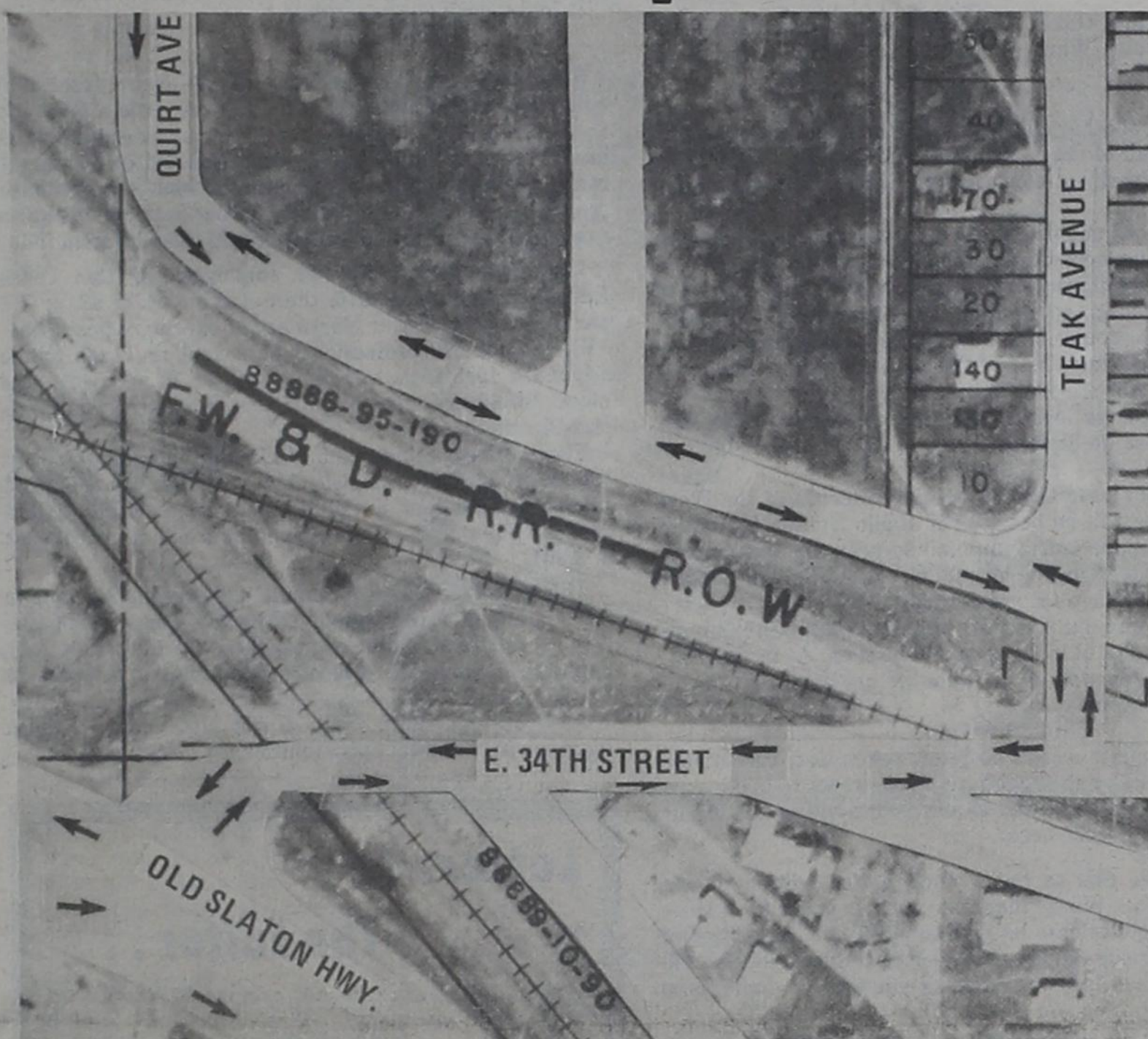


WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Wednesday,
January 12, 1977
Twelve Pages

East 34th Overpass Low on City Totem Pole



OVERPASS DELAYED—Arrows on the map show the zig-zag pattern of traffic necessary to cross railroad tracks on East 34th St. The overpass project, conceived after the 1970 tornado, is low on the city's list of priorities and, according to City Planning Director Jim Bertram, probably won't see completion in the next five years.

Shortly after the May 11, 1970 tornado which hit the city of Lubbock, an east Lubbock committee, with Ms. Betty Anderson as chairperson, was organized to give input to the general committee about priority projects for the citizens in this neighborhood.

"This information," according to George Scott, former committee member, "was to be presented to the City Council for their consideration."

"One of the main projects suggested by the committee then was to find a better way to cross the railroad tracks at East 34th Street in your vehicle," he said. He went on to add: "We suggested that an overpass be constructed so people could cross the railroad tracks and eliminate going around cemetery curve."

Jim Bertram, city planning director, told the West Texas Times Monday that this project was low on the totem pole for development at this time. "Grade separation (overpass) would include going over the railroad crossing, and this is expensive," said Bertram.

"This expenditure may not justify the usage of the area by citizens of east Lubbock," he continued. A project, as this, would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 or more, according to Bertram.

He did say there is a possibility for this zig zag type pattern of traffic to be given consideration with an interim project. "This can only be done with input from citizens in the community," he said.

An interim proposal, which would not be as expensive, could be made possible by Community Development funds. "This would allow an opportunity to move physical barriers so a better mobility would be made possible for our citizens," he noted.

The East 34th overpass project, with four lanes from East 31st to East 34, ranks number 55 out of 58 projects on the schedule of the Transportation Improvement Program. "It appears as though this project would not be on the schedule for consideration for this five year program," continued Bertram.

According to Bertram, these improvements are arranged generally in order of priority based on forecast traffic volume, geometric requirements and condition of present base and surface of the existing facility.

Community Development funds will be utilized for the widening of Quirt Avenue to four lanes, from East 19th Street to East 23rd Street. This project, which is expected to cost \$100,000, is scheduled for July 1, 1977 through June 30, 1978. The City Council approved this project in a November, 1976 meeting.

The lighting project on Quirt Avenue, from Idalou Road to East 34th Street, is completed and was funded by Community Development funds at a cost of \$28,875. This project was initiated in the first year of the Community Development program in Lubbock.

Another project under consideration for planning is the East 24th overpass. This project has a higher ranking than the overpass on East 34th Street.

"Maybe if citizens of east Lubbock would reflect their opinions on the need for an overpass on East 34th Street to the Mayor's office, this project could be brought up in priority," continued Bertram.

"We need a better means of traveling across the railroad tracks on East 34th Street," Scott said. "We would have thought by now, this would have become a reality," he concluded.

Jail Upgrading Process Begins

The Lubbock County Jail may be seeing the light at the end of its tunnel of troubles after commissioners Monday signaled a state agency they're ready to start changing things at the jailhouse.

The commissioners approved a letter to the State Jail Standards Commission indicating they're ready to start renovating the jail.

As the commissioners talked over the wording of the letter, Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin urged

the commissioners seek a quick response to their letter, so it can be used as a sign of "good faith" when the county defends a lawsuit brought by county jail inmates.

The suit is expected to go to trial in March. The inmates allege that the jail prisoners are kept apart on the basis of their race in violation of federal law, and that the jail doesn't meet standards set by the state legislature in 1957.

One attorney for the inmates

said he's seen the new standards handed down by the Jail Standards Commission, a panel created by the legislature in 1975. "They're fine," he says, "we just wish they'd enforce them."

Griffin told the commissioners that the suit was "taking a turn" since the federal government's Justice Department has intervened on behalf of the inmates.

"They (the justice department) have no concept of our needs, or our abilities here," Griffin said.

He indicated that the county officials named as defendants in the suit would use the commissioners' attempts to comply with the new jail standards as evidence that the county is trying to solve its jail problems.

