

MANHATTAN HEIGHTS

TIMES

Dedicated To Informing The Negro Citizens Of Lubbock

Volume 1

Friday, January 5, 1962

Number 12

Minnie Jean Mitchell Returns to College at Prairie View

Miss Minnie Jean Mitchell, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, left Sunday for Prairie View College to resume her studies. She is a freshman and is majoring in nursing.

She was a member of the 1960-61 graduating class of Dunbar High School. During her senior year at Dunbar she received the honor of being crowned "Miss Dunbar." She was president of the new Homemakers of America, member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Student Council and treasurer of the senior class.

Minnie Jean, like several other students at Dunbar, was the recipient of a very generous cash donation from a local benefactor.

She was born in Lubbock Dec. 19, 1942. All of her foundation school work has been done in Lubbock public schools.

Her mother, the late Mrs. Almae Morgan Mitchell, passed away when Minnie was quite young. She and her sisters were reared by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Walker, until later their father remarried Miss Pearl Kilpatrick, and the children went to live with them.

Minnie Jean has four



Minnie Jean Mitchell

sisters, one older, Gloria Dean, 20, who was retarded from birth, and who is now a student at the state school at Abilene; Alma Faye, 17, who is a member of the 1961-62 graduating class, Lillie Raye, 15, a freshman at Dunbar and Mary, 13, a seventh grade student at Dunbar.

All the girls are members of New Hope Baptist Church and are active in Sunday School and B.T.U. and the youth choir.

Minnie Jean spent the

Thanksgiving holidays with one of her classmates.

On December 13, Minnie's roommates and several of the girls surprised her with a birthday party in the dormitory, Evans Hall.

As soon as Minnie graduated, she found work at the Methodist Hospital, where she worked all summer to help with her education. Minnie is a very conscientious student and is working hard to make good grades. We predict for her a great future.

Princess of Omar Hold Call Meeting

The princess of Omar, a part of the Court of Colanthe, held a call meeting at the home of Mrs. Nora Sims. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss their Christmas season activities which included a slumber party. The party preparation was finished and the hostess, Mrs. Sims, surprised the group with a delicious dinner.

The following members were present: Mmes. Iris Alexander, B. F. Rabb, Mildred Borden, Sarah Mitchell, Lucille Graves, April Rose Hobdy, and the hostess. A very delightful evening was enjoyed by all present.

Members of the Princess of Omar, auxiliary

to the Courts of Colanthe, were host to a slumber party during the Yuletide season. Games and other diversions entertained the following members and guests, at the home of Mrs. Nora Sims: Mmes. Iris Alexander, Lucille Graves, Mildred Borden, Leola Thornton, Charlie Mae Anderson, B.F. Rabb, Sarah Mitchell, Eura McCormick, Eva Lois Love, April Rose Hobdy and the hostess, N. Sims. Guests were Bertha M. Ponder, Esther Bunton, B. L. Walker, Mable Bunton, Edna Ware, Fannie L. Melton, Thelma Miller and W. M. Robinson.

The group slumbered all night and enjoyed a lovely evening.

Mother Ada Thomas Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at South Plains Funeral Home for Mother Ada Thomas, a longtime resident of Lubbock, who passed away early Sunday morning. She was known many years for her services as a midwife.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Lester Means
(Continued from last week.)
wasn't only her mother's objections; it was her own inner feeling that singing gospels was more in keeping with her religious faith. "There was despair in the blues. Singing God's music gave me hope."

Mahalia was 17 when an aunt in Chicago sent her an invitation--and a railroad ticket--to visit

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Former Lubbock Resident Passes Away at Dallas

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Dallas for L. G. McCutcheon, who passed away at his home in Dallas early Friday morning. L. G., the son of Burton McCutcheon, is a former resident of Lubbock. He lived here several years and had many friends here.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Evelyn McCutcheon, his survivors in-

clude his father, Burton, six brothers, Guy of Ft. Worth; Burton Jr. and Thomas, Lubbock; Edward of Houston; Clarence and Jimmie of San Francisco, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Vollie B. Blanton and Mrs. Annie Mae Washington, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Odessa Scott, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Bernice Lawson; several aunts, nieces, nephews and other near relatives.

Mr & Mrs Roosevelt Murphy Hold Open House at Carlisle

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Murphy of Carlisle community were hosts to an open house Sunday of the Christmas season, honoring relatives who spent part of the Yuletide here. Honorees were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Murphy, Dallas. Guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Edd Mosley, Mrs. Thelma Miller and Mrs. Hazel Duson.

Other relatives and guests of the Murphys were: Mr. and Mrs. Young Murphy of San Antonio, their grandson, Charlie Hamilton, and his mother, Mrs. Thelma Davis.

NEWS BRIEFS...

Mrs. Bertha Nevels and small daughter, Phyllis, visited briefly in Lubbock Saturday between trains enroute to Cameron to spend the final holidays with her daddy, Baxter Bradley. They will return Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Connley of Wichita, Kan., spent a week here as guests of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Wortham and family.

