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East Lubbock's Newest Industry — Junk Yard

by Denise Kinner

East Lubbock citizens may wake up one morning and find a wrecking yard next door, that is, if the request is approved by the Zoning and Planning Board.

According to Jim Bertram, planning director for the City of Lubbock, the request for

an automobile wrecking yard was made by Harold Harringer for R & R Paris. The proposed site for the wrecking yard is 1911 East Broadway Avenue.

The Zoning and Planning Board will hear the request Thursday, November 5, at 7 p. m.

East Lubbock residents have been bitterly against the wrecking yard on Quirt Avenue, near the Green Fair Manor Apartments, which was let in this location because of the grandfather clause in the city.

Ed Deo, owner of Deo's Real Estate, 1801

East Broadway, told the Lubbock Digest Monday morning that hasn't heard about it until now. "I don't like the idea, and I will be at the hearing on Thursday night," said Deo.

This is the feeling of many East Lubbock residents.

New Tech Facility In Odessa

The Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Science Center will be one step closer to reality November 6, 1981, when George Haley of Odessa transfers ownership of the land for the new center to Texas Tech University. The land was donated by Ector County and the City of Odessa.

The ceremony marking the deeding of land will begin at 2 p. m. on the plaza in front of Medical Center Hospital.

Introductory remarks will be made by Senator E. L. Short, D-Tahoka, Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, and Rep. Jerry A. Cockerham, R-Monahans.

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"A-O-I-P" WORKSHOP - Dr. Nathan Wright, Jr., Honorary Chairman for the National "Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program", is shown above making a point last week at an "A-O-I-P" session at the Civic Center Inn. "We've got to help our young black youth and other minorities learn to read," said Dr. Wright. (Photo by Ulok Enakudo)



THE LONG, CLOSE friendship between the Elks and Seagram continued as Joe Buckhalter, manager of military sales/7 Crown Sports Program of Seagram Distillers Company, presented the Seagram Vanguard Awards for Daughter Elk of the Year to Ms. Alice Boswell, of Philadelphia, and Brother Elk of the Year to Lawrence Winrow of Mt. Holly, N. J. At the same time, Mr. Buckhalter presented the Seagram contribution to the Elks scholarship fund to Judge Hobson Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of the L.B.P.O.E.W. In the photo were, from left, Mr. Buckhalter, Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, Grand Daughter Ruler; Mr. Winrow, Ms. Boswell, and Judge Reynolds.

Black Women Most Affected By Divorce Rate

The ratio of divorced Americans to those in intact marriages jumped sharply in the decade between 1970 and 1980, with black women experiencing the greatest increase of any race, sex or age group.

According to a survey conducted by the Census Bureau, Department of Commerce, the divorce ratio for black women more than doubled from 1970, spiralling from 104 to 257 divorced women per 1000 married women living with their spouses.

Among white women, the ratio rose from 56 to 110 divorced per 1000 with husband present, and for women of Spanish origin from 81 to 133 per 1000.

The divorce ratios for men, reflecting higher incidence of remarriage for all divorced males, fell significantly below those of women. In 1980, the ratio for black men was 151 per 1000, white men 74 per 1000, and males of Spanish origin, 59 per 1000 men living with their wives.

The combined divorce ratio for black men and women (203 per 1000) was about double those for white persons and persons of Spanish origin.

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National 'A-O-I-P' Comes To Lubbock

by Denise Kinner

Last year, the U. S. government reported that 44 percent of all Black youth leaving public school at age 18 could not read beyond the fourth grade level.

This alarming figure has brought the leadership of most of the community-based organizations throughout Black America to form the National "Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program" ("A-O-I-P").

Dr. Nathan Wright,

honorary chairman of "A-O-I-P", was in Lubbock last week to make citizens and educators aware of "A-O-I-P" and to encourage the community to form a Lubbock Task Force of "A-O-I-P".

Dr. Wright told an audience of teachers, principals and concerned citizens that the black community must come to grips with the high illiteracy rate among black youth.

"A young person who cannot read at or above fourth grade level will be permanently unemployable on a long-range basis. The black community must learn to deal for itself in terms of taking the initiative. Regardless of who is in the White House, short of the devil himself, no one should fund you to clean up your own house or to wipe your own nose."

According to Dr. Wright, "A-O-I-P" has three basic components:

1) The Technical Component - designed to enhance and develop reading and comprehension skills;

2) The Recruitment Component - designed to saturate and engross all black youth with an increased work and excellence oriented environment within the black community under black organizational leadership;

3) The Community Building Component - designed to enlist black elderly, along with every black community leadership group, in forming leadership networks and to create a work oriented, excellence - and achievement-oriented environment for black youth.

Dr. Wright told the audience that the Community - Building Component is of great importance.

"If the environment in which our black youth live does not support and backup what is done in our schools, then the work done in those schools is largely in vain."

Last year, "A-O-I-P" was used in 8 experimental districts around the country. The program is designed for grades 3 to junior college.

Blacks On Television

by Denise Kinner

For the first time in a long time, there are two black reporters on Lubbock television! Kathy Williams is a spot news reporter for KLBK-TV, Channel 13. Al Wallace is the sports

anchorman for KAMC-TV, Channel 28.

Kathy Williams is a cum laude graduate of Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas. She received her degree in broadcast journalism. At

TWU, Kathy served as the first black editor of the campus newspaper, The Daily Lass-o-o. Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Kathy says that she is not bothered by bring a black reporter

in Lubbock.

"Before I came here, I heard some bad things about Lubbock, but when I got here I was really impressed. I can remember being the only black in many situations. I guess that's why it doesn't bother me being here in Lubbock that much."

As for career plans, Kathy says she would like to move to a larger market such as Dallas or Houston or maybe one day be a correspondent for one of the networks.

Al Wallace has been working at Channel 28 for three years. But he wasn't always a reporter. He first began working in production. Later, he became a sports reporter and for the past two months he has anchored the sports on the 6 and 10 O'clock news.

Al is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where he majored in telecommunications. Eventually, Al says he would like to move to a larger market, but for now he would like to stay in Lubbock for at least three more years. Al also has some suggestions for black students who want to get into television.

"First, you've gotta be willing to work hard. Second, how much you get out of it depends on what you make of it.

