arch No. 10 and a veteran of World War I.

His survivors are his wife Mrs. Blandhema Holloway of the home; two daughters Mrs. Queen Sanders, Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret Vallie of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Oklahoma City; a brother Mr. J. V. Holloway, Ft. Worth; ten grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and many other relatives.

Final Rites Read for Mrs. Georgia Ross Last Week

Final rites for Mrs. Georgia Mae Ross, 50, of 2706 East 9th Street, were read last week at St. Matthews Baptist Church. The Reverend A.L. Dunn, minister of New Hope Baptist Church, officiated at the services.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Jamison Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ross died Friday, February 7, at Methodist Hospital.

She had lived in Lubbock the past 13 years and recently had been employed at Texas Tech as a food service worker.

Survivors include her husband, Phillip Ross, Sr.; five daughters, Mrs. Nellie Ruth Stanley of 2510 Weber Avenue, Apt. A; Mrs. Mary Stubblefield of East 15th Street; Barbara Jean Ross, Maggie Joyce Ross and Angie Fay Ross, all of the home; four sons, John Upshaw of 2705 East 9th Street, Phillip Ross, Jr., of 1314 East 17th Street, Chester Ray Ross and Joe Ben Ross, both of the home; and eight grandchildren.

GIVENS REAL ESTATE 2014 East 4th Street PO 3-8430

R. J. Givens, Jr., Broker
Res. Phone PO 2-2967
Bobby Williams, Sales
Res. Phone PO 5-7526
Justyne Morton, Sales
Res. Phone PO 4-0150
Arthur Jones, Sales
Res. Phone SH 4-6618
Why Rent? It's Easy to Buy!

BOAZ PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
DIAL SH 4-3218

1905 Ave. X Lubbock

Glamour House Beauty Salon

Complete Beauty Service
Manicures, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday
Hair Weev Tuesday of each Week
Emma Barber Owner
510 East 23rd Street

Rubelia Patterson Operator
SH 4-9295

ONE CENT SALE



♀ SALE

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE SALE

For Dress & Casual Wear

Fabulous Values, All 1969 Styles
Large New Shipment Arrived

- | | | |
|-------------|---------------------------|----------|
| • TIES | Name Brands Quality Shoes | • BLACKS |
| • WING TIPS | | • BROWNS |
| • SLIP-ONS | | • OLIVES |
| • LOAFERS | | |

This time we have a big selection. Sizes 6 to 12 in every style. Come early, avoid the rush and save \$\$\$.
Bring Friends . . .

Buy One Pair . . . 17.99
Select 2nd Pair Only 1c

• WATER BUFFALO SAT.-MON.-TUES.
• LLAMA CALF
• NEW GRAINS LARGE SELECTION

1213 Broadway

Lichenstein

CHURCH NEWS

Continued From Page Six

like to invite you all to attend church services at Bethel. Morning worship is at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. The evening worship starts at 6:00 p.m. with B.T.U. and night worship at 7:00 p.m.

Our pastor is Reverend J. B. Lester and Brother Frank Johnson is president of the Deacon's board.

New Hope Baptist Church

General Mission will be held Monday night, February 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. All women of the church are urged to please attend.

Ushers rehearsal will be held Friday night, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the church auditorium.

A Twin Rally has been launched and will end April 20. Each team is asked to do their best.

Deaconess meeting will be held Monday night, February 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The New Life Mission needs volunteer workers, food and clothing to be given to needy families. If any member can give some of their time, please call PO 3-3818 or SW 9-3424. The Mission is located at 819 Avenue N.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, February 23, at 2:30 p.m. at Rising Star Baptist Church, the host.

We are to serve in the anniversary of Reverend and Mrs. L. H. Hall of St. John Baptist Church of Odessa Friday, February 28.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut-ins. Visit and send cards of cheer. Mrs. Louise Hill is ill in her home at 2407 East 6th Street. Mrs. Laura Shans is a patient at Methodist Hospital. Little Master Savage is ill in his home.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Our pastor, Reverend Merrell T. Reed, is grateful to the members who went with him on last Sunday to the United Methodist Church at Idalou, Texas.

Tonight, Thursday, February 20, a class in membership will be given. All interested persons are invited.

The Reconciliation Banquet was held Sunday night at our church.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

The Brotherhood lesson for Monday, February 17 was "The Observance of the Lord's Supper." This lesson was well attended by the members of the Brotherhood. Brother James Howard is president of this organization.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The Eunice Circle will meet tonight, Thursday, with Sister Dora Robinson, 3606 Aspen Avenue, at 8:00 p.m.

