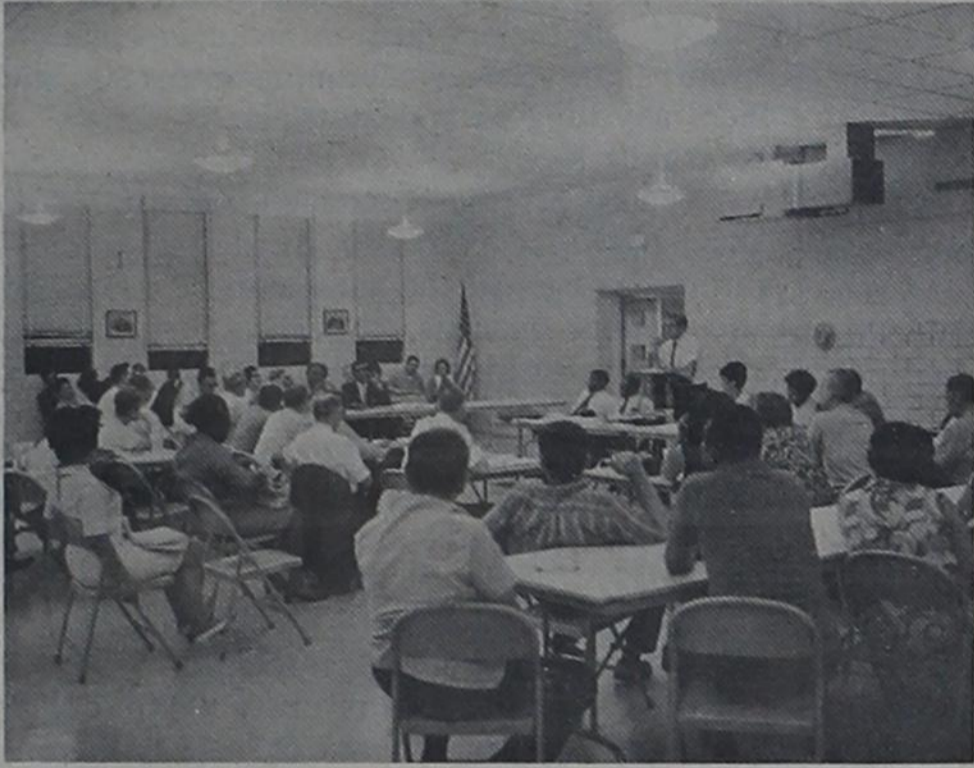


WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume VIII, Number 34
Thursday,
August 21, 1969
Eight Pages

Senior Citizens Appear at CAB Meeting This Week



Pictured above are members of the Community Action Board at a regular scheduled meeting last Monday evening at Wheatley Elementary School. Jack A. Ellis, CAB president, is shown presiding over the meeting.

Representatives of a senior citizens group appeared before the Community Action Board in Lubbock County Tuesday evening at Wheatley Elementary School, East 28th Street and Redbud Avenue.

The group presented to CAB a proposal for operation of a senior citizen program in next year's program. This program which would cost approximately \$35,000 was read by Barbara Somerville, director of Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

The program consisted of transportation, salaries for employees, program supplies, food for meals and refreshments, printing, stationary, office supplies, equipment, insurance and other promotional media.

Jack A. Ellis, CAB president, presided over the meeting and the acceptance of CAP 81 was made by the board members. This document is a tool from which the efforts of CAB are measured within the area.

A delegation was approved by the board to hand carry the document to Regional Office in Austin next week.

Other items of discussion at the meeting was the seating of Lorenzo Sedano, representative of Tract 10, and the establishing of an election committee.

New Choir Robes Dedicated Sunday

In a very impressive ceremony last Sunday afternoon at Mount Gilead Baptist Church, new choir robes were dedicated to God for use in His service.

Rev. Adolphus Cleveland delivered a sermon before the dedication which was performed by Rev. S. R. Roberts, minister.

During the services, Mrs. Sug Johnson, who has served as choir president the past 17 years, was presented a "love offering" by her members. As she tearfully accepted the gift, she pointed out that this was indeed a surprise.

The choir members have honored her several times with surprise birthday parties, but this was the first "love offering." She has been and is yet a faithful worker at her church.

Registration at Dunbar Held

Registration of fall classes at Dunbar is being held this week at the school office. This is for students who failed to register during the spring semester of last year. For any additional information, contact George Scott, principal, at PO 3-8238.

Job Corps Applications Being Accepted Here

Mr. I. V. Ferguson, Lubbock Manager of the Texas Employment Commission announces that applications are now being accepted for enrollment in Job Corps. Openings exist for both young men and young women 16 to 22 years of age, who are school dropouts and unemployed or who are in need of further training in order to find better employment. Persons interested should contact the Texas

Two New Vocational Courses to be Offered This Year at Dunbar High School

Students at Dunbar High School will have an opportunity to receive training in two new vocational areas beginning in September. Distributive Education, which has been offered previously in some of the high schools, is being added to the curriculum. This course combines classroom instruction with on-the-job training and is designed to train personnel for careers in wholesaling, retailing, and distribution. Cooperative Office Education is also being offered for the first time. The training methods are similar except that Cooperative Office Education will train students for careers in office occupations.

Students entering these programs will receive one period of

Final Rites Read For Roy Perkins

Roy Perkins, age 50, of 1615 Avenue B, passed away August 7, 1969, at Big Spring, Texas Veteran's Administration Hospital of an extended illness.

He was a 1937 graduate of Dunbar High School. He was a veteran of World War II for five years and 18 months. Most of that time was spent overseas.

