

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume VIII, Number 11
Thursday,
March 13, 1969
Eight Pages

Local Educator, Charles E. Brown, at Convention of Secondary School Principals

Gospel Singing Program Scheduled Here

The Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ will hold three big nights of Gospel Singing next week here in Lubbock.

The program, headed by Reverend O. L. Holliday of Houston, Texas, will be held March 20, 21, and 22nd at 8:00 p.m. each night.

Reverend Holliday, who speaks from such sermons as; "Come Out From the In Crowd," "Sick of Love," and "How Sweet It Is," along with many, many more wonderful ones, will appear nightly. There will also be musical presentations each night.

The Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ is located at 1602 Quirt Avenue here in Lubbock.

Pastor of Ford Memorial is Bishop E. J. Alexander, and the gospel singing program is being sponsored by the H. & F. Mission and the Y. W. C. C. Group.



Rev. O. L. Holliday

San Francisco-Charles E. Brown, principal of E. C. Struggs Junior High School, was among 10,000 high school administrators and wives attending the annual convention at San Francisco, California, March 1-5, of the 30,000-member National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) a department of the million-member National Education Association (NEA).

Featured speakers at the Convention were United States Senator Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.); San Francisco State College Acting President S. I. Hayakawa; former Under Secretary of State Eugene V. Rostow; Price Cobbs, co-author of the current best-seller, **Black Rage**; and Sidney Sulkin, senior editor of **Changing Times** magazine.

The theme of this 53rd annual convention was "Secondary Education in an Environment of Change." According to NASSP president Delmas F. Miller, director of the West Virginia University High School in Morgantown, "the desirability and the necessity for change (are) the most important element in a good program of secondary education."

"Both students and teachers are pressing for change through insistence on a rightful share in decision-making processes. Our task as administrators is to help chart courses of responsible action," says Miller.

Scout-O-Rama Tickets to Go on Sale Here Saturday

Ticket sales for the Scout-O-Rama of the South Plains Boy Scout Council will begin on Saturday, March 15, according to Dick Proctor, the ticket sales chairman.

The annual Scout show will be held on April 12 with displays in Lubbock, Plainview and Seminole.

The tickets to be sold by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will admit purchasers to any of the three shows. This year tickets will sell for one dollar each. They are family tickets and an entire family can see the Scout-O-Rama on one ticket, regardless of the number in the family.

The boys who sell tickets will be able to win prizes for themselves and they will also earn cash commissions for the treasuries of their Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts.

In Lubbock and Plainview the tickets for each unit will be distributed to unit representatives on Friday, March 14. The other three districts in the twenty-county council area will distribute tickets to their units at Roundtable meetings during the week, Proctor said.

City Track Meet Cancelled Saturday

The fans were ready to be on hand, but the weather and sickness forced cancellation of the city track meet last Saturday.

Athletic Director Pete Ragus called off the track meet shortly after 9:00 a.m. Saturday when the temperature was in the low 20's. Ragus said, "We just decided it

Looking Good At Local Lane



Not only did the ladies do a good job in the Texas Bowling Tournament, but are doing a great job of bowling in their league. They are members of the 500 Club and have already won a number of trophies and awards, plus finishing up in third place twice in league play. At present they are in third place. They are from left to right Earther Anderson, team captain; Francis White, Louise Bryant and Rosa L. Thomas. They are sponsored by Coronado Apartments, Inc.

was too cold and windy and there were too many chances of injuries. We may try to reschedule it as part of our state qualifiers meet (April 26), otherwise we'll just have to cancel it completely."

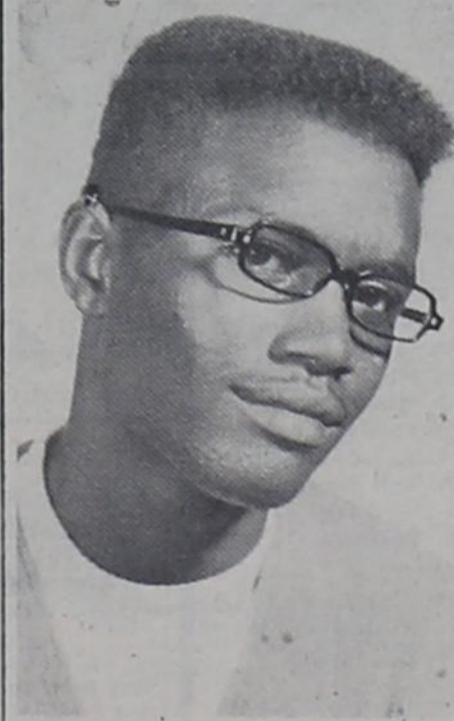
Should it be cancelled completely, it will mark the first time since the meet was originated in 1965 that the annual event has not been run off.

Dunbar Places Four On All Loop Cage Team

The Dunbar Panthers, district victors the past two years in 3-AAA basketball competition, placed four men on the North Zone squad and Lamesa, who battled the Panthers the past two seasons for the district title, placed three men on the South Zone team.

The quartet from Dunbar consisted of Frank Melton, Marc Wilson, Allen Newman and William Baldwin. Wilson and Newman are juniors and Melton and Baldwin seniors.

