

Washington D.C. Youth Pleads Guilty in Recent Attack on Senator John Stennis

Washington—(NBNS)—One of three Washington youths charged with robbing and shooting Sen. John Stennis last January has pleaded guilty in a move to receive lighter sentence than he might have otherwise.

John S. Marshall, known as "J.B.", who would have been 22 years old in a few days, can now be sentenced under the lenient Youth Corrections Act, which is open to those between 18 and 22 at the time of plea or conviction.

The government objected to the change of plea by Marshall.

"We respectfully but most strongly request that this court exercise its discretion, which it most assuredly possessed, and require Mr. Marshall prior to the acceptance of any plea of guilty to

indicate his personal statement as to the facts surrounding the offenses to which he now indicates a desire to plead guilty," said Asst. U.S. Attorney William Collins, head of the criminal division in the U.S. attorney's office.

Judge Joseph Waddy chose to accept the plea however and allow Marshall to remain free on bond pending sentencing. There was no date set for sentencing of the defendant.

He and his brother, Tyrone, 18, and Derrick Holloway, 19, were charged with assault with intent to kill a member of Congress, armed robbery, assault with intent to kill while armed and carrying a pistol without a license. Marshall pleaded guilty to all charges.

The other two men still have the charges pending against them.

Lubbock's Home Owned

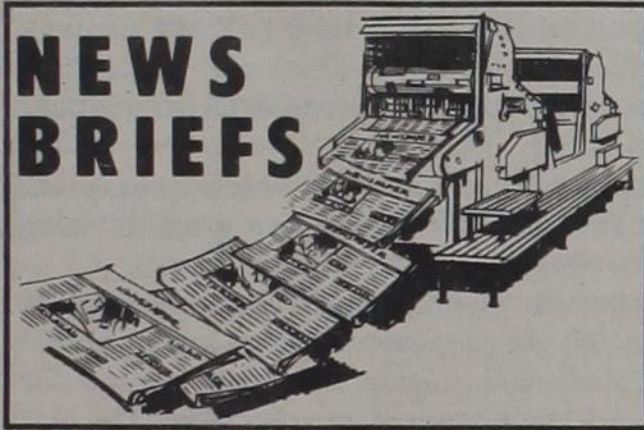
WEST

Thursday, May 3, 1973
Eight Pages
(Week of May 3-9)

TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

NAACP Sets "Kick-Off" Meeting Here



Black Moses Weds Washington Girl

Carson City, Nevada—(NBNS)—Black Moses, Isaac Hayes, has been married here in a brief ceremony to Mignon Harley, 24, of Washington, D.C.

Hayes, who won a 1972 academy award for composing the theme song for the movie "Shaft", was married previously but was divorced in 1972. His bride has never been married before.

The couple left immediately for Miami where Hayes has to start an engagement.

Policeman Ordered to Stand Trial for Murder in Detroit

Detroit—(NBNS)—A 12-year veteran of the Detroit Police force has been ordered to stand trial on second degree murder charges in the fatal shooting of a black motorist.

Officer Raymond Peterson, 39, who has already been involved in the deaths of nine persons, five of whom were killed by bullets from his gun, has been a member of the STRESS undercover unit since its inception.

Officers said that Peterson shot Robert Hoyt, 24, when he was driving a car on a Detroit freeway which bumped Peterson's automobile. Peterson said that Hoyt pulled a knife after the officers stopped him, but the district attorney said the knife belonged to Peterson instead.

Philadelphia Grand Jury Looks Into Black Muslim Sect

Philadelphia—(NBNS)—The Black Muslims are under investigation by a federal Grand Jury looking into the multiple slayings of seven persons in Washington early this year.

U.S. Attorney Robert Curran admitted last week that the Grand Jury had been secretly looking into the brutal slayings of five children and two adults at a Moslem home which officials say was the result of a rift between the two factions.

Government officials from Washington and Philadelphia have apparently joined forces in the investigation since police raided two houses in North Philadelphia after search warrants had been issued by a U.S. magistrate.

Gregory Continuing Fast for Awhile

Beverly Hills, Calif.—(NBNS)—Dick Gregory, who has been fasting for two years now, will continue to abstain from solid food and consume only liquids "until all American hostilities in Southeast Asia have ceased."

Gregory weighed 152 pounds when he started fasting two years ago, but now he is down to only 98 pounds. The black comedian said he would fast "as long as American bombs are bringing death and destruction to the people of Laos and Cambodia."

Clarification on OEO Ruling Sought by Administration

Washington—(NBNS)—Denying reports that the Administration has decided not to appeal the recent decision by a federal judge blocking the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Justice Department has asked the judge to allow Director Howard Phillips to start the process anyway.