He was baptized in Mount Gilead Baptist Church at an early age.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Freddie Perkins; five children; one sister, Mrs. Melba Odie of Hollywood, California; two brothers, Alforiso Perkins of Richmond, California and Joseph Perkins of Oakland, California; his mother, Mrs. Pearlina Bell of Lubbock; his father, Eddie Perkins of Vernon, Texas; a nephew, Clarence Wilkerson of Hollywood, California; and other relatives and friends.

The family wishes to thank the many friends for their recent kindness during this time of bereavement.

YMCA Indian Guide Pet Circus Scheduled

YMCA Indian Guide Longhouse Chief W. B. "Bill" McMillan, Jr. announced today that the Little Braves of the 21 YMCA Indian Guide Tribes will display their pets in a Circus at Wagner Park on Tuesday evening, August 26th, at 7:00 p.m. The Aztec Tribe Chief, Louis K. Grevelle, will serve as Ringmaster and will direct the circus.

The purpose of the show will be to provide a programed dad-son outing, to provide a family get-together for the Indian Guide families and to provide an entertaining and interesting evening for everyone who attends the circus. Some 25 prizes will be awarded to the contestants.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend this hour long circus.

Employment Commission, 1602 16th Street, Lubbock, Texas, telephone PO 3-6416, or any local office of the Texas Employment Commission.

classroom instruction daily plus three hours of on-the-job training. Classroom instruction will give all students the basic fundamentals needed in the course he chooses, plus individualized instruction which will coincide with the type of training being given at the training station. Students will continue in the regular academic program and will complete the academic requirements for graduation.

There has been considerable interest among businessmen recently in employing persons from minority groups. If you have a need or desire to employ these persons, any businessman will find this an excellent opportunity to gain the advantage of securing fine young men and women who are anxious to learn and who will fill future needs of your employment.

C. S. Robnett, who has taught business education at Dunbar for the past three years, will be the coordinator for the new courses. Mr. Robnett has many years of experience in office occupations and merchandising and sales as well as teaching related high school subjects.

Businessmen who may wish to sponsor a student in a training program are asked to call Mr. Robnett at PO 3-8238 or PO 3-8230. Students who may not have enrolled in either of these courses as of yet may call either of the above numbers or come by the school any morning between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. An appointment will be arranged to explain in detail these fine programs and the benefits which may be gained by the businesses sponsoring them.

Fall Fashion Show Scheduled Here

The Mount Gilead Baptist Church will present a Fall Fashion Show Friday, August 29th, at 8:30 p.m. in the annex of the church.

There will be a showing of the latest "Back to School and Fall Wear."

Anyone interested in taking part in this affair, please contact Mrs. Nettie Lou Gadison at SH 4-9355 or SH 4-0572.

Senator "Doc" Blanchard Governor for a Day

Mrs. D. C. Fair, Sr., Mrs. J. A. Chatman, and Mr. Earnest Butler, Jr. served as hostesses and host for a day for Senator "Doc" Blanchard last Friday at Austin, Texas.

The two ladies were presented a cotton boll corsage and gold key rings. Mrs. Fair served on the guest book while Mrs. Chatman welcomed the guests. Mr. Butler worked with the information group.

Thirty or more invitations were mailed to the people of our community, but due to unexpected guests in the homes of Mrs. C. H. Lyons and Mrs. Catherine McCormick, they missed the chartered flight. Both wired the "Governor for a Day" their congratulations. Dr. and Mrs. DeLeon Newcome of New York were the out-of-town guests of these two ladies.

Final Rites Read for Mrs. Sarah McKnight

Final rites were read for Mrs. Sarah McKnight of 2501 Weber Drive, who died in West Texas Hospital last week, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. O. D. Hollins, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

The 63-year-old Lubbockite is survived by a son, Willie, of the home; a brother, Ralieg Scott of Waco; a sister, Mrs. Willie Shannon of Lubbock; and nine grandchildren.

It was reported that Mrs. Nancy Scody was resting better at her home after a week of illness.

Mrs. Georgia Ervin, head cook at Ray's Hospitality Home, is home after more than a week in the hospital. Her two daughters were called home to her bedside. Both reside in Dallas, Texas.

Tom Thumb Wedding At Bethel Successful

If you haven't seen something new in Lubbock, you missed it last Sunday afternoon at Bethel A.M.E. Church when scores of little people of the community participated in a Tom Thumb Wedding.

The vows were read by Masters David Gentry and James Robinson to the pee-wee bride and groom, Shelia Renee Patterson and Lawrence Wilson, who were well received by the spectators in the crowded auditorium at the 6:00 p.m. ceremony.

Shelia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patterson, was dressed in a straight white gown with a veil and crown. Lawrence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, was decked out in his black suit and regalia.

This special effort was sponsored by the Youth Department of the church. Monies raised during the effort were used by the State Sunday School Convention at Waco, Texas this week.



Big Fish—Ollie McKelvy proudly displays a big channel catfish which he caught in the northeast lake of the 4-lake complex in South Abernathy Saturday morning. He estimated that the fish was slightly over 23 inches long and weighed about 5½ pounds. (Review Photo)

EDITORIALS

(Editor's Note: This is a speech delivered by T. J. Patterson at a meeting of the Lubbock Advertising Club on Thursday, August 7th).

First, let me say thank you, for the privilege of being able to speak to such a distinguished group of people.

You know there was a time in my life when if people had told me I would have the opportunity to speak to a group of white people this large, or half this size, I would have been hard pressed to believe them. Now, I would have to believe things are in some respects different. After all, I am given the chance to speak. Whether or not I say anything—at least anything worthwhile—will be left up to you.

