

THE
MANHATTAN HEIGHTS
AND
WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

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'Around the Hub City'

Would you believe that this column, "AROUND THE HUB CITY", had the opportunity of visiting a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council last Thursday afternoon? In looking at the 46 item agenda which appeared very interesting, it is easy to capture the many works of City Councilmen, Mayor, and other City officials.

One phase of this agenda which caught my eye, and may I add quickly, was the weed moving policy for 1967. Apparently, the Mayor and his crew have decided to enforce this LAW to the utmost. I only hope that YOU will abide by this LAW inasmuch as keeping these WEFDS in order that YOU, too, will be responsible for having an attractive area, yard or vacant lot.

Why not come and visit some of the City Council meetings, after all, as citizens of this growing city, YOU, too, should be concerned about the situations which involve your CITY.

As the winner of the SLOGAN CONTEST held here several weeks ago, "Lucky me, I live in Lubbock." As a matter of fact, WE, all live in LUBBOCK.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION. plans are still brewing for the new Multi-Service Center--which will be located at the Mae Simmons Party House. This type of center is derived for people helping themselves.

"AROUND THE HUB CITY" learned last week that former resident and graduate of Dunbar High School here, Leonard Chew, was chosen by the Executive Board of the Community Action Board in Lubbock County, Inc. as the director of the new Multi-Service Center. This center will open in the very near future. Chew is to begin work in this capacity Monday, April 24th.

You know this year, Mary & Mac Private School, 902 East 28th Street, has three candidates for graduation--last year there was only one--come this May. Each student is working hard to prepare for their final program. The candidates are Velma Jean Nash, James Milton Scruggs, and Julius Caesar Graves, III.

GOOD LUCK, young people, it won't be long now.

Mrs. Clara Scott, retired school teacher from Houston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, here in the Hub City.

Mr. Emmitt Jackson of Hobbs, New Mexico is a patient at the V. A. Hospital in Big Springs, Texas where he had an eye surgery for removal of an eye which was accidentally injured. He is the brother of Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Mrs. Nellie Fuller.

Reverend Mrs. L.E. Moore, an evangelist of Dallas, left for home Sunday evening after closing a seven service revival at the Bethel A.M.E. Church. She also served at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church while in the city.

In the past week, several things have happened to Jimmie Graves. You see, it began last Saturday when Mrs. Jo Ree Graves, his wife, gave birth to a five pound 14 ounce baby boy. The proud parents named him Jay Anthony. This is the third boy of the Graves household.

Another historical event for Jimmie, this is the week of the GRAND OPENING at the Service Rexall Drugs where he works as pharmacy manager.

Good Luck, Jim.

If there are any of you young

NEW REXALL DRUG STAGES GRAND OPENING THIS WEEK

Dunbar Cindar Team Places Second In District 1-AAA Meet At Abilene

The Dunbar Panthers, who were favored to win, scored 114 points to their rival Amarillo Carver's 135 in a District 1-AAA track and field meet last Saturday at Abilene.

School Busing Studied Here

A new ruling was handed down by the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans Tuesday afternoon which may require Lubbock school boundary lines to be redrawn, or more drastically, require some students to be sent by bus across the city to attend integrated schools.

This is because Lubbock schools are segregated, but they are not 100 per cent integrated.

School Supt. Nat Williams revealed this week, "I expect some new requirements will sift down to us as a result of this ruling."

The court ordered complete integration of students, teachers, school transportation and school-related activities in all public schools in Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas.

Schools are required to comply with the order effective in September of this year.

Williams went on to add that he is awaiting instructions from state education officials concerning the ruling. He added, "The way it is stated indicates that the government can require us to have some mingling of races in every school."

Williams continued, "I think it would be possible to rezone school lines so that some whites would be in each Negro school."

Dunbar's Robert "Rocket" Medlock raced to a double sprint victory there, but the favored Panthers lost the team battle.

The Carver crew scored 135 points for the crown with Coach Prenis Williams' brigade in second place with 114, and Wichita Falls Washington third with 77 points.

Medlock edged his teammate Claudell Morgan to win the 100 yard dash in 9.6 and came back to triumph in the 220 with 21.6.

Tragedy befell the talented Dunbar 440 yard relay foursome which has come within two-tenths of a second of the national record this year. The Panthers dropped the baton on the first exchange and did not finish the race, which went to Abilene Woodson's in the time of 42.4 seconds.

Wayne Davis captured the broad jump with a leap of 23'4" for a new meet record, was second in the 180 yard low hurdles, third in the 120 yard high hurdles, and anchored the winning relay.