Although U.S. District Judge William B. Jones specifically prohibited Phillips and all of his aides from continuing with the dismemberment process, he still wants the judge to allow him to go ahead with a number of planned shifts of OEO projects which are not mentioned in the judge's sweeping order.

Among the projects are Indian aid programs, health services units, and migrant workers aid projects which would be shifted to other government agencies basically intact, according to an Administration source.

At the same time, the Justice Department asked Judge Jones to stay his order which bars the dismantling of OEO until Administration officials "make a determination of whether or not to appeal" his order to the Supreme Court.

On April 11, the judge held that the administration could not discontinue the program administratively but in fact, must

allow this to be done by the Congress which has already passed legislation continuing the program until 1975. Funds for the program will be running out June 30, so the Congress must appropriate new money if OEO is to continue.

Judge Jones specifically prohibited Administration officials from dismantling of the 900 community projects, and OEO has asked that he clarify that position so Phillips can go ahead and close down the 10 OEO regional offices by the end of April, as originally planned.

The Justice Department, in asking for an appeal of the decision, also noted that another federal judge, James B. Parsons of U.S. District Court in Chicago, refused to halt the dismantling process. They failed to point out that the judge said Congress had the right to determine the program's future, therefore the suit was premature.

"In light of the conclusion reached by Judge Parson, it can hardly be denied as to the validity of the conclusion reached in the April 11, 1973 order of Judge Jones," the administration said.

The Administration said a stay should be issued while officials decide whether to appeal or not. If they do appeal, they argued that the stay should continue until the higher court has ruled.

Census Bureau Estimates 7.7% of Black Population Missed in 1970 Roll Call

Washington—(NBNS)—The Census Bureau estimated this week that it missed about 5.3 million Americans, 1.87 million or 7.7 percent of the black population, of whom are black, in the 1970 census.

The 5.3 million figure is based on what the Bureau called "the best estimate" within a margin of error which extends from 4.8 million to 5.8 million persons.

Bureau statisticians noted that the estimated error, which is about 2.5 per cent of the previously reported total of 203.2 million people counted in the 1970 census, was less than those errors reported in 1950 and 1960, when 2.7 per cent and 3.3 per cent respectively of the population were not counted.

"The 1970 census was probably the best ever taken," said Robert Hagan, the Bureau's acting director, "but like its predecessors it was imperfect."

Although the Bureau conceded that it is extremely important to maintain accurate figures on the population count, especially in view of the allocation of revenue sharing funds and the appointment of election districts which are based on population figures, it said the new figures will not be used to update the previously reported figure.

Instead, the Bureau said, the study was done to determine the effectiveness of techniques used in the 1970 census in order to revise them before the next census in 1980.

According to Joseph Waksberg, assistant director for statistics and methodology, and Margaret A. Giglito, who compiled the

study, about 7.7 per cent of the black population was missed, compared to 1.9 per cent of the white population, or 3.45 million persons.

In addition, their figures show that a black, and especially those under 10 years of age, were quite often likely to be missed in the 1970 census. However, the estimated undercount of black males aged 15-24 dropped from 15 per cent in 1960 to 8 per cent in 1970, while the estimated undercount for black children under 10 years old rose from 5.3 per cent to 8.6 per cent for those same years.

"Although the 1960s researchers were reporting increasing resistance on the part of the population to being interviewed. Studies showed more alienation and distrust of the government, and there appeared to be more organized attempts to protest the census," the writers maintained.

They cited such reasons as families having draft age sons, feelings of privacy, and welfare recipients having male residents for persons not fully responding to census questions. It also reported that some census takers were reluctant to work, especially at night, in some urban areas.

The study also revealed that:

- Black males, aged 25 to 34 years, were most likely to be missed, on an average of 18.5 per cent.

- The lowest chance of being missed were white males aged 55 to 64, and white females, aged 35 to 44, or an average of about one-half of one per cent.

- An estimated undercount of Spanish surnamed persons and other minority

A "Kick Off Campaign" will get underway here Sunday, May 13, at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ann German, regional officer for the Southwest Regional Office at Dallas for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), delivering the main address.

The local chapter, with Dr. F.L. Lovings as president, has set a goal of 250 persons to join the local organization through June 9. A proclamation was made by Mayor Morris Turner during regular City Council meeting last Thursday, April 26, thus proclaiming the month of May as "Kick Off Campaign" month for the local chapter.

At present time, there are approximately 150 members in the local organization. Memberships range from regular membership of \$4.00; \$6.00 membership with Crisis, national magazine; \$10.00 membership; \$25.00 membership; and lifetime membership for \$500.00.

