

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

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Twelve Pages

WORLD NEWS DIGEST by Negro Press International

No. 2 In Air

Addis Ababa-A Pennsylvania State University alumnus, Ijigu Demissie, has become the first Ethiopian to be elevated to one of six system directorships with the Ethiopian Airlines. A four-year veteran of the airlines administrative staff, he now becomes system director-industrial relations, and simultaneously becomes the second highest ranking Ethiopian in airline management. The first is Lt. Col. Semeret Medhane, who is deputy general manager.

Information Please

Lusaka-An attractive, pocket-sized 35-page booklet which answers questions pertaining to the independent African nation of Zambia, has just been published by the Zambia Information Services under the title of "This is Zambia." Intended primarily for foreign distribution, it is divided into 13 sections, and may be obtained from the ZIS, P. O. Box RW 20, Ridge-way, Lusaka.

1800 Feet

Tokyo-The Nippon Television network is really reaching for the sky with the announcement of plans to construct a 1,800 foot television tower in the city. Cost of the tower, set for completion in two years, is estimated at \$41 million, and the tower will be the world's tallest.

Banned

Nairobi-Kenya has no truck for the popular girlie magazines for men—such as the American *Playboy* and *Adam*, and the British *Cavalier* and *Men Only*. Last week, the Kenyan government issued an embargo on the importation of these magazines.

Four Get Help

Washington-Four independent African nations were on the receiving end last week of a total of \$37.1 million in loans. Ghana received \$10 million for improvement of its electrical distribution system; Sudan, \$8.5 million for its educational system; Kenya, \$2.1 million to expand tea production; and \$10.7 million for reconstruction of roads; and the Ivory Coast, \$5.8 million for construction of roads.

Job Applications Rise

Students and other summer job-seekers sent job application totals at Texas Employment Commission local offices upward in May.

"Students, graduates and others seeking summer work mainly accounted for the increase in applications," said R. L. Coffman, Administrator of the Texas Employment Commission. "Publicity on various youth job programs over the state was also a factor."

May, 1968, job applicants outnumbered those of April by 7,795, and exceeded the 1967 May total by 2,052.

Slight declines in non-farm job openings and placements, and in farm job placements were regarded as seasonal and not significant, in the light of a two-day shorter work month.

Community Action Board Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

Pioneer Lubbock Resident, Mrs. Ida R. Sedberry Passes Away

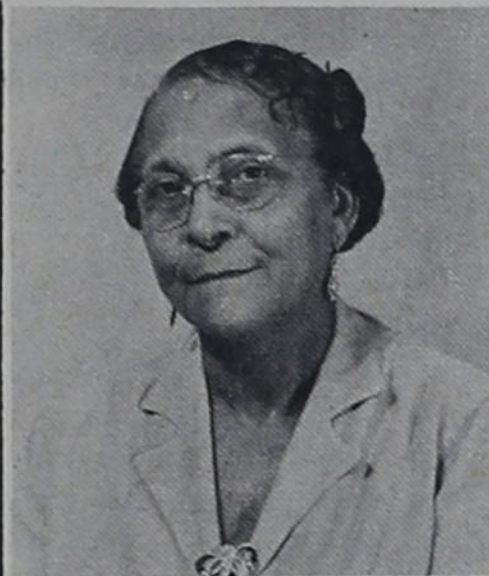
Mrs. Ida Robinson Sedberry, age 94, one of Lubbock's pioneer residents, passed away Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Sedberry has been in ill health for several years, and was a patient at Methodist Hospital three weeks prior to her health.

She was remembered on her last birthday, Sunday, June 16, at the hospital with a cake and birthday song.

She was the last member of her family of several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Sedberry was born and reared in Bosque County, Meridian, Texas, where she still owned a home at the time of her death.

Survivors include two daughters, four sons, five grandchildren,



and four great grand children, many neices and nephews, and a devoted sister-in-law.

At the time of this report, services were pending at Sedberry's Funeral Home.

LEARN EXPLAINED AT TECH SUNDAY

A meeting to help Latin American high school graduates to secure scholarships in area colleges was held at 2:30 p.m. last Sunday in the Texas Tech Union Building.

This program was sponsored by LEARN (Local Education Action Regional Network), which primarily assists Latin-Americans but is interested in helping needy children of all races attain college educations. The meeting was conducted by Mark Smith, LEARN president.

Others who assisted in the program were Norman Keener of Lubbock Christian College; Thomas P. Stover of Texas Tech; George Scott, Jr., of Dunbar High School and a representative of West Texas State University.

Persons who are willing to obtain more information about this organization, may contact LEARN offices, 1500 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Warren's Expected Resignation May Produce Swing Away From Court's Liberalism

Washington-NPI-The expected resignation of Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States raises fears that the U. S. Supreme Court may lose some of the liberalism that produced such decisions as its ruling against segregated schools.

The court, under Warren has also struck down bans on inter-racial marriage, upheld black people's right to live where they please, and protected persons accused of crimes from violations of their Constitutional rights.

Warren has been a favorite target of such right-wing groups as John Birch Society for obvious reasons. For it is he who has given the court its current atmosphere of liberalism and regard for the rights of the individual.

His expected resignation leaves open the possibility that Thurgood Marshall could take his place as U. S. chief justice. Marshall is the court's most recently appointed member.

SOCIAL ACTION STIRS SOUTHERN BAPTISTS THIS MONTH AT HOUSTON CONVENTION

Houston-NPI-A certain scent of storm lingered for days in the heavy, hot skies over the Gulf Coast city of Houston recently, and then the threat disappeared.

Inside the Sam Houston Coliseum, some hints of a similar turbulence drifted at times among the 14,000 members of the Southern Baptist convention holding their 11th annual meeting.

Fervently, but graciously, the pastors and professors, laymen and church officials discussed new styles of ministry and old forms of evangelism. They argued whether the many moods of Southern Baptists might become rigidly separated from one another, and they labored to reconcile the growing influences of their new nationwide agencies with fundamental Baptist belief.

That belief is that each Baptist forms his own relationship with God through Jesus Christ and the Bible, not through church authority.

The participants were messengers, not delegates. They brought no mandates from their local churches. They took no laws or binding statements of policy.

The convention, like each person in it and like every Southern Baptist church, can speak only for itself. Yet the convention's major statement this year may be the strongest and most controversial ever to filter from the national meeting into the local churches since Baptist of the North and South in America decided to separate in 1845.

The issue then was slavery. The issue now is race.

More than 70 heads of SBC agencies, state conventions, and publications signed a 1,000 word statement confessing "our share of responsibility for the injustice, disorder and wickedness of our land," welcoming to worship every person—regardless of race, and SBC agencies to establish task forces to begin work "immedi-



The monthly meeting of the Community Action Board in Lubbock County was held in the Multi-Service Center, located in Mae Simmons Park, Tuesday evening with Jorge Moreno, president, presiding.

Father Donlon led in invocation.

James P. Brewster, local attorney, was guest speaker for the monthly meeting. He represented the Legal Aid Agency.

He centered his talk on legal aid. According to him, referrals can be made from any agency.

Legal aid services can be offered on a community wide basis. Reports from the various Target Areas were given by its representatives.

Mariano Garcia, representative of Tract 6, made it known that he was in process of setting up an operational board in his area.

Sister Mary Regina, representative of Tract 11, reported that they are working on the problems in education. She also stated that a problem was solved about the shooting

Continued On Page Three

ENJOYS DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION



"Distributive Education changed the direction of my life," admits Archie Hutchinson. In a dynamic speech to her instructors and peers at a banquet last month in Arlington, Texas, she was able to explain what Distributive Education had done for her.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson of Grand Prairie, Texas, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchinson of Lubbock.

Archie, who loves to play volley ball, is making plans to attend North Texas State College at Denton, Texas, where she plans to major in Business Education.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ISSUE NEW STUDY BOOKLET, "CITY-COUNTY SERVICES"

Interlocal cooperation is being emphasized in local government these days. National, state, and local attention has been focused on the need for better city-county cooperation.