A team of the Hub City baton group of Morgan, Tommy Beaver, Robert Bibbs and Davis easily won the event in 3:22.9. Beaver qualified for the state meet in the 440 yard dash.

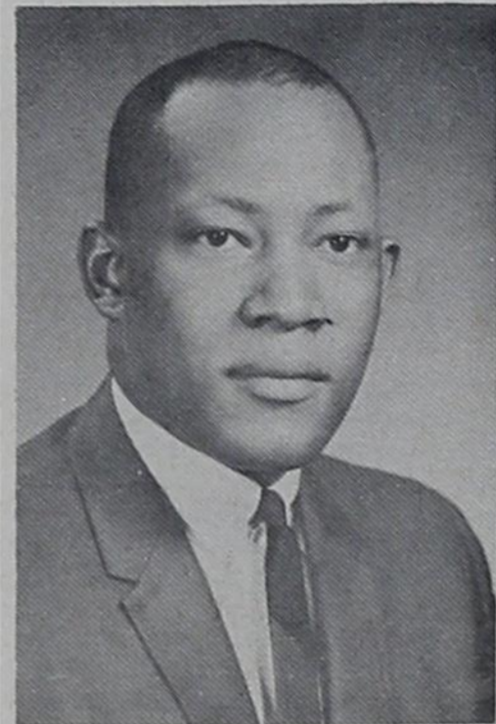
'Bama Farmer Uses Federal Land To Reclaim Unproductive Soil

Brewton, Ala.--NPI--Farmer Joe Montgomery, co-operator of the Escambia County Soil Conservation District, is using federal funds to help him reclaim unproductive soil.

Assistance provided by agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has enabled him to

Something new is happening in the ultra-modern Parkway Mall, located at 1725 Parkway Drive, this week. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday--April 20, 21, and 22--the gala grand opening of the SERVICE REXALL DRUG will create a new conception of buying for the people of Lubbock.

This firm--which was recently opened for the benefit of the public--will offer some unbelievable values for all patrons.



JIMMIE GRAVES

Jimmie Graves, a former graduate of Dunbar High School here, is pharmacy manager. He received his degree in pharmacy from Texas Southern University at Houston in 1959. Aside from this he is an active civic and social worker in his community.

Prior to becoming pharmacy manager of Service Rexall Drug, Jimmie worked as pharmacist with several firms here in the 'Hub City.'

A. A. Webb, 1710 39th Street, is sales manager of the firm. He is a former resident of Dallas, Texas, but has been a resident of Lubbock since 1942.

Webb served in the Air Corp Medics from October 1942 until November 1945. Aside from this

build more than 7,000 feet of parallel terraces. He also has seeded 0.7 acres of waterways, planted 2,000 feet of field borders, and dug 600 feet of field ditches.

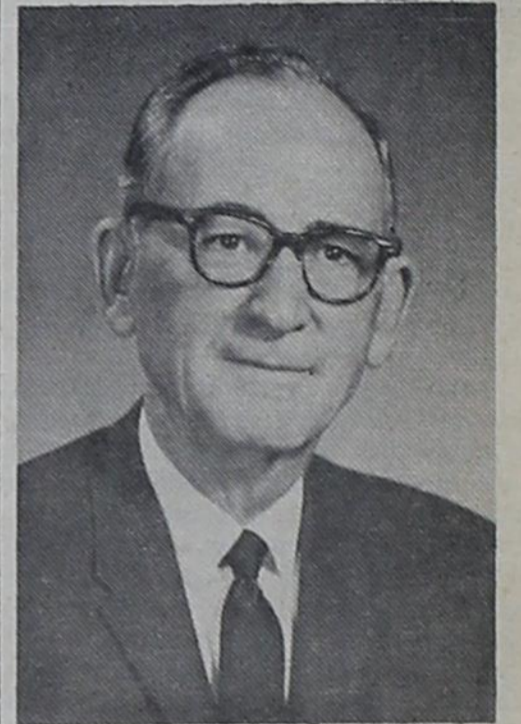
Montgomery, who is rapidly building a profitable farming operation, will continue his conservation work this year by building another 12,000 to 15,000 feet of parallel terraces.

With Farmers Home Administration ownership loans, he bought 78 acres of unproductive land in 1962 and 53 acres in 1963. FHA officials and soil conservation technicians say he has done as much, with the resources available to him, as any farmer in Escambia county.

he spent 25 years in the life insurance, securities and other types of public services.

He was instrumental in the organizations of two corporations of which he served as manager and director.

