

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume VII, Number 23
Thursday,
June 6, 1968
Lubbock, Texas
Eight Pages

WORLD NEWS DIGEST by Negro Press International

RAIL LINK

Bamako, Mali-NPI-Landlocked Mali, like its East African neighbor, Zambia, finally will have access to the sea via a rail link between its capital and the port-capital of Guinea - Conakry. The Mali section from the capital, will hook-up with the present rail terminus at Kououssa in Guinea.

NEW ADDITION

Addis Ababa-NPI-Emperor Haile Selassie I was on hand at the Ababa international airport recently when the first of two new Boeing 707-320C intercontinental fan jets was delivered and officially dedicated as part of the 23-year-old Ethiopian Airlines' fleet. The new addition went on immediate service in the 27,000 miles international routes travelled by the airlines, linking 17 African, European and Asian countries.

REGISTRATION

Lusaka-NPI-Voter registration for forthcoming parliamentary elections throughout Zambia were launched this week in the Central, Luapula, Northern and Southern provinces, and will last until June 24. For those living in the Barotse, Eastern, North-western and Western provinces, registration dates are July 4 to July 23 inclusive.

FUTURE ASSURED

New York-NPI-Though Richard Ihetu (Dick Tiger, in the fistic world) lost his world's light-heavy title to Bob Foster recently, he is not destined to fade from the world scene into obscurity. Just before his fight loss, Tiger was elevated from the rank of lieutenant in the army to ambassadorial status of the good-will division of the Republic of Biafra, the Ibo-separatist state which is currently at war with Nigerian federal government. So even if he does fail to make a fistic comeback, he will have a future in politics and diplomacy.

DAM PROJECT

Abidjan, Ivory Coast-NPI-Construction is scheduled to begin some time this year in the new Kossou dam, the largest engineering project ever undertaken in this country. To be constructed on the Bandama river, some 280 miles northwest of the capital, the project is jointly financed by the Export-Import bank, an Italian syndicate and the Ivory Coast government.

New Group Seeking Black Talent For Retailing Industry

New York-NPI-A new organization, the National Negro Retail Advisory Group, is seeking to draw black talent into the retailing industry.

Walter W. Brandford of the W. T. Grant company, heads the group, which is trying to reach "hard-core unemployables," upgrade black workers in the retailing industry, and attract others to work in it. The group, consisting of 55 Negro executives in New York-representing local stores in major cities.

MARY & MAC RECEIVES GIFT



A NEW ORGAN for Mary & Mac Private School, located at 902 East 28th Street, is being presented to the principal, Mrs. L.S. Graves, by Mrs. Doris Bunton, president of the Parent Teachers Association of the school.

This special presentation was made last Thursday night at the graduation exercises.

This is one of the many items presented to the school by this worthy organization. This new equipment will be used greatly.

C & D PACKAGE STORE LOSS HEAVY

It was learned that the C & D Liquor Store, East 19th Street, was looted last Saturday night. According to Ed Deo, over several thousand dollars (approximately \$2,600) worth of beverages were taken.

At this time, the only evidence of how the items were taken is by the tire tracks which is believed to be made by a heavy vehicle.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Set Workshop Here This Week

The Licensed Vocational Nurse and Today's Opportunities, will be the theme for the June workshop for Licensed Vocational Nurses of Texas, to be sponsored by Division 18 LVNA, at the Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock, Texas, June 6-9th.

Registration will begin Thursday morning and will continue each morning for a few hours throughout the workshop. Speakers will include Doctors and personal from local hospitals, and nursing-homes.

Licensed Vocational Nurses.... from all over the State of Texas are invited to attend this workshop. The only requirement is that they hold a current LVN license from the State of Texas.

Flies To New Orleans

Mrs. Mildred Lusk, 2302 Birch Avenue, left Sunday morning at 10 a.m. by flight for New Orleans, La. where she is a delegate to the Regional Convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The convention was in session from June 2 through June 5. Mrs. Willie Jewel Sedberry, an altinate, accompanied Mrs. Lusk. They returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Lusk, who is a librarian at Dunbar High School, will work a few weeks this summer before taking her vacation.

Club Entertains

The Sorata Club presented its annual affair at the Holiday Inn Parkway last week.

All members and their guest attended a formal dinner dance. A

Y. A. P. C. Participates In Various Club Activities

The Y. A. P. C. was called to order last Sunday afternoon with regular club procedures.

The members have sponsored several activities during the past two weeks. May 26th, the club sponsored a picnic at Buffalo Lake. The members and counselors spent the entire afternoon on the lake. Each member carried basket lunches. Among the varied activities of the members were boat riding, mountain climbing and others.

Monday night, May 27, the club had a Carnival Party at the community Pleasure Garden. The carnival consisted of various booths such as kissing, fortune telling and others. The members would like to thank the counselors and friends for the donations of cakes, pies and candies which helped make the carnival a great success. We were able to add a nice sum of money to our club treasure as result of the carnival.

The members are preparing for their first annual formal affair. Future plans of this formal affair will be announced at another time.

The club members were saddened Sunday afternoon to hear the bad news that Ruben Livingston, club lecturer, is being transferred to Dallas, Texas in connection with his present job.

Livingston has worked faithfully with the club and aided greatly in the club's present height. Each member has enjoyed working with him and will surely miss his presence at the future meetings.

Miss Jo Ann Harvey, a faithful member, was married Wednesday, June 5th, in Morton, Texas. The members express their congratulations and deepest hope for success to Miss Harvey.

We've certainly missed the club

Continued On Page Five

lovely meal was served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The officers and members of this club are president, Johnny Franklin; vice president, Hester Raven; secretary, J. E. Knighten; treasurer, L. M. Gentry; Chris Cross, Carolina Eubank, Lucille Blaylock and Pearlina Stewart.

Communication Group Sets Goal to Aid Citizens

Over sixty members of the special group of communication committee, a group of concerned citizens who are interested in the welfare of all citizens regardless of their race, creed or color, accepted a card committee report from the group Monday afternoon at Mae Simmons Community Center.

The chairman of the card committee, Mrs. Betty Anderson, explained that her committee recommends that 6,000 cards be printed with the following statement and be distributed:

"As your customer, I welcome being served by or beside a person of a minority group."

Although some employers show hostility; apathy and uncertainty are more widespread problems. This would give us an opportunity to inform employers that we prefer patronizing establishments that hire minority members.

Three hundred persons will be asked to distribute twenty-five cards over a three month period in the following pattern: Everyone would send one signed card to the 14 large establishments and each person would distribute his other eleven cards among establishments which he patronizes; (namely, attorneys, doctors, restaurants and etc.)

A list of large establishments

PRICE INCREASE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Due to the constant growth in the West Texas Times and the cost of production, this newspaper will cost ten cents instead of the five cents.

This price will go into effect Thursday, June 13th issue, 1968.

We will continue to inform you in the future as we have in the past. It is our aim to continue to dedicate ourselves as West Texas' informed weekly media.

YWCA Opens Summer Activities in Lubbock

A summer program of classes and activities starting this week at Lubbock YWCA includes something for all ages, according to Mrs. Richard G. Richards, executive director of the YWCA.