A new publication issued by the League of Women Voters of Lubbock entitled, *City-County Services*, outlines the three areas of cooperation between the city and the county at the present time—health, welfare, and library. The booklet reviews the scope of services, policies, plans, and budgets of the three departments and provides a penetrating analysis of the needs in these areas.

The League of Women Voters points out that *City-County Ser-*

vices was written to help clarify the role of the local governing bodies, the advisory boards, and the departments of each area. The League supports city-county cooperation because cooperation must be maintained and increased for the sake of the taxpayers and for increased efficiency in public service.

Recommendations for improved services are included in the booklet, which will be distributed to the County Commissioners Court, the City Council, and the three advisory boards at their next meetings.

Copies of the 32-page booklet may be ordered from the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, 5017 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79416, for \$.25, (prepaid).

Gary Mayor's Aides Go To People To Learn Their Complaints

Gary-NPI-Mayor Richard G. Hatcher is sending his top aides to the people in an effort to find out what their complaints are against the city's government.

Aim of the Mayor's Access Program, the mayor said, "is to bring government to the people on a person-to-person basis, eliminate red tape, and offer prompt, first-hand service from public employees."

The aides will travel through Gary on a regular basis and will be available to answer questions, explain programs, and act on complaints.

PLEA TO UNION

Miami Beach-NPI-Organization of all Negro public employes in the South by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has been urged by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy. The union represents the Memphis garbage workers, whose strike was followed by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "Together we stand and divided we fall," said Rev. Abernathy, SCLC president, in explaining why the black workers should be organized.

What was it you were worrying aboutthis time last year?

Integration Making Problems For Black Businessman

Washington-NPI-Destruction of the dual business and employment market is making new problems for the black businessman, who has been used to profiting from economic segregation.

In the past, some Negro employers — among them newspapermen and manufacturers — could count on underpaying their employes, knowing that the workers could not find jobs elsewhere.

Negro businessmen, having little competition in their lines of endeavor, had their markets "sewed up," as their black customers had little choice but to patronize their funeral homes, beauty parlors, grocery stores, and barber shops.

However, things are changing — for the worse, as far as many black businessmen are concerned.

If they run Negro newspapers, for example, they have been used to dealing in a commodity — Negro news — that the "downtown papers" did not touch, generally. Now, the metropolitan press often handles black-oriented news with more depth and fairness than some Negro newspapers.

Not only that. Many formerly all-white news rooms and composing rooms in metropolitan newspapers are beginning to integrate. Some are going out of their way to hold open positions for black workers.

The result is many Negro papers' increasing loss of their best workers to the "white newspapers" which pay better — and thus put pressure on the black papers to offer their employes more.

Hence, the very integration sought by these Negro papers causes them all sorts of troubles: It results in an unwanted intrusion into the Negro market, a loss of the best black workers, and an increase in pay scales.

Other Negro-oriented firms have similar difficulties. In areas where white-owned funeral homes would not handle Negro funerals, black mortuaries have had their market in their pockets.

As more and more funeral

FASHION COUNT-DOWN!



New York (NAPS) — Two for the money, three for the show, four to go anywhere in—and all out of one pattern —McCall's Pattern #9138.

You're off and running with the favorite, a double-breasted blazer that heads off a pants suit, ties-in with bermudas, tops a skirt and goes neck-to-neck with a cossack-collared shift!

The combinations are many and you can parlay fabrics like jersey, challis, linen and crepe and colors like hot pink, orange or hues of blues till you come up with winners! Without touting it from the rooftops—if you've considered sewing for yourself to be a "long-shot," be advised that with Coordinates from McCall's #9138, it's a safe bet!



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Magazine Publisher Named To Health Panel

Chicago-NPI-John H. Johnson, publisher and editor, "Negro Digest," "Ebony," "Tan," and "Jet" magazines, has been named to the American Medical association's advisory committee on health care of the American People.

In addition of publishing the magazines, Johnson is chairman of the board of directors, Supreme Life Insurance company, where he once worked part-time while going to school.

Enrollment in veterans education programs stood at 450,000 at the end of March 1968.

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WOODSON BOYS' CLUB MEMBERS RETURN TO ODESSA FROM SUMMER CAMP

Odessa-Director Wilmer Ray and 21 of the members of Woodson Boys' Club here in Odessa have

CITY PLAYGROUNDS OPENED LAST WEEK

Lubbock's three newest supervised park playgrounds will be opened Monday afternoon, June 17, and open daily on a regular schedule after that, according to Miss Zora Joy Gifford, supervisor of playgrounds.

Directors will be on the parks at 2 p.m., Monday, ready to register boys and girls and to begin the summer's activities.

Locations of the new playgrounds are Chatman park, 28th and Ivory; Ribble park, 62nd and Ave. U; and Sedberry park, adjacent to Ruel Martin school, at East Broadway and Quirt. Hours of operation have been tentatively set for 2 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A full staff of directors will be on duty during these hours.

Wading pools are featured at Sedberry and Chatman parks. Both pools will be filled for the first time at 2 p.m. Monday and will be filled and drained each day thereafter. Children using the pools should wear bathing suits and bring their towels. Chlorination and full sanitary precautions will be observed.

Specialists to teach tumbling, crafts, and baton will also begin their regular routine visits to the playgrounds Monday. These schedules may be had from the directors at the various neighborhood parks, Miss Gifford said. Those needing further information may call Miss Gifford at the recreation office, PO2-6411, Ext. 308.

just returned home from summer camp.

The camp, which was located high in the mountains of Northern New Mexico near Taos, was directed by Mr. Ray. There were 100 boys from Odessa at the camp from both of the Odessa Boys' Clubs. This camp has become an annual affair for the boys of Odessa. While at camp, the boys enjoyed horseback riding, riflery, archery, over-night campouts, swimming, hikes and fishing.

The boys also visited the Taos Indian Pueblo and other interesting sights in the Kit Carson National Forest.

Again this year, for the third year in a row, the Woodson Boys' Club boys have won the "Clean Cabin Contest".

Mr. Ray said that this camping trip provided the boys of West Texas with an experience they will always remember. There is no forest land anywhere near Odessa where a young person can really get the feeling of being in a total wilderness area.

All of the young men are already looking forward to next year's camping trip.

AGE AS WELL AS RACE NOW IMPORTANT

Chicago-NPI-A reminder was issued by the Illinois State Employment Security administrator, Samuel C. Bernstein, last week, that discrimination on the basis of age, is now a violation of federal laws. The law, which went into effect last June 12, provides that employers of 25 or more persons in industry in interstate commerce may not discriminate against workers between the ages of 40 to 65.

YWCA Forum Scheduled For Thursday Evening

The second in a series of family relations forums, sponsored by the Family Life committee of the YWCA, will be held tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at E. C. Struggs Junior High School. This program will be on teenage problems and problems with teenagers. Mr. Charles Brown, Principal of Struggs, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Don Longworth.

Dr. Longworth, a member of the staff of the Home and Family Life Dept. in the School of Home Economics at Texas Tech, is a native of Ohio. He received his doctorate at Ohio State University and taught at Bowling Green, Ohio, for 17 years before coming to Tech. Dr. Longworth is called upon frequently to speak on family relations and family problems. He has been on the staff at Tech for two years, is married, and he and Mrs. Longworth are the parents of four children. They reside at 6610 Joliet Drive in Lubbock. Following his talk Dr. Longworth will lead a discussion and question-and-answer period.

The program is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Teenagers are invited as well as parents. There is no charge. The forum is being offered as a public service by the YWCA, a United Fund agency. Mrs. Harold Harriger, chairman of the Family Life committee, assisted by members of the committee, will be hostess for the meeting.

Job Corps Positions Open

Mr. I. V. Ferguson, Manager of the Lubbock Texas Employment Commission office, has announced that more male applications can be accepted for the Job Corps this month.

