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Panthers Cage Leopards...On Way To State

New Site Planned For Community Center

The park and recreation board planning committee met on last Sunday afternoon at the Mae Simmons party house for open discussion about a new site for the Carver Heights Community Center location. Presently this building is located at the corners of Cedar and 21st.

A possibility of three sites were presented as prospected locations for

the center. These sites are the Booker T. Washington Park, Urban Renewal site between East 27th & 28th, Juniper & Ivory, and the North corner of the Eastern Little League Park on Mae Simmons Park.

Mr. A.C. Hamilton, director of park and recreation for the city of Lubbock, was present with his staff to answer all questions which was presented at the meeting.

Atlanta Life Plans Confab

The fourth and last of a four-day planning and program conferences of branch managers, supervisors and some "Top Agents" from different parts of the state of Texas, will be held at Ft. Worth, Texas by Atlanta Life Insurance Company beginning Monday, February 24, 1965.

These informative, inspirational and motivating conferences will project the new 1965 theme, "Drive and Thrive In '65", according to the agency director of The Atlanta Life, P.W. Prothrow, Jr., who is a member of the board and past Vice President of The National Insurance Association.

The fourth and last of programming and training confrabs will hold daily sessions, at the Blackstone Hotel in Ft. Worth, Texas, in coordinating the work of the district managers, and supervisors as it relates to the 1965 accelerated company plan to advance it's in-force business through step-up-service and new policy contracts for its ever appreciative and increasing clientele and the insuring public.

Home office and other personnel who are expected to attend the four-day regional managers, supervisors, and "top agents" conference and collaborate with agency director Prothrow in the execution of the program are president

KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT CONFAB

Mr. Earl Elliott, the man who has built the largest debit in Atlanta Life Insurance Company's history, will deliver the keynote address at the Saturday session, February 20,



Earl L. Elliott

of the Texas conference, in the Blackstone Hotel downtown Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Elliott's debit is the largest debit carrier system covering eleven states and seventy districts. Due to his experience he has acquired during his fourteen years with Atlanta Life he is well qualified to relate some concepts of a debit carrier to the conference.

N.B. Herndon, Vice President-Secretary E. M. Martin, Vice President W.H. Smith, Vice President-Manager, George W. Lee, General Auditor, E.L. Simon, Public Relations Director, W. Greene, Actuary Jes-



Pictured above are the fighting District I AAA Champions of Dunbar High School. They are from left to right: Roy Soders, Joe New-

man, James Gary, James Newton, Billy Jones, Tommy Ricks, Quincy White, Tillman Cook, Jimmy Gary, Clarence Hawkins, Willie Gardner and Buford Wiley.

Magic Show Set Here

Magic with an oriental touch will open the program to be presented in Dunbar auditorium Friday, February 26th. The Mount Gilead Baptist Church is sponsoring the "Stars of Magic" show as a part of their fund raising drive for their buliding program.

Paper lanterns, fans, rice, colorful silks, and goldfish will mysteriously appear, multiply and vanish in the hands of "Ah Fool Yu", the Oriental wizard. Volunteers from the audience will be picked to assist with many of the marvles, including the sliced a-live and heads off illusions.

Other performers, illusions and mysteries

se Hill, Jr., Medical Dieretor, H. L. Lang, Assistant Agency Director, A.E. Christopher, Special Representative, J. B. Jenkins, official host to the Texas conference is assistant Agency Director. Mr. H. L. Fagan of Texas, Miss Ruby Freeman, secretary to agency director, Mr. P. W. Prothrow of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Rachel Lee Bland, agency department, Miss Bonnie Kate Haywood, auditing and supervisor of hospitalization claims, Mr. N. L. Connally. Home office field auditors to attend one of the four conferences are: C. R. Autry, T. L. Herndon, G.T. Hallmon,



will be featured in the two hour entertainment, which begins at 8:00 p. m.

W. E. Sharon, J.E. Shannon, Eugene McCray, H. E. Watson, D. Chambers, L. T. Fontno, J.C. Phelps, and J.H. Mackey, assistant actuary James Harrison. Mrs. Myrtle Lyons, tax department, Mr. F. H. Hill, assistant agency director, attended the Atlanta Life Louisville Kentucky conference.

Managers - cashiers and agency forces (of Louisville, Kentucky, P. R. Robinson, manager; Tallahassee, Fla., S.F. Howel, manager; Savannah, Georgia, S. R. Jones, manager and Ft. Worth, Texas, M.

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A capacity crowd was on hand last Monday night, February 15th, at the Dunbar gym to watch the clawing Panthers of Dunbar slaughter the Booker T. Washington Leopards of Wichita Falls, Texas, 63-55, and capture the District IAAA Championship and a shot at the state title in Prairie View, Texas.