The letter the commissioners will send to the Jail Standards Commission is meant to show that the county is ready to begin fixing up the jail. Details on the repairs will be worked out between county officials and the state commission.

The letter indicates that the county will renovate the present facilities, before considering building a new jail.

Commissioner Alton Brazell said that if renovation doesn't bring the jail up to state standards, a new facility may have to be built.

Sheriff C.H. (Choc) Blanchard said that the standards call for single-person cells and would require the county to enlarge some cells. He said the county will probably ask for some variance in the standards, but can't say yet where those variances will come.

Continued On Page Five

Avis Patterson Selected to Participate in All-State Choir

Avis Elise Patterson, senior at Dunbar High School, was selected as a second alto in the state choir which will participate in a program in San Antonio next month.

Ms. Patterson, along with other students from the Lubbock Independent School District, traveled to Midland Lee High School last Friday to participate in the all area try-outs for the Texas Music Educators Association All-State Choir.

Ms. Charlotte Greeson, choir director at Dunbar, said: "Avis had tears in her eyes when she was chosen for this position."

A very active student at Dunbar, she was also named "Miss Black Teenager of Lubbock" last summer.

Ms. Patterson and Ms. Greeson will travel to San Antonio Wednesday, Feb. 10, for the state effort. The Dunbar choir,



Avis Patterson

according to Ms. Greeson, will leave the following day for a presentation in the Alamo City.

Avis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Patterson of 2405 Globe Avenue.

NAACP Officers Installed Here

The Lubbock NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) Sunday installed a new slate of officers headed by Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines as President. Gaines announced four immediate goals as working to (1) involve more members in NAACP, (2) involve more people in the political process, (3) secure equal economic opportunities, and (4) achieve equal educational opportunities.

Installing officer was George C. Woods. Other officers installed were Dr. Floyd Perry, Vice President; Harold Chatman, 2nd V.P.; David Sowell, 3rd V.P.; Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, Secretary; Ms. Gloria Lyons, Asst. Secretary; Mrs. Kate Noble, Treasurer; and Dr. Emory Davis, Executive Committee member. All except Perry and Lyons were formerly officers in the Lubbock NAACP.

Gaines outlined means for implementing the immediate goals. First, he proposed both to increase the current membership of 400 and to get more member participation by working through all churches and civic organizations. Secondly, he proposed working through the same organizations to organize various

committees for voter registration and to get out 5,000 voters at the next city election. Thirdly, he proposed to work with area employers to ensure equal economic opportunity without regard to race, religion, sex, or national origin. Finally, he proposed that the NAACP work for similar equality of opportunity in education.

The organization voted to send an additional contribution of \$250 to the NAACP national office to assist in financing an appeal from a \$1.2 million judgment against the NAACP in a Mississippi state

Continued On Page Five

Savings Bond Sales Reported for County

October sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lubbock county were reported this week by County Bond Chairman Jimmie Holder. Sales for the nine-month period totaled \$3,160,939 for 96 per cent of the 1976 sales goal of \$3,290,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,175,451, while sales for the first nine months of 1976 totaled \$232,326,820 with 85 per cent of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.

EDITORIALS

Job Opportunities Here for Minorities

With all the legislation passed for minorities in the employment field, minorities in Lubbock should take advantage of the various opportunities here. There may be problems for minorities seeking employment in the job market, but this shouldn't, by any means, prevent them from attaining the goal they have in mind.

We are no longer living in the 1960's during the hey day of civil rights. During that time, the private and public sectors were made aware of the many problems minorities were having finding employment in Lubbock. No one is going to give anyone anything this day and time. Therefore, persons looking for job opportunities must compete against others and let the person hiring know of his or her ability.

We must admit, there have been some minorities who have been able to find employment opportunities in Lubbock. We hope this continues to increase. In some cases, there have been others who have graduated from our local high schools, and have moved to other cities and towns in our state to find employment opportunities. Some of them have been successful in their effort.

We'd like to see a larger majority of these young people stay here and become citizens of our community. While they are here, we know they will be able to overcome some of the obstacles which are in their path. Running away to another city or town is not the answer. The only way to overcome a problem is to tackle it head on with a lot of energy.

On the other side of the coin, there have been minorities who have been shortchanged and cut down with a sharp ax as they attempted to enter the job market. When these problems present themselves, they should be reported to those in position. There is no reason why any minority person in Lubbock is not given an opportunity to move up the socio-economic ladder and be a part of the mainstream of life.

We realize before it's possible to have three or four minorities working in a given situation, there must first be two already employed. There are job opportunities in our city, and we hope a search will be made to bring those talented persons looking for job opportunities in contact with them.

Much time has been spent talking about the lack of opportunities in our community, now it's time to act and start taking advantage of those awaiting for the asking.

As I See It . . .

by T.J. Patterson

This writer had an opportunity to visit, via telephone, with the new Texas Employment Commission (TEC) chairman, Nolan Ward, last week. He was appointed last

November by Governor Dolph Briscoe to fill the office vacated by Harold Dudley.

Ward is a dedicated and capable young black who can contribute much to the great state of Texas. His background is rather impressive and he'll do well in understanding the needs of persons in the lower socio-economic circles in our state.

After talking to this young lawyer, one can hear his concern about what is happening in the TEC offices all over the state of Texas. As a member of the TEC Advisory Council this writer has in the past, been quite concerned about the communications between the local TEC office and the office in Austin.

Ward assured me during our conversation, that he would be visiting this part of Texas to see first hand what is going on. It is hoped that he will pick up where Dudley left off in seeing that all TEC offices, especially the one here is not forgotten.

It is for sure, Governor Briscoe made a wise decision in choosing Nolan Ward to serve as chairman. Good luck, Nolan.

Speaking of other appointments, the appointment of Dr. Ray Marshall of the University of Texas as Secretary of Labor by President-elect Jimmy Carter is another good choice.

Dr. Marshall and this writer have served together on the Texas Employment Commission Advisory Council.

After attending several meetings with this man, I'm convinced he has the capability of being a great Secretary of Labor. He should contribute a great deal to this country. At the same time, he will be no stranger to the labor situation in our state.

This writer is looking forward to visiting with Dr. Marshall once he has taken over his new office.

In the very near future, weekly editorials of the West Texas Times will be heard over Radio Station KSEL. If you get an opportunity, tune in and hear the editorials or better yet, go by one of our many retail outlets or contact your local newshop for your copy.

As we go into our sixteenth year, it is this writer's hope that a great deal of innovation will be seen. As in the past, let us hear from you about what we are doing. After all, this is your newspaper.

Soon after last week's issue hit the street, this writer was contacted by an organization who wants to make sure their employees are a part of our second edition of "Blacks in the Labor Force" here.

We expect this to be a much better edition during "Negro History Week" than last years. In order for it to be more complete, please let us hear from you. For those of you wanting extra copies of this special issue, a coupon will appear in the near future advising you what to do for us to reserve copies for you at our office, 816 Avenue Q.

Last year, the copies of this special issue went so fast we want to do something different this year to see there are copies available for everyone who wants them.

It is good to see Avenue A getting a new face lift. Surely it will make traffic better for the many Lubbockites who

drive this way each day and night. Although its presently only being reconstructed between Broadway and 4th Street, this is a great improvement.

Let's hope it won't take much longer before the construction is completed.

The R.J. Givens are building a lovely home on the corner of East 26th Street and Quirt Avenue. It is good to see this construction happening in east Lubbock.

Many people have said that east Lubbock can't come back, but the Givens are believing a great deal in this part of the community. If you get a chance, why not go by and see what they are building.

There are several hundred vacant lots in this particular area. With a little effort, much of this vacant land can be converted into beautiful homes and businesses. Let's hope the Givens' trend continues for many more of us in 1977.

It looks swell Octavia and R.J.