According to Mrs. Judith Murphy, local campaign and membership chairman, "The lifetime membership may be purchased with only \$50 down and \$50 a year." Organizations, according to a spokesman of the local branch, has stated that several (organizations) have showed interest in the lifetime membership.

There are special rates for young people who are willing to join the national organization. Youth under age 17 are charged \$1.00; and youth 18 through 21 pay only \$2.00 for membership.

The Federation of Choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Desma Moore, will render special music during the afternoon affair. Mrs. Betty Miller and Mrs. Mae Pearl Jackson will accompany the choir on organ and piano. Mrs. A. Smith is local Federation of Choirs president.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this "Kick Off Campaign." Questions about the organization will be answered by officers of the local unit as well as with the assistance of Mrs. German.

Everybody Blamed in Shooting of Southern University Students

New Orleans—(NBNS)—A biracial commission has concluded that students, police and school administrators were responsible for the deaths of two Southern students last November, according to a commission panel member.

The commission member, who refused to be identified, said the final report from the body would not identify who fired the final shot that killed the two Southern students though. The commission, he said, felt that the East Baton Rouge Grand Jury should determine that aspect of the case. "That is up to the grand jury," he said.

groups was not available, the writers said, because birth, death and net immigration records "do not exist with the accuracy required for this analysis."

- In regard to the number of persons 100 years old or more, there was a "gross overstatement," and the count was revised down to 103,000 with the excess redistributed evenly over all age brackets under 100.



Police Beat

Vandalism
Ombrie McDonald, 2901 East Baylor Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department, that he saw a young man standing in his front lawn. The man left, according to McDonald, and his left hand rear door glass was knocked out of his 1959 model car.
He told police that the young man, about 17, was apparently responsible for the damage. He said that the youth and another fellow was fighting inside his car. Approximately \$20 worth of damage was done to the car.

Theft
Abe Morgan, 2416 Weber Drive Apt. C, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that persons unknown did take a 12 volt battery from his 1965 model car while it was parked in the driveway.
The battery was valued at \$24.95.

House Burglary
Shirley Mitchell, 2923 East Auburn Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone broke into her house one night last week while she was away. Entry was apparently gained through a bathroom window.
Taken from the house was an 18 inch television set which was valued at \$199 and a pair of men's shoes valued at \$30.

Theft
Walter Wise, 2417 East 15th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown took his bicycle while it was parked in front of the United

Super Market on Parkway Drive one day last week.
He had no idea who could have taken his bike which had a bent fender.

Car Burglary
Louise Coleman, 2105 East 4th Street #48, reported to Lubbock Police that one night last week someone unknown took a tape player and ten tapes from her car.
The items were valued at approximately \$75.

House Burglary
Martha Brooks, 1001 East 28th Street, Apt. 3, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that persons unknown entered her apartment one night last week, possibly through a back door, and took a television set and stereo. They were valued at \$359.
After careful investigation, it was learned that there were no signs of forced entry into the apartment.

around the hub city

Mrs. Katie Tanner and sister, Mrs. Hunter Williams, returned last Thursday from Great Bend, Kansas after spending the Easter weekend with Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell, Mrs. Hunter's daughter in-law, and Mrs. Joyce Calloway. They traveled via bus and reported a lovely visit and nice trip. They are elated because Joyce had finished her nurse's

training December, 1972 and is now employed at Larned State Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson attended funeral services last Sunday afternoon at Monahans, Texas for his step-brother, Mr. Millege Bryant. They returned home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Katerine Moore of Fort Worth, Texas spent a week here with her cousin, Mrs. Celestine Wilson.

Mr. Wilmar Wilson is again a patient at the V.A. Hospital at Amarillo, Texas. Sedberry's Ambulance transferred him there last Friday morning. At this report, his condition remains the same. His wife visited him Sunday. He has been quite ill.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes of Denver, Colorado left last week after spending a week with her uncle, Mr. Wilmar Wilson.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson is improving nicely. She is a patient at a rest home here, but spends the week-ends with her family, the Meltons.

Mrs. Maggie Tatum is yet critically ill at her home. Mrs. M. Terrell is beginning to recuperate some. Mrs. L.C. Struggs was overly tired during the weekend. Mrs. Juanita Simmons is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Catherine Precipha of Marlin, Texas spent several days here, beginning with the Easter weekend as guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Sedberry and family.

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Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

It was a typical spring game, just what you would expect from a team that was used to working with each other, that was familiar with the plays, as well as the personnel.