Tommy Ricks, a determined young man, paced the Panthers claws, which had to regain its momentum after Washington stormed out after a halftime intermission to push aside a twelve point deficit and tie the score at 28-28.

Ricks, who also leads the Dunbar rebounding efforts, used to full extent some key hole passing by Jimmy Gary to register a 20-point output and emerge as the game's top point man.

The rambling five from Wichita Falls popped the first six baskets before the Panthers could even manage one tally. The loss for the Leopards was the only district set back of the season, and also halted a nine game winning streak.

The Leopards used a full-court press and long pass fast breaks to capture their momentum in the first half. This type of strategy made it rather uncomfortable for the Panthers and as a result it led to bad passes and the inability to hit the basket when they had an opportunity, but this did not last for long because the plague was lifted and the ball began to drop in the hoop for the determined Panthers.

EASTERN STAR AND MASON BROTHERS TO STAGE PARTY

The members of Eastern Star #796 and Mason Brothers of Hub City #21 are having a get-together party at Sedberry Hall on Thursday, February 25th, at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during the affair. Mrs. C.E. Fair is Worthy Matron.

College Opened For Negroes

Editorial: By Thomas James Patterson

Able Negroes are a valuable national resource which America needs to develop and to utilize. The National Achievement Scholarship program, for outstanding Negro students, seeks to identify, honor, and help the most promising Negro students with four-year scholarships, the awarding of which climaxes the annual nation-wide talent search. Two hundred scholarships and the administrative costs are underwritten by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

This National Achievement Program, which is the second of its kind, has started among high school juniors, private and public schools, this year. More than two hundred achievement scholarships will be awarded in the spring of 1966 to those who emerge from this nation-wide competition. Within limits, each scholarship is meant to provide the funds necessary for the winner to attend the college of his choice for four years. These awards are for \$1,000 (\$250 per year), but may range as high as \$6,000 (\$1,500 per year) depending upon the candidate's need. Since personal financial information is used in deciding the size of each scholarship, the sums awarded are not made public.

"Nature is often hidden, sometimes overcome, seldom extinguished," wrote Francis Bacon in 1625. The idea of the National Achievement Scholarship Program seems to conform the wise words of this philosopher. However hidden the talent of many Negroes may have been, they have not been extinguished... From 4,200 able high school seniors nominated in the first achievement program, an expert selection committee commended over 2,000 to the attention of the best colleges in America. This is a good omen in that there is ample talent of a high order among Negro students, certainly worthy of the challenge and the intellectual development which college can bring.

This selection committee's estimate of the academic strength of the first national achievement finalists is both gratifying and encouraging to those who have hoped for a fresh approach to the complex problem of identifying qualified Negro students. This program has just begun unraveling the spool of thread of the technical difficulties which surrounds the problem, but research is underway and the procedures so far have seemed fruitful.

The National Achievement seeks the academically strongest Negro students, rich or poor, from anywhere in America. Candidates must have outstanding records of academic accomplishment and show promise for superior work in college. They must be able to read with ease and understanding, and express themselves clearly in English. Their outside activities should reveal intelligently directed energy. They should have the personal character and motivation which are necessary for success in college and later life.

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ATLANTA LIFE MEET... Continued from page 1

H. Davidson, and O.B. McGregor, managers), act as hosts to the four 1965 managers and supervisors conferences at the respective cities, on approved dates in the month of February.

Attending the conference from Lubbock are: E.L. Elliott, debit manager; Mack Wynn, supervisor; Charles Terwill, supervisor and C. F. Cooke, Jr., host manager.

BROTHER OF LUBBOCK RESIDENT DIES AT MEXIA, TEXAS

Mrs. Rosa Jones, Mrs. Katie Thomas, and Mr. Edd and Eli Mosley attended funeral services for their brother, Mr. Arthur Mosley, who passed away at his home in Mexia, Texas.

Other relatives from Lubbock attending the services were; Mrs. Etta Mosley, Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Robinson and family, Miss Gettys Mosley, Hammick Thomas, Jr. Another sister, Mrs. Lena Barnes of Denver, Colorado, also attended the services.

SPIRITUAL SOUL SEEKERS HERE

The famous Spiritual Soul Seekers of Post, Texas, are coming back to the city of Lubbock by popular demand. They will appear in Yellow House Canyon on Sunday, February 21st at 3:00 pm.

Be sure to come and hear this wonderful group, and you will be helping the Soul Seekers keep carrying the message in songs.

who may be of either sex, must be: currently enrolled in a secondary school, public or private, located in one of the fifty states or the District of Columbia; expected to graduate during the 1965 or 1966 academic year; prepared to enter college, finances permitting, in the autumn term of 1966; American citizens or in the process of obtaining citizenship; and those who identify themselves as Negroes and are known by their schools as Negroes.