Starting immediately will be two golf classes and a ballroom dancing class. The golf classes will start at 10:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, at the Meadowbrook Golf Course. Equipment is included in the fee for the class; Jay McClure and Calvin Garrett are instructors for the golf classes.

Mrs. Cynthia Arnold, 2908 20th St., is the instructor for a couples ballroom dancing class starting Thursday evening also, at 7:30 p.m. The class is for adults and will include regular ballroom dancing steps such as the samba, rumba, and waltz. The class is limited, so early registration is advisable, Mrs. Richards says.

Classes for children scheduled for the summer include twirling, swimming, doll world, sewing arts, Twixt 'N Tweens, and a charm course for junior high school girls.

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were voted upon by the group at this meeting.

The committee also pointed out that the following groups might be considered as distributors: Communications Efforts group and friends, Ecumenical Council on Social Concerns, League of Women Voters, Ministerial Alliance and Interested Tech students.

Members of Mrs. Anderson's committee are Mrs. Dorothy McLarty and D. C. Fair, Jr.

The special communication committee appointed a special group of work out specifics which will be presented to the Mayor and City Councilmen at our next meeting.

Registration For Summer Classes

Registration for summer classes continue at Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford Avenue. Openings are available in most classes. Instructions include tumbling, tap, and ballet, baton, crafts, piano, guitar, spanish, square dance, Charm, Beginning Bridge, Motorcycle Repair, Automobile Repair, and Judo. Classes are sponsored by City Park and Recreation Department and are offered free of charge. For additional information call Po 2-6411 Ext. 321 or to register come to Maxey Community Center.

Motorcycle Repair Instructions Course

Want to know more about motorcycles? Repair, Tune-up, and maintenance? Come to Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford Avenue Thursday June 6th at 7:30 p.m. Virgil Dees will conduct the class that will cover all phases of Motorcycling. The class will meet for one hour for three Thursdays. For additional information or to register call Po 2-6411 Ext. 321.

Black Surgeon To Perform Next Heart Transplant?

Washington-NPI-Don't be surprised if a black surgeon performs the next heart transplant.

Dr. Robert L. Simmons says he's "nearly ready" to try a human heart transplant, after performing one or more open-heart operations a month at Freedmen's hospital.

Dr. Simmons, who is 36, has had to overcome "insurmountable" monetary obstacles to perform open-heart surgery. Few of the patients at the Howard university-affiliated hospital have up to \$3,500 for major heart operations.

But, thanks to his guts and perseverance, the hospital is gaining a widespread reputation for its open-heart surgery.

The chief of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Howard and Freedmen's attended Howard Medical school from 1953 to 1957, later studying at the University of Minnesota.

When he came to Freedmen's hospital in 1966, only traumatic heart surgery, such as treatment of stab wounds, was being performed, and heart transplants may be next.

The College Student Speaks--Of Racial Stereotypes

By Doris Brown

Negro Press International

Race relations, like many other fields of endeavor, carry their own baggage of stereotyped notions that make a reasoned understanding of the race problem difficult.

According to Webster's unabridged dictionary, a stereotype is an "unvarying form or pattern; a fixed or conventional expression, notion character, mental pattern, etc., having no individuality, as though cast from a mold; as, the Negro is too often portrayed as a stereotype."

But the Negro is not alone. White people are victims of the same stereotyping process that dulls our senses by drumming half-truths and distortions into our brains.

Here are some of the current stereotyped notions that are particularly misleading:

-White people are collectively guilty of causing the Negro's plight.

This is an especially pernicious idea, because it legitimizes attacks not only on white racists, but also on the majority of whites who have committed no wrongs against Negroes. The civil rights cause is hardly served by the development of a new racism and the promotion of interracial hate, which only punishes the innocent and strengthens the hands of the guilty.

-Middle-class Negroes have sold out their people.

Some, perhaps, have. But most of them have not. The civil rights movement, itself, is middle class, and its goals and leaders are middle class. The Poor People's Marchers, in demanding "jobs or income now," are but seeking a share in middle-class living. Much denunciation of middle-class Negroes expresses either a secret envy or self-hate.

-White racism is taking over the country.

Racism among many whites is an old story. So is racism among many black people—whether directed at whites or Negroes. Neither group has a monopoly on "racism."

-That Negroes and whites are distinguishable by different ways of thinking, goals in life, mannerisms, dress and cuisine.

Many whites and Negroes agree on this. But what is called a "distinctively black" way of eating, dressing, or conducting oneself can often be traced to 19th-century Southern practices—many of them shared by whites. Watermelon and chitterlings, for example, are identified with black people; but some Southern whites also consider these foods delicacies. Many so-called racial distinctions are actually class differences.

-That black people have a penchant for violent crime, while whites go in for "white-collar" crime.

To be sure, much of the violent crime in big cities goes on in Negro areas, but it is unfair to indict all Negroes for this, as black people are more likely to be the victims of crime than the perpetrators of it. And whites are more likely to commit "white-collar crimes" because most of them have white-collar jobs.

-That the "white establishment" is holding the black man down.

What "establishment?" Some white community leaders are avid civil-rights supporters; others are antagonistic to the Negro's cause. Whatever it is, the "establishment"—like any other group—isn't a homogeneous mass.

-That militants represent black people's grass-roots leadership.

Maybe yes; maybe no. Many activists shout merely to get their names in the newspapers—not out of identification with their people's plight. Heading paper organizations, a lot of them are so busy feeding their love-starved egos with their adorer's homage that they are least likely, among Negro leaders, to be in touch with the black masses' needs. The only real "grass-roots" organization among the

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By Walter Burrell

SINGER ADMITS "PASSING"

Fair-skinned Negroes apparently aren't the only ones who occasionally "pass" for white.

When Vikki Carr, glamorous young singer whose hit recording of "It Must Be Him" has hugged the number one position on charts for several weeks, began her career, she claimed to be Spanish, rather than Mexican or Mexican-American.

"I believed there was a special kind of aura attached to 'Spanish' that was denied to Mexicans or Mexican-Americans," she says almost unbelievably now.

"Then one day I suddenly took stock and realized how idiotic my stand was. My father and his father before him were construction engineers whose history can be traced to the famed California missions. My brothers and parents are militantly proud of this heritage. So who the devil was I to deny it?"

Since Vikki (who changed her name to fit a theatre marquee has re-assessed her heritage, she isn't only as proud of it as the rest of her family, but makes sure her audiences know she was born Florencia Bisenta de Casillas Martinez Cardona. She also includes at least one Spanish language number in her nightclub routine and concert dates.

One of her most gratifying moments came this past summer when the Federal Government asked her to record a message in Spanish to be broadcast over some 300 Spanish-speaking public of that area of the recently established Cabinet Committee on Mexican-Americans to improve their lot and open up new opportunities to them. A message from President Johnson was part of the recording.

This pride and emphasis on being a member of a minority group has obviously not hurt the petite, Texas-born singer who grew up in Southern California's San Gabriel Valley.

A longtime British favorite, she was the only American female entertainer invited this year to a Royal Command Performance at London's famed Palladium and be presented to Queen Elizabeth II.

