

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,  
January 1, 1976  
(Week of Jan. 1-7)  
Twelve Pages

## East Lubbock Children Receive Visit From Lutheran Santa Claus



Santa Claus provides only a brief distraction for this young East Lubbock resident. Formalities exchanged, the youngster will join those behind him in choosing one of Santa's Goodies. Mr. Claus came to town early last week at the request of four Lubbock Lutheran churches to distribute gifts to East Lubbock children at the Northbound Community Center. More than 150 children attended the gathering.

"It was great," Angela MacDall said.

Renita Schuler thought it was fantastic.

Reba Williams was a little more reserved in his judgement. "It was okay," he said.

The three children were part of the more than 150 east Lubbock youngsters who received an early visit from Santa Claus at the Northbound Community Center December 23rd.

The visit was sponsored by a consortium of four Lubbock Lutheran churches and included giving 43 baskets of food to area families.

Mrs. Caroline Singor, director of Neighborhood House and supervisor for the donations, said "We're not the usual type of mission. We're concerned with people, their immediate needs, and the long time ones—children."

According to Mrs. Singor, the Tuesday afternoon event was part of year round activities provided by the center. Programs for neighborhood children include a meeting hall for cub scouts, boy scouts, brownies, and supervised outdoor recreation.

In addition, the center is trying to start a buddy program for the children. Mrs. Singor said that anyone interested in becoming a buddy to a child should contact her at the office.

The facility, which is open Monday through Friday during the afternoons, receives about 50-100 visitors each day, Mrs. Singor said.

The center also sponsors services for adults.

"We give food and clothing to those who are suffering emergency crisis. We also sell clothing for like a nickel an item," she explained.

Next January 8th and 9th, the Lutheran churches will sponsor a distribution of books to area children at Posey Elementary School as part of the READ program, Mrs. Singor stated.

Melissa Harr, current director of the local READ program, said the goal is "reading motivation, to motivate a child to read who is culturally deprived by giving away books and later by selling books at a low price."

## Checks That Could Pay Christmas Bills Await "Lost Workers"

The U.S. Labor Department has checks totaling \$2,851.92 to help 19 unsuspecting "lost workers" in New Mexico and West Texas pay their Christmas bills. Unfortunately, the current addresses of the payees are unknown.

The checks dating back several years, are for various amounts ranging from \$55 to \$347.

Robert B. Snyder, head of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour regional office here, said "These are not Christmas bonuses. The money represents back pay earned by employees who were paid less than amounts required by federal laws during periods of past employment."

He explained that Labor Department Wage and Hour Investigators uncovered the

## "'Man' Trying to Back Door Black People," According to Soul Patrol Members Britt and Berry

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's Note: This is part two of a 2 part series with Patrolmen W.H. Britt and Fulton Berry of the Lubbock Police Department, who were instrumental in forming the "Soul Patrol." Both are working to establish a black radio station in Lubbock.)

**What kind of staff will the station employ?**

"At any given time, in any type of business, you need a business head. In radio, we will need a manager. Britt and I (Berry) are available to manage the station since there are some people who will train us to run the station. Now if we (Britt and Berry) see it's going to be a pitfall involved, we will definitely try to bring somebody in to run the station. We will bring someone in who has experience in running a station."

**Are there people who would come to Lubbock to run the station?**

"Well, there are several blacks in places where he have had contact with who are willing to come in and run the station. An FM station is not a major operation as one might think. Your key people in an FM operation is the sales and program managers. These people are very important. The rest of it will deal with running the station from a business sense. In other words, five people can operate the station like it should be operated. These people should be able to do a splendid job."

**What will be the positions of the five people?**

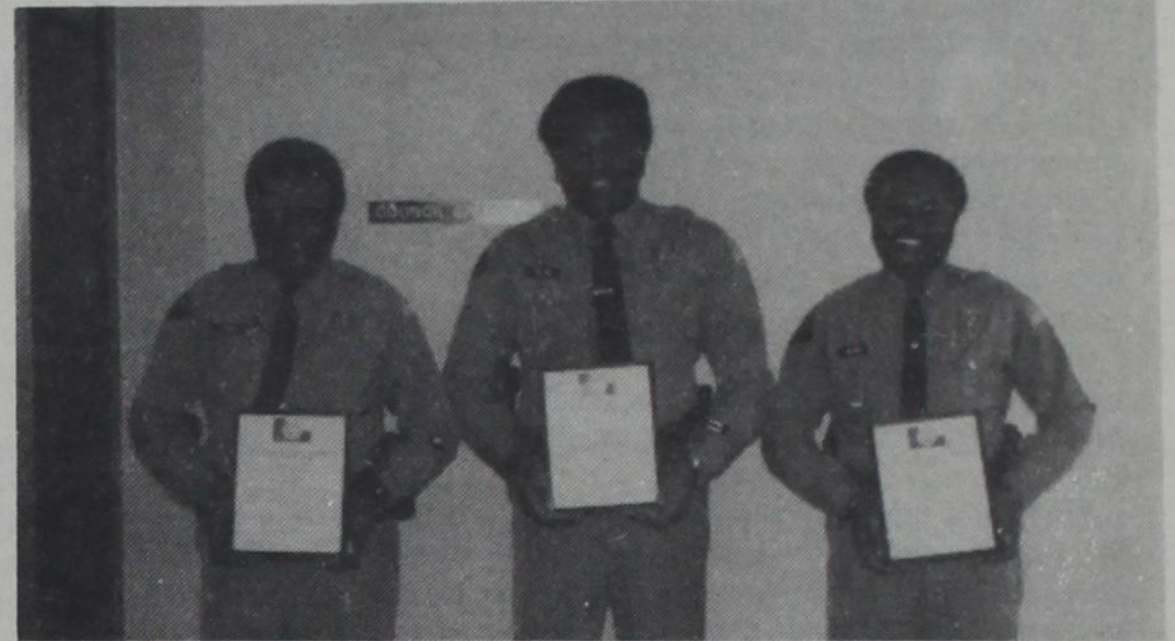
"Well, you have a program director, sales manager, and three full-time disc-jockeys. The other people will be hired on a part time basis. The program director could also sell advertising for the station."

**Don't you think you are low for the first year of money to operate?**

"As we've said, we are going to be selling advertisement. Money isn't always going to be a problem, but the key to this is going to be the sales. We hope we will have a person locally who can sell the advertisement. You know the pitfalls we have when we go to businesses to sell advertisement."

**Will the salesman be white or black?**

"He is going to have to be a white person at the beginning."



He is definitely going to have to be white because of many reasons. Of course, we have a black in mind who has already proved that he can get the job done. When you fall in a certain business category, you are going to have to have a white to get the job done. That's all there is to it. As far as the money goes, you'll never have enough money. The thing that we hope is that our subscription campaign will go well. If this is done, we will have an ample amount of working capital to take care of business. If our sales people do well, we can make this radio station a great success. This will run our station on a monthly basis."

**Are agencies like the Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce familiar with what you are doing?**

"All are familiar with what we are doing. They all gave us good letters for our proposal. Both are willing to help us any way possible. They've told us that they will go all the way."

**Who will advertise on the station?**

"Most of the big businesses want to see us make it. They've even said they will advertise. Some of them can't bypass us, but they said they will advertise. They want to see a work card from FCC before they make a commitment."

**Are you relying on their oral commitment?**

"There's not only been an oral commitment, but FCC likes letters so they can feel the pulse of the local businessman so they will know how they feel about a black media. Letters have already been submitted to FCC, with our application, from businesses all over the city of Lubbock. We mean really major businesses. We're just not talking about corner grocery stores."

**Can the local black businesses support the station?**

"There's no way the black businesses can support the station. Black businesses can't support anything, least of all the radio station. We are happy for

businessmen to write letters to FCC stating their interest in the station. Let's make it clear, there has been no dollar commitment from these business people, at this time."