Mayor Brings Bond Issue To East Lubbock

by Denise Kinner

East Lubbock citizens were given the opportunity to express their views on the upcoming bond election Monday night.

The meeting was coordinated by the Lubbock Digest, featured Mayor Bill McAlister.

The mayor explained each of the eight propositions on the ballot and stressed the importance of each item being approved.

"Most bond elections run behind growth, but in Lubbock we have been very fortunate that our bond elections are keeping pace with the city's growth," McAlister said.

Although the mayor discussed each item in the bond issue, East Lubbock citizens were more concerned about an issue that will not appear on the bond - an overpass at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue.

The following statements were made by citizens concerning the overpass issue:

Harold Chatman: "We ask for a street name change and the city denied us that. We ask for an overpass, and this issue is not just starting but has occurred over a

period of years, and the city denied us that. How long must we wait? We pay taxes and the city is always asking for our support, but when we ask for simple things, it turns into a major controversial issue."

Joan Y. Ervin: "This is not a new topic of discussion. In the 60's, we were told that it (overpass) could not pass because the city is not supportive of an overpass not supportive of an overpass or underpass. Now we're still getting more promises told to us. I feel my skin on my hide is too thin for promises that are not delivered. I cannot support the bond issue."

Oscar Jones: "It leaves us extremely bitter that we still do not have any assurances that an overpass will be constructed even if the right-of-way is purchased. I just don't feel that the East Lubbock community has been treated fairly."

Harry Stokley, Jr.: "I agree with the mayor that if the overpass issue was included in the bond it would be defeated. The reason it would be defeated is because of racism and bigotry. It is obvious that a handful of blacks are not going to

Don't expect to be handed anything because you're black."

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EASTACADO CHEERLEADERS work diligently to upgrade the spirits of faculty and students, on and off campus. These young ladies serve as ambassadors of goodwill and positive mental attitudes for the total Eastacado Family.

Standing (left to right) June Harris, daughter of Mrs. Louise Coleman; Annie Richards, daughter of Mrs. Tommie Lee Finch; Sherry Luckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Luckey; Aurs Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinney. Kneeling (left to right) Tracy McChristian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Christian; Paula Davis, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Davis; and Phyllis Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maxwell, Jr.

These young ladies practice hard and long hours under the sponsorship of Mrs. Katherine (Kathy) Richardson.



Sharon McClrist, a native of Dallas, Texas, was recently nominated by the Zeta Tau Zeta Fraternity to run for the 1981 Homecoming Queen at Texas Tech University.

Sharon, a physical education major, is a track star at Texas Tech. She has participated in the National Meet in Austin and does long jump, relay and 100 yard dash for Tech.

She is a senior. (Photo by Ulok Enakudo)

Life Style

by Joe McConnell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another series by Mr. Joe McConnell about "Life Style." It is his way of sharing his own experiences in life.)

Continued from last week:

Acquisition of new skills, increased self-knowledge, abilities for creative interaction with one another, celebration and sharing are all involved in the process of becoming more self-sufficient. These benefits of simple living also make it possible to live in harmony rather than in conflict with nature and our fellow human beings. Taking charge also means taking conscious responsibility for the decisions we make every day in relation to our use of resources, energy and food. These decisions are too often, we submit, either made automatically or taken for granted. We recognize their connection with both the larger questions of political and economic structures as well as personal choice. Many of our consumption patterns are shaped by an increasingly monopolized, conglomerated and multinationalized economic structure. As long as we support these institutions we severely limit our personal freedom of choice. Supporting these structures, further more, make us collaborators in the depletion of natural resources, and participants in the political and economic domination of other nations and peoples.

As long as we continue to accept this state of affairs, our economy will be dependent on military spending which is rapidly approaching one hundred billion dollars each year. As long as we respond passively and predictably to the blandishments of advertising and salesmanship, we reduce our right to self-expression. On the other hand, to decide consciously and to implement our decisions through action is to realize our potential as free human beings. Simple living in its personal, communal and political aspects takes both time and commitment.

It is, however, not a commitment that need be undertaken either in all its dimensions, nor all at once. Indeed the people are far from knowing all of the answers, or even all of the questions which must be asked in relation to simple living. We think that users of this task should apply it to their own circumstances and undertake projects and commitments which are challenging but not overwhelming. This is best done with others who share similar concerns. Group projects in simple living provide the opportunity for mutual support, and sharing problems, successes, decisions and creative thinking. Appropriate and effective uses of the task will become clearer as you glance through the various sections within it. If they are read through, as with a conventional book, the processes and practices associated with simple living may seem more complex than simple. Therefore, we recommend using this material as a basis of seminars, workshops and other group activities. Several approaches are possible in a group context, depending on the time available, the number of participants, and the interests of those involved.

A few are presented below:

1. The task may be employed as a general introduction to simple living. Several weeks could be spent considering the introductory

Mission Workshop On Tap At Greater St. Luke

The Junior Mission of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church will host a Mission Workshop on Saturday, November 7, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. The workshop is designed to be of interest and inspiration to all missionary workers. A special session is also planned for teenager girls. Registration for the workshop is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for youth participants. The special guest and workshop director will be Mrs. Mary Crockett of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Crockett presently serves as president of the General Baptist Convention of Texas, Junior Women Department and first vice-president of the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention of America. Mrs. Crockett is a dynamic speaker, a

material, and a week or more on each section of interest to the group. Following group study and discussion, action projects could be explored and undertaken.

2. The task can be used as a basis for exploration of individual concern/topics in depth by groups or subgroups which have special interests. In this connection, we should note that the individual sections are meant to be introductory rather than exhaustive. They are means of beginning to find out what inner resources we have which can be applied and developed through less complex and consumption dependent lifestyles.

Next week: The conclusion of the series, "Taking Charge."

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gifted soloist, and an outstanding leader of Junior Women's Auxiliaries.

The general theme for the workshop is "Faithful Women: The Challenge of Today's Society." The program schedule for the day will include inspirational singing, Bible study, and large and small group discussion sessions. In addition to the sessions led by Mrs. Crockett, outstanding local church leaders will be leading small group discussion sessions.