Continued On Page Six

Austin, Texas, Teacher Tours Europe

Austin-Special-Mrs. Mabel Crayton Williams is shown departing last week at Austin, for a tour of Europe, for a visit with her sister, Nancy and husband, Capt. Vernal O. Jones.

Mrs. Williams, who teaches social studies and world geography at Kealing Junior High in Austin, will tour Germany, England, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Luxemburg, Belgium and Spain before returning to her teaching post this August at Austin. (Capital City Argus Photo)



All County Swimming Meet Set At K. N. Clapp Today

The first annual "All County" Swimming Meet will be held at K. N. Clapp Pool; 46th and Avenue U; today, Thursday, June 27th, at 6:30 p.m. All children between the ages of 6 and 17 are invited to participate in the meet.

Entries can be made at any pool in Lubbock County or at the Park and Recreation Department Mackenzie Office any time before the meet. An entry fee of 25¢ will be charged each contestant. Ribbons will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Places in each event. The meet is free to all spectators.

This years meet is co-sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department and the Lubbock Swim Club.

The meet will be swam over the 25 yard course at Clapp Pool, which conforms closely to the distance of most pools in Lubbock County.

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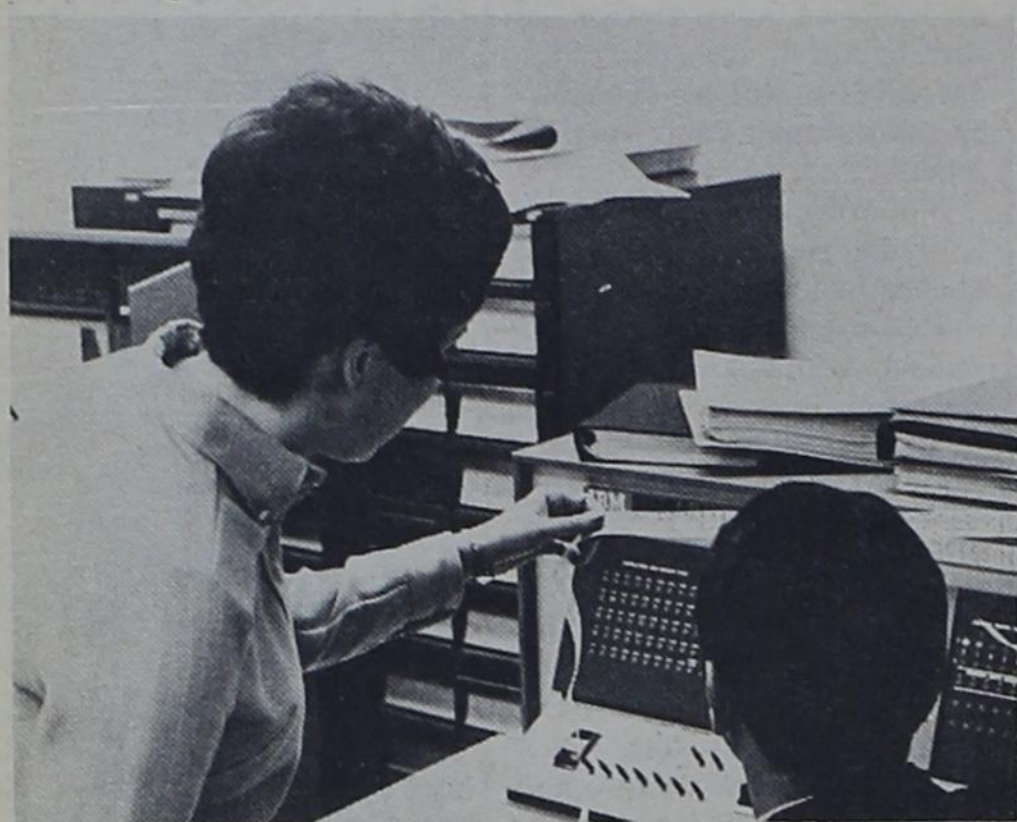
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Colleges Through the Ages



Students learn computer and information sciences at Point Park College in Pittsburgh — Pennsylvania's largest four-year, independent college. Information sciences is just one of the latest advances in higher education since the Middle Ages. Photo courtesy of Point Park College.

New York-NAPS-Where colleges today cover a broad range of subjects from choreography to computers, many medieval institutions followed a straight and narrow path.

Actually, the word "college" comes from the collegia set up under Roman law. But other than the similar spellings, the two words differ considerably — collegia could be better defined today as "corporations," and were set up sometimes for purely trade, religious, or political purposes. Each collegium had to have at least 3 members.

Eventually, scholastic guilds very similar to the early trade guilds formed. They were spontaneous unions between scholars or teachers, and had a primary function of securing mutual protection!

An early stage in the development of universities as distinct institutions took place when the chancellor of the cathedral gave permission to masters to open schools other than that at the church. Religious training had always been central in the cathedral colleges. In 12th century Italy, cathedral and monastic schools taught only what was necessary for the education of priests and monks!

The great universities strove to break the earlier limitations. The University of Salerno in Italy was the first of these, although its curriculum remained limited in another way — to medicine.

In another part of Italy, scholastic guilds formed both for mutual protection and the study of law. The University of Bologna is believed to have had 10,000 students in the early 13th century, the majority of whom were foreigners!

The University of Paris was both an eye and mind-opener. Located on the left bank of the Seine, and in the cultural hub of

Paris, the University pursued logic extensively, developing new methods of instruction and using new material, further distinguishing the university from cathedral schools.

According to Arthur M. Blum, president of Pittsburgh's Point Park College, "The first universities and academies located themselves in the heart of the city and grew and flourished from there." The universities of Paris, Oxford (patterned after Paris), Bologna, Salerno, Pragur, Vienna, and Heidelberg are just some examples of this early trend.

In the 16th century, the Reformation brought about sweeping changes. Italian universities turned away from the endless controversies of logic and innovated new forms of instruction and debate. Colleges in Germany buckled down to critical studies of ancient masterpieces, and new humanitarian doctrines came into being.

The second great change in the universities came with the 19th century, when colleges sprang up in parts of the world previously without them. The ancient universities revised their programs to meet the industrial age. In the United States, where nine colonial colleges were originally founded for the purpose of training men for the Christian ministry, a tremendous increase in the number of universities took place.

There are thousands of fine state and private colleges in America today. Some of them — such as Point Park College in Pittsburgh — are turning back to the ancient idea of central city location. Says President Blum, "Our concept at Point Park is to work with the marvelous facilities and leadership resources which surround us."

Colleges continue to adapt to the times. Nuclear physics and space flight have created hundreds of new courses. The computer has given us new methods of teaching and researching. Point Park — the largest four year, independent college in Pennsylvania — offers outstanding courses in information

New YWCA Project Set

Organization of a new teenage coffeehouse at the YWCA is going on now. The first meeting of teenagers was held on Monday night at the YWCA. Plans for the coffeehouse were started. Posters were made to distribute where they will be seen by teenagers in the community.

The coffeehouse is a project of the YWCA, a United Fund agency, as a service to the teenagers of Lubbock. It is open each Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. to all teenagers between the ages of 15 to 20. There is no charge.

The coffeehouse directors are Noe Lara and Mrs. Sally Ortiz. Mrs. Ortiz is a junior majoring in Speech therapy at Texas Tech. She has worked with Headstart and the young people in her hometown Del Rio. Mr. Lara, a native of Lubbock, is a senior majoring in sociology at Tech. He has worked at the Guadalupe Center, Headstart, and is counselor with the National Youth Corps. They will work with the staff at the YWCA, but the directors hope the actual planning and organization will be done by the teenagers themselves, according to Mr. Lara.

The directors have planned swimming at the Lubbock Boys' Club Pool on Monday nights, table tennis, dancing, folk singing, bingo, games, or what the participants themselves most want to do.

sciences, also making use of computers for testing decisions in business management!

