

FIFTEEN CENTS

Thursday,
January 29, 1976
(Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 4)
Twenty-four Pages

SPAG Votes to Add Minority Representatives to Board

Texas Employment Commission Office Sports New Look

by Richard Mason
Staff Reporter

Visitors entering the Texas Employment Commission offices located at 1602 16th Street are in for a surprise if they expect to see the usually drab atmosphere of a government office.

They are greeted instead by a spacious, well-lit environment complete with orange and green partitions offering that small bit of privacy necessary for putting the distressed at ease.

But the relaxed atmosphere results from more than just a physical difference. When a commission counselor tells a visitor about a job, the counselor speaks with the confidence that firsthand knowledge provides.

Regularly scheduled conferences between commission employees and local employers have familiarized the counselor with the functions and skills the company's jobs require. And the counselor will have spent some time in the factory or the office observing what each employee does.

But these are only two of the many changes in the Texas Employment Commission's Lubbock office.

Eleven months ago, the commission asked the chamber of commerce to appoint a committee of local employers to study how the commission functioned.

The results of that study were unveiled last Thursday during an open house at the TEC Lubbock office. Officials from Austin, including Harold Dudley, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, were on hand to see the "new" facility.

What state officials saw is part of a change in image.

Bert Darden, manager for the commission's Lubbock office, said the committee studying TEC found two areas which needed improvement.

"One of the main problems was a matter of image," he explained. "People did not recognize the services available to the unemployed."

The committee "also felt we-our interviewers-did not know about these jobs."

The committee found that people often think of the Texas Employment Commission as an agency which hands money out to the unemployed. The change in the physical environment and the atmosphere is an attempt to refute that image.

"Our primary aim is to provide a placement service for applicants and employers," Darden explained.

The tools used in this process include informed counselling, proficiency and aptitude testings, and labor market information for employers.

Though the Texas Employment Commission administers the unemployment compensation program, Darden said it was "at best a stop-gap measure" until a person can be provided with a job.

"Our main purpose is to fill jobs for employers and find applicants for jobs," he said.

Each month, the commission receives 1200-1500 new applications for jobs. In the past, the

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by Richard Mason
Seven minority representatives were added to the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) board of directors January 20th, completing the first step in qualifying the 15 county region as an Economic Development District (EDD).

As an EDD, as many as six SPAG counties could be designated as economically distressed areas, making them eligible for Economic Development Administration grants which would encourage industrial development within the county boundaries.

Two to five member cities in the 15 county regional planning body may be designated as regional growth centers and would be eligible for the same programs the counties received.

Truett Mayes, SPAG executive director, said the regional planning body was currently studying ways to draw up an economic development plan which would list potential resources in the SPAG region.

To do that, a committee made up of locally elected officials, industrial, financial, and labor leaders, the unemployed, and minorities will be appointed to develop the plan.

"We're in the process of writing letters and getting recommendations from the local people (mayors and county judges) on whom they want to serve on this committee," Mayes said.

Under the EDD program, SPAG would receive planning grants to employ an economic development specialist who would assist all member governments in

developing industry, starting public works projects, and building community facilities.

In addition, member governments qualify for a 10 per cent increase in federal loans on public works projects.

Other benefits provided by the Economic Development Administration to areas suffering high unemployment include grants and loans for public works projects, technical assistance grants, and business and industrial loans.

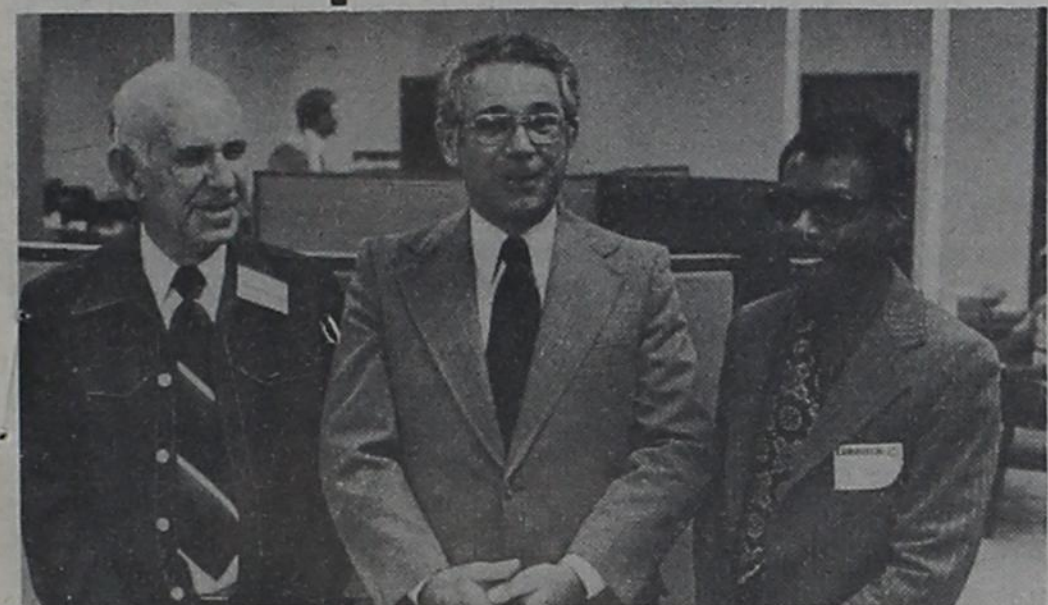
The decision to add seven minority members to the board of directors is a result of a general assembly vote to amend the organization's by-laws to create seven additional at-large representative positions. With minority members filling those seven positions, SPAG meets Economic Development Administration guidelines on the percentage of minority members involved on the board.

A December 9th general assembly meeting failed to carry the vote for the amendment change since there were not enough representatives present.

A subsequent mail out canvassed the absent members, and the final ballot count, which ran four to one for the amendment change, was made at the January 20th SPAG meeting.

Members appointed to the board are Alex Williams, mayor of Muleshoe; Ben Sanchez, Garza County commissioner; Antoni Gonzales, New Deal councilman; Mike Mojica, Idalou councilman; and Matt Dudley, Bailey County commissioner.

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Harold Dudley, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, poses with two Lubbock TEC employees, Barney Whigham and Don Daniels. Dudley was in Lubbock to view the renovation of the local TEC office. Dudley said the commission was considering renovating all their offices "as resources are available."

Some work has been done on the Austin TEC office. (Staff Photo)

Tentative Approval Reached on Contract Following Day and Half Work Session Council Gets Gas

City council last Thursday approved an additional \$33,000 for construction of a well-baby clinic, acted on contingency funds for the 1975-76 Community Development program, and tentatively approved a five year contract with Pioneer Natural Gas Company for Lubbock Power and Light.

That contract will raise the cost of electricity supplied to domestic users by Lubbock Power and Light nine per cent over the next nine months.

Officials from the gas company cited an increase in processing and delivering the gas to the city as the reason for the price jack.

The contract also will supply the city with a larger amount of gas each day.

Bids for construction of a facility to house a United Way Day Care Center and Well Baby Clinic ran \$33,000 over the allotted \$197,500 in community development funds.

Plans call for renovating an old

cement supply site located in the Guadalupe area between 1st Street and 1st Place and Avenue J. An office building on the site will be remodeled to hold the day care center and money will be used to construct a facility for the well-baby clinic. The cost overrun on the bids resulted from additional construction of sidewalks, landscaping, and a community room connecting the two buildings.