I'm talking about the Texas Tech football exhibition Saturday night. No one went, really, because of the game itself. People went to see what individuals looked like and to get the over all feel of the squad. Most people came away feeling pretty good.

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For years it has been pretty well accepted that the spring game winding up training is plain vanilla. In other words, the defenses are devoid of stunting, overshifting, looping and other procedures that will be seen in the fall.

Also, offensively, only a few basic bread and butter plays are put on display. This includes both running and passing. And it's especially true if the game is scouted (as it was Saturday by Utah, Tech's opening game opponent).

Tom Wilson, offensive backfield coach for the Whites, got on the press elevator minutes before the game.

"Lots of offense tonight?" I asked pleasantly. "Hope so," Tom replied. "I know one thing, you're not going to see the ball put in the air much."

Okay, then those 66 passes—37 by Tom's own White team—must have been an optical illusion. So must those 31 receptions—18 by the Whites—and those 417 yards gained passing—240 by those same "non-passing" Whites.

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The Whites managed to run off 82 offensive plays, which means a pretty busy night, while the less well manned Reds still got off 68 plays. For each team, rushes were not too far above 50 1/2, and that's not the balance that Jim Carlen will show in the fall.

After the game Tom Wilson came into the pressbox again and Burl Pettit commented on the passing.

"We only ran three patterns," Wilson replied. "Well, that's two more than you had all of last year!" Pettit cracked.

All of which doesn't tell you much about the Raiders and their chances, unless you analyze the game as showing Tech to have a passing threat.

As a matter of fact, the passing did look good and, as a rule, so did the receiving by a half dozen or so men. Only Andre Tillman, being touted for All American, failed to do well. He dropped three passes that he should have had.

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In addition to the air arm, the Raiders also showed a stable of good backs, with George Smith once again looming as the big threat. George has moves a snake would envy.

For power there was Rufus Myers, Tom Bloxom and Angel Berlinger. There wasn't much else in the way of speed in the backfield, but some of the ends demonstrated this ability.

Defensively, the secondary, despite the number of passes completed, looked good. And the lines were impressive in spots. In fact, until Don Grimes kicked his 52 yard field goal, it looked as though it was going to be a defensive game.

The defensive lines pretty well shut down the runners and there were no really long runs. Looking especially good was Ecomet Burley, the 5-11, 230-pounder. I doubt that the Whites gained two yards over him and, watched closely through binoculars, he was impressive.

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As for the quarterbacks, Joe Barnes lived up to all expectations and played only a half. By that time, he had the Whites well on their way.

Jimmy Carmichael did a good job as his understudy and there was little, if any, dropoff when he was at the helm. And Tommy Duniven was, at times, sensational. The Whites, generally, did a good job of taking the run away from him, but he still managed. And he showed the poise that made him stand out last fall as a freshman.

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All in all, it was an interesting night. You could close your eyes and imagine the two squads as one against an enemy eleven and you'd have to say that the Raiders have potential.

You can say all you want to about the passing, but the ability, both by passer and receiver, was there. There were strong runners. There was speed in Smith. There was defensive strength in the line. And there was good blocking. It all points to the Raiders being a strong team next fall.

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The other day I was in Clarendon, home of Green Belt Reservoir, and inquired of the police chief, a hunting nut and friend, how the fishing was coming along.

"Not too good," he replied. "There has been too much snow and rain with runoff into the lake. It's been cold, too, so it's pretty slow."

At the cafe where I ate, I asked the same question, got the same answer. Under the counter glass was a picture of a big walleye.

"Walleye," the proprietor advised me. "Went about eight pounds. But that's a small one. Fella brought in a walleye the other day went 15 pounds. The fishing's never any good anywhere unless you're catching fish. And a 15 pounder sure makes you think the fishing's good!"



A new form of worm fishing has taken over with those who use the rod and reel to cast little chunks of plastic or wood alongside weed beds in hopes of getting a big old bass.

But there still is the age-old method of catching fish with angleworms. It's been fish food since the beginning of time and very likely will be as long as fish live and worms grow.

Digging for worms today is slightly different than when many of us were growing up. At that time all we needed was a spading fork to turn over mellow dirt in the garden, flower bed or back of the horse trough.

Most fishing worms are raised today in a production process. There isn't too much work involved, and it's quite an economic saving to raise your own if you care to fool with them. And if you start raising worms you'll soon find that you may have quite a few fishing friends who just drop over in hopes of getting a handfull.

