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DENISE LA SALLE

Vocalists Bobby Womack and Denise La-Salle entertain aboard Soul Train this weekend, television's hour-long showcase of musi-cal talent.

Womack, whose songwriting talent is equal to his singing, demonstrates both skills on his new album, Pieces, which features the sure fire single, "Trust Your Heart," "It's Party Time" and "Wind It Up."

A protege of the late Sam Cooke, Womack hears his professional career singing in a

began his professional career singing in a brother act, the Valentinos. Such compositions as "It's All Over Now," (recorded by the

Rolling Stones) "I'm A Midnight Mover,"
(recorded by Wilson Pickett) and George Benson's "Breezin" were all penned by Womack.
Soul singer Denise LaSalle, who also writes and produces her own material, shows off her sultry, straight-talking style on "Love Me Right" and "Move Your Body."

The Mississippi native who heads her own production company, Ordena, Inc., now calls Jackson, Tenn. home.

Soul Train is produced by Don Cornelius and sponsored by Johnson Products Co. of Chicago.



President Carter greets 17-year-old Ray Anthony Owens, high school senior from Austin, Texas, at the White House and congratulates the youth on being named the nation's 1978 "Boy of the Year" in competition sponsored by Boys' Clubs of America.

President Carter is honorary chairman of the national organization. He praised young

Owens for his extraordinary leadership, his enthusiasm for scholastic achievement and his personal dedication to the Boys' Club of Austin and Travis County, Texas.

Owens was chosen from five regional finalists in the 32nd Annual "Boy of the Year" competition. The President presented him with a plaque "in recognition of superlative service to home, school comunity and Boys' Club.