

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume X, Number 40  
Thursday,  
September 30, 1971  
Eight Pages  
(Week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6)

## 'Lubbock's A Racist City' Says NAACP Official



HALF-MILLION DOLLAR PRISON REHABILITATION program for women—In a speech before the annual convention of Delta Sigma Theta, Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst announced a \$500,000 rehabilitation program for women prisoners. The program will be jointly sponsored by the federal government, the United Church of Christ, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. In photo, left to right, Miss Judith Jenkins, assistant director of Oneamerica, Inc.; Mrs. Frankie Freeman, past president of Delta Sigma Theta; Mrs. Zorina Lothridge, Delta scholarship recipient; Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst and Miss Bobbie Jones, Delta scholarship recipient.

### Youthful Black Pianist to Appear at Texas Tech University Center Tonight

Black pianist Leon Bates, a young man who has won more awards in his brief career than most artists win in a lifetime, will appear this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center on Texas Tech University campus. This program is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Texas Tech University Center.

Bates is a born pianist. Even as a small child, he picked out melodies on his favorite toy—a miniature piano. At six, Leon began his formal study of music with a private teacher, Christofor Sinjani. Studying piano and violin, it took only a short time for one to realize this was no ordinary talent. Leon Bates was a musical prodigy.

He advanced swiftly and his natural musical ability developed well. At age twelve he transferred

his studies to the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia under Irene Beck. His opportunities to perform were many at Settlement. There were student recitals and annual concerts in which he was featured. An outstanding talent among numerous budding musicians, Leon was selected for performances on radio and TV during his high school years.

Beginning in elementary school through junior and senior high, he performed with school orchestras and at assemblies. Active in All-Philadelphia Music organizations, he accompanied the choir, played tuba in the band, sang in operas, appeared with the orchestras as soloist and participated in All-Philadelphia Music Festivals from 1964 through 1967.

In 1965 he won the Drexel Music Award Contest and in 1966 the Haddonfield Solo Competition performing with the Haddonfield Symphony Orchestra in 1967. He later appeared with the Chestnut Hill Community Orchestra and the Camden City Symphony in 1968.

Leon Bates won four major competitions in 1969. He placed first in the Collegiate Artists Awards Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers Association as well as the competition sponsored by the National Association of Negro Musicians. He won the auditions held by the Symphony of the New World in New York and the prestigious Philadelphia Orchestra Senior Student Auditions. In 1970, Leon reaped the rewards of these winnings when he appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Symphony of the New World and the Cincinnati Symphony. After the ovations died down and the critics filed their accolades,

### Lubbock Storm Defense Club Seeks New Members

The Lubbock Storm Defense Club, organized shortly after the devastating May, 1970 tornado, is seeking to expand its membership.

The club was formed in June, 1970 with a primary purpose of informing local residents about severe weather and protective measures that may be taken against it.

Lubbock Storm Defense Club members have participated in various projects related to this aim including research to gather meteorological data from thunderstorm and a study of suitable storm shelters.

The club now owns several instruments which record temperature, humidity and barometric pressure. These instruments, called hygrothermographs and barographs, are positioned by club members to collect data during thunderstorm activity. Data is then correlated and mapped for analysis.

A knowledge of meteorology is not required for club membership. Anyone interested in weather as an interest or a hobby is invited to attend the next club meeting which is scheduled Tuesday night, October 5 at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Lubbock National Bank Building. The club meets monthly.

In a mass meeting last Sunday afternoon at Mae Simmons Community Center, representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) told more than 200 people present that "Lubbock is a racist city."

The speakers were Gillespie Wilson, state NAACP president; Richard L. Dockery, Southwest Regional Director for NAACP, and Walter Wolfram, Amarillo attorney and member of the NAACP redress committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to increase the local membership and to "involve members in helping eradicate racial problems" in the Lubbock community.

At the outset of the meeting, Gillespie opened the speaker series by condemning the "two sets of rules and laws. One set for Blacks, Browns and poor whites; the other for the affluent."

"We are tired of the selectivity of the law in West Texas. When we realize the atrocities of this month (the Dunbar shooting and resulting disorder), we have to have an organization with a strong base to go to court," he continued.

"The NAACP is the 'most praised, most damned' organization," said Dockery. "A week doesn't pass when we (NAACP) are not doing something for Blacks, Browns, Reds and inbetween."

"Indians seem to have more guts than some of us (Blacks) who talk big on Saturday night," Dockery continued. "We (NAACP) have more members on the Alamogordo

Reservation than in Lubbock." He went on to add that the Lubbock City Council operates on an, "old democracy; no pressure, no push."

"I would tell the mayor and the council that Lubbock is still a racist city. Even though the curfew has been lifted, I could still feel the pressure as I stepped from the plane," Dockery stated.

During his speech, Dockery cited the lack of minority members in higher echelon of the community and business firms and the "tokens at the bottom of the ladder doing menial jobs."

He called loudly for the minorities to have a candidate in every local election. "We have work to do until the City Council is as integrated as coffee and cream. Mississippi has a Black running for Governor, and Lubbock hasn't got any Black running for anything."

He went on to say that he was not stressing the hiring of "Blacks or Browns just because they are Black or Brown." He did, however, call for some privileges for all. He also challenged the judges of the Lubbock community to see that justice is in every court.

The neighborhood school concept was criticized by Dockery. "Yor (Blacks) never had a school until it was convenient for the 'man' to tell you, you needed to keep your neighborhood schools. They (the authorities) ought to integrate every school in the country," he added.

In talking about the attitude of many whites, he said, "We, white folks, ain't going to give you anything until you fight for it. We know it is yours, but we have had it so long, we don't want to give it up."

He also added that if, "this many people (talking about those present at the Sunday afternoon meeting) had seen the mayor and chief of police the first day of the trouble to demand the law be administered fairly, the (city council) would have backed off."

He concluded his speech before the attentive audience by saying that the nation was growing apart due to "magnets of polarization such as George Wallace and certain state legislators."

Wolfram challenged the local daily newspaper (Avalanche-Journal) to stop concerning the front page with "violence, sadism, and motion and instead address themselves to the social problems of Lubbock."

He also asked the City Council to enforce fair housing, occupancy laws, etc., but concluded his challenge by saying, "But I doubt it will happen."

Jack Baker, member of the Lubbock City Council, told a West Texas Times reporter that he agreed with most (about 60 percent) of what he (Dockery) said.

Baker, did however, view the overall meeting with mixed emotions. "True, there must be unity and leadership and it must be done through the legal combines of our government," he stated.