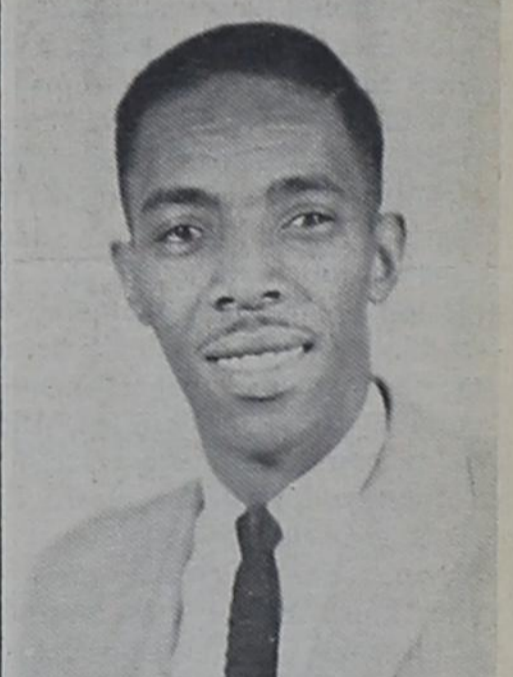
Melvin Blaylock Inducted Into U. S. Army



Marvin Blaylock was inducted into the United States Army several days ago. He was examined at Amarillo, Texas. Marvin passed the physical examination and was sent immediately to Fort Bliss Army Base at El Paso, Texas for his basic training.

He is the son of Mrs. Lucile Blaylock who resides at 2904

Named Agent of the Week For Atlanta Life Insurance Co.



Hard work, being honest with one's self and selecting quality business has placed this high honor on Samuel Stevenson's achievement in the insurance profession. Mr. Stevenson won this honor by producing \$19.46 for the week. In addition to writing the most business, he won a cash prize of \$50.87 for his efforts.

Mr. Stevenson feels that much of his success has been because of his lovely wife, Peggy. She is 100% behind him. He and his family reside at 2631 East Baylor.

Mr. Stevenson is on the staff of Earl L. Elliott who has served thousands of Lubbock patrons for the last 18 years.

Quirt Avenue, Apartment A. She has another son, Larry, who is now serving in the Marines and is presently stationed in the Okinawa Theatre. Mrs. Blaylock's eldest son, Jimmie Frank, also served in the U. S. Navy more than ten years ago.

She has a daughter, Jana Lou, age 13, who is an eighth grade student at E. C. Struggs Junior High School. She and Haney, Jr., are the only children left at home with their mother.

Notice

The Pleasure Gardens will not be open on Monday nights as of this week.

Hired by National Life Insurance Company



Five months ago, a young Lubbockite was hired by the National Life and Accident Insurance Company. This young and industrious man is Ray Travenia, of 1726 East 31st Street.

He is a 1958 graduate of Dunbar High School and is married to Mrs. Minnie Travenia. They are the proud parents of six lovely children.

Prior to joining this insurance team, he was employed by Furr's Supermarkets for eight years. He

Services Pending for Mrs. Rose Etta Whitfield

Services are pending for Mrs. Rose Etta Whitfield of 2404 East 9th Street, who died last Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Highland Hospital following an extended illness. Mrs. Whitfield was 73 years old.

Arrangements are under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1945, having moved here from Waxahachie. Mrs. Whitfield was a missionary of the Caprock Association and later united with the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons; James E. Lacey of Fresno, California; S. L. Wheeler of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Earl C. Wheeler of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Juanita Sowell, Mrs. Dorothy Hood and Mrs. Irma Cook, all of Lubbock; and Mrs. Emma Echols of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Thomas of Dallas; two brothers, John J. Gunner of New York, New York; and George Smith of Dallas; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

is one of two Negroes employed by this firm.

Policeman With Story to Tell



Pictured above is Lt. S. Smallwood, training division of the Lubbock Police Department, who gave a splendid program at Mary & Mac Private School's PTA meeting last Monday evening on Narcotics. Also participating with him was Fulton Berry, a trainee at the present time with the Lubbock Police Department. Mrs. Ethel Stokes, president of the PTA, is shown with the two officers.

EDITORIALS

There Is A Need

During the fall of 1968, this newspaper took a proposal to the Mayor's Human Resources Committee in regard to a Manpower Development Training Program within the City of Lubbock. The reason being that there is no means of finding qualified people to fit specific jobs when such jobs come open.

It was learned in the fall of '68 that steps would be taken at looking at the possibility of such a program being started within our city. The proposal was taken under consideration by this committee and also mention of the idea was made to the Board of City Development and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

That was several months ago and nothing has been heard in regard to even further consideration by the people who pledged to look at the proposal. Once again, the theory would come to mind that the establishment will take every idea under consideration, and just consider it to death.

Don't misunderstand reader, perhaps the idea had no merit, although it had and is still working in several cities similar to Lubbock. Or better yet, perhaps the several different groups who were considering the idea have decided to improve on the original theme and wish to expand and enlarge the original thought. This would be most fine, but suspicions make for the old thought that things may move, but ver-r-y slowly.

It would seem that everyone should be more concerned about the welfare of the people in the city—and attempt to set goals which could help with the labor situation. As far as this newspaper is concerned, there is no reason why some sort of program has not at least been started to help meet the imperative need of some unemployed and under-employed people of the area.

Any type or form of a Manpower Training Program is needed to train the citizens of this city for better employment. It still appears as though the establishment has decided to pull the wool back over their eyes and forget that there are people who need an opportunity.

During the political war which took place in our city, everyone running for office was concerned about the welfare of all the people, or at least they said so. But since the last ballot has been tabulated and the officials sworn into office, everything seems to have ceased. We find ourselves back on the same old road and heading toward the well-known phase of complaisance.

