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History was made recently as Estacado bandmen became the first area high school to accept an invitation to participate in the Governor's Inaugural Parade. Supported by financial help provided by various clubs, organizations, parents, groups, fraternities, sororities, and local organizations, Estacado's bandmen and cheerleaders enjoyed a two-day chartered bus trip to the Gubernatorial ceremonies in Austin and represented the Lubbock area as they marched in the parade and participated in Inaugural ceremonies.

On Monday, January 17th, three chartered buses loaded with excited EHS students began the trip to the State Capitol, and on Tuesday, January

18th, Estacado band members and cheerleaders were welcomed to the "Capitol City" as they ate breakfast with State Representative, Froy Salinas. Salinas welcomed Estacado band members and complimented Estacado's efforts under the direction of new band leader, Mr. Michael Roberts. Representative Salinas praised the band for being chosen from so many competitors, and warmly welcomed Estacado students to the Capitol's Inaugural activities after breakfast, bandmembers and EHS cheerleaders toured the State Capitol, and more smiles were widened on the faces of fortunate Estacado representatives as they were greeted by members

of the Texas Senate and saw for themselves the rooms of the House and Senate where legislation and laws of the state are enacted.

An hour before the 12 o'clock ceremonies on January 18th, Estacado bandmen and cheerleaders proudly began the eleven mile procession through the streets of the State Capitol and watched the Inaugural ceremonies of Governor Mark White, "watching and participating in this historical moment was an unusual and memorable opportunity for our students," commented Mr. Carl Thomas, Principal of Estacado High School, "but the opportunity to travel to the Capitol and participate in the parade would not have been



Members of the band who marched in Austin include: Grady Young, Ray Taylor, Willie Nunley (2nd row); Coy Mach, Kenneth Beatty, Louis Nirlo, Anthony Carter, Paul Evans and Michael Bunton.

members of our community." "We certainly support provided by members to know how much we appreciate their

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Legislation Passed At NCAA Meet

San Diego (Special) -- Controversial legislation passed at the 77th annual NCAA convention, to toughen academic requirements for athletes, is a thinly disguised attempt to reduce the number of

black players attending large, predominantly white universities, according to presidents from Grambling and Southern. Dr. Jesse Stone of Southern, president of the nation's largest predominantly black

university, and Dr. Joseph B. Johnson of Grambling, head of the country's best known black institution, expressed deepening levels of concern over the action of delegates, labeling their votes unfair and

deceptive. The measure, known as proposal 48, was passed Tuesday on a show of hands following a prolonged three-hour debate. "We had no input whatsoever in any of this legislation. Not enough thought has been given to these proposals," Dr. Johnson protested.

Support for the measure seemed divided along racial lines.

Written by an all-white committee from the American Council of Education, the proposal demands a minimum number of math, English and science courses before a high school graduate can get an athletic scholarship.

It also requires minimum scores of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT college entrance exams, which black educators insist are racially and regionally discriminatory.

"I hope this message goes out to black athletes at all institutions," the Grambling president said. "They don't want you at white institutions."

"They're saying to black athletes, 'If you want to play basketball or football, stay out of white institutions,'" Dr. Stone added.

Moments after adopting proposal 48, delegates approved what is viewed by many as a loophole measure.

It specifies that athletes who don't meet No. 48's requirements can receive athletic scholarships, but cannot play or practice their sport for one year, and will have only three years of eligibility, providing they meet academic requirements of all freshmen athletes.

Both presidents expressed dismay that the loophole measure was accepted so casually by the same voting body. "They jumped at an opportunity to protect themselves like a covey of quail," another black educator observed.

Asked if he was surprised No. 48 passed, Stone said, "I'm not surprised by anything white America does."

Stone declared that his school and others "have alternatives. We can withdraw from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which really doesn't do much for us anyway, or we can seek help from human and civil rights groups. We have to weigh our options."

Johnson told delegates proposal 48 could destroy many athletic programs at black universities.

"I don't want anyone to get the idea that we are not concerned with stronger academic standards," Johnson explained. "But we also know how biased the ACT and SAT tests can be."

The Grambling president said he spoke for all 114 predominantly black schools that comprise the National Association for Equal Opportunity.

presidents and faculty representatives from some of the largest universities in the country spoke in favor of the plan, many expressing concern over the awarding of scholarships to athletes who are not academically qualified.

The list included Joe Paterno, coach of top-ranked Penn State. Paterno said the system has "raped" black athletes for the last 15 years.