You know, one of the most important things in my life—possibly the most important—is not the fact that I am black, or that I represent here a black publication, or that I hold a job in this community that might be responsible for solving some of the problems of the poor and the minority people, or that I am able to stand here before you and try to convey my ideas to you—Actually what I feel that is most important to me is what I just said—The Chance—to speak—to work—to improve—to be recognized—and most certainly to be appreciated because I am a man, regardless of my color, creed or whatever else you can add to that.

That simple phrase, The Chance, is hard for many people to understand—simply because they have never had to work for it. When you are reared in a society that is overwhelming with chances, you really cannot comprehend, and sincerely cannot be expected to realize what it would mean to anyone who had not ever had that opportunity.

Civil rights, stringent enforcement of laws, and all the other things that we have been witnesses to in American society lately still do not fill the void often felt by people who have not had the chance. As has often been said, "Many black people do not wish to be allowed to eat and drink in the finest places in this city, or any other city in the nation, unless they have been given the chance to prove they are worthy of that opportunity." You can write all the laws in the world, hire all the police and enforcement agencies in the world, and keep everyone "under the gun," so to speak, but you still will not be able to prove to anyone that they are entitled to a place in society until you have given everyone a chance. A chance to go to work at a job equal to his qualifications—and to earn a decent living and establish respect for himself and enlarge upon his own self-respect. Then and only then will he be willing and able to go into a restaurant, a ballroom, or anywhere else, and really feel that he belongs.

The chance, the really honest to goodness chance, is the one that comes when you—and I—and everyone else, allow anyone, black, white or brown to prove themselves to you, and to the rest of the world, that somewhere, somehow, they be-

(Continued On Page Four)

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin—Legislature is roaring through the final full week of a called special session with accomplishment of its major goals—adoption of a budget and a tax bill—in sight.

Senate scored a major breakthrough on its tax bill after a four hour floor debate and days of gloomy predictions of a deadlock.

Here are how tax bills passed by the House and Senate stackup, pending conference committee adjustment:

Senate—An increase in the sales tax from three to 3.25 per cent with the levy extended to beer-liquor and telephone-telegraph services; four cents a pack increase in the cigarette tax, from 11 cents to 15 cents; 50-cent raise in corporation franchise tax rate (to \$3.25 per \$1,000) with base for computing the tax expanded to include 25 per cent of out-of-state sales; boost in the natural gas production tax from seven to eight per cent and addition of a new documentary stamp tax of 50 cents per \$500 value on land transfer documents.

House—An increase in the sales tax rate to 3.5 per cent; a new services tax of the same amount on telephone and telegraph, professional entertainment, auto, appliance and jewelry repairs, parking, laundry and dry cleaning; a five cents a pack raise in the cigarette tax and a 10-cent transactions levy on sale or purchase of stocks and other securities.

Total yield of the House bill was calculated at about \$325 million. Senate bill originally was figured at \$360 million, but a delay in its effective date may reduce the take sharply.

Senate bill would share with those cities levying a local option sales tax the new income from tax on telephone and telegraph and alcoholic beverages. House bill did not propose such sharing from services levy.

Differences in the \$1.2 billion Senate and \$1.1 billion House general revenue budgets also are being hastily adjusted.

Welfare Benefits to Raise—Proving that what comes down eventually will go up, state welfare benefits will increase September 1.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), sharply reduced May 1 due to fund shortages, will rise at least 50 per cent.

Maximum grants to the aged also will increase from \$110 to \$125 a month. Aid to the disabled maximums will go up from \$84 to \$100 and aid to the blind from \$96 to \$110.

Increases were made possible by voters' August 5 adoption of the constitutional amendment to raise the welfare spending ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million a year.

Public Welfare Board authorized an increase in AFDC to 75 per cent of budgeted family needs. AFDC checks were reduced May 1 to 50 per cent of budgeted needs.

New level of assistance will represent a 30 per cent increase over the average AFDC grant as of January 2, 1968, effective date of a federal requirement that by last July 1 amounts used to determine needs in the AFDC program must reflect regular cost-of-living increases.

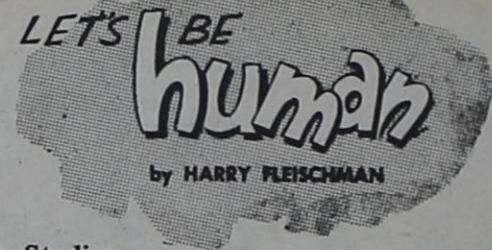
Private Club Rules Stand—An Austin district court has refused to block Texas Liquor Control Board from enforcing new rules for private clubs effective September 1.

Club operators asked the Board for a delay pending their appeal; but the Board said its rules appear clear enough and will be enforced pending an adverse court order.

Primarily at issue are sections of the rules which would require that club guests be personally introduced by a regular club member or accompanied by a member and that bills incurred be sent to and paid by a member. Latter would ban cash sales by clubs.

LCB member Joe Burkett, Jr. of Kerrville told complaining club operators they may be needlessly "gun-shy." Agency, said Burkett, is not interested in making unwarranted arrests and prefers a "warning system" to a "complaint system."

"The Board has no desire to be punitive," said Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene. "But it is our



Black Studies

Black newsman Thomas A. Johnson, winner of the Dumont Award for excellence in international journalism, calls the present black studies centers "Chitterlings 101 and Advance Corn Bread." In Los Angeles to receive the \$2,500 prize for his New York Times series on "The U. S. Negro in Vietnam," Johnson told black weekly Jet, "Black students are seeking help in making education relevant," and instead, "administrators are giving them anything to appease them."

So What's New?