Council also voted to add \$140,000 in contingency funds from the 1975-76 community development program for right of way acquisition on the west side of Clover Garden Apartments. The money will be used to acquire 10 apartment buildings to construct a wider alley in the area.

Plans also call for building a byway to divert industrial traffic from North Avenue U.

In other community development, the council approved another \$70,000 in contingency funds to put up street lighting along N. Quirt Ave. from Loop 289 to Regis Street. The one and three-quarter mile renovation will be along the main entrance road for the new regional airport.

The Council also voted to delete \$16,500 in funds for a traffic signal at Parkway and Zenith Avenues.

The five year contract with Pioneer Natural Gas which would supply fuel to Lubbock Power and Light was unanimously accepted by the council subject to the Texas Railroad Commission granting an exemption to the city for furnishing gas to heat and cool the new civic center and regional airport.

Both facilities would require a quantity of gas each day which would put them under Texas Railroad Commission jurisdiction. Current council plans call for placing the civic center and airport on a separate contract. To do this, however, they need TRC exemption.

The meeting with the railroad commission is scheduled for February.

Donna Nelson Wins Again

Donna Jean Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, who resides in the Carlisle community, has a mania for winning. Saturday, Jan. 17, she did it again.

A senior at Lubbock Christian High School and a freshman at LCC, she participated in a speech tournament at Dalhart High School in Dalhart, Texas. She won first place in poetry and second place duet acting.

Several West Texas schools were involved in the tournament. She was also selected in a run-off for the most valuable senior at LCHS.

All through her elementary public school career, Donna has been winning in various contests. Today, she is still doing the same. According to her parents, she is about to "run out of space in their lovely home, for all her trophies."

"I want to be successful in life is the goal of my life," admits Donna, who is well on her way.

Adolphus Cleveland Announces For County Commissioner Race

Adolphus Cleveland announced his intent to file for county commissioner in precinct 3, last week.

The 33-year-old New Jerusalem Baptist Church minister cited "the desire to serve" the public as his main motive in running for the office.

"There are several projects such as the hospital district that need good citizens to see that they are completed properly," he said.

Cleveland is a former recipient of the Outstanding Community Service Award put out by the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. He also was a member of the regional affirmative action committee for the state Democratic Party, and served in 1974 as a delegate to the National Democratic mid-Term Conference in Kansas City.

In 1974, Cleveland was an



unsuccessful candidate for city council.

Les Derrick is retiring from the precinct three county commissioner post.

Applications Being Accepted for Scholarships from Lubbock Teachers

Graduates from Lubbock's five high schools heading toward a teaching career may be eligible for a \$300 scholarship from the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, according to Mrs. Burnis Henderson, chairman of the scholarship committee of LCTA.

Any college student who has completed the sophomore year may apply for one of five scholarships to be awarded this year. To be eligible, the student

must meet these qualifications; an acceptable grade point average, an intent to teach in elementary or secondary school, a graduate from one of Lubbock's high schools.

Counselors in the five senior high schools have application forms, Mrs. Henderson said. Completed applications must be returned to the counselor by February 20, 1976.

Five \$300 scholarships will be awarded.

EDITORIALS

Lubbock Commissioners Still Living in Medieval Times

After several years of this, that, and the other, garbage, it's good to note that the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) voted last week to allow seven minority elected officials, membership on the board. Because of this positive action, by a noticeable vote, SPAG became eligible for several million dollars from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for job development.

It's bad, as we look on the other side of the coin, to know that Lubbock County is not qualified for participation in the upcoming programs because of Lubbock County withdrawing from the SPAG board several months ago.

Evidently, several members of the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court were not in accord with representation of minority elected officials, so they voted to withdraw. Levelland and Littlefield will join Lubbock in being excluded from an opportunity of becoming involved with programs which can help the entire South Plains.

It is the hope of the West Texas Times that our readers will take note to what Lubbock County has done. At the same time, we hope that all those persons who are seeking positions on the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court will not be elected if they refuse to see that the Commissioner's Court rejoin SPAG.

As one retiring County Commissioner told the editor of the Times several months ago: "Some of my better friends are colored and we meet throughout the country trying to find programs for all people." Of course, this statement is made in one breath, but in a meeting he refused to support an amendment to allow minorities on the board of SPAG.

Regardless of how a County Commissioner feels about representation of minorities on the SPAG board, it has already happened. As we've said before, it was going to happen anyway. It only took a matter of time.

We are glad to see that there are elected officials in West Texas who approved of the bylaw change which made it possible for SPAG to qualify for EDA funds. Again, it's ridiculous to see that the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court is still living in medieval times.

Children's TV

Television network doubletalk and sham have continued in programming for children. For years the networks collected old cartoons and old films and showed them on Saturday mornings as children's fare. One in perhaps five was suitable.

In advertising, the networks fed children lies and distortions by makers of sugared-up products bad for the health until some of this was halted by federal action. (The Federal Communications Commission has traditionally been more a defender of the rich, powerful networks than a regulator, and when FCC Commissioners or chairmen have really zeroed in on network abuses they have often been removed from their jobs.)

Now the networks are feeding us three-hour and two-hour shows calling them children's programs, family fare. What child will sit for three hours to watch even "Dr. Doolittle"? And what child should be watching television at nine p.m.?

Children's programs should logically be half an hour or an hour long, at the maximum, and over by eight p.m., even better by seven—if the FCC is really interested in children.

Our Weapons

There's disturbing evidence Congress and the American people are not being given the blunt truth about many military weapons—weapons that supposedly enable American fighting men to maintain the security of the nation in an emergency.

The Air Force is most suspect of the three services. There's much doubt about the need for a new named bomber, the B-1, and whether it is really to be advanced technology when and if it arrives in numbers in the inventory. There's much doubt whether the Air Force's close-support aircraft, the A-10, can do what was claimed

for it when it was bought by Congress.

There's further doubt about Air Force claims to have the fastest and best air fighter. International sources say the advanced Russian MIG is much faster and can fly much higher than any U.S. fighter or interceptor.

The U.S. Army still has no new tank and there are reports our best tanks are no match for Russia's best. That was true of U.S. tanks, compared to German tanks, in World War II and the imbalance was only offset by U.S. superiority in numbers. The Army still has no standardized rifle—with our NATO allies. The Army is basing its ground support on helicopters but the rest of the world is dubious—as are the Navy and Air Force. They were very vulnerable in Vietnam.

The Navy is perhaps least suspect because its submarines are efficient, although its reliance on carriers and the Marine Corps' reliance on an experimental vertical takeoff aircraft, the Harrier, is questionable. Doubt therefore arises whether the present U.S. system of awarding military hardware contracts is a good one. Judging from results it leaves much to be desired.

There's little free competitive bidding and numerous cosy contractor-project officer relationships. Too many military officers are offered retirement jobs by contractors and too many officers then influence defense buying for their newfound companies.

Finally, in this age of advanced technology Congress isn't really capable of knowing which weapons to buy. The end result—if reform and hard-boiled moral leadership aren't forthcoming in the Pentagon, could be defeat in the next military emergency.

"As I See It"

by T.J. Patterson

Things seem to be going well for the predominately black Atlanta, Georgia, schooling system. An educator located in the city said: "signs presently suggest that whites are finding a 'quality education' which may lead not only to racial balance but also to an 'educational gap closing' long overdue and seldom realized anywhere in our nation for blacks."