Your first need is a bedding box. You can build it as large or as small as you think you need. It should be at least two feet square, larger if possible, and can be made of plywood. Runners, in the form of small wooden strips should be tacked across the bottom of the box. This is to permit ventilation. Each box should also have a number of small holes in the bottom. You can use the same system on these as on flower pots, if you prefer, and make one large hole. In any case, drop a small stone into the hole. This will permit drainage without losing any of the bedding.

Bedding, which takes the place of soil, can be bought at most of the sporting goods stores or mail order

houses. It is comparatively inexpensive. However, if you make your own soil, use equal parts of peat, loam dirt and manure. Clay or sand will get too hard and the worms won't be able to feed.

This box should be placed in a shady place and always kept moist. You can tell when the box needs more moisture by whether the worms are in the bottom or toward the top. If the bedding is only about eight-inches deep, it will work better.

Feeding the worms is no big problem. A mixture made of yellow corn meal and coffee grounds, with a little vegetable oil added is ideal. Just sprinkle it on top of the bedding. When it disappears add some more.

Size to which the worms will grow depends upon the stock. If you take big worms from your own garden, then chances are you'll produce some big worms from the bedding box. But if you buy the small red wigglers, don't expect them to get too big.

An ideal way to take these worms fishing is to use a can or container with both ends open. A coffee can or baking powder can with a plastic top is ideal. Cut the bottom out and use the same type plastic lid there, that came on the top. Or you can use a small shortening can, again utilizing a plastic lid both top and bottom.

In this manner, when you want a worm from the can you just turn it bottom end up and there they are. They always work toward the bottom in these cans.

Raising worms can be interesting and profitable, too. They'll produce fish where nothing else will.

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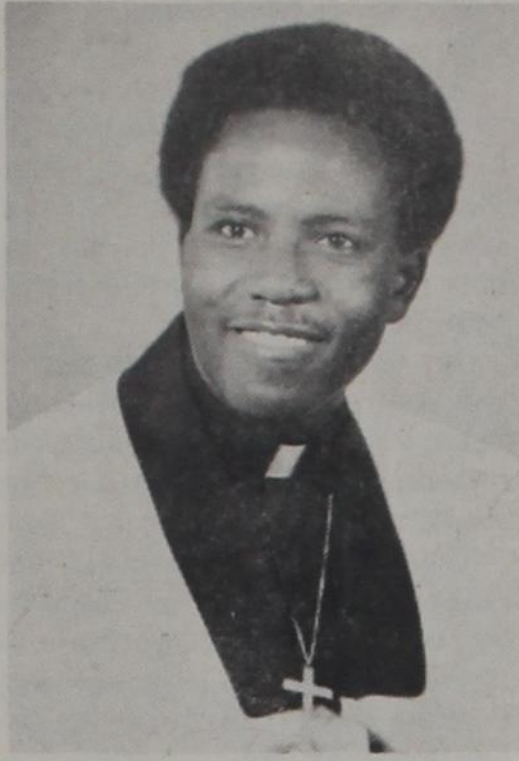
Lubbock Native, R. L. Culberson, Doing Splendid Job Singing Gospel in England

Not many of us in the Hub City are familiar with the communities of Lakenheath Mildenhall, England. Although we may not be, we should know that there is a young man from Lubbock by the name of Sgt. Roger L. Culberson who is setting the world on fire with his gospel singing.

In the group that Sgt. Culberson participates with, there are thirty people who make up the group. This group has gained steam and is now ready to unveil their hard hitting gospel soul to the world.

Sgt. Culberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Blacknell of 3615 East 15th Place, is a member of the 48th Organization Maintenance Squadron of the U.S. Air Force. He has taken over as director and piano accompanist of the group. He and M/Sgt. Arnold D. Washington of the USAF Hospital at Lakenheath have put in more than 1000 hours with this special gospel group. This included practicing, arranging and writing new material.

Sgt. Culberson, a certified reverend of the Southern Baptist Church, receives help from Sgt. John Keith, an accomplished



organist from RAF Mildenhall.

The gospel group sings at 7 p.m. the second Sunday of each month in the Lakenheath Base Chapel, and at 6 p.m. on the fourth Sunday in the Mildenhall Base Chapel.

With the help of their sponsor, the Hester Chapter of the Donald E. Jones Masonic Lodge, the gospel singers have purchased new robes for their engagements. Since they have new robes, the group is now appearing before British audiences.

Reverend Culberson said that although the group has come a long way since its inception, there is still a great deal to be done, and he is planning to add more musicians as he finds them available.

A gospel workshop was held last month with choirs from the U.S. Air Force bases throughout the United Kingdom participating. This effort was held on the Mildenhall Base Chapel. Classes were held to give a background into the origin of gospel music.