Probably one of the greatest things, in this day and age, that causes misunderstanding and tension between different segments of this country's communities is the lack of communication. But, and this is a big but, the second greatest thing is the fact that when communication is established, it is absolutely necessary to make good on the many promises that are carelessly thrown about during political campaigns. Elected officials should realize that the people they stood and faced during the campaign do not always forget what results they have been promised as easily as the person who makes the promises. For this reason, action is necessary every once-in-a-while to let the voter know that he or she was not forgotten—or was not just listening to campaign promises.

Opps! Another Oversight

It was interesting when Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers was running for office, he was concerned about the Black Vote, but for your information there was no proclamation given to the Negro during the national observance of Negro History Week, February 9 through 16.

Of all the proclamations made by our Mayor, it would appear as though some consideration would have been given to the Negro community in regard to this important event.

It's time that we, as concerned citizens, become involved.

The Middleclass Should Join the Revolution

By JIM DYGERT

Scope Feature Service

Instead of wringing his hands, writhing in disgust and ringing with condemnation of the protest that's exploding among black people and students across the country, the solid citizen who goes grimly to work every day and agonizes over which bills to pay every painful payday should give serious thought to joining the revolution.

It's true that only a small minority are rising up a-



Did You Know?

Just 28 years after slavery ended in the United States, the first successful heart operation was performed in Chicago by a black surgeon, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams.

Hasidic Jews

Hasidic Jews are strictly orthodox, often wear long curls framing their faces, plus long capelike jackets. They also make up the third largest poverty group in New York City, with 80,000 in Williamsburg alone. Because Hasidic Jews do not practice birth control, many have large families to support.

Sidney Block, who worked at a yeshiva, or school, for 24 years, has six children. "I once applied for a job at I. B. M. some years ago," he said smiling through a black beard flecked with gray. "But they told me I had the wrong image. I wasn't clean-shaven."

Sidney could smile today because, along with scores of other Hasidic Jews as well as some black and Puerto Rican students, he is studying in a special project at Pratt Institute to become a computer programmer. Numerous firms have already promised jobs to the trainees.

The 39-week course, sponsored by the Frederick W. Richmond Foundation and the University of the State of New York, is longer and tougher than any commercial course. Students, ranging in age from 18 to 58, have an average 10th grade education, but have to be blessed with innate logical ability, spatial memory and quick reasoning ability. Each student receives a weekly stipend of \$45.00 plus \$5.00 for each dependent, with a maximum of \$75.00 a week.

Upstairs

In Hong Kong, reports Jerome Beatty, Jr., in the *Saturday Review*, a two-story tailor shop has this sign at the entrance: *Foreign Ladies Have Fits Upstairs.*

Along Freedom Road

Four black contracting firms received more than \$400,000 in electrical contracts on the Woodlawn Garden housing development in Chicago. This breakthrough was credited by Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, to Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO; The Woodlawn Organization, sponsor of the 520-unit low and medium income housing project; and Metropolitan Structures, the project's general contractor.

An interracial couple, Charles and Janice Tyler, have been paid \$1,000 by a Downers Grove, Ill. real estate firm guilty of discrimination in showing houses for sale. The damages are believed to be the first in the nation, says *Jet* magazine, paid under the 103-year-old Civil Rights Law of 1866 banning racial discrimination in housing.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has voted wholehearted support of the drive of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland to gain their civil rights.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will open a drive April 4th, the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination, to organize poor whites and blacks into labor unions. The drive will be aided by unions, civil rights groups and religious organizations.



Letters of a short nature, that are timely, will be run in this column, when signed.

Dear Editor:
I am Mrs. Turner Ervin of Vernon, Texas. I am receiving the *West Texas Times* and I like it very, very much. I want you to send one to a friend of mine for a year as a gift.
Send it to Mrs. Mayme Napier, Gatesville, Texas.
I am enclosing \$2.75.
Thank you very much.
Mrs. Turner Ervin,
Vernon, Texas

Dear Mr. Patterson:
On behalf of the entire South Plains Council, we want to express our appreciation to you and the *West Texas Times* for the splendid coverage during our recent Boy Scout Week.
The editorial, the ads, and the other information about Scouting was most appreciated.
If we can be of any help to you, please let us know.
Sincerely,
s/Harrison W. Ochler
Scout Executive
South Plains Council
Boy Scouts of America

gainst authority and calling for overthrow of our corrupt society, even though the newspapers make it seem as if we are being overrun by waves of bearded students and black militants. And it's easy for those in the majority (or those in power) to deplore violence as a tactic, for the non-violent status quo works in their favor (although even those in power, perhaps out of some panic of insecurity, sometimes resort to undue violence, such as the police).

Order is necessary to freedom and democracy, but the order must be just. Otherwise the democracy, itself, seems unjust. That's why young people and blacks are calling for overthrow of the system. Since Negroes and poor people are victims of prejudice and injustice, it seems to them that the entire system must be unjust.

The majority of Americans—the middleclass white man who lives in the outer reaches of the city or the suburbs—do not conclude the system is unjust because of this. Even when they concede that blacks have been oppressed by white racism, they believe it can be corrected without changing our basic system.

But how much difference is there, really, between what the revolutionaries feel and the complaints of the middleclass voter and taxpayer? Is the minority a true minority, or does it actually reflect the underlying feelings of the majority?

