

Thursday,  
January 22, 1976  
(Week of Jan. 22-28)  
Sixteen Pages

## Minority Neighborhoods Allocated HUD Funds

### Girl Scouts Begin Cookie Sale Friday



Girl Scouts of the Caprock Council will begin their annual cookie sale, Friday, January 30 and sell through February 15, Mrs. W.C. Griggs, Lubbock, Caprock Girl Scout Council President, has announced.

Cookies will be on sale in the 18-county council at \$1.25 per box. Nearly 6,000 girls will be selling one cracker and five kinds of cookies offered this year. Varieties are Sesame Crisp Cracker, Mint, Lemon Creme, Oxford Creme, Scot-Tea, and Savannah. Profits from the sale are used to support troop

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### Scouts Reach \$100,000 Mark as Fund Raising Campaign Kicks Off

"We have reached almost half of our Sustaining Membership goal in the Council Division alone," Max Tidmore, President, South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced Friday night at the Annual Recognition Banquet.

For the first time anywhere in the nation, two Council Scouters were presented with special awards for the SME campaign. John Lott of Lubbock was presented with the Distinguished Award, and R.A. Jefferies of Hale Center was awarded the Pacesetter honor. These awards were presented in recognition of generous gifts of time and finances to the South Plains Council.

Alden Barber, Chief Scout Executive from the National Office in North Brunswick, New Jersey was the guest speaker for the recognition dinner. He spoke to a crowd of over 550 people, according to Tidmore. Mr. Barber spoke of new program emphasis in the Scouting Program, and greater involvement of volunteers. Scouting plans for the immediate future include building stronger relationships with sponsoring institutions, and representative participation of minority, ethnic and handicapped groups in America, Barber said.

Dr. John Bradford, Council Sustaining Membership Chairman, reported that the campaign is on schedule. District and Family divisions are due to kick off in January and February.

One of the main events of the annual banquet is the awarding of

the report shows that the highest priorities in both minority and non-minority neighborhoods are public works and housing. In minority neighborhoods, the focus is on renewal related activities and public services.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 consolidated seven existing categorical grant programs—urban renewal, model cities, water and sewer facilities, open space, neighborhood facilities, rehabilitation loans, and public facilities loans.

A conclusion reached in the report is that the 1974 Act substantially helped more communities than all the combined programs it replaced.

In Lubbock, city council has approved a community development application in which 40 percent of the monetary request, \$2,149,000, will be used for urban rehabilitation projects in the Clayton-Carter, Posey, Bean School, and Wolfarth areas.

The application for the total \$5.3 million in community development funds will tentatively be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in March.

Last year, HUD approved a community development program which used \$660,000 to rehabilitate the Posey section in East Lubbock. Work on that project is still underway.

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CAPROCK COUNCIL COOKIE SALE, sponsored by the Caprock Girl Scout Council, will get underway, Friday, Jan. 20, through Sunday, Feb. 15. Mary Alice Arredondo of Troop 44, Posey Elementary School; and Rosalyn Franklin of Troop 175, Ella R. Iles Elementary School, are shown presenting cookies to T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times.

Mary Alice, 10, is a Junior Girl Scout, and a fourth grader. Rosalyn, 8, is a Brownie and a third grader. These girls welcome your help in the selling of cookies. (Staff Photo)

## World Premiere Set at Winchester Theatre Feb. 5

Roy Rogers is back. After a 20-year absence from movie making, the legendary star returns in "Mackintosh and T.J." which will have its world premiere at the Winchester Theatre in Lubbock, February 5.

A gala evening is planned for West Texas' first world premiere of any major movie. Roy Rogers will be on hand for the event which will benefit the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The center now is planning its formal opening for July 2-5, 1976. It is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in America's West.

Those attending the premiere will have a reception at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Winchester. The film will start at 8 p.m. Those who purchase Golden Row tickets will attend an after-theatre supper party with Roy Rogers. Tickets are \$10, \$25, and \$50. All seats are reserved and may be purchased at The Museum of Texas Tech or by writing P.O. Box 4612, Texas Tech University. All proceeds are for the development of the Ranching Heritage Center. "Mackintosh and T.J." is a contemporary western, filmed at the 208,000-acre 6666 Ranch, 92 miles east of Lubbock near Guthrie. None of the sets were constructed. All are

set against the backdrop of the famous 666. Instead of a 10-gallon hat and buckskin, Rogers' costuming is usually a straw hat and cotton shirt. Instead of Trigger, Roy's transportation is a broken-down pickup truck.

Rogers' co-star is Clay O'Brien who was born six years after Roy's last picture, "Son of Paleface," was released.

O'Brien is no newcomer, however. Now 14 years old, he began his career when he was 9 in

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## Vandalism Plagues Goodwill Collection Boxes in Lubbock

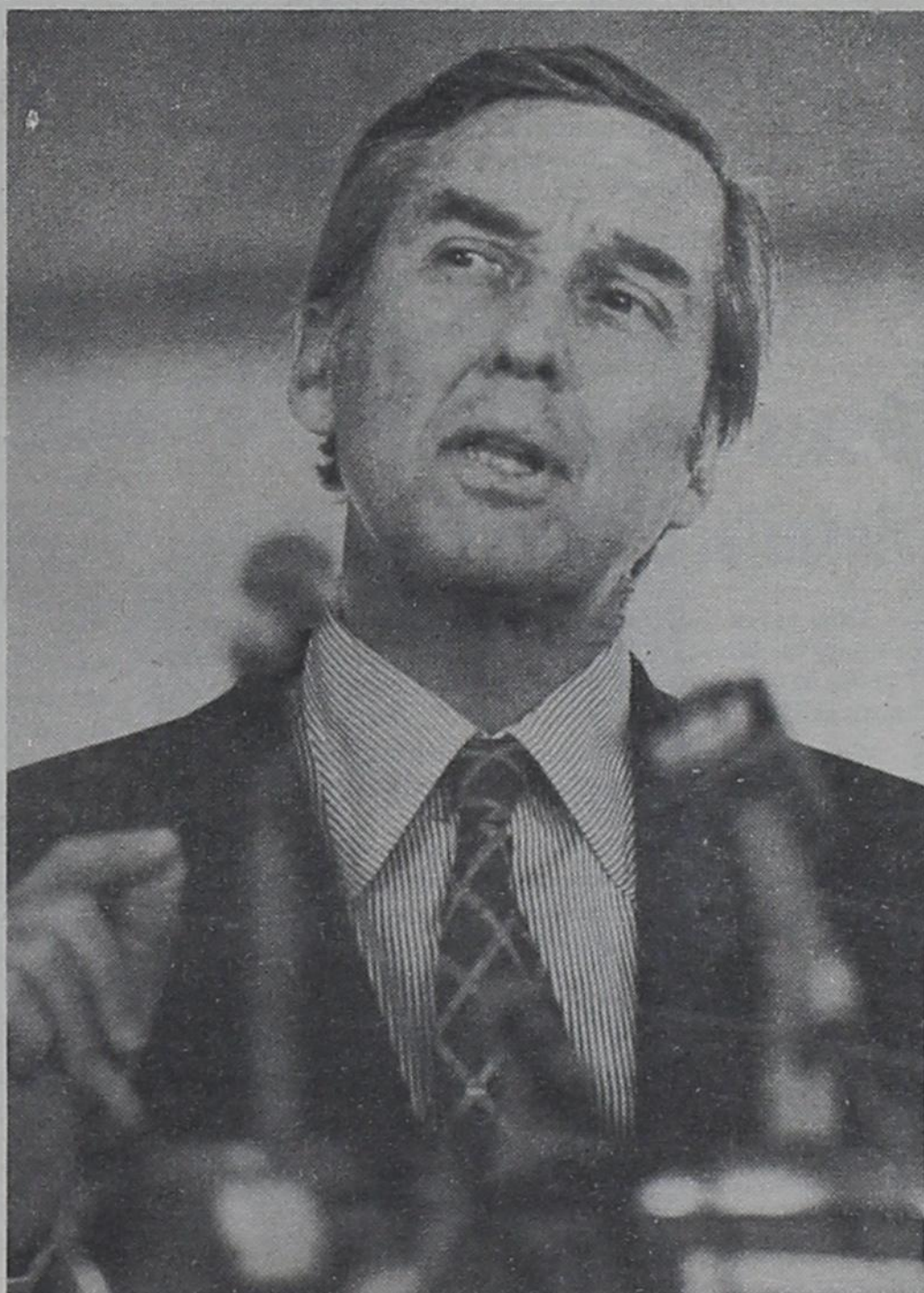
Vandalism of collection boxes continues to be a major problem for Goodwill Industries, according to Tim Welker, executive director. A couch and several chairs were reported stolen last Saturday from the Goodwill box at 50th and Elgin.