The city school system, which has won tentative "racial balance-quality education" approval from the courts, is staffed predominately by blacks.

One of the main reasons for the recent success in Atlanta is the newly created High Support Counseling Program. This counseling program is designed to motivate academic underachievers in selected Atlanta Public Schools.

The counseling program concentrates on 100 of 1,200 students in 3rd through 9th grades involved in a Basic Skills Learning Project to improve math and reading abilities. Persons in this program are receiving intensive counseling and educational reinforcement inside and outside of the classroom. One important aspect of the program is parental involvement.

It's good to note that counselors are working with parents to maximize a home environment that is conducive

JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL



WHERE CRITICISM WEAKENS THE CIA

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

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Washington—As the evidence mounts that the CIA's operations have been seriously crippled, a backlash has developed against the agency's critics. We have taken the question up with our intelligence sources. Here is the best answer we can give:

In Lebanon, the CIA once had one of its strongest operations. Its efforts now are feeble. In contrast, the Soviets have strengthened their ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Italy, the Communists are taking over city after city. At least 17 jurisdictions fell to the communists in the last election. This has given the Communists greater power over the national government. In the past, the CIA would have worked with Italian security officials to prevent these Communist gains.

In Portugal, the CIA has played an insignificant role in the struggle between the communists and moderates over control of the government. The most effective undercover work has been done by Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

In Spain the Communists are growing stronger every day and could pose a threat to King Carlos' government within six months. Our sources say that the CIA in Spain is demoralized. It is being outmanned and outmaneuvered by the Soviets.

The biggest problem is this: Foreign intelligence services have lost their confidence in the CIA and no longer cooperate fully.

In Australia, the pro-American intelligence chief has been replaced. In France, the number two man in the intelligence service, a staunch U.S. supporter, has also been eased out.

The CIA's close ties with Israeli intelligence have been badly strained. Even in Canada, the CIA's quiet relationship with the intelligence wing of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been weakened.

These are the grim facts. Yet we would still have to argue that the CIA abuses had to be exposed. The only reason to have a CIA is to protect our liberties. Yet the CIA was beginning to menace those liberties.

Today, the CIA might be compared to a patient who has just been operated on for cancer. The patient will be weak for awhile from the operation, but in the end, he will be healthier.

Pill Profits: We have been investigating the high prices of drugs, which have become so expensive that most people

to improving educational opportunities.

Another interesting fact about the program is that there is one counselor assigned to 20 students in each of the five schools involved in the target areas.

Since the Lubbock Independent School District is in a position to receive federal funds for programs designed to help young people in the "have not" communities of Lubbock, the Atlanta program merits study. Incidentally, Atlanta Public School System received a \$1 million grant to operate this program.

Black Americans in Lubbock and the South Plains, as well as other parts of the country, should be looking at every candidate who is seeking office this year. Blacks should be concerned with supporting those candidates who are concerned about opportunities in the job market which allow people to move up the socio-economic ladder.

We don't need "do-gooding" politicians who want to keep black people on welfare. If you go begging for a hand-out from the politicians when he or she is running for office, you'll have a hard time getting job opportunities for the community.

As voters and taxpayers, keep in mind that blacks must focus upon full employment opportunities. Blacks with an unemployment rate double that of whites, are in an economic depression in this part of the country.

Unless we realize where we are in the economic circle, we are going to be in for a heck of a Bicentennial Celebration. We can, however, be proud of those black Americans in Lubbock and the South Plains who have achieved opportunities in the job market.

The West Texas Times will publish a special issue on blacks who have made some gains in the Lubbock job market.

Thought of the Week: "Humanly speaking, the school, the college, society, make the difference between men. The fairy tales of Aladdin, for example, are only fictions to indicate the one miracle of intellectual enlargement. When a stupid man becomes a man inspired...leaves the din of trifles...to enter the quasi-omnipotence of high thought...all limits disappear. No horizon shuts down. He sees things in their causes, all facts in their connection." Ralph Waldo Emerson.

This writer would like to echo what "The Brief," a publication of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, said in their Jan. 20th issue. As residents of the South Plains, we must protect ourselves.

There is a new poster produced by your BBB to provide as much exposure as possible for the BBB's primary service: inquiry. As the publication warns the public, "the most effective protection" we (BBB) can give a community is to have people conditioned to investigating before they invest."

As I See It, those words make a lot of sense. Pay attention to what the BBB is doing in our community.

can't afford to get sick.

The price at the prescription counter has little to do with the cost of manufacturing the drugs. The drug companies simply charge all they can squeeze out of their customers.

For example, investigators paid \$6.63 for some orinase on the Canadian side of the St. Marie River. The same quantity of the same drug cost \$82.68 on the American side of the river.

One reason the drug companies charge such outrageous prices is that the doctors prescribe brand-name drugs. The drug companies, in turn, spend enormous sums to woo the doctors.

Upjohn, for example, has 500 men who visit doctors and pass out free samples of Upjohn drugs. Other companies give away not only free drugs but free medical textbooks, medical drawings, charts and anatomy models. Eli Lilly gives a free stethoscope to most freshman medical students.

Of course, all of this is added to the price that the patients must pay for their drugs.

Amin's Antics: General Idi Amin, the madcap dictator of Uganda, has been quietly trying to make up with the United States. State Department sources say he is making a "tremendous effort" to convince Washington to reopen its embassy. His petitions have been passed along by the West Germans, who represent U.S. interests in Uganda.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is hardly overjoyed at the opportunity of renewing relations with the unpredictable Amin. A brief glance at the dictator's record may help to explain why:

—According to intelligence reports, he has massacred as many as 90,000 of his own people during his frequent purges.

—His only real friend of any consequence is Libya's military ruler, Colonel Muammar ElQaddafi, another mad hatter. But insiders believe even Qaddafi is stringing Amin along. Libya has promised, for example, to build hospitals in Uganda and to supply Amin with fighter planes. That was three years ago, and Amin is still waiting.

—Amin is fond of sending unsolicited advice to world leaders, a habit that embarrasses his African colleagues most of all. Amin asked the United Nations, for example, to transfer its headquarters to his own backwater capital city of Kampala. And he once offered to send his comic-opera army to Egypt to help "liberate" Arab lands from Israel.

—Amin dreams longingly of the day he will lead an army into the White racist nations of southern Africa. He once asked the Turks to show him how they overran Cyprus, as an aid to his own invasion plans. According to the most recent intelligence reports, Amin has just returned from inspecting the border of South Africa. He was scouting the skies for "possible routes" for his fighter planes.

It may be a little while before he sends his fighter planes against the formidable South African Air Force. He has a few Soviet MIG fighters, according to the intelligence reports. But so far, the Russians have been unable to train Ugandan pilots to fly the complicated machines.

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Police Beat

Car Tires Slashed

Two Lubbock men reported to police that persons unknown slashed their cars one day last week while their vehicles were parked in the 2900 block of East 2nd Street.

One victim was Fred Gilbreath, 1924 68th Street. He reported to police that the unknown persons slashed his right front tire. Approximately \$17 worth of damage was done to his tire.

Clarence Priestly, 2801 Vanda Avenue, reported that a tire to his car was also slashed. It is believed that a knife was used to slash his tire. Approximately \$20 worth of damage was done to his tire.