These are more college students in America today than there were in all of medieval Europe. And there are nearly twice as many students now — about 4 1/4 million last year — than there were 15 years ago. From cathedral schools to complexes of higher education — the story of our colleges is rooted in a rich past — and an ever-changing future!

Job Corps Positions...

The Job Corps is designed to teach our youth, ages 16 through 21, a useful skill and mold them into productive citizens. They can learn such trades as automobile mechanic, welder, and heavy equipment operator, and get paid while learning.

Youth or their parents who would like more information about the Job Corps should come to the Texas Employment Commission office at 1602 - 16th Street, or phone PO3-6416.

To be an interesting conversationalist it is necessary to let others do 90% of the talking.

"Black Journal" Best of New Black Television Programs

By Joseph L. Turner
Negro Press International

The year 1968 has become another "milestone" in the black man's progress. He has now become a popular subject for the discussion and analysis of his feelings, reactions, culture achievement, habits, tastes, and other distinctive characteristics.

Television stations across the country are developing and financing programs with such titles as "Our People", "For Blacks Only," and "Black Journal".

It seems the acceptance of black performers like Bill Cosby, ("I Spy"), Gregg Morris ("Mission Impossible"), Sammy Davis, Jr., with his singing and dancing, and others, have convinced whites it's "safe enough now," to make some attempt to approach the black man and his image as a subject worthy of consideration.

There is another school of thought, however, which says whites so fear blacks and what black power has come to mean to blacks that they want to know more about them. And conventional methods of appointing black spokesmen or spies in the black community is no longer reliable.

Many cities across the country have for some years had some blacks with their own video shows. Nancy Wilson had one in Ohio before making it big. Nat Cole and Sammy Davis, Jr., had brief network shows. Nat's widow, Maris Cole, does a talk show in Los Angeles. Chicago Disc Jockey-Actor Sid McCoy had a jazz program for two seasons, and there were others. Add frequent "guest appearance" and/or blacks conducting training or social guidance programs on educational stations and that is about the extent of the kind of roles blacks have played on television.

The simple fact is that until 1968, none of these shows dealt with black people, black culture, black accomplishments, black concern, or black thinking. Even now, they may offer a tremendous opportunity for the black man to express his true feelings, but it should not go unsaid that we are aware that these shows — like other historic milestones — are a kind of tokenism.

The day when the stations start doing shows where black and white sit down together and talk in a realistic sense about the issues of race, then, and only then will we have made any significant accomplishments as human beings.

"Our People," on Chicago's Educational Network Channel 11 (WTTW), is a 26-week program

Continued On Page Eight

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- 1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Radio heater, automatic trans. Like new.....\$1088
- 1964 CHEVROLET BISCAVNE 4-DR. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8.....\$1088
- 1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 2-DOOR Loaded and Ready for summer.....\$1488

- 1964 T-BIRD 2-DOOR SEDAN, Power seats, power windows, air, tilt away steering wheel, good tires, tutone grey.....\$1788
- 1967 OLDS DELMONTE 4-DR. SEDAN White with blue interior automatic, radio.....\$2388
- 1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-DOOR, Automatic Transmission, power and air.....\$2298
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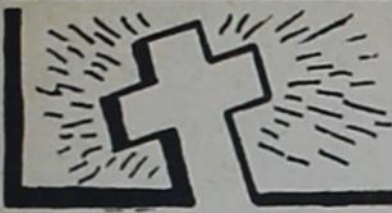
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CHURCH NEWS

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

The pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Reed, attended the District planning conference in Dallas, Texas, last week. The quotas were given and our church received our share for this conference year.

The Church Anniversary is to begin the third week in July and we are inviting former pastors to do the preaching. Reverend Zan W. Holmes will deliver the anniversary sermon.

Tonight, Thursday, the pastor is calling for all ladies who are interested in the Mission of the Church to meet here at 8:00 p.m.

The NAACP, Lubbock Branch, met last Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. to discuss future plans.

Rev. Reed was appointed to the board of directors of the Pastor's School of the North West Texas Conference at McMurry College at Abilene, Texas.

Twentieth & Birch Streets Church of Christ

We have new parents over at the children's home. They are Brother and Sister Corey. We are happy to have them here to worship with us. Let us help them out the best we can.

There are still many wonderful lessons being taught from the book of Jeremiah. This past Wednesday there was a number of 56 present, and we studied about how Israel had forsaken God and begin worshipping idols. These are some very wonderful lessons comparing it to us, so let us all be here each Wednesday night.

We have been blessed to gain another brother in Christ. A person of whom we all should know by now, Brother Wilbert Martin.

Let us continue to pray for those on the sick list. This week's list includes Brother Pitts, Brother McCormick and son, Sisters Albrooks and Conger.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

We are to serve in the Installation Services for Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Collins, minister of the Jerusalem Baptist Church of Southland, Texas, tomorrow night, Friday, the 28th of June at 8:00 p.m.

The Brotherhood will serve in the kitchen Saturday, June 29th.

The public is cordially invited to come out and eat with them.

Members on the sick list this week are Mrs. Geneva Baty, Mrs. Vera Tipton and Minnie Skief.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School got underway Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. Although the school will close tomorrow, adult workers can still be used.

True and timely words, "Of Black America." This is a special invitation to view-and to urge others to watch-"Of Black America", a seven-part television series presented this summer by the Zerox Corporation. These topical and absorbing studies will be aired on successive Tuesday evenings at 10 p.m. beginning July 2nd over the CBS television network.

Our church urges you to view this program each Tuesday.

The Brotherhood Union and Sister Gertrude Lasley will be guests of the Triumph Baptist Church Sunday, July 7th, at 3:00 p.m. Let us support our members by accompanying them to Triumph.

The Eunice Circle will have visitation on Thursday night, tonight. President Sanders is asking each member to make a special effort to be present.

Let us continue to pray and visit our sick. Sisters Ocie Ola Hodge is ill in the University Hospital; and Mary Brown remains in the McMurray Rest Home. Brother Wilmar Wilson is shut-in in his home.

New Hope Baptist Church

Corner stone laying and home-coming Services will be held July 8th through July 14th. All members are asked to support this special effort.

A special revival will begin July 22nd through 31st. Rev. J. J. Rector of San Antonio, Texas, will serve as revivalist. Let us now begin to make plans to attend and invite others to worship with us also.

Annual ushers day will be observed Sunday, July 21st, at 3:00 p.m. Your cooperation when asked will be greatly appreciated.

Baptist Training Union sponsors a "Family Day at Mackenzie" Saturday, June 29th, at 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tickets are 50¢ and

may be secured from members of the B.T.U. All persons interested in attending will please meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. and travel to McKenzie for the weiner roast and fun.

Special thanks to the chairlady and committeewomen for a job well done on Father's Day in honoring all men of the church.

Fifth Sunday, June 30th, will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. President Howard is asking all circles to do your best in sponsoring their king for the 7:00 p.m. service.

The West Texas Baptist District Association will hold its annual session with the New Light Baptist Church of San Angelo, Texas, August 5th - 9th.

M. E. Colvin Circle met Tuesday evening in the home of Octavia Givens, 1321 East 25th Street, at 8:00 p.m.

Brotherhood meetings are held each Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

In the absence of our pastor, Reverend A.W. Wilson, Reverend H. L. Johnson of Arizona and former resident of Lubbock filled the pulpit and preached a beautiful sermon to us.

The Missionary Society is sponsoring a special program Sunday evening, June 30th. This is a special Door Know Program. Please count your door knobs and bring 10¢ for each one.

Reverend and Mrs. A.W. Wilson are absent due to a death in Mrs. Wilson's family. Her nephew drowned in Arkansas.

Posey Neighborhood Rabies Campaign Underway

A Rabies Campaign will get underway in Posey Neighborhood Sunday afternoon, June 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Posey Elementary School parking lot.