Goodwill Industries, a private rehabilitation facility, receives most of its income from store sales. Material from collection boxes is used to provide work training for handicapped employees. Theft of large articles such as furniture reduces the amount of Material Goodwill can

resell, thus reducing income, Welker said.

Welker also said persons wishing to donate large articles should call Goodwill for free pickup service in order to alleviate unsightly conditions around collection boxes as well as reduce theft. It is unlawful to remove any article from, in, or around, a Goodwill box, he said.

Repairable televisions are needed at Goodwill as tools for a skill training program in electrical repair. Kitchen wares and furniture which does not require reupholstery are also needed.



U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, a candidate for the Senate and the presidency, told members of the press Tuesday that government agencies have adapted his proposals for a planning-research agency which would study ways to conserve water and to develop crops requiring less irrigation for West Texas, the Oklahoma panhandle, and eastern New Mexico.

Bentsen was in Lubbock as part of a campaign swing through West Texas. The Democrat announced his candidacy for the Senate in Austin Monday.

When questioned about whether running for two political offices would cause him to lose support, Bentsen listed previous candidates for both offices, including Lyndon Johnson. Texans are used to this type of race, he said.



# EDITORIALS

## Let's Use the Present Taxes To Underwrite New Projects

Although we have yet to hear any real public outcry, this newspaper would presuppose that the time is right for some local citizens to begin their search for additional funds to operate the new Memorial Civic Center.

News stories from the past several weeks have painted a bleak picture in that Lubbock's newest facility—the Memorial Civic Center—is not funded in a manner which would allow the huge building to "compete" with other, more alert convention centers. Thus we have been once again led down a "primrose path" by the "powers that be" to a point where they have convinced the citizens to tax themselves to build something, while at the same time they have discovered they need still more money from the public coffers to "just get the last bit of the job done!"

Here we are again, finding out too many years too late—and far too many tax dollars too short—that those few people in the past who objected to the Civic Center idea were in fact correct when they argued that it would be too costly to be profitable to the City of Lubbock.

Granted, the new facility, when completed and operating at its maximum, will generate new dollars for merchants and hotel operators in downtown Lubbock. But the several millions of dollars a year question is "How Much Will It Generate?", and also "Will the increase in capital expenditures offset what the average taxpayer in Lubbock will be asked to cough up to meet the difference." We say, "Probably Not!"

And so the question remains—"What will be done about the lack of funds to help operate Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center as a Convention Site capable of competing with other cities?"

This newspaper would suggest that the Civic Center Board, The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and any and all interested taxpayers in the city consider demanding that the presently taxpayer-funded Board of City Development fill the gap in missing funds. After all, it was partially the BCD who came up with the idea of creating a Memorial Civic Center. And it was also the BCD members who helped tour the country and study other "convention centers" for ideas in order to help design our present Memorial Civic Center. And it has, in many cases, largely been due to the efforts of the BCD—through trips, tours and group visits to other towns and cities—that Lubbock and its taxpaying citizens have been convinced to undertake so many of these projects—which are often publicly funded.

In that respect it would seem fitting that BCD funds be used to underwrite the Convention Center deficit as it would not only mean that present taxes—and not additional taxes—would be put to use for the convention center. But it might also—because of local use of many of the BCD funds—keep the members of future "fact finding committees" to a minimum on out of town trips, thereby deterring, if not discouraging, a new set of ideas to be presented to Lubbock taxpayers to fund.

As one local observer stated the other day, "Maybe if we kept the BCD members home they wouldn't see so many nice things in other cities they think we should provide in our own home town."

## Guess Who Pays the Hospital District Deficit?

This year's first question for taxpayers in Lubbock County is: Who is going to pay the \$5 million dollar deficit which has developed from the as yet incomplete teaching hospital????

We hope the Hospital District, which is already taxing us to build the facility, would have acted in a manner more beneficial to the public.

## Why Just an Advisory Board?

Many citizens of our community thought that the Lubbock City-County Board of Health was more than just an advisory board, since the directors have the necessary expertise to make decisions for the benefit of the people of Lubbock County.

Dr. Charles Henry, a board member, had the right to question the decision made by city attorney Fred Senter when he said that the board is only in an advisory capacity.

The Board of Health members need some authority to take care of business for the county in the health area. As Dr. Henry stated: "We don't even have to be consulted about funding or staff personnel changes for the health unit."

Since this is an election year, those persons seeking office should be asked by the voters and taxpayers why the body is just an advisory health board only?

## "As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

Since spring and the first elections is approaching, members of the black community should continue re-registering as voters. Citizens must be registered at least 30 days in advance of an election to be eligible to vote.

The political system insures that people have a voice over their own destiny, but the guarantee exists only for those people who exercise their responsibilities as citizens.

In the past, there has been little citizen interest in some local elections. Today, the situation is different, and blacks have the potential to affect their own destinies. But they can only do this by registering and voting.

There are currently enough blacks in Lubbock to carry an election either way. At least one of the two political parties understands this.

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This writer is quite elated over a recent letter written by Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church. Rev. Wilson asks that the local churches get involved with organizing methods to insure voter turnout locally.

It would be worthwhile for every minister and church to get behind an effort to see that their members are registered this year. And it would be helpful if the churches organized transportation so that those members who are not able to get to the voting polls have the opportunity to do so.

Voting is our duty, we should not forget it.

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The Bureau of the Census has released statistics on the demography of black population throughout the United States.

About 53 per cent of American blacks reside in the south. However, those counties with the highest concentrations of blacks are located in the northern and western parts of the county.

For example, Cook County in Illinois, which includes

Chicago, ranks number one in black population with 1.2 million black Americans. Los Angeles County, California, and Wayne County, which includes Detroit, rank second and third, each with more than 700,000 blacks.

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In the past, this writer has written about the vacant lots which exist in east Lubbock. Each time I have an opportunity to drive through the area, it appears as though something could be developed with this vacant real estate.

A housing development would help east Lubbock, and at the same time, bring people back into the area. Currently, there is a housing shortage in east Lubbock.

In my opinion, a housing development would be the beginning to bringing black businesses east of Avenue A. Sure, money is tight, but with the right goals and plans, something can be changed.

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More parents should have been present at the open hearing for the Lubbock Independent School District's application for the 1976-77 funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act several weeks ago. There were only eight blacks present at this meeting.

Any time programs affect Dunbar and E.C. Struggs schools, more black people should make an extra effort to be there and see what's going on. It didn't happen like that, and it is our fault.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Religion and Politics Do Mix

Churches and individual Christians who seek to "glorify God" only through hymns and prayers and living a good life, ARE SINNING AGAINST God. The old adage, "Religion and Politics Don't Mix," is often used as an escape from facing the responsibility of a Christian as a citizen with an obligation to his community. What happens in city council, the state legislature, the congress of the U.S., and the board of education may be more important than what is happening anywhere else in your community. Because the decisions made by the representatives of the people to these bodies are final and binding upon everybody, we should be careful to select and elect competent people with the Christian concept of the community to represent us. Therefore, The Church must teach and train and lead its people to register and vote. We are responsible for our community, and service as a Christian citizen means to get involved in politics. The very least that a Christian must do is to vote regularly and conscientiously. There is a definite connection between loving God and going to the ballot box.

Therefore every church should serve as a voter registration headquarters. Every club and other organized group should encourage every member to become a registered voter. This project should be a definite part of the permanent program of every local church.

A.W. Wilson  
Minister

## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



### SENATE'S LAZY GADGETEER

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—Many Senators are privately worried that little effective legislation will be passed in 1976.

First, it is an election year. This will occupy a third of the members, who will be slipping home to stump through their states. Second, it is the Bicentennial year. Many hours will be spent attending picnics, parades, and other patriotic events.

But another problem that the Senators never mention outside the cloakrooms is their own indolence.

Most Senators put in a grueling work day. But those who want to duck their duties can shut themselves behind thick oaken doors. Constituents can be held off indefinitely with stories of high-level meetings.

It's also against the unwritten code of the Senate for Senators to tattle on one another. So a Senator can get away with slacking off, unhindered by the Senate and unreported by the press.