There are some interesting facts about blacks in education in the public schools in Texas. It is a fact that there are vestiges of racial segregation and discrimination in the Texas system of public education. After looking at recent statistics on the employment of blacks in the state school agency and the 1,120 local school districts, it's quite evident of the problems blacks have in the education field.

For example, of the 961 employees of the Texas Education Agency in 1976, there was a total of 68, or 7.1 per cent, black. Fewer blacks are in executive positions.

Of the 162,599 professional personnel in Texas public schools in 1975-76, a total of 17,473, or 10 per cent, was black. Blacks are unevenly distributed among various job classifications.

Figures show there are 5 black superintendents out of 799; 28 senior high principals, or 4.1 per cent, out of 684; 52 black or 8.0 per cent, out of 648 junior high principals; and 204, or 8.9 per cent, black elementary school principals out of 2,304.

This writer, in a future column, will present the facts in other areas of blacks employed by the Texas Education Agency and Texas public schools. These facts, without any doubt, will prove the lack of opportunities for blacks in education in Texas.

As I present these facts, I will also compare these figures with the local opportunities for blacks.

Letters To The Editor . .

Letters to the editor do not necessarily express the views of this newspaper. All correspondence must be signed and in good taste before it will be published; however, the writer may request that his name be withheld. Letters are not edited as to grammar, punctuation, and spelling.



Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

South Africa and The U.S.A.

One of the major reasons for skepticism about American leverage in settling the mounting South African crisis stems from the fact that there are far too many parallels between American and South African history.

The 19th edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* puts the issue bluntly, saying: "What led to the 'discovery' of America also led to the 'discovery,' exploitation and colonization of South Africa." The quotation marks on the word "discovery" are, of course, our own. In similar fashion it might be emphasized that South Africa had already been settled; hence the "exploration and colonization" were Euro-centric in substantive focus and economic interest.

The South Africa which we know today was first placed upon the Europeans' maps shortly after Columbus encountered America. A Portuguese seaman, Bartholomew Diaz, sailed around and charted the Cape of Good Hope in 1499. Shortly thereafter, in 1502, Vasco de Gama pushed around the cape's coast to as far as Natal and eventually found what became a lucrative European sea passage to India.

There was no attempt initially to introduce European inhabitants, except in what is now Angola. But in 1648 a shipwrecked crew of the Dutch based English East India Company discovered that the land was rich and pleasant by European standards and prevailed upon the Dutch to settle in South Africa.

In 1652, a Dutch expedition under the direction of a surgeon, Jan van Riebeck was formed and by 1657 free Dutch burghers had established a large plantation, together with such comforts of home as could be provided by a large supply of orphan girls from Amsterdam.

These moves into the Hottentot, Bush and Bantu country were made almost simultaneously with the landing at Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts. E.D.B. Watermeyer in his somewhat later *Chronicles* notes that South Africa began to be settled by white Europeans within 30 years of the time "when the Pilgrim Fathers, the founders of a mighty empire, landed at Plymouth to plant democratic institutions and European Civilization in the West."

The origins of the two "democratic" nations were somewhat similar in time and conditions. It is important to take note of this fact because we, as Americans, tend to think of the Dutch or white South African appropriation of what were historically black African lands as being of a vastly or entirely different character from that of the American settlements by the English.

Yet from a South African white point of view, the white Afrikaners have just as much right to have a "white man's country" as do the Americans in relation to the Original or Native Americans who have been forced largely to amalgamate with America's black population or—as an

alternative—to be consigned to the "Soweto-type homelands" or "concentration camps" known euphemistically as "reservations." In fact, the reservations are repressive; children, off the reservations may be separated arbitrarily from parents; and only currently for the year 1977 are substantive plans under way to bring some semblance of elementary human rights to America's original or Native population.

We stand, then, on precarious ground ethically in any sermonizing to or rectifying of conditions created by the apartheid-minded South Africans. The *American parallel with South Africa* cannot be stated too strongly, *is with the American Indian* and not the Americans of black African descent.

In much the same manner that the American Indians both welcomed what they saw as friendly newcomers and eventually resisted what turned out to be exploiters, appropriators and conquerors, so did the black Africans find that an early welcome had to become an all-too-late resistance.

From the early Sixteenth Century to the Nineteenth, the Hottentots fought with those who appropriated their lands on what is known as Cape Peninsula. In his *Diary*, the surgeon Van Riebeck has an entry dated June 3, 1559 indicating that because of wet weather, our people can effect nothing against the Hottentots" but trusting that in fine weather the good Lord God would bless their endeavors to subdue the local population whose rich lands the Dutch had appropriated.

The Hottentots early were joined by the Bushmen and the far more powerful Bantus. But by 1780, the Dutch had come to consider South Africa (the rich southern tier of black-owned plains and mines) as their "goodly heritage," is not their birthright.

Today, the determination of the Dutch to keep the rich South African holdings is as great as white America's to retain what was appropriated from our Native American brothers. Hence, in any assessment of Prime Minister Vorster's apparent intransigence, we cannot overlook the parallels of history.

The differences in development cannot be ignored either. An overwhelming black majority which could not be exterminated and which is backed by the black majority of the Sub continent is bent upon a political and economic settlement based upon equity across the board.

Although the U.S.A. may not have the ethical or moral power it believes itself to possess, it does have the political power to bring South Africa to its senses or else see Africa brought either by America or other "alien world powers" to its knees.

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Police Beat

House Burglary

Lee McDowell, 1714 East 14th Street, reported that persons unknown took advantage of him one day last week. He reported that when he returned home his front door was locked, but the back door was open.

After a careful investigation, it was learned that his portable television set and three-piece stereo were missing. These items were valued at approximately \$900.

Theft

Lyree Woodard, 1703 East Amherst, reported to Lubbock police that while he was at a meeting at 14th Street and Vanda Avenue one day last week, he returned and found his hub caps were missing.

These hub caps were valued at \$200.

Arson

Ema Deckins, 2412 Weber Drive, Apt. C, reported to Lubbock police that while she was away one day last week someone apparently set fire to her apartment.

The fire caused damage to bunk beds, mattresses and a large assortment of clothing.

There was also heavy damage done to her storage area. All of the contents inside the storage area were destroyed.

Aggravated Assault

The principal of Alderson Junior High School reported to Lubbock police that a young fellow got into a fight in a gym class with another young male one day last week.

One of the youths pulled a case cutter from his pocket and cut the other in the stomach.

The cut, however, was not very deep, but was made with a very sharp razor blade that was in the case cutter.

Car Burglary

Norvell Hutchinson, former resident of Lubbock and now of Plano, Texas, reported to Lubbock police that he parked his vehicle in the 2600 block of Weber Drive one day last week.

When he returned, he found that persons unknown had broken out a vent window on his semi-rig. Once entry was gained, his C.B. radio was taken.

The radio was valued at approximately \$230.

Criminal Mischief/Aggravated Assault

Willie B. Brantley, 1602 Avenue C, #33, reported to Lubbock police that a 26-year-old man entered her apartment one day last week and said: "You are going to get up and open my apartment door!"

Ms. Brantley told the man she wasn't going to unlock the door because the apartment was not in the man's name.

At this time, the young man cussed her and said: "You won't call the law this time!" He then threw the phone against the wall.

Ms. Brantley told police that the young man pushed her out of the door, and picked up a table leaf and struck her on the left arm. This caused several

lacerations on her arm.

At this report, there was no one in custody. "I will file charges against him this week," said the angry lady.

Around The Hub City

S/Sgt. Jesse McDaniel, his wife Sgt. Barbara McDaniel, their son Kenny from Korea; and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Greer of Austin, Texas spent the weekend in the hub city with relatives. Barbara and Naomi Greer are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Stubblefield of 1711 Ute Ave. Their sister is Mrs. Doris Harper. The McDaniels will leave Jan. 25th for Yokota AFB in Japan.