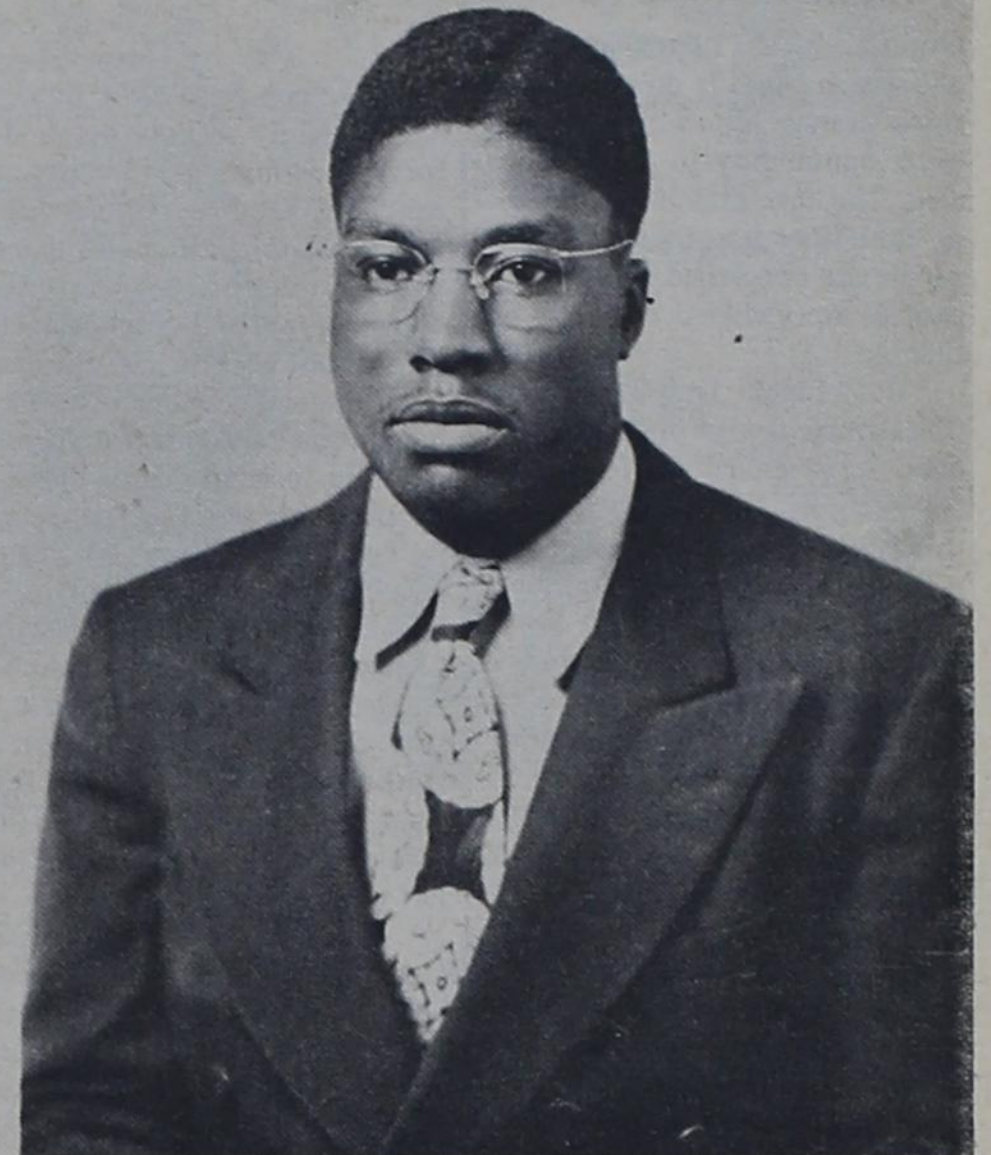
All residents of this neighborhood who have dogs or cats who are not vaccinated are asked to bring the animals for this purpose.

Every animal who is brought to this area will be given the vaccine.

There is no charge for the vaccine.

This effort is sponsored by the

"West Texas Times" Reader in Wichita Falls



Wichita Falls-Bernard C. Cofer of Wichita Falls is an ardent reader of the West Texas Times.

Cofer is the owner of Cofer's Barber Shop, 703 Dallas Street in Wichita Falls, and is married to Naomi L. Cofer, who is a teacher

and assists her husband in his business.

Aside for his activities in business, Cofer is a hard worker in the Jackson Memorial Church of God in Christ in this West Texas city.

Lecture Series Continues Here this Sunday

This Sunday, June 30th, Mr. George Griffin's lecture is entitled "In the Defense of Democracy: The Negro in the Military," citing Negro participation in all American wars from the French-Indian to the war in Vietnam, at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Posey Neighborhood Improvement Council.

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Black Journal...
Continued From Page Six

produced by the Illinois Bell Telephone company. It does a fair-to-average job of exploring the black community in the Chicago area. The fact that it limits itself so diminishes its potential. Black people are concerned about black people everywhere, not just in Chicago.

"For Black Only," another Chicago-based show on ABC's Channel 7, is similar in format to "Our People." From all indications, it promises to be a good show.

"Black Journal," also on Channel 11, is a once-a-month show. In format, it is similar to "P. B. L." the highly acclaimed television experimental "magazine" program technique which sought to deal with a wide variety of topics.

"Black Journal" has discussions, current news, history, culture, satire, fashions, and analyses of black feeling and thinking on a national level.

Talented actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge is one of the principle contributors to the show, while popular radio disc jockey Lou House is the mediator. "Black Journal" uses top black journalists and commentators in all media to bring to the television audience a chronicle of black people about the business of discovering the beauty, pride, and power that comes from being black, and together.

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THE COLLEGE STUDENT SPEAKS

About Recklessness

By Doris Brown

Negro Press International

The Poor People's Campaign, which rightly seeks a better deal for the nation's second-class citizens, is marred by a moral failing which has long afflicted the civil-rights movement.

Amid the proper ethical concerns about poverty and discrimination, there is a feeling of recklessness and an indifference to the very morality in whose name the poor people's battle is being waged.

Two illustrations will show what is meant:

-During the Poor People's Campaign, a group of marchers entered a privately-operated cafeteria at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, told officials that someone at the end of the line would pick up the check, and then left without paying.

-Leaders of the Poor People's Campaign have intimated that they need not abide by their agreement with the federal government regarding the size of Resurrection City.

In both instances, it was argued that black people did not have to live up to their obligations, in view of centuries of slavery and segregation.

And in a general sense, they had a point. But if every person with a real or imagined grievance were therefore to feel free to ignore his responsibilities, the society would be destroyed forthwith by its self-produced chaos.

The mentally ill would roam the streets at will, "justifiably" venting their inner rage on society; henpecked husbands, with "good reason," would take their grievances out on all women; corporation vice-presidents who failed to win a desired promotion would "understandably" allay their frustrations by getting their co-workers fired; and children, who have been punished too severely by their parents, would have "good cause"

to declare war on everyone over 30 years of age.

Even worse than this chaos is what the stance of recklessness does to the marchers themselves.

The Agriculture Department cafeteria won't go out of business as a result of the marcher's refusal to pay their bills. The demonstrator's threatened civil disobedience will probably do no lasting harm to the nation's capital. And the federal government will survive, even if Resurrection city grows beyond its designated limits.

But the Poor People's Campaign will not itself survive if march leaders, through their own actions, call the campaign's professed morality into question.

For even more than the marchers must impress the Agriculture Department or the President that they are deserving of a better deal, they must show themselves that they are ready for a better way of life.

Even more than interracial animosity must be eradicated, Negro hatred of black people must be abolished. And even more than whites have to be reformed, Negro Americans must be made over into the middle-class, reasonably affluent, productive citizens they want to be.

For that reason, it is especially important that the Poor People's March adopt its own code of morality and stick with it. That code need not be the "white man's code"; but it must be a code—regulating relations with outsiders and within one's own group, major campaign strategy and personal morality.