"We have been having tremendous student riots. They began at Petrovski Academy, where the authorities banned the admission of young ladies into student quarters, suspecting these latter not only of prostitution but also of political activity. From the academy it spread to the university, where, surrounded by Hector's and Achilleses heavily armed and mounted, and equipped with lances, the students are making the following demands:

1. Complete autonomy of the universities.
2. Complete freedom of teaching.
3. Free access to the university without distinction of creed, nationality, sex, or social background.
4. Admission of Jews to the university without restriction and equal rights for them with the other students.
5. Freedom of assemblage and recognition of student associations.
6. Establishment of a university and student tribunal.
7. Abolition of the police function of the inspectors.
8. Lowering of fees of courses.

"This I have copied from a manifesto, with some abridgements. I think most of the fuss had been kicked up by the bunch of (...) and the sex that craves admission to the university, although it is five times worse prepared than the male."

—letter from Anton Chekhov to Alexei Survorin, 1890

Good Trick

Sign spotted at Columbus, Ohio cemetery: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."

duty to enforce the Texas liquor control law... and that is precisely what we intend to do."

Appointments—Governor Preston Smith named Joe Frazier Brown of San Antonio as executive director of Criminal Justice Council in his office. Council met last week to consider \$1.1 million in action grants to implement the state's war on crime.

Smith appointed to the new Polygraph (lie detector) Examiners Board San Antonio Police Sgt. Gene Ralph Danish; Hyden Allen Albert of Austin, supervisor of Texas Department of Public Safety polygraph section; Bobby Harvel Musser of Houston; James Davidson Williams of Dallas; William Dodge Starcher of Lubbock and Dee Estes Wheeler of Fort Worth.

Dr. Bill R. Walker, Ph. D., of Abilene was named Saturday as superintendent of San Angelo Center for Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded. He has been assistant superintendent of Abilene State School since 1967.

DPS promoted to Texas Ranger captains Sgt. Bill Wilson of Austin and Sgt. J. F. (Pete) Rogers of Houston. Wilson will command Company B in Dallas, and Rogers Company C in Lubbock.

Attorney General Rules—State Board of Insurance can consider insurance company investment income in setting auto coverage premium rates, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held in a new opinion. But Martin said he could offer no advice as to whether the Board should take investments into consideration in rate making.

In other recent opinions, Martin held that: New theft-of-fish law may be enforced by Parks and Wildlife Department officers if the offense is committed in their presence or view and fish taken from the fish farm have value in excess of \$200. Otherwise, enforcement lies with regular peace officers.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Signed articles appearing within the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

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Police Beat

Vandalism

Police were summoned to Doc's Pawn Shop, 1702 East 4th Street, after the burglar alarm was down. Upon arrival, police found that the window to the front door was broken. It was later learned that two large rocks apparently were thrown through the glass door, which set off the alarm.

Approximately \$75.00 worth of damage was done to the business.

Family Fight

A 35-year-old woman called police in regard to a family fight. Upon arrival, police learned that the lady and husband were fighting. She told police that the husband had broken a wine bottle and jammed it in her left hand, resulting in a three inch long wound.

According to the man in question, the lady cut her "own self." She was, however, advised by the authorities to file charges.

House Burglary

Eugene Garrett, 2201 Elm Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did enter his house at 2709 East 10th Street, by cutting the screen and unlatching the screen door on the back of the house.

According to Garrett, someone removed a nitro-gas stove, living room set and an air cooler which was valued at \$140.00.

Damage to the door and screen was \$25.00.

Bicycle Theft

Raymond Campbell, 1807 East 26th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did take his children's bike which was in the front yard of his residence.

The value of the bike was \$64.00.

Vandalism

Wheatley Elementary School, 28th and Redbud Avenue, was found vandalized by police last week. It was discovered that two window panes were broken. Apparently rocks were used to break the windows. The value was \$35.00.

Prior to this incident, the principal of the school, Grover C. Colvin, reported the theft of five fire extinguishers.

Police Beat Prayer

Dear Lord, as we go from day to day with our problems, please

Negro Community Activities

Haskell—Delegates from the various churches here have returned from Associational meetings in Amarillo and Odessa. What with the wonderful information and inspiration received each delegate should have returned inspired and revived to the point of awareness that there is a job to do in the community. We ask the question, "What is the job?" The job is the welfare of our children, their education, their health and their environment.

Let us each ask ourselves the question, "When have I failed?" The rapid changes of our time present a particular challenge to each of us, both as parents and as citizens. Why don't we have time for our children?

In using excerpts from an address given by our district president, Mrs. R. M. Stapleton of Ft. Worth, she said, "We've come this far by faith—Where do we go from here?"

May we say that the community was terribly hurt by the tragedy here—but are we concerned enough to extend a guiding hand? We must confront these issues realistically and search for the best solution.

Haskell CAP News

By Ethel Phea
Saturday, August 23rd, will

help and guide us to do the right thing in order that we may have a better world for man. Amen

complete the series of vaccines for those who started in June to take the DPT and Polio series. This is not to mark the closing of the clinic, it is just the completion of the series for some. We urge you to check your cards and be sure and come on the date specified. If you wait too long to come back the vaccines will have to begin over.

Plans are being made at the Neighborhood Center for fall classes and activities for adults and children.

The CAP is planning a class for the five-year-old who will not be in kindergarten in the elementary school this year. The Neighborhood Youth Club will need supervisors. We are asking for volunteer workers. If you are willing and eager to help those less fortunate please come by the Center or call 864-3053 and let us know what you would like to do to help.