"We can't afford to do that to another generation. I'm really surprised that so many black educators have gotten up and sold their students down the river. I think you're undercutting their pride and competitiveness," Paterno added.

A number of black coaches and athletic directors accused Paterno of practicing subterfuge. They contended that the morality of his act is debatable.

He paints a distressing picture of big university practices and ethics as if he has been totally removed, completely ignoring his own shortcomings, the coaches avowed.

A well-known black college coach suggested that Paterno should ask himself "how he got to the mountain top, how many black assistants he has now or has had in the 15 years he talks about."

Then he should compare the number of black athletes who played for him with the number who graduated. He'll find that he can count the black assistant coaches, black

student athletes who graduated and full-time faculty members at Penn State on two hands, the coach reasoned.

Now, that's a contradiction, he concluded. "Joe Paterno insulted all blacks," Dr. Johnson added. "He does not know anything about black athletes."

Paterno's statement showed an ignorance of what is happening in this country," said Dr. Frederick Humphries, president of Tennessee State.

"To say as he seemed to say, that he cared more about black athletes than black do is ridiculous. As of the moment, we're still in the NCAA. I'd be afraid to predict that we will stay."

Dr. Edward Forti, chancellor of North Carolina A&T, said the language and the logic of Proposal 48 were "over a moral issue."

"Try as we might to avoid it, this, unfortunately, has become a black and white issue. Black and racially isolated white youths would be hurt by this. There is evidence that students from upper-income families sometimes score 100 points higher on these tests than those from disadvantaged backgrounds. And it has nothing to do with academic potential."

Dr. James Zumberge, president of Southern California University, and several others argued that No. 48 would be a first step "toward re-establishing the integrity of our institutions of higher education."

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Stone said they both planned to speak to civil rights leaders and lawyers to see what action can be taken.



Band students shown above with U. S. Congressman Kent Hance include Randy Huerta, Elizabeth Gomez and Harvey Rodriguez.

Exhibit Set at Dunbar

It has been nearly thirty years since the last appearance of a major exhibition devoted to arms and armor. Now a new display, organized from the collection at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, has begun a tour to selected museums across the nation. Dunbar-Struggs High School's English Department is pleased to announce that a fascinating photographic display based on this major exhibit will appear at Dunbar-Struggs Library, beginning February 7.

Created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center of the University of Texas at Arlington Library, "The Art of Chivalry" includes sixty-five photographs of arms, armor, and major figures from the world of chivalry. It features an exotic helmet shaped like a dragon, an armor made to wear at a royal wedding, a parade shield encrusted with Biblical scenes of Saul's conversion to Christianity on the Road to Damascus, and a complete matching armor for knight and battle-charger. "The Art of Chivalry" photo display is being

sponsored by Dunbar-Struggs High School at no admission charge, by courtesy of a grant award from the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Specially guided tours for groups of 10-20 viewers may be arranged by calling Miss Helen Walker, librarian at 763-5984. Accompanying the exhibition is a 15-minute audio/slide program on the art of chivalry. This media program will be shown at an open assembly for students of

Dunbar-Struggs in the auditorium February 8. The Pajammers, twelve Dunbar-Struggs students, will sing madrigals. In addition, members of the community will demonstrate fencing, stained-glass and juggling. The slide program will be made available to the community on the first-come/first-served basis during the three weeks that the exhibition is on display.

The photo exhibit will

continue on view through February 25. Also on view will be a Medieval Fair the week of February 14 in the Struggs cafeteria. Students will participate in medieval games and view projects made by fellow students. A King Cake will be cut daily.

For more information, contact Mrs. Joan Christian, chairperson of the English Department at 763-5984.

AKA's Held Jubilee

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. celebrated their Diamond Jubilee beginning with a "toast" of the sorority on Saturday night at the Southern Seas Restaurant. Fellow Greeks included Deltas, Omegas, Kappas, and Alphas were joined in the activities. Dr. Charles Henry, a dynamic individual, was master of ceremonies.

The AKA's are certainly happy that Dr. Henry is a friend of the sorority as he roasted, toasted and "T" double toasted the sorority and "we still love him."

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South Plains Community Action, Inc., P.O. Box 610, Levelland, Texas 79336, serving the counties of Bailey, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Lynn, Garza, and Lubbock except for the city of Lubbock.