The followers of George Wallace, who have been criticized as rightwing extremists and racists, have much in common with the students and black rebels of the New Left. They say they want law and order (because the chaos of dissent frightens them). The revolutionaries of the New Left say they want rid of law and order (believing that in chaos they can take over and impose their own brand of tyranny, though they're not sure yet what form it will take). But underneath this, both feel alienated from the mainstream of American life, and both blame it on the "liberal Establishment."

The George Wallaces say the people who control our government and our economy are delivering the country into the hands of anarchists, atheists, Communists and, worst of all, lazy bums. The New Left, on the other hand, says our government and economy is corrupt, hypocritical, fascist and, despite its humanitarian platitudes, dedicated to keeping blacks and other poor people in subjugation so that they can control their votes, enjoy their cheap labor and keep them in submission.

And how about the middleclass? Does it feel that all is right? That the government is splendid and the police are superb? That its income and wealth is taxed fairly and the tax money is spent wisely? That their governments are thrifty, that their politicians are honest, and that government services are efficient, prompt and cheerfully delivered? Does the middleclass man feel the democratic system is working the way he was always taught it does? Does he feel that he has a voice in what happens, in what his government does? Does he feel that going to the polls on election day and pulling a few levers really has any effect on the rules that control his life?

Or does he, like the black militants and George Wallace, feel that it's all a ritual and he must make an effort to believe that it has meaning? Does he feel—like the blacks, the poor, the people who rallied behind George Wallace, and many others—powerless?

Does he feel able to accomplish anything about corruption in our government? The New Left says all of American society is corrupt because of its hypocritical toleration of corrupt leadership. But even if the average American wanted to do something about the corruption in government, what could he do?

For one thing, he can take a lesson from the revolutionaries. He should now be able to see that the vote is no longer a tool that can by itself make the democratic process work. It's necessary, but it's not enough. In our modern society of huge populations, Madison Avenue wizardry and television, the things that win elections have very little to do with what people want. The genius of modern communications should make it easier for the voter to tell who's corrupt, but it doesn't—because the communications media are timid or corrupt themselves.

The lesson is that public opinion and public pressure is more powerful today than the vote. Demonstrations, picketing, strikes, sit-ins and tactics like that—the guerilla warfare of nonviolent politics—is what it takes to force our leaders to make changes. To get our leaders to move an inch, it's necessary to demand a mile. They've become unresponsive to what the people want, and able, through the miracles of modern technology and communication, to confuse and mislead great numbers of people in the interest of maintaining themselves in power. Government has become so big, complex and bureaucratic that electing new top officials has little effect on the entrenched corruption anyway. The spoils system of government jobs may have been bad, but the civil service system has its drawbacks too. You can't vote corrupt civil servants out of office.

The only way, it seems, to get government today to give real consideration—and not just lip service—to what the people want is severe public pressure. Revolutionaries have shown down through history that bureaucrats are not just oppressive, rigid and unwieldy, they're also stupid and vulnerable. Determined individuals can almost always defeat bureaucrats.

Middleclass man has a great many gripes about his government—maybe even more than the blacks and the students. What he should do, instead of just moaning and groaning about the way government gives in to demonstrators and the black community, is get out there and make the government give in to him too. In short, he should join forces with the revolutionaries against the tyranny of corruption and bureaucracy and force the government to live up to the American principles. For practicing the principles we preach (like equality of opportunity) is all that the revolutionaries are really asking us to do.

WEST TEXAS TIMES
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Volume VIII, Number 11 Thursday, March 13, 1969

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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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THE POLICE BEAT

by: T. J. Patterson



It's A Shame

It's a shame to know that there are uncivilized individuals within our city who would do anything to anybody—regardless of age. The case I'm talking about involved a four-year-old youngster who was minding his own business until an immoral man conned him into going with him by offering him an ice cream cone.

Once the man got the youth into the car with him, he made the youngster drink a nasty fluid and then molested the kid.

Of course, this happened last week and many of us could care less as long as it was not our own child. Let's think twice about incidents like these and do our part as citizens to help erase acts such as these.

We all have a job to do. Why not start doing it today. Let's look closely at the activities of our young people, especially when they appear to be in shady company. Also remember to caution your children against going with strangers, regardless of the conditions.

Theft

Mrs. R. D. Baskin, of 1819 East 3rd Place, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone came into her yard and took a sting ray bike which was parked in the yard.

According to Mrs. Baskin, the bike had no front wheel on it.

Theft of Coat & Gloves

Mr. E. C. Struggs, 2002 Cedar Avenue, reported to the police

that someone took his cashmere coat and gloves while he was at church last Sunday morning.

The items taken were valued at \$114.00. He discovered them missing as he started home from the services.

Shooting

Lola Mae Malone, 16th and Avenue B, was found by police sitting on the couch in her living room. She had been shot once in the back with a small caliber pistol.

According to a witness, she had just left Mrs. Malone for a drink of water and heard a shot fired. When she returned she noticed that Mrs. Malone had been shot.

Disturbance

A. B. Kilpatrick, 1820 Avenue B, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that a man knocked on the door of his residence. When he opened the door, the man hit him in the nose with a pistol.

He told police that he would definitely file charges against the man.

Police Beat Prayer

O'Lord, in this day and time, please help us to be concerned about the welfare of our children. Let us be able to work together as

brothers and sisters, Lord. Without this Father, we cannot survive.