One of the laziest Senators also happens to be one of the most likeable. He is Arizona's Republican Senator Barry Goldwater. He is honest and outspoken. This has made him the conservative conscience of the GOP.

But he doesn't like to work. He would rather spend his time tinkering with gadgets. He built his own TV set. He has loaded every car he ever owned with electronic gadgets. The AMX sports car he now drives, for example, is equipped with compass, wind meter and telephone—all personally installed by the Senator.

When he isn't tinkering with gadgets, Goldwater is usually fooling around with his ham radio set or flying off into the wild blue yonder. He prides himself on having flown every plane made in the United States.

But in the Senate, Goldwater neglects his home work, makes snap judgements and takes frequent naps.

In fairness, we should add that he speaks his mind, won't compromise on principle and has honest instincts.

**Tribute For Terrorists:** The Palestine Liberation Organization has been glorified by the United Nations. This has caused a hullabaloo in the backrooms of Washington.

For secret intelligence reports have linked the PLO with the notorious Black September Group. This is a terrorist band which allegedly was responsible for such outrages as the massacre of Israeli Olympic stars in Munich and the murder of the American ambassador in Khartoum.

The Central Intelligence Agency, basing its claim in part on monitored telephone calls, reports that the PLO has issued secret terrorist orders to the Black September Group.

On the other hand, the State Department contends that the PLO is merely an umbrella organization, which covers many Palestinian factions but doesn't control them all. The State Department, therefore, does not hold the PLO directly responsible for the terrorism.

The PLO, whether it ordered the terrorist acts or not, has condoned them. More than once, the PLO leader Yassir Arafat, has also claimed credit for less reprehensible terrorism.

Yet Arafat was invited to address the United Nations. He was cheered wildly when he showed up brandishing pistols. Recently, the PLO has been participating in the Middle East debate just as if it were a sovereign nation.

The effect has been to glorify terrorism. This has encouraged extremists, anarchists, criminals and psychotics around the world to call themselves guerrillas and commit crimes as a noble undertaking.

Afterward, they are often hailed as heroes rather than criminals. Only Israel and Holland are holding Arab terrorists in jail.

Some are fighting for the PLO in Lebanon. Most operate out of Libya, which furnishes them with arms. In effect, Libya has been using the terrorists to conduct guerrilla raids upon the western world.

Yet the United Nations, instead of condemning this international lawlessness, honors the terrorists.

**Wyman's Woes:** The Watergate special prosecutor's office is still trying to nail Louis Wyman. He's the New Hampshire Republican who lost his bid for the Senate after a near tie in 1974 and a re-run last year.

The question is whether he attempted to sell the ambassadorship to Luxembourg to Ruth Farkas for \$300,000.

Sources close to the investigation say the crucial incident occurred on a Florida golf course. Between holes, Wyman allegedly remarked to Mrs. Farkas' husband, George, that the Luxembourg ambassadorship would cost \$300,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Wyman has flatly denied Farkas' version of the conversation. But assistant special prosecutor John Sale is trying to develop the case.

**Gas Shortage?:** The gas pipeline companies were recently granted an exemption from federal regulations to get natural gas to shortage areas. But according to a confidential congressional memo, the companies have made little effort to find gas supplies. In fact, they are still cutting back on deliveries to the consumers.

Investigators suspect the pipeline companies want to create an artificial shortage so they can force the deregulation of gas prices.

## WEST TEXAS TIMES

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## Police Beat

### House Burglary

Rena Neaton, 2506 Weber Drive, Apt. D, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown took advantage of her residence one day last week. She reported that someone broke into her house and took nearly \$300 worth of items.

Among those items taken were a black and white television set, a plaid suit and a leather coat.

It is believed that entry was gained by the use of an air conditioner by standing on it and breaking the window and unlocking it to crawl inside the apartment.

### Kid With A Gun At Alderson

Gerome Byrd, counselor at Alderson Junior High School, reported to Lubbock police that he was advised by a custodian who works at the school that a young kid was carrying a pistol inside the school building.

The young fellow was called inside and questioned by the counselor and asked to empty his pockets. The kid did not have a pistol on him. He was asked to go to his locker and open it. Inside the locker, a .22 caliber pistol was found.

The serial number on the pistol had been filed off by someone. The young fellow was referred to juvenile probation officers.

### House Burglary

Sandra Bowl, 2105 E. 4th

Street, reported to police that when she returned home one day last week, she discovered that her apartment had been ransacked.

Taken from the house was a piggy bank which contained between \$4 and \$5.

It is believed that entry was gained by prying open the front door to the apartment with a screw driver type object.

### Aggravated Assault

A Lubbock man who was apparently shot by his wife one day last week, refused to file charges against the lady who was arrested by police.

The man was shot once in the chest with a .22 caliber pistol and was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was treated and released.

"I don't want to file charges against my wife," said the Lubbock man.

### "Don't Want To Be Call Girl"

A Lubbock man hit a Lubbock woman several times because she refused to do what he wanted her to do. The young lady, age 19, was brought to the police department by a friend after being beaten by the man.

"He tried to make a call girl out of me," said the lady. "I don't want to be a call girl," she told police.

She said the man came into her room and tried to sleep with her, but got up when his girlfriend knocked on the door. He was

trying to use me to make some money.

The lady told police she left out of the room and went into the kitchen then he came inside and slapped her twice. She got away, according to the police report, and he caught her and slapped her three times in the face.

She got away and came to the Lubbock Police Department to file charges.

## Around The Hub City

Sp/4 George A. Smith arrived last Sunday morning from Fort Hood, Texas, where he is stationed. He will spend a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Althea Sheffield. George is a graduate of Dunbar High School and has spent almost four years in the U.S. Army. He will soon be discharged and plans to enter Texas Tech University and pursue a business degree. His arrival was indeed a very pleasant surprise for his grandmother.

Mrs. Mae D. Simmons is home again after spending several weeks in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Loe Graves, 2410 Birch Avenue, are proud parents of a beautiful baby girl from an adoption agency. They received her last Wednesday. She is eight months and five days old and a pretty little doll says Mrs. Graves. She has been named LaDonna Joe, and is very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mason and Mrs. Paralee Belle visited Mrs. Mason's brother in Amarillo, Texas, last Sunday. He is a patient at the V.A. Hospital. He is reported about the same.

Julia Rodriguez' brother-in-law, Joe Adams, who is in the U.S. Army based in Hawaii, will be

visiting in Lubbock with his mother, Emelia Segura, 2619 Auburn, for 27 days.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Rev. T.B. Reece remain about the same this week in their homes.

Among the out-of-town relatives to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mollie Marie Eddins who met a tragic death, were Mr. and Mrs. David Carothers of Park Forest, Ill. They visited Mrs. Lillian Metters, mother of David. They left Sunday afternoon via an air flight for Chicago.

Rev. A.L. Dunn attended the Mid-Winter Board at Hot Springs, Arkansas, last week.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly left Monday

for Hot Springs, Ark., where she will be honored at the Mid-Winter National Board meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Kelly won the "Rainbow Queen" contest in 1975 and will reign as queen of the National Baptist Convention the next five years.

Among relatives attending the funeral rites of Mrs. April Rose Barton Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Cleaver, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Mitchell, Mrs. Theresa Richie, and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, all of Wichita Falls. Also Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., Michael Johnson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel J. Patterson, Jr. of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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# Two Hundred Years of Black Achievement

## 1776 — 1976

The great variety of well-fitting shoes American wear today stem from the invention of Jan Matzelinger.

The industrial revolution, then underway in the United States, had produced a number of machines which could cut, sew, and tack shoes. But Matzelinger believed a machine could do more and worked for ten years to develop one.

He was 30 years old when he patented a machine for lasting (shaping) shoes. The machine was the first which could perform all the steps required to hold a shoe on its last, grip and pull the leather down around the heel, guide and drive the nails into place, and then discharge the completed shoe from the machine. What's more, the machine could do all this in a minutes time.

Government experts were baffled by Jan's patent drawings and had to send specialists to see how it worked. Work it did! The Matzelinger Lasting Machine eventually reduced the price of shoes across the nation by half. His machine is credited with doubling wages and improving working conditions for millions of people in the shoe industry.

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CULVER PICTURES, INC.

## Jan Ernst Matzelinger

1852 - 1889

Inventor



# Rich Little to Appear on UNCF Telethon

A two-hour mini telethon will be held January 31 on behalf of the United Negro College Fund. The fund-raiser will begin airing at 7 p.m. on Channel 28-TV and will feature national celebrities and local personalities.