The program schedule for the Saturday workshop will be as follows: 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Registration and Continental Breakfast; 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Opening Session - Session Topic: "What is Mission?" - Mrs. Crockett; 11:30 to 1:00 p. m. Lunch; 1:00 to 2:15 p. m. Afternoon Session No. 1 - Topic 1 - "God, My Child and I," Topic No. 2 - "How to Love One Another," Topic 3 - "What is Faith?" Topic 4 - "Where is God in My Marriage?" Youth Topic: "Where Is My Place With Christ?" 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. - Afternoon Session No. 2: Topic - "The Final Countdown Has Already Begun: Are You Ready?" - Mrs. Crockett.

Mrs. Crockett will also be the guest speaker at the special 3:00 p. m. service at St. Luke Baptist Church on Sunday, November 8. At that time, she will speak on the general theme for the St. Luke Junior Mission's Annual Day, "Faithful Women: The Challenge of Today's Society." All missionary workers and ladies interested in missionary work in the city are invited to attend and participate in both days of service.

Blood Components And Derivatives

Blood is a living tissue composed of cells - red cells, white cells, and platelets - suspended in a watery fluid called plasma. Often a patient needing a transfusion does not need a unit of whole blood but actually needs one of these components of whole blood. By special processing, whole blood can be separated into components and used to treat patients' specific problems. Not only is this better for patients, but it also means that more patients can be treated from the available blood supply.

Divorce Black Women

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(92 and 94, respectively). Of all age groups, persons in the 30-44 year old age bracket had the highest divorce ratio (125 per 1000), according to the survey.

Increased marital disruption, the report also noted, had an appreciable effect during the decade on the living arrangements of children under 18. The proportion of such children living with both parents declined from 85 to 77 percent. Thus in 1980 one out of every five children lived in a one parent family. Of the 12 million children living in a one-parent household, 92 percent lived with their mother, who very likely was either divorced or separated.

Among black children under 18 years old, 46 percent lived with one parent in 1980, up from 32 percent in 1970. Corresponding figures in 1980 for white children rose to 15 percent from 9 percent in 1970. Figures were unavailable for Spanish origin children for 1970, but in 1980, 21 percent lived in one-parent households.

from the available blood supply.

Red cells look like red discs with pale centers. The average person has close to 30 trillion cells in his body tissues and then bring carbon dioxide back to the lungs to be exhaled. Red cells are used in treating anemia and in some surgeries.

White cells are the agents which help defend the body against disease. They are larger than red cells and have well-

Tech Facility

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Making the presentation will be George Hatley, president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce when the city made its proposal to Tech in 1978 to be chosen as the site of the university's fourth medical school campus.

Accepting the property will be the university's board of regents chairman and Texas Instruments president J. Fred Bucy.

Closing the ceremony with remarks about the school's future will be Tech president Dr. Lauro Cavazos.

formed centers (nuclei). There are about 5 million white cells. Concentrated leukocytes, or white blood cells, are used for patients whose white cells count is so low that they cannot fight infection.

Platelets are used as a clotting agent in patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiotherapy for cancer. These cells are small granular fragments that plug openings in blood vessels. They are formed by fragmentation of giant cells in the red bone marrow.

Plasma is composed mostly of water, proteins and small amounts of other components such as salts, sugars, and fats. Plasma transports the water and nutrients obtained from food to all parts of the body. It is used to treat shock and burn victims. Plasma that

has been removed and frozen shortly after donation preserves most of the clotting factors and is used in the treatment of plasma clotting deficiencies.

Cryoprecipitated anti-hemophilic factor is a component derived from fresh frozen plasma during the thawing process and is used in the treatment of hemophilia, a disease in which blood does not clot.

When a person donates his blood, it may be used in a variety of ways and benefit a number of patients. For the cancer patient, for a burned child, for a hemophilia victim, blood and blood components may mean the difference between life and death.

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Pictured with Mayor McAllister are (right) Dwane Fisher, president, South Plains Pioneers, and (left) Onis Crowder, first vice president - Hub Plains Pioneers.

Telephone Pioneer Day In Lubbock

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAllister, in a special proclamation, designated Monday, November 2, as Telephone Pioneer Day in Lubbock.

The Pioneers are a service organization of

both active and retired telephone employees. The Pioneers are well-known for the willingness to assist various community projects for the benefit of the city and its residents.

In celebration of Pioneer Day, refreshments were served to employees and friends at Telephone Company locations throughout the city on last Monday.

Green & Silver Tea

The public is invited to attend a Green & Silver Tea on Sunday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 6 p. m. It is sponsored by Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Clydesdales Will Make First Appearance Here

Eight of the biggest, best-loved, most famous and certainly most pampered horses in the world, the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales, will be featured in a special parade through Lubbock

November 10. The parade, the highlight of the Clydesdales' two-day visit, will begin at 3 p. m. November 10 at the intersection of 50th and Boston streets. The horses, their antique draught beer wagon and modern-day Budweiser Trucks will then continue west on 50th Street to Slide Road, before proceeding to the South Plain Shopping Mall parking lot. There, the magnificent horses will be on display until 6 p. m.

In addition, the public is invited to see and photograph the gentle giants, as the mammoth horses are often called, at their stables in the livestock pavilion at the South Plains Fairgrounds November 9 from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. The Clydesdales appearance, the first in Lubbock, will be made possible through the efforts of Standard Sales Company, local wholesalers of Anheuser-Busch beers.

Visitors at the Clydesdales stables November 9 may watch as the

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



The film to see this week is "The French Lieutenant's Woman," the class motion picture of 1981, destined for awards all down the line come next Spring's Academy Awards festivities. It is current at the Mann Fourplex, Slide Road, across the South Plains Mall.

This is the cinema translation of the John Fowles novel and it is rated, with superb and breathtaking color photography, a hauntingly almost classic musical score, expert direction and performances that are impeccable.

Telling the story of a woman shunned in a small English village for a supposed liaison with French army officer who leads an unstable, lost existence in the harsh discipline of the English mores of the 19th Century, who searches and ultimately finds herself and her future, the film's unique approach lies in the fact that it is actually two stories of parallel qualities. The main story is the filming of a movie, while the same two principals are the stars of that film enacting their off-screen present-day lives of

emotional and sexual conflict. One of the finales has an implied happy ending; the other is doomed, apparently.