Amen

Black Orientation

Each year one week is set aside in observance of Negro History Week. Negro history, the contemporary term is black history, should be observed not for one week, every week and every day, the purpose of this observance being the orientation of the black community as to what the past has been, what the present is, and what the future will likely be. Black Orientation is the term I prefer to use in this connection. The black man should discover for himself who he is, what he is, and what he will be, say twenty years from now.

In the past black history has been written and expressed from a white man's point of view. He dotted his history books here and there with "great" accomplishments made by a few "great" American Negroes. Okay, so here is a simple quiz in American history: Name ten great black Americans who predate 1900. To those who are not students of black history this is a very difficult quiz. This is also part of the white man's system—to blot out the black man's past. If blacks cannot relate or identify with their past, where then is the future of the black man? Will his future continue to be determined by the whites? No! The black American has declared a new day of freedom—a new emancipation proclamation. A proclamation which states that the destiny of black American is in the hands of black Americans and black political, economic, educational, and social power will be used to shape that destiny.

August, 1619, one year before the Mayflower, was the beginning of three hundred years of black bondage in America. On that fateful day Anthony, Isabella, Pedro and seventeen others stepped ashore. Black history in America began. The black man was separated from his native Africa, cut off from his past, and given no hope for the future. The white man's history fails to note that prior to his enslavement in America, the blacks were a proud race, a cultured race, and most of all, a free race. It should be noted for instance, that around 3,000 B.C. it was the black man who taught European royalty the art of makeup which today affects the lives of every woman in America. Separated from his home, his culture, and his past, the blacks were forced into a system of dependence upon the white man. This system, a system designed to create in the black man a slave mentality, deprived him of the basic element of any type of social independence. the

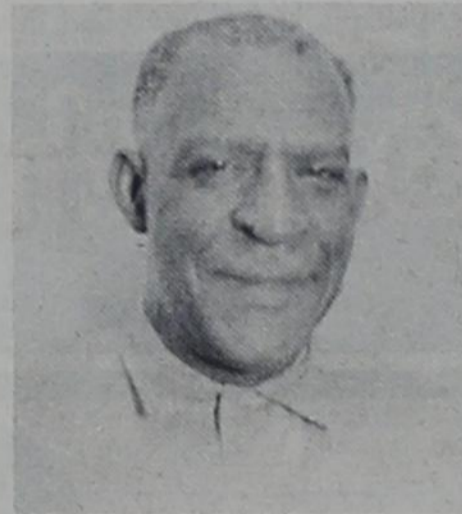
white man gave him his food, clothing, shelter, wife, and religion, and when it became economical for him to do so, the white master broke up entire families and what little social structure the black man had and sold its members like so many farm animals. What was there for the black man except a life as a slave; who was there to depend on except the master? This same mentality exists today—blacks do not depend upon

Continued On Page Four

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People who pour it on

Lee Chapman came from a family of sharecroppers in South Carolina. There were eleven kids. Like a lot of people with ambition, Lee had to sweat to get an education. High school was in town, seven miles away. There were no school buses to get there. Kids who wanted a diploma had to leave home, find work and live in town. It wasn't easy.

Later, Lee made it through four years of college. Then came the Army. Two years of it.

It was through an evaluation program at Temple University that he began his career in life insurance. Now he's with Equitable Life Assurance Society. It's a good job. He worked his way from salesman to district manager. It took brains. And it took a lot of drive.

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From My Scratch Pad

By: George Parrish

Amarillo—Have you ever asked yourself; If everyone in my neighborhood were just like me what kind of a neighborhood would ours be?

Are you satisfied with your neighborhood as it is? If your answer is no, then don't just sit there, get up and do something about it.

Here is something to start with.

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Courtesy & Service

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

Harold Griffith
FUNITURE CO. 116 North University

Take the word community. What do you think of first? People, right? Then take the last five letters from community and you will have the word unity, which is something that we are lacking.

Without unity we can not do much, but united we can do much. That is where the first three letters of unity come into the picture, U-N-I, or You and I.

What I am trying to say is simply this: We ought to do something about our run-down communities.

You will be approached soon by some of the neighborhood center workers and asked to give them a list of community problems as you see them. Please cooperate with them because they will only be trying to help you to help yourself.

A number of you, so I have learned, do not get your paper, the West Texas Times, every week. Here is what you do anytime you are missed.

Call me at 373-9460 and in a

matter of minutes you will be reading, but a better way is to subscribe to the West Texas Times and get it through the mail each week, on time, every time.

You can call me and I will be glad to come by and take your subscription.

MYSELF
I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know, I want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun,
And hate myself for things I have done.
I can never hide myself from me; I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know, I never can fool myself, and so, Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.
Edgar A. Guest

Black Orientation . . .
Continued From Page Three
themselves or other blacks because they have been forced through political, economical, educational, and social structures to depend on the white man.

The time for change is now. Blacks should use their power to create black capitalism. In most instances black businesses can give the same quality of service as the white. If blacks will help blacks then economic power can be centered in the black community. Every dollar spent in the white

Memo from Mac R. B. 'Mac' McAlister

State Representative, Dist. 76, Place 3

The battle lines are forming on the "Liquor by the Drink" question.

The wets are willing to settle for a constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people in the general election in November, '70. They contend that this idea of settling the question was suggested by some of the dries back in the special session last summer. If this constitutional amendment comes out of both houses it will be for local option legislation. So far our mail has been slim on "Liquor by the Drink," and I have seen very few lobbyists. One beer lobbyist told me in the hall, "We are taking no part in this scrap. We like it like it is, but probably could live with the new amendment if the people vote for it. . ."