The marchers need the self-respect of abiding by their own standard of values, rather than being subverted by their leaders, who sometimes tell them—whether subtly or blantly—that they are free to be as reckless as they please.

Admittedly, not paying one's bill in a cafeteria is not as "big" an issue as the nation's poverty problem. But even so, one does not conduct a lofty campaign for equality by using cheap strategies and loose talk.

And one is doing the marchers no favor by exposing them to a moral laxity—whether in light or weighty matters—for the demonstrators themselves have lives and occupational futures to build.

An attitude of "anything goes" will not get the job done.

What must a child of Resurrection city think, when he hears march leaders talk about going to

FROM MY SCRATCH PAD

By George Parrish

Amarillo-Well, summer is here officially but if you have any doubt just watch the kids heading for the swimming pools. Can you blame them with this 90 degree weather we have been having? Wish

a cafeteria and not paying?

Certainly, if the leaders can "explain" their actions, the child can make up excuses for his misdeeds, too. Then people wonder why violence and disorder have broken out in the shantytown.

One of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's last acts, before assassination, was to announce he would not abide by a Memphis directive against marching. In going ahead with march plans, anyway, Dr. King did no great damage to the city, but he left an unfortunate legacy of indifference to society's requirements, which may have had as lasting an influence on his followers as his civil rights efforts.

Indifference is no way to conduct a campaign for social righteousness.

If the civil rights movement and the Poor People's Campaign are to be successful, they must live up to their own standards, while respecting the rules of the larger society in which they operate and on which they depend for support.

March leaders fail their adherents, even more than society, by stooping to a role of wildness and disorderliness, when discipline and self-respect are what the marchers need.

By training an estimated 787,000 patients during 1968, Veterans Administration cared for 179,000 more than was cared for with the same number of beds in 1958.

I had the time to join them, but I have to work.

From My Scratch Pad I noted that all of the neighborhood centers are going full steam ahead now and bursting at the seams with children. I hope we are all working toward a goal, and that would be to try to help those that need help. It is easy to put something on paper in the form of a program but to reach the people that need to be reached or helped is something else. There are a lot of young folk out of school now with nothing to do, that need someone to help them, not only job wise but in many other ways, are we doing it or are we too busy trying to make ourselves look good and at the same time forgetting that we once passed this way. Some of these kids are at a stage where they need us more than they ever will again, are we going to help them or just stand by and watch them go down the drain?

This writer was guest speaker last Sunday evening at Johnson Chapel Church, touching on the subject, "Where Have All The Good Men Gone?", during the Men's Day Program.

I hope each of you will read the West Texas Times and will patronize your paper boy when he calls. If anyone in the Amarillo area has any news of interest, let me know by calling 373-5472 so I can get it on my Scratch Pad. We welcome church news and pictures of special events.

For now the Scratch Pad is closed, but I will start jotting down things for next week when I will see you then.

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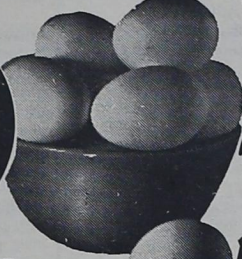
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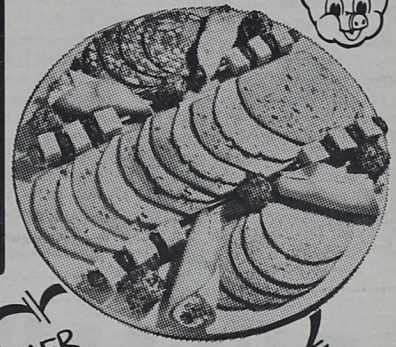
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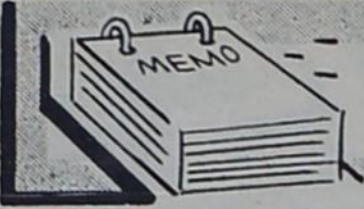


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CLUB CALENDAR

Back from Calanthe and K. P. Convention

Mrs. D. C. Fair, Jr., Worthy Counselor of Evening Joy Court 414, Mrs. C. Harris, Worthy Counselor of Running Rose Court, and Miss Edna Ware, Grand Empress, returned home Friday morning after attending the convention in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Fair was re-elected Grand Worthy Herald. Mrs. Ware worked on several committies and was appointed special Deputy. Mrs. Harris was also appointed to several committies.

Grand Deputy C. P. Harris will visit Lubbock soon.

Eastern Star and Masons

Eastern Stars and Masons worshipped with New Light Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Rev. Billy Chavers is pastor.

There will be special business tonight in a called meeting. All Pride of Marshall members 796 are expected to attend this important meeting. All relief is pain over the table unless there is a lawful excuse.

The Matron is asking each member to bring not less than a dollar for the Educational Bank. This is a must from the Grand Lodge.

Royal Ladies Club

The members of the Royal Ladies Club met in the home of Mrs. Retha Moore last Wednesday night. Business was discussed and plans are just about complete for their annual affair.

President Carline Owens has asked that all members be present Wednesday night to complete necessary plans.

Young Adult Progressive Club

The Young Adults Progressive Club met last Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Carline Owens. Refreshments were served to the group.

Regular business was discussed and plans were made for a pre-Fourth of July Breakfast. The breakfast is scheduled for July 1st at 6 a.m. (Monday morning), and each lady is ask to bring a guest.

This affair will be held at the Pleasure Garden. All counselors are to attend this affair and cards will be mailed to the out-of-town members.

Neighborhood Club

Mrs. Igie Scott, was hostess to the Neighborhood Club in her home at 3302 East 16th Street last Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Members present included Mrs. Nora Sims, Florence Guyton, Vera Mitchell, Katie Tanner, Mary Ella Newson, Lilly Bell Loud, Maud Whitfield, Sue Baylock, Hunter Williams.

The members were very happy to have Mrs. Willie Hobddie become a member of the club. A lo-

Lubbock Well Baby Clinic

The Lubbock Well Baby Clinic will meet the first Thursday of every month, with the exception of July because of the conflict of the 4th. The July meeting will be Wednesday, the 3rd, at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, at 2302 Cedar Avenue.

Every Tuesday, from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., an immunization clinic will be held.

vely dinner was enjoyed by all present.

The next scheduled meeting will be the second Saturday in July in the home of Mrs. Nora Sims, at 2808 Juniper, Apartment 21.

Summer Youth Program Announced

A special summer youth program is underway at Coronado Apartments, 1017 East 29th Street here in Lubbock. Mr. Joseph Jones is director of the program with Mrs. Leonard Chew as assistant director.

This program will feature softball, basketball, volleyball, swimming parties and picnics is to be carried out on the tract of land made available by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

The purpose of the program is to provide constructive recreation for the youth of the community whether they live in the Coronado Apartments or not.

At present, according to Jones, 36 girls and 50 boys are participating in the program from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. each weekday.

Any interested young person who would like to join this program may do so by contacting Mr. Jones at SH 4-1059.