West Texas Opportunities, Inc., P.O. Box 1308, Lamesa, Texas 79351, serving the counties of Gaines, Dawson,

Culminating the activities was worship service with New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor, Sunday, January 30, 1983.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is committed to service. It is a powerful and influential organization comprised of a populous of intelligent, educated women with voting and economic power which could be used to enhance both individual and collective advantage. Fighting for equality has been Alpha Kappa Alpha's "battle cry" for 75 years.

Martin and Howard.

The Salvation Army, 810 East 11th, Odessa, Texas 79761, serving Ector County.

The Salvation Army, 300 South Baird, Midland, Texas 79701, serving Midland County.

Representatives of the cooperative organizations attended today's news conferences.

"Enegas has donated to each of these seven non-profit organizations, based on the number of customers the company has in the regions served by them," Vaughn said. "Each organization has agreed to distribute HEAT HELP funds on a

Energas Allocate Heat Help Funds

Amarillo, TX -- Energas Company announced today that agreements have been made with seven non-profit organizations to manage the company's HEAT HELP program, which is designed to aid residential customers who need assistance with their heating bills this winter.

At news conferences conducted this morning at Midland Regional Air Terminal and in Lubbock

by Energas president Charles K. Vaughn, and in Amarillo by Harry E. Neel, vice president and Amarillo division manager, the seven non-profit organizations and their areas of responsibility for administering the HEAT HELP program were identified as follows:

Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas 79120, serving Dallam County, city of Dalhart

only; Hartley County; Oldham County, city of Vega and community of Wildorado only; Hutchinson County, cities of Fritch and Sanford only; Potter County; Carson County; Gray County; Deaf Smith County; Randall County; Parmer County; Castro County; Swisher County; Briscoe County; and Hall County, city of Turkey only.

Caprock Community Action, Inc., 224 South Berkshire, Crosbyton,

LOIC Raises \$10,200

Last week was a big one for the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC). Rather than receiving government money, a

case-by-case basis to assist persons living in Energas Company's service area who otherwise would be unable to pay their heating bills this winter," he said.

Energas had announced on January 12 it would start such a program.

radiothon over radio stations KSEL and KLFB was held. As a result, according to executive director Bert McWilliams, \$10,200 in pledges were made.

"Our goal was \$29,000 to operate for three months, but we made a great beginning," according to McWilliams. As a result of this effort, the Southwest Digest has learned that other programs will be held for LOIC.

Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan



The name of the movie is "The Verdict." It is a strong, meaty, Oscar Award aimed role for Paul Newman who has tried so often over a long career and never quite gotten that gold-leaf statuette of his own (to be placed alongside that of his wife of 27 years (this week), Joanne Woodward years back.

The R-rated story of a comeback of a brilliant lawyer after a long bout with booze and personal problems culminating in a trial upon hinges that all-important (to him and his life career) verdict.

The subject is malpractice against a Catholic hospital, two prominent doctors of the staff, for an anaesthesia given in error resulting in the turning into a "vegetable" of a young woman. The Church is willing to settle out of court. The doctors are fighting for vindication of their careers, Newman is fighting for the plaintiffs and for himself.

It is strong, adult fare and directed with sharp understanding and clarity by Sidney Lumet. As for Newman, older, handsome but not petty any more, he is terrific. He delivers all he's got and that's plenty. If he weren't up against the towering recreation of Mahatma Gandhi in a challenging film he'd surely be in. Against the latter, I fear, again it will be the strong opposition that will let the prize slip by.

It is not a one-shot, one-star effort, this "The Verdict." No, indeed. Supporting roles are filled with the compelling Charlotte Rampling, with veterans like James Mason in his best role in years, by Milo O'Shea as a hard-head judge, and a host of prominent supporting players.

"The Verdict" certainly is one of the best pictures to come out of 1982. It deserves your thoughtful and absorbed attendance which will be given once you are inside the theatre. The Boston atmosphere is beautifully

realized to the last detail and the whole venture is gusty, no holds, tightly-bound production.

I hope you won't let the "Verdict" film slip by. It's too good to miss.

It is playing at the South Plains Mall UA Cinema.

To remind you that on Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra offers its February concert pair. This time the guest soloist is

young Santiago Rodriguez, Cuban-born winner of the Silver Medal in the recent Van Cliburn Piano Competition held annually in Fort Worth. Rodriguez will perform Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto with Orchestra.

Another highlight of the program will be the performance of "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland, which features the narration of Lincoln's actual words, to be done locally by Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, formerly of the Texas Music Department (retired dean).

Other selections by the orchestra include the overture to "Prince Igor" by Borodin and Handel's Water Music.