Persha there are students in our city who can qualify for one of the potential finalists selected from over one thousand schools. Each school should base their nominations on demonstrated academic achievement, giving weight to personal factors where these clearly affect the likelihood of future scholarly attainment.

PURELY PERSONAL

Business in The New Era

By RAY DAVIS

The greatest virtue of the businessman is his ability to perform. Unlike many areas of human endeavor, which often require little more than the ability to expound and verbalize, the world of business demands application and action more than any other!

Success or failure hinges on the ability to produce. And, more significantly, under the free enterprise system, success or failure depends on the ability to produce more ably than one's competitors.

In our discussions, we are speaking of "A New Era"—an era in which, within the framework of the American Free Enterprise system, a mammoth thrust must be made toward the accomplishment of a level where productivity will be enhanced... and while this is being accomplished, the worklife of a man will not rob him of his manhood or relegate him to a place where he becomes subservient to automation and systems.

Many companies and firms of the nation, deemed enlightened by amny, have taken their employees and sought to turn them into nodding robots, molded into straits of conformity. Other firms have allowed men of methods and systems to rape their employees of the merest will to assert themselves.

This criticism is not unfair, for it you look, you will see that "the man in the grey flannel suit" was not fictitious, and if you have had any contact with business or industry at all, you know that "shop talk" is more than only "job jargon".

"Shop talk" is generally the reflected attitude and vocabulary of a boss... just as the clothes which most young executives wear reflect the desires and the "image" of the boss.

To be sure, in order for there to be unified effort and progress there must be a code and system... but the question is how far should that system go... How much should a man be required to relinquish of his individuality in order to be "accepted" and earn his life? How much imagination is destroyed?

Why do so many of the people on television look the same? Why can you enter the business offices of some large companies and find a similarity of appearance in the employees that is startling? Why, if you present an arguable question in many firms do you receive the same answer—as a categorical imperative—from several men?

Well, there are many reasons for this, but the reason which has inherent danger is that these people are, in the mind of some man in power, halfway between people and images. In the mind of the man (or men) who placed them in their positions, there was a preconceived image and they were hired because they conformed to an image already conceived.

Now, pose yourself these questions: what did Marconi look like? What about Alexander Graham Bell, Rembrandt, Botocelli, Leonardo DaVinci, George Washington Carver, Albert Einstein?

Which of these men would have been rejected by a company because their appearance didn't quite conform to standard?

This is the beginning—to free yourself from any myth that says a man's appearance is an index to his real ability. You seek to hire for a man's ability to produce... and you seek to create an atmosphere in which he may be fully productive. This is the only real obligation of the businessman.

Undoubtedly, one of the most productive arenas in society is the laboratory—any laboratory. And here, there are fewer instances of deep frustration than in any other part of industry.

From this area you may take a clue and learn how to form a company where a man is able to "identify" with his job and be challenged by it.

The spread of automation and specialization has increasingly worked to rob men and women of real identity with their jobs. This writer has seen companies in which a typist would type letters but never envelopes; where, on an endless conveyor belt, men and women stood day-in, day-out and dropped objects into boxes... and half of the workers didn't know what the final product would be.

More significantly, they didn't care... and this is repeated throughout industry.

Now, ask yourself what this does to a person. Where does his pride, will to aspire, desire for challenge find satisfaction? Is it not true that such a man's lot is little better than the mule tied to the winepress, going in endless circles... except that the man only performs this for most of his waking life?

WHY CAN'T THE EFFORT BE MADE TO HAVE MEN LIKE WHAT THEY ARE DOING?

Now, you look forward to a world where machines will vie with human intelligence—where the machine practically becomes another migrant group to be absorbed into this culture. Frantically, industry, government, citadels of education are scrambling, trying to prepare young people to live in this world of tomorrow—a world of credit cards and college educations to keep track of the credit cards.