"I resented the hear-say information concerning the City Council and Police Chief," he added.

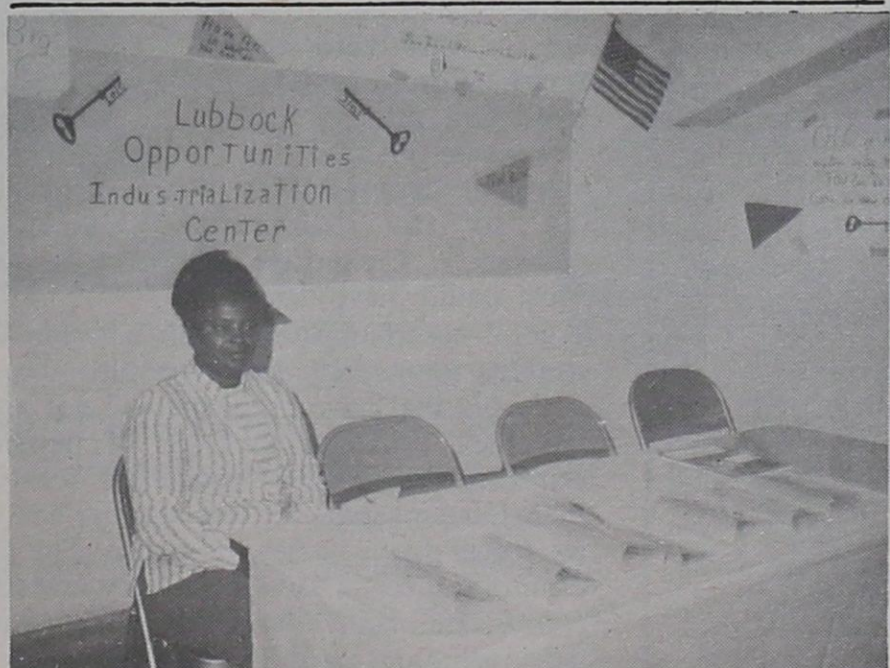
### Temporary Officers Named for Local NAACP Chapter last Sunday Afternoon

Last Sunday afternoon at Mae Simmons Community Center, aside from the dynamic speeches heard by more than 200 residents of Lubbock, temporary officers were chosen for the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

According to a spokesman for the local chapter, these officers will hold such positions until the nominating committee brings forth names for such positions. Those chosen by the fifty-one members

of the local chapter were: Gene Gaines, president; Mrs. Faye R. Alexander, secretary; and David Sowell, treasurer. Mrs. Ida Mae Cheek was chosen as membership chairman.

The nominating committee, which is charged with selecting members within the organization (local NAACP chapter) to serve in an official capacity, consists of Harold Chatman, chairman; Quincy White, Tom Burtis, Ulysses Kelly and Franklin Mathis.



OIC BOOTH AT FAIR—One of the booths at the 54th South Plains Fair is the Opportunities Industrialization Center booth. Pictured above is one of the OIC trainees, Lestene Sowell, who invites everyone to come by and visit with her.

Continued On Page Three

### Adult Basic Education Underway

Adult basic education classes are meeting in 8 public schools in Lubbock. Adults may enroll now or at any time during the year that classes are meeting.

Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week at Arnett Elementary, Harwell Elementary, Matthews Junior High and Struggs Junior High. They meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Alderson Junior High, O.L. Slaton Junior High, Parkway Elementary and Martin Elementary.

Adult basic education is a free educational program through which adults may improve their general educational level and attain a diploma of high school equivalency. Persons living outside of the Lubbock School District may attend.

For further information, phone the Adult Education Office, 747-2641.

# EDITORIALS

## Why Not Prove That We're Black?

There's no doubt about it, there has been a lot of rhetoric about our Blackness. Mere rhetoric is not enough!! We all "gotta" do our thing, other than shouting, "I'm Black and I'm Proud!" We "gotta" do more than just look Black! Just wearing the Afro or Natural hairdo. This is not difficult, for our skin is already some shade of black.

Why not start today asking ourselves these questions' "When is the last time you've supported a Black business?" "When have you given your time or money to charitable endeavors which benefit Black people?" "When have you given your whole support to the United Black Coalition, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), or any other type of Black organizations which is concerned about the welfare of Black people?" "When have you given your time and moral support to Black orientated projects, such as the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC)?"

Why not prove to yourself now by answering the above questions—truthfully. Check yourself out!! Mere rhetoric is not enough Black brothers and sisters. We've been mouthing for a long, long time. Now, put up or shut up!!

Why not prove today that you're really Black? Encourage our young Black youth to become creative leaders in the fine arts; purchase a painting by a Black artist; support Black authors; purchase a novel or a book of poems written by Black writers.

Looking farther at our role of being Black, why not be determined to really be Black? Use the services of our Black electricians, our Black dentists and doctors; our Black insurance companies; our Black real estate brokers; our Black service station owners; our Black businessmen in general.

Prove you're Black to the people "rapping" and reporting the news of the Black community in West Texas and portions of East Texas in this weekly Black publications each week. If you are not a subscriber to the West Texas Times then become a subscriber this very week.

Prove you're Black, today! Support the West Texas Times, the only Black media in the state dedicated to informing you of what is happening in the Black community.

Prove you're Black! Support all Black projects which will benefit us in the long run. Prove you're Black! Mere rhetoric is not enough!! Right On!!

## The Black Man Must Think in Terms of the Almighty Dollar

All of our lives, we've found ourselves slaving and struggling for that little dollar. And that is just what we have received in the past, the "little" dollar. Even since we've dared to think big and Black, we've found ourselves playing the role of

fools. When we've thought of making a million, we figure we can't—because we are Black—and rest assured, we are right. As long as we figure it's impossible to make that million, it certainly is!

As long as we think we'll stay poor all of our lives, forget it; the big dollar will never come our way. You see, the world is controlled by the system and they're definitely watching our "thing." We must soon discover that wealth must begin in the Black mind before it can be actually reached.

When the man wants to play the numbers game in regard to jobs—when the man wants to make sure that ten percent of those employed are Black, then why not ask him if that ten percent constitutes ten percent of the total income being paid to the people employed?

This editor believes, realizing that this is a quick and dirty analysis of our economic system, that much of this world's wealth will fall to the countless Black men who never think small. And be assured that nature's fate will look out for the Black man who thinks he is great!!

## Glory Be to Gloria Swanson

by Jodie C. Sanford

If you are over 70 and look under 35 years of age, then I say glory be. On a national TV talk show some days ago, I sat and listened to Gloria Swanson share, and communicate, with the TV viewers. I use the words "share", and "communicate" because both words mean to "bind to." As Gloria talked I felt a "bind" to her. I shared her point of view about life.