Youth Outreach Musical to Be Held Here Sunday

"O Sing unto the Lord a New Song," Psalm 98:1. Come one! Come All! To the Youth Outreach Musical. This affair will be held Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. on the Assembly of God Camp Meeting Ground, 3800 Avenue H (or 38th St. and Avenue H).

This program is being sponsored by the House of Soul Record Shop.

Miss Brenda Wyett of Los Angeles, California will be guest soloist. Appearing with her will be talented singers from far and near, including Tulsa, Oklahoma; Louisiana, Clovis, New Mexico; Borger, Lorenzo and other areas. The Littlefield Community Choir will also render a few selections.

The Soul Savers, Ford Memorial Youth Choir, Bethel A.M.E. Youth Choir and Christ Temple Choir will be on the program. Mr. Arthur Black, a local youth with a gifted voice, will sing a solo. Aside from these, there will be many more.

The public is invited to come early to get a seat. There will be 1,000 prayer clothes given away at this wonderful musical. You must be there early to get one.

Instructions to the newly formed baseball team read as follows:

There will be baseball practice in the park this coming Saturday afternoon. If it rains in the afternoon, we will have morning practice instead.



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Open House Set for State School Here

The staff of Lubbock State School will host an "Open House" Saturday, May 5, and Sunday afternoon, May 6. Normal weekday schedules will be run those days in order for the public to observe the school's programs in action.

Many people interested in the school, including many of the students' parents, have to travel several miles to visit the facility and are able to do so only on weekends. By conducting weekday activities on this weekend the public will have an opportunity to see the students involved in some of the programs they have only heard about through the staff of the school, or through acquaintances, or have only read about.

All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon guided tours will be conducted throughout the campus. Several stops will be set up along the tour route to allow for discussion of the facilities, programs, and to answer questions which members of the tour might have. Refreshments will be available.

The school, which opened in 1969, now serves 670 residential students, has eleven satellite classes, and serves as a diagnostic and evaluation center for the South Plains area. It is located one-half mile north of Loop 289 on University Avenue.

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No. 4 **THIEF - THIEF - THIEF**
"The Thief Who Came To Dinner"
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"HEAT"
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NELSON AND THOMAS FAMILIES HOLD REUNION—Mr. James Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. H.K. Thomas and children and Mr. Leon Thomas motored to Caldwell, Texas Easter Sunday for a family reunion with their sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Ayer and children of Bryan, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Alfronzo Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ayer and family of Caldwell; and Ms. Ruby L. Thomas of Houston, Texas. Mr. Lewis Nelson of Lubbock, their oldest brother, didn't make the reunion.

The day got underway with services at the little church where each was first converted, Good Will Baptist. The sermon of the morning was delivered by Rev. H.K. Thomas. His subject was: "The Christ of the Cross". A solo, "He Knows How Much We Can Bear", preceded the sermon. As all family members have stated, "This occasion will linger in the hearts and minds of all for a long time."

The family wishes to thank their many friends for their presence. Especially, their dearest and oldest friends, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Hodges. A lovely dinner concluded the day of activities in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ayer. An Easter Egg hunt was held on the lawn for the many, many children in attendance.

The lesson was turned over to the teachers and was well discussed. The pastor reviewed the lesson with power and was enjoyed by all.

Our pastor came forward with a moving message. The subject was "The Seed of The Natural Body and The Seed of the Spiritual Body." Text "For there is hope of a tree to be cut down", Jobe 14:7.

At 3:30 the Missionary Society rendered a program of soul stiring prayer. Then closed for the day. Now may we all pray for those who are sick and shut in.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

This is a big week at our church this week as we celebrate an inspirational meeting. Sisters Mamie Nelson and Annie Sanders are general chairladies for this week.

Because of this special week, all of our activities during the week will be replaced by this special week of activities.

From the Pastor's Desk: Members attend church regularly. Inward religion without an outward show of it is like a tree without fruit; and an outward show of religion without sincerity is like a tree without heart, lifeless.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in. Sisters Maggie Tatum, Ida Johnson, Dolly Howard, Florence Guyton, Luella Scott and Ottris are ill. Brothers Samuel

Swisher, Wilmar Wilson and Ernest Hicks are sick this week.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

We are still asking each member here to give a pint of blood to the Lubbock Christian Blood Bank. This is a great program and could save someone's life. "The life you save might be your own or one of your family."

Our minister, Waydell Nixon, will be preaching in Midland, Texas this week at the Eastside Church of Christ. Pray for the success of this meeting.

Thanks to all who made our gospel meeting a success. We must pay our thanks and gratitude to Brother Sunday Ekanem and Brother Johnathan Evans for the fine job they did in leading our singing. A job well done. Thanks to all who gave in the love offering to Brother Harris.