She left Sunday afternoon for her home. She is taking a course in Braille, and had to be home Tuesday morning for class.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graves and two children, Cecile Joyce and Julian Cecil III spent last weekend at Waxahachie visiting her father, Mr. Henry Barton, 83.

They returned late Sunday evening.

Mrs. Artie Mae Washington and daughter, Lucile, of Flagstaff, Ariz., are spending the Christmas season here with friends and relatives.

Lucile is a niece of Mrs. Bill Goldstein and Mrs. Nellie Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sedberry and his mother, Mrs. I. R. Sedberry, left Sunday afternoon for Meridian to spend New Years season with relatives and friends. They were to return Tuesday.

Gloria Dean Mitchell, 20, the retarded daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Mitchell, was home for the Christmas season. She has been in a state school at Abilene since Jan. 12. She is happy and doing fine and looks like a million dollars. Her father carried her back to school New Years day.

Mrs. Virgil Montgomery Owens is under observation at the M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston.

The following students were named as officers in the Audio Visual Club during a recent meeting:

President, Gloria Groves; vice president, Alma Faye Mitchell; secretary, Mae Ruth Dotsey; asst. secretary, Vicky Kyle; treasurer, Bettye Jackson; sergeant-at-arms, Joe McWilliams, and reporter, Helen Young.

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SPORTS BRIEFS
 by James Roy Lewis
 One of baseball's greatest left hand pitchers and a Hall of Famer, Lefty Gomez, will speak in Houston January 9 at the second annual major league baseball dinner.
 Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain is doing pretty good for himself by scoring just about a point a minute for the Philadelphia Warriors, although they are five and a half games behind the Bos-

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ton Celtics.
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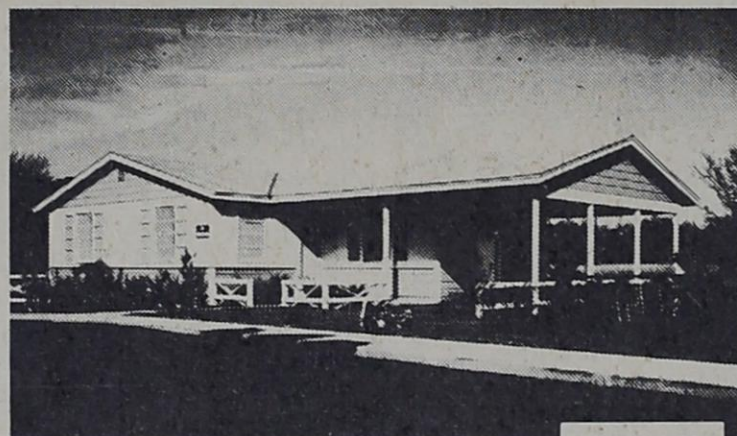
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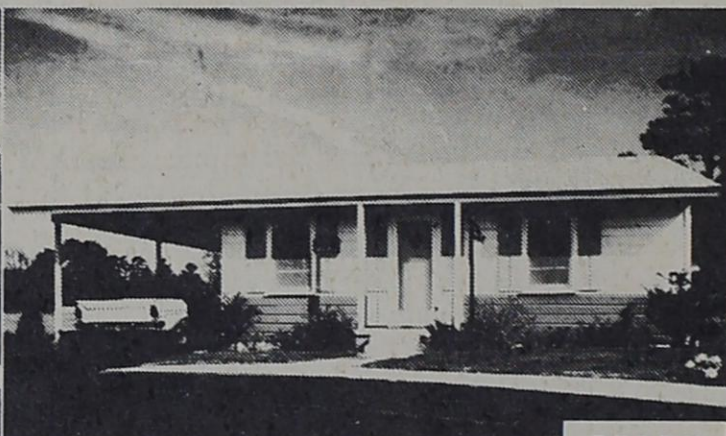
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Continued from page 2

Leon Wagner, star Negro outfielder of the Los Angeles Angels, led his team in total bases this year with 232.

Ernie Davis, star half back of the Syracuse football team, is really playing it cool. He has refused to sign a pro con-

tract with any team so far and is waiting for the best deal and the biggest bonus, longest contract, calling for the most money. The Washington Redskins, New York Titans and San Diego Chargers all are hot after him.

Sid Luckman, formerly of the Chicago Bears, holds the record for most touchdowns thrown in one game, seven in 1943 against the New York Giants.

The 21st annual Hall of Fame baseball game will be played July 23, 1962, in Cooperstown, N. Y., between the world champion New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves.

In baseball 1961, Jim Pieralll (The Meanest Man) was named the best outfielder in the American league. Floyd Robinson, the Chicago White Sox youngster, would have won it easy, but lacked two games having played enough to qualify.

The third week in bas-

ketball found Grambling leading the top ten in small colleges. Prairie View A&M College is 4th. Paul Hornung, Green Bay half back who is now in the United States Army, has been named the top player in the national football league.