The film is a vehicle in the grand manner for Meryl Streep, the luminous actress who scored so heavily in "Kramer vs Kramer." She is letter-perfect in the casting of the dual roles and she is an Oscar bet, for sure. Newcomer Jeremy Irons is the dual film player and off-screen male and he makes his mark indelibly.

The supporting cast is uniformly grand. The film is a moderately paced one, thoughtful in content and no movie this year can stop Streep's

long monologue in the edge of the sea cliff for sheer power and contemplative, knowing content. "The French Lieutenant's Woman" is the film of the year, as its predecessor "Tess" in 1980 was. It is not to be missed by a serious addict of movies.

A reminder for all the Senior Citizens of the community who like a good time - and for free, too! The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present a free Senior Citizens Concert set for 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Civic Center Theatre. A full program of musical treats is being arranged by Conductor William A. Harrod and will include music from the American theatre, light classics and even a hymn sing-a-long for the older group. Remember, the Senior Citizens Concert Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p. m. All you have to do is be there!!

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Editorials

Help Is Now Here!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

Last Monday evening, a community meeting ignited the first spark of a program that's working across the nation. A factual and down-to-earth workshop, with educators and educational supporters, met to set Lubbock up as one of the model programs across America.

One of the reasons for a model program was the sincerity of the people attending. Another would be the vast area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The program is National "Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program" (A-O-I-P). We were very fortunate to have the National Honorary Chairman of the program -- Dr. Nathan Wright; Dr. Anthony T. (Tony) Davis, regional vice president of B.M.I. and Black Media, Inc.; and Dr. Nell Lewis, a Dallas Independent School administrator, with us.

The things said, made a lot of sense. The questions asked were answered honestly, factually, and intelligently. This is a program that should involve the total community, i. e. organizations, parents, churches, schools -- in order to help our students in the past, present and future -- for the good of all of us in America. Here is what others are saying about "A-O-I-P" across the country.

"Since the extremely high rate of illiteracy (44%) among black youth at age 18 is at the heart of so many black community dilemmas, each of us must play a leadership role in furthering the 'Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program'. All of our black-led church denominations can be counted on to support this crucial endeavor."

Bishop John Hurst Adams
The Congress of National Black Churches
Washington, D. C.

"I believe that the learning time materials and other parent and community involvement provisions of the 'Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program' make it most urgent and most attractive for use in all of our schools today."

Dr. Ernest Johnson, Superintendent
Gary Public Schools
Gary, Indiana

"I do not know of any activity in which I have engaged professionally which I feel has more far-reaching possibilities than does this program. It offers the best possible opportunities for all of our schools to lay a stronger foundation for excellence. Then again, 'A-O-I-P' -- as an assault on all of our communities' ills -- offers black leadership groups the chance of a lifetime to make our communities into the kind of excellence-oriented and work-oriented marketplaces which spell prosperity and power for everyone."

Dr. William Lee, Publisher
The Observer Newspaper Group (California)
and Regional Vice President of
The BMI Cooperative

"With nearly one-half of our black young people unable to read sufficiently to be employed on a permanent basis, there can be no more important concern in which all of our black leadership should share: than that represented by the National 'Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program.'"

The Honorable Ozell Sutton, National
President, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Chicago, Illinois.

"This is the most important effort to be undertaken in this decade It has a substantive base. 'A-O-I-P' should make sense for school districts grappling with illiteracy in a variety of ways. It has become clear to us now that the more time kids have to be exposed to direct learning opportunity, the greater the success. 'A-O-I-P' extends this time through the mechanisms of SCOP and the MONITOR and its weekly news digest. These tools and materials represent simple and substantive guides which are presently incomparable. Some 30-40% of kids learn by listening; others by seeing. They take in, but the problem is that they cannot give back because of the lack of comprehension skills. The 'A-O-I-P' materials deal with comprehension."

Dr. H. Ben Williams
Assistant Superintendent
Little Rock Public Schools
Little Rock, Arkansas

"Our children don't learn, and as adults they neither contribute nor produce. The resultant effects on the potential literacy of our people is alarming. They don't learn because they are not being taught. They won't learn because they are not taught at maximum potency."

"I feel that the 'A-O-I-P' is an excellent means of motivating, inspiring, and healing stagnant and diseased black minds as well as mobilizing a section of the society that has been nonfunctional and nonchalant too long."

The creation of materials specifically designed to combat the illiteracy problem is ingenious and sorely needed. The means to channel this valuable resource is crucial."

Rev. John R. Bryant, Pastor
Bethel AME Church
Baltimore, Maryland

One -- and the most important things about "A-O-I-P" -- it is a not-for-profit program -- designed to be distributed at cost or below. The program was designed to fill a need -- not making money. It is basically to help and encourage our youth to read!

Letter to the Editor

"Get Your Staff Together, Brother"

Dear Editor:

It does not surprise me greatly that you have chosen to personally support the Bond Election package, despite the very obvious attempt by the Mayor and other council members to scapegoat you on the Quirt Avenue overpass issue. As I see it, your vote in favor of the Bond simply exercises those rights guaranteed to you by the United States Constitution. However, I am appalled that you chose to play games with the Black community on this issue. I feel that you owe Black people of this community an explanation as to why you volunteered to serve as our official representative on the Committee for Capital Improvement if you did not intend to push for construction of the Quirt Avenue overpass? You might also share with us why all those Town Hall meetings were called to specifically discuss the Quirt Avenue traffic congestion?

You constantly criticize the Black community for its lack of involvement in politics, and this is an excellent

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Constituent Reaction to African Tour

Again, I must postpone conclusion of the report on my recent tour of Africa. The reason for this postponement is because I feel compelled to share with you a reaction to this tour from a constituent of mine, and something of my response to him. "I believe this trip to Africa was a waste of taxpayers' dollars," the constituent wrote. "Nigeria, Angola, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Kenya, and Somalia have little or no respect for fellow Africans, and have donated practically no money to Black Americans."

The writer further stated: "Africa is of little or no concern to most Black Americans, but the destruction of public education is, and so is the housing crisis, and unemployment among Black men."