She said this (and I am using my own frame of reference, not her words), thing about the generation gap is in the mind. We are as young or as old as we think we are. She said the worst sinner makes the best Saint. Saint Gloria went on to express another point of view which I share; that is the younger generation leaves me breathless. When I watch them I am reminded of Brother Paul when he said; "it does not yet appear what we shall be."

One night last week Agnes, my fourteen-year-old daughter, engaged me in a conversation about a sermon I preached. She pointed out to me that I had given only one side of a story. I lambasted the church people and in affect said that there was more Christianity in the street than there was in the institutional church. Agnes said, "Daddy, I think you do injustice to those persons in the church who are committed." I was stung. I tried to debate my position. While this was going on Agnes was combing my hair. Each time I tried to justify my position, Agnes would counter by saying, "Look here, I still say your sermon was unbalanced; and by the way, each time I hear a sermon or an address I always say to myself, 'how would I say this?'"

My God! What is this younger generation coming to? Do you think they may make us honest? We have refused to face facts so long, can I take that long journey back to life as it is—rather than life as I pretend it is?

Miss Swanson went on to say (again my words),

that when she looked at young people she was at a loss for words and could only say "how great thou art."

Then Miss Swanson would not let my mind be at ease. She reminded me how much care we give to a car, the right oil, the right gas—and when it comes to our personal life and body, anything goes. That blowed my mind. You see, it reminded me of a poet who once said, "I shall praise thee (God) for I am fearful and wonderfully made; marvelous art thy works and that my soul knoweth right well."

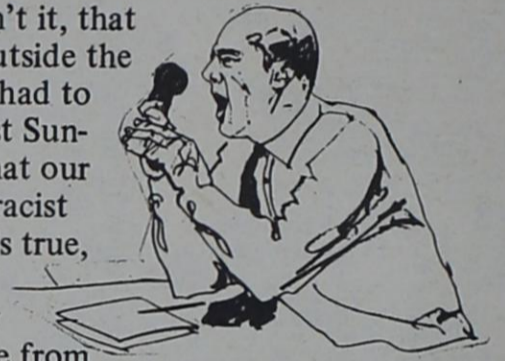
I consist of over 90 chemicals and should they be broken down, for commercial sales, I would bring less than a new born calf. On the other hand if I use the indeveloping spirit, I can, like Tennyson, write "Crossing the Bar; or like George Washington Carver, make food out of peanuts.

I have raised the dead; and gave sight to the blind, but ye shall do greater things.

It does not yet appear what we shall be.

## From The Business Desk

Interesting, isn't it, that someone from outside the city of Lubbock had to come to town last Sunday and tell us that our town, or city, is racist in nature? But it's true, and I doubt if it will really do any good for someone from regional offices of the NAACP to come and tell the blacks that. The problem still rests with the whites, and they were represented very poorly at the Sunday meeting. In fact, one member of the visiting delegation challenged the A/J and didn't even have a representative of the newspaper on hand to hear the challenge. As before in the history of the city of Lubbock, the local daily newspaper didn't seem to think it was important, so the meeting at Mae Simmons Community Center just didn't happen—as far as they were concerned.



The tragedy of the whole situation however, still rests with the so-called leadership of the black community. Four or five years ago this newspaper was calling for some unified effort on the part of a number of individuals—within the black community—to take a unified stand against what we then called apathy, better identified in this day and time as "racism." Instead of some effort on the part of our leaders and most of the preachers, we were confronted with the efforts of several people who made an effort—or better yet, a well paid profession—of going down-town and taking a hand-out while they convinced the local city leadership that everything was "OK" in the black community.

Right now today the same game is being played on the part of most of the people who represent the leadership quality in the city of Lubbock. I was told just this week-end that the editor of the local daily believes—on the reliability of his sources from the black community—that the prob-

Continued On Page Four

## my views

by Eddie P. Richardson

### An Ounce of Prevention

Now that we are back, or almost back, to normal, we should be continuously working on a method of prevention rather than a cure if we are to work hard and smart before a crisis arrives. One mistake that was made in Lubbock was what the news media did to the Citizens Grievance Committee. This could have been a good communications link between City Hall and the poor, nitty gritty people.



People that have problems will not get up and tell their problems in front of newsmen, TV cameras, etc.—some of them for fear of losing their job, and some for fear of more bad or wrong treatment from bosses, or police. The Grievance Committee could have been very effective in receiving complaints and grievances, both petty and large, valid and invalid; it could have been a valuable listening post and communication link between all involved. If allowed to function as it was designed, a lot of people would have been able to release a lot of frustrations with someone to

listen and to try to do something. Within itself, it could have been a good tension reliever.

In my views, people were overlooked again in the decision to postpone action on the committee recommendations. The Citizens Grievance Committee recommendations involve people; but once more, the people were put off. Immediate action should have been taken; but somehow, and to my sorrow, Lubbock always manages to place priority on things rather than people. One recent example is the much-talked-about Urban Renewal Bond issue; and now, a garbage charge!

Let's concentrate on people, and especially poor, disadvantaged people. People that need jobs; people that need to be treated like human beings. Lubbock needs to involve more people in city and community affairs; people should be able to help plan and chart their own life and destiny. People, common people, should be more informed about what is going on—especially when they are directly affected. Lubbock needs to be more of a people city than a thing city. Let's face it, people, not things, make and maintain good cities.

We have had a few bad scenes in Lubbock, but why not profit from them and use them as preventative medicine? As the old saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." Let's all work together and make Lubbock a people city. Let's help to make all people a true part of the city. Now is the time. We can't wait.

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# Police Beat

**Theft**  
Claude Sherrill, 1742 East Cornell Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone took something from his pickup truck one day last week.

According to Claude, there was a tire and rim in the back of the truck which was parked in his driveway. The value of the items stolen was believed to be \$35.00.

**Theft Over \$50.00**  
A Lubbock woman, Eula Pies, of 1020 East 29th Street, Apartment B, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that she was enroute to a local establishment, Gibson's Discount Center, when everything broke loose.

She told police that as she entered the store a youth, about 17 or 18 years of age, snatched her purse and ran.

It was learned that the purse contained \$136.00. She did give a description of the youth, who wore a bushy hairdo.

**House Burglary**  
Patricia Emory, 2216 Redbud Avenue, Apartment C, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown gained entry to her house by prying open the front door while she was away. Police found pry marks on the door, apparently made with a large screwdriver.