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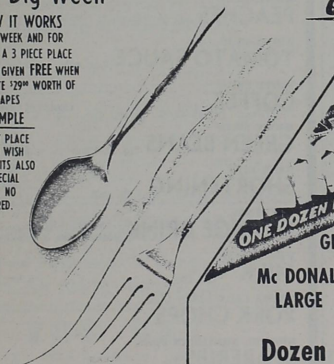
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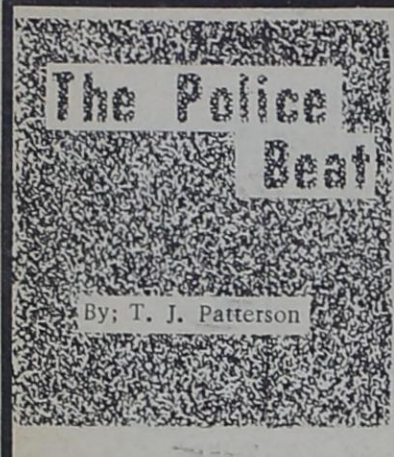
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 A heavy set man was accused of aggravated assault on last Saturday night. This rather stocky built man began to create a scene in a cafe in the area of 19th and Avenue A. Because he was in a drunken state, the manager and owner of the cafe asked the individual to leave due to his conduct. A so-called friend of the person offered to assist his companion home. The pair finally left the cafe and strated home. While walking down an alley behind the cafe the heavy set amn hit James Rogan of 1809 Avenue B in the head with a beer bottle. Rogan said he would file charges against the unidentified man as soon as he found out his name and where he lives.

ANOTHER MAN'S DRIVERS LICENSE IN HIS POCKET
 While on patrol, several officers found a man walking in the 1800 block of Avenue A that fit the description of a subject who was wanted for theft at a Humble Service Station, Clovis Road and Avenue U on Friday, February 12th at approximately 12:00 p. m. This person who was stopped for interrogation was found without a job and had no visible means of support. Officers brought the subject to the Lubbock Police Department where there was found in his wallet a drivers licnese belonging to another personality. He could not give a reason why or how he had obtained the drivesr licnese.

green dress with black flats had knocked on the door at a home on 31st Street and asked if she could enter the house to talk to the owner concerning her vote. The owner of the home starter that the house maid let the lady into the house. The maid continued her duties as a maid. The subject followed the maid in and around the house throguh the kitchen and into other rooms of the house. Then the subjct passed the time and told the owner she must leave, and that she would return sometime during the evening to see the owner. The owner of the house stated that the subject left and she then discovered that a black, draw-string type, small purse had been taken from a red purse that had been sitting on the table in the corner of the living room. The purse that was taken contained approximately eight dollars in small bills and change.

Passes Court Test

Washington - (NPI)-Thousands of persons, arrested during sit-in demonstrations protesting racial segregation, were freed of charges in a sweeping U.S. Supreme Court decision which also ruled that the public accommodations sections of the new Civil Rights Act of 1964 is constiitutional. The unanimous decision favoring the public accomodations section came in the hearing of a case brought by an Atlanta motel and a Birmingham restaurant. Less than 12 hours after Congress passed the act, the Heart of Atlanta Motel and Ollie's Barbecue (in Birmingham) Continued on page 5

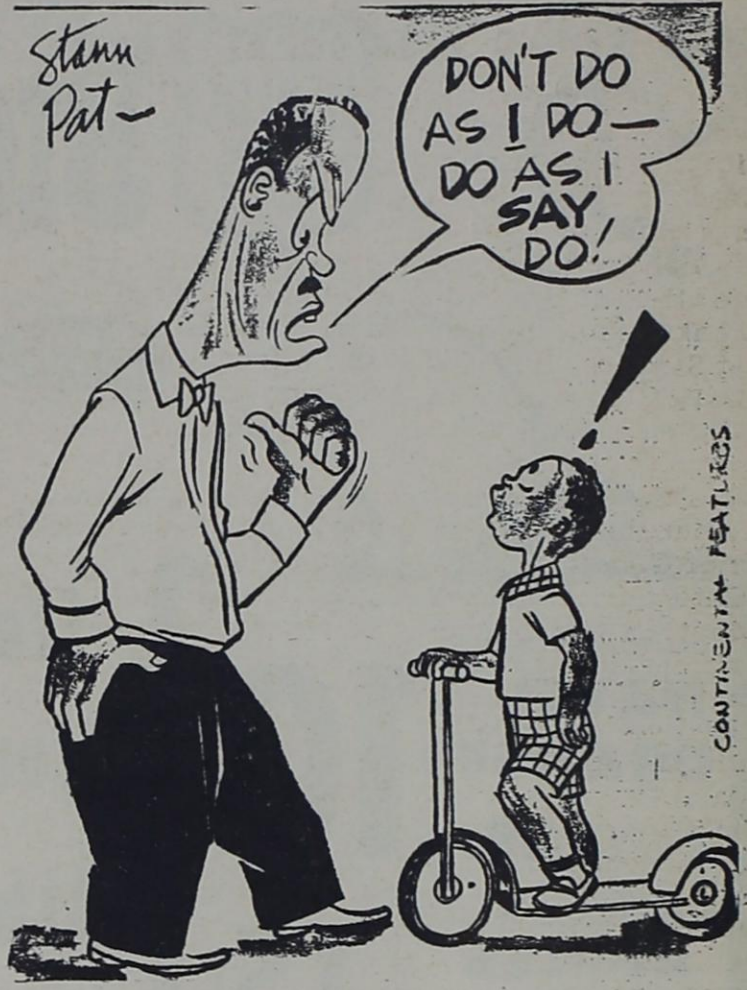
BARBER SHOP TROUBLE BREWS HERE IN CITY OVER HOURS POLICY

According to a spokesman for the Negro bars association there are some barbar shops not complying with closing order of the association It appears as though some shops re- Continued on page 7

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Do's And Don'ts



Why Not Set Him A Good Example?