We will need tutors for the study hall each Monday through Thursday from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. as soon as school starts. Any child in the elementary school who needs extra help is welcome to come. We would like for the Future Teachers Club from the High School to be in charge of this. It will be of help to you and to the ones you are working with.

Instructors are needed for the Citizenship, Sewing and Basic Education Classes. Some clubs have already volunteered their services to help with some of these projects. But more are needed and welcome to help.

Plans are underway for some activities for the senior citizens.

Please let us be of service to you in anyway we can. That is what we are here for. This is not just a few people, it is for all who need help in any way.

These are some of our 4-H girls who are showing a real interest in the club; Rosie Arredonde, 10; Linda Collins, 11; Joyce Ann Kilgore, 13; Linda Freeman, 11; Dianne Brown, 13; Sherry Nell Whitaker, 13. Katherine Williams, 12, is a visitor for now but hopes to stay in Haskell so she can join the club.

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Midland-Odesa Report

By Bob Tieucl, Jr.

Your correspondent's back on the road again, passing through 105 degree heat in Cow Town (Ft. Worth) where the Texas Vocational Teachers have just closed a successful state meet and now back to school soon with a brain crammed full of bright new ideas for the new year, I'll bet.

U. S. Senators probing conditions facing farm workers in the Southwest have been told by a U. S. Civil Rights Commission member that Mexican-Americans are getting unfair treatment from law enforcement agents. Dr. Hector Garcia has declared that many migrant workers are considered tramps by some law enforcers. He added that a two year study by the commission shows brown Americans get unequal treatment from police, Texas rangers and the courts, according to Commissioner Garcia.

Sol M. Linowitz, former U. S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States in an address to the nation's lawyers meeting in Dallas last week that they must strive to get their own houses in order adding, "one place the bar can serve the country most effectively would be the elimination of racial barriers—real or implied—that still divide the bar professionally." Negroes may join the once all-white American Bar Association but a separate Negro organization; the National Bar Association still exists. Linowitz defied Civil Disobedience as "a tactic designed to

convince the majority that the law is wrong."

On Nixon's Welfare Proposal

Dr. George A. Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights organization claiming some 75,000 members in 167 cities told the press recently that Nixon's proposal for a minimum of \$1,600 in annual payments for a family of four was far too low to provide the basic necessities of life. On the other hand, Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia, and often a bitter critic of most federal programs said: "If President Nixon is able to get this new welfare program through Congress, he will go down in history as a 'crowning king'."

Enroute to the all-black town of Boley for a homecoming speech, we will report from that famous Oklahoma town next week. In the meantime we stopped for a visit with the "Cathedral of Compassion" here in Big D where the Mighty Clouds of Joy, Joe Louis, Col. Ed Brown of D.C. and Reve Gene Ewing were all appearing in a 4-day Bible Conference. A most inspiring visit.

It is only a little song about the pain of being black and poor, about having "no food on my table . . . no shoes on my feet," and such things but, James Cleveland came to the huge Sportatorium here in Big D and had thousands of mostly black folks rocking in their seats and a few doing "the holy dance" up and down the aisles.

"Lord, Do it Today" is what the song is called, and the words have special significance where most of them reckon that just about the only one who can ease the black-poor pain is the One they learned about back home—down East—The Lord. When Cleveland sings, he squeezes the mike, tightens his face and his whole body shakes. This kind of singing, this kind of rocking and "holy dancing" is called Gospel and his fans call Cleveland, "King James."

Cleveland has written some 275 gospel songs and some of them are standard in some Negro churches as the old great hymns. He is a master pianist (teaching Aretha Franklin much of what she knows about piano) an arranger who draws even pop and jazz artists to

"workshops" in his Los Angeles home, a choir director and a recording star with some 300 big-seller gospel albums on the racks.

To Cleveland, gospel music is no longer looked down on as "hip slapping music of untrained church or special singing groups and 'tolerated' but music that has progressed from simple lyrics and elemental harmonies of years gone by to today's word and choral arrangements that matches America's best."

He cites Mahalia Jackson, although nearing the retirement age, as becoming wealthy from her pace setting of many years; Clara Ward sings it on the Las Vegas strip and half a dozen record companies depend on it for profits.

West Texans will recall many of the nation's top gospel singers that came our way due to the efforts of Rev. Mr. L. H. Hall of St. John Baptist Church (Odessa) and Rev. Mr. I. M. Woodard of Ideal Baptist Church of Midland. In recent years however, gospel singing has gone Big Town and Big Time and promotion costs for areas of small black population have become almost prohibitive, one bellringer points out.

Cleveland recently took Gospel to Paris, to Monaco for a command performance before Prince Rainier and Princess Grace. Most of his bookings are a year in advance and he is Savoy Records' highest paid recording star with the Roberta Martin Singers, the Caravans, the Davis Sisters, Jessye Dixon and the Rosie Wallace Choir, all on the same label. At the present time, Cleveland is the only one of these respective groups who receives a guaranteed annual salary under contract terms requiring him to record at least four albums a year.

Cleveland told this correspondent that he would like to come to West Texas in 1970 and it is reported that some bellringer fans are working on the appearance possibility as we go to press. As a devoted Gospel Song fan, we hope so.

Editorial . . .

Continued From Page Two long—That they can be worthy of appreciation—that they can be productive—that they have dignity and self respect. That's the idea, regardless of what you have heard, regardless of what you have been led to believe, and regardless of what you think you understand.

Give a man a chance, any kind of a chance, and he will be willing to do his part to take up that opportunity and do his very best, regardless of how good or bad it may be in relation to the rest of the world and in relation to your ideas. I will guarantee you one thing. If you are willing to give him a chance you will never

HOW TO GET BETTER GRADES

What factors would you list as conducive to good grades in school or college? Being a genius? . . . The teacher's pet? . . . Intensively cramming for a specific exam?