After investigating the burglary, it was learned that a television set and a clock radio was missing. The value of these items was believed to be \$153.00.

Apparently the unknown person used the same door for exit.

**Burglary**  
Willie Sneed, 2909 Parkway Drive, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone had knocked out one of his front windows in his cafe at 1821 Avenue B.

It was learned that the window had been broken before and the bottom of the window was pushed out.

Once inside, the unknown person did take approximately \$75.00 and also damaged a pool table.

**Aggravated Assault on Woman**  
A Lubbock woman reported to Lubbock police that two men beat her about the head and pushed her around one night last week. She said she would file charges against the 23 and 26 year old men who attempted to assault her father.

According to the lady, she lives in California and her husband is

overseas at this time.

**Vandalism**  
Dixie Jones .2705 Emory Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did push out four windows on her house and then took out some of the storm windows of the house. There was no entry to the house itself, however.

## Around the hub city

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Fort Worth, Texas were visitors here last week in the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith. They also visited Mrs. Brown's sisters, Mesdames Nellie Truesdale and Josephine Smothers, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Grace Sullivan attended funeral services last Wednesday morning for her only brother, Roy Ross, who lived in San Antonio, Texas. He was ill for a short time. Other survivors include his wife, two other sisters, nieces and nephews. A niece, Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert, lives here in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunt of Los Angeles, California and also Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Vian Woodberry of Los Angeles, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Hunt's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuinney. They were enroute home from Prescott, Ark. where they visited Mr. Hunt's mother who is ill. They left early Monday morning via car.

Mr. James Page is out of town due to the death of his father.

Mr. Ralph Hodge, Jr. and Mrs. Lulia Burns have returned to their respective homes, San Francisco and Albuquerque, N.M., after attending funeral services for their father here last week.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority chapter on the Texas Tech University's campus has recently brought in seven new sisters to the fine women's organization.

Mrs. Linda Wheeler Bibbs, a senior at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, has enrolled in the school of nursing at Methodist Hospital. She will take her training there.

Mr. Leon Showers has returned home from Fort Lyons Hospital. He arrived home September 15th.

## Local Youth Will Appear at Fair

Three years ago an eager Juan C. Puente made his first appearance as a singer at a Mexican-American community dance at Fair Park Coliseum. The clear-voiced youngster gained in popularity from the time of his debut. He made more and more appearances, most of the time accompanied by his uncle, Pedro Puente, of 2937 E. Bates. His uncle is a self-taught guitarist and Mexican folklore song lover who tutored Juan and imparted his deep feeling for the songs of the Mexican-American culture.

Juan will return to Fair Park Coliseum for a guest appearance with The Mariachi Guadalajaras on the all-star Mexican Variety Show. Two big shows are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, September. The big stars on the variety show will include Lucha Villa and Jose Alfredo Jimenez.

Juan, in the interval of years since his first Fair Park Coliseum performance, has gained in experience. He recorded a 45 rpm record and an album, all in Spanish of a song composed by his uncle entitled "El Pato", which translates as "The Duck". In the spring of 1971 Juan and his uncle went to Washington, D.C., where he sang for a capital audience of HEW officials, legislators and state delegations. He is booked to go from the Panhandle South Plains Fair appearance to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas for the week of October 19.

Juan is a fifth grade student at Lubbock's Parkway Elementary and mixes occasional appearances on local radio and TV stations as well as dinner club appearances with his daily life.

## Convicted Drug Users Presented at City Schools During the Week

After spending three of their five days speaking to students at Lubbock, Coronado, and Estacado High Schools and Atkins, O.L. Slaton, Mackenzie, Alderson, Matthews and Thompson Junior High Schools; four convicted drug users will continue their tour today and Friday at Evans, Hutchinson, Struggs and Smiley Wilson Junior High Schools and Dunbar High School.

The quartet of convicted drug users are telling the story of drug misuse and of the consequences. Each is serving prison sentences for drug conviction. The program, "Operation Kick-It," is an effort by the Texas Department of Corrections to combat the growing drug problem in Texas.

The Lubbock Committee to Combat Drug Abuse aided in bringing the panel to the Hub

## Black Pianist . . .

Continued From Page One  
one truth emerged: Leon Bates is a rising star about to brighten the concert world for years to come.

Other performances include North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College. The Peabody Conservatory of Music, Temple University College of Music, The Academy of Music Ballroom and the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Presently, Leon studies music with his teacher of four years, concert pianist Natalie Hinderas, at Temple University. He lives in Philadelphia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bates, whose love for music has been a driving force for Leon's development.

Habeas Corpus literally means, "you may have the body."

The pony express was established between San Francisco and St. Joseph, Missouri on April 3, 1860.

City, and a spokesman said the assemblies last about 35 minutes. According to TDC officials, the inmates are being housed in the city jail while in Lubbock. The program is funded by a grant from the Governor's Justice Council.

## Moody Planetarium Topics Announced Through January

Topics for lecture-demonstrations at Moody Planetarium for the coming months have been announced by a spokesman of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The September offering, "Man and Space," outlines man's vision of space travel, development of rockets, the importance of satellites, and exploration of space through recent trips to the moon.

"Our Planet Earth" will give a glimpse of home through the eyes of space travelers, as the October star show.

November brings "Mr. Sun", the study of the importance of the life force of our solar system.

An ever-popular Planetarium program will be repeated during the holiday season as "Star of Bethlehem" returns during December.

"Indian Star Legends" is the January presentation, explaining tales handed down by Indians through the generations.

Planetarium star shows are held each Saturday at 3 p.m. and each Sunday at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, and free to members of the West Texas Museum Association.

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### Want to Be Where The Action Is?