Mrs. A.W. Wilson returned last week from Camden, Arkansas

where she spent several days with her family. On her way home, she reported that she had two accidents caused by icy roads. She had a mishap in Preston, Arkansas and Texarkana, Texas. She is doing well at this report.

Mr. Caesar Graves is still a patient at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. He has recently undergone surgery. He is in Room 105-B.

Mrs. Maunita Terrell is a patient in Methodist Hospital. She has been there since last Wednesday in Room 788.

Mrs. Ruby Jay Brown of Brookshire, Texas, is here at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Maunita Terrell. She arrived last Saturday morning by bus.

The Voices of Lubbock were special guest last Sunday afternoon at the Triumph Baptist Church in Slaton. This group is under the direction of Elder Levi Lenley.

Val Chatman has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending several weeks with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chatman.

Mr. Salone Cunningham was

flown to the V.A. Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico for his monthly checkup last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lovie Jean Cunningham visited her doctor last week and discovered that she had a small stroke behind her eye pupil. She is doing well at this report.

Plans are being made for a "Heritage Week" to be held at Reese Air Force Base next month. Many citizens of east Lubbock have been asked to participate in this week long effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hemanes have returned home from Houston, Texas, after being at the bedside of his brother, Clyde Hemanes, who had surgery last week.

Harry Stokley has returned from East Palo Alto, California,

where he attended final rites of his sister, Mrs. Lillie Pinder, who was funeralized last week.

Installation of new officers of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was held last Sunday afternoon at Mae Simmons Community Center with George Woods installing officers. After installation, Gene Gaines, president, presented his upcoming program. Next meeting will be held the second Sunday in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes of Los Angeles, California, spent the weekend here with his sister, Mrs. Sammie Nelson. The Barnes were enroute to Houston to carry back their mother, Mrs. Carrie Young, who had been visiting them in Los Angeles. They were stranded because of inclement weather.

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This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Tuesday PAN FRIED STEAK DINNER
Jan. 11 Pan fried beef steak with brown gravy and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. \$1.70
PECAN PRALINE BANANA NUT CAKE — .32

Wednesday CHICKEN AND DUMPLING DINNER
Jan. 12 Large bowl of chicken and dumplings, served with your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. \$1.55
CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE — .34

Thursday COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER
Jan. 13 Two cheese stuffed enchiladas with chili, fried rice, Mexican style beans, crisp tortilla, and hot sauce. \$1.45
AVOCADO SALAD — .49

Friday CALF LIVER DINNER
Jan. 14 Broiled calves liver served with onions and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. \$1.59
RICE PUDDING w/lemon sauce — .29

Saturday PEPPER STEAK AND NOODLE DINNER
Jan. 15 Cuts of beef steak marinated and simmered in sauce, served over egg noodles with your choice of one other vegetable. \$1.59
CHILLED 3-BEAN SALAD — .32

Sunday BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST DINNER
Jan. 16 Boneless breast of chicken, served with wild rice blend dressing, mushroom gravy, cranberry sauce and your choice of one vegetable. . . \$2.19
PUMPKIN ICEBOX PIE w/whipped cream — .39

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\$1.36 Billion Allocated to Continue CETA Title VI Jobs

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. announced the allocation of \$1.364 billion to 446 states and localities serving as Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) prime sponsors so they can continue 260,000 Title VI public services jobs through September 1977.

The continuation of Title VI is authorized by the Emergency Jobs Programs Extension Act of 1976, which was signed by the President in September 1976. The funding authorization is contained in the Continuing Appropriations Resolution of 1977. Previously, Title VI had been funded through January 1977.

In addition to these funded jobs, 50,000 public service jobs

had already been funded by the Labor-HEW Appropriation for 1977 under Title II of CETA. The total program level for both titles is now approximately 310,000 jobs. As required by the Emergency Jobs Programs Extension Act of 1976, 2 percent (\$27.6 million) of the Title VI funds is being provided to Indian tribes.

The jobs being continued are in community agencies such as schools, hospitals, libraries, parks and recreation centers, public works, and police and fire departments. Public service employees are paid comparable wages for comparable work performed by regular workers and receive the same benefits.

Are You Listening Lubbock?

by Harold M. Chatman

The City of Lubbock Public Works Department could do a little more about the weather conditions. It would seem to this writer that many of the accidents caused during bad weather could have been avoided if at the beginning of the snow or icy storms, salt (or whatever is used to melt snow or ice) could be sprinkled on all major arteries of the city.

There are fourteen of fifteen streets and avenues which carry a great deal of traffic in and around the city which need extra precautions when there is stormy weather.

Last Saturday night when I was traveling, this writer didn't observe any sprinkling of salt or some other protective measure for the safety of Lubbock citizens. I realize, however, this is not an easy task, but no job is ever easy when there are adverse conditions.

This writer doesn't mean to imply this department of the city is solely responsible for these accidents. No!! A thousand times No!! The motorists have a greater responsibility, and quite a number of them are delinquent in their responsibility.

As a matter of fact, I have seen drivers driving from 35 to 40 miles per hour on icy or snowy roads. There was no way these motorists could have stopped their vehicle under these conditions. Take care, drivers, the life you save may be your own.

The weather man, in most cases, will predict bad weather conditions. This should allow drivers to beware and be extra careful when moving to and around the city.

We all know the Public Works Department wants to do a good job on keeping the roads in driveable conditions for the citizens of Lubbock.

This writer is not taking sides with any party, but it is refreshing to hear of citizens of east Lubbock who are responding to notices of zoning changes within the east Lubbock area in time.

It is regrettable this hasn't happened before. Many more facilities, less desirable than a day care nursery, could have been kept out of our neighborhood.

Keep alert east Lubbock for things are happening within and all around our community. It is a must for us to be watchful of any activities which exist here.

Be ever so watchful!!!

Perfect

The perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

—Tribune, Chicago.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Texas Tech got back on the winning path with that easy victory over Rice in Houston and that's encouraging. The Raiders needed that win in many ways.

The chances are good that they lost to Arkansas Tuesday night, something that is going to happen to a lot of SWC teams this year. But beating Rice had to give Tech's players confidence because it was on the road and snapped a bad losing streak.

The Razorbacks look like one of the best teams to come out of the league in a long time, and that triumph over Houston didn't hurt. The Cougars are pretty potent themselves.

The first week proves only that Arkansas and Houston are the teams to beat. Baylor squeaked by Texas on the road, which is a plus for the Bears. Otherwise, the other teams showed that they are pretty even.

West Texas State is having its share of troubles and it's too bad. The Buffaloes long have competed well and the only problem they have is competing over their heads.

When Tech withdrew from playing the Buffs in football, it all but doomed the program. WTS depended on the Tech football game to carry the program. Without the Raiders on the schedule, the Buffs didn't have the financial return they needed.

A longtime Buff supporter told me years ago that West Texas made enough on the Tech game to pay for the rest of the program. That was before WTS went into the Missouri Valley.

Since joining the Valley the Buffs have had travel expenses lengthen considerably. At the same time they didn't get the financial backing they needed. Amarillo may talk up the Buffs, but when it came down to financial support, it was missing.

Now Gene Mayfield has resigned and that might be the crowning blow. Mayfield was a homegrown player and coach. He was held in high regard, even in losing programs. It will be almost impossible for the Canyon school to replace him.

Certainly the Buffs aren't in trouble because of him. He did a good job. But he could hardly compete on equal terms in football with the SWC and he was under the shadow of Tech.

Frank Kimbrough, who coached at Baylor and knew the SCW well, admitted years ago that WTS would be in trouble if and when Tech obtained membership. In those days WTS competed, with the Raiders, in the old Border Conference.

Frank said, in those days, look, we can't compete with Tech for the top players. I have to build a team for once in every four years. That's the only way we can win.