**What do white businessmen tell you when you tell them you are going to organize a black radio station?**

"Everywhere we've contacted the business man, he's been real nice about the situation. When we walk in, we tell them what we are trying to do and they express a positive attitude about what we are doing. This is very healthy for our effort. They've said they'd be more than happy to throw something our way to help us. All want to see our work card. They tell us that it's time for Lubbock to have a black radio station. It makes us feel good to know that there are business people who are behind our effort. Every time we go to a business, they ask us if we have received the working card. We've got to get that working card from FCC."

**Do you believe the businesses are for real?**

"We believe they (business men) are for real. There was one business who called us all the way across town to buy a spot on our radio station. We told him that we were still working on the station. He said he had several hundred dollars he wanted to spend on the station. A great deal of the money in this town is spent by minorities. Minorities play an important role as consumers in Lubbock. Any smart business person would want their business advertised on the station."

**Do you have a board of**  
*Continued On Page Ten*

## Classes to Resume Monday

Students of Lubbock Public Schools will return to classes at the regular times Monday, January 5th. They have been on a two-week Christmas and New Year's break.

## Open Hearing Scheduled Next Thursday At Lubbock Independent School District

An open hearing for the Lubbock Independent School District's application for 1976-77 funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, January 8, in the Assembly Room of the School Administration Building, 1628 19th Street.

The school district is applying for a grant of approximately \$125,000 that would provide

resource teachers and other services to aid the desegregation process, according to Warner Sims, director of special projects. He said that the target schools would be Dunbar and Lubbock High and Slaton and Struggs Junior High Schools, the units most affected by a 1971 desegregation order.

All interested persons are invited to the open hearing.

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## EDITORIALS

### One Step Forward, Two Steps Back?

No one will be able to accuse the criminal district attorney's office with laxity towards lawbreakers after next April.

At that time, prosecution of Texas Blue Law violations against at least two local merchants will be brought to trial, the district attorney's office said.

There had been some criticism, particularly by the Lubbock news media, that the district attorney only prosecuted those cases which were politically expedient.

But if that criticism was true, this latest act surely represents a change in policy. For there are no political advantages in prosecuting Blue Law violators.

It is comforting, therefore, to learn that merchants in the city will not be allowed to get away with such heinous crimes as selling cameras and other non-food items on a consecutive Saturday and Sunday.

And we can now go to bed at night feeling secure because lawbreakers will be brought to trial, and prosecuted by the guardians of the law.

Or can we?

Within the past four months, two black children have been murdered. And those accused of the acts have not been brought to trial in one case, or apprehended in the other.

We do not mean to be overly cynical, though. Looking at the positive side of the district attorney's decision, we can see that this public office is intent upon protecting personal property rights and the interests of some Lubbock merchants. This could be a big step forward for our society.

Perhaps, someday, the laws which protect human life in this state will receive just as much emphasis.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am seeking men and officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Ticonderoga. Every man who ever served on this fine ship is entitled to join our group. We will be having our next Annual Reunion this coming May at Ticonderoga, New York.

If interested, and for more details, write me, giving your rate/rank, the Division or Air Group, and year(s) on board.

James H. Morgan, Jr.  
Big "T" Veterans' Assoc.  
Waterside Lane  
So. Berwick, Maine 03908

To the Editor:

I want to commend Miss Debra Williams for such a beautiful prayer that she wrote for the Estacado High School. It is so inspiring and touching. I think we adults can see that these young people are trying to make something out of life for themselves. We should all let them know it. I shall cut this clipping out and put her prayer in a frame to keep.

I would appreciate it very much if you would put this letter in the West Texas Times so she can read it. I am a Times subscriber.

Name withheld at request of writer

### As I See It!

by T.J. Patterson

Last week, the West Texas Times entered its sixteenth year of existence. Often, it has been a hard lonely fight supplying the alternative to a daily monopoly press. But we've kept at it because we believe East Lubbock citizens want an alternative news source. Without the support of our patrons, this enterprise could not have existed.

Always, there have been those people who said we would not last very long. And others said we had no business printing black community news each week. In fact, one citizen told me several years ago that "Man, you don't need to print a newspaper because you weren't born in Lubbock." We do not take issue with our critics, though we will listen to valid criticisms. We welcome the input, it can only make a better newspaper for you.

### WEST TEXAS TIMES

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The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, each Thursday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage Paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Business Manager  
Richard Mason . . . . . Reporter

Member  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Norman Williamson and I have seen some dark days together. Despite all of it, though, we remain just as dedicated to producing a quality alternative news source dedicated to informing the citizens of West Texas in our sixteenth year as we were in our first.

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This writer appreciates the comments by Sister Gerrie Johnson about our weekly series, "Looking Back Over the Years." She also made a valid point about the young people of the community. Mrs. Johnson encouraged us to do features on young people who have graduated from Dunbar High School and are doing good things, at the present time, for Lubbock and the world.

Her point is well taken, and as we continue to look back over the years, we will do features on young people who are making contributions to our community and world.

As she said: "If Dunbar High School can produce graduates who are doing things (some who are teaching in white schools in Lubbock), it (Dunbar) can't be such an inferior school as some people are being led to believe."

Some of the graduates she listed were: Damon Hill, Jr., student at medical school at Texas Tech University; Charles Melton, teacher at Monterey High School and has been accepted to the Meharry Medical School; Frank Melton, law student at Texas Tech University; James Page, band teacher in Houston and recently finished a tour with Ray Charles' band; Jimmy Teresa Walker, orchestra teacher in Houston; Buddie Smith, band teacher in Houston; Dr. R.A. Pillow, IV, local dentist.

She also mentioned Elton Conger, coach and shop teacher at E.C. Struggs Junior High School; Bobbie Patterson, sophomore counselor at Texas Tech University; Sarah Wadley, juvenile probation officer for Lubbock; Joe McWilliams, head basketball coach at Dunbar; and Charles E. Brown, principal of E.C. Struggs Junior High School.

Of course, as she said, there are others. Mrs. Johnson has a good idea, and this writer hopes to develop the concept into a reality in the near future. We will let the city, county, and world know what contributions Dunbar graduates are making to the world.

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Black people would do well to maintain perspective in 1976, an election year. There will be a lot of fancy people hustling us for a vote during the coming year. We would do well to listen to it all with a grain of salt.

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Well, the federal government makes a poor decision and a local agency carries it out. It is always good to see local determinism at work. The Community Services Department of the City of Lubbock, which recently replaced the Community Action Board, has received \$18,500 to hire outreach workers to check lower socio-economic neighborhoods for people who need food stamps. Can you imagine an agency going out to find people who need food stamps?

### JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

LEGISLATORS TURNED LOBBYISTS  
by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—Washington lobbyists come in all shapes and sizes, but the most influential are former members of Congress.

They speak the raucous language of Capitol Hill and are at home in its back rooms. They have easy access to their former colleagues. They understand the intricacies of political dealing.

Their past membership even entitles them to buttonhole legislators directly on the Senate and House floors. They are also admitted to the exclusive dining areas where the members eat.

From legislator to lobbyist would seem to be a step down. But if big-name congressmen fade into obscurity as unsung lobbyists, at least their standing at the bank goes up.

Take California's ex-Congressman Jerry Waldie, for example. As a congressman, he made \$42,500 a year. But his friends report he's now earning \$85,000 as a lobbyist.

Most lame ducks emeritus, being legal eagles, prefer to roost in the law firms around Washington. There is more dignity, apparently, in lobbying as a lawyer.

The legislators-turned-lobbyists also specialize in influencing the committees upon which they formerly served. Ohio's ex-Congressman William Marshall, for example, was formerly a power on the House Appropriations Committee. Now he is pulling down a big salary from the Northrop Corporation. He knows whom to contact when appropriations are voted for jet fighters. He was spotted on the House floor recently on the day of a crucial jet-fighter vote. Northrop, of course, manufactures jet fighters.

Wisconsin's ex-Congressman John Burke likes to drop by the House floor when the big steel interests are threatened by environmental bills. And on the Senate side, Kentucky's former Senator Marlow Cook has been seen on the floor beseeching his old colleagues to continue subsidizing the tobacco industry. And the railroad industry has Florida's former Senator George Smathers in its corner.