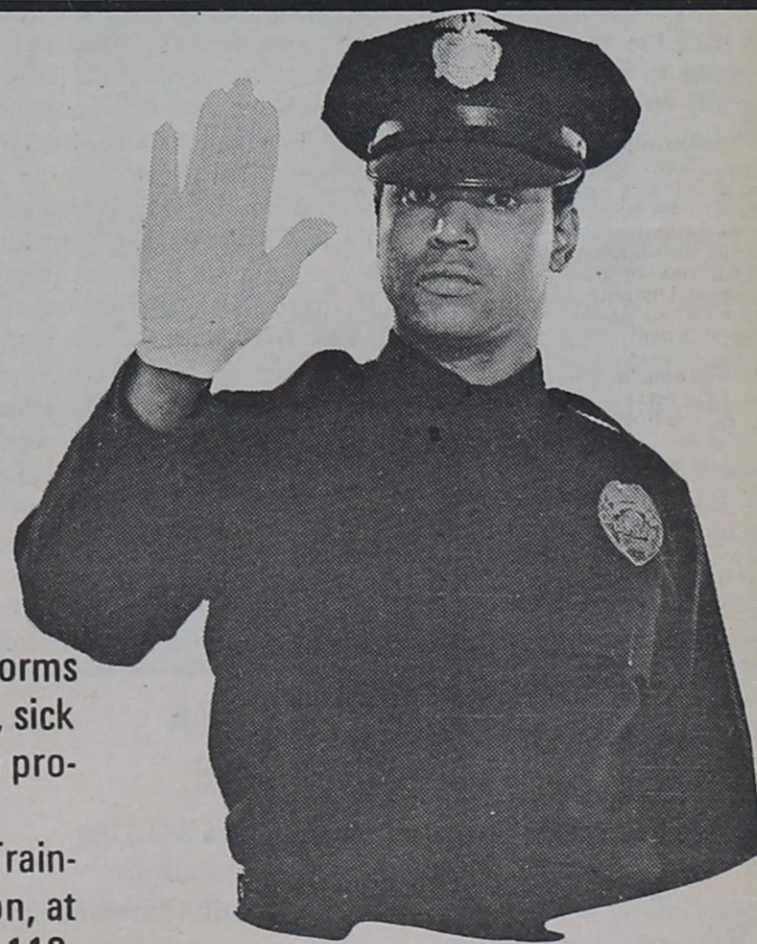
Then investigate a career as an officer of the Lubbock Police Department. In this day of rapid change, the policeman's job is demanding, but if you want to be "where the action is", this may be the job for you.

If you are 21-35 years old, in good physical condition, are a high school graduate (or G.E.D.), are at least 5'9" in height, and of good moral character, consider a career with the Lubbock Police Department.

Starting pay for a police officer is \$587.60 per month and increases to \$624.00 per month after a six month probationary period. All equipment and uniforms are furnished, and fringe benefits such as paid vacation, sick leave, retirement, hospitalization, and life insurance are provided.

To apply for the job of Police Officer, contact the Training Officer of the Lubbock Police Department, in person, at the Police Station, 9th Street and Avenue J, Room 119.

Applications for the next Police Officer Examination must be completed and returned before October 4, 1971.



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**FRIENDS OF DUNBAR ATTEND SPECIAL ASSEMBLY**—Some of the friends of Dunbar High School, shown above, attended a special assembly last week in which a publication, explaining the 50 year history of the school, was presented to the faculty and students by the local Emergency School Assistance Program. The publication was written by Christopher Griffin, a Dunbar graduate.

**"Soul!" Will Explore Tortures of Drug Addiction Wednesday**

The tortures of drug addiction are explored through dance and poetry when "Soul!"—NET's week-series of Black entertainment and culture—begins a new season Wednesday, October 6 at 9 p.m. over PBS, the Public Broadcasting System, local station KTXT-TV.

The new and innovative George Faison Universal Dance Experience performs an original ballet entitled "Poppy", based on the music

of several Black composers, among them Miles Davis. And playwright-poet Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) reads one of his compelling works, "Bad News for Your Highness."

Still another guest on this season premier is the young poet Mae Jackson, who reads "After Midnight," in the memory of Soledad Brother George Jackson, killed recently in an alleged escape attempt at San Quentin. Host for the show is producer Ellis Haizlip.

"Spidery intensity" and "strong audience impact" are the words used by The New York Times in

describing the Universal Dance Experience. Its founder and choreographer, 26-year-old George Faison, organized the company about a year ago after leaving the Broadway show "Purlie."

Faison is a former member of the internationally-acclaimed Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, with which he toured Africa, Europe, and the United States in 1967. Born in Washington, D.C., he began his career at Howard University, where he not only studied dance but also choreographed for university and local theater group productions.

In 1966 Faison came to New York City and joined the Harlem Youth Dance Co. He studied with such artists as Elizabeth Hodes, James Truitte, Thelma Hill, Claude Thompson, and Louis Johnson, before going on tour with Alvin Ailey.

Imamu Baraka is, of course, one of Black America's foremost writers. Besides poems and plays, his works include essays and studies of Black music. He is author of the famous "Two Plays: Dutchman and Slave," with "Dutchman" having been made into an acclaimed film. Among his other books are "Black Magic Poetry," "Black Music," and "Home: Social Essays." He has edited such works as "Black Fire—An Anthology for Afro-American Writing" and "Four Young Lady Poets."

"Soul!" is a production of Channel 13/WNET, New York, a division of Educational Broadcasting Corporation. Produced by Ellis Haizlip. Associate producer and writer: Alonzo Brown. Director: Ivan Cury.

**Neighborhood Council Meeting Held September 20th**

San Angelo—Mr. Ray Hudson, executive director of CAC explained to the Neighborhood Council at the Sept. 20th meeting that a need for a persuasive person to represent the council and the community for the proposed New Neighborhood Center before the City Commission. A written presentation is needed also.

Mr. Ralph Powell, president of Randolph Center Neighborhood Council is very involved with problems in the community. His interests range from justice in our schools, better sewage, streets, lighting, garbage service to better jobs and educational opportunities. A zeal to see the overall betterment of the community makes him an influential president. Concerned with all aspects and now with the closing of Carver School and legal counsel which has been obtained after the formation of

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**Black History, Lost-Strayed or Stolen!** Richard H. Cain (1825-1887) U.S. Congressman and bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He was born of free parents in Greenbrier County, Virginia and moved with his father to Gallipolis, Ohio, in 1831. Here his educational opportunities were limited until he entered the ministry.



At the age of 35, he entered Wilberforce University where he studied for two years before serving as pastor of several churches in New York. In 1865 he was sent by his church to Charleston, South Carolina to aid the free slaves.

When the South Carolina constitutional convention met in 1868, he was elected to the house of representatives, and, later, to the state senate for four years. Cain served two terms in the United States House of Representatives from 1873 to 1875 and from 1877 to 1879.

After his retirement from Congress, Cain was elected 14th bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1885, he founded The Missionary Record, which became the most influential medium of communication for blacks in the state.

Educator as well as churchman, civil rights advocate, Cain served as president of Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Our mail bag of bellringers:** Thanks to Miss Betty Daniels of 1319 West Clements Street in Odessa for seeing to it that this column is well circulated among friends. She is employed by the Ector County Library.

Will the Mighty Tones of Joy of Odessa and The True Light Gospel Singers of Midland please contact Mrs. Charles H. Young of 809 N. Treadway Blvd., Abilene, Texas for possible engagements? She is president of the Women's Society of Christian Service in her local church.