Among the national celebrities will be Rich Little, Lou Rawls, Mel Torme, Billy Eckstine, Roberta Peters and many others. Taped at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas over a two-day period, all stars donated their talents.

Joan Crawford, telethon organized, says this is Lubbock's first fund-raising effort in support of the 41 member college organization. Sponsored by Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the event hopes to raise several thousand dollars for the Texas branch of UNCF, which operates under Texas Association of Developing Colleges. TADC is a multi-service consortium comprised of the six Texas UNCF institutions. Participating colleges are Bishop of Dallas; Huston-Tillotson, Austin; Jarvis Christian, Hawkins; Paul Quinn, Waco; Texas, Tyler; and Wiley, Marshall.

Monies raised will assist these



colleges in the areas of scholarship and operating funds.

# Dr. William P. Dukes Receives Tech Appointment Recently

Dr. William P. Dukes, former professor and coordinator of the area of finance in the college of business administration, has been appointed associate dean for undergraduate programs in the college.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dean Carl H. Stem of the college of business administration. Prof. O.D. Bowlin will serve out Prof. Dukes' unexpired term as coordinator of the finance area.

In his new position Dukes will assume responsibility for the day-to-day administration of the academic programs of approximately 4,300 undergraduates in the college.

Prof. Dukes' immediate priority is to develop smoothly functioning administrative support for the college's undergraduate programs

and to work toward a more effective counseling function in the college for undergraduate students involving the faculty in an appropriate role, Dr. Stem said.

Dukes, a member of the Texas Tech faculty since 1968, was the 1974-75 recipient of the \$1,000 Spencer A. Wells Foundation Faculty Award.

Funded by the Wells Foundation and administered by the Texas Tech Dads Association, the award recognizes outstanding professional performance in teaching and research.

The Texas Tech professor earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Maryland, master's at the University of Michigan and PhD. degree at Cornell University.

# Student National Education Association To Meet January 21-25 in Houston

John Ryor, president of the National Education Association, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Student National Education Association, Jan. 21-25 in Houston.

Student NEA is a 50,000 member organization of college and university students who are preparing for careers in education. It has about 1,000 local chapters on campuses in 50 states. Dale S. Rumberger is president and Ronald O. Daly is executive director.

Ryor will address the Student NEA Representative Assembly Jan. 22. Among other participants in the conference, in the Sheraton-Houston Hotel, will be NEA Vice President Willard McGuire; Vivian Bowser, a

member of the NEA Executive Committee and a Houston teacher; and NEA directors Jack Benson of Tennessee, Don Traxler of Ohio, and Everett Ducker of Idaho. Representatives of the Houston Teachers Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, and the Texas Student Education Association also will participate.

Workshops will be held Jan. 22 in human relations, legal rights of preservice teachers, interview skills for teachers, and accreditation and certification of teachers. Among issues facing delegates will be proposals for several new national Student NEA programs.

More than 200 students, chapter advisors, and staff consultants are expected to attend

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# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Dallas lost in the Super Bowl. Texas Tech lost to Texas A&M in basketball. Neither defeat was totally unexpected. The Cowboys, in the last half, played like Tech. Tech, in the last half, played like Rice. Neither team in the final stanza showed much offense.

The Cowboys seemed content to protect a 10-7 lead, which is like trying to protect your wife with a bee-bee gun. The Raiders just seemed to run out of gas.

The Cowboys made a fight of it. They took advantage of the breaks and they put pressure on Pittsburgh. The defense stopped the Steelers enough to keep Dallas in front.

But, in the end, it was a panic move that spelled the end for the Cowboys. The usually "pat hand" Tom Landry had Roger Staubach pass right after the Steelers had taken the lead. It was disaster as the Steelers turned it into a score.

That, to my way of thinking, was the turning point. It gave momentum to the Steelers, took it away from Dallas. It didn't matter that Dallas came back to score. It was too little and too late.

But Dallas earned a lot of credit. It went farther than any wild card teams has ever gone. It scrapped to the bitter end. It was a great season for the pro team.

\*\*\*\*\*

At this writing I have no idea what Tech was able to do against Baylor in Waco, a place that always has been tough for the Raiders to win. And Tuesday night it was even tougher following that tiring game against A&M Saturday afternoon.

And there's no rest, what with a slick SMU club coming here Saturday. In fact, A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said before the game Saturday afternoon that SMU was the type of team that would give Tech a lot of trouble.

"They run a lot," he declared. "If Bullock runs with them, or tries to, he could get tired. If he does, Tech could be in trouble. We had to play almost a perfect game the last half to beat the Ponies at our place.

"Sonny (Allen) believes in running and a 2-3 zone defense. He's tough. I just hope the 2-3 doesn't become popular with the high schools, or that's all we'll see. And it will make it tougher for us to teach man to man defense."

What happened to Tech against A&M? The Raiders came from behind early in the game to show a superior team. They were quick. They worked for the good shots. They got the ball into Bullock, who was a terror. And they played good defense.

Then they appeared to lose their quickness. They stood around. Defense dropped off noticeably. The Aggies shut them down with eight field goals, three free throws, in the last half, only 19 points—and more important, only eight in the last 10 minutes.

I thought Tech looked tired and the Raiders probably were. They had had four games in eight days, and an especially hard, physical game against Texas on Wednesday.

It was bound to take something out of them, especially when they were forced to play another hard, physical game. The Aggies forced quick movement, a lot of running. There was a lot of bumping and shoving, pushing and holding. It took its toll.

If the Raiders are the championship club we think they are, they will have rebounded against Baylor. And they will conquer SMU here on Saturday.

It's a real challenge, but then, the entire conference race is a challenge this year. Outside of Texas and Rice, every team still is in the battle for the title. And the tournament after the season means that no team really is out of it.

A&M must face the same path Tech did. Starting Feb. 14 they play, in order: Tech on Saturday, at Houston on Tuesday, TCU on Thursday and Arkansas on Saturday.

The Aggies have one advantage; three of those games will be in College Station, but against tougher foes than Tech faced. Three of the Raiders' games were against the three weakest teams in the conference.

As it stands Sunday night, A&M, Houston, SMU and TCU are the only teams not to have lost at home. That's a big step for them. But, Tech and A&M each have two wins, no losses, on the road, while Houston, TCU and Texas have not won away from home.

You have to win at home, which makes the Aggie loss loom bigger. At the same time, the championship generally is won by the team that wins on the road.

Despite having played only three games, the Aggies have to be a step ahead of everyone else on the above basis.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE ROUNDUP**—Two men who played as collegians against Tech teams in bowl games now have brought teams to the Cotton Bowl. Ara Parseghian (Miami, O, 1949 Sun Bowl) split with Texas in two games; Vince Dooley (Auburn, 1953 Gator Bowl) lost to Arkansas . . . Bob Prewitt, former SMU basketball coach, was handling programs at the Cotton Bowl again, said to give his best to Gerald Myers and other friends here . . . Everyone officially seems to like the idea of using outside conference officials in bowl games . . . Hal Lahar of the Southwest Conference was concerned over TV dictating the length of games. An investigation is being made . . . And, frankly, now that it's over, aren't you glad that you aren't going to have to hear Super Bowl buildups any more this year?

## Library News

The friends of the Library will hold their annual meeting at Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, on Sunday, January 25, 1976, at 2:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, author of 18 western novels. Three of Elmer Kelton's works have won the Western Writers of America's Spur Award for the best western novel of the year. **Buffalo Wagons**, 1957, **The Day the Cowboys Quit**, 1917, and **The Time It Never Rained**, 1974. Kelton is a native Texan, and is an editor for the "West Texas Livestock Weekly" in San Angelo.

The friends of the Library will also hold a brief business meeting to elect officers. The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

On January 27, the Library Lunch Bunch will observe the 220th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart with a program of chamber music presented by a string quartet from the Texas Department of Music.

The ensemble will play two movements of a Mozart quartet, and two movements of Antonin Dvorak's "American Quartet." The performers will be Susan Allen on first violin, Anne Blakeley on second violin, Cathy Allen on viola, and Janice Miller on cello. All four are undergraduate music majors at Texas Tech, and are coached by Arthur Follows, associate professor of music.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 till 12:45 p.m.

## Local Party Chairman Resigns

Citing a conflict of interest because he was running for political office, Gary C. Riley, local Republican Party County Chairman for the past two years, submitted his resignation last Tuesday to the Lubbock County Republican Party executive committee.