Her first smash hit record, "It Must Be Him," reached the top of British and U. S. charts recently and her just-released album of the same title got off to such a fast start it should soon duplicate the single's success.

To top it all off, she makes her New York nightclub debut at the posh Persian Room, considered the leading nitery in the country, soon for a three-week stand.

The eldest of seven children, the tiny singer with the big-volume voice made her public debut at four, singing "Adeste Fidelis" and "Silent Night" in Latin at a Christmas program.

Yet she was so strictly brought up that she wasn't allowed to attend school dances unless she was singing with the band. Once, as a special bonus, she was allowed to go to a high school football game without an escort.

Now, the svelte little singer's public reaches from Los Angeles to Las Vegas to New York in the U. S. and from London to Tokyo to Australia abroad. Last Christmas she interrupted her honeymoon to accompany Danny Kaye to Viet Nam to entertain the troops—an experience she rates as "one of the most rewarding of my life."

Vikki is undeniably on her way to a brilliant career now and you can bet the only thing she's "passing" for these days is the talented and gifted singer she is.

nation's black people is the racially moderate NAACP, which has hundreds of thousands of members.

-That Negroes must "lift themselves up by their bootstraps."

This cliché is unfortunate in that it makes something ludicrous out of Negro self-development. The black man does not need to "lift himself up," but he must have the tools, organization, and morale to do so. Stereotyped preachments about self-help are not enough.

-That black people know "all about" whites, who know nothing about the Negro.

As many black butlers, maids, chauffeurs, and laborers have had extensive opportunity to observe white employers, black people are somewhat more likely to know about whites than vice versa. But whites and Negroes largely see in each other what they want to see—and thus learn little about one another.

-That riots amount to social protests.

To some extent, yes. But mixed in is a lot of old-fashioned theft and other criminal behavior.

-That the Negroes "run down the neighborhood."

Some do; some don't. It depends on the individual—

Continued On Page Five

Around The Hub City

The White Rose Club had a wonderful tea last Sunday, June 2nd, in the home of Mrs. Willie M. Hall, 1512 East 24th Street.

This tea was sponsored by the members of this organization. All ladies of the Lucky 12 and Royal Ladies Clubs were invited.

There will be a dance on June 14th, Friday night, at the B. and B. Lounge. They are asking all ladies to wear mini-skirts to this function.

Mrs. A. W. Wilson has returned from Chidester, Arkansas last week. She has been visiting there since Mother's Day.

Mrs. H. King has returned from Muskogee, Oklahoma, where she spent several days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters have returned from the illness and funeral of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Graves have returned from Dallas, Texas, where they took their two children, Cecille and Julius, to enroll at Bishop College for the first six weeks of summer school.

This column is primarily dedicated to informing the readers of this newspaper of news briefs of our community, but this week, this reporter would like to mention something about the trip he took to Lake Brownwood, Texas, over the past week-end.

While "Governor" Preston Smith was watching the votes being tallied at Dallas, this reporter and co-publishers, Norman and Scott Williamson, were casting our hooks over the giant lake at Brownwood. Of course, we all were aware of the fact that it was wise for us to vote absentee—this qualified us to go on the trip.

Although it rained 90% of the time on this fishing adventure, we were still able to capture the idea a person dreams of while trying to capture or "net" some of mother nature's prized pieces.

We were fortunate to catch a dozen of these beauties and hated like the dickens the time when we were called back to desk and typewriter, but we realized that another weekend would come, and we are looking forward to this pleasure once again.

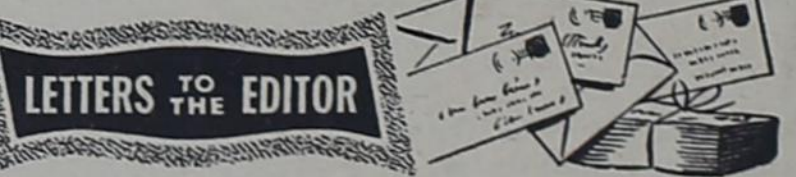
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Williamson, two fine fishermen, had an opportunity of casting their hooks also. They didn't completely bat zero, and I'm sure they hated to return to the Caprock.

The boat used in this endeavor was of great movability on the water and made the wave riding most relaxing, especially for a young fellow who had never spent much time in a small open boat before! This reporter now realizes how come boating has become a number one sport in our country today.

On the whole, the trip was of significant importance to all parties who look forward to fishing, the first time or the onethousandth and one. The trip and camping out and fishing were fun, but some mention should be made of the hundreds who look forward to boating and water skiing at this huge recreation area—this is one swell place to spend a holiday or week-end.

Oh!, I nearly forgot, this reporter was responsible for hooking a few, and I am definitely looking forward to going again.

Around the Hub City would definitely recommend that you try fishing at Lake Brownwood, you'll have the time of your life, wouldn't you agree, Norman and Scott?



Dear Editor:

I want this to be printed in all of Lubbock's newspapers. As you know we are all the voice of our city.

Who so ever we elected for sheriff, we would like to see him in Negro town every once and a while to let us know him. There are a lot of people who do not know the "Big Chief."

Quit writing us letters during election time and come yourself. It wouldn't hurt if you would talk to us a little. We live in the Flats (at least this is what they call it). I want you to know that there are some good people down here—after all, we are all human beings.

And by the way, please come to our meetings at anytime. We meet at the Messiah Presbyterian Church on Thursday nights. I, Dick Williams, am chairman and T. J. Patterson, assistant Director of the Community Action Board, meets with us.

Come on out and let us hear what you got to say. It doesn't matter about the color of your skin. Because we are black on the outside doesn't mean we are not clean on the inside. As I see it, if you are right, you are white anyway.

Yours truly,
Dick Williams
1811 Avenue B
Lubbock, Texas 79401

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

Advertising rates and other information will be furnished upon request.

MEMBER

NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL



THE POLICE BEAT

by: T. J. Patterson



Sometimes They Are Not Real

Some of the calls received at the Lubbock Police Department do not pan out to be the real thing. For instance Monday morning while I was in the police department, a call was received to go to 1705 Avenue A in regard to a shooting.

There was a shooting, but the gun being fired was a cap pistol by a youth who was enjoying his school vacation. You see, not all calls received by the department are for real.

FOR RENT

Two Spacious Bedrooms
Dining Area
Plumbed for Washer
DUPLEXES
\$ 10.00 Weekly & Up
HOUSES
\$ 14.00 Weekly & Up
Call for Appointment
SH 7-3611 SW 5-3755

Theft of Tires

Earnest Lacy, 1615 Zenith Avenue, told police that he was awakened by his dog barking at someone. He went to see what was going on. Once outside he found that a '57 or '58 model sudan was driving off.

Since he didn't know who the persons were in the car, he decided to check his property. He learned immediately that perhaps the unknown car was carrying two of his whitewall tires which were mounted on his '57 model car.

You know it pays to have a dog that will bark and by the same token protect your property.

Wife Shoots Husband

A young man in East Lubbock was taken to Methodist Hospital last Saturday after suffering several gunshot wounds. According to the man while in the hospital, he was sitting in the car with his wife when she pulled a gun and shot him several times.