The Martha, Sarah and Queen

of Sheba Circles met in the homes of Sisters Veta Mae Campbell, 2316 Fir Avenue; Claudia Owen, 210 David Avenue; and Odie Lovings, 1001 East 28th Street.

Congratulations members, the way you are facing has a lot to do with your destination. Mrs. James Hillyer, Teacher of the month at Coronado; Mr. Prenis Williams, head coach at Dunbar; Mr. Louis Kelly, assistant head-coach at Dunbar; Mr. William Powell, president of Lubbock Classroom Teachers and Charles Curry, Mr. Dunbar.

We are proud to have you as sisters and brothers in Christ. We are praying for your continued success.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-ins. Sister Lommie Evans remains ill in Methodist Hospital. Brother Oscar Iles is ill in his home. Brother Wilmar Wilson is shut-up in his home. Sister Annie Roquemore is ill at her home. Sister Mary Brown is in the Golden Age Rest Home.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

In spite of the inclement weather last Sunday, a nice audience was present at Bethel. Pastor Wilson was at his post.

Several visitors were present and reported a most enjoyable visit with our congregation.

Mrs. A. W. Wilson won first place in the Governor's Reception held at San Angelo, Texas last week. She reported \$112.00. Runner-up was Mrs. Kelly of San Angelo with \$100.00.

Among those who attended were Mrs. C. E. Fair, Mrs. Thelma Rafe, Mrs. Kado Lang and others.

Dr. R. A. Pillow of Lubbock won the door prize. This is the second time he has been the recipient of this prize without being present.

Senior Choir No. 2 had a very pleasant surprise for the congregation Sunday. Miss Doris Drake is president.

Miss Johnny B. Cox was the recipient of a candy-gram Valentine from her father and was very happy.

Among our visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bland and children.

Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church

Amarillo-The church school was opened at the usual hour with Supt. Scott in charge, all classes were well attended.

Pastor Wade brought to our hearts the encouragement to fight the good fight for the Lord. The

RALPH'S BARBER SHOP
1801 E. Broadway PO 2-0869
Ralph Leggett-Walter Lipscomb
French Woods
Licensed Hair Stylists
Open
Tues., Wed., Thur. - 8 to 6
Friday - 8 to 7
Saturday - 8 to 8

pastor took his text from 2nd Tim: 4-7. Subject: "The Joy of a Finished Task."

We have on our sick list, Sister H. David and Sister M. Taylor in St. Anthony Hospital. Sister Brame went to Dallas to get her mother who is sick. Sister Minnie Black is yet in the rest home in Claude, Texas. Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick.

Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church

Amarillo-All services were well attended Sunday despite the bad weather. Pastor Davis brought the message which was very inspiring, taking his text from St. John, 9:4. His subject was, "Christians Grow Through Service."

After the 11:00 a.m. service, the pastor and some of the members motored to Plainview to attend service there.

The A.C.E. League continues to be well attended. I hope we will continue to support our young people and encourage them in their efforts, remember that they need us and that we need them.

Let us continue to pray for Sister Miller and others of our church and community that are on the sick list and remember that today it is them but tomorrow it could be us.

The officers of the A.C.E. League are Elaine Davis, president; Creola Alexander, 1st vice-president; Gloria Neal, 2nd vice-president; Nicy Wilson, secretary; Sandra Wilson, treasurer; Charlotte Oliphant, parliamentarian; Lisa Davis, chaplain. The supervisors are Mrs. N. J. Neal, Mrs. Odeal Wilson, and Mrs. G. D. Parrish.

Jehovah's Witnesses

The past two weeks have been busy and enjoyable ones for the

Witnesses that shared in the working with their special representative sent by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Mr. G. H. Elliott and his wife. Their assistance and talks were individual accomplishments recognized by each listner to be beneficial now and in the future.

Mr. Elliott will not be returning to Lubbock after completing his assignment here. They will continue where the need is great. Washington, D. C. is next on their tour.

These encouraging visits remind us of the trips the Apostle Paul, Timothy and other servants made on the brothers in Thessalonica, Ephesus and other cities, villages and homes.

Mr. Jim W. Guy was the speaker February 16, at 4:00 p.m. in a discussion of "Laying A Solid Foundation in Youth for Adulthood." This scriptural information was prepared not only to benefit the parents in the audience, but since Mr. Guy has children, this also caused his deep concern in handling the information to the best of his ability in order to reach the youths present also.