Michael Stevens, a local commodities broker, will take his place.

Riley, who has filed a campaign treasurers statement for County Commissioner in precinct 1, said there were "Various ethical and moral considerations involved" in

Riley, who has filed a campaign treasurers statement for County Commissioner in precinct 1, said there were "Serious ethical and moral considerations involved" in seeking office, and overseeing the local party.

Other party candidates need the complete attention of the local chairman, he said.

Reviewing the accomplishments of the party while he was chairman, the Lubbock lawyer said the organization was in "infinitely better shape than in the past."

"We've fielded more candidates than ever before" including two for state representative in district 75-B, he said.

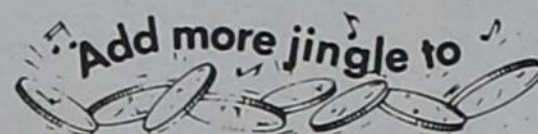
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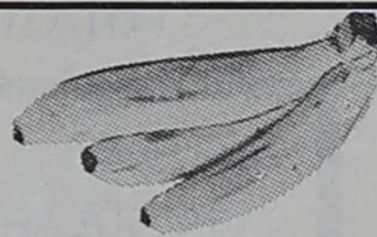
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# The Great Southwest: One Man's View

by Richard Mason

(Editor's Note: Over Christmas, Mr. Mason, who recently moved to West Texas, took a short trip to Big Bend National Park. Recorded below are his impressions of the lay of the land and—that aspect which affected him the most—its spirit.)

Solitude, silence, and a subtle beauty.

From craggy granite peaks, to flat rugged desert; from plants fighting for life, to rivers lined with tamarisk, Big Bend National Park incorporates all that is the southwest.

And the journey to Big Bend, across the flat cotton lands, into the drier ranch country, into the mountains and beyond—where the mesquite gives way to the dry, yellow, grass, rolling in the wind, and outlining the base of the grey mountains, is a voyage into the quiet heart of the great southwest.

For those new to the area, the land seems ominous, dry. There is a harshness when the eye first looks, a harshness which breeds foreboding. And there is that impression of loneliness forced upon the mind by the vast, theatrical distance. Or by knowing that the wanderer is the only person to try the road for scores—perhaps hundreds of miles.

And still the journey goes on, farther south, farther west. Always the journey goes to where the land is dry, to where the secret lies.

Wherever the wanderer looks, to the single bird of prey soaring through an ever deepening sky, to the distant peak of some rugged mountain, he looks to solitude.

Rounding that long, drawn-out curve in the flat road, shooting through the valley between two ridges of grey mountains, the wanderer comes upon the entrance to the park. And on he goes, mile after endless, dry mile until he stops, alone, in the desert.

And when the engine stops, all that is civilization—the noise, the bustle, the tension, stops. The wanderer listens to the sound beginning to fade, until all that remains is the gentle ringing in his ears.

Slowly, purposefully, the wanderer leaves the car, leaves that vehicle which brought him from where the land is flat, to where the land is dry.

For the wanderer knows the vehicle can only take him to the southwest. To find the heart, he must go alone.

So he walks into the silent desert.

There is much that is new here. Much that is different. There is the desert. And yet, it is not that harsh, foreboding land the highway made it seem. It is soft, pliant. The soil yields gently to the foot as the wanderer walks. And the soil is colored with pastels. There is brownness in the soil, but brownness tempered by lavender. There is white. But the white is shaded with gray. And rocky areas, though beginning grey, end in a soft blue.

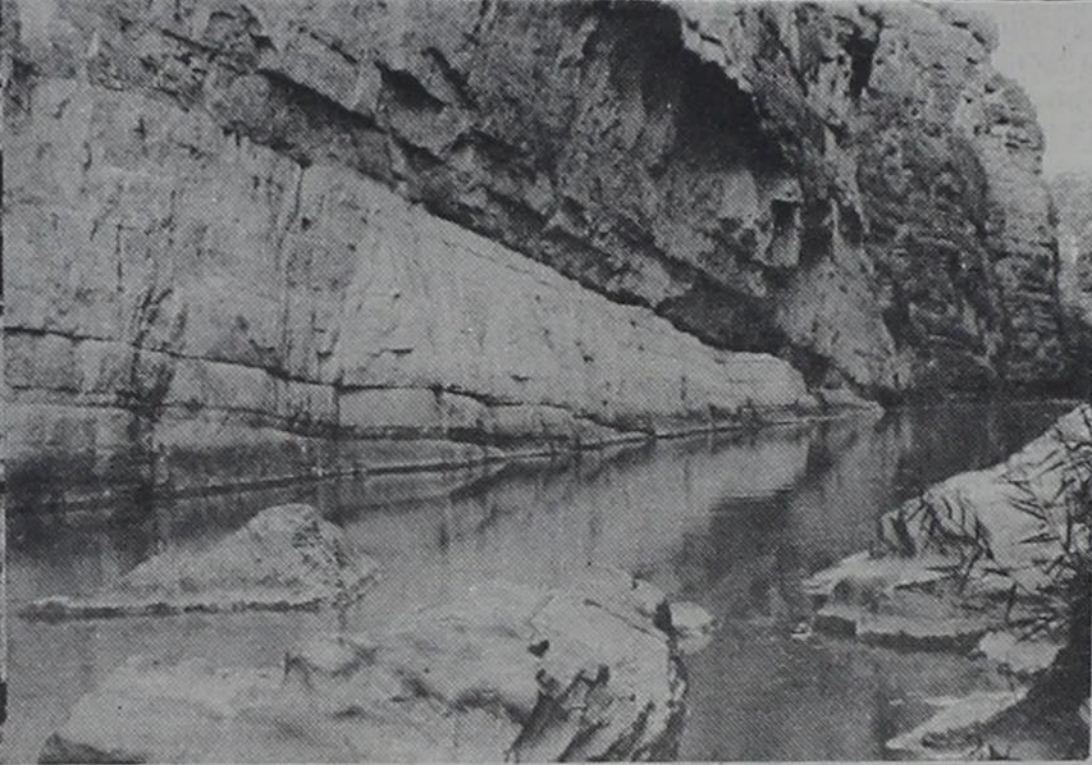
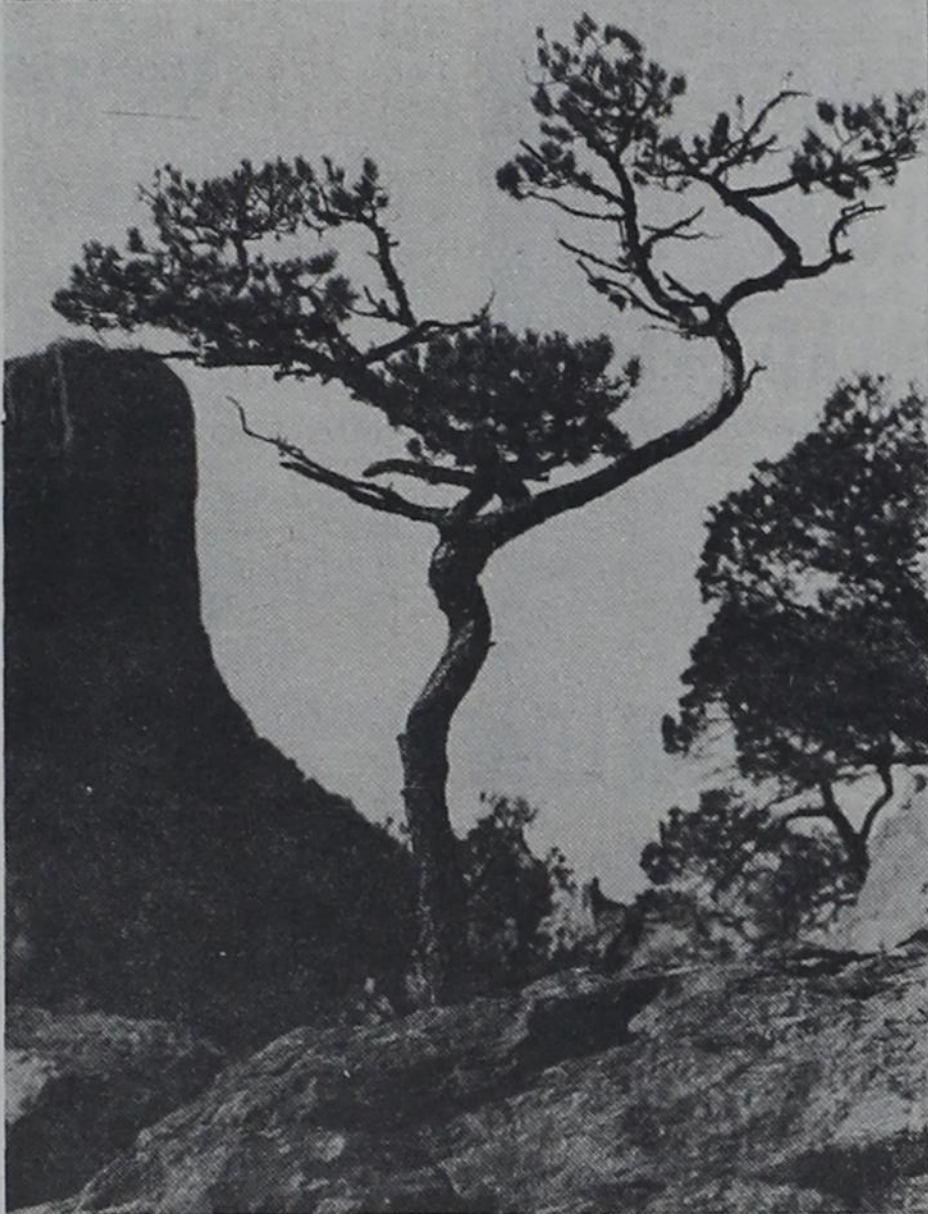
Thoughts that life is hard to come by, hard fought for, and lost easily are made into illusions by the plants. The plants too are soft. And around them hovers a calm, benign passivity.