The constituent concluded with this admonition to me: "Congressman Gus Savage should be touring the major urban Afro-complexes in the U.S.A. If he wants to go on a fact-finding mission, then stay in the American Hemisphere..."

Obviously, I could not agree with the above assessment, and I so informed my constituent in writing. I pointed out that the world in which we live is becoming increasingly small and that conditions anywhere have devastating effects on us in the United States.

"Additionally," my letter read, "I cannot agree that the citizens of Nigeria, Angola, Zimbabwe and

example of why the interest is not there. The Quirt Avenue name change proposal and overpass issue generated more interest by the Black community in politics than any combined series of events lately. As editor of the only Black newspaper, you missed a golden opportunity to retain that interest because you personally felt that these were low priority issues. I need not remind you that "This and That" is a popular gossip column in the Black community only because Black people buy and read the Lubbock Digest. If you continue to publicly solicit the support of Black people for only those issues that you deem important, your newspaper could suddenly lose its popular appeal in East Lubbock.

In summation, please vote your conviction on November 21, but remember that this community was once unified around common goals, and the most powerful instrument in the community (the Black Media) failed to capitalize on the opportunity to keep people interested in governmental affairs. "Get your staff together, Brother before you start criticizing what others are doing."

Respectfully submitted,
Oscar Jones
1906 East Amerit

(Editor's Note: We appreciate Mr. Jones expressing his opinion. Mr. Jones, if you didn't know, all appointments to boards and commissions are made by the Mayor and City Council. The same as the boards and commissions you and others have served on. None are self appointed. Ye Ed.)

Kenya have no respect for their fellow Africans. In fact, the opposite is the case because these countries have played leadership roles in the African liberation struggle."

I then pointed out to him that he was incorrect in his assessment of South Africa because this "white-ruled, minority government represents racism and fascism at their worst."

The part of his letter, however, which filled me with the most sorrow was his assertion that Africa is of little or no concern to Black America.

"Two reasons why this is not true comes immediately to mind," I wrote. First, Black Americans are of African heritage, and to deny heritage is to deny existence. Second, as the power of Black African nations increases, so will the respect for Black Americans increase, both inside and outside the United States. When Irish, Italian, Polish and other ethnic Americans pay homage to the countries of their origin, they are giving recognition to this fact of life. I am aware that the world is a complex place in which to live, and everyday it is becoming even more complex. It is therefore understandable why my constituent can confuse South Africa with Zimbabwe, and can believe that the need for action on the home front negates the urgency to fight for justice abroad. But I am certain that he and the rest of my constituents did not elect me to Congress to bury my head in the sand and act as though the world is confined to the boundaries of my district.

I agree with my constituent that I should be touring the major Black areas of this country, and this I am doing, not only in perso but through vehicles such as this column. Progress demands that, where possible, the world be toured as well.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Unemployment Unleashes The Case For Chaos

"The rich are very different from us." "Yes, I know, they have more money than us."

Thus the conversation goes between Hemmingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald, during epoch of a civil war. When counting by color or economic class, even a cautious economist can see evidence of ever approaching civil strife in the United States. Stopping it from becoming a race riot may soon be how history measures the success of the Reagan Administration.

In England where race riots have erupted every other week, we need not wonder about the cause of such violence. Virgin Margaret Thatcher's right-wing conservative policies have put the police constantly on the streets. She is still fostering high interest rates and reducing social programs in Great Britain in an attempt to put down existing high inflation.

In comes the statistic, still high inflation, but British unemployment rose also to 12.4% of the work force, the United Kingdom reported. The level was the highest in England since detailed records began in 1948, according to official and may have surpassed the joblessness of the Great Depression. Do we need to be told that the non-whites in Britain are biting an ever bitter pill. Put those official figures two to three times

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Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Tiesel

(Editor's Note: We thought our readers would like to hear what Bob Tiesel had to say about Andrew Young prior to the election. True, Mr. Young has been elected Mayor of Atlanta, but we thought you'd like to read this.)

Will Andrew Young Be Next Mayor of Atlanta? Dear Bob -- In just a few days before the fall election, Andrew Young still runs into the same questions at virtually every stop on his increasingly rigorous schedule: Why does he want to be mayor of Atlanta? How could a man who has roamed the hall of Congress and sat in the President's Cabinet ever want to assume the mundane responsibilities of city government?

The questions gail him, not the least because the former congressman of D. C. and United Nations ambassador is the only candidate in the race who is asked to justify his decision to run for mayor. Others who have not climbed as high or traveled as far and wide rarely if ever have to explain their fondness for the second-floor corner office at City Hall.

Some people say, "Why step down to mayor of Atlanta? Young states: I say it's no step down, Atlanta is a great city. It is a \$1 billion corporation with 8,000 employees. It is a city that has always led the way and will continue to lead the way, especially in race relations. Let Ronald Reagan know that he may set some cities back, but he will not set us back in the city of Atlanta, he adds.

The present Mayor Manard Jackson has served two terms (8 years) and will support Young. It is unfortunate that there has been a terrible integration crisis that Young describes as "middle level managers who were willing to work with or for Blacks". One thing is certain, on October 6, 1981 the whole story of the Young challenge will unfold. No one now knows the answer yet it is known that State Rep. Sidney Marcus, is the front running white candidate and Reginald Eaves trailing as we go to press. More later, a bellringer, Bill Berkely, Atlanta.

Time For Truth -- Editorial Quote: "Among the elderly, the Social Security crisis is charged with emotion and fear. There is much mistrust and misunderstanding. AARP and other spokesmen for the elderly can clear the air and point toward a truly stable system. Or those voices can cloud and confuse. And point a way toward disaster. For the sake of the elderly who depends on them, theirs must be a mission to seek the truth, however painful." From the Dallas A. M. News.

A Tribute to a Great American Spirit -- Roger Baldwin, one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union and one of its guiding lights for more than seventy years, died recently at the age of 97. He was a B. A. & M. A. from Harvard University in 1905. Said a statement from the board of directors of Baldwin: "Roger Baldwin was one of the titans of American history. His stamina and persistence in pursuit of liberty was a model for those of us who follow. He thought these times were the most dangerous he had seen, but he remained relentlessly optimistic about the long-range future of liberty. He liked to describe himself as "traveling hopefully."