This should add more confusion to the Tech "Name Change" issue. A sub-committee reported to our "Higher Education" committee a

community should instead be spent with a black counterpart. Economic power in the hands of blacks means black power—black self-determination.

Next week: Economic Discrimination.

recommendation for a new name for James Connally Technical Institute in Waco, Amarillo and Harlingen. . . The name, "Texas State Technical Institute." After much discussion, we managed to get the name altered to "State Technical Institute of Texas." I seriously doubt if this name will stand up in the House debate, or if it will pass the senate.

Some people are trying to shoot down our efforts to bring about a spirit of cooperation between Amarillo and Lubbock, but progress is being made. The truth is all West Texas from Fort Worth West must hang together, or our only hope will be to take Red Berry's suggestion and split the state into North and South Texas.

This is the week that was on Bill introducing. After March 14th, all Bills introduced will have to carry a four fifth consent vote, and that's tough to get on any legislation.

The good part about this rule is it keeps out as much bad legislation as good. In other words we have some 500 bills that have been introduced, that if they are never passed we will be better off. Tom Jefferson said it better "...Sometimes the best legislation is the least legislation."

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Social Events

Baby Shower Held Here



A baby shower honored Mrs. Georgia Richardson last Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Mattie Denison, 2803 Teak Avenue.

Hostesses of this affair were members of the Saint Luke Baptist Church Usher Board Number 1.

The chosen colors of pink, white and blue were used for beautiful decorations.

Special guest was Mrs. Mildred Sweet of Wichita Falls, Texas who is a cousin of the honored guest.

Many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Richardson.

Missionary Society Meets

The Senior Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. with president Coarian Fair in charge. Devotional was led by Sisters Sarah Crawford, chaplain; Belle Williams, O. J. Wilson and B. M. Jamerson.

The president gave a few brief remarks. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The report of the ladies who attended the workshop at Midland was given. Sister E. M. Lewis made it clear that the meeting was a joyous one.

The next meeting session will be held at Lubbock, Texas on the first Friday in June at Bethel AME Church.

President is asking in advance that every missionary society in Lubbock, our sister churches and others avail themselves to participate in this program in June. Get

ready to come with us and march with us in white.

Court of Calanthis News

To all Court of Calanthis, it's nearing our "Thanksgiving Service." This is one service you are expected to take part in. Nothing but illness will be a lawful excuse, so see that we are off that Sunday. This is an order from Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ruth D. Harper.

Young Adults Progressive Club

The Young Adults Progressive Club counselors met in the home of counselor Mrs. Mary Graves McGraw. Counselor Rose Wilson opened the discussion. Her topic was "What Else Can We do?"

Several ladies spoke on the subject also. Counselor Ethel Harper suggested that we contact prospective members and each counselor must visit new families who move into their neighborhood where there are young girls or ladies.

A motion was made by Counselor McGraw and seconded by Counselor C. Owens that the counselors meet once a month. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. H. Davis.

Mrs. McGraw served the ladies a lovely dinner. Counselor Coraine Fair made a short talk to the ladies concerning some activities for the young ladies.

The members of the Young Progressive Club met in their regular meeting last Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. There were twenty young ladies present.

Of this number, eleven names were added to the roll. They were Cynthia Hunter, Blenda Johnson, Frances Iaman, Sharon Cardaway, Gene Inman, Katherine Cardaway, Sandra Hutchinson, Annie Johnson, Marion Planks, Ruthie Stephenson and Helen Planks.

Counselor Fair told the new members the purpose of the club. There will be a get-acquainted party for the group real soon.

The club's annual ball will still be held this month.

Due to illness of president Gloria Harvey, Miss D. Williams has been acting in her place.

Chairman of the tickets for the ball would like to get in touch with each person holding tickets, this is a must.

Around The Hub City

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Malone of Tulsa, Oklahoma arrived here last Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Malone, and his two sisters. They left Monday morning for Oklahoma. Their five children remained at home.

Malone, a former Lubbock resident, is employed as a chauffeur.

Sgt. Alfred Lackey left Monday on the 2:40 flight to return to duty at Takhl, Thailand where he is stationed. He spent a few weeks visiting here with his wife and children, who reside at 817 Vanda Avenue, during his absence.

Mrs. Lackey "nee" Roberta Malone, is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Malone.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Thelma Malone Merriwether entertained with a dinner party, honoring her brother, Ernest and wife, Valeria, who are visiting the family.

Another honored guest was Sgt. Alfred Lackey, her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton left Saturday evening for a week-end visit with his brother, W. A. Hamilton, and wife Mable.

Mr. and Mrs. Almo Sedberry and Cynthia accompanied them.

Roscoe Taylor remains very ill at his home. Mrs. S. Davenport is recuperating at home. Mrs. Daisy Deo is a patient at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. E. R. Walker is home from Highland Hospital and is doing nicely.

The man on East Broadway has a good point when he says that nobody worries about what people are saying about them; but everybody worries about people may say about them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Toler would like to thank the many friends for their kindness during the wedding of Rena and Charles.

Little Etta Hodge celebrated her ninth birthday when she invited many of her friends to her birthday party last Sunday afternoon at her residence.

Etta, a second grader at Ella Iles Elementary School, received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Mrs. C. K. Kyle was injured in

a car smash-up last Friday morning Fourth Street and University as she was enroute to a teacher's meeting.