Mayfield was a member of one of those teams, the 1950 eleven that beat Tech, won the Sun Bowl and went 10-1. From that season on, WTS went down. Tech went into SWC membership and the Raider domination was established.

It's akin to the North Texas State situation. The Eagles have to fight TCU, and especially, SMU, for players and crowd support. Denton, like Canyon, isn't big enough. And the Eagles are having their troubles.

As the expense of intercollegiate athletics increases, more and more depends on solid alumni and fan support, as well as games against topnotch foes. And topnotch teams aren't looking to the smaller schools.

If West Texas has a successful fund raising campaign, and we wish them well, it probably will only postpone the inevitable. Missouri Valley athletics don't have the same conotation as Southwest Conference.

It would be a shame for the school to drop athletics entirely. It would be preferable, in many ways, to join such schools as McMurry, ACU and others in the NAIA.

The gun legislation people are hard at work again to have gun control in this country. They're living in an ivory tower, where they believe that a magic wand will wipe away all crime if guns are confiscated from every citizen.

I've got news for them. We haven't been able to stop smuggling across the Mexican border. We weren't able to stop people from obtaining whiskey during prohibition.

We don't have vigilante gangs in this country any more. But if a small community is in trouble, one of the deterrents to aggression is the fact that citizens are armed and ready to act. Let's not be foolish enough to take that away.

If guns are confiscated from ordinary citizens the criminals will still have guns. If they don't have them, they will get them.

I have my share of operating equipment and I, personally, would feel more comfortable about facing a burglar with a .38 in my hand than armed with a handful of washcloth.

I have no objection to registering any handgun or rifle with the police providing that, if I was robbed and the gun used in a holdup, I was not held responsible. And, with the proper safeguards, that wouldn't happen.

Let's not give up guns and turn this country completely over to the Communists.

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PTA's War on TV Violence Hits Dallas February 1st

In its continuing effort to give the public a forum on one of the most controversial issues of today—TV violence and its effects on children—the National PTA is holding the fifth in its series of eight regional public hearings in Dallas on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, at the Adolphus Hotel. The day-long hearing, part of the PTA's massive project on TV violence, will draw participants and audience from the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas.

First of its kind, the project has been designed to focus public attention on the potential effects of video violence on youngsters, and the need for better quality and more diversity in TV programming.

Subsequent hearings are scheduled for three other cities during February, including Portland, Ore. (Feb. 8); Hartford, Conn. (Feb. 15); and Los Angeles (Feb. 22). Hearings have already been held in Pittsburgh; Kansas City, Kans.; Atlanta and Chicago.

"We believe there is a casual relationship between violence seen on TV, and aggressive,

violent behavior among children," says Carol Kimmel, National PTA president.

"Not every child, of course, imitates what he sees on television, but the results of recent research indicate that there are children whose aggressive and even hostile actions are stimulated by

watching TV violence. Of even greater concern, though, is the gradual desensitization of our children to the human suffering which results from violent actions. Exposed to a steady barrage of TV violence, their ability to distinguish between real and imaginary hostility can become impaired, so that real

violence fails to arouse compassion or disgust."

According to Bitsy Rider of Austin, Texas PTA president, approximately 400 persons from the various states are expected to attend. "A healthy turnout is anticipated," says Mrs. Rider, "because the subject is receiving

so much public attention now, and people seem to have very strong views, both pro and con."

A wise man knows just how far to go and when to stop.

Candid Comment

When opportunity knocks it only means the new electric chimes aren't working.

—Wall Street Journal.

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Gipson Visits Grandmother In California



Jacqueline Gipson, age 15, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Mae Anderson, in El Centro, California for the Christmas holidays. Traveling on a jet from Lubbock, Jacqueline had a wonderful time.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roy Gipson and a niece of Arthur Jones.

She returned home on Saturday, Jan. 1st.

NAACP Officers Installed . . .

Continued From Page One

court. It also agreed that the executive committee should recommend at the February meeting a time and place for future monthly meetings, and that a committee should be appointed to draft local by-laws for the organization.

Jail Upgrading Process . . .

Continued From Page One

Commissioners have saved up \$600,000 from federal revenue sharing to use for jail remodeling, and Brazell points out that another \$3 million is expected from the federal government over the next three years. Commissioners also have \$900,000 in their permanent improvement coffers. Some of that may go to help pay for a new or improved jail, but the fund is set aside for all county buildings.

Directory Assistance Charging

We don't want your 20¢

Directory Assistance charging is now in effect statewide. As part of the plan, the local Directory Assistance number has been changed to 1411.

Basically, the plan calls for charging 20 cents for every call to Directory Assistance over the first 10 made during a monthly billing period.

Quite frankly, we don't want your 20 cents.

Our objective in charging for Directory Assistance is to reduce the spiraling cost of providing the service — a cost that has skyrocketed due to misuse rather than wise use.

Studies showed that some customers call Directory Assistance 25, 50 or 100 times a month from their homes. Some businesses called more than 2,000 times a month! And yet, 75 percent of the numbers requested were in the telephone directory.

Yet, the cost of excessive use of Directory Assistance was borne by all telephone rate-payers. Thus, we introduced the charge because it is the only way we can handle the rising costs of Directory Assistance fairly. The people who use Directory Assistance the most will now pay the most.

Here's how the plan works:

Customers with single-line basic service who call Directory Assistance (1411) more than 10 times during a monthly billing period will be charged 20 cents for every call after their tenth. A maximum of two numbers may be requested during each call to Directory Assistance. Multi-line customers will have an additional allowance of one call for each line, up to 25 lines.

The Directory Assistance charge also applies

to calls for numbers in other towns within your home Area Code — with one important exception. You won't be charged for calling Directory Assistance in another town that has the same Area Code as yours provided you make a corresponding Long Distance call within your home Area Code. That call has to be placed from and billed to your own phone within the same monthly billing cycle.

To request numbers in other towns with the same Area Code as yours, continue to dial 1-555-1212.

There is no charge for requesting numbers that have a different Area Code than yours. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code, then 555-1212.

Also, there is no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin telephones or from hospitals.

Some customers not charged.

Visually and physically handicapped people who are unable to use the directory will be exempt from the charge. If you think you, or someone in your family, or a friend may be entitled to this exemption, please fill out the coupon below for more information.

If you're like most people, you'll never be affected by the Directory Assistance charge. In fact, in cities where Directory Assistance charging was already in effect with a **five-call allowance**, only 5 percent of customers were ever charged each month.

More importantly, 95 percent were not. This certainly indicates that 10 free calls a month will more than meet your needs if you can't find a number in the directory.

So look in the book before you call. It will save you 20 cents that we don't want.

Exemption Requests
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Steve Sloan to be Featured Speaker At Scout Recognition Banquet

Texas Tech University head football coach, Steve Sloan, will be the featured speaker at the South Plains Council Annual Recognition Banquet. The dinner will be held at the KoKo Palace here on Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. The Council will also present Silver Beaver awards during the evening meeting.

The Silver Beaver presentations will be made to five individuals, who were nominated by fellow Scouters, and selected by a committee. The Silver

Beaver is the highest award presented to a volunteer by the Council.

"The annual Banquet provides us the opportunity to recognize leaders who have made outstanding efforts in the Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer programs," stated Bob Dunbar, president-elect.

New officers of the council will be installed at the banquet. Those officers are Dunbar, president; and the following vice-presidents: Duane Parker, Cub Scouting;

Lonnie Hollingsworth, Scouting; Joe Price, Exploring; White Victor, Finance; Dr. Lowell Snyder, Manpower and Recruiting. Also to be installed are Don Pharr, Treasurer, and outgoing president Max Tidmore as Council Commissioner.

Seven District Chairmen will be installed. They include Henry Howve, Tommie Stevens and Joe Minkley, all of Lubbock; Bill Price of Plainview, Adrian Taylor of Ralls, Brian Gallaway of Littlefield, and Leon Gooch of Denver City.