According to police, one bullet went through the left thumb and

Arkansas Visitor Here

Mrs. Beatrice Ford, a resident of Eldorado, Arkansas, was a recent visitor in our city. She spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Leola Jackson.

She reported a swell visit here.

another one was found in the left side of his temple.

This gentleman was advised to file charges with the D. A.'s office as soon as possible.

House Burglary

R. L. Watson, 207 18th Street, told police that someone broke into his juke box—taking approximately \$40.00. He told police that a man by the name of Arthur Stewart lives in the house, but he said he didn't hear anyone come into the house.

According to police, it was hard to determine how entry was gained to the house.

Theft

John McChristian, 2407 East 8th Street, told police that while he was on vacation someone did enter his residence through the back window and took many of his personal possessions.

According to McChristian, \$125 worth of long playing records; one wiglet valued at \$25; two watches at \$165; one mirror off his automobile valued at \$6.50; radio antenna off the car and the 1968 inspection sticker was scrapped off.

He has no idea who could have done this ugly deed.

THIS WEEK IN NEGRO HISTORY

An NPI Feature

- June 8, 1850 Bishop A. P. Shaw established precedent by being the first Negro prelate to preside over California-Arizona conference of the Methodist church.
- June 9, 1911 The Carnegie corporation, which became the basis for the philanthropic fund that built many Negro libraries received its charter to do business in the state of New York.
- June 10, 1945 Dr. Horace Mann Bond was elected by the trustees as the first Negro president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.
- June 11, 1920 Hazel Scott, well-known jazz pianist and ex-wife of New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D.-N.Y.), was born in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.
- June 12, 1948 The American Nurses association breaks custom by electing a Negro nurse to its national board of directors.
- June 13, 1942 Macer, noted black Cuban revolutionist, was born in Santiago, Cuba.
- June 14, 1811 Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, a book that spurred the abolitionist movement, was born in Litchfield, Conn.
- June 15, 1881 Booker T. Washington, following his graduation from Hampton Institute, Va., arrived in Tuskegee, Ala., to take charge of the small school which he later developed into the world-famous Tuskegee Institute.

EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Giants	2	0	1.000
Barrons	2	1	.666
Indians	2	1	.666
Dodgers	1	1	.500
Monarchs	1	2	.333
Greys	0	3	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Indians vs Giants	June 6th	Barrons vs Dodgers	June 8th
Monarchs vs Dodgers	June 7th	Indians vs Monarchs	June 10th
Greys vs Barrons	June 8th	Dodgers vs Greys	June 11th

In all U. S. wars, one out of 38 participants died in service.

Civil War deaths were 90 times greater than in the Revolution.

BORDEN SPECIALS

BUTTERMILK HALF GAL. 43¢
ORANGE DRINK HALF GAL. 29¢
WHIPPING CREAM 29¢
ICE CREAM OR SHERBERT HALF GAL. 69¢



FLOUR
LIGHT CRUST
25 LB BAG \$1.69

BANANS
GOLDEN RIPLE LB 10¢
PLUMS
SWEET JUICY LB. 10¢

TUNA DEL MONTE 4 CANS \$1.00
CORN DEL MONTE NO. 303 CREAM / WHOLE KERNEL 5 for \$1.00
PEAS DEL MONTE EARLY GOLDEN NO. 303 4 for \$1.00
CATSUP DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BTL. 5 for \$1.00

PINEAPPLES EA 25¢
YELLOW SQUASH LB 10¢

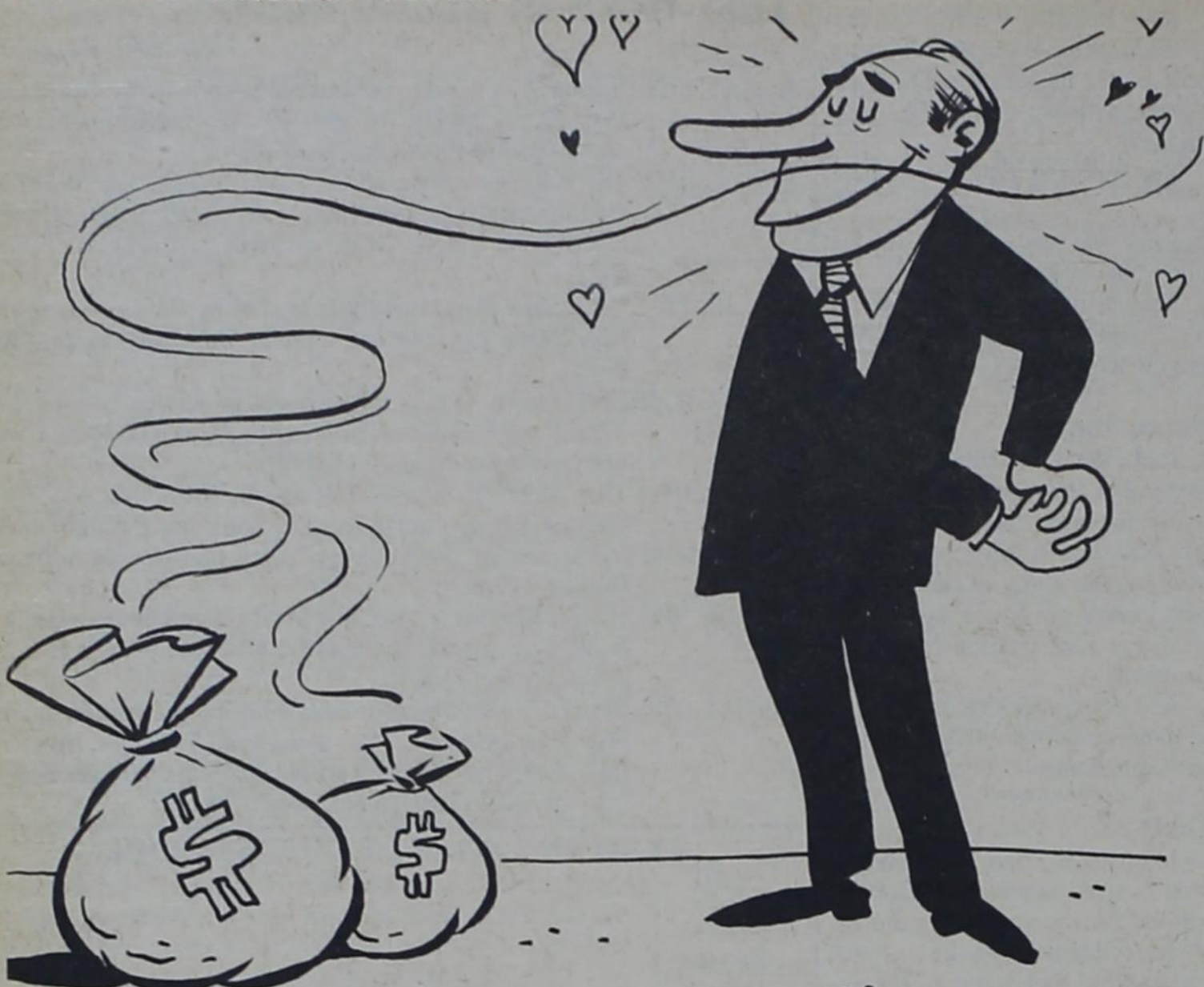
CHILI WRIGHTS ONE LB. PKG. 39¢
RUMP ROAST WILSON LB. 59¢
LAMB CHOPS WILSON U.S.D.A. LB. 49¢
HAIR SPRAY AQUA NET 59¢

BACON 63¢
DECKER 1 LB. PKG. LB.
PORK CHOPS 49¢
LEAN, FIRST CUT LB.