House Burglary

Annie L. Davis, 2102 East 19th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown came to her residence one day last week and ripped her off. She reported that entry was apparently gained to the house by prying open a back door.

Taken from the house were a small color television set, and two stereo speakers.

The house was ransacked. She was unable to determine if anything else was missing from the house.

House Burglary

In another house burglary, James B. Lilly, Jr., 3507 East 15th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown gained entry to his house one day last week. Entry was apparently gained by prying open a back door with a screwdriver.

The unknown persons went into a bedroom and removed a portable color television set. They also took several items, including a 12 gauge double barreled shotgun, tape recorder, rifle and other items.

Approximately \$500 worth of items were taken from the Lilly residence.

House Burglary

Elizabeth Washington, 2402 East Colgate Avenue, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her house one day last week. It is believed, by the police report, that entry was

Struggs PTSA to Meet Tuesday

Tuesday evening, February 3, at 7:30, the E.C. Struggs Junior High School PTSA will meet in the school cafeteria. The Homemaking Department will be in charge of the program.

A film will be shown with emphasis on the outreach of education. The film subject is "Seventeen, Pregnant and Don't Know What to Do."

The Homemaking Department has prepared and will serve refreshments for the group.

The public is invited and expected to attend. Mrs. Annie Sanders is president and Charles E. Brown is principal.

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Mrs. U. Kelly and pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. A.L. Dunn, returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they attended the Mid-Winter Board meeting. Rev. Dunn traveled via Greyhound bus and Mrs. Kelly made the trip via Continental Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johns, their son and daughter, Danny and Marsha Faye, and also Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Stephens, have returned from Arkansas where they attended final rites for Mrs. Johns' sister and Mr. Stephens' niece, Miss Lillie Sue Hearn.

The sick and shut-in list this week includes Mrs. Wanda Hannah, niece of Mrs. Lula Virden, who is reported seriously ill at Highland Hospital. Mr. Clem Virden is still recuperating satisfactorily at home.

Mrs. Ruby Jay has been confined to her home for several days and is still under a doctor's care. She has been using a walker.

Mr. Othell Pollard of Abbott, Texas, is reportedly released from Hilcrest Hospital at Waco, Texas, where he was treated for pneumonia. He is the only brother of Ruby Jay and M. Terrell.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstien and Rev. T.B. Reece are about the same as last week.

A bus load of members of the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ attended a meeting in Midland, Texas, last Sunday. A most inspirational meeting was reported by those in attendance.

gained by breaking a window to unlock the window and entering.

Taken from the house were two speaker sized strobe lights that were valued at approximately \$30.

House Burglary

Emma Chance, 3413 East 12th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown entered her house and took a television set which was valued at approximately \$50.

Entry was apparently gained through the back door as the screen door was unlocked, but the back door was locked and secure.

Around The Hub City

Mrs. Mae Emma McGown left last Sunday night via Greyhound bus for Navasota, Texas, to be at the bedside of her father, Mr. Thomas Washington, who is reported quite ill. Come May, 1976, Mr. Washington will celebrate his 90th birthday. Mrs. McGown left about 9:40 Sunday evening.

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GLADIOLA, 25 Lb. Bag	FLOUR	\$3.79
IVORY, Gt. Size, 10¢ Off Label	LIQUID DETERGENT	69¢
64 OZ.	PEPSI COLA	79¢
32 OZ., 6 Pak CTN.	DR. PEPPER	\$1.45

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ARMOUR'S BAR-B-QUE, 3 Lb. Can	SPARE RIBS	\$3.39
PEYTON'S Ranch Brand, 12 oz. Pkg.	BOLOGNA	2 FOR \$1.49
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Snyder Graduate Leaves For Grambling University

Miss Cynthia E. High, daughter of Mrs. Vera High and Henry High, left for Grambling State University last week. She is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School.

Cynthia, a junior and an honor student since attending Grambling, made the Dean's list last fall. She has traveled with the Orchesis Dance Group for two years.

She is a member of the Student National Education Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and other organizations.

Last spring, she was highly chosen as part of a group of twelve students to attend a Mid-Winter Experience Program in the state of Wisconsin for two weeks.

She was very fortunate to have Mr. Len Chew, former resident of Lubbock and professor at Grambling, as one of her instructors.

Cynthia has finished from the Elaine Lambert School of Dancing in Snyder where she had lessons



in ballet, jazz, tap and acrobatics. Other involvement includes her participation in several Dance Masters of American Conventions in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Boston, Mass., and New Orleans, La. This dance group won a trophy in November, 1969, in Oklahoma City.

A very faithful worker in the church, she admits that she enjoys working with people. Her major is special education; and minoring in social work.

Miss High plans to graduate in the spring of 1977 and continue to seek her goals in life.

Snyder News

Miss Vivian Moore of 3902 Muriel Drive, Snyder, Texas, gave a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Annie Hawkins and Mrs. Clara Thompson last week. They were on their way to California, via Continental Airlines. The pair planned to stop off in Las Vegas, Nevada, and visit.

Other guests at the party were Mrs. Vera High and Mrs. Willie Fay Davis.

The ladies were dressed in long dresses and enjoyed a lovely broiled steak dinner with salad, greens, baked potatoes with cheese topping, blackeye peas, corn bread, cake and egg nog.

They reported a lovely evening.

The Master Masons Hunter Lodge No. 920 and the Eastern Stars Ruth Chapter No. 921, are hosting an area workshop February 7, 1976, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church of Snyder, Texas, 3300 Avenue L.

There will be a sermon by the pastor of the church, Rev. U. Hill, an address by the Grand Deputy, V. Young, of Wichita, Falls, Texas, and a lunch will be served at 12 noon. Visitors are welcome. Deputy V. Young will be in charge. We have eight candidates to be made.

W.T. Daniels will be master of ceremony. Please bring your teenagers.

Thinking usually means less talking.

Look into the mirror and you'll see what others see.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

If you've been around anywhere in these parts during the last year, then you know that good old Roy Rogers, that Saturday afternoon movie favorite of all of us way back when, has emerged from the shadows of a kind of retirement and has gone back in front of the cameras.

You might say he's back in the saddle again, but that is only partially true. For in his new picture, "Mackintosh and T.J.," a Penland Productions release, his companion is a beat-up pickup truck, though he does get in some bronc busting during the course of the film. The picture, PG-rated and running 96 minutes, is the upcoming week's big excitement, for it has its world premiere at the Winchester Theater just a week from today, February 5, with a grand splashy Hollywood opening to-do. Roy and wife Dale Evans, will be on hand for the event which is a benefit that affects us all. Proceeds will go to the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The hoop-la will open with a reception for the premiere moviegoers in the lobby of the theater at 7 p.m., and "Mackintosh and T.J." will take over the screen at 8 p.m. Tickets are set at \$10, \$25 and \$50, with the \$50 holders in a special Golden Row section. These lucky ones will attend an after movie supper party with the Rogers.

The seats are all reserved and may be purchased at the Tech Museum on 4th Street, or by writing P.O. Box 4612, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

About 20 or so of us were given the chance to see an advance preview of "Mackintosh and T.J.," this past week, and let me go on record here to say, that all of you who have deplored violence, sex and all the rest of the current movie fare, can head for the Winchester Theater. You'll find a genial, warm family film that is not without its thrills and its threats—some baddies try to pin a murder on Roy but truth will and does win out in the end.