There are eleven members of the Arkansas Sugar Gowl bound Razorbacks football team married. They are Lineberger, Collier, Alworth, Dudley, Adams, Evans, Polk, Williams, Horton, Cissell and Blakely. Six of the eleven have children, but they are all doing a fine job.

The Negro players picked on the offensive pronational league football all-star team are: guards Jim Parker, Baltimore Colts and Roosevelt Brown, New York Giants, half back Lenny Moore, Baltimore Colts and fullback Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns.

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, ex-Hardin Simmons and Chicago Bears star center for so many years, has been named to coach the New York Titans, replacing Slingshot Sammy Baugh.

Wheatley of San Antonio, beat Austin Anderson High School 67 to 52 in the second meeting of the two teams in a basketball game.

Dunbar played Abilene in their first IAA District basketball game.

Continued from page 1

her. She vowed never to return to New Orleans except in triumph, and promptly found two jobs, as a laundress and as a hotel maid.

Soon after she arrived in Chicago, Mahalia sat riveted by the magnificence of the 50' voice, white-robed choir of the Greater Salem Baptist Church. Immediately after the service, she

Mrs. Juanita Simmons will leave Friday evening for Houston where she will meet her son, Freddie, on his return from San Diego.

He called Saturday evening to wish his mother a merry Christmas and to say the flight out from Houston was thrilling and fun.

mustered the courage to ask the choir director to try her out. He invited her to midweek practice.

When practice began that night, she was so nervous that she sang far too loudly for one member of a group.

As she became aware of others' eyes on her, her tension increased. But suddenly the director signaled for silence. "Miss Jackson," he asked, "would you try a solo?"

Mahalia began to sing "Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet, Gabriel." She let the big voice go, singing as uninhibitedly as she had in New Orleans. When she finished, the director and choir members stood

Continued on page 4

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Continued from page 3
gazing at her, open-mouthed. Mahalia was named the Greater Salem Baptist's first soloist.

From her first Sunday as soloist, her transparent reverence hushed the huge congregation--and then the bouncing revival beat of her gospels drove them to clapping, stomping and shouting their own devotion. Her singing brought her many friends and among them was the man she was to marry--Albert Hockehull, a Tuskegee Institute graduate who worked as a postal clerk because he couldn't find a job in chemistry, for which he was trained.

It was inevitable that Southside Chicago's grapevine would bring jazz musicians to hear Mahalia. One Sunday morning as choir members were donning their robes, an usher rushed in. In the audience was a noted Chicago bandleader. "Sing today, girl," the usher said. "It's your big break."

Mahalia pictured herself in gay night clubs, her records playing across the nation. She could send money to her father in New Orleans; she would be able to buy clothes and jewelry. That day she sang her gospels with exuberant beauty. After the service, the bandleader said, "A hundred dollars a week!"

The offer nearly tripled what she was then earning. Yet she blurted that she had to think. The bandleader, surprised, gave her his card. Through the night, Mahalia struggled with aching temptation. But a steady and strong inner voice said that her father was right; she had been given her voice to sing gospels. The glitter of jazz could never replace the glow of singing out her religion. Choir members and others told her she was silly. "There's nothing wrong with jazz," they said. "Our people birthed jazz."

Mahalia suffered the greatest of all her temptations when even her husband wanted her to turn away from gospel singing. In the depress-

ion following 1930, Mahalia and her husband were laid off the same week and joined the legion of people tramping the streets hunting for work.

One night, with only 50¢ for food, she went to audition for a Negro musical, The Hot Mikado. She sat through successive singers of popular songs. But when they called her name, she sang, "Sometimes I Feel like a Motherless Child." When she ended, the theater was in a hush, with many people crying. "Right that second, guiltiness swarmed all through me," she says now. She had sung "Motherless Child," but she was applying to sing jazz. Mahalia bolted for the street. She was chosen for the lead role in Hot Mikado, but turned it down.

Then Johnny Meyers, a Negro impresario, featured her in a series of gospel concerts. Five thousand people came to the opening performance. As many more milled outside. Meyers suggested that she make a recording of a gospel called "I Will Move On Up a Little Higher."

The record sold like wildfire; Negro disk jockeys played it; Negro ministers praised it from their pulpits. When sales passed one million, the Negro press hailed Mahalia Jackson

as "the only Negro whom Negroes have made famous." She had come to fame by singing only in Negro communities; few white Americans had even heard of her. Overnight, Mahalia was deluged with offers from dozens of major Negro figures in jazz. But each of them found a Mahalia who knew her destiny. "God put me here to sing the gospels," she told Louis Armstrong. Replied Armstrong, "You'd be the greatest, but I go along with that."

When one of her recordings won the French Academy Award, Mahalia consented to a European tour, though she wasn't convinced that

foreign audiences would understand the sacred music of her people. But in Paris, Mahalia had 21 curtain calls. When thousands were turned away from her concerts, she doubled her original schedule.

To be continued next week. Don't miss it.

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