The plants in this desert are at home.

But more importantly, there is room between the plants, room to grow, to breath, to enjoy that life which each has earned.

Looking at each single plant, or looking beyond to the distant mountains, the wanderer finds himself looking within. And he notices the calm.

Confident of life, confident of survival, the wanderer looks again to those plants, and smiles. For he has found the secret of the southwest.





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## Dunbar High School News Briefs



Dunbar students competed in Solo and Ensemble contest which was held Saturday at Lubbock High School. Ratings for solo and ensemble contest range from a I which represents a Superior to V which represents a poor rating. Our students received ratings of I, II, and III.

Sophomore Carol Blake received a III which is very good.

The following sophomore, junior and senior students received a II rating and certificate from the University Interscholastic League denoting their excellent achievement: 10th grade, Dan Boyd, Tim Brown, Janice Ross, Clyde Trotty and Tony Ward. 11th grade, Delton Deal and Darrell Henderson. 12th grade, Walter Brown, Joy Evans, Charlie Jordan and Rita Paul.

The following students received a division I rating and received a medal from the University

Interscholastic League denoting their Superior performance: Sandra Bluit, junior; Willie DeShone, senior; Linda Nash, senior; and Donald Ross, sophomore.

Our Panjammers entered the contest as an experimental ensemble and received the highest award, Superior rating, and will receive an engraved plaque denoting their achievement from the University Interscholastic League. Panjammers include Sandra Bluit, Linda Nash, Avis Patterson, Rita Paul, Gwen James, Loretta Sheppard, Walter Brown, Leroy Hardaway, Charlie Jordan, Tim Brown, Joy Evans and Delton Deal. Accompanists for the group is Marjorie Robinson and percussionist is Donald Ross.

The entire group of Panjammers and Willie DeShone are now eligible for the State Music Contest to be held at the

University of Texas in Austin during the first weekend in June.

We are proud of these fine young people from our school who elected to try to bring more honors to Dunbar. Their judge was Maurice Alfred from Odessa College and he was highly complimentary of the quality of the students' voices and especially of their friendly manners and conduct throughout the day's activities.

There were various meetings of clubs at our school Wednesday morning.

A movie will be shown at 10:10 a.m. in the school auditorium Thursday morning with the conclusion being shown on Friday morning at the same time.

The Mighty Panthers will play host to the Brownfield Cubs on Friday in the gym.

Our junior varsity squad won third place in a JV tournament in Lubbock last weekend. Keep up the good work fellows, we're still behind you.

The Panthers defeated Snyder last Friday night here and gives them sole possession of first place in District AAA basketball competition.

## San Antonio Native, Leroy Beck, Jr. Receives Appointment

Secretary of State Mark White this week announced the appointment of Leroy Beck, Jr., as Deputy Director of the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's Office.

As Deputy Director, Beck will be responsible for attorney supervision and continue his duties of rendering legal counsel and assistance to the Secretary of State. For the past two years he has been working with elections officials and citizens groups concerning the application, operation, and interpretation of Texas' election laws. His most recent duties sent him across the state briefing Texans on the recently passed election laws.

A native of San Antonio, Beck received both his undergraduate and Law Degrees with honors from Texas Southern University.

Beck graduated from Texas Southern University in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, and after a year with FMC Chemical Corporation of Houston, entered the Thurgood Marshall School of Law. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in August of 1972 and was admitted to the State Bar of Texas.

Prior to his joining the



Secretary of State's staff, Beck served in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of General Counsel in Washington, D.C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beck of San Antonio and currently resides in Austin with his wife Jan, seven-year-old daughter Shawn, and three-year-old Leroy III.

## Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 26

Chili Dog  
Baked Potato  
Buttered English Peas  
Coconut Pudding, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Stuffed Peppers  
Buttered Carrots

Tuesday, January 27

Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Cup of Vegetable Soup  
Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Liver and Onions  
Hash Browned Potatoes

Wednesday, January 28

Burritos with chili  
Buttered Spinach  
Pear, Applesauce Cake, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Macaroni and Cheese with Ham  
Okra and Tomatoes

Thursday, January 29

Chicken Fried Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Fruit Cobbler  
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Barbecued Franks  
Pork and Beans

Friday, January 30

Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries, Salad  
Cookies, Milk  
Secondary Choice  
Manager's Selection

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### Final Rites Read Here for Mrs. Mollie M. Eddins



Final rites were read here last Thursday for Mrs. Millie Marie Eddins at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eddins was born Dec. 10, 1922, to Maggie and Pont Hatter in Grapeland, Texas. She was married to Joe Lee Eddins Sept. 7, 1940, by Rev. Campbell of Grapeland. Five children were born to this union.

A resident of Lubbock for 27 years, she departed this life Jan. 10, 1976 at 6:35 p.m.

She is survived by a son, Joe Henry Eddins of Los Angeles, Calif.; four daughters, Dorothy Carothers of Park Forest, Ill.; Billie Elliott of Longbeach, Calif.; Gloria Eddins of Salinas, Calif.; and Emily Woodard of Lubbock; two sisters, Emma Walker and Dora Mae Walker, both of Grapeland; three brothers, Otis Hatter of Lubbock; Louis Hawkins of Crane, Texas; and Will Butler of Dallas; seven grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers were David Roy Lewis, O.C. Hardin, John C. Walker, Charlie Reed, George Scott, Perry Clark and R.C. Scott.

### Final Rites Read For City Resident's Relative in Arkansas

Funeral services were conducted last Sunday, Jan. 18, at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, for Miss Lillie Sue Hearn who passed away last Thursday morning after many years of illness.

Miss Hearn was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearn of Arkadelphia, and a sister of Mrs. Mary Johns of Lubbock. She was a niece of Mr. W.H. Stephens also of Lubbock.

Mrs. Johns was at her bedside when the end came. Her husband, Marshall Johns, and daughter, Marsha Faye; and son, Danny, left last Friday morning for Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left Saturday morning.

Mitchell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial. A complete report will appear later.



In 1913 it was fashionable for women's skirts to be worn so tightly about the ankle that many women had trouble walking.

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### Dr. Darwin T. Turner Featured Lecturer at Tech Symposium

One of the ethnic scholars and devotees from various parts of the United States who will assemble on the Texas Tech campus January 27-31 will be Dr. Darwin T. Turner. His lecture topic will be "The Black Literary Tradition in America."

Dr. Turner is Professor of English and Chairman of Afro-American Studies at the University of Iowa. He earned the B.A. and the M.M. at the University of Cincinnati, and the Ph.D. in English, and in English and American Dramatic Literature at the University of Chicago.

He is author of several books which include Katharsis (1964), Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" (1967), and In a Minor Chord: Three Afro-American Writers: Theory and Practice (1972), editor, co-editor, and compiler of many other books.