The plot tells of Rogers and 14-year old Clay O'Brien as Mackintosh and T.J. respectively, and the older man's task in making a man out of a rebellious, wayward youngster against the richly colorful and hard-living backdrop of the famed 6666 Ranch in Guthrie. There are a number of solid characterizations in support, Joan Hackett as a none too happy ranch wife, and Andrew Robinson as a peeping tom who kills Billy Green Bush after being surprised in the act of eyeing Bush's wife, Miss Hackett. A couple of nasties, played by James Hampton and Dennis Fimple, try to shift the blame to Roy, but are thwarted.

The plot is relatively simple, but what makes it readily tick, is a combination of factors. Primarily, it is the open simplicity that Rogers brings to his film comeback, an older, warmer, wiser, broader-in-beam, Rogers in his hold straw hat, cotton shirt and faded jeans. Complimenting the older man very nicely is young O'Brien who plays with a sureness and touching awareness. The aforementioned supporting players round out the portrait, aided by a number of stuntmen and 6666 personnel. The music by Waylon Jennings also ably enhances the West Texas scene, while the stunning photography by Terry Mead, of the open highway, the sweep of the ranch, and quick shots in Dickens and Matador, comprise some of the best and most realistic upper Texas backgrounds since the memorable shots in "Hud."

The director, Marvin J. Chomsky, had a rapport with the screenplay, but even more importantly, for his background and the characters of his cast, bringing to somewhat stereotype figures, a knowing kind of warmth that sets them off nicely.

It comes as a kind of shock to realize that it has been 24 years since Roy Rogers was seen in "Son of Paleface," and almost that long since his television series. Of course, we have had Roy and Dale Evans with us as rodeo entertainers, but to see him in the screen's larger-than-life portrayal again is a kind of gratifying nostalgia bit for many of us.

Tim Penland is the producer of this modest film. He is formerly out of Fort Worth and, I suspect, that his Texas background meant a considerable deal in capturing the land, the ranch, and the present times, in "Mackintosh and T.J."

So, Thursday coming up, February 5, is the Big Day at the Winchester Theater, and I can say that if you are counted among the premiere attendees you will gain two things. You will be making an important contribution to the most worthy Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum at Texas Tech, and at the same time, you will be right in the swing of real premiere excitement. And, you'll be watching a very nice piece of picture-making, an unusual treat in these callow days. "Mackintosh and T.J." is a bit of Americana that comes along just right in the Bicentennial scheme of things. And when the Ranching Heritage Center opens formally this July 2-5, "Mackintosh and T.J." will have had a good hand in contributing to the history of ranching in the western United States.

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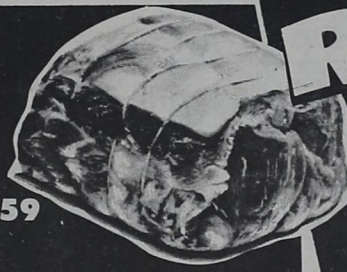
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Looking Back Over The Years . . .

"Teachers Had More Control Over Girls," Says Mrs. C.H. Kyle

by T.J. Patterson

(Editor's note Mrs. Celestine H. Kyle came to Lubbock in 1952 and organized the first drill team for Dunbar High School.)

Mrs. Kyle, when did you come to Lubbock and why?

"I came to Lubbock August 26, 1952, from Austin, Texas, where I finished high school and Huston-Tillotson College. I was looking for an opportunity in the public schools so I chose Lubbock. At that time jobs were hard to find."

What made jobs so hard to find for black educators?

"At that time, the schools were segregated, and once a Negro teacher got a job, he stayed on it until he died or was too old to manipulate. It was hard for young people to get established. When I came to Lubbock, I also had an opportunity to go to Dallas. But I chose Lubbock because I thought there would be more opportunities for me and a better brand of kids to work with. There was so



much roughness in Dallas. So that's why I came to Lubbock."

Mrs. Kyle, was it really that hard for black teachers to get jobs?

"Well, there just weren't any openings. All Negroes had to go to all Negro schools. Teachers were

not moving on to other jobs, so a teacher like me, had to go to a place where there were openings."

What is your specialty in education?

"My first degree is in elementary education. I also have a double major in physical education and natural science, and a master's degree in physical education."

Who hired you to work at Dunbar in 1952?

"I was hired by Professor E.C. Struggs."

What did you find for black girls at Dunbar when you came here?

"At that particular time, the physical education program was not really organized as well as it is now. The girls were playing basketball when I first came here. They were playing competitive basketball in 1952. I coached girl's basketball and taught physical education classes. I also taught an English class, and worked with the majorettes."

Did you organize the first Dunbar Band?

"Yes, I organized the first little band at Dunbar High School. This was done the first year I came here. As a matter of fact, there were no half time activities at the football games for the Dunbar

Panthers."

How did you organize the band?

"We found an old drum and two snare drums. One of the students, Hardy Menefee, helped us work out the drum beats. We had to have the drums for marching at the games. This is when I organized the first drill team for the girls at Dunbar."

What were the girls called?

"We called them the Pantherettes. These girls also performed at half time at the football games. I don't know what Dr. F.L. Lovings was at that time, but after our first appearance on the field, he was quite impressed with what the girls were doing. He told me that if the girls were doing so well with nothing, then they were going to help us. Sure enough, they brought us things like batons and helped us get the snare drums fixed. At that particular time, Damon Hill, football coach, had put tape over the drums. You see, up until then, we didn't have anything to work with."

Where did you get the idea for a drill team?

"Well, it was something that I wanted to do for the kids at Dunbar. I wanted the girls to have something to do. Perhaps I had seen some drill teams somewhere. I just wanted the girls to have

something to do because they didn't have anything to do in Lubbock in those days."

What was the reaction of the girls about the drill team?

"The girls were overjoyed with the drill team. Times were real hard then. I think I started with about thirty-two girls. Half of them could get uniforms and others couldn't. Some I would lend money for the uniforms. It was really an enjoyable experience for me to be able to work with those young girls. They made different formations on the field of play! A year later, Mrs. Rose Lincoln was chosen to get the band organized, but I continued to work with the drill team. I worked with them when Roy Roberts first came to Dunbar."

What was the public reaction to the Dunbar drill team?

"The drill team was really good. They got to be well known throughout this part of the country."

What kind of uniforms did the girls wear?

"We wore white tennis shoes, white socks, a little maroon circle skirt and a white shirt. We also had a maroon tie. No doubt about it, the girls looked real pretty in their uniform."

Mrs. Kyle, what difference do you see in the girls then as compared to now?

"Well, for one thing, you had more control over the girls at that time. The girls respected you more as a teacher than they do now. Girls just would mind more and there was more use of discipline."

What kind of discipline did you use on the girls?

"We set standards and rules for all the girls. For example, if you were going to be in the drill team, there were certain things that you could or couldn't do. The girls abided by the rules."

Do black girls abide by the rules now?


"Today if you tell them, you can't do this or you can't do that, they won't abide by rules. If we caught a girl smoking in those days, she was put on probation for a period of time. This meant that she could not participate in the next game. This would hurt the young lady. There was never anything said about it, and the girls accepted that type of discipline. Today, it's quite different than it was then."

What kind of parent cooperation did you get?