The public-interest lobbyists, meanwhile, have to wait in the corridors, hoping to catch someone for a moment on the way in.

Fuddle Factory: A new watchdog has appeared on Capitol Hill to protect the taxpayers from government waste. He is none other than that big government spender, Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

The Senator has been going over the federal budget, line by line, and he has come across some incredible expenditures. He has told us, for example, that the

Schemes like this one only serve to breed poverty and perpetuate the welfare cycle.

That \$18,500 could be used as a loan to help some poor people start their own business. As one writer has said, it is better to give a man a fishing pole to catch fish rather than giving him the fish.

For a community action program, this local agency is surely taking steps to keep the poor inactive.

We should start the bicentennial year a little differently than by give-away schemes to poor people. The \$18,500 should be used to fight the cause, not the symptoms of poverty...Welfare is one step short of starvation...

### STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY

HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1926)



"EVACUATION OF BOSTON"

American troops, under the command of Gen. George Washington, had surrounded and were bombarding the city of Boston daily. British troops in the city under the command of Maj. Gen. William Howe, seeing no other possible escape, evacuated on March 17, 1776, taking with them any Americans loyal to the King who wished to leave. Gen. Howe sailed for Halifax, Nova Scotia. King George III reacted to the forced evacuation by declaring the American colonies to be in a state of rebellion, and authorized a naval blockade of the colonies. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

© 1975 American National Insurance Co., Galveston, Texas

taxpayers subsidize a tea tasters commission.

There is also a federal panel on sunburn treatment; there's even a Committee on the Review of Laxatives.

Most government committees have impressive names. But don't be misled by the fancy names.

The Federal Aviation Advisory Committee on Obstacle Clearance Requirements, for example, didn't hold a single meeting last year but still managed to spend \$43,350. And the General Services Administration Advisory Committee for the Protection of Archives and Records Centers spent \$60,000 and accomplished nothing.

But the prize goes to the Task Force on the Modernization of Defense Department Specifications, Standards and Directives. This outfit met only two times but somehow managed to spend an outlandish \$210,000.

More Murder Plots: The Senate Intelligence Committee has investigated rumors that the CIA plotted assassinations not only on foreign soil but right here in the United States.

The Senate investigators have tried to run down three separate assassination reports. According to one rumor, the CIA arranged for a Communist agent to be thrown off a bridge in New York.

There was another report that an enemy operative was deliberately run down by a truck in New Orleans.

The third rumor, the wildest of all, claimed the CIA cooked up a plot to kill former Senator Eugene McCarthy during his unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1968.

All three investigations ran into a dead end. The Senate committee has uncovered no hard evidence of domestic assassination plots.

Ape-Nap: Thailand has accused the United States of kidnapping 19 of its rare Gibbon apes. The complaint has been lodged by Thailand's forestry chief Pong Leng-ee in a confidential letter to our Interior Department.

Apparently, the apes were smuggled out of Thailand without proper documents. We have traced them to the Davis Campus of the University of California. The university hasn't enrolled them but is trying to raise an ape colony. Eight are still alive. The rest have died.

The University had no idea, of course, that middle men had shipped the apes illegally. And Interior officials have written Pong an abject letter expressing "deepest apologies."

Russian Rhubarb: Former President Nixon's staunchest supporter, Rabbi Baruch Korff, has been trying to bring Andrei Sakharov to the United States. Sakharov is the dissident Soviet physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

Rabbi Korff got Sakharov's telephone number from the State Department, placed a call to him in Moscow and invited him to attend a Bicentennial event here in Washington on December 14. The great Russian physicist readily accepted.

But Soviet officials wouldn't let Sakharov leave Russia. Previously, they refused to let him go to Norway to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize last month because, they claimed, he possessed "state secrets." It was for the same reason, according to a Soviet Embassy spokesman, that Sakharov wasn't permitted to visit the United States.



## Police Beat

### Simple Assault

James Cooper, 708 Hub Homes, reported to Lubbock police that he had a problem on Christmas Eve. He said that a man hit him on the left forearm at 1st Street and Parkway Drive.

He was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

### Vandalism

L.C. Williams, 2122 East 30th Street, reported to Lubbock police that he had problems with a little fellow shooting out three of his picture windows with a pellet gun.

Although the kid was having fun, it will cost Williams \$75.00 to replace the windows.

### Attempted Murder

Willie Ray Lee, 1600 Avenue C, No. 37, was shot late Christmas afternoon by a man who came into his apartment and shot him. He was shot on his left side, below his rib cage. It is believed that he was shot with a shotgun since pellets were found inside the apartment.

Police observed a hole approximately one-inch in diameter in the door of the apartment.

Several witnesses saw the incident which nearly took the life of the 52 year old Lubbock man.

### Criminal Mischief

Mae Pearl Jackson, 2925 East Bates Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did shoot out her right front window of her 1971 model car one day last week.

It appeared as though the window was damaged with a BB gun. There were no suspects in the case.

### House Burglary

Jesse McBride, 2420 East 10th Street, Apt. B, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown did forcibly enter his

house through a kitchen window. It appeared as though the burglars exited through the kitchen door.

McBride, a very angry young man, appeared to have known who had broken into his apartment. He told police, "I'll take care of him."

Taken from the apartment were a pair of brown shoes and a radio. These items were valued at approximately \$53.

### Criminal Mischief

Angelo Napoleon Ansley, a resident of the Star Light Motel No. 4, reported to police that the front plate glass door of the Thunderbird Lounge at East 23rd and Fir Avenue, had been knocked out.

After a careful investigation by Lubbock police, it was learned that nothing was missing from the establishment.

Ansley told police that he had trouble with some customers a couple of nights before the incident.

Approximately \$100 worth of damage was done to the glass door.

## Around The Hub City

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs and grandson, Darrell Edward Berry, returned last Friday evening from Houston where they spent the Christmas holidays with their

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson. They experienced the usual rainy days and both came home with colds. They made the trip by car.

Mr. Willie Blocker returned last Sunday night via Continental Airlines from Los Angeles, California, where he spent part of the Christmas season with his daughter and granddaughter. He reported a very lovely visit and comfortable flight.

Mrs. Lutee Perkins of Kansas City, Mo., a life-long friend of Mrs. L.C. Struggs, arrived here Sunday morning on a 12:30 flight to spend several days with the Struggs family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnce Oneil and children spent a few days here last week with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Cowins, and his aunts, including Mrs. Leaner Goldstien, who is quite ill. They also visited other relatives and a few friends before leaving for their home in Fort Worth.

Mr. Emmitt Jackson of Hobbs, New Mexico spent several days here with his sisters, Mme. N. Fuller, Bertha Cowin, Loucreasie Lester and Leaner Goldstien, and other relatives.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Straws of Colorado Springs, Colo. spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sparks, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Straws was especially happy to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Sisie Moore, who is a patient at Parkway Manor Rest Home. She is doing fairly well.

Mrs. Freddie Miller of Fort Worth spent the Christmas season as usual here with her sister and family, the Lusks. She left Sunday night via Greyhound bus.

Mrs. Bobbie Brown and

daughter, Kindra, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Temple and family, at New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason and family of Houston spent part of their Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mason. While here, they visited Buster Banks who is a patient at the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. He is the brother of Mrs. Bessie Mason. He is reported about the same. He is not doing too well.

Ricky Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Cooke, left Friday afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., via air flight, to visit his girlfriend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin, Jr., are home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin. Clarence Jr. has finished a four year course at Langston University in Oklahoma. He has earned his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and is a candidate for a job. The young Ervins have two small daughters. Friends of the community join to congratulate the Ervins for a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Evans of Langston, Oklahoma, spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton and family; and Albert's family and friends. They left

Sunday for Oklahoma where Albert is a senior at Langston University. He plans to graduate in May.