From New Orleans comes word that the head of the National Association for the Advancement of White People is reported launching an economic protest against the Coca-Cola Company, which has geared to boost black-owned businesses. David Duke, a former leader of the KKK, who heads the NAAWP said his group has about 2,400 members and our slogan is "Have a Coke and a Friend -- if you're white."

Twenty-three years ago on August 19, 1958, the Sit-In-Movement started in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma -- a movement that led to the elimination of segregation in public accommodations throughout the state and nation, according to Helen Miner of The Black Chronicle.

Many young blacks have decided that crime does pay. Statistics say something else, according to columnist Jim Bishop. More than half of all blacks who go to prison once will go there again. America has paid dearly for greed on all levels, Bishop continues.

There has never been a Black head coach in the National Football League so there has been a study launched to look into the situation. We ask -- for what?

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Pampa Church Doing Well

Pampa, Texas - The St. Mark C.M.E. Church is going forward under the leadership of their new pastor, Rev. H. R. Johnson.

The members have raised all to their Conference claims. Nine members have been added to the church. Also a soul stirring revival closed on October 2nd. The City Wide Ministers Alliance Pre-Thanksgiving Services will be held at the Central Baptist Church on November 24th. We are hoping to see many blacks there. The service will be at 7 p.m. The high school band will furnish the music.

On Thanksgiving Day, at 11 a. m., there will be

services at St. Mark. Music will be furnished by St. Mark and New Hope Baptist Church Choirs. The Thanksgiving message will be delivered by Rev. V. L. Brown. The public is invited. St. Mark is also looking forward to their 49th Church Anniversary on November 20th and the 22nd. All auxiliaries are working hard. Each member has made nice pledges. Our financial goal is \$10,000.00. Several churches from throughout Pampa, Borger and Amarillo have been invited to participate in this great event.

Rev. H. R. Johnson is pastor.

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Trying to see what you're doing in my soul,
Come on in Jesus.

I tell em like you said in John 3:3
You told it to Nic-o-de-mus,
The same you told me,
Except that you be born oer again,
You can't see God's Kingdom land.

Lord look at them standing on the outside,
Trying to look on the inside,
Trying to see what you're doing to my soul,
Come on in Jesus.

He told me to repent and to pray
Then He would forgive and wash my sins away.
He took the liquor from my hands,
And cigarettes from my lips,
The new words in my mouth;
Not one bad one slipped.

Lord look at them standing on the outside,
Trying to look on the inside,
Trying to see what you're doing to my soul,
Come on in Jesus.

He'll do it for you,
Ask Him and see,
He done it for Nic-o-de-mus,
And I know He done it for me.

Now some people come to me,
And say I ought to be a teacher.
But I say 'get back - get back.'
Only God's building in this creature.

Lord look at them standing on the outside,
Trying to look on the inside,
Trying to see how you've rebuked my S-O-U-L,
Come on in Jesus.

The Lord knows I've been teaching and preaching,
He told em when to start.
In Mark 16:15 -- He said:
Go into all the world teach and preach
The gospel to every creature
That they may believe in God.
I speak to my family, my neighbors, also my friends,
I tell them "God loves them and wants them to start over again."

I speak at the Mall, on Broadway and 50th St.
I'm not ashamed, I love Jesus,
And everywhere I go I will glorify His Name.
I speak in the county jail. I tell them to ask God
To go their bail,
Come on in Jesus.

I visit the Senior Citizens Centers,
Even there I praise His name.
I fix up the sewing machines,
And play games with them.
Come on in Jesus.

My God didn't tell me to put on a three piece suit
And go in the pulpit and wait for my turn.
To do special hallowing?
Some ministers ought to quit.
Come on in Jesus.

Look at the people, come on in Jesus
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Faith First Baptist Church News

Last Sunday, everyone had a beautiful day with the Lord. Sunday School began at 9 a. m. The morning subject was "Jesus Praying For His Church," John 17:1-6; 20-26. Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor, taught the lesson wonderfully.

It was also Communion day - the first Sunday in the month. Bro. G. Jackson and Bro. V. Edwards led the devotion. The message was brought by Rev. Bell. His subject was "He Flung Up For Our Heng Up," Numbers 21:1, St. John 3:14 and St. John 12:32 was where his text was found.

There were many visitors last Sunday. Among them were Rev. and Sis. Mullins and daughter of Hale Center, Texas, Rev. James Mosley of Dallas, Texas, Rev. Sheldon Sedberry of the city, and the Rodney Price family. We were glad to have Sis. Elnora Coleman Dinwiddie home again after spending three weeks in Denver, Colorado with her daughter and family. Sis. Azie Mosley is back home after spending a year in California. Sis. Sadie has returned after a visit with relatives in California.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-ins. Brother Granville Wallace is now at home

resting peacefully.

The closing of our 35th Church Anniversary was at 3 p. m. last Sunday with Deacons in charge. Devotion was led by Bro. George Jackson and Bro. R. Portee, Sr. A welcome was given by Linda Harper. The church history was offered by Sis. Laura Parks. A short program was presented by the Brotherhood. Each brother had a subject. Bro. Portee talked about joy; Bro. Lewis spoke on our many blessings; and Bro. Edwards talked on our struggles, and Bro. Jackson closed singing "In Times Like These."

Guest churches were Freewill Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas, Rev. E. Canady; Rev. Battle of Rising Star Baptist Church; Mount Olive Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas, Rev. C. C. Peoples.

Rev. Peoples brought the message of the hour. His subject was: "When God Moves In This Temple," I Corinthians 6:16-20; II Corinthians 6:16-17. The sermon was beautifully received and Mount Olive Choir sang out of their souls.

We wish to thank our many friends for their support and presence.

Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor; Ms. Alisa Henderson, reporter.

Rev. Robinson Speaks



by
Rev. Harvey E. Robinson

Harvey E. Robinson, President of Lubbock for Christ, stated that in many cases the State of Texas is more concerned about our health than some churches I have even heard some church leaders say that if you drink, do it at home, or in moderation. While our government is spending money on programs trying to detoxicate the people, many of our churches have not joined in the fight against these habits.