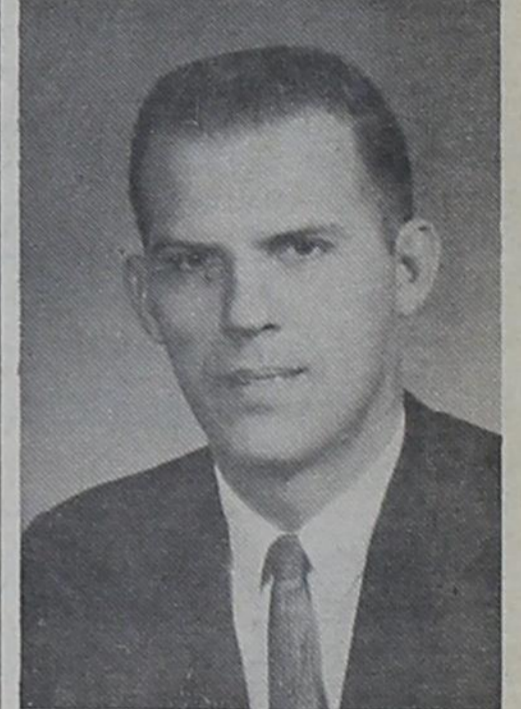
Webb entered the drug business February 17, 1967 as a member and stockholder of this corporation (Service Rexall Drug) of which the active members are pictured in this paper.



A. A. WEBB

J. A. (Tony) Balios, office manager, is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in 1950. Aside from this, Balios graduate from Texas Tech with a B.B.A. degree in a accounting in 1960.

Balios was employed with a



J. A. (Tony) BALIOS

local CPA firm and Plains Mortgage Corporation before becoming a partner of this firm.

He is happily married to Mrs. Margaret Balios, and they are the proud parents of two children, Jay, Jr. and Angela Jo.

They reside at 3805 26th Street.

The public is cordially invited out to this sensational opening.

Fashion Show Set For Friday By Local Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity



The Theta Kappa Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will present "Fashions '67" April 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dunbar High School Auditorium.

people between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age and are not graduating seniors, well, I have some good news for you. There is an opportunity for you. You see, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, NYC, located at 1717 Avenue K, would like for you young people to come by and fill out an application for job employment during the summer vacation, providing you would like to work. Come by and talk with Mr. Dick Richards, director of NYC.

Admission to this event will be \$1.00 for adults, and 50¢ for the children.

Models will be local, from the Manhattan and Carver Heights Communities.

Clothes will be furnished by Skibell's and Dunlaps of Lubbock.

The purpose of this fashion show is to benefit the Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship Fund.

Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha man. They are: C. Henry, Wm. Powell, D. Jones, V. Johnson, C. Johnson, C. Sedberry, T. Thornton, J. R. A. Pillow, I. Lucas and R. Thomas; or at South Plains Funeral Home at 2302 Date Avenue.

Final Rites Read For Charlie Payne

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Charlie Payne, 57, of 2401 East 30th, who was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital last Friday morning following an apparent heart attack.

Payne served with the Navy during World War II and for the past 15 years had been employed in the maintenance department of Furr's.

Officiating the services at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church was the Reverend S.R. Roberts, pastor. Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of the South Plains Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Barbee of Dallas; a son, Charlie Payne, Jr., of Houston; and one granddaughter.



LET'S TALK ABOUT CRIME

The nation's crime rate may be three times as high as has been estimated. "But America can control crime if it will." But it will take teamwork and when we say teamwork--we mean citizens working with law enforcement officials. Too many of US expect too much out of the officers of the law without our cooperation. Too many use the poor excuse, "I don't want to become involved." But have you ever noticed that nine out of ten people who offer this as an excuse whenever something happens to them, they want everybody else in the country to become involved. This is pure selfishness and as long as this selfish attitude last--we will have crime.

Take stealing for an example. To steal is to take that which belongs to another. These valuables may be tangible or intangible. These valuables may be visible or invisible, or these valuables may be stolen from either the hand or heart.

To steal is to withhold from our fellows that which they have a right to expect. To ask "Am I my brother's keeper?" is to show disrespect for the rights of others.

The thief may be either aggressive or passive or both. Stealing seems to be fascinating to many people. It costs the United States Government ten to fifteen billion dollars per year, and that is a lot of money in anybody's book, so it must have a powerful appeal to some, and just think, these figures represent only tangible values. For we cannot estimate the intangible cost.

Stealing is a way of getting what we want. It is a way of getting something for nothing. And that is just what many people want "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING." The urge to get something for nothing is seen even at a bargain sale. Sometimes people will pay twice the price of an article if they are led to believe it is a bargain, OLD BARNEM, of the Barnem and Bailey Circus once said that "In America there is a sucker born every minute."