Dr. James Granberry will serve as master of ceremonies, according to Haynes Baumgardner, general banquet chairman. Bob McKinsey of KCBD-TV will introduce the guest speaker.

Dr. Lowell Snyder, promotion chairman, expects over 600 people from the 20-county area included within the council to attend this year's banquet. Awards will also be given to the District with the most Scouters present, and the District whose attendance totals the most miles traveled.

Tickets and reservations are available through the Scout Service Center at #30 Briercroft Office Park in Lubbock, and by calling 747-2631.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There are two films in town that are above average and, surprisingly enough, they are both housed under the common roof of Showplace 4, that attractive four-theater complex next door to K-Mart at 66th and University Ave.

Though there are a lot of television viewers who are inclined to sniff and scoff at the weekly "Waltons" series, the longevity and the affection of its viewers have made that series well nigh a standard family fare in millions of living rooms around the country.

I mention the "Waltons" because the first of the two films that are currently on view at Showplace 4 is "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family," a 94-minute, G-rated modest little film that contains a good measure of the warmth and wholesomeness of the aforementioned television series.

This film was photographed in the beautiful and remote Utah country and the scenery is lovingly captured by the cameras. It is not only the story of an urban family who give up city life for the rugged outdoor life on the land but it combines a kind of nature study as well. There is a whole cast of animals, bears, raccoons, coyotes, dogs and fish and they give their human counterparts a sharp run for the honors money, too.

Briefly, the plot is a simple one but, with an adroitness that skirts the usual banalities, Stewart Raffil, who wrote this engaging script and then directed it has made this a warm and rewarding little picture.

The cast that plays this film is mostly unknown. But that does not mean that they are not competent. They most certainly are. The father, a construction worker, decides to forego the superficial amenities of city life when his daughter suffers a severe asthma attack. With his daughter, wife and son, he heads for the deserted mountain area, builds his log cabin and begins to fight both natural elements and the mauling animal life. It all comes out fine and while the name of "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" will not be figuring in the upcoming Academy Awards, it nonetheless makes its point in simple and identifiable terms.

It is not often that an independantly produced film gets too far along the more hide-bound bigtime pathway, but this one quietly makes its mark and joins that happy few such as the "Benji" series out of Dallas, "Hawmps," and a few others that bravely ford the commercial stream and attract attention from the public and reviewers as well.

So, if you have a few minutes, if you are tired of newspaper accounts of child murders and beatings, if some of the violence today on screen and the television tube sicken you, take five and settle back and enjoy "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family." It's a cleansing experience. And entertaining, too.

I am late in covering "Silver Streak" which roared into the Showplace 4 a couple of weeks back but it is holding its ground nicely and has made a lot of friends on its daily trips from Chicago to California. Of course, "Silver Streak" is a train (thank heavens, "Murder on the Orient Express" brought my favorite mode of transportation back into the public eye!).

"Silver Streak," PG and a little under two hours performance time, tells the story of one George Caldwell, played with his usual impish and beguiling humor, by Gene Wilder, who is escaping the murderous intent of some art thieves.

I'm not about to try and detail the off and on again tactics as this sleek train makes its way, other than to say there is plenty of blood, sweat and tears intermingled with the comedy in this one. However, at the first the film struggles to get to its feet. But it is that gifted black comedian, the very funny Richard Pryor who makes his appearance about an hour after the film has been underway who steals and saves the whole enterprise.

Pryor grows in stature with his every film appearance and in this one Wilder and company have much to be grateful for his presence. He is a total comedian and he knows his craft.

There is a sequence where Pryor fixes Wilder up in blackface to avoid police that ranks among the funniest of the motion pictures' comedic entries.

Wilder keeps getting thrown off the train but manages to keep on and the whole caper winds up with a wild and amusing finish as the Silver Streak reaches its terminal end.

"Silver Streak" is amusing; it is not a great and at times not even a good film. But Pryor sparks it and the rest follow through to a happy sum.

Jill Clayburgh, who made her debut on screen as the late Carole Lombard in that recent dreadful, purported story of Lombard and Clark Gable, appears to good advantage as the girl in the next compartment to Wilder and there are solid, substantive supports by such known players as Patrick McGoochan, Ned Beatty, Lucille Benson, Scatman Crothers and Ray Walston, to name a few.

Your attention is called to the Friday night performance (one night stand) of the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano which takes the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Those who have seen the representative groups out of Mexico City over the years of this folk dancing will readily tell you, as I do, that seldom do you see color and talent, dancing and excitement that these touring Mexican Representatives bring to this country. There are 40 members in this



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Lubbock YMCA Offers Winter Programs Now

Winter YMCA programs in Lubbock this year are as follows:

Aquatic Programs— People ages 6 months-80 years of age are eligible to take the YMCA progressive swim program. This program is geared to teach children and adults beginning strokes, lifesaving and competitive aquatic skills.

Water Babies— A water baby class, for tots from 6 months to 3 years of age, will focus on beginning swimming skills with the parents involved. Next class will start January 18, and run Tuesday and Thursdays from 2-2:30 p.m.

Progressive Swim Program— Children from ages 3-13, are grouped by ability and age and taught progressive skills to improve their swimming. Next set of classes will start January 17 and will run Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursday afternoons.

Jr. and Sr. High Swimming Lessons— For those Junior and Senior high students who wish to learn how to swim or improve their present swimming technique, a Friday class from 4-5 p.m. will start January 21st and run for 10 weeks.

Adult Swim Lessons— Persons 18 and over can take our adult swim lessons designed to teach beginners and improve strokes. These one hour lessons will start

January 11th and meet Tuesday and Thursday nights for 12 weeks.

Springboard Diving Instruction— Youth 10-18 years of age may take Basic diving skills starting January 21st. These five hour lessons will cover the basics of back, front and inward dives and teach the basics of approach entry into the water.

Basic and Advanced Lifesaving Instruction— Red Cross and YMCA certification can be achieved through our lifesaving course starting January 24th. Youth 12 and up are eligible providing they pass a basic swimming test. Vicki Jay will instruct.

YMCA Swim Team— Youth ages 8 and over are eligible to try out for the Lubbock YMCA swim team. Practices, and meets are scheduled. Winter tryouts will begin January 9th at 9 a.m. at the YMCA. Anyone welcome. For any questions call the "Y" at 762-0588.

Physical Programs
YMCA Winter Physical Program
Youth Gymnastics— Youth ages 3-13 can learn basic gymnastics skills.

Movement Education— For children 3-5 years of age will start January 12 and run Mondays and Wednesday from 4-4:45 p.m. Coordination, balance and movement exploration are stressed.

Basic Gymnastics— For youth 6-13 meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:45-5:30 p.m. Students will learn different skills in tumbling, trampoline, vaulting, balance beam, P-Bars and uneven bars. Starts January 12.

Raquetball Instruction— Learn the basics of America's fastest growing game. Fundamentals will be taught. Starts January 11th and will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15-10 a.m. Coed 18 on up.

Adult Fitness Program— A 3 fold program of testing, counseling and classes will begin January 10th. A Cardio-vascular clinic will

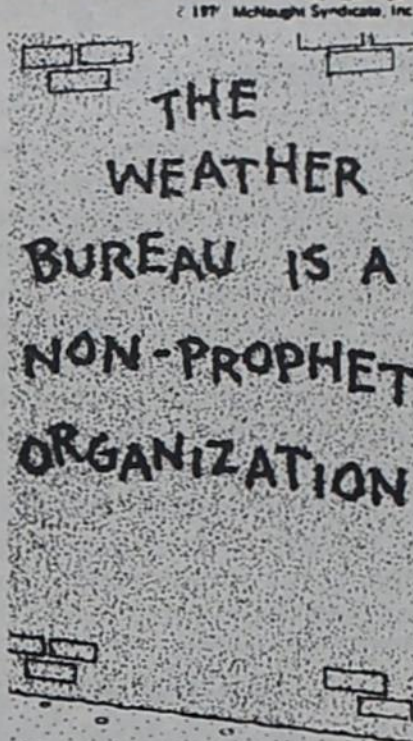
be held Saturday from 9-12 noon, January 8 to evaluate present fitness and recommend an exercise program. Classes of stretching, calisthenics and jogging will begin January 10th and run Monday through Friday 7-8 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-6:15 p.m. For women classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00-10:00 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday nights 6:30-7:30 p.m.