The final discourse was "Are You Ready for the Responsibilities of a Baptized Witness?" This information was discussed from page 46 in the January 15 Watchtower. Jehovah's Witnesses would like to express their sincere appreciation to the West Texas Times

publisher and all those who make it possible to get our news into the homes of our friends and brothers in other towns.

Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church

Rev. R. J. Dixon, pastor, was on hand as Sunday School convened at 9:45 a.m. with Supt. Morris and the teachers at their posts. Great emphasis was on the Sunday School topic, "Jesus Commissions Workers," relating the calling of the twelve and sending them forth by two and two and the giving them power over unclean spirits.

The lesson was reviewed by Reverend Collins who visited with the church for services.

The 11:00 a.m. services began with the deacons leading in the devotional services. The choir sang beautifully and the pastor spoke from Matt. 27:32 and Mark 13:11. His theme was, "The Negro in History Enjoyed by All."

There were two visiting ministers, Rev. Collins and Rev. Collier.

At 3:00 p.m. the church presented a program on Negro History Week with several members taking part and the 6th grade chorus from Wheatley Elementary School sang three very inspirational numbers.

The church choir sang the familiar Negro spirituals led by Sister Ruby Nell Phillips, and Sister Nettie Edwards.

Eight Pictures for \$1.00

Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2

PHOTOCRAFT STUDIO

1209 1/2 Broadway Lubbock, Texas Phone PO 2-9112

T G & Y[®]



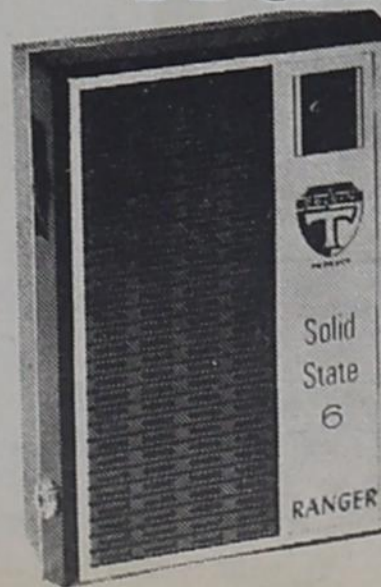
family center

Prices Good At Mackenzie Village Family Center Through Saturday, February 25 While Quantities Last

Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.	1716 Parkway	Open Sunday Noon-7 p.m.
-----------------------------	-----------------	----------------------------

Golden "T" 6 Transistor

Ranger RADIO



Solid State dependability. Instant sound. Complete with earjack for private listening. Your choice of handsome colors.

\$247

Compare At \$4.39

Pauline's SPORTSWEAR

Town and Country 312 University

Where the Action is
NOTHING OVER
\$ 4.00

Windbreaker Special. \$4
navy, white, beige, blue & yellow

- "Tall" stretch capris. \$4
- Stretch slacks. \$3 - \$4
- The "new" flared pants
in patterns and solids. \$4
- Skirts. \$3
- Blouses. \$2 - \$3 - \$4
- Embroidered sweaters. \$4

Layaways Welcomed

Reserved for you
The exciting 1969



S&W
ideabook



We've got it-get it-it's free!

STOCK UP TODAY
WITH ALL OF
THESE FABULOUS
BUYS. WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES
PURCHASED!



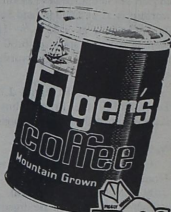
FOLGER'S, MOUNTAIN GROWN

COFFEE

ALL
GRINDS

ONE POUND
CAN

69¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BLADE CUT

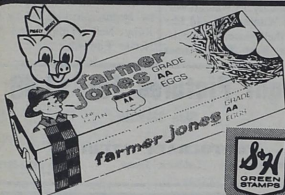
CHUCK ROAST POUND

55¢

PICNIC CUT, NORTHERN PORK

PORK ROAST POUND

39¢



FARMER JONES

EGGS

GRADE 'AA'
MEDIUM

DOZEN

43¢



Farmer Jones

BREAD

SLICED

ONE POUND
LOAF

10¢



FARMER JONES

ICE CREAM

ASSORTED
FLAVORS

1/2 GALLON
CARTON

59¢

RUSSETT'S ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES 15 POUND BAG

59¢

MORTON'S
CHERRY PIES 20-OUNCE PACKAGE

35¢



THESE LOW-LOW
PRICES ARE GOOD
FEBRUARY 20-24
AT YOUR PIGGLY
WIGGLY STORES IN
WUBBOCK & SLATON.

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING



CRISCO

3 POUND
CAN 69¢