The gambling casino in cities--like Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada--are monuments to the desire to get something for nothing. Do you not know that gambling and stealing have much in common? They have a common blindness--that is--a desire to get something for nothing, something that is not earned. The gambler and the thief have a common nature--something for nothing. Someone has said that "Dueling is murder by mutual consent. For gambling ministers to one's conceit and makes him feel that he has outwitted his fellowman and, thus, shown his superiority. The thief, gambler and embezzler feel above labor.

Stealing, in many forms, is prevalent today. There are the pick-pocket, embezzler, and gangster. Too, there are those who steal within the law. Many a person has been swindled out of his rights by someone who took advantage of a loophole in the law. Today, corporations are being formed in great numbers over the United States in order to defraud people of their means. The bankrupt law of America which was designed to protect the innocent has become a tool of thief in some circles.

The stealing of a reputation is quite common today. One's reputation may be stolen by gossip or by slander. One's reputation is the capital upon which he does business. When you steal his name, you rob him of usefulness, and, yet, the thief does not add to himself in the least. In fact, stealing a man's reputation is like snatching bread from the hungry with no better purpose than to throw it into the sewer. One who snatches from another faith, hope, and courage is a thief of the high order.

The things that we have thus far mentioned may be classified as positive stealing. The passive thief is a thief just the same as the positive thief. Refusing to pay an honest debt is stealing. Of course here is a vast difference between a man who cannot pay and one who will not pay. He will not pay or will not meet an honest obligation as much of a thief as the man who dons a mask and robs a bank.

Think this over, and remember, you cannot get something for nothing, in one way or the other, we must and will pay the price. The thief is not SMART, he only thinks he is.

If we could buy some people for what they are really worth, then sell them for what they think they are worth, we would have a very profitable business.

"Lock Your Car" Week Set Here

Efforts to deliver a body blow to the auto theft problem in Lubbock this week took a new aspect with activities when Mayor W.D. (Dub) Rogers proclaimed this entire week as "Lock Your Car Week."

The mayor has endorsed the campaign sponsored by the Lubbock Police Department, Lubbock Insurance Association, Lubbock Insurance Fieldmen's Association and the Lubbock Insurance Women's Association that will be highlighted by an "on-the-spot" check for unlocked cars throughout Lubbock.

The check is being made this week on an unannounced day, according to Police Chief J.T. Alley who added that "registration numbers of autos left unlocked will be taken down by officers, and depending upon the results, further action will be considered."

Mayor Rogers pointed out that 285 automobiles were stolen here last year. Direct losses from damage to the 250 recovered cars, and the complete loss of the 35 unrecovered vehicles were estimated at \$36,805.

"Lubbock car owners should be more aroused than they apparently have been over the monetary losses," the mayor said. "But much more important in my mind is the start toward a criminal career for a teen-age boy when he sees how careless motorists make it so easy to commit the crime of auto theft."

Four out of five persons arrested for car thefts are under 25 years of age, the mayor added, with a national survey indicating about 60 per cent of those arrested for the offense being under 18.

Enlistment of the public in combatting the problem has been solicited by sponsors of the "Lock Your Car" campaign.

Noting that car theft is pri-

Supreme Life Misses Payment To Stockholders For First Time Since 1941

Chicago--NPI--The Supreme Life Insurance Company, for the first time since 1941, has failed to pay cash profits to shareholders.

The company's president, Earl B. Dickerson, blamed urban re-

newal projects and revisions in building codes for setting back the company.

He maintained, however, that the company's problems are not insurmountable, and asserted that the company's assets have grown from \$17 million to \$34 million in the last 11 years.

Dickerson said his company had made mortgage investments regardless of race or creed. "But the bulk of such investments have been made in restricted areas as to occupancy and ownership to minorities." By this, he evidently meant predominantly Negro areas.

"Although our selection processes indicated, at the time the mortgage loans were made, that we were on sound financial ground, urban renewal projects and revisions in building codes caused a further drain on our surplus."

Acceleration of the company's growth to meet increased competition has also reduced the firm's surplus, he said.

Because of these problems, he went on, the company "deemed it advisable to discontinue cash dividends in 1966."

But he added: "We have every reason to believe that our problems will be solved in the not too distant future; and that our board of directors will give due and timely consideration to resumption of dividend payments."

Chief Alley said that the destination of many a teenager's "joy ride" turns out to be prison.

As part of the current campaign, posters are being distributed throughout the city to remind motorists that leaving autos unlocked contributes to auto theft.

"Last year 40 per cent of all cars stolen were found to have been left unlocked or with the keys in the ignition," the police chief reports.