"Well, parents went along with the teacher. I remember I could take forty-five or fifty girls off on a bus and they would obey me. I would tell them when to get on the bus and when to get off. If we were traveling and happened to stop to eat, they would get off and respect you when getting back on the bus. You would only have to tell the girls what you wanted them to do. This was because of the cooperation of the parents. Today, if you take them somewhere, some will disappear for an hour or two. Parents would always say if I was in charge of their girls, they had to mind me. I just had very good control of the girls, because of the parent cooperation."

(Next week Mrs. Kyle talks about the discipline of black kids then and now. She tells why blacks are not together.)

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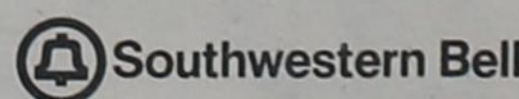
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

It was on the amusing side, really. Here was SMU Coach Sonny Allen saying that it was a big win for Tech, that they had to have this game. And, Gerald Myers said the same thing.

In reality, it was a game that both teams had to win, and obviously, one of them wouldn't be able to do it. A victory for the Ponies would have tied them with Tech, kept them in the thick of the fight. Now, SMU is fighting for survival.

A second home loss would have been disastrous for the Raiders, virtually eliminated them for title consideration. Instead, Tech went into first place, tied in losses with A&M, but in front by virtue of two more victories than the Aggies.

In the end Tech won because it went into the one and one sooner, had better success at the free throw line. The Raiders picked up six of nine on the bonus situation, SMU only two of three.

Tech shot better the second half, but SMU had one more field goal. Turnovers the last half were even at eight. And Tech held an edge in rebounds the last half, 25 to 22.

It was the type of game you have come to expect when SMU and Tech meet, and the margins were so thin you couldn't slip a cigarette paper in between them. It was a classic battle and, in the final analysis, the Raiders seemed to want it a little more.

Ira Terrell and Rick Bullock are entirely different types of players and their head-on meeting resulted in another virtual standoff. Neither played up to his potential, but both were important to their teams.

Bullock got a key tipin with 74 seconds left that gave Tech an important five-point edge. SMU was trying to go to Terrell at the end and he just couldn't respond.

There's no rest this week. The Raiders have a pair of tough games, Arkansas last night and Houston there Saturday. And the race is such that the lead may well see-saw the rest of the way.

But Tech and the Aggies have one thing in their favor. Five teams are bunched closely together behind them and, even if they knock off a leader, they will be beating each other. So it really is coming down to a two-team race with half the season to go.

In this first half, six of the teams played their eighth game Monday night—SMU, Arkansas, Houston (all 4-3) and Baylor (3-4), Texas (2-5) and Rice (0-7).

Tech (6-1) and TCU (3-3) played their eighth games Wednesday night and A&M plays its eighth Saturday night. For A&M, it's a rugged eight days, with four games—the double overtime loss to Arkansas and games Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The Raiders and Aggies are running neck and neck. Tech's loss to the Aggies here hurt and leaves it 3-1 at home, 3-0 on the road. A&M is 2-0 at home, 2-1 on the road, so the edge there is about equal.

Houston is 4-0 at home, but 0-3 on the road; Arkansas is 3-1 at home, 1-2 on the road; SMU is 3-0 at home, but 1-3 on the road. TCU is 3-0 at home and 0-3 on the road.

The race is far from over and it should be exciting for the fans right down to the wire—and tournament.

Back in the days when SMU ruled the conference and then when Tech came along to challenge, it was rare that either team used more than six players, sometimes a seventh.

It was nice to have a capable bench and depth, but these players seldom saw service, unless a regular wasn't doing well, or was in foul trouble. That seems, obviously, to be changing. Both Tech and SMU sent nine players into action.

Fortunately, Gerald Myers saw fit to go with his starters, primarily, in the last half, and it paid off. Even one substitute can upset the rhythm of a team.

That was obvious the first half Saturday, when Tech seemed on the verge of blowing the Ponies off the court. But subs came in, the Ponies got back in the game and when the regulars returned, they had lost their momentum.

Not quite two-thirds of the season has been played. The players ought to be in shape, certainly in good enough shape to play 40 minutes. And it was only Tech's second game of the week.

By all means replace players in foul trouble, or who aren't contributing, but it ought to be done cautiously. Let the top five play. It's hard to play hard, cool off and then come back with the same style displayed initially.

One last Cotton Bowl story. My wife and I were asked, along with Ish and Marylou Haley (Times-Herald) to escort the Arkansas players to the Gran Crystal Palace dinner-show theater. The two chartered busses were accompanied by the Arkansas State Police car. Regardless of lights, it blocked intersections and herded the buses straight through.

A couple of the Arkansas players were laughing and told us what had happened the first night the State Police car had been with them.

"We looked up and saw flashing red lights and Dallas police had pulled the state police car over. After a long talk, the Dallas police fell in and escorted us the rest of the way too!"

American Issues Forum Slates Program at Library February 5th

"The Business of America" is slated as the topic for discussion for the American Issues Forum series co-sponsored by the Lubbock City-County Library and the Lubbock Jaycees. The discussion will be held February 5, 1976, 7-9 p.m. at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street.

Mr. Shane White, Human Resources Affairs Manager of the Southwestern Division of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United States will speak on the topic of "Private Enterprise in the Marketplace." Mr. White is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he studied political science, international relations and economics.

Other members of the panel include Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of History, Texas Tech University. Graves

will address the topic of "Empire Building: Concerning the Market." Dr. Robert L. Rouse, Professor and Chairman, Department of Economics, Texas Tech University will speak on "Subsidizing and Regulating: Controlling the Economy." Mr. Leon Harris of Lubbock will address the topic of "Selling the Consumer."

The American Issues Forum is a national program for the Bicentennial developed under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Local programming is made possible by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The series is a nine-month agenda of topics for discussion which concern all Americans. The audience is encouraged to participate in the discussion-dialogue format. Admission to all sessions is free.

Why is it that the ignorant talk and the intelligent so often remain silent?

College Admission Counselors To Visit Hub City Schools

Students in Lubbock will receive additional information on institutions of higher learning when admissions counselors from the College Information Center come to the city on Thursday, January 29. Admissions counselors will visit Dunbar, Estacado and Lubbock high schools expecting to interest students in five liberal arts colleges throughout Texas.

The counselors will discuss with the students their academic interests and proposed career field, distribute material on each school they represent and encourage admission to the college which best fits their career choice.

The CIC program is particularly geared toward Mexican-Americans and other non-blacks with the intent of creating a multi-ethnic environment on the five predominantly black campuses.

Learn Educational Talent Search, a federal-funded agency in Lubbock operating under the U.S. Office of Education, is coordinating their efforts with CIC. "Our function is basically the same," commented Art Chavez, director of Learn, Inc. "We represent no one particular college," he stressed, "but we are similar in that our efforts are geared toward the culturally and academically isolated, which, in this case, are

Mexican-Americans and Blacks."

The Colleges represented by the CIC counselors are Bishop in Dallas; Huston-Tillotson, Austin; Jarvis Christian, Hawkins; Paul Quinn, Waco; Texas, Tyler; and Wiley, Marshall.

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A "Sing Out" will be held at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

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Closed Sunday



Plainview News Briefs . . .