He will be part of a program to participate in the Ninth Annual Comparative Literature Symposium. The symposium will commemorate the Bicentennial Anniversary of the American Revolution. This symposium will focus on

the existence and development of ethnic literatures in the United States.

The symposium, entitled "Ethnic Literatures Since 1776: The Many Voices of America," will include (1) two general papers, one devoted to the image of America among the European nations whose citizens were eager to immigrate to America and the second devoted to the multilingual literary contributions written in America from the period preceding the establishment of the United States; and (2) twenty-two papers concerning major ethnic literatures which began and are prospering in the United States of America.

Dr. Turner has taught at the University of Michigan, A&T College and was a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Hawaii. He was the recipient of

Grant-on-Aid from the American Council of Learned Societies (1965) and of Rockefeller Foundation's Research Grant (1971).

Professor holds the Creative Scholarship Award of the College Language Association and the Professional Achievement Award of the College Language Association and the Professional Achievement Award of the University of Chicago Alumni Association. He has been State Chairman for Iowa from 1973 - 1975, and director of Midwest Regional Board since 1973 for the Second World Festival of Black and African Arts and Culture.



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# "We're Our Own Biggest Enemy," says George Scott, Jr.

by T.J. Patterson

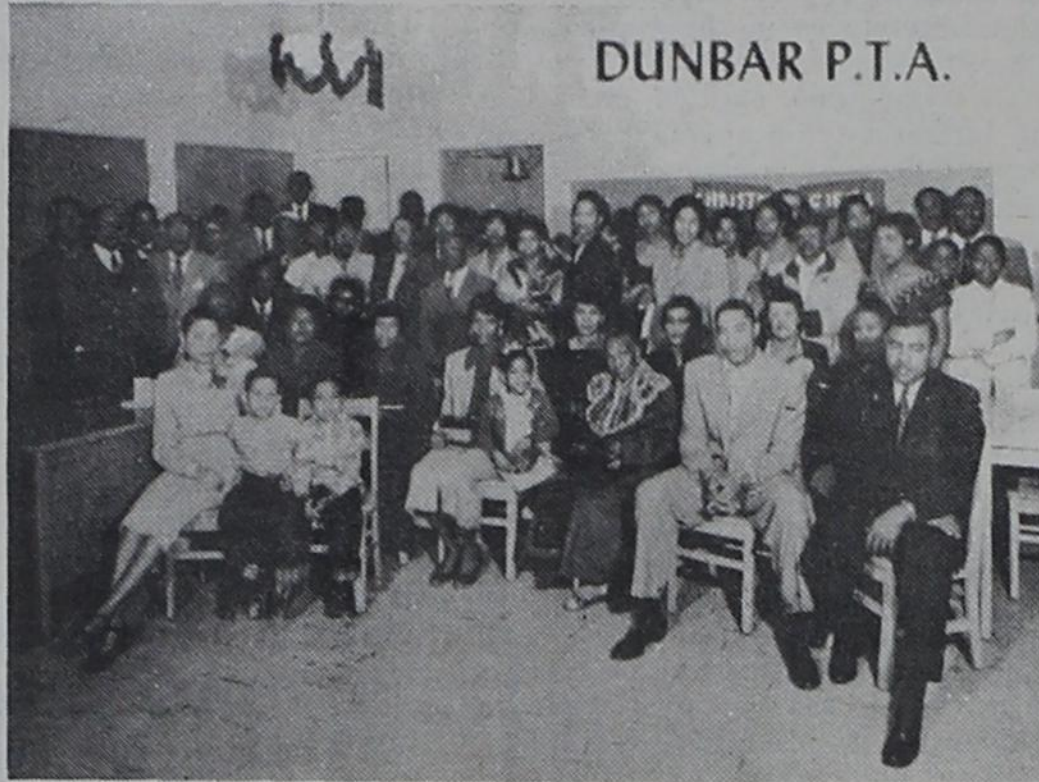
(Editor's note: This is part two of an interview with George Scott, Jr., the first black administrator hired at Texas Tech University.)

**Mr. Scott, how do you compare your job at Texas Tech with Dunbar?**

"Well, I think both jobs were challenges, but somewhat different. I enjoy what I'm doing right now at Texas Tech. The thing I'm doing now was a new situation entirely because I had worked with public schools all my life. I guess I grew up with public schools. I was born in the school yard at a small country school in Oklahoma, so I felt as though I knew the public school situation pretty well. However, it still was a challenge and a new area to go into the university scene."

**How do you see the involvement of blacks in politics in Lubbock?**

"I don't think blacks are political in Lubbock. I say this after living in Oklahoma, because I don't think it's that much different in geographical locations. The people where I grew up were more political than they are here. I noticed that when I first came to Lubbock. I don't know whether the paying of a poll tax and things like that disenchant people to get involved. It had to have something to do with people becoming registered voters. It also had something to do with them becoming voting conscious. I grew up in an area that, when people became old enough to vote, it was a big thing. It was like becoming twenty-one. The reason



DUNBAR P.T.A.  
DUNBAR PTA, 1954—George Scott, Jr. (seated second from right) was an active member of the Dunbar High School P.T.A. Seated next to him is Damon Hill, former coach and shop teacher at Dunbar. Mr. Scott was the first black administrator hired at Texas Tech University and former principal of the Maroon and White.

you wanted to become a registered voter in Oklahoma was that you had an opportunity to participate in the electoral process. You had an opportunity to campaign and even run for the various offices in your community."

**How did you feel when you didn't see blacks involved politically in Lubbock?**

"I was really appalled by the lack of participation in the election process among blacks in Lubbock."

**Does the black community have an opportunity to excel in the political arena?**

"I think we have an opportunity to make some gains, but we are going to have to do better. We are our own biggest enemy. Nobody is keeping us from registering and voting. I find many young individuals who have not registered to vote."

**Why do you think young blacks have that kind of attitude?**

"I don't know, other than to blame it on someone else. I think the blame has to come back to us. We are not just educated or motivated to know what strength there is in the vote."

**Is it possible to elect a black official in Lubbock?**

"I don't think, I know, we can elect a black official. We have enough blacks here to elect a number of blacks in Lubbock. We can't elect them if we are not registered to vote. If we register and don't go to the polls, you still defeat yourself. You know, Box 20 where I vote, has never had a large turnout of black voters. We've never had near the potential turnout, even when we had black candidates. I think the biggest turnout was when we voted on keeping dogs tied up."

**Haven't you been approached to get involved politically, George?**

"I've had some people to ask me to run for office. They have asked me if I was interested in getting involved in politics."

**Do you think you will ever get**

**involved as a candidate for office?**

"I might eventually. I wouldn't rule out the possibility, but at the moment I'm not interested in running for an office. I would be happy to work with someone who has the time to seek public office. I think we need a black official. I think we have blacks who are capable of representing all the people of Lubbock. There are blacks who can give a black perspective, and I truly believe there is a black perspective even though some people may disagree. One of our elected officials stated on the news several weeks ago that he wouldn't like to see the city of Lubbock divided into factions. Well, I think that happened years ago. It has already been divided into factions. I think we need to show that the entire city has a say, or something to do with, the process of carrying on the affairs of this city."

**Since you are politically minded, what are some of the basic problems of blacks in Lubbock?**

"I think it all goes back to blaming part of it on us. I think we (blacks) don't participate in the election process in Lubbock. That is the number one issue in the black community. I don't see anyone going around telling people, you can't do this or you can't do that. We've got to meet the competition, get in the main stream, and do things as other people do them. We can't half step, so to speak. I guess most people know what I'm talking about. In the business arena, we've got to compete with the other business people. The dollar is green and you can compete for the whole thing. Naturally, whites have more dollars in Lubbock than blacks, because there are more affluent people in the white community. I think the browns have done a better job than we have. You can notice this by the number of brown businesses in town."

**Are you saying browns are more together than blacks in Lubbock?**

"I'm not saying that as a group, it's not a matter of being together as a group, but it's people going out, learning how to do things, and have an expertise in doing them. I think when you go to a banker to get some money to open up a

business, I don't think he is that hung up on who you are. He wants to know if you can pay back the money you borrowed. I'm not naive enough to think there isn't some discrimination in this area. The black skin plays a negative part to hold you back some. I think we overplay that situation."

**Can east Lubbock be redeveloped again?**

"I think it can be redeveloped again. It's one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock. The hills and canyon really help to make east Lubbock a beautiful area. It might be twenty or thirty years, but I believe it will happen. It can become one of the most beautiful areas to be redeveloped in Lubbock. People now are running away from east Lubbock, but you've seen that happen before. Black people always come back."

