

MANHATTAN HEIGHTS

TIMES

Dedicated To Informing The Negro Citizens Of Lubbock

VOLUME III

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NUMBER 27

MISS DENVER COMES HOME



MISS DENVER

Miss Ernestyne Elizabeth Toliver, 19, who was named Miss Denver, June 14, is welcomed home by the Rev. E. Fair, Center, and Earl M. Pruitt, representing Mayor Louie Welch. A sophomore

English major at the University of Denver, Miss Toliver won the title over twelve other girls and is the first Negro to reign as Miss Denver. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Toliver of Houston, Texas.

Booker T. Washington Park Activities Recounted

During the fourth week of recreation at the Booker T. Washington Park, we find that there are two special events being given each week. One is tumbling, which is given each Wednesday evening beginning at 6:00 p.m. Second, twirling of the baton, which is being instructed each Thursday evening also at 6:00 o'clock. These activities will continue until the second week of August.

Tennis is being instructed each Monday through Friday, by Mr. Damon Hill.

There are many other events scheduled throughout the summer, such as, crafts, which will train a child how

to work with his hands, and the special field day, which is a day set aside each summer for children to compete with each other. Some of the activities they will compete in will be three-legged race, sack race, hula-hoop relay, and many others.

If there are any children who would like to know then contact Mrs. Doris Bunmore informatin about the ton at the park between 9:30 special field day activities, a.m. and 11:30 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The instructors of the Booker T. Washington Park are Mrs. Doris Bunton, director, and Mr. Damon Hill, assistant director.

Pythian Grand Chancellor Visits Here In Hub City

The Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias of Texas, R. A. Hester, arrived at the Municipal Airport last Sunday evening from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Hester was in the Hub City to attend a special planning meeting at the Mae Simmons Party House, with the Pythian and Calanthean family of Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo, Pampa and Clarendon.

ment of the Grand Lodge and Grand Court Convention. This particular convention is scheduled for some time in the very near future.

Mr. Hester remained over-nights in the Hub City and departed for his headquarters in Dallas, Monday morning.

If there is any type of activity occurring in your church be sure to contact *The Manhattan Heights Times* for publication.

The purpose of this meeting was to outline in detail the organizational structure necessary for the entertain-

Passage Of Civil Rights Bill Marks Great Day

EDITORIAL

Yes, it was a great day for America and for civil rights when the U. S. Senate voted June 19 (nine days after they invoked the cloture rule) and passed the Civil Rights Bill.

The overwhelming vote in favor of civil rights—73 to 27—was most gratifying. It is an interesting fact to note that the cloture vote was passed by a 71 to 29 margin, and with this type of action, it was rather obvious that the Civil Rights Bill in the very near future would pass without any doubt. When the roll call was completed, the galleries, including Negroes, clergymen, and Senator's wives burst into applause, against Senate rule.

Not only Negroes but other Americans of all colors and creeds who want our country to live up to the principles set forth by its funding fathers, some 188 years ago, are pleased at the action of these 73 senators who voted "yes" for the acceptance of this long-delayed and badly-needed Civil Rights Bill.

It long has been known that there were enough supporters in the Senate to pass the bill, if it ever got to the point of vote on the floor. The purpose of the southern filibuster was to keep the measure from coming to a vote and thus, by delay, to keep the bill from passing—but this bit of filibuster strategy was defeated immensely.

The major provisions of the bill, namely, voting rights, public facilities, schools, rights commission, federal aid, and statistics.

The passage of the Civil Rights Bill was not a matter of a party. It was a matter in which officials and lawmakers of all parties exhibiting a deep concern . . . and our senators did a swell job. The Republicans and Democrats who supported the cloture and the Civil Rights Bill should be saluted for a job well done.

EDDIE BULLOCK DIES

Word was received here some time ago that Eddie Bullock, exLubbockite, Dunbar High School graduate, star football and baseball player, died almost two months ago in Los Angeles from some incurable illness or disease.

Bullock's family moved to California in the 1950's. After finishing high school here he was offered several football scholarships but never accepted.

While playing semi-pro baseball with the Lubbock Black Hubbers, his manager, James Roy Lewis, got the

Continued on Page 4

Local Boy Scouts Visit Camp Post

Last Sunday morning 20 young Boy Scouts journeyed to Post, Texas, to spend one week at the Boy Scout camp there. While at Camp Post they will have an opportunity of meeting other Scouts of their age, throughout the state.