For any questions call the "Y" at 762-0588.

Very New

Newly hired secretary to boss: "Do you want double spacing on the carbon copies, too, sir?"
—Herald, Rock Hill, S.C.

OFF THE WALL



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The family acknowledges with deep appreciation the many acts of kindness shown during our sorrow. The flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy, and above all, your prayers are priceless to us. Your kindness shall never be forgotten.

Lee A. Johnson & Family

State Revises Qualifications

The Merit System Council has announced that the Texas Department of Health Resources has revised the minimum qualifications for the classification of Sanitarian effective January 1, 1977.

Individuals interested in taking the examination for Sanitarian should check with the local Texas Employment Commission office regarding the new requirements. Those who took the examination and were on the register prior to January 1, 1977, will have their applications reviewed under the new minimum qualifications and will be notified by mail of their eligibility by the Merit System Council.

Spring Semester Registration at Texas Tech

Registration for the Spring semester at Texas Tech University will be reduced to two days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 14.

It will be conducted in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. D.N. Peterson, interim director of Admissions and Records and Registrar, has asked all academic departments to increase the number of faculty sectionizers necessary to handle the work load, which was previously spread over three days.

Late registration will be conducted the following week from departmental offices and the office of the Registrar, Peterson said.

There still is student housing available in most of the residence halls, said Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operation.

Enrollment for the 1976 Spring semester was 20,785, up 384 from 1975.

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1 to 5 p.m.
At FURR'S SUPER MARKET
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CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Despite the 8 degree weather last Sunday morning, members of our church heard our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, deliver a dynamic message. His subject was "The Best Is Yet To Come." Members of Senior Choir Number One and Two were responsible for music of the morning. Mrs. Sudell Brown served as pianist for the services. Senior Choir Number Two will have practice Thursday evening at eight in the church auditorium. Captains have been named by

Rev. Wilson to conduct a rally the second Sunday in March.

Youth Choir Number One meets at the church each Wednesday evening at seven. All young people interested in participating in the choir are asked to be present.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Among those sick this week are Mrs. Maunita Terrell, a patient at Methodist Hospital, Room 788; Mrs. Leaner Goldstein and Mr. Salone Cunningham.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Our sympathy goes out to Sister Flossie Davis and family,

and the family of Jonah Hicks, Sister Davis' uncle. Mr. Hicks died of a heart attack last Thursday morning. Services were held Monday at Mount Gilead Baptist Church here.

January is appreciation month. This week we should be visiting someone who paid us a very meaningful visit last year. Go tell them how important that visit was.

The week of Feb. 6, a special effort will be made to encourage and challenge the young people of our congregation as well as to reach out to those of our community in a youth revival. Brother S.T. Gibbs, III, is the scheduled speaker.

January 16 is a big day in more than one way for us. We will be shooting for an attendance of 200 people. We will do it if you do the best you can. "With God all things are possible."

Our sick and shut-in this week includes Sister Sadie Harper who has not been feeling well the past few days. Sister Emma Congor has not been able to attend services because of her health. We shall be praying for our sisters and the rest of our sick and shut-in members.

Janice Rogers, Tony Davis, Roma White and Emile White have expressed the desire to find new strength in the Lord. Let us pray to that end.

We are always happy to have visitors in our morning services. Among those who visited us last week were Dorothy and Diana Conoway, of Lamesa; Mary Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carroll, all of Lubbock.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Our pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, delivered the morning message last Sunday morning. "We had a wonderful day

worshipping the Lord," said Rev. Johnson.

We invited you to attend our weekly prayer meeting and Bible study each Friday evening at six. We have good times with the Lord on this day each week.

Let us continue to pray for and visit those who are sick and shut-in in our community. We are glad to see one of our brothers, Harold M. Chatman, recovering so beautifully. We ask that you continue to pray for him and his family.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

A very interesting business meeting was held last Monday evening. We encourage all our members to attend our business meetings each month.

Let us continue to remember those who are sick and bereaved.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Mission Two, Junior Mission and Brotherhood Union meet at the church each Monday evening at eight. We ask all our members to be in attendance at these important meetings.

Members of the Queen of Sheba Circle met in the home of Sister Odie Lovings last Monday evening.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. It is the last step in a race that counts; many a prize has been lost just when it was ready to be plucked. Don't forget to pray.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Sister Lillie Hicks, Sister Mattie

Travenia, and Sister Eva Love are all recuperating. Sisters Vlyotte Davis, Lillie Hall, Daisy Deo, Alberta Franklin and Dolly Howard are all shut-in.

Manhattan Height S.D.A. Church

The installation of the officers of 1977 was held Jan. 8, 1977. Guest speaker was Bro. Rowling of Amarillo, who brought a beautiful sermon.

We were proud to have one of our former members at church, Sgt. Barbara McDaniel from Korea. Remember those who are sick and shut-in in prayer.

New Hope Baptist Church

Installation of officers was held last Sunday with Rev. J.V. Harris serving as installing officer.

The Leadership Training School which closed last Friday evening was a great effort. Our church is looking forward to future effort such as this.

Federation of Choirs will meet Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23 at 2:30. First Baptist Progressive Church is host for the month.

Fifth Sunday will be under the auspices of the W.M.S. Let us give our support to the women and help to make the first Fifth Sunday of the year the greatest.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, Jan. 31 at seven in fellowship hall. Women, we need your presence and support.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday night, Jan. 21, at eight. All members are asked to attend and let us begin a new year of work.

All young people of the church are asked to meet with Director Ervin and President Gregory on Thursday night, Jan. 29, at 7:30 in fellowship hall for organizational structure of the Youth Fellowship for 1977. Adult counsellors are needed and you are invited to work with us.

Let us continue to remember our sick, shut-ins and those who are bereaved. The Katie Thomas family, Harry Stokley family, Katie Hicks family and Rev. Nathaniel Johnson family need our prayers.

Those on the sick and shut-in list include Ms. Minnie Walker, Mrs. Maunita Terrell, Ms. Savannah White, Mr. Solomon Ludd, Brother Shaw and the grandson of Magree Runnels.