I recently learned that the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals and the Texas Association of Student Councils have been receiving funds for over two years from the State to deliver an alcohol awareness program into

our schools. And that's not all. They are spending money to try and get millions of people to stop smoking.

The sad part about it all is that many of these people have never really known about the truth of God in conversion. The word "convert" means to change directions, to turn around, or to transform. God's word is clear when it says, "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature. Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." II Cor. 5:17 Whenever a person is converted he has become a new creation and he no longer wants to do the wrong things. God has promised to set us free when we are converted, and He does, if we have had a true experience.

Before I was converted, I was bound by cigarettes and alcohol. I smoked two packs a day, and whenever I had a cold I smoked menthols. They tasted bad but I did not stop. At one point in my life I could not sleep unless I had some beer or other alcoholic beverage to drink. But in 1955, God changed my direction through conversion.

and he filled me with the Holy Ghost. The urge for alcohol and cigarettes left me at the time of my conversion, and it has been over 26 years since I smoked or drank. God is not short concerning His promises to deliver us. There are many people wanting

freedom from their habits, and I know that Jesus will deliver you as He has delivered me and millions of other people. The church is to preach deliverance to the world through the blood of Jesus Christ, for it is real. Call us today at 747-6599.

Youth Day Program At Lyons Chapel

Sunday will be Youth Day at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Special guest will be the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Dr. Clarence Davis, pastor.

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Frances Johnson, Lillian Givan, Christine Williams and Irene Wormley, all of Littlefield; six brothers - Joe Vines of Midland, Johnny Vines of Littlefield, Willie Vines of Oxnard, California, Charlie Vines of Santa Barbara, California, Isaiah Vines and James Vines, both of Los Angeles, California; three step-brothers and eight step children; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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Concerned Citizens



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Luncheon on Tuesday

Business in the Black

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higher for Blacks in England. Evidently this minute minority of dark English men and women originally from the West Indies and other Commonwealth countries calling England their home now have not suffered enough. Evidence also indicates it is unemployed lower income whites who wish to banish Blacks and others from England. Erroneously believing Blacks have been taken their previous jobs away from them. This mental mentality can manifest itself here in America. All President Reagan's policies point to a similar unemployment set-up in this country.

The unemployment rate in the U. S. in August was 7.2% up slightly from July. In sharp contrast, unemployment among Black American teen-agers increased substantially up to 45.7% whereas unemployment of white teen-agers remained around 15.6%. The increase in the overall jobless rate for Black Americans and others jumped to 15%. The white Dike will be Prime Minister; Margaret

Thatcher, she and President Reagan are running the same game. Get as many minorities to suffer from lack of employment as long as possible before putting non-Blacks out of work. When the whites discover they too have been disenfranchised they will first demand the few remaining Black's jobs and then jump on them. Riots ensue.

Instead of admitting an unemployment problem, let the unemployed white whip off some steam on Blacks, before the whites realize Reagan or Thatcher's scheme they sent in the police to protect them. This illusion that they sent in the police to protect them. This illusion that the law and establishment is on their side will settle the whites down for a while.

Whites feel comfortable calling in the police providing they too, are white. Well, there is the rub. Reagan may not recognize the color of the cop on the corner in America's North Eastern cities. Continue next week.

"Reading"

Reading is joyous; Reading is fun; Reading is a special thing to each and everyone. Reading is a story; Reading can be true Reading comes in my language and in your language too.

by Wayne Mitchell 6th Grader Hodges Elementary School

Clydesdales

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spectacular horses are meticulously groomed by expert horsemen. Their coats are brushed to a sheen, their manes and tails are braided with ribbons, and their black and brass hardware is polished daily.

However, all this preparation, which requires five hours of strenuous work daily, does not go unnoticed. The Clydesdales meet millions of people at their 300 annual public appearances, which range from state fairs and festivals to national festivities, such as the Tournament of Roses and Orange Bowl parades.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

by Ruby Jay



Services at the New Hope Baptist Church were as usual last Sunday with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 a. m. The sermon of the morning was brought by Pastor A. L. Dunn. His scripture was Matthew 6:10-13. His subject was "Prayer." Three came to the church for baptism in Sunday School.

The pastor's anniversary began last Sunday afternoon with the pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr., delivering a wonderful message. Rev. J. B. Harris and choir of Plainview, Texas were present.

Mrs. Bernice Jackson

of Kansas City, Kansas is house guest of Mrs. G. H. Davis. She is the hat lady. She has some beautiful fall hats. Contact Mrs. Davis at 747-1211 or come by 2105 Ash Avenue.

Mr. Rueben Britton of Abernathy, Texas, a cousin of Mrs. G. H. Davis, is a patient at West Texas Hospital, room 435. He had a bad stroke recently. Let us whisper a prayer for his recovery.

Bernard Thompson

--- Classifieds ---
762-3612

was home on the weekend. Since his promotion on his job, he was transferred to Dallas, Texas. Now he is in Bossier City, Louisiana. He is the son of Andrea and Jim Thompson. Bernard was happy to come home. He admits that he is kinda of lonesome being away from home.

John Ella Savage and son, Lee, attended her brother's funeral in Hobbs, New Mexico last Friday.

It's a shame you can't read the Lubbock Digest anymore without New Hope Baptist Church and Rev. A. L. Dunn's name being in "This N That". The Lubbock Digest is really carrying gossip about this congregation. That unknown member who really likes publicity is just lifting their own self. Who ever heard of anybody calling a Baptist preacher to a church before the pulpit was vacant. Twenty-nine years ago, Rev. A. L. Dunn was called to New Hope Baptist Church. At that time, the church was without a pastor. This writer knows that Rev. Dunn is sick of reading it too.

People will talk, want they? SAD SAD!! They need to look in the mirror and hold their own face.

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Gifts were given to Ms. Ruby Hobdy, Ms. Rose Wilson and Ms. LaWanda Albrook.

Ms. Katie Parks, a volunteer worker for the American Cancer Society, spoke on the Seven Warning Signals of Cancer and passed out literature.