Tahoka News

By Raymond Peppers, Jr.
 The Pendleton and Cooks family visited in Tahoka from Lawton, Oklahoma. Included in the Pendleton's family are Otis, Ruby Nell, and Otis, Jr. Ruby Nell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denzy, Sr.
 The Cooks family in-

cluded Mrs. Jessie Denzy's brother, Lester, and his wife, Katie Mae. The Dunbar Eagles are closing out their basketball season in the district tournament which will be held at Continued on page 5

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New Orleans—(NPI)—The Crescent City got its first Negro police lieutenant last week when Police Superintendent Joseph Giarusso pinned the badge of this rank upon the breast of Sidnet Hayward Cates, III, in the office of New Orleans Mayor Victor Schire. Looking on was the proud wife, son, daughter, and parents of Cates.

Cates is a native product. He was graduated from Xavier Preparatory High School and did two years of college in Xavier University.

In 1955 he joined the force and in two years was promoted to sergeant. His efficiency has earned him this last promotion.

There are, at present, about 50 Negro policemen on the force. Six are college graduates. They are scattered over the force in every department. They patrol the streets; ride in squad cars, direct traffic on the busiest streets and in downtown areas, work as undercover agents, patrol the business section taking care of illegally-parked cars, etc.

There have been Negroes on the force since the beginning of the city. Under the first major, Etienne de Bore, there were more Negroes than whites. Then came Reconstruction and the fear of whites and Negroes were eliminated. They were brought back in 1950 with the appointment of Carl-ton Pecot and John Raphael. Raphael is still on the force and Pecot is now a business executive.

The names of two Negroes appear on the honor scroll in police headquarters showing that they made the supreme sacrifice and died on duty. These were John Pettaway and Percival Johnson. There are also Negro women on the force.

The Negro policeman in New Orleans is not circumscribed. He has the same duties and the same responsibilities as any other policeman. Now it looks as if he will have the same opportunity to advance.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development and attaches her curse on all inaction--Goethe

Things You Should Know



Charles Henry
TURNER

BORN IN CINCINNATI, OHIO, FEB. 3, 1867; HE ATTENDED SCHOOL THERE AND WON HIS MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN 1892. HE DID SO WELL IN THE FIELD OF BIOLOGY THAT HE WAS AWARDED A PH.D. SUMMA CUM LAUDE IN 1907! HIS FAR-REACHING DISCOVERIES ON THE HABITS OF BEES AND ANTS ARE WORLD FAMOUS!

CONTINENTAL FEATURE



The Beautician's Corner



Beauticians worshipped at the St. John Baptist Church on last Sunday morning during the eleven o'clock services. Did you see the big

number one during the convention... Don't take my word. Ask Mrs. Kelley, Smith, and others.

What about that we've been invited to hold the next beauty solon meeting at Bethel AME Church, that is in 1966.

Don't you think our president made a swell speech in church on last Sunday morning? we are really proud of her.

I think I have told you we meet twice a month, on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Watch our spot in the paper... something great is about to happen in Lubbock for all beauticians..... See you next week.

TAHOKA NEWS... Continued from page 4
Silverton, Texas, on Saturday, the 20th.

For the first time in the history of Dunbar Elementary School and its teachers, we are faced with the problem of total integration. Plans are being worked out at the present time to help meet this situation.

COURT TEST... Continued from page 4
filed suit to test the validity of the law.

The Supreme Court's decision has been interpreted as "historic." Not only did it deal with the two cases at hand, it also used language so broad that any person would realize that attempts to deny service to Negroes is not a court matter still to be determined.

Justice Tom C. Clark, who delivered the opinion, said, "The voluminous testimony presents overwhelming evidence that discrimination by hotels and motels impedes interstate travel."

smile on Mrs. Sanders' and Mrs. Wright's faces when those beauticians walked in their church on Sunday Morning? Wasn't that a lovely welcome from Pastor Toins.