Brother J.D. Brown and Brother Alvin Alleyne will be carrying the communion to the sick and shut in for the month of May. Let them know if anyone desires the communion.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members and friends. Sisters Elva Carroll, Georgia Malone, Margaret Ludd and Jimmie Nell Stiggers are ill. Brother Mannie M. Williams is a patient at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, Room 111-B.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

The Lancaster Federation of Choirs will be at our church Sunday, May 27. This is a splendid group and you are invited to come out and hear this program of songs.

This month, May, is the last month of the Conference Year. Let us thank God for another successful year.

Continue to pray for our sick and shut in members.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."

The W.M.U. was in charge of last Sunday evening's worship services. A splendid meeting was held by the General Mission last Monday evening.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in. Brother Troy Nash, Brother F. Blewitt, Brother Dave Bailey, Brother Arthur Gipson and Mrs. M. Brown are ill this week.

New Hope Baptist Church

All Deacons and auxiliary presidents are asked to meet with our pastor, Rev. A.L. Dunn, Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in

Continued on Page Seven

Church News

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Snyder—Rev. Nelson preached a very inspiring sermon Sunday. His sermon topic was, "He Touched Me", which was taken from Isaiah 6:6-8 verses. "Thirsty, Come and Drink" will be the sermon topic of the pastor Sunday at 10:50 a.m. Scripture John 7:35.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. Music by the adult Choir and

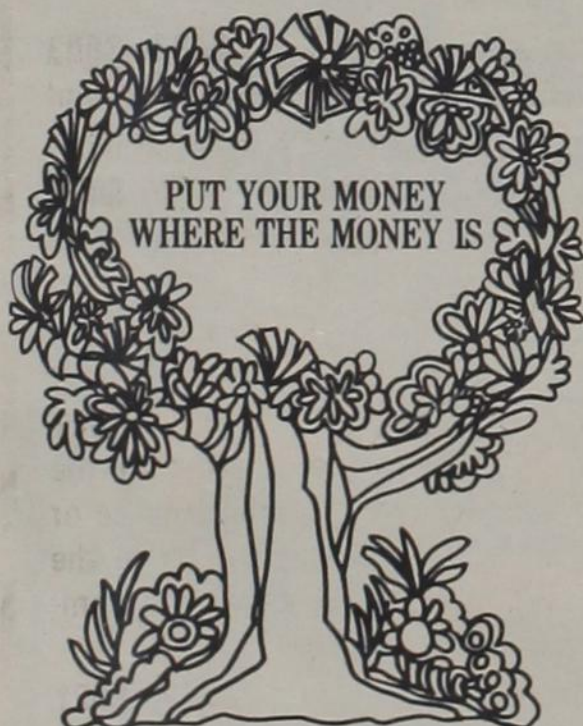
Youth Choir. Baptist Training Class begins at 5:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Selmon as leaders. Mission Groups will meet Monday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Harrison as leader. Wednesday, Youth Choir will meet at 7 p.m. Adult Choir at 8 p.m.

Visitors are Welcome.

Friendship Baptist Church

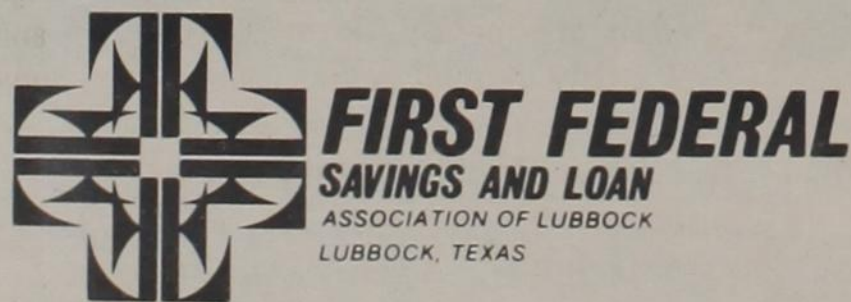
Brownfield—Supt. Mrs. Ethel Williams was at her post of duty.

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DUNLAPS

ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

Afro-American History Notes: Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955). Born and growing up on a farm in Mayesville, South Carolina, she gained a special insight into the everyday problems of the average Negro youth. As a young woman, she spent some seven years at Scotia Seminary in North Carolina and, later, did further study at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago—all of this with the intention of becoming a missionary. But when this proved impossible (her application for a post in Africa was turned down by the Presbyterian Board of Missions in New York), she turned instead to teaching.