If you're given the "no" to these few questions, you've passed a little test with a good grade. The experts on what it takes to be a well-educated person seem to think good grades occur not necessarily when grades, per se, are the only goal but when a favorable situation for learning prevails in the home and learning is loved for itself.

Success in adult life doesn't necessarily call for genius I.Q. In fact, when recruiting students from the nation's campuses, many companies claim they prefer graduates more representative of the great mass described as middle class America. The capacity to get along well with other people, plus possession of a well-rounded accumulation of knowledge and the ability to relate it appropriately, and the love of learning, in general, which results in on-going good marks in subjects, attracts many career opportunities to the graduate.

Homes where freedom exists for mutual discussions between parent and students encourages the capacity to communicate, objectively appraise events of the past and present and conjecture on the future. In addition to incorporating this aspect of a favorable learning situation in the home, other home rules are:

• **CHOOSE SEVERAL NEWSPAPERS**—An on-going supplement to formal schooling can be gleaned from your local paper that runs news on town, county or state government, educational systems, cultural events. Metropolitan newspapers take you to other worlds and their governments, socio-

logical problems, customs.

• **SELECT YOUR TELEVISION PROGRAMS**—Television not only entertains but informs and educates. In-depth documentaries on medicine, archeology, the United Nations assemblies—various cultural developments and great world events—keep the entire family informed in the home. With a portable, such as General Electric's black-and-white battery-operated 9-inch solid-state model, an individual or the entire family can always be "there"



for major events such as lunar landings, Presidential election returns and other fast-breaking news events. The General Electric portable goes anywhere, anytime, and works with equally high reliability indoors or out.

• **COLLECT GOOD BOOKS**—A personal library of reliable reference material contributes also to a favorable learning situation at home and desirable results in school. A help to class studies, books, as gifts, are cherished for a lifetime.

By fully utilizing communications media resources, it is possible to more comprehensively utilize class-room work related to the world of information now reaching the majority of homes. Keeping well-informed through the media not only brings family members together in conversation but assists the younger members to "make the grade" as successful adults.

Almost 1/2 Million Workers Missed Nearly \$89 Million in Wages in Fiscal Year 1969

Several weeks ago this newspaper published an editorial suggesting that readers contact the Wage & Hour people to see if you are properly paid under the Federal Wage & Overtime Law. Readers might be interested in the following news release:

"Investigations conducted by the Wage and Hour and Public Contract Divisions in fiscal 1969 revealed that 477,434 workers were illegally underpaid approximately \$89 million, Wage-Hour Administrator Robert D. Moran reported today.

"The underpayments were in violation of the minimum wage, overtime compensation, and equal pay requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Public Contracts Act, Service Contract Act, and other laws enforced by the divisions.

"A large portion of the underpaid employees—207,234—had not received the minimum wage to which they were entitled. Back wages due these workers amounted to \$27.5 million, an increase of 35% over minimum wage underpayments discovered in fiscal 1968.

"Mr. Moran pointed out that the disadvantaged and working poor were the persons who benefited most from these findings.

"Those discoveries have moved thousands of low income persons above the poverty level and have enabled thousands of others be-

Continued On Page Five

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Workers Loose...

Continued From Page Four

low the poverty line to at least attain the basic necessities of life," he said.

"During the year, investigators also found that 16,000 workers were underpaid in violation of equal pay provisions which require that men and women performing "equal" work be paid equal amounts. Back wages resulting from these underpayments totaled \$4.6 million—\$2.1 million more than the previous year.

"Total complaints registered with Wage-Hour investigators during the year numbered 33,143, 7% more than in fiscal 1968.

"Mr. Moran said he was "very pleased" with the overall findings, and praised "the more than 1,000 dedicated Wage-Hour Compliance Officers who have worked tire-

lessly and under all types of conditions" to discover violations.

"Moran pledged continued vigorous enforcement of all provisions of the laws for which he has responsibility and stressed this particular interest in correcting violations of the minimum wage, equal pay and age discrimination requirements.

"However," he added, "finding violations is not our goal. We are more concerned with improving the level of compliance through informing employees and employers of their rights and obligations. Therefore, we have started new and expanded information and education programs through which we hope to reduce the violations reported in future years."

Eighty-nine million dollars is an awful lot of money for working people to be underpaid. To get a

little closer to home, however, we have these figures from Area Director Willie G. Thurman of the Labor Departments' Wage & Hour office in Albuquerque. He said his Compliance Officers found more than 4,000 employees underpaid by some \$569,497 during the fiscal year just ended. Of the 4,000 employees, over half of them were paid less than the legal minimum wage of either \$1.30 or \$1.60 per hour. The Lubbock and Amarillo offices are supervised by Mr. Thurman and their violation discoveries are included in the above figures.

If you haven't contacted Wage & Hour yet, you should do so now. You may be underpaid and not know it. They will keep your inquiry confidential so no one will know about it but you and them.

Around the Hub City

The senior citizens of Lubbock, especially those who reside within the Mae Simmons, Posey and Guadalupe areas, are making plans to do something for themselves. It is wonderful to see these people—who made it possible for those younger than them—to do something constructive.

At their luncheon several weeks ago at Posey Multi-Service Center,

it was a wonderful picture to see

Continued On Page Six

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Mahalia Jackson Scheduled to Appear Here in September

Mahalia Jackson will be coming to Lubbock on September 14, 1969 for one performance only. She will appear through the courtesy of the Christ Temple Child Care Project at the Fair Park Coliseum. Her performance will be at 3:00 p.m. on September 14, 1969.