She received neck and chest injuries and is in traction. She was released from the hospital Sunday, but is yet confined to her home and under a doctor's care and treatment.

Mrs. Kyle is employed by the Lubbock Public School System.

Mrs. Nellie Trusdale has returned from Denver, Colorado where she has been with her ill daughter.

Cedric Welch, the protege of Mrs. Leaner Goldstien, spent the

Continued On Page Six

Social Security News

Apply for benefit checks up to three months before retirement and social security checks will begin at the earliest possible time, according to John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock social security office.

Hutton advises today that checking with the social security office early to learn what information is needed by the government helps speed the processing of claims.

Hutton continued, "Even if the worker is not planning to stop working he should still apply two to three months before age 65 to get the Hospital-Medical insurance available under social security."

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- 2 lbs. frozen or fresh fish fillets (sole or flounder)
 - 2 tbsps. A.I. Sauce
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- Melt butter in saucepan, stir in A.I. Sauce, lemon juice. Brush on fillets generously. Enclose loosely in aluminum foil. Bake at 350° for about 20 minutes, then sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. Samuel Stevenson for being the most outstanding producer for the week of March 3, for Atlanta Life Insurance Company's fine family



of agents. When you have insurance needs, feel sure the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, 504 East 23rd St., can fulfill your needs in Health and Accident, Hospitalization and all types of Life Insurance—including Mortgage and Educational Insurance.

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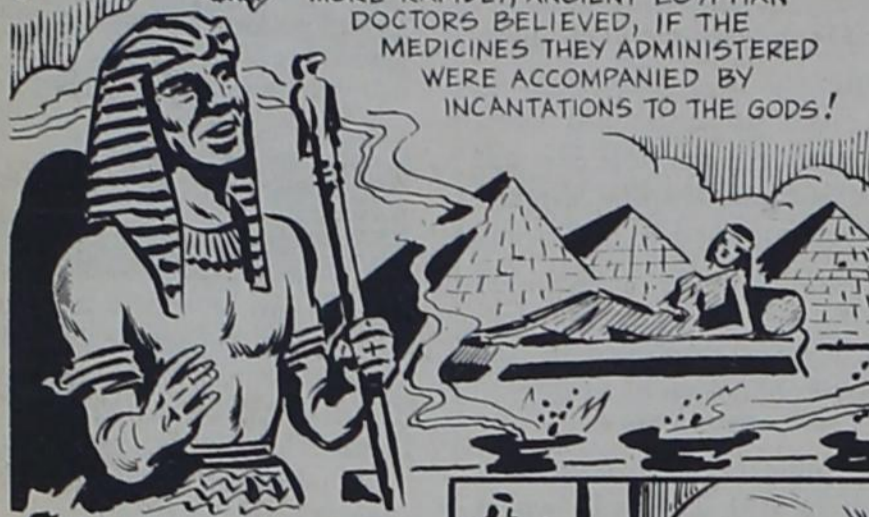
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Medical MYTHS by THOMPSON



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AN ARROW WOUND HEALS BETTER, ACCORDING TO A MELANESIAN BELIEF, IF THE ARROW IS RECOVERED AND KEPT IN A COOL, DAMP PLACE.



FOR YEARS PEOPLE BELIEVED UNCOVERED WOUNDS HEALED FASTEST. NEW CLINICAL EVIDENCE FROM JOHNSON & JOHNSON NOW INDICATES THAT LARGER CUTS AND BURNS ACTUALLY HEAL FASTER WHEN KEPT SEMI-DRY WITH SPECIALLY DEVELOPED DERMICEL STERILE PADS. THESE NEW EXTRA-POROUS DRESSINGS ABSORB WOUND FLUIDS BETTER IN A UNIQUE WAY AND NEVER ADHERE TO WOUNDS.



CHURCH NEWS

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The Eunice Circle will meet with Sister Katie Wilks, 1213 6th Street, tonight, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m.

The Queen of Sheba Circle met with Mrs. Eunice Fuller, 1003 East 28th Street, Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

"Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" was the theme of a song service held last Sunday afternoon. This program was sponsored by the Musical Department of our church.

The Junior Missionary Society meets at the church each Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

The Brotherhood Union also meets at the church each Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-ins. Those on the sick list this week are Sisters Lommie Evans, who is ill in her sister's home at 2316 Fir Avenue; Katie Wilks, Daisy Deo, Katie Parks and

Viola Mc Kely. Brother John Jaushlin is ill in his home and Brother Oscar Iles is recuperating in his home.

Church of Christ Twentieth & Birch Streets

Don't forget our Bible Classes Wednesday and Friday nights. There are classes for all ages.

Let us see and visit our sick and shut-ins. Those on the sick list are Brother Pitts, Sister Albrooks, Brother and Sister Ray and Sister Eva Carroll.

New Hope Baptist Church

Let's not forget our Twin Rally which will close Sunday, April 20 at 3:00 p.m.

Deaconess meeting will be held Monday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. General mission meeting will also be held Monday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. All women are asked to attend.

The West Texas Executive Board will convene with the Mount Zion Baptist Church of Monahans, March 12-13.

The B.M. & E. State Congress Board will convene in Kaufman, Texas, March 19 through 20.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p.m. at Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

Around the Hub City...

Continued From Page Five

weekend at Hobbs, New Mexico with his aunts, Bertha Cowin, Lou Lester and Hattie Brown. He made the trip to and from Hobbs, alone, by bus.