Major Geo. Frances, III, of Detroit, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frances, Sr., is visiting here. He is in the Army Reserve. While here he witnessed the commission services of his brother Charles as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army. Charles received his BS degree from Texas Tech University. His sister, Rosetta Moore, has also received her degree in Home Economics and will march with her class in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith of Houston spent the holiday season with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker and sisters; and Buddy's mother and family. They left Sunday via air flight for their home. They reported a lovely visit here. They are music teachers in the Houston Public School System.

Around The Hub City observed that the "spirit of Christmas" was keenly felt during the season here. Families who had their tables laden were concerned about others and trays of food were seen all about the streets sharing with others. The real meaning of our "gift to the world years ago."

Continued On Page Four



If it's Borden, it's got to be good.



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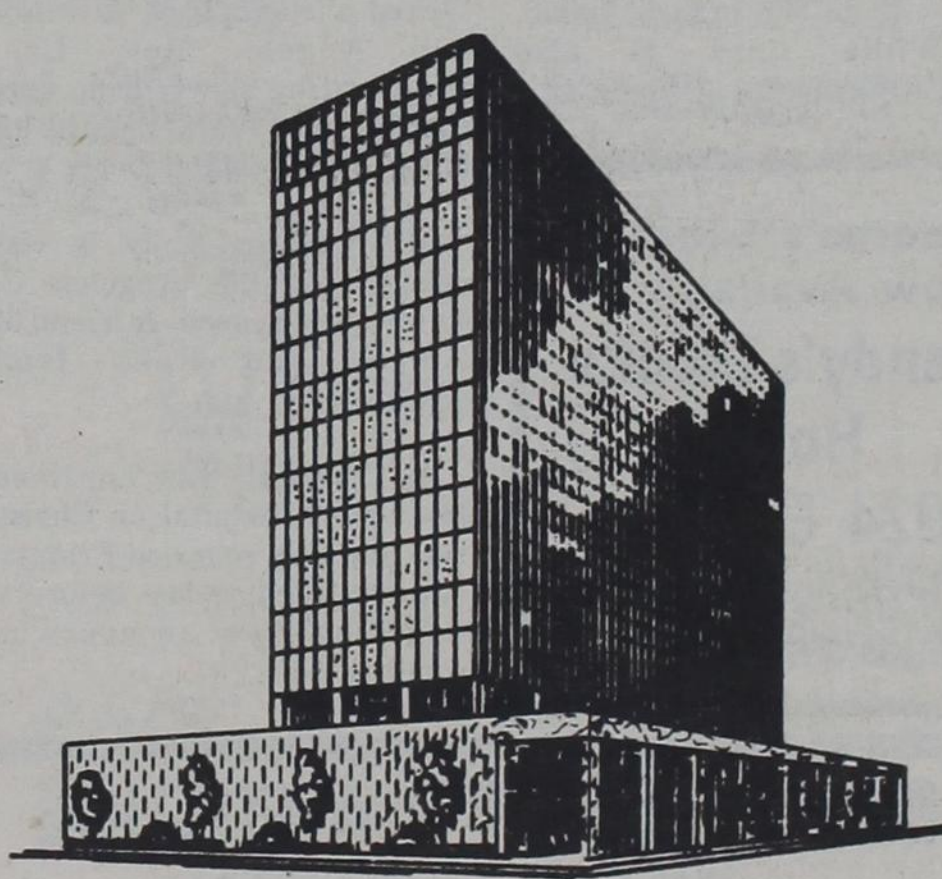
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## Wedding Vows Exchanged in Plainview



Julia Ann McGee at 2402 Galveston, Plainview, Texas, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of 2402 Galveston, Plainview, became the bride of Scott Kerry Hallman of 1410 North Belch, son of Mrs. Arthur Hallman (Erma Lee) at 7:30 p.m. December 20, 1975, at United Baptist Church, Plainview, with Rev. Walter Griffin, pastor. She was given in marriage by her grandfather.

Music was provided by Mrs. Lou Ballinton, songs by Helen Haley and Youlanda Gomez of Plainview.

### Hub City . . .

*Continued From Page Three*

The sick and shut in list this week includes Mr. George Smothers who suffered a broken arm while unloading luggage at the Municipal Airport, where he has been employed for several years. He spent Christmas Eve evening at West Texas Hospital. He was dismissed Christmas Day. He and his wife, Josephine, are confined at home. She has been ill for several weeks, but is recuperating satisfactorily but slowly.

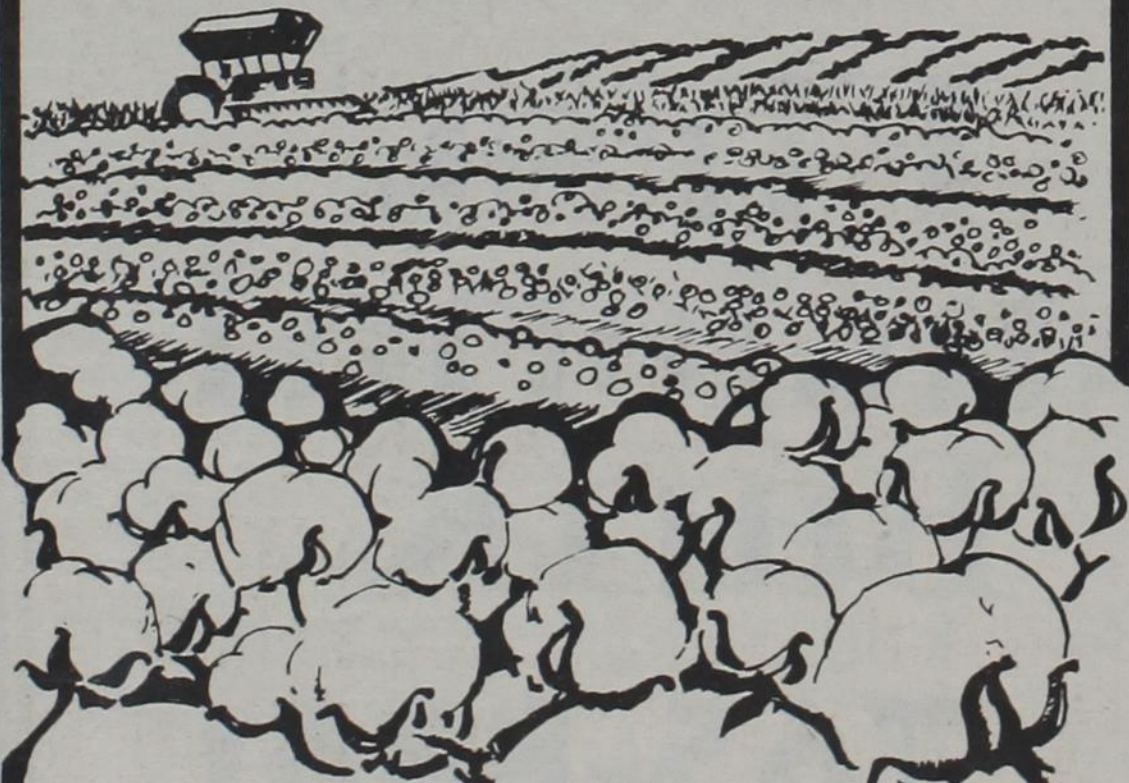
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Mrs. Leaner Goldstien remains fairly well at her home. Mr. Solone Cunningham is home. Rev. T.B. Reece is about the same at home. Mr. Willie Lusk is also recuperating nicely at home.

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Maid of honor was Barbara Cook, Plainview; flower girl, Tanya Tartt, Dallas, cousin of the bride; candlelighter was Michelle Jones of Dallas, sister of the bride; ringbearer was Patrick Swearingin, Ft. Worth, brother of the bride; best man was Larry Buckner, Plainview; ushers were James and Jerry Hearn, cousins of the groom.