To P.M.J.: Owing to the fact that it will be necessary for yours truly to make several week-end trips to all-black Boley, Oklahoma and Oklahoma City, the results of our poll vote on most influential black citizens of Permian Basin will be delayed. Earl Spencer and W.R. Ockle-tree both received a number of votes however. You may contact me at Eastern New Mexico University, P.O. Box 2863, Portales, New Mexico or in care of this newspaper.

To Mrs. O.H. If in Odessa soon, drop by Odessa American newspaper office and pick up this column in Sunday, August 15 or 22nd issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

Our sincere thanks for the pastors and churches support of The Golden Bell Hour, heard on radio in the Permian Basin every Sunday a.m. Watch for list real soon, also to the Midland Ministerial Alliance for their remembrance of an "unemployed pastor" and now student.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two percent of the nation's physicians are black but five times that many are needed, according to Dr. Lloyd Elam, president of Meharry Medical College, one of the 12 predominantly black institutions operated by the United Methodist Church. Some Meharry scholarships are offered through the United Methodist Board of Education, also in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Theresa Hoover, new black head of the Women's Division of United Methodist Church states: "No where in Africa is there a single black doctor that the late Albert Schweitzer trained," adding that many ordinary mission doctors trained scores of Africans as physicians. What time will do!

\*\*\*\*\*

Until later brothers and sisters, Peace and keep looking up!

Concerned Citizens for Carver School, he keeps the council and community informed on developments.

day—funded by OEO, this staff has increased from four to 25 attorneys plus back-up personnel.

In 1964, only two "neighborhood law offices" were open. To-

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**From The Business Desk...**

Continued From Page Two

lems that have faced the East Lubbock community of late are just because a "few", "militant" young blacks are trying to stir up some trouble.

Now that's not true, and the very misguided white people in the city of Lubbock who believe that are not only being misled by a "few", "militant" Uncle Toms, but they are also letting their city down in the respect that they are not only refusing to listen, but also acting like the well known ostrich who sticks his head in the sand in order to refuse the realities of life. The frustrations that are being felt in the black community of this city are not just being felt by a "few", "militant" young people who don't know what is good for them. Rather, it is being felt—by the apathy, and inaction of many people—by the many people who would rather live a good life and not be bothered. But these same people rely on the leaders, and they are not getting the type of leadership they deserve, especially when it comes to understanding how civil rights and "people's rights" must be handled in this day and age.

But to get back to the first thoughts in this column, Lubbock right now, is a racist city. Maybe not what some of the more militant people would like to admit is open—in that the "racism" is not overt as much as it is covert—I guess because many people hope that some day, if they ignore the "Negro problem" long enough, it will go away. Tain't so! And that statement, "that it just won't work that way" I make with no reservation to my white friends. We all are going to live on this earth, one way or another, and I certainly hope—peacefully, together.

But while I am handing out advice to my white friends, let me offer some to my black friends also. Those of you who have met and had to deal with the same frustrations I have seen in the past ten years, don't be quite so quick to blame the white man—because he is by nature not only stupid in the black way of thinking, but also because he is a little lazy, and he has depended upon—to a large extent—the advice and consent of some of your black brothers. He very well may be making mistakes in what he is doing, but only because he is not being advised in the proper way, by the right people, and with no reason except that he has no one else to listen to. When you get upset because things are not going the way you feel they should, make a real—and honest—effort, to present your ideas to the people who can change things. And before you decide that the white man is wrong, ask him, point blank, who told him that his decision would be alright with the Blacks. If he names several black "so-called leaders" in this city that I feel he would have conferred with—then go back home and make up your mind as to what you are first going to do with those "so-called leaders" before you decide what you are going to do against the "man", and his system.

You'll never know, until you do some checking, who is really making a fool of you—the white man who is really listening, or the black "brother" who is really "leading" you without your knowledge.

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"BOY, WHAT A BIRTHDAY CAKE"—must be what is going through little Miss Sebrina D. Barnett's mind on her first birthday party September 16th. Sebrina is the daughter of Mrs. Bettye R. Gant, 2623 Hickory Avenue.

The party was given to her in the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gant, Sr. She received many lovely gifts and experienced a lot of fun with twenty-five guests at her first party.

Those present included Ronald and Ronnie Brown, Chantell Porch, Kelly and Jimmy McGaha, Shelia, Kenneth and Morgan Beaty, Edwin, Frank and Gerald Harris, Ollie T. Hunter, Jacquetta Brown, Mrs. Annie Brown, Miss C. Hunter and Mrs. V. Hunter. The God parents of Sebrina, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Nash, said "happy birthday" with a lovely fruit basket.

### Final Rites Read for Ralph Hodge, Sr.



Final rites were read last Saturday for Ralph Hodge, Sr., 68, a Lubbock resident for 27 years, at Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Active pall bearers were Edmondson Hall, Jessie Titus, John Mc Christian, Floyd McKinney, Wayne Childress and Ocie Curry.

Hodge, a native of Caldwell County, died last Thursday morning in Methodist Hospital. He was employed by Northtex Hide Company. He was a member of Bethel.

In 1920, he was married to Julie Mae Cox and the union was blessed with nine children, two of whom have preceeded him in death. The family resided in Moody and Lorena, Texas. They moved to Lubbock in 1942 and for 29 years, they were a typical Christian family and faithful members of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Mr. Hodge was converted at an early age and united with Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church at Lorena, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Hodge; five daughters, Mrs. Julia Mae Burns of Albuquerque,

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of Lubbock and Mrs. Myrtle Sneed of McGregor; two sons, Johnnie L. of Lubbock and Ralph, Jr., of San Francisco, California; a foster son, T.C. Jones of Los Angeles, California; two sisters, Mrs. M.A. Lewis and Mrs. Nilda Powell, both of San Antonio; a brother, Andrew, Jr., of San Antonio; a foster brother, Norman Major of San Marcos; 37 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren.

### Federation of Choirs Met

The St. Matthews Baptist Church was host to the Federation of Choirs last Sunday. All choirs reported with exception of one, and a few were absent, but the services were enjoyed emensely.

The secretary was present after several weeks of illness. Mrs. Maunita Terrell expressed her gratitude and appreciation to the Federation for its kindness to her last month.

Mr. Ollie Jones, deacon at Rising Star Baptist Church, is a patient at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital; Mrs. Lillian Duty, a patient at a hospital in Galveston, Texas, and a local family in need was remembered with a financial gift.

The host church received \$140. The next host church will be Rising Star Baptist Church on Sunday, October 24th.