Mayor Rogers, Chief Alley and juvenile authorities have all expressed opinion that because car stealing by young people frequently is a matter of impulse, the extra care of a car owner will prevent some young person from committing his first serious crime.

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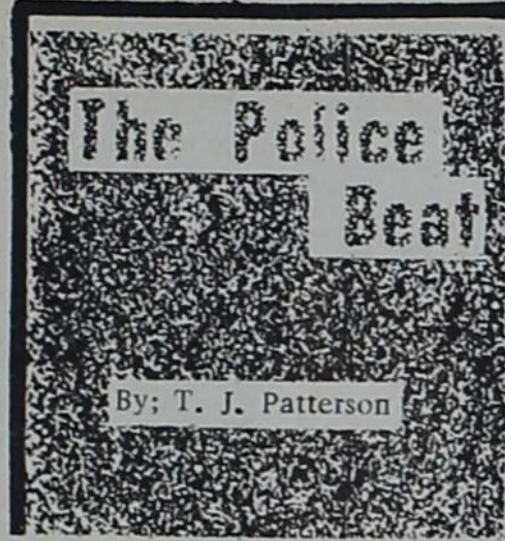
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THEFT
Wintred Self, owner of the A-1 Nursery at 919 East 34th Street, told police how dismayed he was the other day when he discovered that someone had taken five trees, some blooming, from his nursery. He had no idea who could have done such a thing.

According to Self, the trees were taken from the spot where they were planted at the nursery. An estimate found that the trees were valued at \$40.00.

What will they steal next, oh, please excuse me... what will they borrow next?

THEFT
Opal Hamilton, 2109 East 29th Street, told police that someone had taken two bikes—one valued at \$42.50; the other valued at \$25.00—from her residence. She went on to tell authorities that the bikes were on the front porch—minding their own business—when

someone decided that they wanted them.

ANOTHER BIKE TAKEN
Mrs. Billy Brock, 1804 East 1st Street, told police that someone had the nerve to come on her porch while someone was present in her home and take one of her children's bicycles. Like Mrs. Hamilton, she had no idea who could have taken the bike.

BURGLARY
Leon Hall, 1313 East 15th St., reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone, (Hall had a good idea who), broke into his place of business, Mitchell's Cafe, at 619 Idalou Road, one night last week and took approximately \$25.00 from the juke box. Aside from this, the burglar broke open the cigarette machine and took \$32.00 worth of cigarettes and money.

According to the police, entry was gained by merely applying pressure to the padlock on the door by using vice-grips or hitting it with a hammer as marks were on both sides of the dismantled lock. Apparently exit was through the back door... it was left open.

TWO STEPS
Chicago--NPI--Two cities took steps to avert a "long, hot summer." In New York, Mayor Lindsey appointed a summer task force of top city officials to coordinate reaction and community development programs in low-income areas. The 22-man group, including nine Negroes and one Puerto Rican, will supervise placement of fire-hydrant sprays, spending of anti-poverty funds and designation of play streets. In Chicago, Police Supt. O. W. Wilson assigned 42

THEFT
Roy Stone, 1917 East 37th St., reported to the Police Department that someone did take from the front yard of his residence a bike—stingray type—valued at \$35.00. One thign is for certian, Stone told the police that it had an outstanding GOLD color.

BREAK IN
Perry Murry, 1605 Avenue B, reported that some unknown person had broken into his home and completely upset his juke box. According to Murry, the thief did strip the box of an undetermined amount of change. After further investigation, it was hard to determine if the thief actually forced his way into the residence in as much as there were no signs of forced entry. Approximately five dollars worth of damage was done to the juke box.

Apparently the burglar did leave by the back door.

HOUSE BURGLARY
Onell Walker, 1715 East 15th Street, reported to the Police Department that someone gained entry to his house by cutting the screen and merely raising the window on the back of the house, going into the den. This happy-go-lucky thief did take a television set.

You know this is the time of the year when a TV is of most importance to the home. Please bring Mr. Walker's TV back home. I'm sure he'll appreciate it...

"Long, Hot Summer" Breaks Out In Spring; Some Try To Hold It Down

Nashville, Tenn.--NPI--The "long, hot summer" broke out in early spring this year. Officials in two cities did what they could to keep the violence from breaking out any further.

Summer is two months away, yet summer-like violence, predicted while there still was snow on the ground, has already broken out in two cities.

In Nashville, Fisk University and adjacent Meharry Medical Colleges' campus was torn up by a group of 500 rioters.

In Cleveland, vandalism and violence broke out in the Hough district, as forecast.