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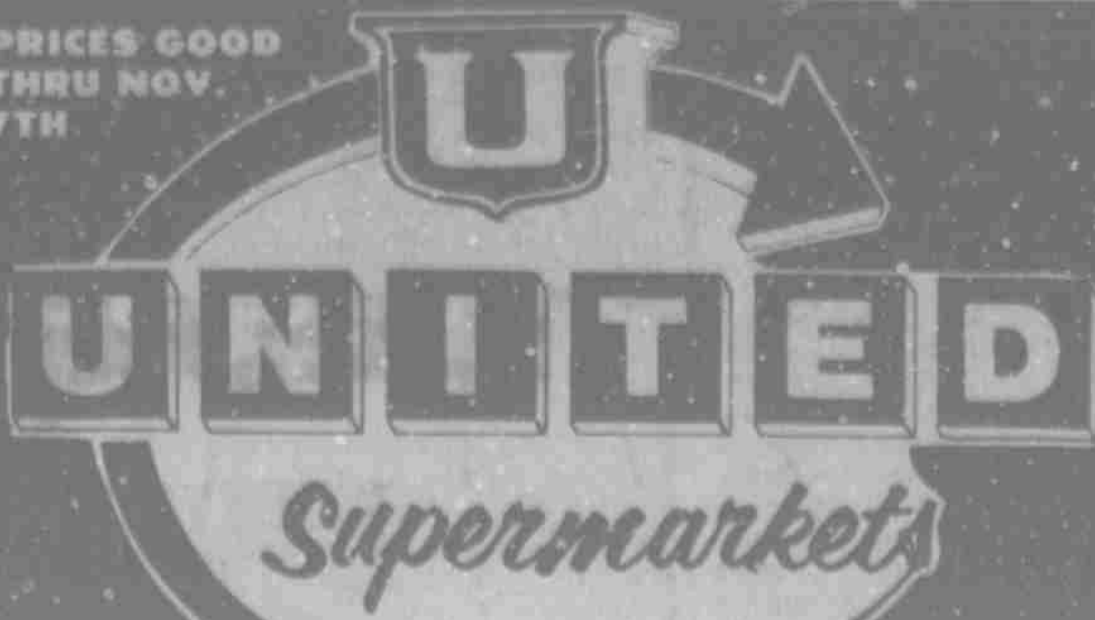
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DON'T LIKE FORD! Have you noticed that REAGAN is going out of his way to SNUB Carter yet he is supposed to hate FORD but playing games with him knowing that FORD is a careful FORD is keeping a careful record of THE REAGAN GOOFS!! And that recent setback thru CONGRESS was just the sort of ammunition needed!!

BUDGET SURGERY!! It is NOT the answer to anything that is wrong with any program for the truly needy in the USA.

SHOCKED!! Most would be SHOCKED to know exactly what a CONGRESSMAN gets!! The SALARY is just the beginning!!

DR. C. A. W. CLARK SAYS!! Most preachers cannot handle money of the church without bringing forth a real problem sooner or later so he advises WHY DON'T (THEY) PREACHERS leave the financial matters to the BUSINESSMEN OF THE CHURCH!!

BOND ELECTION VERY IMPORTANT! Regardless of what we think as Black citizens in Lubbock WE GOT TO BE FOR PLANNED PROGRESS! WE NEED TO SUPPORT THE BOND ELECTION!! At one time BLACK FOLK only lived in East Lubbock but NOW we are all over Lubbock INCLUDING LAKE RANSOME CANYON!! These issues at stake will involve all of us. **DON'T WORRY ONE DAY** the EAST 34TH OVERPASS WILL BECOME A REALITY!! **VOTE YES! ON NOVEMBER 21ST FOR THE BOND ISSUE!** which is nothing but planned growth. Will you help OUR CITY LUB-

BOCK, TEXAS! GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP! THANK YOU Dunbar and Estacado High Schools for GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP last Saturday night at Lowrey Field. The score was a 12-12 tie. **BUT BOTH OF YOU ARE WINNERS IN OUR BOOKS!!**

ANOTHER DUMP GROUND!! For those of you who don't want to see another DUMP GROUND in East Lubbock you had better go to the hearing on TONIGHT THURSDAY (NOV. 5) AT 7:30 P.M. in City Hall. Sources close to the matter says the City of Lubbock don't need it. What do you think??

BAD NEWS!! People in Amarillo our sister city to the north are asking why did it happen to them. You see a 76 YEAR OLD NUN WAS RAPED AND MURDERED THERE LAST WEEKEND. Let's take heed to what has happened there. There are so many strange people walking around these days... please be careful.

FOURTH ANNUAL MARKET SEMINAR! The upcoming MARKET SEMINAR on tap for SATURDAY Nov. 14th at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center should be quite exciting this year. Why don't you make plans to come by and enjoy this effort, beginning at 8:30 a. m. on that day. Mr. George C. Smith, Sr. owner of Smith Pipe Companies of Houston will be main speaker.

NO COMMENTS! It would appear as though HAROLD M. CHATMAN would be making some comments about his political future by now. Maybe he will do so in the near future... Time is running out. Hope Coy Biggs hasn't talked him out of it.

LOVELY LADY! MRS. KADO (LYDIA) LANG was a lovely lady with a very pleasing personality... She was funeralized last Saturday here. Hundreds and hundreds came to pay their last respect. We knew of her concern for the church... She was a hard working CHRISTIAN LADY. SHE WILL BE MISSED IN OUR COMMUNITY!

GOALS FOR REAL! After reading the goals of the LUBBOCK BLACK TEACHERS one would have thought they would have been interested in attending the recent "Assault-On-Illiteracy-Program" workshop last week. One of their goals TO CONDUCT EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR GRADES K-12. Maybe this will be done only during Black Awareness Month but it shouldn't it be every month of the year?

Bond Issue
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move things in this city one way or another. The mayor responded

to these criticisms by stating that he believed that placing the \$74 million overpass item on the bond would have meant certain defeat for the issue.

"We feel a responsibility to the East Lubbock community to construct an overpass. We're looking at a way to do the overpass at less cost. Right now we're laying the groundwork by proposing purchasing the right-of-way and construction of a grade crossing," the mayor stated.

The \$42.5 million bond election is set for Saturday, November 21.

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