First Faith Baptist Church

Services were wonderful last Sunday. At 9:30 Sunday School was taught by the class teachers and the topic was "Teaching About Stewardship," Luke 16:1-13. Bro. R. Portee and Bro. G. Jackson started moving worship with devotion. Rev. Sis. L.F. Craig led us into the hour of prayer and Pastor Bell preached the sermon today. His topic was "Salt," Mark 9:50 and Matthew 5:13-16.

We'd like to thank our many visitors for coming and worshipping with us. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans on the birth of their son, Anthony Dennard. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Alberta Lewis and grandson of Mrs. Gladys Henderson.

At 3:00 p.m. the installation of officers was taken place. The new officers were installed by Rev. Melvin Minnit of New Hope Baptist Church, Shallowater,

Texas. His text was "Do Your Thing," Matthew 25:24. Rev. Melvin Minnit preached sermon and his Choir rendered beautifully. The service was enjoyed by all that was there.

Rev. F.B. Bell, Pastor
Ms. Alisa Henderson,
Reporter

Would You Believe...

In China, the slot machines are called "hungry tigers."
Americans eat about 200,000 tons of popcorn every year.


Estacado Band

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generous help," Mr. Thomas continued, "and I personally want to convey my gratitude for those who gave us the backing when we needed it most." Members of the band who made the trip to the State Capitol repeated the gratitude expressed by Estacado's principal, but perhaps the experience was best described by one student who commented, "I was excited about the trip. I realized when I saw the dome of the State Capitol ahead that I was going to tell my grandchildren about this --- I'm grateful I got to go, and I realize I

got to make the trip because the people in my community helped us --- I

feel better knowing people care, I think I can succeed when I know people care."

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Let's Keep it Alive!!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

There is a program in Lubbock that has been helping area residents for over a decade. The program has helped people from the relief rolls to the tax rolls. The program is the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (L.O.I.C.)

A lot of community work and support went into the program in the early stages of organizing. A lot of people volunteered their time getting the program off the ground. Reverend G.D. Hollins discovered the program (through *Ebony Magazine*) and shared the item with Reverend A.L. Davis and Reverend Davis contacted the writer. The ball began to roll. The first proposal was mailed after midnight by this writer, T.J. Patterson, Elijah Austin and Harold Chatman, who later took a year's leave of absence from the Lubbock Independent School District to work with the program.

In the beginning the program was a total community effort with participation from the total community. Started by Blacks for all people, especially Blacks, Browns, and poor, because they needed it more. The advisory Committee began with executives from some of the major companies who loaned equipment and gave their time. Some examples was, Southwestern Bell Telephone, IBM, N.C.R. J.C. Penny Co., the director of the Chamber of Commerce and other people from various walks of life that was concerned about the well being of the people. Business and industry got some good people. Somewhere the bureaucracy with SPAG and CETA set in and the problem started. Instead of community involvement and support, a middle man SPAG emerged eventually leading to destruction and the Reagan ax.

Good to see the leadership is working hard to get the program back on the community involvement process and not government controlled. They are working to make the program viable to the needs of business and industry's needs in our area and going back to the motto "We Help Ourselves." There will be no more stipends (paying people to help themselves). Stipends, in this writer's opinion was one of the most detrimental thing to happen to OIC and made it just another government program to go pick up a handout. Without stipends, people go because they want to and are concerned about helping themselves and bettering their condition in life. Another good thing is they are going back to the basics the "feeder program" which is what a trainee goes through before they go into vocational training. They go through the feeder at their own rate. Such things as grooming and hygiene, motivation, job finding and keeping techniques, positive mental attitudes and the basic of becoming a worthwhile employee.

The recent radiothon did not reach the goal of the \$29,000 that was desired but it is not too late to help. The radiothon received \$10,200 in pledges and cash which is a little under half the goal. Please let's not make this needed program die in Lubbock it is a positive force for the total community. Anytime we take some one off the relief rolls and place them on the tax rolls, we take them out of our pockets. If people want to pay the price for helping themselves, let's give them the opportunity. Since there will be no more stipends, the people in the program will be there because they want a better piece of life and not just going for another government handout.

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Ringing The Bell



by
Bob Tieuc

How to Beat High Costs of College: At Cornell University in New York, a new plan to help students pay college costs will be tried next year. Alumni and others interested have set up a seven million dollar fund from which students at Cornell will earn about \$2,000 a year in jobs made available. The money, while it will not pay anything like all college costs, after the work scholarships, the students still owe perhaps \$5,000 rather than \$13,000.