Did you know that President Long has contacted every beautician in and around Lubbock? She wants everyone to take part in the League. Have you heard the good news? A bus will be chartered to carry all interested beauticians to the state convention in Wichita Falls, Texas. Some one has said that the Lubbock beautician's choir would be

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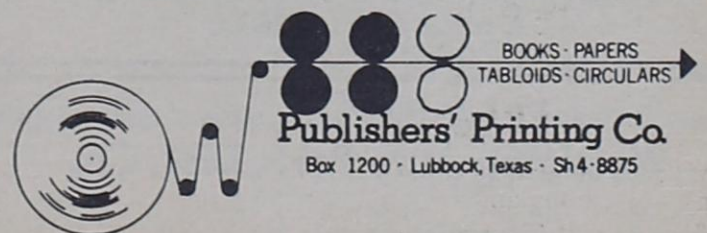
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Charges Racism In U.S. Armed Forces

Washington-(NPI)-Discrimination against Negroes still exists in the U.S. armed services on a large scale, according to a special committee reporting to President Johnson.

The committee suggested that "immediate and, if necessary, drastic action be taken to end such discrimination, especially in overseas service."

The report was compiled by the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

Members of the Committee are Abe Fortas, Gerhard A. Fessell, chairman; Louis J. Hector, Benjamin Muse, John H. Sengstacke and Whitney M. Young, Jr.

They said that military commanders of overseas bases seldom use their authority to take action against discrimination in off-base housing and recreational facilities.

The report said that the 1,800 Negro officers and 69,000 Negro enlisted men serving overseas live under a pattern of segregation in off-base restaurants, dance halls and other places of recreation.

"Some less desirable bars and dance halls will serve only white

enlisted men, others serve only Negroes. The local proprietors are mainly led to follow a pattern of segregation by what they understand to be the attitudes of our own service personnel."

President Johnson, after studying the report, told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that the situation deserves "prompt and thorough consideration."

One of the vital parts of the reports concerned integration of the National Guard. Although all states have at least taken integration in guard units, the committee reported that segregation or near-segregation continues in some areas.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, admitted that the accusation is true, but added that even tokenism represents a "milestone in the history of the National Guard."

National Guard units are considered a state militia until time of emergency, and many southern states have held back on integration.

Typically, the last two states to allow Negroes were Mississippi and Alabama. Mississippi made the move on Dec. 1, after much persuasion.

"All restrictions, whether by law or administrative regulation, barring membership for race, religion or national origin have been eliminated in the National Guard," Wilson

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LETTER FROM A GOOD KID

By Norman Vincent Peale

So many wonderful people hold solid principles of morality that it should encourage all who are concerned about the so-called moral decline about which we're hearing so much.

I received a letter that will give you a lift, as it did me. It's from Miss Kaye Shipley, a sixteen-year-old girl in Texas, and it's a mighty answer to those who express dim views on teenage morality. But read Kaye's letter for yourself:

"I have just finished reading your article, 'Just How Sexy Can You Get?' and I must say that I agree with you completely. But I wonder why you don't write an article about the other two-thirds of the teen-agers. I believe your article pertains to only about one-third of the teen-agers, while the rest of us are good, decent kids."

"Everybody writes about how terrible this generation is, and somehow it gets around that all teens are dirty and six-minded. I think that this is just a little unfair to the rest of us! I'm sixteen years old and I have a perfectly clean mind and body, and I think this goes for most of the teen-age girls around the country. After all, it isn't going to be the sex

fiends, juvenile delinquents, etc., who will run our country! Most of us are responsible kids quite able to take over the jobs of our parents when we have to. Very few of the 'bad' kids even have the desire to do things.

"Maybe if someone would start a writing trend on the 'good' kids, we all wouldn't get such a wicked reputation! People seem to get such a big kick out of tearing us down, and it really is very unfair.

"People are very aware of the juvenile delinquents, but what they don't seem to realize is that the world is full of truly decent teenagers! Don't you think you are being a little bit unfair to the 'good' kids throughout the U.S.A.?"

Well, I guess I was not only unfair to the "good kids", but also to the great Methodist Church, for which I have always had the highest respect.

It happened this way, I read a few British Churchmen who seemed to look not unfavorably on a so-called "new morality", one that to my mind, at least, does not equate with Christian morality as we have known it. Their writing sounded like a playing-down of the moral teachings heretofore a basic part of Christian culture. To me it

is astonishing how far out they seemed to go in their accommodation to liberal sexual attitudes.

"Well, anyway," I thought, "I'm thankful that no leader in the American churches writes in this sophisticated, far-out fashion!"

Then I came across a pamphlet bearing an American Methodist imprint which struck me as having a rather vague and uncertain tone. I quoted from this pamphlet in a recent column. I may have misjudged its meaning; perhaps I was a bit jittery on the subject. I am now informed that the author is a highly regarded theologian. I guess he just didn't communicate to me. I know, of course, that Methodist have always been very forthright and crystal clear in their emphasis on morality. Anyway, I received quite a lot of criticism from Methodist leaders for referring to this pamphlet, and the very vigor of their criticism showed me more clearly than anything else could that this great church is as ultra-strong on Christian sex standards as it always has been. Of course I knew it would be--never meant to imply otherwise.