Officials saw the answer to the outbreaks in more enforcement of the law.

In Nashville, school officials doubled security forces at Fisk and Meharry in anticipation of more trouble.

Guards were placed at Fisk dormitories, according to its president, Dr. James Lawson. Only about 20 of the 500 rioters were Fisk students, and a spokesman at Meharry said none of its students were involved.

'36 PORO GRAD TO SPEAK AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memphis--NPI--Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson, a 1936 graduate of Poro College, and president-emeritus, Ruth's Beauty Service Mart and School, Birmingham, will be guest speaker for the memorial services to be held at the YWCA Sunday, April 30.

The local beauticians are co-operating with the program. Mrs. Jona Cockrell is chairman of the service; Mrs. Ruby R. Beard, co-chairman.

That judges of important causes should hold office for life, is not a good thing, for the mind grows old as well as the body.

—ARISTOTLE

The trouble reportedly broke out when a white policeman arrested a Negro.

The outbreak, ironically, happened at Fisk, where a race relations institute each summer probes racial troubles and possible cures.

The mob rioted for more than six hours, hurling bricks and stones at a froce of 400 policemen that finally broke the attack with riot guns, tear gas, adn clubs.

At least 27 persons were arrested and nine injured, including Oscar Graham, a student, who was shot in the leg.

In Cleveland, Police Chief Richard Wagner issued get-tough orders to policemen and suggested that firemen carry shotguns in their trucks to ward off rioters.

The moves were designed to help the police and firemen cope with future outbreaks of arson, vandalism, and violence such as those which broke out in the Hough area, scene of rioting last summer.

Firemen and their trucks were stoned by rioters in the Hough area, where 70 fires were set.

Mayor Ralph Locher ordered "firm measures" to prevent further outbreaks. Chief Wagner directed the police to "enforce strictly and firmly all laws and ordinances in connection with the suppression of rioters."

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Church News



BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

The Reverend Mrs. L. E. Moore of Dallas, Texas, really did inspire all who attended the revival she conducted last week at our church. It is the hope of our church that this dynamic young lady will come back and visit with us in order that others can receive the spirit.

The captains of our church are doing a splendid job in raising the quota which is designated for them. It is wonderful to see so many people so concerned about the outcome of our church.

There will be a fish fry at 1826 East 25th Street Saturday, April 22nd, sponsored by Mrs. B. J. Brown's group. The price of each fish dinner will be \$1.00. The menu consists of fish, trout or cat, potato salad, a vegetable, bread and a slice of cake.

Come by and help this group in their efforts to go over big.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Federation of Choirs will meet Sunday, April 23rd, at 2:30 p. m. at the St. Matthew Baptist Church. It is the hope that many of you come out to this program.

The Fifth Sunday, April 30th, is under the auspices of the W.M. S. organization. All of you are invited out to worship with us on this day.

The L. K. Williams Institute will convene on the campus of

Bishop College, at Dallas, Texas, April 25-28th.

Fifty states and governors rally has been launched and will close June 11th at 3:00 p. m. at our church.

MT. GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Apicnic was given for the junior girls of our church last Sunday afternoon. Sister Katie Hicks is the teacher and sponsor of this fine group.

The Angelic Choir will serve in the kitchen this Saturday. Do come by and patronize these hard working Christians.

Our church worshiped with the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, Texas, last Sunday afternoon in an Installation Service for Rev. W. A. Terry, pastor.

GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Eunice Circle will meet tonight, Thursday, in the home of Sister Josiephene Parks, 3608 Aspen.

The Jochabed, Queen of Sheba and Hannah Circles met in the homes of Sisters; Albert Horton, 2622 Fir Avenue; Mattie Linzey, 1515 Avenue C, Apt. 4; and Lucille Cleveland, 1812 Avenue B.

Your Baptist Training Union is still meeting at the church on Sunday afternoons. This meeting is not only for young people, we all need church training also.

Brother Jaushlin and Sister Clara Lenard are resting at home. Little Gloria Ward is in the Colonial Manor Rest Home while Brother Horace Newson is resting in the same institution.

The Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus presented "An Evening of Music" last Sunday evening. Sister Lillian Duty is the president of this organization.

Your Good Health

By SAMUEL L. ANDELMAN, M.D., M.P.H.

(Negro Press International)

NOISE

The effect of noise on the ears has been compared to a stench in the nose. It might even be called a form of air pollution.

There can be no doubt that air hammers, sports cars, airplanes and sonic booms have made this a noisier world than it once was.

Unwelcomed sounds may harm us by reducing our efficiency or by actually damaging our hearing. How much effect it has on our efficiency depends on how we react to it—one man's noise may be another man's symphony.