BROOKS SUPERMARKET

SMART COOKS SHOP BROOKS
224 AVENUE H LUBBOCK

THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS!



New York (NAPS) - Businessmen are sniffing the air for a new kind of profit - odors! And there's good money in it. Consumers pay over 322 million dollars a year for odors such as perfume and more than 84 million to avoid household odors.

Factories and hospitals think it important to surround their workers with the right aroma, and even City Fathers are leading with their noses to make sure their town's septic tanks are "sniffless"!

In fact, there's such a market for bottling pleasing odors - and canning offensive ones - that some men are making careers as "odor specialists", and industries are devoting entire departments to "odor research".

Studies prove that your nose

makes up your mind about a lot of things. And adding a delicate, pleasing smell to everything from overcoats to paper perks up sales appeal, and not just for customers who can literally "smell a bargain". In one test, two boxes of women's hosiery were put on a store counter - one box was delicately perfumed, the other wasn't. Most customers chose the scented box, proving that scents make cents!

Manufacturers and municipalities account for most of the \$200 to \$300 million spent annually for oils, aromatic chemicals and products that mask or remove offensive odors.

Allied Chemical offers Ozene, a product which specializes in controlling septic tank odors. One reason for Ozene's popularity is that it not only masks odor, but eliminates the odor's source by inhibiting growth of odor-forming bacteria. And Ozene removes slimes and greases that support bacterial growth. For more information about Ozene contact your local

chemical distributor or Allied Chemical sales office.

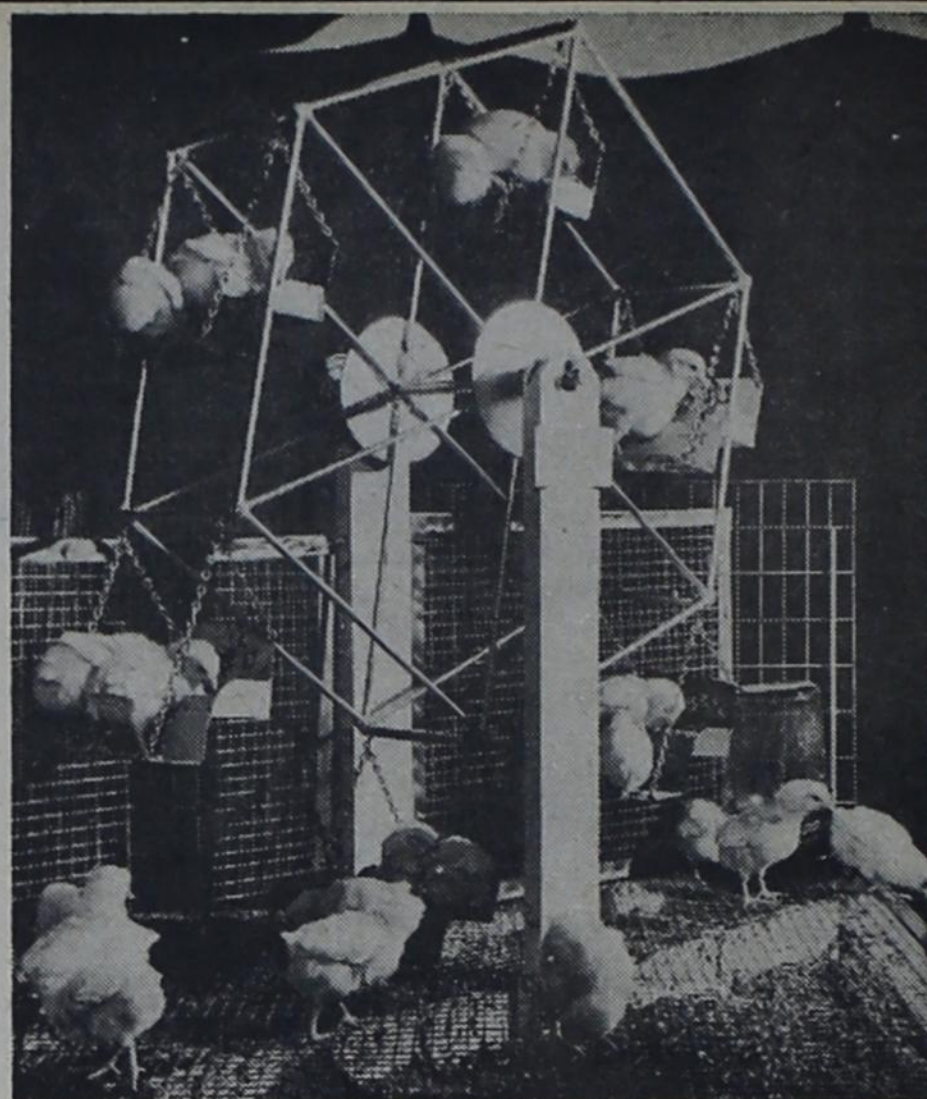
One man's odor may be another's perfume! A worker in the Paris sewers left his job to work "above ground", but not only did he do poorly on his new job, he actually became ill. Finally he went back to the sewer, where he quickly recovered - he missed the "rich odors" of his underground environment!

This tale proves a point psychologists have made: we get used to certain smells and don't want them changed. We want a bakery to smell like a bakery and cowbarn like a cowbarn. We also want objects to smell of "status". Car dealers have sometimes spruced up sales by spraying used cars with a new car scent - in fact, the scents in some new cars have been artificially set up to give prospective customers a greater urge to step on the gas peddle.

On the other hand, offensive odors are sometimes added to products as warning devices. Cooking gas, for example, is really odorless - but a distinct odor is mixed in so people can detect leaks.

A problem of a different odor is getting rid of odors that make a customer nose away from a product - a line of leather jackets, for instance, was not selling because it was smelling. The manufacturer was tottering on the brink of losing a million dollars. Investigators discovered the odor was caused by the manner in which the leather was processed - the fault was eliminated and sales boomed once the smell was snuffed!

Odors plan an important role in the lives of certain animals too. They decide what they do or don't like strictly on an olfactory basis-



Lubbock-A baby chick midway-an unusual attraction pleasing to young and old alike-will be a featured exhibit in the Agriculture Building throughout the 51st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 23-28.

The chick midway spotlights over 150 baby chicks riding miniature carnival rides, including a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, airplane swing, train and several others.

The chicks learn to ride on the dozen units because they are fed in tiny bins on each ride. Their "acts" also include balancing on

teeter-totters and scrambling around a jungle gym.