Rev. Walter Griffin received word Sunday, Jan. 18, that his brother, Bobby Griffin of Caldwell, Texas, passed away in a Brenham hospital. The funeral is pending in Caldwell. They left Monday for San Antonio to be with his sister, Mrs. Calvin, who has been ill for several years, and may not be able to attend the funeral. They will return to Caldwell for the funeral.

Mr. Jim Harnage visited in Los Angeles, California, with his sisters and their families over the Christmas holidays. He also visited relatives in Pasadena and Altadena, Calif. He spent several days in the home of his great grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harnage and Denise of Compton, Calif. He returned home on January 2, by bus.

Mrs. Margie Harnage is recuperating at home from a burn of hot grease to her right arm and hand.

The Adult Women's Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Rubye Henderson on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1976, with Mrs. Henderson presiding, with the usual order of devotional, the meeting was called to order. The new business was the forming of plans for the new year. One was starting a scholarship project to raise money to give to a high school graduate (black).

A membership tea will be held on Feb. 1, 1976, and installation of officers will be held at that time.

Officers for the new year are: Mrs. Rubye Henderson, pres.; Jennie McGee, vice-pres.; Eva Balenton, secy.; Doris Johnson, assistant secy.; Charles Etta Smoats, treas.; Eva Balenton, press reporter; Hazel Brown,

parliamentarian; Haze McCray, historian; Ethel Cole, fine collector; Alberta Nails, counselor; Mignon Williams, program; Ethel Edwards, projects; Ruby Owens, social; Mary Owens, membership; Margie Brumley, courtesy; Ethel Cole, publicity.

The program was brought by Ethel Cole on "Do You Neglect Your Friends?" The meeting was closed by the hostess and refreshments were served. There was one guest present, Mrs. Frankie Carter.

City Resident's Uncle Passes Away At Wichita Falls

Funeral services were conducted last Friday, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, for Mr. Tom Nelson, who had been a resident of Wichita Falls for 57 years.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ray Nelson and was born in Bell County December, 1887. He attended public schools in Belton, Texas, and confessed a hope in Christ. He became a member of the A.M.E. Church there.

In 1918, he was married to Miss Armetter Jackson of Rogers, Texas, who preceeded him in death Dec. 5, 1975, six weeks prior to his death.

The couple came to Wichita Falls in 1919 and worked for Ebner Brothers Packers for 40 years before he retired. He was a World War II veteran.

Mr. Nelson became a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. R.L. Castle, Sr., who gave the eulogy.

He suffered thirty years of ill health before the end came on

Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Wichita General Hospital. He was an uncle of Mrs. Ollie Crawford of Lubbock, who also was a father's role to her.

Survivors include 8 nephews, Tommie and Archie of Wichita Falls, Jessie and Willie of Dallas, N.L. and James of Belton, Dave of Big Spring, and Louis Nelson of Lansing, Michigan; five nieces, Mrs. Lula Ann Alexander and Mrs. Laura Pearl Moore of Dallas, Mrs. Ollie Crawford of Lubbock, Mrs. Jessie Smith of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Mae Katherine Lewis of Wichita Falls; many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were his nephews. Honorary pallbearers were the Deacons and Trustees of Mt. Pleasant. Interment was held at Lakeview Cemetery with Nelson & Matthews Funeral Home in charge of arrangements and burial.

Ushers serving were members of both Senior Usher Boards, Number one and two.

Sister of Lubbock Resident Passes Away Recently

Final tribute for Miss Lillie Sue Hearn was held Sunday afternoon, January 18, at 2 p.m. at Richmond Hill A.M.E. Church of Arkadelphia, Ark., with the pastor, Rev. E. Kinsby, officiating, and Mitchell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial was held in Richmond Hill Cemetery.

Lillie Sue, the daughter of Mr. Henry Hearn and Mrs. Lucinda Stephens Hearn, was born Feb. 22, 1928, and most of her 48 years were spent with much suffering.

She confessed a hope in Christ early in her life and was a faithful member of the Richmond Hill A.M.E. Church. She served faithfully to the best of her ability as long as she had the opportunity before her illness prevented it.

Besides her parents as survivors, others include four brothers, Charles of Arkadelphia, Peter of Pinebluff, Ark., George W. and John W. Hearn, both of Los Angeles, California; three sisters, Mrs. Tennie R. Smith of Ohio, Mrs. Mary Johns of Lubbock, and Mrs. Nora J. Bryant of Flint, Michigan; many other relatives and a host of friends who shared her family's grief; also an uncle, Willie H. Stephens of Lubbock.

Active pallbearers were mem-

bers of her Sunday School class, and flower bearers were members of the Junior Choir.

First Lady's Volunteer Program Convenes at Austin

The First Lady's volunteer coordinators will meet in Austin, Texas, Thursday, January 29, to get better acquainted, exchange ideas, and learn more about their goals and objectives. The group will also make future plans.

This meeting will include all area volunteers. Mrs. Annie Sanders of Lubbock will be included in the all day conference. Mrs. Dolph Briscoe will be hostess to a coffee for the coordinators at the Governor's Mansion at 10 a.m.

The meeting will be held in offices at 411 West 13th Street, Room 800.

Mrs. Sanders left Tuesday morning on an 8:55 Texas International flight. She was expected to attend a luncheon on Wednesday at the Shearson-Crest Hotel where she will spend an evening.

Mrs. Sanders planned to spend an evening with her mother, Mrs. J. Sneed, and return to Lubbock Friday morning.

This is the groups first conference.

Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens Club Meets

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens met last Tuesday morning at the usual hour with president, M. Bailey, presiding. Twenty-three senior citizens answered the roll call. There were three new members to join the organization. They were Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs. Hunter Williams and Mrs. Katie Tanner.

Mrs. Elnora Coleman was all smiles when she saw the group of senior citizens march into her church last Sunday. President Bailey said the group would visit each church in the city.

Mrs. E. Swisher made a report on our new meeting place for the group.

On the sick list were Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson and Mrs. Ophelia Smith.

Mrs. Oma McQuinney told the group that she would have the nine patch quilt ready to go on sale in a few days.

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens garage sale is in the making and date and location will be given in the near future.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Baker will be added to the food committee this week.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford, a longtime resident of Lubbock, will meet with the group this week.

Tuesday, a dinner will be served to all senior citizens who wish to come and eat with us. If you need transportation, please call Sug Johnson.

SPAG Votes . . .

Continued From Page One

According to Mayes, the decision designating regional growth centers will be made by the planning committee.

The criteria involved in making that choice includes the presence of a hospital within the city, trade center locations, and good schools and recreation facilities.

The city of Lubbock does not qualify for designation as a growth center because Lubbock County withdrew from SPAG in November. The board of directors voted last spring to disqualify cities located in non-member counties.

There are six counties currently eligible for EDA funds including Bailey, Cochran, Dickens, Floyd, Lynn, and Motley.

TEC . . .

Continued From Page One

Lubbock office had been averaging 5-600 permanent job placements per month. Since part of the renovation includes locating what was formerly two Lubbock offices under one roof, the Lubbock office manager said he "expects 1000-1500 placements each month."

According to Darden, the agency serves as a mediator between employers who need help and people who need jobs. The commission tries to match the person's skills with the employer's job. If an applicant has had specific work experiences or particular qualities which qualify him for a position, the commission will refer him to the proper employee.

If a visitor is in need of training, Darden said the agency refers the person to a local training organization.