Furthermore, people who live near an airport may be bothered by the coming and going of planes at first, but after a while, they learn to ignore these noises completely.

Thus, it would appear that, within limits, the way noise affects us depends on the degree we let it upset us rather than on the intensity of the noise itself. Such factors as how much sleep we had the night before, how well our digestion is working and how placid we are also determine how unpleasant noises will affect us.

If loud noises mask a warning signal in a factory or prevent a child from hearing a warning shout, the noise is a menace to life and limb. Less spectacular is the effect of noise on your hearing. This depends on whether the noise is sudden, sharp and explosive, intermittent or persisting like a stuck auto horn.

Prolonged exposure to 85 decibels of sound will cause some deafness but withdrawal from the noisy environment for several weeks will result in complete restoration of hearing.

On the other hand, exposure to 100 decibels of sound for one hour may cause permanent deafness in some ranges. Sounds of 120 decibels produce an increase in skin temperature, blurring of vision, and weakness as well as deafness.

We must remember, however, that some of the loss of hearing people attribute to noise is actually due to the hardening of the arteries that accompanies the aging process.

For our peace of mind, however, we should make a greater effort to control the noises that are besetting us with ever-increasing intensity.

THIS WEEK IN NEGRO HISTORY

—An NPI Feature

April 16, 1862 Colonization plan rejected by Negroes.

April 17, 1918 Needham Roberts and Henry Johnson destroyed more than 20 Germans while on sentry duty during World War I.

April 17, 1919 Birth of the late Nat "King" Cole, popular singer, in Montgomery, Alabama.

April 18, 1723 Gov. Drummer of Massachusetts accused Negro fugitive slaves of arson in Boston.

April 18, 1921 Robert R. Church, Sr., former slave who became one of the wealthiest and most influential men in Tennessee, died at age 74.

April 19, 1723 An ordinance was passed in Boston which prohibited Negroes, mulattoes and Indians from congregating in the streets.

April 19, 1912 Birth of Mahalia Jackson, one of the nation's leading Gospel singers.

April 20, 1853 Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, abolition poet-lecturer, begin work.

April 20, 1866 Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. was opened to educate Negroes.

April 20, 1883 Jan E. Matzeliger received a patent for a shoe lasting machine, making manufacture of modern shoe possible.

April 20, 1904 Joe Walcott, the "Barbados Demon", lost the world welterweight title. He is not to be confused with Arnold Cream, the "Jersey Joe Walcott" of recent boxing history.

April 20, 1914 Birth of Lionel Hampton, jazz orchestra leader and "King" of the vibraharp.

April 21, 1803 The Rev. J. Bishop, Negro pastor of Court St. Baptist Church (White), Portsmouth, Va., established the first Negro church in New York.

April 21, 1589 St. Benedict, the Moor, black saint in Catholic Church, died.

April 22, 1882 Benjamin G. Brawley, Preacher-teacher, born in Columbia, S.C.

April 23, 1856 Birth of Granville T. Wood—inventor of telephone receiver and various telegraphic devices—in Columbus, Ohio.

April 23, 1962 Morris Memorial building, Nashville, Tenn., was dedicated.

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Negro Newsmen Double As Drivers In Mobil Economy Run; Post "Unofficial" 15.6 Miles Per Gallon

Detroit--NPI--How does it feel to wheel a vehicle in the annual 3,000-mile Mobil Gas Economy Run, and keep ahead of almost all the other drivers participating in the event?

Ask Junius Chambers and Gil Anderson, who are the first Negroes to drive in the economy run, and incidentally are the first editor-auto writers of Negro newspapers to participate in the annual gas-mileage test.

Chambers, 29, is auto editor of the New York Amsterdam News. His co-driver, Anderson, also 29, is a free-lance auto writer for the Westchester Observer, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Starting from Los Angeles, the pair drove a 1967 Dodge Coronet into Detroit hours ahead of the other drivers. Their gas mileage was clocked at 15.6 per gallon.

The winning official car posted approximately 19 (actually 18.988) miles per gallon, but the two neophytes agreed that "the time saved was as important to us as the gas saving."

Both New Yorkers, the two had entered the grueling Los Angeles to Detroit six-day gas economy run as unofficial contestants, and were part of a representative cross-section of American drivers.

Since they were not an official entry, they were permitted to go as fast as state laws permitted. They were about two hours ahead of the entry cars at the end of each day, Chambers said.

Both agreed it had been a "tiring trip." The car they were driving was forced to go through climatic changes that included blinding snowstorms and high altitudes.