Leslie A. Renquist, Des Moines, Iowa, started the unique attraction several years ago while employed by a feed company and searching for a "crowd stopping" fair feature.

It will be presented free, along with a pigeon show.

In keeping with long-range plans to improve permanent facilities, the Agriculture Building will have a "new look" this fall and will headline a number of other improved educational exhibits, according to R. E. (Bob) Gee, president of the non-profit fair association board of directors.

Pat Boone, motion picture, tele-

Continued On Page Five

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY--- Entertainer George Kirby (left) and Mayor Walter Washington of the District of Columbia, helped Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey celebrate his 57th birthday at a festive party attended by more than 2,000 friends and well-wishers. Kirby "upstaged" the Vice President in an hilarious 30-minute performance that highlighted the celebration.

College Student Speaks. . . Continued From Page Two

and the condition of the neighborhood before Negroes move in.

-That the current social unrest is merely so much neurotic, self-seeking, or Communist-directed behavior.

To some extent, it may be, especially on the college campus. But we should not forget that actual grievances and deprivation are at the core of the trouble.

-That race relations are getting progressively worse and that the Negro never had it so bad.

On the contrary, current interracial turmoil is being accompanied by the establishment of a new and better social order for both black and white Americans.

-That white people can't be trusted and are out to trick the black man.

Which white people? Those like Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman give their lives for the civil-rights cause; others are uninvolved in it; still others are on the other side. One old cliché holds true: "There's good and bad in both races."

Marine Corps Out To Double Negro Officers

Washington-NPI-The U. S. Marine Corps - which was for whites only until the beginning of World War II - is now seeking to double its number of Negro officers.

Less than one per cent of the Marines' 27,000 officers are black, and the corps has but two black lieutenant colonels - its highest - ranking Negro officers.

To help offset the Marine corps' Anglo-Saxon image, Capt. Solomon Hill and five other Negro officers are touring college campuses and other places in an effort to recruit black officers.

Y. A. P. C. Club News. . .

Continued From Page One

members who are not attending club meetings regularly. The meetings are still held at the Pleasure Garden each Sunday afternoon from 6 to 8 p.m.

Fair Attraction. . .

Continued From Page Four

vision and recording personality, will step into the spotlight on stage in Fair Park Coliseum during the six-day fair run.

He will share the limelight with humorist Don Rice, twirler-juggler Diana Shelton, the popular Baja Marimba band, and Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra.

Tickets for the coliseum attraction are priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Shows will be presented at 7:30 p.m. nightly and matinees are scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday only.

Children 12 and under will be admitted to matinees for one-half price, and all tickets purchased prior to the fair opening will be accompanied by free gate admission passes.

They are the first Negro officers to have such an assignment.

Capt. Hill, who will do his work in the Western states, said he hoped to counteract such obstacles as Negro fathers telling the sons there is no opportunity in the Marine corps, on the basis of their menial, unglamorous duties in World War II.

Platoon leader's courses, Officers Candidate schools, and Naval Resource Officers Training courses are means of entry into the Marine corps officers' ranks.

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man.

Disraeli - Speech, 1872

Living Spanish-American War veterans number 12,000, all over 80.

YWCA Summer Activities. . .

Continued From Page One

Two twirling classes are planned to start the week of June 9; swimming classes will begin June 17. Doll World is a class for girls 8-11 years old which includes the making of dolls and their clothes, furniture and houses.

Twist 'N' Tweens is a three-week course for fifth and sixth grade girls that includes self-improvement, sewing and cooking. The charm course for junior high school girls, taught by Susan Spikes, has proved to be a very popular class, according to Mrs. Richards.

Beginning guitar lessons will be taught by Charles Patty. Bridge, sewing, knitting, tennis, a ladies exercise class in the evenings, and an evening conversational Spanish class are also on the program. Unless classes are specified for a certain age, all classes are open to both teenage and adult members

and associates.

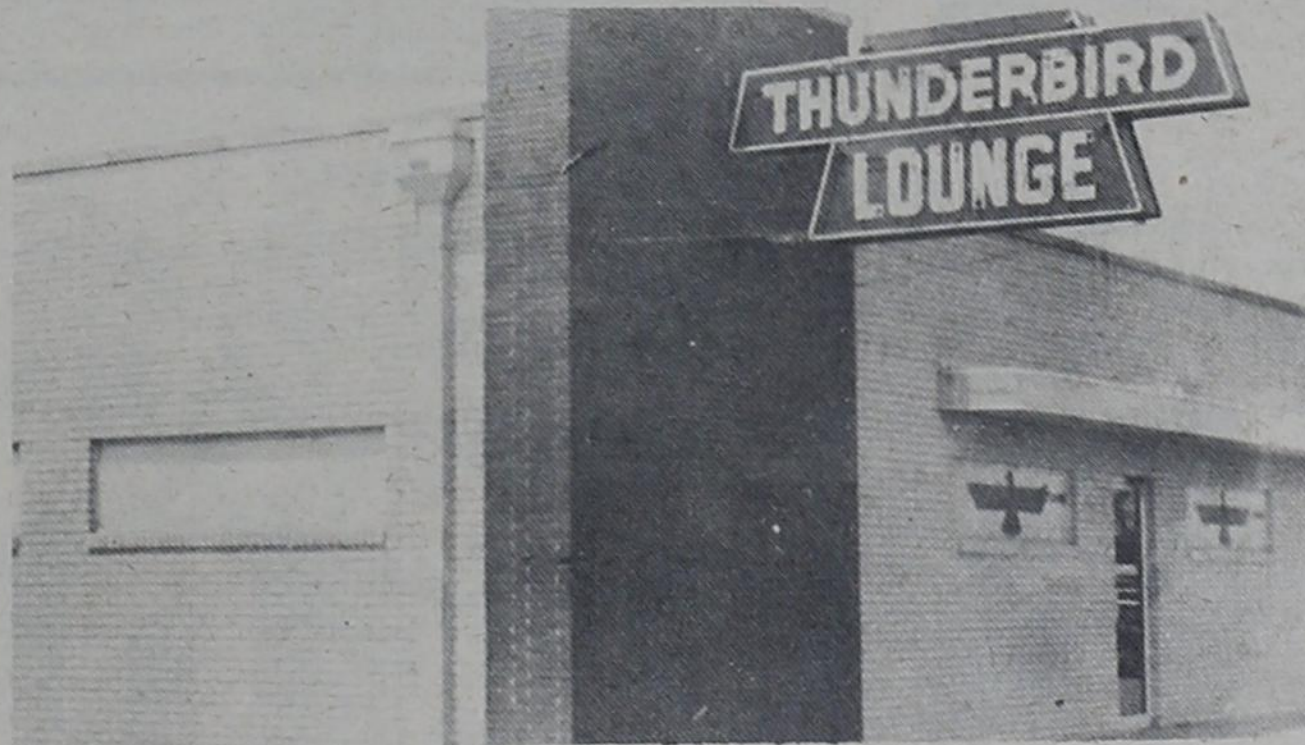
One special feature of the summer program will be a course in defensive driving taught by the Dept. of Public Safety at the YWCA and offered in cooperation with the Citizens Traffic Commission. The course will be offered on June 17, 18 and 20 at 7:00 p.m. each evening. It is open to the public at no charge, and is offered as a public service by the YWCA. Membership is not required for this course.