**Why are blacks running across town to live?**

"I know why I have considered moving from where I live now. It is because of the economic condition in east Lubbock. Although I was forced to live here at the time I bought my house. Now they tell me the value is such that if the house was somewhere else it would be worth more money. Many people don't want to build in this area as long as that condition exists. You see now, the foul line has been moved."

**What about the present city council?**

"I don't see much difference than when I first came here. Of course, then I wasn't involved like I am now. At that time, I was more interested in winning football games. I think we have a good council. The council members can only do what the people elected them to do. They are to obey the will of the people. If we don't put any input into the situation, they are going to vote like the people did apply the pressure, want them to vote."

**Was urban renewal a good thing or bad thing for east Lubbock?**

"Overall, I think it was a good thing. Some people were hurt in the process, but this happens in any progressive situation. Some people will disagree with that I'm saying. There are many bad things that happened. It wiped out black businesses, but I think you'd have to agree that the cleaning up of this area is much better. We need to carry that a little further. Urban Renewal was bad in that it vacated the area. Some people say it was urban removal, not Urban Renewal."

**George, can the ministers and churches do more?**

"I would like to see ministers, and I'm not attacking them, do more. Historically, the black minister has been the leader of the movement for black progress. A black minister can't have any pressure put on him. He makes his money from the black people. Now, I think some of our ministers are very involved, and some are not involved at all. But that goes back to the members of those churches. I think we can sway or apply pressure to a minister, and let them know we want these things done. The Deacons and Stewards have control over the pastor. They are in a position to tell the pastor which way to lead. Like I said, we are our own biggest problem."

Continued On Page Thirteen

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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Of all of nature's gifts that surround us day to day, probably nothing is so vital to our lives as color. Like so much, we are inclined to take it for granted, not realizing that these basic hues and their infinite variations exert upon us reactions that are emotional, excited, depressed, happy, sad, thrilling.

Color is the background for living in every ethnic civilization in the world and, certainly, the factor will be the total key when the celebrated 36-member company of the Royal Tahitian Dancers will be brought to the stage of the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday). The event, which is open to the public at the nominal admission of \$1.50 to \$3.50, is brought to the city by the Texas Tech University Center.

The company which embraces dancers, signers, drummers and musicians, was formed in 1963, and already has been hailed throughout the world. The colorful group will bring the spice and color of the Polynesian world to the South Plains prior to visits to Central and South America.

A movie that is brilliantly produced and directed by Hollywood's Robert Aldrich, which I have been trying to mention here since its opening at Christmastime, is "Hustle," which continues its run at the Fox Theaters. "Hustle" is reminiscent of those early Warner Bros. films about city crime and corruption and, even if its two hour running time seems a little too long, manages to stir up quite an excitement before it is done.

One of the factors of the film is its plot is that it revolves around the attempts of detective Burt Reynolds trying to downplay the dope suicide of a teenager for fear that the truth will involve a big uptown lawyer Eddie Albert. Duty is thrust at Reynolds by his aide Paul ("Sooner") Winfield and conflict is found in his liaison with expensive call girl, the beautiful European star, Catherine Deneuve.

The girl's parents are the fine Ben Johnson and Eileen Brennan, and Ernest Borgnine is on hand, too. An outstanding job is performed by comedian Jack Carter in an off-beat casting.

The screenplay, by Steve Shagan, is deft, providing us with people who are real, neither heroes or villains, and natural enough so that what happens to all of them strikes a responsive and sympathetic chord in the audience.

"Hustle" is a hard-hitting, absorbing crime drama and its all-star turnout guaranteed it success from the start. If you haven't had a chance to see "Hustle" yet, I think you'll get a bang out of it.

I am looking forward with excited anticipation to the incoming New York musical, the famous and favorite "Man of La Mancha" which the Texas Tech University Office of Cultural Events is sponsoring at the Municipal Auditorium on the night (8 p.m.) of Wednesday, Jan. 28. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5, and believe me, that's cheap for what this fine Dale Wasserman show offers.

"Man of La Mancha" tells the story of author Cervantes, to protect his papers from confiscation, regaling prison inmates with tales about the bumbling Don Quixote, "knight of the woeful countenance."

In the complex role (a dual one, actually) of Cervantes and his Don, Lubbock is extremely fortunate to have the bright star who played the role on the Auditorium stage some years back, David Atkinson. Atkinson has played the role in this long-running show thousands of times, in New York and across the country, to high acclaim. He IS the Don and when he reaches the climactic song that has become beloved of all, "The Impossible Dream" he is a veritable show-stopper.

It was my great fortune to review the show on its initial Lubbock visit and to become acquainted with David Atkinson. That acquaintanceship flowered in correspondence and when his tour was over, Atkinson returned to New York City and assumed the role there as the musical neared the end of its very lengthy run.

I was in New York at the close of that run and dropped backstage to say hello to Atkinson between the final matinee and evening performances on a Saturday. In that crowded little dressing room were friends following that matinee, among them star Jan Clayton of the original "Carousel," who lives in New Mexico now. Imagine my thrill and delight when Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson invited me to have a drink and supper with them up the street at a small, theatrical bar-restaurant before the evening show, that last show of the run.

I was wined, dined and enchanted with show talk and all that goes with it.

Imagine, too, my thrill when, as a guest of David Atkinson, I was provided with a superb seat down front to watch him perform those closing moments of a great American musical hit.

Yes, I'll be present at the Auditorium this coming Wednesday night. It'll be kind of a reunion, a homecoming. And, any day that I can come close to David Atkinson as well as see and hear him perform is a red-letter day for Sheridan's Ride.

The whole show is a delight; the music is grand, with music by Mitch Lee and lyrics by Joe Darion, not just "Dream" but a whole melange of delights.

So, if you've got an extra buck or two, do see "Man of La Mancha" on Wednesday. "Man of La Mancha" is the kind of show that puts movies and television very definitely in the second slot, proving that a good stage play, live, is the real thing.



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The Young Ladies Christian Development Class will meet at the home of Sister Walters Friday evening, January 23, at eight. Regular class activities will be held.

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Continued On Page Fourteen

Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Three

Last week this column reported some Lubbockites attending final rites. It should have read: Mrs. Minnie Jackson, sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Ida Bell Jefferson, who passed away last week at Palestine, Texas, did not attend the services nor did Mrs. Mable V. Green, a niece of Lubbock; and Andy Larkin, a nephew of Slaton; only Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton attended the final rites.

Scouts Reach Mark . . .

Continued From Page One

Harold Harriger, the banquet chairman, presented the "man mile award" to Gary Fletcher of Plainview for Haynes District for having the largest number of people driving the most miles to attend the banquet.

Mr. Harriger presented the attendance award to Jack Callaway of Lubbock for Arrowhead District, for having the most people from a district attending.

Jack Baker, past Council President and Banquet Master of Ceremonies, stated, "The banquet was the most outstanding event I have ever attended."

Looking Back . . .

Continued From Page Twelve

How do you explain the young blacks off in the narcotic game? "All those things follow a

pattern, from dress to alcohol to dope or whatever. I don't think it's a good thing. I believe a lot can be done. It has to be broken down at a higher level. Drugs are too easily available to kids in the community. A guy who is poor can buy drugs on the streets or anywhere. He doesn't have much money, but he can get the drugs he needs for his habit. That tells us that there is a large amount in the country. The drugs didn't come in by these little dope peddlers. It's a much higher operation. I wouldn't say it's a communist plot, but I would say there are some people who are handling these burglarized items, so the fellow on dope can fence it, for money to supply his need. Big money men are behind that situation. It's not the guy on the corner with a big hat and a 'super fly' outfit."

Are black killing each other too much?

"Oh, yeah, I think that is our faulty. There are deeper problems with this type of situation. I feel it's not only a matter of blacks killing blacks, because whites kill whites too. White murders, however, are not made known to the public like blacks. The Lubbock news media now tells when a black burglarizes a building. If they don't say black, then you know he was white. You can tell who a Mexican-American is by his name."

What kind of advice can you leave for black kids in Lubbock?

"My only advice is that it bothers me that many kids have opportunities today and don't take advantage of them. I think a kid is less than successful if he doesn't use his full potential. If he could be an electrical engineer and winds up being a porter, I think he has not been successful. Kids should take advantage of all opportunities that come their way."

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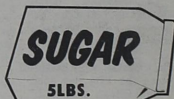
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