Tickets will be on sale exclusively at Dunlaps' Department stores Downtown—Broadway and Avenue L—and at their Caprock store.

Tickets are \$5.00 for floor seats and \$3.00 each for bleacher seats.

Tickets Go On Sale Here For South Plains Fair's Spectacular

Tickets for the Panhandle South Plains Fair's country and western variety spectacular went on sale at four locations here last Friday.

In addition to the opening of the box office at Fair Park Coliseum, tickets also will be available at Luskey's Western Store, Inc., 2431 34th Street, Sears, 1625 13th Street, and at T G & Y Family center, 5000 Brownfield Highway.

Tickets are priced at \$2.00, \$3.00, and \$4.00 for 7:30 p.m. daily shows September 22-27. All patrons will be admitted to 3:00 p.m. matinees for one-half price. Tickets purchased prior to the opening of the weeklong, 52nd annual exposition will be accompanied by free gate admission passes.

One of the biggest stage shows in fair history has been carded this year.

Opening the first two nights will be Marty Robbins, followed by Charley Pride on Wednesday and Thursday and Buck Owens and his Buckaroos on the last two days.

In addition, Roy Clark, co-host with Owens of the smash television hit, "Hee Haw," Gentle Ben and his playmate, Peggy Ann Nielsen, comedian Mike Caldwell and The Congregation will be seen in all of the shows.

As a special free attraction—to be presented outdoors twice daily—fair officials have contracted world

champion high climber Danny Sailor to help pack Fair Park.

The coliseum box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may be obtained at the retail outlets during regular store hours.

Around the Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Five

these people work together on the same team.

If there are senior citizens—those 65 years of age and older—who are concerned about participating in this senior citizen effort, please call any of the following numbers: PO 3-5417 (Mae Simmons), or PO 3-4117 (Posey).

Mr. John W. Cox of Fairfield, Alabama is visiting with his daughter, Miss Johnnie Cox, secretary of the Lubbock Office of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, for several weeks.

The Coxes will travel to San Diego, California this Saturday to spend a few days on the West Coast.

It's always wonderful when *Around the Hub City* can report that relatives are doing things together beautifully. Welcome to our state, Mr. Cox.

Mrs. M. E. McGowen received word of the death of her cousin in Denver, Colorado this week. The services were conducted Monday at Denver. Mrs. McGowen was unable to attend.

Mrs. Ben Ammons and son, Bengy, of Houston, Texas are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Struggs, who is their cousin. This is their second visit here and they are enjoying it thoroughly.

Miss Ruby Jay of Dallas spent



CHURCH NEWS

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

The senior choir of our church had a successful Robe Dedicatory Service last Sunday afternoon with the Reverend Adolphus Cleveland delivering the message of the hour. The Nurses' Guild had their regular business meeting last even-

Sponsors St. John Baptist Church Choir Each Sunday

Jamison Pit Bar-B-Q and Grocery, 2820 Parkway Drive, sponsors the St. John Baptist Church Choir each Sunday morning from 8:15 until 8:45 a.m. on radio station KLLL.

The members of St. John Baptist Church would like to thank the nice people in Odessa, Texas for such a nice time at the Lovely Sunset District Association. Rev. Sutton is pastor.

the week-end here with her sisters, Mrs. Maunita Terrell and Mrs. Juanita Simmons. She returned to Dallas Sunday evening. Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Jay were visitors at New Hope Baptist Church during Sunday morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johns and their daughter, Marsha Faye, returned from a vacation trip to Arkadelphia, Ark., where they visited Mrs. Johns' parents. They reported a lovely trip.

Mrs. Fay Etta Anderson, of Indianapolis, Indiana recently visited her sister Mrs. Eva Lois Love.

The Federation of Choirs meets Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church, host, August 24th. Presi-

ing, Wednesday, in the church auditorium.

On September 7, the Special Financial Drive will end. The head workers are Sisters Payne and Gadison.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

The date for our annual church picnic is drawing near. We are in the process of making preparation for our family reunion.

Flowers on last Sunday were from the yard of Mrs. Susie Moore. It is always wonderful to have members of the congregation who are interested in making contributions to the church.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The Sarah, Martha, Dorcas and


dent O. M. Iles is still a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Amarillo, Texas.

Vice presidents A. L. Smith and Wilson Baldwin have been very capably carrying on during his illness.

Mrs. Eva Lois Love and her grandsons, Cecil and Darrell Stewart had a vacation in Dallas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Ellis recently. While there they visited the Dallas zoo and Six Flags.