Herbert Hoover was the first American president to utilize her abilities when, in 1930, he invited her to a White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. F.D.R. was quick to follow his predecessor's lead by asking her to serve on the Advisory Committee of one of the organizations he helped to establish, the National Youth Administration. In 1935, after a year on the job of laying the foundations and groundwork for the NYA, her work so impressed President Roosevelt that he was persuaded to set up an Office of Minority Affairs, with Mrs. Bethune as administrator. It was the first post of its kind ever to be held by an American Negro woman. The agency's name was later changed to the Division of Negro Affairs.

During the 1930's, she was one of the leading figures (and the only woman) in the unofficial "Black Cabinet" which had begun the fight for advance integration in the U.S. Government. In later years, Mrs. Bethune was instrumental in establishing what is now known as Bethune-Cookman College, a merger of her own school-The Daytona Educational and Industrial School with the Cookman Institute. She died in 1955 at the age of 80. Though she had been the holder of many important awards, among them, the 1935 Springarn Medal (a gold medal given annually by the National NAACP organization for the "highest or noblest achievement by an American Negro.") her greatest achievement was the rich legacy of a lifelong career dedicated to black young people and one which won her worldwide love, recognition and acclaim.

Dear Bob: Would like to find a young black man or woman who happens to be a United Methodist, and who happens to want to enter the field of journalism. I have been looking for someone who could fill this bill as a part of our staff for the past two years, so far without success. Signed Spurgeon M. Dunnam, III, Editor-General Manager-The United Methodist Reporter. Hope our bellringers, especially our fellow ministers and pastors will assist Mr. Dunnam in finding this young man or woman. It looks like a golden opportunity for a ministry in journalism that can be so rewarding in filling this position after a hunt for two years.

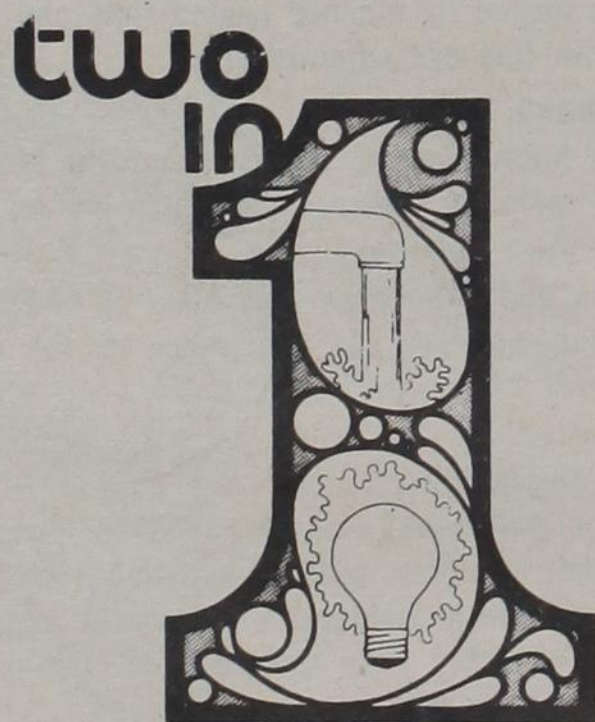
Contact Mr. Dunnam at 2114-18 North Akard St. in Dallas, Texas.

Dear Bob: Ft. Worth school officials have an unusual educational program for 4 year old children in poor neighborhoods. Nearly two thousand kids are expected to be enrolled this coming year. It was started four years ago and it stresses the development of vocabularies through stories, records, games, nursery rhymes etc. There are also make-believe tea parties and other games to teach these poor children good manners. Superintendent Truelson of Ft. Worth has said the federal government has agreed to share the cost of the program for another year and that if at any time federal funds are withdrawn, he would recommend that the school board continue it with local funds. Do you know of any such programs in your area. If so, what is the status of the program and the general thinking of the community? Signed: Mrs. E.T. Lamesa.

The idea sounds exciting and challenging indeed. Word so far is that the Hobbs, New Mexico school system is seriously planning such a program for the coming school year as well as several districts in the West Texas area. Headstart prepares the preschool child well it is reported and with training started early in the child's life, it seems that the ghetto child will get an even better start in the classroom than heretofore. We have forwarded some questionnaires to a number of school officials and will publish results here.

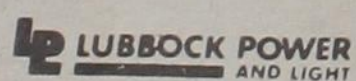
Entries for the Miss Black Teenage America (Permian Basin) continue to flow in. Hurry if you are between 13 and 16 and are young, black and gifted. Contact yours truly, care of this newspaper. Deadline is May 15, 1973.

Until later, remember neighbors come in all colors. Be a good one.



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