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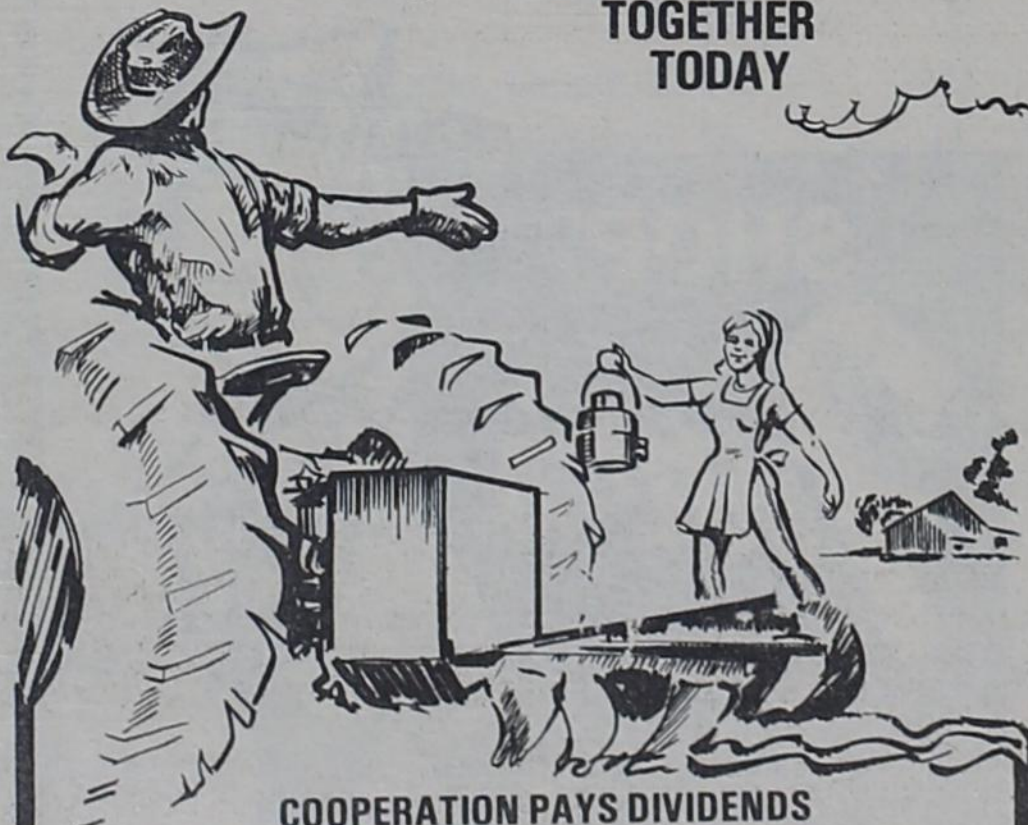
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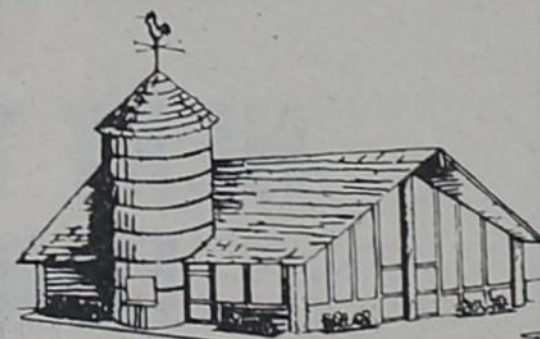
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San Angelo News



Evangelist Leon Simon of Dallas is in a weeks revival at Alexander's Temple Church of God in Christ, 234 West 9th Street. The public is invited to hear this dynamic minister.

Services Held For Jonah Hicks

Funeral services were held Monday at Mount Gilead Baptist Church for Mr. Jonah Hicks, 62, of 3320 East 17th Street. Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, officiated the services.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Hicks died here last Thursday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie May Hicks; a son, Willie Foster of Houston; four brothers, Frank of Hobart, Okla., Lee Andrew of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bennie and Leroy, both of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Woodard of Hobart, Okla., Mrs. Mary Laymond of Dallas, Mrs. Katie Hicks and Mrs. Mattie Dukes, both of Lubbock; two

grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

Final Rites Read For Caesar Graves

Final rites for Julius Caesar Graves, II are expected to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church.

South Plains Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A resident of Lubbock for more than 25 years, he died Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital where he had been a patient since last month.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Marshall

Final rites were held Sunday for Mrs. Janet Marshall, 23, 1715 East 15th Street, at the New Zion Baptist Church in Centerville, Texas.

Burial was held in the Pleasant Springs Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Marshall was found dead in her residence last Thursday morning. According to Justice of the Peace Earl Yarborough, she apparently died from accidental asphyxiation.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Theoris Parks of Lubbock; her father, Mr. Leon Samples; a daughter, Theoris Marie of the home; seven sisters, Troy Faye, Patsy Ann, Mildred, Ernestine, Coffeey, Leasane, and Wilma Jean; other relatives and friends.

Men in Service

Marine Pvt. Donald R. Williams, son of Sadie L. Sterling of 1803 East Amherst, Lubbock, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of

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battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

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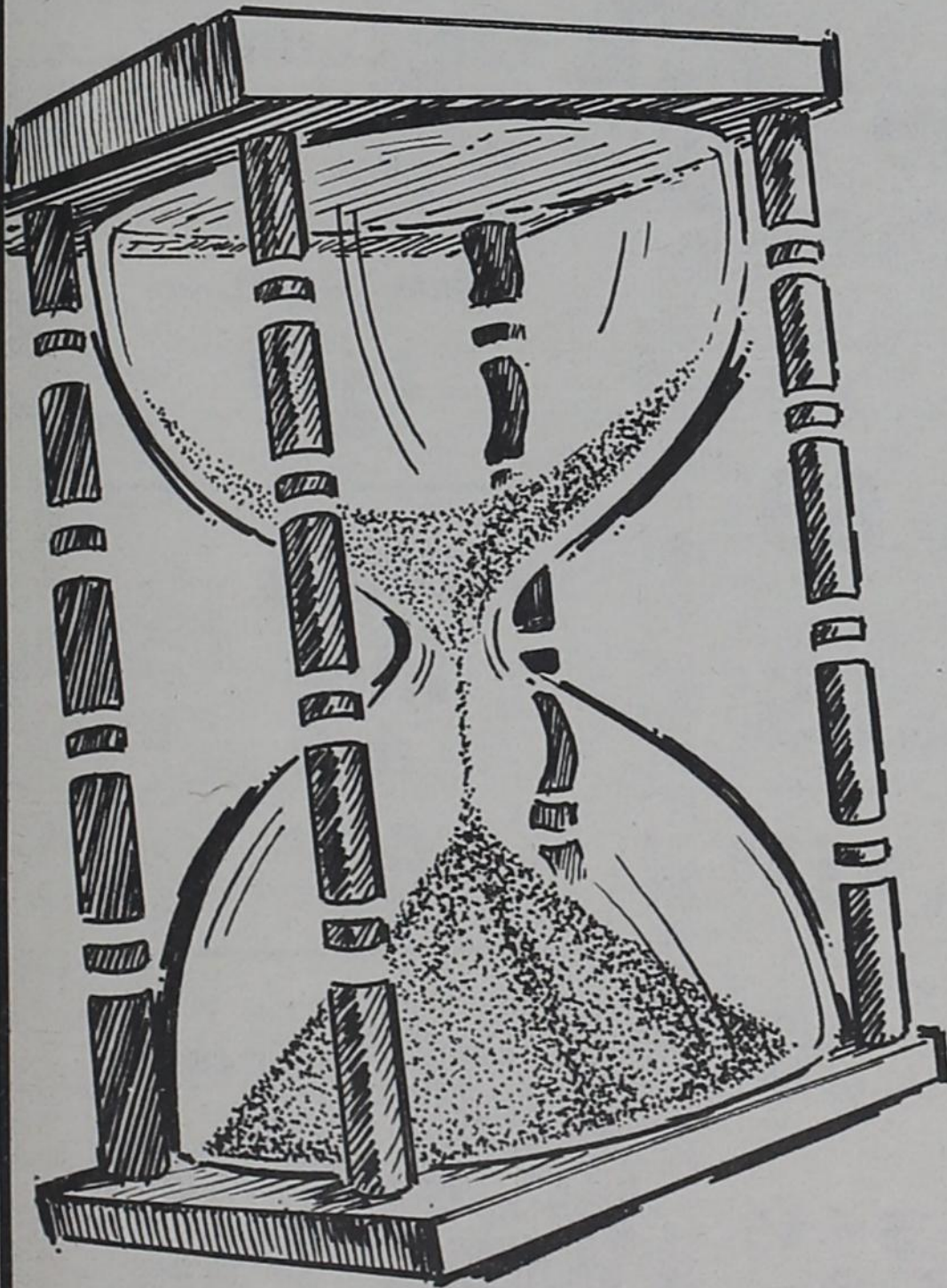
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