At any one moment, there are between 100-120 jobs on file at the commission office. A visitor walking into the building can look through any of the job information books which list the employment opportunities in the area. The listing also provides the visitor with the types of skills needed for the job, the amount of education, and the pay scale.

If the visitor decides he would like to apply, he is take to an interviewer at the commission who discusses his past work experience and job qualifications with him. After the visitor is screened, he is referred to the employer.

Other committee recommendations which the commission has implemented include an expanded public relations program, and printed, personalized pamphlets explaining commission services and aid.

But the change in the physical environment reflects a change in attitude toward the persons needing the commission's services.

"When people walk into an office they have a problem," Darden said. "They're looking for work, the family is at home hungry, or the rent is due."

The physical environment was implemented to "uplift the spirit," he said.

And nothing uplifts the spirit more for the unemployed than a job.

The commission's renovated office makes trying to find one a little less distressing.

Too much talk loses most arguments.



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HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS PROGRAM

Applications Accepted On or After January 29, 1976 And Not Before

The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock has a new housing assistance program available to Low-Income families and the elderly and disabled.

To become certified for housing assistance for decent, safe and sanitary housing, come to the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY, CITY OF LUBBOCK 515 NORTH ZENITH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Renters: Are you having trouble paying your rent? You may be eligible for housing assistance payments.

Landlords: Do you have vacant units? Do you have tenants or applicants unable to pay your rents? Ask about this program.

For Further Information Call 762-1191

ringing the bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

From a Black Perspective: The churchmen of Jesus' day regarded him as a dangerous revolutionary who would destroy and overturn all that they held dear. Some of us get a bit disturbed sometimes by the lines of the hymn, "Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild." Was Jesus meek and mild or was He quite the opposite?



The church then, whether it be black, brown, white or whatnot, when rightly conceived and when faithful to its Lord, becomes an instrument for change, making all things new, preserving and strengthening the good but rooting out that which has served its day and has become uncouth by the very passage of time.

Bishop J.K. Mathews writes: "It seems to me that as the gospel is revolutionary, so the church in a real sense is revolutionary. That is, the gospel promises a transformation of life that is equivalent to being born again. The leaven of the Kingdom transforms the whole lump of society. Moreover, in the first generation of Christians it appears that they "turned the world upside down." (the Holy Bible). Again and again the church has transformed society, whether under Paul, Benedict of Nursia, Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, or John Wesley. There is no reason to conclude that a renewed church may not have this power today." End of quote.

Many Christians believe that we stand today in this 200th birthday of the greatest nation on earth, at a moment in history of cataclysmic change of great revelation and unveiling. "The arm of the Lord is being revealed, and that is what makes this point in time so frightening to so many. Understanding for the first time just what God's will is for us is not always pleasant.

"Today in all parts of the world men are convinced that poverty and disease, unlike the weather, can be changed. A world without walls, without want, and without war not merely the dream of preachers. But in a world where communism exists, we cannot live as if it were not there. Communism challenges us increasingly and at many points and is itself a force for change," believes Drew Cloud in Christian Action.

The one thing the church dare not be, at peril of its life, is chaplain to the comfortable, sanctifier of the status quo. The church must find the answer and soon, to "What is the will of God, rather than the will of man?"

"What Can the Black Church Do to Fight Crime in the Community?" will be the theme of a seminar to be held for the New Mexico-West Texas region on February 22, 1976, at the beautiful Ramada Inn on Seminole Highway in Hobbs, New Mexico. The Christian Call Mission Fund and the Young People of Beard Chapel Church of Plainview will host the affair. Mark your calendar. Honorary host will be Hobbs' long standing enforcement officer and Chief of Police, Jimmy Palmer, who incidentally is an Afro-American. Be There!

In a communication to this correspondent and from whom we quoted in party recently, Dr. J. Ruper Picott, executive director of The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, stated that the entire month of February has been designated as Black History Month. Previously, it was observed for one week and included the birthdates of two great Americans, Fredrick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

The February observance is divided into a five point program. "Heritage 76" will be celebrated during the first week. Events of the past, freedom and government, and contributions to America's founding, development and continuance will be remembered. The theme for the second week (Feb. 8-14) is "Festival U.S.A." People's traditions, cultural diversity and the togetherness of the nation are to be celebrated.

"Horizons 76", the theme of the third week in February, will emphasize goal-setting, securing the blessings of liberty, and citizen involvement. "The Future" is the theme for the fourth week and will encourage a look at tomorrow. The fifth week, called "Culmination" is a time for summarizing the program.

The association is working with black colleges, churches, large department stores, daily and weekly newspapers and others who will sponsor programs on Black History and studies during February. Also it is working with the Amoco Foundation in the commemoration of places of major black achievement by erecting up to 100 markers across the United States.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadline for Classified Advertising is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.

NOTICES

PRINCE HALL MASON
Lodge No. 328
West Carlisle Station
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.

PERSONALS

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our pastor and members of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and to our many friends for your thoughtfulness during the recent sorrow in our family. Your deeds of love and kindnesses will ever be remembered by us, and please continue to pray for us. May God bless each of you.

Mary Johns and family
The Hearn and Stephens families
of Lillie Sue Hearn

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20" RCA color TV, \$125. 23" black-and-white, \$65. Portable TV's, \$25 and up. 24" color console, \$169.50. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H, 744-5621.

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Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling 765-6321



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1969 GMC pickup, \$795. 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, \$295. Also 1968 Impala 4-door and 1969 Ford 4-door. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H, 744-5621.

1972 Chevy Monte Carlo!!! 1972 Dodge Challenger!!! 1973 Mustang!!! 1973 Maverick!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, Phone 763-8823.

1972 Toyota Celica sports car, new Michelin radial tires, 4 speed!!! 1971 Chevy Nova 2-dr.!!! 1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

PICKUPS — 1975 Dodge Adventurer LWB, air, automatic, cruise!!! 1974 Chevy SWB 6 cyl., std. NEW engine!!! 1970 Chevy El Camino, NEW engine!!! 1966 Ranchero, completely restored!!! 1974 Chevy El Camino, only 27,000 miles, 350 V-8, auto., power!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

1973 HONDA Civic, 1971 CHEVY Pickup & Camper, 1970 LTD 4-Dr., Loaded, 1968 CHEVROLET 4-Dr., Hardtop, 1971 VOLKSWAGEN Pop-top Camper, 1971 DODGE Van, 1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr., 16,000 miles, \$2,500.00
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PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the construction of relocatable classroom buildings until 2:00 PM (CST), February 11, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the Assembly Room at the same address. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

NOTICE

After the Lubbock County Resolution No. 75-R-5 went into effect Sept. 23, 1975, the digging or drilling of cesspools for disposal of sewage has been prohibited in Lubbock County, Texas.

For information of proper design and installation of acceptable sewage systems contact the Lubbock City-County Health Department, 762-6411, Extension 349, at 1202 Harvis Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

A meeting for those persons affected by the resolution and/or the application of procedures with regard thereto will be held at 7:00 p.m., February 10, 1976, in the auditorium of the City-County Health Department. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 17, 1975, one 1970 Toyota Corolla, 2-dr., 4 cyl., VIN-KE11020731, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 U.S.C. 881, Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before February 18, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 24, 1975, one 1967 Chevrolet Van, Model 90, 6 cyl., VIN-GS157P14-0538, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 U.S.C. 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before February 4, 1976. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

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