The brides dress was a white gown of satin and lace with an empire bodice and sheer shepherdess sleeves with wide lace ruffle trim on the hemline. The elbow length illusion veil was attached to a daisy and pearl trimmed caplet. The bride carried a princess style bouquet of white with a touch of red. The altar was centered with candelabra archery and artificial flowers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Plainview High School. The bride attended Wayland College to become a medical aid. The groom is a junior at Southwestern Okla. State University. The bride was honored with several showers and luncheons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn and daughter Sandra of Los Angeles, Calif., visited briefly in Lubbock with his sister, Mrs. Mary Johns and family, while enroute to Arkadelphia, Ark., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearn, his sick sister and other relatives. They also plan to visit his wife Jerry's family in Mississippi. His nephew, Danny Pipkins, accompanied them to Arkansas, and John's daughter, Sandra, is here with her aunt Mary, until they return.

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Rev. A.L. Dunn has returned from San Antonio where he spent Christmas with his sister and reported a nice visit. He also visited a friend, Rev. A.B. Lee, at San Angelo. Rev. Lee is recuperating slowly from surgery that he had several months ago at Methodist Hospital here.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Ulysses Kelly is visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Calif., for the yule season. A friend of the Kinney and Kelly families accompanied him.

\*\*\*\*\*

M. Terrell was confined at Methodist Hospital on Christmas Day and was released Friday. She entered Wednesday before noon suffering from an overworked condition.

\*\*\*\*\*

Captain and Mrs. Henry Irvin of Castle AFB in California, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. They were special guest of Fulton Berry and family, a longtime friend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Hortense King was pleased to have her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren home for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glenna, their two daughters, Jessica and Yvette, of Corpus Christi; and Mrs. Debra Bryant and two children, Lorenza III and Melissa, 2 years old. Lorenza celebrated his 5th birthday Sunday, Dec. 28. The father, Lorenza Jr., who has been stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, has been in Korea for two months. He plans to return to the U.S. shortly. They arrived Christmas Day and left Monday morning. They reported a nice visit. They worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Glenn left a subscription to the West Texas Times to keep abreast with the home town news.

## East Lubbock Senior Citizens Donate Fruit

The East Lubbock Senior Citizens delivered 57 bags of fruit to the Parkway Manor Rest Home before Christmas, according to Clara L. Scott.

Mrs. Scott asks that senior citizens keep on doing good things for the people of the community by being a participant rather than a spectator. She quoted the Psalmist "God has been good to us. The earth has yielded its increase. God has blessed us and we should pray, "Father, for thy rich blessings and all thy tender care, love and gifts, make us worthy."

The next meeting of the senior citizens will be January 6, 1976. You are invited to come and bring some new members.

"Let us all resolve to help make our community a better place in which to live," said Mrs. Scott.

## Rites Read in Beaumont for Henry Wallace Sr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Mercy Funeral Home Chapel in Beaumont, Texas, for Mr. Henry Wallace Sr., who passed away Sunday at 11 o'clock at a local hospital after a long illness.

Survivors are three sons and two daughters. J.W. Wallace of 2708 E. 2nd Place, Lubbock; Clayton and Henry Jr. of Gonzales, Mrs. Elsie Yates of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Eula Deville of Beaumont; 1 brother, Clayton of Houston; 22 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

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## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

January 1, 1976. New Year's Day. The day that begins this particular year, the 200th birthday, of the United States of America.

It is also another "birthday", in a more personal sense. For it was on January 1, 1955, 20 years ago, that I first came to Lubbock and the South Plains to take on a newspaper job as reporter and, over the ensuing years, the writing of this column and representative coverage of all activities of the arts, music, theater and movies, books and other activities in the so-called fine arts field.

Thus, on this January 1, I begin the 21st year of residence in a city that I have seen grow prodigiously in population, progress, morals and mores, and, most particularly, in those fields which I have mentioned.

I had no thought of settling down permanently in Lubbock when the bus dumped me off downtown 21 years ago this day. I had written novels in my California home, had some successful, some not, had achieved a "home away from home" in Wichita Falls over the years. I needed a job. The Lubbock newspaper advertised in the Dallas Morning News for a reporter who knew something about the arts. I phoned, I got the job and a bus ticket—one way—and I arrived.

I did a lot of chores in those first days at the paper on Texas Avenue before the new building rose at 8th and Ave. J. I wrote obituaries, I worked with the police reporter, I did what I was told. But, gradually, I assumed the fine arts department and my roots took hold; the shoots of my belonging broke the sandy soil of the prairie. I began a column which was named "Sheridan's Ride" by my then editor, the committed Chas. A. Guy, and my affection for and of and with the things of the creative life in the city, area, the Texas I had adopted, began to leaf out and to bear flowers. The fruit came in due course.

In the space that is this week's allotment, I cannot, of course, recount the fabulous, sometimes happy, sometimes not, events of the years since.

I can remember vividly each one. I remember the pride of the opening of the giant Auditorium-Coliseum project. I remember the appearances down through the years of the greats of the music and theater world who came to us in person, who became personal and lasting friends through intimate encounter, Artur Rubinstein, Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Merrill, Jan Pearce, Jennie Tourel, Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, Norman Corwin, Dorothy Kirsten, Arthur Fieldler, Sylvia Sidney, Miriam Hopkins, Bob Hope, Ferrante and Teicher, Van Cliburn, Mary Costa, Rosalind Elias, Nadine Conner, Lily Pons, Marjorie Lawrence, Biff McGuire, Chill Wills, Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead,—oh, so many occupy the niches of my mind.

I broadened, too. The Metropolitan Opera visits in Dallas, movie premieres with James Stewart, Raquel Welch, others, and the summertime visits to the Santa Fe Opera from its beginnings and those stars, too, Stravinsky, Donald Gramm.

There have been all those plays at the Lubbock Little Theater, now the Lubbock Theatre Centre, Civic Lubbock, all those fine things brought to us and accomplished by the Texas Tech music, drama and art departments down through these growing years.

There was the birth in a cotton field of that novelty, the Hayloft Dinner Theater, and there have been stars, too, of musical and country and western worlds in our supper rendezvous.

There have been planes met and planes seen away, celebrities greeted and sent on their way. There have been planes taken to New York, to Europe, things seen and artists met, sent back weekly as a "letter to home" in the form of the column at my own expense. There have been the homecomings, too, as the plane crossed the rise of the Caprock and the little dime lakes spotted the flatness of that which had become my home.

And so now, with a broken knee propped up in front of me, I can note my "birthday" as a Lubbockite; I can look back with more happiness than sadness over my "home years." I can, this day, from this uncomfortable spot, face my 21st year with anticipation as well as gratitude for all those who have become over the long years my family as well as my friends.

I can see the unusual times, too, those little personal times that meant something to me down the years, last summer's softshoe dancing stint with the Act IV Summer Mummoers, the radio broadcasts that netted me the Peabody Award Citation for Public Service, my four lines recorded part in LTC's recent "Show Boat."

And with the deepest pride I can look to the wall, to the copper plaque that pays honor from Phi Sigma Alpha noting their annual Jack Sheridan Cultural Achievement Award for service to the community in cultural things.

Twenty-years means a lot of winning, some losing, some pluses, some minus, but 20 years means, also, a lot of living. For the 20 years in Lubbock I thank you. They were unanticipated, as it would seem all meaningful events in our lives are, but their passing has brought forth a mature tree from those first little green shoots at the start. The personal frosts of friendship "northerners" have left little blights but the sun of friendship perpetual support have kept it all very green and very present.

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Looking Back Over the Years . . . .

# "Lawsuit Hurt New Hope Baptist Church", says Rev. S. S. Scott

by T. J. Patterson

(Editor's Note: Rev. Steward S. Scott, age 97, came to Lubbock in 1927. He is one of the oldest living black citizens in the city of Lubbock.)

**Rev. Scott, when did you come to Lubbock?**

"I came here in October of 1927 from Cameron, Texas, on a cotton pick. Lubbock was a mighty good cotton belt country. I loved to pick cotton. I was raised on the farm and it was a joy for me. I could pull from a thousand pounds to a bale of cotton a day. I have done that many times."

**What were they paying a hundred to pull cotton?**

"They were only paying \$1.50 a hundred then."

**How old are you, Rev. Scott?**

"I am 97 years old. I will be 98 on July 4th, 1976."