Two art shows are planned for the summer, a show of children's work with a reception on June 9, and a one-man show of the work of Jerry Skibell opening on June 21. The Armchair Travel club will meet on the fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer. The Live Y'ers club for senior citizens will meet twice during the summer. A meeting is planned for Friday, July 14, at the Little Party House in MacKenzie Park and a picnic is scheduled for Monday, July 22, at the Bar-B-Que Pits in MacKenzie Park.

Pre-registration at the YWCA office, 1641 Broadway, is required for all classes. Because some of the classes are limited, Mrs. Richards says that registration will be on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Classes are open to all YWCA members and associates, and membership in the YWCA, a United Fund agency, is open to all.

Summer brochures containing the information on classes and activities are being mailed to the members and are available to others at the YWCA office. Interested persons may register or obtain more information by calling PO3-o469 or by going by the office, 1641 Broadway.

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BURGLARIZING THROUGH THE AGES



with the problem of housebreakers who had other ways of getting in other than through the door — for the prophet Joel made reference to thieves entering through the windows.

The Egyptians were so worried about grave robbers pilfering the tombs of their deceased rulers that they created some clever booby traps in their pyramids. A burglar might accidentally trigger a device which would cause a huge stone to come crashing down on him, or he might take a wrong step and literally find himself trying to walk on thin air.

At home, the Egyptians protected their property with locks made of wood. Four-thousand-year-old Egyptian wall paintings show locks that worked on a principle similar to that used in the modern pin-tumbler lock first developed in 1865 by Linus Yale, Jr. A large wooden key with wooden pegs, which resembled an oversized toothbrush, was used to activate corresponding wooden pins or "tumblers" in the lock. When the key was lifted, it raised the tumblers flush with the top of the bolt, which could then be withdrawn from the staple, using the key itself as the handle. The contraption may have made a few burglars scratch their heads in puzzlement, but it had the disadvantage of only being able to lock a door from the outside.

Breaking and entering suffered another set back when the ancient Greeks found a way to lock their doors from the inside as well as the outside. But the lock was "pickable", and the key that had to be used on it was a cumbersome thing — about the same shape and size as a reaper's sickle — which had to be carried crooked over the shoulder.

Roman robbers were the first to run up against warded locks, consisting of a series of wards or obstacles which the key must pass in order to move the bolt into a locked or unlocked position. This was basically the type of security that burglars would have to get past up to the 19th Century.

When a medieval thief stole, he

really had to be careful not to get caught with his hand in the proverbial till, which in those days was a chest with a steel trap that snapped over the burglar's hand, holding him until the owner came.

Burglars in Colonial America got quite a fright when the first "burglar alarms" — locks with guns built into them — went off with a bang! Percussion caps were inserted in a hole in the lock, and when an intruder turned the doorknob, a mechanism caused the percussion cap to explode with a loud noise.

During the 19th Century, locksmiths bent on baffling burglars came up with many new designs and patterns. Each was so proud of his skill that he challenged others in his profession to pick his lock if they could. Many of these locks were effective, but — since they were too complicated and expensive — they discouraged the average home-owner as well as the would-be thief.

In the 1860's, Linus Yale, Jr., who was the co-founder with Henry R. Towne of what is now Eaton Yale & Towne, patented a lock which reapplied the ancient Egyptian tumbler principle. Some modifications were made along the way, and today it's now world-famous as the Yale pin-tumbler cylinder lock, which foils burglars, because it is virtually "unpickable" and has the capacity for many lock changes should you be the type who frequently loses his keys.

The burglars who got history's biggest break during and after their break-in may have been the gang of U. S. military personnel and German civilians who made off with 730 gold bars valued at \$9,878,400, along with six sacks of bank notes and 25 boxes of platinum bars and precious stones in 1945. None of them were ever caught!

It seems that his inability to pick some locks didn't stop one notorious burglar, who was the first safecracker to use nitroglycerin. He gave his moniker to all who practiced his profession. His name? John Yegg!

Caprock District B.T.U. Sunday School Congress Underway Here in City

The 35th annual session of the Caprock District B.T.U. and Sunday School Congress is underway at the Greater Saint James Baptist Church, 3601 Railroad Avenue.

Rev. W.L. Grimes is president of the organization with Rev. Kado Lang, minister of Saint James, as vice president.

Rev. O.W. Gentry is moderator and Rev. Vernon Spencer serves as vice-moderator.

The program, as expected, got underway Tuesday night with a successful beginning with local and visiting churches contributing to the cause.

Rev. A.W. Wilson, minister of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and T.J. Patterson, reporter of West Texas Times, giving the welcome.

Sunday is Youth Day. Mrs. Kado Lang is youth director.

At noon, Sunday, a special Youth Parade will be held which will include one representative from each church in the district.

At evening services, the Queen Parade from 1960 to 1967 will participate in the crowing of the Queen for 1968.

The public is cordially invited to attend this final session.

There is no friendship, no love, like that of the parent for the child.

Henry Ward Beecher

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New York-NAPS-When Linus Yale, Jr. invented his pin-tumbler cylinder lock, few people realized that in addition to revolutionizing the lock-making industry, he had changed a few time-honored burglary techniques as well — for lock-picking suffered a major setback!

Even so, with modern methods

and literally centuries of experience, housebreakers still manage to make off with more than \$100 million worth of other peoples' belongings each year in the U. S. alone.

For thousands of years burglars have been picking, jimmying — and even blasting their way into homes and places of business — and throughout history, people have come up with some ingenious ways of safeguarding their valuables.

People of Old Testament times were apparently well-acquainted

Nine million hours were donated last year by 113,000 veterans hospital volunteers.

Servicemen released after Aug. 31, 1955, are eligible for current G. I. benefits.

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CHURCH NEWS

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 10. Mrs. Kinner will serve as principal and is asking that you will save your coffee cans with lids and 6 or 8 ounce juice cans to be used.

The West Texas Baptist District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union will convene with the St. John Baptist Church of Abilene this week.

The National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will be held June 18-21.

Children's Day is Sunday, June 9th. Let us give our support to our Youth Directors and workers and make this a pleasant day for our children.

Don't forget that Sunday, June 16th is Father's Day. Our church is looking forward to putting something big on for Dad.

M. E. Colvin Circle met Tuesday night in the home of Joan Ervin. All members are urged to attend these meetings. Visitors are always welcome.

Ushers rehearsal will be held tomorrow night, Friday, June 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the church auditorium.

The Solace Board will meet tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. New members are

always invited to become a part of this group.

Fifth Sunday, June 30th, will be under the auspices of our W.M.S. All members are asked to give their support.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m. with Lyons Chapel Baptist Church as host.

General Mission will be held Monday night, June 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. All women of the church are asked to attend.

A special congratulations and thanks to Mrs. W. M. Cox upon her retirement from the classroom for the wonderful job she has done in helping to mold the lives of our children.

Let's continue to whisper a prayer for our sick. This week Mrs. Lula Virden's mother is a patient at Methodist Hospital; Mrs. Veora Francis is ill at home.