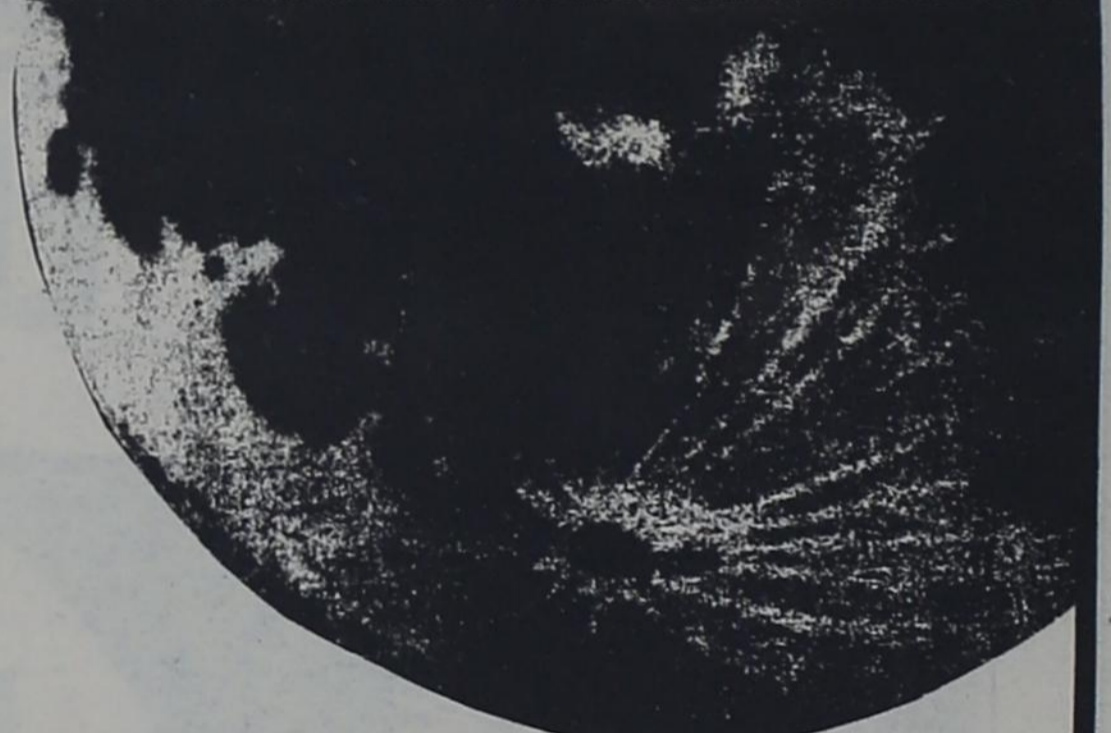
They returned to Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Mildred Tyron of Bryant, Texas, who is visiting her mother Mrs. Carrie Ellis.

Congratulations!
 Congratulations to Mr. S. R. Anderson for being the most outstanding producer for the week of Aug. 14, for Atlanta Life Insurance Co. fine family of agents. When you need insurance, feel sure the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., 504 East 23rd St., can fulfill your needs in Health and Accident, Hospitalization and all types of Life Insurance—including Mortgage and Educational. All the many policy holders of Atlanta Life Insurance Company should watch each week for their favorite agent.



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CHURCH NEWS

Continued From Page Six

Jochebed Circles met in the homes of Sisters Lucille Middleton, 3001 East 3rd; Merle Terry, 2406 Fir Avenue; Luella Scott, 1801 East 26th; and Elizabeth Brunner, 1602 Avenue C.

Mission Two meets at the Church each Monday night at 8:00; while the Junior Missionary Society meets each Monday evening also. The Brotherhood Union meets on Monday evenings.

Let us continue to pray for those who are on the sick list this week. They are Brother Oscar Iles, who remains in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, Texas; Sister Annie Roquemore is ill in Methodist Hospital, Room 601; Sister Ella Cherry remains ill in her home; Sister Fannie Jaushlin's mother is ill in her home.

Let us not forget Sister Mary Brown and Brother Wilmar Wilson.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Plans are being made for a special Appreciation for the 17th year of service for Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, September 7th through 14th. Rev. M. J. Alexander will be the conductor.

The theme for the programed week of activities is "Study to Show Thyself Approved Unto God, A Workman that Needeth not be Ashamed, Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth."

The topics to be discussed during this week will be as follows: "Workers With Youth," "Workers With the Disadvantaged," "Promoters of Education," "Civic Participation," "Friends Indeed," and "Spiritual Workers."

Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School opened at 9:30

a.m. with Supt. Morris at his post and the teachers took charge of their various classes. The lesson was reviewed by Supt. Morris. The Sunday school was well attended and enjoyed by all. Pastor Dixon brought the morning message, entitled, "Admonition to The Elders." His text was taken from 1 Peter 5:8.

The Rising Star family wishes to thank everyone for their services rendered in helping to make the Anniversary of our pastor and his wife, Reverend and Mrs. R. J. Dixon, a success.

New Hope Baptist Church

The fifth Sunday, August 31st, will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. Let us come out and participate in this program.

Deaconess meeting will be held Monday, August 25th, at 7:30 p.m. General Mission will also be held Monday, at 8:00 p.m.

Ushers rehearsal will be held tomorrow night, Friday, August 22nd, at 8:00 p.m. in the church auditorium.

The National Baptist Convention will hold its annual session with Baptist Churches of Kansas City, Mo., September 8 through 14th.

The B. M. & E. State Sunday School & B. T. U. Congress will hold its annual session with the New Bethel Baptist Church of Houston this week. New Hope will ask for the 1970 annual session of this body.

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Special annual auxiliary week will be observed September 15 through 21st. Let us make preparations for this week of activities.

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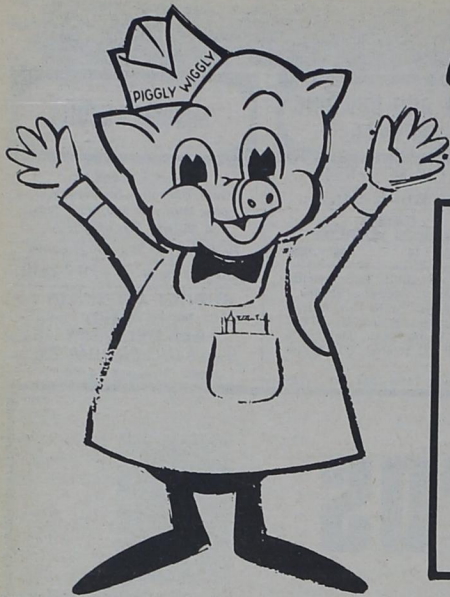
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