**How did Lubbock look in 1927 compared to today?**

"Oh, man, Lubbock looked real dull then. It looked countryfied to me. Out where 30th Street is now, they were raising cattle, hogs and chickens."

**So you've seen a great change since the time you came here?**

"Yes sir, I've seen a radical change in Lubbock. I have a concrete mind and I can remember a lot."

**How have the people changed since then?**

"Oh, people have changed like the moon. People hadn't grown as wicked then as they are now. People didn't take your personal possessions like they do today. People were just more friendly, kind, and social then. Now days people will take your clothes, food and money."

**What about the church, Rev. Scott?**

"I love the church with all my heart, all my might and my strength. I was raised up in church. I have been in the church since I was 13 years old."

**When did you start preaching?**

"I started preaching in 1918. I was called when I was 13 years old, but I ran from it at first."

**Why is it that some ministers are afraid to preach on the book of Revelations?**

"It's because some ministers claim that they are called to preach and they are not. You can't preach on the book of Revelations if you are not called by God to preach. You can't fool the people in those pews. You must be really born again to preach from Revelations."

**What church were you a member of when you came to Lubbock?**

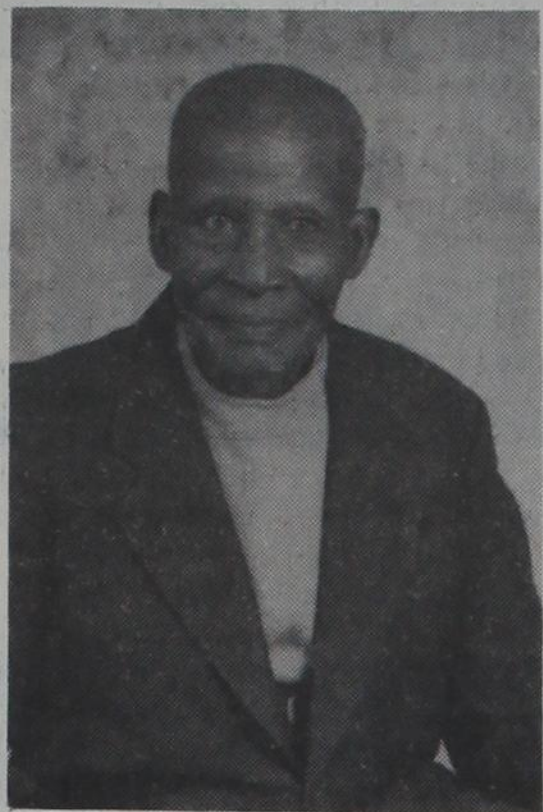
"I joined Mount Gilead Baptist Church when I came to Lubbock. I would preach at Mount Gilead occasionally when I came here. They gave me an appointment after a period of time. After a while, Mount Gilead talked about solidating. They never did."

**What do you mean solidate?**

"It meant that two churches were going to come together. New Hope Baptist and Mount Gilead were making plans to come together. They didn't do it though."

**Did you stay with Mount Gilead?**

"No, I went on to New Hope Baptist Church. In other words, Rev. R.E. Jones and I organized New Hope. Rev. Jones was pastor for a while."



When did you and Rev. Jones organize New Hope?

"We organized New Hope Baptist Church in 1930. I am still a member today. I love this church."

**Why did you name it New Hope?**

"Well, Rev. Jones and I got together and named it New Hope Baptist Church. Of course, Rev. L.T. Jackson, who didn't have a church at that time, was with us. Later on, Rev. Jackson organized St. Paul Baptist Church. This is the church that Rev. C.J. Tisdale pastored after Rev. Jackson passed away. Rev. Jackson's

church was located at the corner of Avenue B and 18th Street. All three of us were responsible for the naming of New Hope. I can remember Rev. Jones asking me if I thought this would be a good name. We all agreed, and this church was named New Hope Baptist Church."

**What has happened since then at the church?**

"New Hope was the largest black church in Lubbock. It earned the honor of being the outstanding and largest black church in Lubbock. Of course, that was when New Hope had a lot of members. New Hope had over 500 members."

**Who were some of the pastors?**

"Of course, Rev. R.E. Jones was the first. Then there were Rev. Quikely, Rev. E.W. Wade, Rev. Sam Meadows and Rev. A.L. Dunn, the present minister."

**What minister was responsible for the new structure at New Hope?**

"Rev. Sam Meadows pastored New Hope for seven years. He was responsible for the new building the church has today. He worked real hard for that building. The old building lumber was sold to the Seventh Day Adventist people. Under his administration, he built the new building for New Hope."

**Who were some of the older deacons in the church?**

"Oh, there were some good men in those days. Some were Brothers Henry Riddle, Wakefield Jones, Dan Stanley, Harrison Homes, and Burt McCutcheon. We had some real strong men in New Hope. Their work was outstanding. These men and others were very strong."

**Why doesn't the church have strong men today?**

"Well, it's because the black men have fallen away from the Lord's good landmark. Black men are not praying today like they were in those days. Black men were praying more and they were better Christians. Now, black men look like they've come to the point where they just don't care. Black men are just moving on too slow. You take Henry Riddles, he did much good in his church. I had to speak some good words about those men. I can remember Brother Riddles telling my daughter, Mary Jane, he was going to do things to keep those little girls encouraged."

**Why don't parents take their kids to church like they did in those days?**

"Well, it's like I told you, parents have fallen away from it. My wife would carry my daughter to church regularly when she was

a little girl. My wife, Ola, was the president of the Star Light Band at New Hope. Both were faithful to their church. I give my daughter credit, she was a faithful worker at her church."

**What caused New Hope to lose members?**

"Well, it was caused by the majority of the members didn't like the pastor that is there now (Rev. A.L. Dunn). Members didn't like his mode of leadership. Because of that, they began to get out of the church. This is when the number fell from a large number to a very small number. That's just the way it really was."

**What did the deacon board say about all of this?**

"The Deacon Board didn't like it at all. That's why we had a lawsuit at New Hope Baptist Church. Our church is the only church in Lubbock that had to go to court, since I've been in Lubbock. You know I've been here a long time and this was the only church to have such a lawsuit."

**What caused New Hope to have a lawsuit?**

"There was dissatisfaction with the Deacon Board and the church. I didn't want our church to go to court. Churches should not have to go to court to settle their differences. Apostle Paul was a

*Continued On Page Ten*

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# Day Care Center Staff Provides Warmth and Education for Children

(Editor's Note: This is part one of a two part feature on Carver Heights Day Nursery. This week, the article deals with the overall scope of the day care center. Next week, specific activities will be looked at, along with the reactions of the teachers towards their students.)

by Richard Mason

They may be small, but they're mighty.

Especially in the eyes of the 15 staff members at Carver Day Heights Nursery.

The staff, which ranges from a director, to teachers, aides, a housekeeper, cook, and a social worker cares for 60 very special children up to the age when the youngsters begin elementary school.

"We take care of infants from 6 weeks to 6 years of age, and up to 10 years of age for children who come during holiday and summer months," Jencal Alexander, director of the nursery, said.

According to Ms. Alexander, the primary objective of the center is "the care of children of working parents, and parents who are physically or mentally incapacitated."

Other parents who keep their children in the school are interested in furthering their own education.

"We have some parents who want to go back to school, like a teenage parent who might have a baby but want to go back and finish high school," the director said.

Not all the cases where a parent brings a child to the center are happy ones, however. In some instances, one of the parents has left, and the remaining parent has



"All the parents pay a small fee, but the nice thing about it is that it is based on a sliding scale," Ms. Alexander explained. Some of the parents, however, are in special programs such as Vocational Rehabilitation which pays for daily child care costs.

"We try to accommodate the people who need the most," she said.

Accommodations are made, too, for the children. The youngsters at the center are divided into four groups based on age. Children between the ages of 6 weeks and 2 years are cared for by Ms. Benson, children between 2 and 3 years by Ms. Beaty, children between 3 and 4 by Ms. Harvey, and children from 4 to kindergarten are cared

designed to alternate periods of rest with periods of directed or supervised activity. According to Ms. Alexander, the activities are structured in ways which will develop the children socially, physically, and mentally.