This week of camp with his troop and Scout leader is not just a vacation for a Scout. It is equal, in hours,

to a whole year of troop meetings. It is concentrated experience in citizenship — in practicing the ideals of the Scouting wal of life in a community of his own. Every Scout will learn how to get along with his neighbors, and to help them. They will learn to lead, by leading. By living up to the Scout laws they will discover the beauty and wonders of nature, and their sense of values is improved.

MRS. LAWSON

Burnit Lawson, granddaughter of Mrs. Cora Lawson, and niece of Eugene Lawson, died in St. Louis, Mo., and was funeralized in Dalla*, home of her mother.

Some of the family of Lubbock attended the funeral.

The father of the deceased and his son spent a few days in Lubbock with relatives.

Sunday School Conference Held At Abilene

The thirty-second session of the Abilene District Sunday School and Christian Youth Fellowship convention convened with the Carter Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church on June 18 and 19. There were approximately 150 youth attending this meeting.

The district officers for this district are as follows: Mr. Michael Durham, district superintendent; Miss Sandra Lott, assistant superintendent; Miss Kathryn Porter, secretary of district Sunday School and C.Y.F.; Mr. Robert Crisp, district president C.Y.F.; Miss Jessie Harris, vice-president of C.Y.F.; Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr., district dean; Rev. Paul Young, district director of Christian Education; Mrs. Katie Swann, district president

The Scouts attending this annual Scout expedition are as follows: John Knowles, Lafayette Cannon, Herman Moore, Robert Lee Walker, Ronnie Sneed, Julius Graves, Charlie J. Wates, Arvell Goff, Buddy Smith, Larry Wilson, Jerry Franklin, Earl Ross, James Wilson, Willie Newman, Roscoe Love, Charles Curry, Rickey McChristian, and Erskin Allen.

These Scouts are under the supervision of Mr. William Toliver and Mr. Thomas James Patterson.

ushers; and Miss Vonelle Porter, district pianist.

The theme for this year's convention was "One Family Under God." The guest speaker for this year was Dr. W. M. A. Price, dean, Pas-

Continued on Page 4

CELEBRATES 81st

Mr. Burton McCutcheon, Sr., of 1801 Avenue B, was 81 years young last Friday, June 19. Being a resident of the Hub City for over 40 years, Mr. McCutcheon has seen many changes in the city. He states that "when I first came to Lubbock there were only 12,000 people, but look at the change now."

He started a tree of life which has over 66 grand-, great-grand- and great-great-grandchildren. He is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.



Yes, she was caught by surprise, Mrs. Vina Mae Hibberly, a beautician in the avenue "A" beauty shop. She

is curling the hair of one of her customers. This photo was taken by Mr. Henry Freeman.

MANHATTAN HEIGHTS TIMES

NORMAN L. WILLIAMSON Editor, Publisher

OFFICE:
2413 19th Street Lubbock, Texas Phone SH 4-2681
Mailing Address: 2307 31st Street Lubbock, Texas

Advertising Manager, Sports Editor
JAMES ROY LEWIS
320 East 20th Street Phone SH 4-2642

Reporter, News Editor
THOMAS JAMES PATTERSON
2405 Globe Avenue Phone SH 4-9714

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Any erroneous reflection appearing in this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor.

What The Rights Bill Does Not Contain

WASHINGTON - Exactly what does the civil rights bill provide is a question being asked by every citizen, of all races, nationalities, creeds, religions and other persuasions.

Below are listed some of the items which it DOES NOT cover.

What it does cover is noted elsewhere.

The measure does not:
Permit the federal government to transfer students among schools to create "racial balancing."

Permit the federal government to dictate to school or teachers as to what they must teach.

Permit the federal government to force religious schools to hire teachers they do not want.

Permit the federal government to interfere with the course content or day-to-day operations of public or private schools.

Permit the federal government to interfere with the job or seniority rights of school teachers.

Permit the federal government to tell any home or apartment owner or real estate operator to whom he must sell, rent, lease, or otherwise use his property.

Permit the federal government to tell general retail establishments, bars, private clubs, country or service establishments who they must serve.

Permit the federal government to interfere with or destroy the private property rights of individual businessmen.

Permit the federal government to tell a lawyer, doctor, banker, or other professional man whom he must serve.

Permit the federal government to tell a barbershop or beautyshop owner whom he must serve, except that such establishments, if located in a hotel, must serve all patrons of the hotel.

Permit the federal government to interfere with the day-to-day operations of a business or labor organization.