Leaving Los Angeles, they travelled and stopped at Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, and Chicago before arriving in



TWO UNOFFICIAL participants in the annual 3,000-mile Mobil Gas Economy Run take a breather after completing the grueling trip from Los Angeles to Detroit. Gil Anderson (left) and Junius Chambers finished the run ahead of most of the official drivers. Not only were they the first Negroes in the economy run, but it was the first time that editor-auto writers from Negro newspapers participated in the event. The pair clocked 15.6 miles per gallon, compared to the approximately 19 miles per gallon for the winning car. Both agreed "the time saved (in leading the official drivers) is as important to us as the gas saving." (NPI Photo)

Detroit. They drove an average of about eight hours a day.

Leading the four official and one unofficial Dodge teams was veteran driver Robert J. Cahill, 51, of Royal Oak, Mich., manager of special performance events for Chrysler Corporation. Cahill drove a six-cylinder Dodge Dart.

Anderson, general manager of Kinney Rent-A-Car System, New York City, is a graduate of Hunter College. He resides with his wife, Anita and children, Jason and Nicole, in White Plains, N. York.

Chambers, a former paratrooper with the U.S. 101st Airborne, and a graduate of New York University, lives with his wife, Dr. Gita Chambers, and son, Tara, in the Bronx.

Although classified as an unofficial entry, their car was regulated and checked by United States

Auto Club officials in the same manner as all the other entrants.

Included in the Dodge driving contingent were a drag-racing mother of three, a woman sports car enthusiast, several automotive engineers, and professional drivers.

Upon completing the race, Anderson and Chambers checked their 1967 Dodge Coronet (a practice car used by the official drivers prior to the test run) and considered the idea of driving in the 1968 economy run.

However, both men observed, "After driving more than 3,000 miles, it's hard to think about next year."

There were six classes of cars in the test run. Classes A and B for compact cars, six and eight cylinder; Classes C and D for intermediate size six and eight cylinder cars; Classes E and F for standard sized eight cylinder, medium and low priced; and Class G for luxury cars.

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both...
ZTV came in...
after Zambia was...
rule. Prior to that, it was known as Rhodesia television.

NKRUMAHISM STILL PERSISTS

Accra--NPI--Prison sentences of seven years were meted out last week to two former aides of deposed exiled President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. One of the figures to run afoul the law was William M.Q. Halm, former Ghanaian Ambassador to the U. S., who was convicted to stealing \$330,000 from the National Development company. Fellow convict Emanuel Ayeh-Kumi also drew seven years for collecting bribes for Nkrumah.

NO OUTSIDERS WANTED

Oshakati, Ovamboland--NPI--The 240,000 Ovambos of the seven regions in South West Africa, represented by some 40 of their chiefs, headmen and counsellors, are said to favor self-rule under the aegis of South Africa rather than any form of government by another foreign power, including the United Nations. Chief Uushona Shimimi, senior spokesman for the representative leaders, said: "This government (South Africa) is our government... We trust this government like our father and therefore do not want any foreign government like the United Nations, Damaras or Hereros or any other government. We only want the government (South Africa) to help us until we are able to accept self-government."

BETTER EDUCATED??

Pretoria--NPI--The South African government is loudly proclaiming that its black citizenry receives a better education than that enjoyed by the people of other African nations. The boast was contained in a rebuttal to a United Nations report on the effect of apartheid on education. South Africa said that it has achieved a "literacy rate in excess of 55 per cent... which compares with only five per cent for the total population of Ethiopia, and 10 per cent for Liberia."

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CITY - OWNED LOT FOR SALE
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lubbock, for the sale of a 75'x140' lot at 2101 Cedar Avenue, until 4:00 p.m. April 25th, 1967. No minimum bid. Additional information and bid forms may be secured from the purchasing dept., room 207, City Hall. FLOYD NESBITT Purchasing Agent

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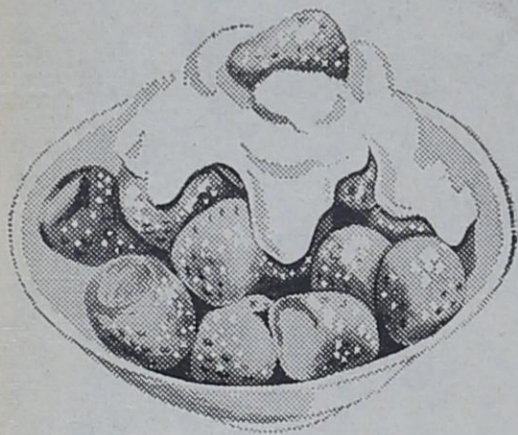
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