"Training really begins in the infant room," the director explained. "That's where the children learn to share affection."

By the time the children leave the infant room at age 2, they are able to care for themselves. Each child can go to the bathroom, feed himself, listen attentively to stories, or color.

Cleanliness is another important part of the children's education.

"You can teach them so much about cleanliness and feeling proud of themselves," Ms. Alexander said.

One little girl was brought to the center by her working mother. After she entered the school, she began to cry, and tried to leave. The staff was puzzled about what

to do. As the little girl cried, her tears left tracks through the dirt



on her face. Apparently, she felt different because the other children were cleaner and better dressed than she. So, the staff took her to the washroom, cleaned



to work and raise the children. Ms. Alexander said she has seen mothers enter the office on the verge of a nervous breakdown because they can not find anyone to watch their children while they work.

"Anytime I can do something for somebody, I just feel good about it," she said.

The nursery stays open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children are left there in the morning by parents, and picked up later in the afternoon when the parent returns from work or school.

for by Ms. Howard. Each teacher has an aide to assist her.

"All of our aides have to have a high school education," Ms. Alexander said.

The director said the center works closely with child development classes at Texas Tech University. During certain days of the week, students will come out to help at the center.

"We have some help from every department over there, including infancy," Ms. Alexander said. "We learn some from them, they learn some from us."

Programs for the children are

## City of Lubbock Transportation Planning to Receive Federal Funds

Lubbock transportation planning efforts in the coming year will be aided by \$65,446 in Federal Funds. The City is now authorized

### Area Men in Service

Marine Corporal Juan R. Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Gonzales of 1807 Zenith Ave., Lubbock, Texas, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1973.

Marine Private Marcos Cantu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cantu of 3910 Idalou Road, Lubbock, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Marine Private Guadalupe Sandoval Jr., son of Mr. Guadalupe A. Sandoval of 1521 Parkway Drive, Lubbock, was graduated from recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

to use funds in this amount for studies concerning transportation related activities such as intersection capacity, accident location and frequency, intersection analysis, travel demand forecasting, street inventory, land use, social economic and environmental considerations and a parking survey.

Section 112 of the 1973 Federal Highway Act provides planning funds through local Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO) for urbanized areas. Funds are available in the ratio of 80 per cent Federal and 20 per cent local. The local portion will be furnished in the form of in-kind services by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The City will be reimbursed to a maximum cost of \$65,446 for authorized expenditures incurred in these studies.

These studies are part of a continuing, comprehensive and cooperative effort by the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in the Lubbock Urban Transportation Study.

What signifies wishing and hoping for better times? We may make these times better if we bestir ourselves.

Franklin

## Lubbock School Lunch Menu

### Monday, January 5

Submarine Sandwich  
Cup of Vegetable Soup  
Buttered W-K Corn  
Pink Apple Sauce, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Italian Spaghetti  
Italian Salad with Oil and Vinegar Dressing  
Coconut Pudding

### Tuesday, January 6

Corn Dog with Mustard  
Baked Potato  
Buttered Green Beans  
Chocolate Pudding, Bread, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Smothered Steak  
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy  
Buttered Green Beans

### Wednesday, January 7

Burrito with Chili  
Buttered Spinach  
Pear Half  
Apple Sauce Cake, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Macaroni & Cheese with Ham  
Okra and Tomatoes

### Thursday, January 8

Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries, Tossed Salad  
Fruit Cobbler, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Stuffed Peppers  
Sliced Beets

### Friday, January 9

Oven Crisp Fish Filet  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Black Eyed Peas  
Corn Bread and Butter  
Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Managers Selection

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# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

## DALLAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This is the annual trek to Big D to help Wilbur Evans with activities in connection with the Cotton Bowl. Wilbur is administrative assistant for the Southwest Conference and the man charged, largely, with operation of the Cotton Bowl.

Oh, there are committees, of course, but the lion's share of the work falls on Wilbur's broad shoulders. And he does, each year, a superlative job.

No one knows what goes on behind the scenes to make the Cotton Bowl the tremendous success it is each year. It takes key people with good assistants to see to each detail, no matter how small.

Bill Morgan, the conference sports information director, with help from Arnold Hayes, directs the media operations. This includes allotting tickets, seeing to reservations, overseeing the pressroom and hospitality room and many, many other things.

Wilbur is in overall charge. He has to make his own allotment of tickets, arrange brunches, lunches, dinners, arrange transportation, check game watches for the players et al, greet visiting dignitaries and a thousand other details.

Crockett and Jerry English operate a hospitality suite for the visiting dignitaries who stay at another hotel. They handle requests, too, and it is all channeled through Wilbur.

Just thought you all might like a little peek at what it takes to make a bowl operate.

\*\*\*\*\*

Texas A&M's defeat in the Liberty Bowl was a bitter pill for the conference to swallow. Here was Southern Cal, loser of four straight games, playing a team with only one loss.

Here was an Aggie team with the best defensive record in the nation, loser only to Arkansas in a defeat that many thought was a fluke. Here was an Aggie team favored by a touchdown or more and in a position to add prestige to the conference.

The Trojans poked and probed. They were patient, feeling the Aggies out. Ricky Bell was stopped initially. The Aggies came up with some big plays and Southern Cal had to settle for a field goal. It didn't loom too big at the time.

Then it was A&M's turn. They stormed downfield, overcame a penalty and were moving to an apparent touchdown when bam! A fumble, an SC recovery, a Trojan touchdown and suddenly the Aggies were out of the game.

It's been said repeatedly that the Aggies don't win the big game. A year ago all they had to do was beat Texas. They lost. This year all they had to do was beat Arkansas. They lost.

To protect their national ranking all they had to do was beat a Southern Cal team that had fallen flat. Instead, they began to unravel as the Trojans poked and probed, found the Achilles heel and exploited the weakness they found.

In the end, the Aggies were found suspect on defense and their offense couldn't answer the challenge. Indeed, the game showed that it was largely the defense that had enabled Texas A&M to win this year, because the offense was not strong.

When it was all over, the Aggies were a badly beaten team. Their vaunted defense had been gored, their offense was found wanting, the "big game" escaped them once more.

\*\*\*\*\*

The closer it comes to kickoff time the more excitement there is over the Georgia-Arkansas game. It could be the best game of the day—or night—with the most entertainment.

The two teams are similar, with quick linemen and linebackers, swift backs, good passing and the type of explosiveness that makes for nail biting in the stands.

Because of Frank Broyles, I'll take the Hogs to win in a game that might go down to the final minute.

In other games, there's an unusual circumstance in the Rose Bowl, where Ohio State tries to make it two in one season over UCLA. This is not the situation any coach wants to be in, for the incentive is all with the first loser. Still, it would take a hardy soul to bet against the Buckeyes. I won't.

Alabama appears to have too much for Penn State, no matter how adroit Joe Paterno is at getting the best out of his teams, while you have to go with Oklahoma.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is the time of year when, if one is honest, he sits down and makes up a list of resolutions for the new year. All too often, though, good intentions don't get carried out.

Thus, after having given the matter considerable thought, why procrastinate? Resolutions aren't as good as the paper they are written on. Thus, if I said that my list included such things as impartiality, objectiveness and compassion, I'd be patting myself on the back.

Nonsense! It looks good in print. But you can bet that the resolve wouldn't last five minutes.

Instead, I'll say only that I'll strive to do better in 1976. And, before the year is any deeper in time, let me wish each and every reader the best year of all in this Bicentennial celebration.

## Services Held in Plainview for Mr. C. E. Jackson

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. December 15 in Thomas Funeral Chapel of Plainview for Clarence Edward Jackson. Rev. H.F. Doyle, officiating.

Clarence was the nephew of Mrs. Lois Jones and brother of Roy Jackson of Plainview. He was born March 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson in Plainview, Texas, where he was active in football. He united with the United Baptist Church at an early age. He was a resident of Midland for ten years. He departed this life December 11, 1975.