Permit the federal government to require an employer or union

Sports In Brief

By JAMES ROY LEWIS



At this writing the National baseball league with Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates all hot for the pennant has

the race as tight as an "E" string on a guitar, and that's the last little string. About three games separate fifth and first places.

Continued on Page 4

to hire or accept for membership a quota of employees from any particular minority group.

Permit the federal government to destroy the job seniority rights of either union or non-union employees.

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Do's And Don'ts

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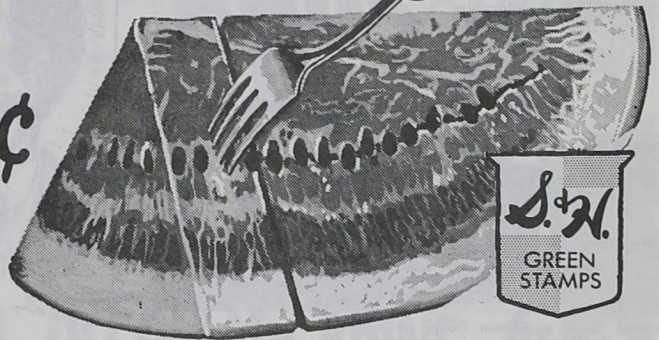
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CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN Leadership



Pictured above, at Butman Camp, are a group of youngsters attending the Leadership School, June 8-12.

Eighty Negro youths and their adult leaders were in the 19th Annual Christian Leadership school at Butman Camp, June 8-12.

The theme was "Christ for You — You for Christ" and the speaker's presentation and the text "Teen Ager, Christ Is for You" were discussed in probe groups. It was a very fine experience in Christian fellowship for all who attended.

Rev. M. T. Reed of Mt. Vernon Methodist church, here in Lubbock, was dean of the school. This is a project of Northwest Conference Womans Society of Christian Service. Mrs. J. P. Elms, Mrs. Harold Spencer, Mrs. W. B. Swim, Mrs. Holland Holt, and Mrs. Walter Morrow were among the women who were at the school part or all of the time.

Mrs. E. A. McBride of Marshall, Texas, was a two-week visitor of Miss E. A. Lewis of 1823 Avenue B, in Lubbock. An enjoyable visit was reported. Mrs. Florence Gydin had Mrs. McBride and Miss E. A. Lewis out for dinner Sunday, June 21.

Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox may make a three-way race for a while. Seems as though the older Whitey Ford gets the better he can pitch and nothing but shut-outs.

SPORTS BRIEFS...

From Page 2

The American League is a little different. After you leave third place, fourth jumps to sixth, seventh,

eighth and ninth, then there's no catching up.

ABILENE...
tors School, Texas College, Tyler, Texas. He is the pastor of Porter Temple C.M.E. Church at Dallas, Texas.

EDDIE BULLOCK...
Plainview club to sign him in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

All of Lubbock mourns the unexpected death of Eddie Bullock, and prays for his family.

No address is known at this moment.

Things You Should Know



Francis
WILLIAMS...

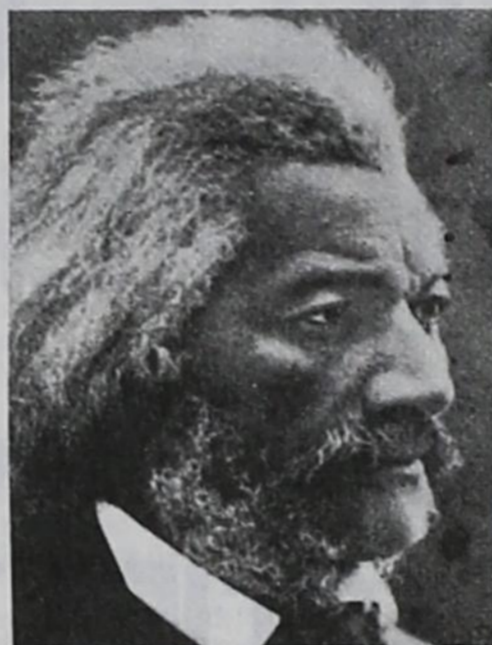
... BORN IN THE WEST INDIES, SON OF JOHN WILLIAMS, LIBERATED IN 1708. THE DUKE OF MONTAGUE SENT HIM TO SCHOOL IN JAMAICA, THEN TO

CAMBRIDGE UNIV. FROM 1738 — 1748. HE GREW FAMOUS AS

A POET, SCHOLAR, LINGUIST AND STATESMAN

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Fredrick Douglass Among Great



Rochester, N. Y., school. One hundred years ago he was denouncing hypocrisy and and fraud with pre-Baldwin fury.