New Mexico, Mrs. Ora Lee Kirby of Lubbock, Miss Lorene Hodge of Lubbock, Mrs. Josephine Adams

### AMARILLO

## From My Scratch Pad

by George Parrish

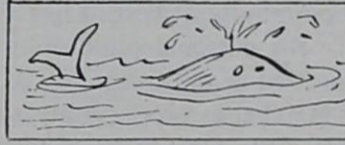
Brother and Sister Timothy Sherwood and Ronald, reported a wonderful time recently visiting with their son and brother, Timothy, Jr., and his family, in Pueblo Colorado.



They reported also that the snow was beautiful in the Colorado Rockies.

Mrs. Susie Foster Neal of 1633 NW 15th left last week for a visit in California. This is her annual visit to the West Coast.

The writer of this column spent last Wednesday in the City of Lubbock. This was a business trip, but while there I took time out to visit Joe and Paul's Barber Shop, Dunbar High School and Texas Tech University. Also I visited with my daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Gentry.



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**Catholic Mission Encounter for Christ to be Held Sunday, Oct. 3**

Amarillo—Father Francis Crowe, pastor of St. Martin de Porres Mission, 1501 North Adams, announces a Catholic Mission Encounter for Christ will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, through Friday, Oct. 8th.



Father Thaddeus C. Boucree, a Negro missionary priest who is pastor of St. Augustine's Church in North Little Rock, Ark., will conduct the mission.

Father Boucree was born in New Orleans, La., where he attended parochial and public schools. He began his studies for the priesthood in September, 1939, and was ordained June 24, 1952.

Father Boucree was appointed assistant pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Lafayette, La., in 1953. He served as pastor of Rosary Catholic Mission, Hattiesburg, Miss., and of St. Gabriel's Mission, Mound Bayou, Miss., from August, 1956 to September, 1963.

After a six month's stay at Nemi, Italy, Father Boucree was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Parish of Elton and Basile, La. He assumed pastoral duties at St. Augustine's Mission in North Little Rock August 19, 1970.

The Mission Encounter for Christ at St. Martin's will begin Sunday, October 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. Mass, when Father Boucree will preach on the topic, "Precious Lord, take our hand." That evening, Father Boucree will speak on, "Lead us on, through the Holy Work to be done," at 6:30 p.m. Mass.

Father Boucree will offer Mass at 7:30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, and speak on the following topics: Monday, Oct. 4, "Lead us on, in the strength of Holy Communion"; Tuesday, Oct. 5, "Lead us on, in the vigor of the Mass in the modern world"; Wednesday, Oct. 6, "Lead us on, through our sufferings"; Thursday, Oct. 7, "Lead us on, through our modern day Community problems into the Community of Heaven."

**Rising Star Baptist Church Has New Pastor**

Rev. Robert D. Adams, a former minister of Pocatello's Baptist Church of Pocatello, Idaho, has

been named as the new minister of Rising Star Baptist Church.

Prior to his pastorship in Idaho, he was pastor of the St. John Baptist Church of Ogden, Utah, for two years.

Rev. Adams has taken an active part in community affairs and has served as president of the local chapter in Pocatello and as a member of that community's Civil Rights Committee.

In line with his belief that "Faith without works is dead," Rev. Adams several years ago instituted a traditional free Christmas dinner for the needy. He has also been active in coordinating job opportunities and educational help for the young people of the various communities where he has worked.

His personal philosophy is expressed in the Gospel of St. James "Man has a responsibility to God." He feels that there is dignity in constructive work, and that God's call is not to an occupation but to His service. He feels that there is a definite need to help brighten the lives of those in despair.

He openly admits that he tries to put his philosophy into action each day of his life.

**Youth Crusade for Christ Held**

Tyler—The St. Louis Baptist Church had a five night Crusade for Christ service with Rev. James Price as evangelist. Every aspect of the services was a case of youth at work. The adults were, for the most part, onlookers. The youth offered up prayers, led devotions and provided personal testimonies nightly.

Other expressions consisted of solos, duets, poems and playettes, all focused on the centrality of Christian lief of the individual.

The Evngelist, Rev. James Price, was a natural for the youth cursade. The youthful pastor of a local church, at age 23, is a dynamic speaker.

The youth president, Dwight Stoglin, and officers were assisted by the pastor, Rev. W.A.I. McDonald, and director of music, Sister J.L. Seastrunk and Sister A.C. Nelson.

**Royal Ladies Club News**

A regular meeting of the Royal Ladies Club was held in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clark, 1512 East 27th Street, last Wednesday evening. Important business was discussed by all members attending.

The members of this organization will sponsor a benefit Bingo Party Wednesday, Octobers 6th, from 8:00 until late in the main auditorium of Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street.

President Mattie Linzey has announced that there will be some lovely prizes given away and everyone is welcome to attend the fete.

Only as a signal of distress may the American flag be flown upside down.

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**Bethel A.M.E. Church**

The annual conference is underway with Bethel as host church. It will continue through Sunday, October 3rd. The remaining program for the week is:

Tonight, Thursday, is Missionary Night; Friday, October 1st is Paul Quinn Night; Saturday, October 2nd is Youth Night; and Sunday, October 3rd will see the closing and appointments and dis-appointments.

Let us continue to pray for the family of Ralph Hodge who was funeralized here last week.

**Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church**

The members of the Eunice Circle will meet in the home of Sister Mabel Bunton, 3516 Ute Avenue, tonight at 8:00.

The members of the Esther Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Sister Mary Lee, 1503 East 13th Street.

The October Board of the Lovely Sunset Association meets in Brownfield, Texas, at the New Hope Baptist Church, October 14 and 15th.

We will celebrate a great program at our church, beginning October 6th through 10th.

Bible Band meets at the church each Thursday afternoon at 4:00. Mission Two meets in the home of Sister Desma Moore this week.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in. Those ill this week include Sister Lillian Duty who is recuperating nicely and will be home soon. Sister Jessie B. Moore is also recuperating at home as is Sister Everlean Allen. Sister Emma Breedlove remains ill in the West Texas Hospital.

**Mount Vernon United Methodist Church**

The parsonage had as visitors and guests last week Reverends R.L. Palmer of San Angelo and and Wilbur Bledsee of Midland. The Reverend W.J. Washington, from the Board of Education of Nashville, Tennessee, was also a guest of the parsonage for two nights. We all know Joe, he is a member of our church.

Mrs. M.T. Reed was awarded a silver pin this week for giving more than 100 hours of free service to the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary.