Survivors include his parents of Ft. Worth; one sister, Mary Jo Jackson; five brothers, Willie, Pledge, Roy, Troy and Tyree; one nephew, Troy Jackson Jr.; four aunts, Arbel and Mertis Jackson, Lois Jones and Pearl Farris; one uncle, Earl Jackson; and many other relatives and friends.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery in Midland, Texas, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home Directors.

## Party Honors Mrs. Willie Hall Recently

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Willie D. Hall at 1512 E. 24th

## Senior Choir of Greater Saint Luke Baptist Entertained with Dinner

The following persons were guests at Greater St. Luke Baptist Church's annual Christmas dinner with the usual delicious bird and

Street by eight white girls and one Spanish student from E.C. Struggs School. A wonderful menu was served and she received some nice gifts.

This was Mrs. Hall's 70th birthday and a nice time was had by all. She was very, very happy. Serving by Mrs. Montgomery, also at 1512 E. 24th Street.

trimmings. Mesdames Annie Sanders, Judy Deo, Claudine Curry, Beulah Winters, Vera High, Rev. A.L. Davis, Messrs. Clarence Bennett, Claude Smith, M.D. Richard, Willie Harris and William Meredith.

Instead of the usual exchange of gifts by the members, they pooled their monies and sent it to the mother of their pastor who is ill in another state.

The dinner was held in fellowship hall of the church and enjoyed by all.

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**MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.**  
**FIRST AND THIRD**  
**THURSDAY NIGHTS EACH MONTH.**  
**ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO PLEASE BE PRESENT.**  
James P. Burrell, W.M.  
James Craven, Jr., Secretary  
T. J. Gant, P.M.

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**1971 Chev. 4-Door**  
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**1968 Chev. 4-Door**  
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**AT CECIL'S AUTO**  
**1802 Ave. J**

**Fraternity Delivers Gifts to Needy**

Eta Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha angels at Texas Tech University, the undergraduates, collected and delivered several bags of groceries and an electrical appliance gift to a needy family during the holidays.

This project was very successful for the fraternity and appreciated by the recipient.

Drive carefully and enjoy 1976.

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**PERSONALS**

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to T.J. Patterson and Norman Williamson for the generous Christmas gift. I spent Christmas Day in Room 778 of Methodist Hospital. In the quietness and peacefulness of that room, I had a chance to really take stock of my friends and blessings and I ran out of digits. And even on a sick bed, I said: "Thank you, God." I have something that money cannot buy. The love of God and so many, many loved ones. Thank you, Norman and T.J. You're so kind to me. Hope we keep our relations this new year as usual.

Sincerely,  
Maunita Terrell

**Struggs PTSA**

The E.C. Struggs Junior High School Parent Teachers Student Association (PTSA) will meet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. A special program will be sponsored by the physical education department.

There will also be a no-bake sale (taste for recipe) and leave a donation.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Lost Workers . . .**

*Continued From Page One*  
Griffin and Young Sts.; Dallas, Texas 75202 (phone: 214/749-7460) or the nearest Wage and Hour office. Addresses of Wage and Hour offices are listed in telephone directories of most cities in the U.S. Government sections under "Labor, Department of..."

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Claimants must prove their identities by giving their social security numbers.

Following are names of "lost workers" and establishments for which they were employed in Lubbock.

Interstate Securities Co., Adrian Lapka.

Modern Chevrolet, Billy Gray, Bob Bronson, Clarence Thompson, Paul Howard, Ernest Peloquin, Charles Pope and dFrank Puga.

American Cleaners & Laundry, Pete Armenta.

In Plainview, Fern Burk, Hodges Electric Co., Inc.

**Soul Patrol . . .**

*Continued From Page One*

**directors?**

"Yes, we do have a board of directors. They are Berry, chairman; Britt, Alfred Caviel, local druggist; Johnny Walker, auto repairman; A.D. Pine, auto mechanic; Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, school board member; Dr. F.L. Lovings, local physician; Bobby Walker, Clyde Price, shipping manager; and Mrs. Katie Rollison."

**Why are there no whites on the board of directors?**

"That's a tough question. We want to keep in the black

community at the beginning. The thing is this, T.J., and it's the consensus of the board, it's time for blacks to be able to do something on their own if they can. We feel like, in this particular endeavor, that it is possible for blacks to do it by themselves."

**Why would you say so?**

"We feel as though there are enough blacks here to put forth this effort. We want this to be a community effort, because there are people who don't want to see us with this radio station. We know we have enough contacts to go through with the program. We are trying to go another way than the way the system really is going. We've been going along with the system for years, and we want to get a job done. We also feel there are no people, except those in the radio business, who can really help us. We are not saying we wouldn't want a white member on the board, but at this particular time, the organizing body doesn't want a white on the board. We don't want anyone controlling our effort."

**Can you be all black in Lubbock and get over?**

"It all depends on what you are trying to do. At one time, we didn't know that we had to have a board of directors. A bank in Lubbock recently said they would put forth the working capital. All of their saying was oral, not in writing. This bank has backed down, however, if this had gone through, Mr. Britt would have been the sole owner of the radio station."

**What makes the Soul Patrol want to do things like you've been doing?**

"When we first came here, we noticed that black people were not doing anything. As patrolmen, we ride the streets and see a lot of things across the Mason-Dixon line (Avenue A) that should be changed. We've sat back and wondered how to get something done. Black people are always saying that what you are trying to do is going to be a failure. Black people haven't really stopped and looked at the rest of the city. They must remember that white businesses even fail. Many people fail sometime in their life. We even have a mall on the eastside which has failed. It was owned by whites, but it failed. We (black people) got to keep on trying to get something done in our community. We've just got to do something to get the people up off their knees and do something. That's our biggest point! We (Soul Patrol) get into it because we believe in progress, and we want to help Lubbock. As we've said on

our previous radio shows, 'if you don't know, ask somebody'."

**What do you men think the black man's problem is?**

"There's a lot of complacency here in the black community. We would say that it is caused by conditioning. Black people here have been conditioned too long. Black people believe there are certain things they are supposed to have, a certain thing they are supposed to do, and they are supposed to go so far and just quit. As you know, we are natives of Pennsylvania and Alabama and we are trying our best to do what we think is right. We don't like to compare our native homes with Lubbock, but often do. Black people are doing positive things in America. It needs to happen in Lubbock. T.J., black people in Lubbock really don't have the confidence that things can be done."

**When does the group meet to discuss the radio station?**

"We meet at Mae Simmons Community Center each Monday night at 8 p.m. We'd like for more people to come out and get involved with our effort. We've got to stay ahead of our competition."

**Is there a white gentleman trying to back door your effort?**

"We want to put this in black and white. If we fail in this effort, and it's not that we haven't failed before, what makes us want to come out victorious is because one man has come from out-of-town and has tried to back door our effort. We're not going to sell out, because we need the black radio station in Lubbock. We can make this happen with the help of the total community."

**Looking Back . . .**

*Continued From Page Five*

great preacher and he told the people they should never carry a church into a lawsuit. He told them right, because he knew God would not be pleased with them. If you could not settle it in the hands of the Lord, then you will never settle it in the hands of man."

**Has the lawsuit hurt New Hope Baptist Church?**

"The lawsuit has hurt New Hope real bad. That's why the membership has fallen. Before that, New Hope had the record of being the most outstanding church in town. That's where the defect has come."

**Do you think New Hope will grow back again?**

"Well, I wouldn't think so. I see this because you know when you start up hill and loose faith in your journey, you continue to back up. It's like a crawfish backing in his hole. New Hope is not making the progress it should be making. It's been a long time since the lawsuit and the membership hasn't grown back. New Hope has been backing up since then."

(Next week Rev. Scott talks about the black ministers.)

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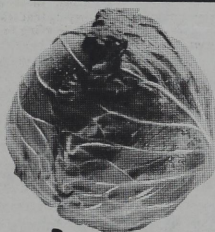
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