Here is an official statement of the Methodist Church on sex. Believe me, it's real solid and uncompromising:

"We believe that sexual intercourse within holy matrimony with fidelity and love is a sacred experience... We also believe that outside the bonds of matrimony is contrary to the will of God."

Nobody can possibly misunderstand that.

I am really encouraged. As long as we have teen-agers like Kaye Shipley, and good, firm, moral leadership such as the Methodist and other churches give us, the current downward moral trend will surely be reversed. Sure there are lots of good kids, and adults, too.

said.

Commenting on the fact, President Johnson said: "I urge that every effort be made to continue this movement toward a National Guard in every state in which there will be no barriers against participation based on race, color or creed."

Meanwhile, a U. S. army spokesman in Germany denied that racism is an acute problem, and that the committee's report is "not reflective of the current situation."

The spokesman said committees of white

and Negro soldiers and Americans and Germans have been set up to handle the problem.

"We've met with excellent cooperation in every quarter and made very considerable progress," the officer said.

However, he did not deny that discrimination still exists in some places.

"German law prohibits discrimination on a racial basis, but

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CHURCH NEWS

MOUNT VERNON METHODIST CHURCH

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 2304 Cedar Avenue, observed Race Relations Sunday, February 14th, at 11:00 o'clock services. Dr. Marvin Boyd, executive secretary of Northwest

Texas Conference Council of the Methodist Church was guest speaker.

During the illness of the pastor, Rev. M.T. Reed, visiting speakers are taking part in the services along with Mr. George Woods and other lay leaders of the church.

Rites Read For Mrs. Grant

Final rites for Mrs. Eulah Eudora Johnson Grant was held on Thursday, February 11th, at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church with the Reverend Monroe Woods, pastor of the Carter Chapel and Church, officiating.

Mrs. Grant was born April 23, 1895 at Hallettsville, Texas in Lavaca county to Reverend and Mrs. Ed. Johnson. She was a member of a family of 13 children, ten of whom have preceded her in death. Most of her childhood was spent in Waco, Texas where she was converted at a very early age and became a member of Bracks Chapel A.M.E. Church and served in the church choir.

She united in matrimony to Mr. Sherman Garfield Grant in January of 1914, at Mooreville, Texas and to this union nine children were born, four girls and five boys. Two daughters preceded her in death - Mrs. Jessie M. McDade and Earnestine Grant.

Her husband passed

away May 5, 1945 at Waco, Texas. She later moved to Lubbock, Texas in 1955, and immediately became a member of Mount Vernon Methodist Church under the pastorage of Rev. M.C. Stone. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lenora Lewis. Her health began to fall her three years ago and the Lord called her to rest on Sunday, February 7th, 1965 at 10:40 P.M.

She is survived by seven children: Mrs. Orpah L. Paul, Mrs. Lenora Lewis, James C. Grant all of Lubbock; Coleman Grant of Rosewell, New Mexico, Herman Grant of San Jose, California, Sherman Grant of Redwood City, California, and Willie Grant of Commington, Pennsylvania; 27 grand-children, 3 great grand children two brothers, Edd and John Johnson of Waco; one step-sister, Mrs. Devade Andrews of Sudan, Texas and a host of other relatives and friends

CORRECTION PLEASE!

In last week's addition of the times there was an article entitled "Another 'Most Beautiful' contestant at Dunbar". The picture of yo-

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Pulpit And Pew "ABSENTEE RELIGION"

The deep hostility toward American society which Negroes have been made to feel...how to deal with the problems of ghetto areas...the over-arching problem as it affects minority groups and the need for an ever deepening and maturing of insight about the meaning of the racial struggle in this country, are matters of grave concern confronting this Nation's top religious leaders.

Plans for dealing with these major problems and concerns were verbalized recently when church leaders gather in Des Moines, Iowa for General Board meeting of the National Council of Churches. Evident in the discussion and postures taken by this body made up of representatives from 31 church denominations, is the fact that there is an awakening of the part of leaders to the task and mission of the church. The pronouncement of the NCC's president, Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis, Ind., that "a living faith in God must manifest itself in human inter-relationships" supports the belief on his part, as well as that of other NCC leaders, that the social problems of the day are "religion's business."

Thrilling reports of the NCC's Commission on Religion and Race of work done in Mississippi, Rochester, N.Y., Philadelphia, and Harlem, and in the 1964 political conventions, bore witness to the fact that most of the religious forces of this Nation are showing realistic concern for the plight of America's disenfranchised millions of the darker hue.