Eleven per cent of U. S. doctors received training from the Veterans Administration.

Veterans Administration provided prosthetic devices to 407,000 veterans in 1967.

Emphusema attacks 50 per cent of adult males, says the Veterans Administration.

Mary & Mac Commencement Exercises Successful

The largest class to ever graduate from Mary & Mac Private School, a fourteen year old institution, walked across the stage at Ella Iles Elementary School Auditorium and received their diplomas last Thursday evening.

The six member class left a token of their appreciation to the fine instructions each had received at this school in their special presentation. The theme for their presentation was "What Can We Do?"

It was based on the concept of getting along with your fellow man, civic participation and achieving a college education.

Those members of the class making this special presentation were Cynthia Bunton, Ira Fobbs, Jr., Peggie Jane McLin, Mary Humphrey and James Rayford.

Perhaps one of the most inspiring features of this presentation was when Rayford climaxed what the class was trying to say with the well-known poem, "If".

The Mary and Mac Acapella Choir did a splendid job with two of its better numbers. They were "This Is My Country" and "Born To Be Free". This group was directed by Julius C. Graves, III, student at Bishop College.

Robert L. Crockett, instructor at the school, introduced the guest of the evening who made special presentations of gifts and awards.

Dr. John P. Brand, District Advancement Chairman of Geology at Texas Tech; Mrs. Doyle Jackson, director of Jackson Private School; Mrs. Doris Bunton, chairman of P. T. A.; and T. J. Patterson. Dr. Brand presented two scout-

ing awards to Fobbs and Rayford for their outstanding contribution; Mrs. Jackson presented the "I Dare You" award to Bunton and Fobbs.

Mrs. Bunton presented Mrs. L. S. Graves, principal, an organ, which was purchased by the P.T.A.; and T. J. Patterson presented the principal a public address system which was left by this graduating class.

Julius C. Graves, II, instructor, presented the class while Principal Graves awarded them their diplomas.

Mary Caroline Lipscomb gave the invocation.

Mrs. Cox Honored

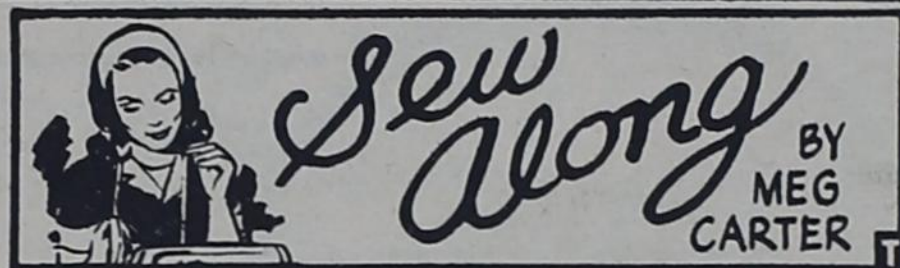
The members of New Hope Baptist Church honored Mrs. W. M. Cox who has retired as a classroom teacher from the Lubbock Public School System, last Saturday night, June 1, with a special program.

R. J. Givens served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. L. M. Sheffield, local teacher in the school system and member of New Hope, was the main speaker.

Rev. A. L. Dunn, minister gave the invocation and closing remarks. Many friends of Mrs. Cox participated in the program.

After the formal program, a special dinner was held in Fellowship Hall with friends and members present.

The honor guest of the evening gave brief remarks after the dinner.



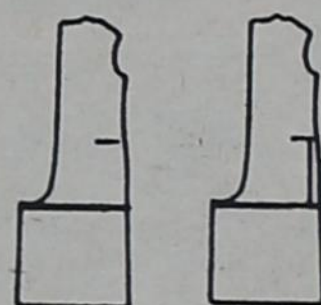
STEP-BY-STEP LESSON:

Fitting a Pantdress

Is that new pantdress pattern you plan to buy short and sporty or long and loungy? Both styles are quick and easy to sew, but require careful fitting.

Purchase pantdress pattern in same size as your dress patterns. Because of pattern shape make all needed adjustments on pattern before cutting out fabric.

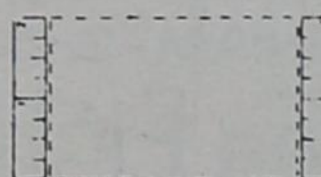
The vertical or lengthwise adjustments are most important. Specific instructions for measuring and adjusting crotch, back waist and finished length on a one piece pantdress (no waistline seam) follow.



Step 4 Step 5

Next measure pattern crotch length. Draw a line across pattern back from widest part of crotch to side seam, at right angles to grainline (Step 4).

Measure down to this line from natural waistline marking (Step 5). This should exceed your crotch length by 1 inch. This inch of ease permits comfortable fit while standing or sitting.



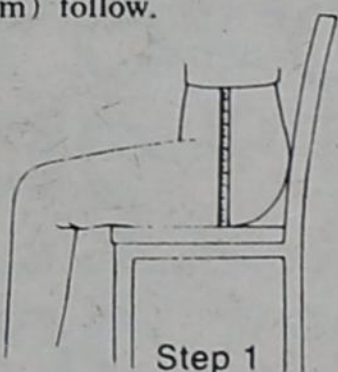
Step 6

If pattern needs to be shortened, tuck out necessary amount using Easy-Rule guide. To lengthen, cut along dotted line; spread (Step 6). Adjust front, too.

Refer to pattern envelope for back waist length. If it differs from yours, adjust using Easy-Rule guide.

The finished garment length is also on envelope. If you have adjusted pattern for waist or crotch length, add or subtract amount of adjustment from given measurement. If remaining length is not same as desired finished length, alter the leg length. Add to or cut off necessary amount at lower edge of pattern. Be sure to leave recommended hem width.

If you have sewing questions, write to Meg Carter, McCall's Patterns, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.



Step 1

First, use a ruler to measure your crotch length while seated on a hard chair. Tie a cord at your waist and measure from chair seat to point of ruler level with your waistline (Step 1).



Step 2 Step 3

Secondly, measure your back waist length, from prominent bone at base of neck to cord at waist. (Step 2). Then continue measuring down to desired finished length (Step 3). Record these measurements.

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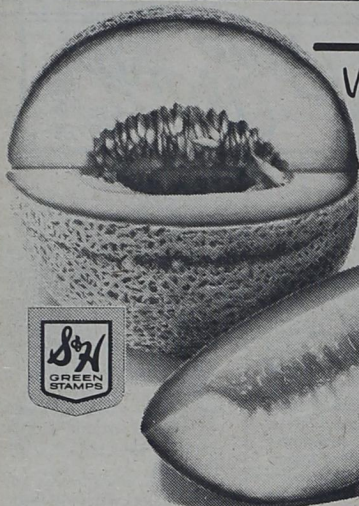
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EGGS

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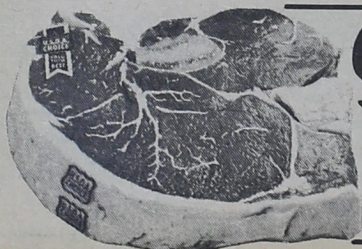
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