The Trinity Church 7002 Canton Avenue, invites you to hear "Andrea Crouch and The Disci-

ples" Sunday, October 3rd, at 6:00 p.m., and Monday, October 4th, at 7:00 p.m. This group is known as America's greatest Soul group. No admission. A freewill offering is expected.

The Mount Vernon United Methodist orchestra played to a large and appreciative audience last Friday evening at the St. Luke United Methodist Church. This is one of the groups in our congregation that we are really proud of. J.T. Braxton, Miss Jimmie T. Walker, Miss Sharon E. Sparks and Miss Margie Robinson made the trip to the church. Bryant Strong was in school in Levelland.

**New Hope Baptist Church**

Annual Usher's Day will be held October 10th. It is important that all members do a great job with this effort.

Special Women's Day will be held October 31. Let us all make this day a very meaningful one for the women.

Senior Choir and Brotherhood meets each Thursday evening at the church. The Good Will Choir will meet Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Solace Board meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Usher's meeting will be held each Friday evening at 8:00 in the fellowship hall.

**St. John Baptist Church**

Sunday School was well attended with Supt. Osby and the teachers at their posts of duty. Lesson for the day was "God Reveals Himself." Review and high points on the lesson was given by the pastor.

Morning service was very good, although the pastor was taken sick.

Visiting with us was Mrs. Elesia Ruffins, Rev. Toines sister, from Fort Worth, Texas.

The 20 years of service by Rev. Toines observance got underway at 3:00 with Rev. M.A. Brown of Triumph Baptist Church of Sla-

ton, Texas bringing a wonderful message.

**Little Zion Baptist Church**

San Angelo—Sunday School opened at the usual time, 9:45 a.m. with the superintendent in charge.

With our pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. A.J. Williams, on vacation, Rev. Robert Jackson of the Bethlehem Baptist Church held the 11 a.m. services. His subject, "The Secret of Peace," was taken from II Peter, 315 and II Theas. 3-13. This man of God is young in age, but very deeply inspired with the Holy Ghost. He went on to tell us what made peace and if we are a part of Jesus Christ. We will make peace wherever we go.

**Mount Gilead Baptist Church**

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

The Usher Board wishes to invite all the members of the church to come out at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 3, to a program given by the board. Come one, come all and bring a friend.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church choirs will attend the Federation of Choirs Sunday at St. Matthew Baptist Church.

Let us always remember to whisper a prayer for our sick and shut-in.

The Angelic Choir of our church wants to say thank you again to everyone that was a witness to the tremendous services that were rendered Sunday, September 19th. The title, "Love Service" honored the senior choir of the church. Speaker was Rev. A. Cleveland. His subject was "Love." In the sermon Rev. Cleveland stated that

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Pictured above are The Spiritual Crusaders. They will be at St. Matthew Baptist Church the first Sunday in October, October the 3rd, at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Rev. R.S. Stanley is pastor of St. Matthew.

Shown from left to right, sitting is C. Crayton and Billy Scott, standing is Johnny Harrison, R.J. Nelson, Sylvester McKnight and Tom Willis. Not pictured is Rev. Virgil Mott, remaining member of the group.

**Church News . . .**  
*Continued From Page Six*

"We are always broadcasting when we should be tuning in." Words were spoken by our young, old and generation gap among oneself. The sermon did tell us something we will never forget. We wish everyone could have witnessed his sermon, especially our young people.

Our next regular business meeting will be held Monday, November 1. We are asking all members meet.

Our choirs and pastor worshipped with St. John Baptist Church last week.

**Christ Temple Church of God in Christ No. 2**

We, the pioneer members of the Church of God in Christ No. 2, wish to thank and congratulate the hospitality group of ladies for making the luncheon a most successful fete last week in the home of Mrs. Paul Hemanes.

They entertained twenty-seven members of our congregation. It was a very lovely dinner and all present enjoyed themselves. The food was quite tasty.

Mrs. W.D. Haynes and son, David, were present at this lovely affair. There was also a visiting minister from Los Angeles, California.

**New Galilee Baptist Church**  
Carlisle—Sunday, September 12, our church had a wonderful time at Galilee Baptist Church in Cros-

byton, Texas. Rev. E.R. Anderson is pastor.

Sunday, September 19th, our church had a chance to visit with New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Lubbock. It was the annual Men's Day program. Rev. Adolphus Cleveland is their pastor.

Last Sunday was annual Children's Day at New Galilee. A wonderful program was staged during the afternoon.

Anyone is welcome to come to New Galilee services at any time. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. with Baptist Training Union (BTU) underway at 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship begins at 7:00.

**Shiloh Baptist Church**

Shiloh church school opened at 9:30 with Superintendent E.J. Masters in charge and all teachers at their posts. The lesson, "God Reveals Himself," was from John 1-1, 18, and was reviewed by Pastor J.W. Hackett.

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Worms For Sale—Contact Nellie M. Ross at 2402 Globe Avenue or call 744-0837, Lubbock, Texas.

**PERSONALS**

To the "Black Brothers" who came to the party August 1st and then borrowed the stereo equipment from 2607 Fir, please at least return the record player and power box, or come get the other speaker! A money reward—no questions asked.

**In Grateful Appreciation**—The family expresses sincere thanks to all for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy show at the demise of their loved one. May God bless each of you.  
The Hodge Family

**JOBS MEN & WOMEN**

**YWCA Youth Director**—BA or BS degree. Contact Margret Richards for interview at 792-2723.

Pastor Hackett brought the morning message following the 10:55 a.m. call to worship by Rev. Clayton. The morning message was from John 3:2 and was enjoyed by all.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

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

**PRINCE HALL MASON**  
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West Carlisle Station  
Meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
First Thursday and Third Thursday Nights in October.  
Asking all Members to Be Present.  
James P. Burrell, W.M.  
Leon Armstead, Secretary  
T. J. Gant, P.M.

We were happy to have Rev. Howard Ramin worship with us in the Sunday evening services.

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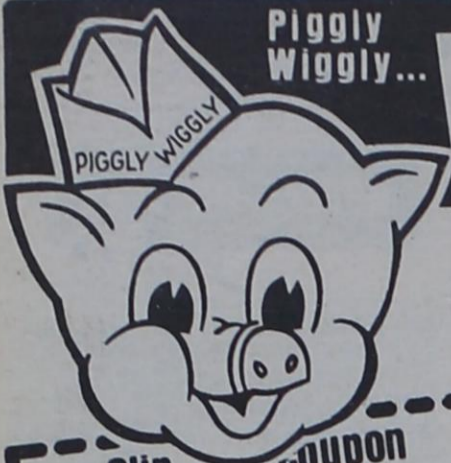
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