There are opponents to this appressive attack upon discrimination being given vigorous leadership by National Council. The bigots, segregationists, do-gooders and ultra-conservatives who say the preacher belongs behind the pulpit and not in demonstrations, and the church should deal only with spiritual matters, have tried to lab-

el the NCC as a communist-harboring organization. A few southern white congregations have withdrawn their financial support from the NCC. But, to such leaders a Eugene Carson Blake and Bishop James Pike, outspoken in their commitment to the task of eradicating every vestige of discrimination in both the Church and national life, these accusations become more ammunition for the NCC's assault on segregation.

Working with local churches and local groups concerned with the social, economic and political issues affecting Negro life in urban areas will be one of the major activities of the NCC in months to come. To be effective, this program will need the cooperation and support of the Negro church and its constituents as well as the white church and their's. The perplexing question that comes to mind is: What kind of cooperation and support will the Negro church give?

Negro church leaders have been glaringly conspicuous by their absence at such important gatherings as this Des Moines meeting. Are they practicing an "absentee religion?"

Behold, another Altar appears. The Altar of Cooperation and Support for those agencies that are working day and night to involve more people in the cause of improving race relations and eradicating racial discrimination. There are not enough Negro churches and Negro church members involving themselves, joining forces with those who are up and doing. There are many who should recall the admonition of the Biblical prophet-"is it nothing to you, all you who pass by."

The average church-goer does not seem to possess "a broadened perspective and a sense of maturity," so states the conclusion of the NCC's Religion and Race Commission report. How well this appraisal fits Mr. and Mrs. Negro Church-member an Absentee at the Altar of Cooperation and Support.

Mary & Mac

New plans are being made at the Mary & Mac private school for the annexation of a gymnasium. We the student body of Mary & Mac are proud of the principal Graves for she all has done for this great school. She has brought this school from a three room building to an eleven room plant which is still growing. At present time this institution has approximately one hundred and five students.

Miss Velma Mae Nash, a sophomore student at Mary and Mac, was named "Student of the Month". She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Nash who resides at 24-30 east 28th street. She is a member of the Fringing lady representing the name of Anotonitte Roberson was incorrect. She is Rose Pillow daughter of Dr. & Mrs. R.A.

endship Holy Baptist Church.

The student body of Mary and Mac is drawing up their constitution. This constitution will be used for governing the organizations in the institution.

The Tigers and Tigrettes will travel to Crosbyton, Texas, this week to play their last game of the season. The Tigers will climax their season next week by playing in the Dunbar Gym.

SERVICE RACISM.... Continued from page 6 they allow German bar owners to select their clientele and to refuse service to anyone they wish.

"We run into a ticklish legal problem and as guests in a host country, we cannot violate local laws."

As to the matter of discriminatory policies of local establishments, the Presidential committee said that if a Negro serviceman tries to enter a white place, he may be forcefully removed or told to leave by white servicemen or refused service by the proprietor.

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fuse to close at the given time voted by the organization. Since there is no cooperation toward this standard, therefore; some type of measure will be taken very shortly.

A meeting was held on Monday night in regard to this particular problem which is being practiced by some barber shops in the association.

The report continued: "Further effort by the Negro to gain admittance can quickly lead to a brawl."

"A spirit of retaliatory hostility has also developed toward white personnel who attempt to enter facilities patronized mainly by Negroes."

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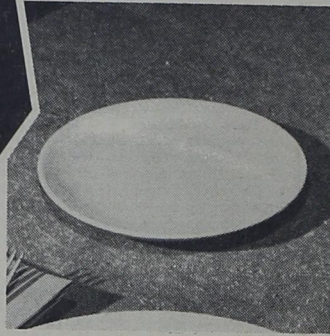
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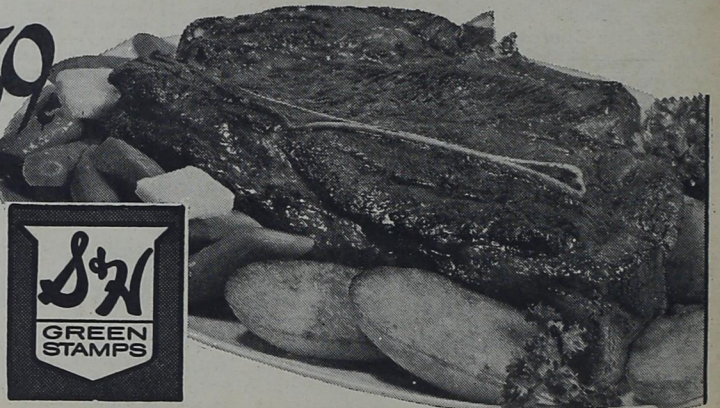
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