Harold Griffith

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tist Church. This is anniversary day for our Federation. Let us make sure that we are on hand to give our support to this organization.

Whisper a prayer for our sick and shut-ins. They are Mrs. Louise Hill, Mrs. Laura Shans, Mrs. C. H. Kyles, Mr. H. C. Black, and Rev. J. W. Sykes.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

March 16, Sunday, our church joins with 30 other denominations in observing the One Great Hour of Sharing. A special offering will be received to provide funds for overseas relief, Crusade Scholarships, emergency church extension projects and to provide a ministry to servicemen in the Far East.

Our church is now in the study of the Sermon on the Mount.

Last Sunday, Carolyn Denise, M. Johnson and Pamela Marie Johnson received Christian Baptism and has been placed on the preparatory roll. May God Bless them.

The conference committees on merger will meet at St. John March 18th. Reverend M. T. Reed, our minister, is chairman.

Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church

Amarillo-The church school was well attended today. Supt. Scott and all teachers were present and the lesson was well taught and discussed.

In the absence of the pastor, Brother Cleason Frost brought the message, taking his text from Judges 7:2-4; Using as a subject: "The Lord Sees Danger in a Crowd." The message was very inspiring and enjoyed by all. Our pastor, Reverend J. W. Wade, is in San Antonio at the bedside of his

Continued On Page Seven

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Manager

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To the Citizens of West Texas:

I am sure the Lubbock Apartment Association will voice its sentiment along with me when I say that apartment living is now becoming a permanent way of living.

In this day and age, people are growing tired of the high land cost, high interest on mortgage loans, and high maintenance cost on privately owned property, and are searching for a better and cheaper way to live conveniently and comfortably.

I read an article recently written by Mr. William F. Berry, Vice-President of Carl M. Freeman Associated, Incorporated, a large building development and management firm in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area. Mr. Berry said, and I quote, "Urban sprawl and resulting higher land cost have dictated multi-family land use densities in our metropolitan areas. This trend seems destined to continue where you population present estimates that by the year 2000 one-third of our population will be living in 10 giant megalopolis areas."

As new apartments begin furnishing all the amenities of home ownership, and more without any of the responsibilities they will become more competitive with the single family home market. Moreover, apartments are becoming an accepted permanent way of life and not just a temporary shelter for young people before they can muster together enough money to buy a home.

Neighbors, we are very proud to have you with us and we will do our best to keep you happy and proud to be residing here, and hope you will stay with us another ten years.

Sincerely,
s/ Joseph M. Jones
Manager,
Coronado Apartments, Inc.

CHURCH NEWS

Continued From Page Six
grand-daughter who is ill. Let us pray for Pastor Wade and his grand-daughter, along with our own Brother Unique Mayberry and also Brother Young, who is in the hospital.

Johnson Chapel AME Church
Amarillo-The church school was held at its regular hour with Supt. Neal in charge. The lesson was well taught and much was gained from the discussion.

At the 11:00 a.m. service, Pastor Davis brought a very inspiring message from St. Mark 10:21; Subject, "One Thing Thou Lacketh." The service was enjoyed by all. We were happy to have had some of our white friends of the city and also from Oklahoma worship with us last Sunday.

At the 7:00 p.m. service the Union Service was held at Johnson Chapel, with Reverend E. O. Simpson of Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church bringing the message.

Sister Niccy Wilson at the time of this writing was reported to be very sick at her home. Let us remember her in our prayers and others of our church and community.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church
All circles will meet here at the church every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. All ladies are asked to please meet.

Let us pray for and visit our sick. The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of long wishing; thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness.

Those on the sick list this week are Sister Vinnie Givens and Sister Treater Pope.

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.

Reverend S. R. Roberts is minister, Bettye R. Gant is church reporter.

Bethel AME Church
Services were largely attended last Sunday morning at Bethel. Reverend S. R. Anderson, member of the Church of God in Christ No. 1, delivered the message. Other pulpit guest was Brother Jack Robinson.

Special guests present were Edgar Kyburz, an exchange teacher from Switzerland and an employee at Texas Tech, who rendered three musical numbers to his own accompaniment and sang in his native tongue. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Rouse and son, who is a Tech professor. After services, the Rouse's were guests of Mrs. Celestine McAllister and family. Mrs. McAllister is employed by the Rouse family.

Pastor Wilson and wife returned from Waco, Texas Friday where they attended the Founder's Day Services held at Paul Quinn College. He also paid half of our year's budget.

New Light Baptist Church
A candle light service was held at our church Sunday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. The program was a success.

Sister Ada Morris read scripture while Sister Bessie Robinson led the group in a hymn. Sister Edwards gave a beautiful welcome to all visitors.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Sister A. Jefferson who spoke on "Women Growing in A Christian Grace."

Remarks were given by our pastor, Reverend H. K. Jefferson.

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Construction & Maintenance Man II \$338-\$412
Any combination of experience and education equivalent to completion of the eighth grade and one year of experience in construction and maintenance work—work in a crew that lays, maintains and repairs water mains—must have a valid Texas Commercial License.
Construction & Maintenance Man III \$382-\$466
Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of the tenth grade and two years of experience in the construction and maintenance of a variety of public works facilities—works with a crew that sets, maintains and repairs water well pumps, lines, valves—must have a valid Texas Commercial Drivers License.
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Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and one year of experience in vector control work.
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