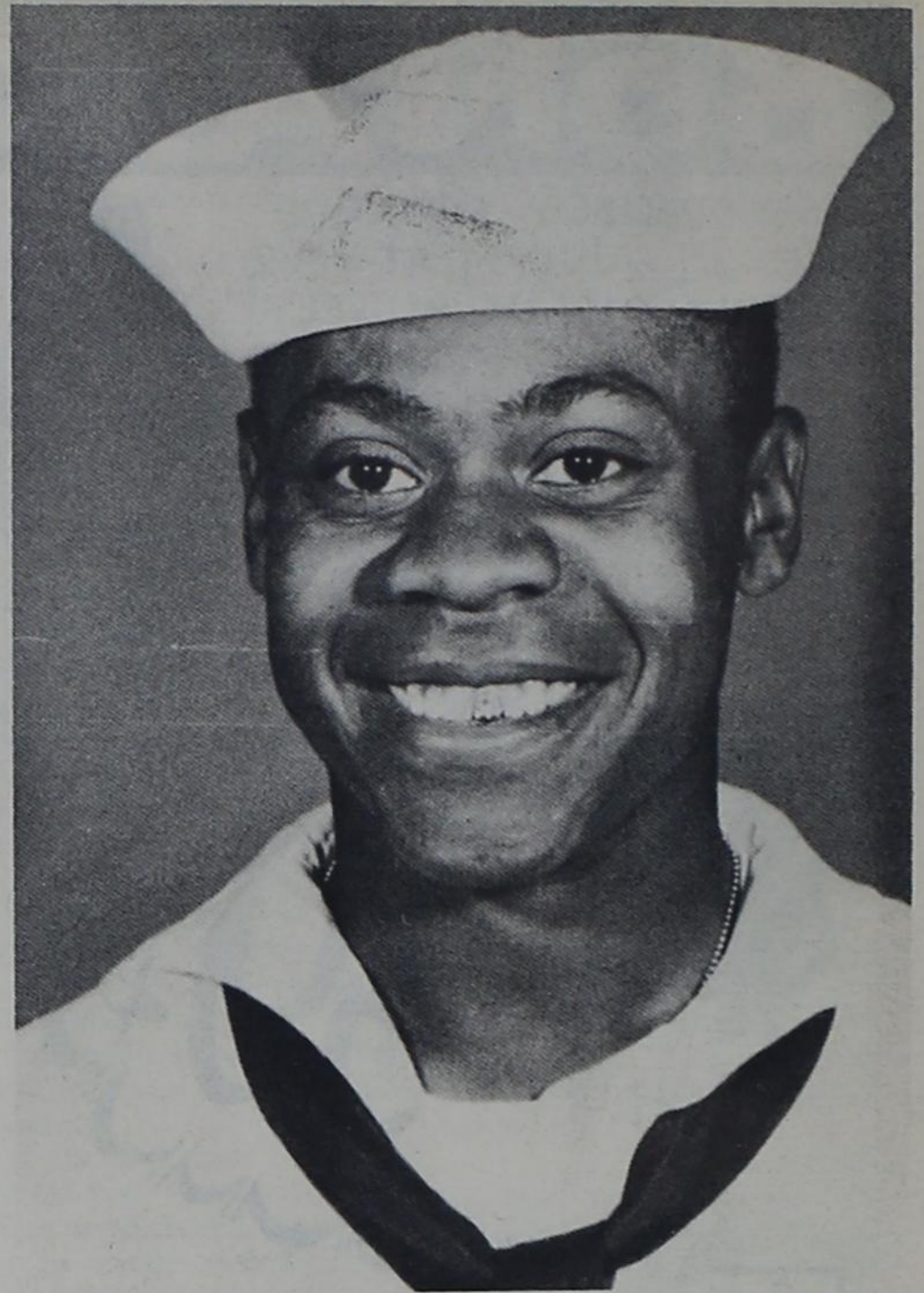
Teenagers Honored

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department honored ten members of its Junior Advisory Board of Mae Simmons Community Center Tuesday evening in a dinner at 8 p.m. at Mae Simmons.

Nine members of the Junior Advisory Board of Rodgers Community Center were honored at this special effort.

Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers was guest speaker and R.B. McAlister, radio official, was mcee. A catered buffet supper was served for the young people.

Junior board members, selected



Wichita Falls-Vernon Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Sr., of Wichita Falls, Texas, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Lubbock, has just completed seaman training in

California before embarking on an Eastern tour.

Seaman Johnson is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School of Wichita Falls, and has attended Bishop College, at Dallas Texas.

by popular vote by the teenagers, who participated in activities at Mae Simmons, are Zenobia Hall, Cassandra Jackson, Tanya Priestly, Ronnie Sneed, Margaret Fisher, Evely Dawson, Karen Newton, Connie Tatum, Alpha Morgan and Patricia Hill.

Members of Rogers junior board are Estella Trejo, Mary Lou Valdez, Linda Duran, Delores Gonzales, Mauricio Trejo, Gregory Arriaga, Joe Castillo, Charlie Lovato and Faustino Lovato.

Miss Susie Howard and Mrs. Lydia Fury are directors of the two centers.

Southern Baptist . . .

Continued From Page One
officials or exporting solutions for other people's problems when they have not yet solved their own. And the messengers overwhelmingly passed it.

A less happy sign of change among Southern Baptists is a substantial feeling away from the organized church, if not Jesus Christ himself, one official observed. He charged this was principally by students.

The SBC. neck to neck with the United Methodist Church, which held a historic social action confab in Dallas some weeks ago, claims an actual decline in membership last year.

The rural minister has a problem:

Before the civil rights demonstrations, they were making progress.

Now, when they try to tell a man that the Negro has been deprived socially and economically, "he identifies you with the looters."

The dominant social action force among Southern Baptists is led by men who still believe that the Bible must be preached, and in some instances, preached quite literally.

The Rev. Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist crusader who acknowledges that his conservative theology curls the hair of many scholars, said that no statement against racism and violence could ever be too strong to his liking.

"I believe in certain aspects of black power," he said at a recent press conference.

He was referring specifically to Negro ownership of businesses and housing in black communities, in answer to a related question by one of the press.

"Southern Baptists have failed to preach our responsibility to our neighbors," he added.

The Rev. W. A. Criswell, pastor, First Baptist Church, Dallas, defeated Owen Coopers, a 60-year-old Mississippi industrialist for the denomination's highest office.


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James Earl Ray May Have Been Bound for Africa

Fugitive Believed To Have Asked How To Become Mercenary

London-NPI-James Earl Ray, 40-year-old fugitive wanted as a suspect in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., may have been trying to get to Africa to join the white mercenary forces operating in and around Southern and Central Africa, when he was apprehended last week by Scotland Yard officials.

While Ray was appearing in Bow Street Magistrate court Monday, officials were trying to pin down specifically whether he was the man who telephoned the London Daily Telegraph - calling himself Raymond Sneyd - asking information on how to become a mercenary soldier in Africa, preferably in Angola.

He was charged with possession of forged passports and carrying a pistol without permit.

Ray was taken into custody at the airport, where he arrived on a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to Brussels, Belgium. His arrest came when, for some unexplained reason, he left the transit lounge, and was picked up by immigration officials.

So far as it has been determined, Ray has been, since the fatal night of April 4, in Tronto and Ottawa, Canada - where he picked up the first of his Canadian passports - and in Lisbon, where he reportedly spent nine days and also secured another Canadian passport.

Immediate steps have been taken to have him extradited to the United States. However, the procedure is expected to take at least a week.

Ray has been wanted by the FBI since April 23, 1967, when he escaped from the Missouri State prison, Jefferson City, where he was serving a 20-year term for robbery of a St. Louis grocery store.

That his eventual destination was a Foreign Legion-type service as a mercenary in Africa was recounted by Ian Colvin, reporter for the Daily Telegraph.

A man is said to have telephoned the newspaper offices on May 4th, giving his name as Sneyd. He spoke to the foreign desk, which relayed the call to Colvin because he had written several stories about mercenaries in Africa.

Colvin said the caller - possessing a Canadian or American accent - told him, "I want to join my brother who has been missing in Angola."

Colvin was asked if he could put the caller in touch with a British mercenary officer who would be able to help him.

Playground Olympics Set for Today

Preparations for the Playground Olympics, held annually by the supervised park playgrounds, will be climaxed Thursday afternoon, June 27, with the 22nd running of the city-wide event.

First, second and third place winners in each of the several races, held at the neighborhood parks during the past week, will gather at Pioneer Park at 3:15 for the final run-offs.

Races include the sack race for boys 9 and under; snow shoe race for girls 9 and under; 50-yard dashes for boys and girls in two different age groups; soccer dribble for both boys and girls; rope jumping and bean bag toss for girls; high jump for boys; softball

Planned Parenthood Larger

The Planned Parenthood Center of Lubbock is expanding its services beginning yesterday, June 26th. A clinic for women interested in family planning will be open each Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the Multi-Service-Center in Mae Simmons Park. On the second and fourth Wednesdays, beginning also on June 26, a clinic will be held at the new Presbyterian Center, 2303 Cedar, at 11:00 a.m.