Fredrick Douglass was the noblest of all American Negroes and one of the noblest of all Americans. Born a slave on Maryland's Eastern Shore in 1817, he emancipated himself and became one of the great names of an age that abounds in greatness. For some 50 years, from 1845 to 1895, he was the most eloquent apostle of the Negro protest. During this period, he laid the foundations for the modern Freedom movement. Although Douglass died 69 years ago, he speaks of our contemporary situation with a brilliance that can hardly be imagined by anyone who is unfamiliar with his works. One hundred and ten years ago, he was boycotting a

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Do's And Don'ts



Clowning in public can be offensive.

Reject Growing

NEW YORK—A national Jewish leader voiced confidence today that Negro anti-Semitism, which he described as growing, would be rejected by the overwhelming number of American Ne-

groes. But Shad Poller, Chairman of the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress warned of "tragic consequences" if Jews should respond with bitterness, hostility and anti-negroism, "a product no less terrible than anti-Semitism."

Poller spoke at a meeting of the Governing Council, the policy making body of the American Jewish Congress, at Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E 84th St.

In his report, Poller declared: "The Negro in striking out against the Jew is assaulting a white world which he believes has short-changed him and which he believes is determined to take advantage of him. The growing phenomenon has taken place despite the active role of Jews in supporting the Negro's just demands for full equality."

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Shoppers are continually coping with a host of specialized terms when they visit the stores or read the ads. Many of these words have a definite meaning, others are ambiguous, and still others are thrown at the buyer merely to impress him. Often, in fact, you can save money on a purchase simply by knowing what some important-sounding word does not mean. In a series of articles this column will compile a list and explanation of key words in a number of different fields. It will only be a selection, of course for there are thousands of such terms in use.

APPLIANCES

Ten pound, 12-pound, etc.—used to designate capacity of washing machines. Poundage is based on dry weight of an assortment of garments and linen. Assortments differ among manufacturers so look for literature giving precise composition.

NEMA—stands for National Electrical Manufacturers Association. NEMA has set up standards in a few fields, and you will see the name when shopping for air conditioners and dish washers.

Btu—British thermal units, a system for measuring cooling output. In buying air conditioners, capacity can be compared by the relative Btu ratings. Rating should be identified on a seal or label or in literature as "NEMA certified."

Hi-fi—refers to phonographs and other equipment designed to reproduce sound with a high degree of exactness (fidelity). There are no universally agreed upon minimum standards, and two products, both advertised as hi-fi, can differ greatly in the fidelity of sound.

MEAT

Lamb—meat from a sheep up to a year old. Most lambs are slaughtered at six to nine months. For comparable cuts, lamb is more expensive as a rule than meat from older animals.

Mutton—meat from a sheep over one year old.
Veal—meat from cattle three months old or younger that have been fed largely on milk.

Yearling—mutton—meat from a lamb about a year old.
U.S. Insp'd & P'S'D—legend stamped directly on the meat with a purple vegetable dye to

indicate that the lot was inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. All meats and products containing a substantial portion of meat, have to be inspected if they are shipped across state lines. Inspection determines whether the meat is wholesome; contrary to popular belief it has nothing to do with quality grading. (The company decides whether it will in addition, use the federal quality grades—"prime," "choice," "good", etc. Most prime grade beef, lamb and veal is sold to hotels and restaurants. The top grade usually found in stores in choice.

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POTATOES
New potatoes—potatoes harvested before they reach full maturity. Several varieties are grown to market as new potatoes, so at the store you may find one batch more suited to your taste than another. U.S. No. 1 one of the grades used in wholesale trade that sometime appear in stores. Do not be misled. It is not the top grade. The highest official U.S. Department of Agriculture grade of potato is U.S. Fancy. No. 1 is second, and U.S. commercial third.

TIRES

The terms used to describe auto tires—first line, premium, 4-ply, etc.—are high on the list of those that often confuse shoppers.

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Precision Electric & Refrigeration Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Licensed & Bonded
PO 2-5595
Edwin & Marshall Taylor
1540 E. 19th, Lubbock, Texas

24-HOUR SERVICE
EAST 19th CONOCO
Pete's
GAS, OIL and GROCERIES
1535 East 19th PO2-9329