A physician will attend each clinic and every patient will receive laboratory test, a Pap test for cancer detection and a pelvic examination in addition to consultation on methods of family planning. A small fee is requested for the services, but no patient is turned away if she cannot afford to pay.

Regular clinics at the Planned Parenthood Center, 1108 Tenth Street are held at 11:00 a.m. every Tuesday and at 6:00 p.m. every Thursday evening. Clinics are held at Arnett Benson Baptist Church, 201 North Boston, on the first and third Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m.

Any woman who is interested in the services offered is invited to call PO2-2956 for further information. Volunteers interested in working at the Planned Parenthood Center or at the various clinics are urged to contact Mrs. Polly Penney, PO2-2956, any time Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:00 p.m.

throw; and jump-the-lake for boys and girls 11 years and under.

To be eligible for the city-wide competition, boys and girls must have placed first, second or third in the event at the neighborhood parks during the past week. Third place winner is alternate, to compete in case either of the first two contestants is unable to do so.

Pools at Carlisle, Wagner and Pioneer parks will not be filled

WATTS AREA CELEBRATES FIRST FAMILY DAY AT NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT

Nearly 1,000 employees, their families and friends gathered at the Watts Manufacturing Company

Thursday. Playground supervision on that day will be from 7 p.m. til closing time for the parks competing. New playgrounds which opened late will have a similar event later in the season when they are more completely organized.

WORLD OF BOOKS

By Joseph L. Turner
Negro Press International

"G. I. Diary" written by David Parks, published by Harper & Row, New York, 133 pages, price \$4.95.

Reports of the war in Vietnam reaches the black communities from many different and widely varying sources. The government cites examples of black heroism, and presents medals of honor posthumously in exchange for the lives of our slain young men.

Magazines report that the brands of black courage and leadership displayed in the war means a new dimension to the civil rights fight when black soldiers come home. Black newsmen have cited examples of discrimination and overt racism among the U. S. fighting men, and in the attitudes of the Vietnamese people towards black soldiers.

The credibility gap in communications has been so great, any report has to be taken with some suspicion.

In "G. I. Diary" David Parks, son of famed photographer-writer, Gordon Parks, tells what it's like to be a young black man in the U. S. Army, in the United States, and fighting in Vietnam.

The book is a frank and personal record of young Parks' hopes and fears. He discusses his reactions to the experience of killing and the thought of being killed, and his frustrations over army life and attitudes.

Many of these frustrations grow out of the fact that he is a Negro from a relatively sheltered and affluent background, and is unprepared for and embittered by the prejudice he encounters from some officers and G. I.s.

Parks' story has the objective of telling what it was like for him. But most blacks have the same or similar experiences. What he achieves in frankness and honesty he loses in over-simplifying it. Vietnam, the war, and their influences on black soldiers deserve some greater consideration.

Examples of Parks' approach are as follows:

-March 2, 1967- "...I'm not sure the native people are with us. They smile at us in the daytime and their sons shoot at us at night. It is hard to spot the real enemy. The VC's uniform is black pajamas. They are easy to slip on and even easier to take off."

-March 4, 1967- "It's my twenty-third birthday. Never thought I'd spend it in a place like this. I'm all caked with gray paddy mud. Haven't had a shower in days. We've been on the search for Charlie in the Tan An area, about twenty miles southwest of Saigon."

Plant last Sunday to celebrate their first annual Family Day.

Much in the spirit of a family picnic, the Family Day featured awards to employees who have been with the company for more than one year as well as special awards to those people who have rendered outstanding service to the company.

The highlight of the day came when Dan A. Kimball, chairman of the Executive Board of Aerojet-General Corporation, of which Watts Manufacturing Company is a subsidiary, was showered with gifts, plaques and other tokens of appreciation. Kimball is credited with having started the Ghetto-Based Plant.

Presently, Watts Manufacturing Company is the only organization in the nation that started with 30 people in an area that had been labeled as a "high labor surplus" area and contained, for the most part, so called "hardcore unemployables" and advanced to a payroll of more than \$1 million annually.

Nearly two years old, the company now employs over 500 people and is geared to work in four (4) diversified areas.

Company president, James Woods, and his son, General Manager Leon Woods, pointed out the past year has shown the nation that the title of "hardcore unemployable" could no longer be applied to the people who now work at Watts Manufacturing Company.

The bulk of the people who are employed at Watts Manufacturing Company are either residents or former residents of the blighted area. Many of the people who received their one-year service awards are people who had never held jobs prior to coming to Watts Manufacturing Company.

A closed family type affair, the visitors were treated to a soul type menu that consisted of Red Beans and Rice, Collard Greens, Ham Hocks, Fried Chicken and Watermelon along with assorted relishes. The guest speaker for the day was Wayne Mullane, executive vice president of the Aerojet-General Corporation.

Urban League Man Given Distinguished Service Award

New York-NPI-Guichard Parris, who recently retired as director of public relations, National Urban League, has been awarded the 1968 Distinguished Service Award of the New York chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

Parris is now an editorial consultant for the organization.

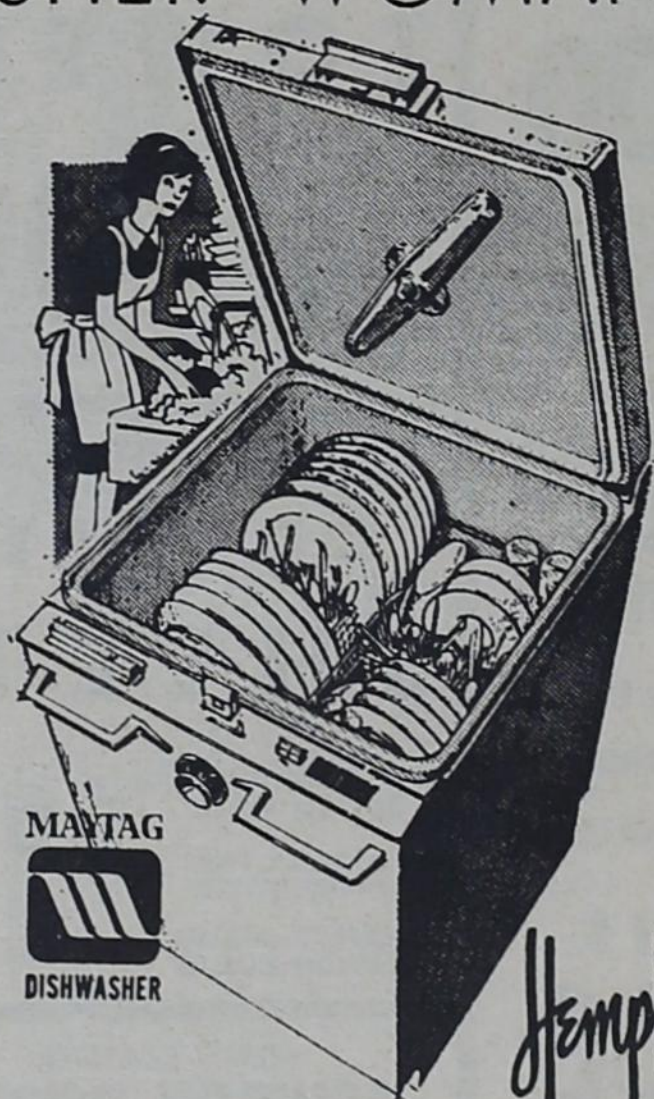
He's all over the place. He hit us from a wood line yesterday, but we opened up with our 50s and killed about forty of them. By late afternoon the sun had got to the bodies, and I can't get the stink out of my nose. We will be real busy for the next seven or eight days."

Stand Up to be seen,
Speak Up to be heard,
Shut Up to be appreciated.

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