The program is called the Cornell tradition and the money from these jobs will often enable students to avoid annual loans. Tuition alone at many of today's select colleges often runs \$8,000 or more a year. Alumni of other high cost institutions might soon follow this same basic approach, bellringer observers point out.

It's good to be 'back home again' where we first saw the light several decades ago and as my Mom used to say before she went home, "to see all those beautiful trees" in Central Oklahoma. A great many more in fact, than found in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, where we have spent more than thirty years. And as usual when we come home, we landed the old Plymouth right in the middle of a snow and ice storm. But what can you expect for January in Oklahoma? It's a natural.

Zeta Phi Beta was founded in 1920 on Howard's University campus by a distinguished group of black sisters at the black oriented D.C. institution of higher learning. The noble ideals of scholarship, finer womanhood, sisterly love and service were emphasized. Emphasis was also placed on juvenile delinquency, service to humanity, security through greater educational opportunities, better housing, civil rights, economic growth, job opportunities and the prevention of cruelty to children. Since its inception, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has expanded to encompass more than 45,000 women in more than 450 graduate and collegiate chapters distributed throughout the continental U.S., the Bahama Islands and west Africa. It is also the first 'sister' organization to be constitutionally

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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle

Ford's Thunderbird Turbo Coupe -- A Star is Born

Hollywood ... Universal studio, birth place of movie stars, could be seen out of the Sheraton-Universal Hotel where the premiere performance car of the 1980's was presented at a Ford Motor Company national press conference. It's your kind of star. Suspense was broken from the moment you entered the showroom. A red hot Thunderbird Turbo power coupe split the air. A sleek, stylish silver model set quietly in the corner waiting to pounce upon you like a cat in broad daylight.

From a standing position it can get to 60 miles per hour in 8.9 seconds, faster than either a Porsche 924 Turbo or a SAAB 900 Turbo. "Turbo charged power is power on demand" and accomplished "without sacrificing fuel economy," exclaimed Donald Petersen, President and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Company. Competition's ears must be burning behind the expected "EPA ratings of 21 miles per gallon city and 33 miles per gallon highway" performance of the aerodynamic designed Thunderbird Turbo coupe. Celestial leader of Ford's 1983 cars.

Comparison with \$38,000 BMW is blown away in America's new raw acceleration ace. A Ford automobile executive described the Thunderbird Turbo coupe in five non-chalant words, "It is a fantastic car!" Considering it sells for less than \$12,000, Mr. Telnack, executive V.P. was being modest. Maybe modesty is in order, after all, America has the money and knowledge to build the best cars, but nevertheless this is the first American built car ever designed in the European tradition that can out perform its higher priced competition.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

1983 - 1984 ANNUAL APPLICATION

On Thursday, February 10, 1983 at 2:00 p. m., the Lubbock City Council will conduct the final Public Hearing on the 1983-84 Community Development Block Grant Program.

Residents of areas affected by the CDBG Program and interested citizens are encouraged to attend the Public Hearing and express their views and comments regarding the proposed application.

PROPOSED ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS TO BEGIN JUNE 1, 1983

NEIGHBORHOOD REHABILITATION	1,149,928.00
Corondo	
Stubbs School Area	
Arentt-Benson	
Phyllis Wheatley	
Elliston-Bozeman	
Meadowbrook	
Bean	
Weatherization Program	44,000.00
Paint-Up Program	25,000.00
Emergency Repair Program	25,000.00
Intensified Code Enforcement	95,000.00
COMMUNITY FACILITIES & SERVICES	
Mae Simmons Community Center Renovation	45,000.00
Senior Program Support	58,000.00
PARK IMPROVEMENTS	
Berry Park Improvement	17,167.00
S. Overton Park Development	51,000.00
Chatman Park Playground	14,000.00
Pioneer Park Renovation	16,500.00
Luger Pool & Park Renovation	125,000.00
Mackenzie Park Tree Replacement	27,000.00
Handicapped Park (Maxey)	50,000.00
PUBLIC FACILITIES	
Broadway Restoration	125,000.00
Street Paving (West 19th Street)	125,000.00
Traffic Control (N. Indiana & Clevis)	115,000.00
Code Enforcement	374,405.00
C. D. Program Administration	110,000.00
Indirect Cost	125,000.00
Contingency	150,000.00
TOTAL GRANT	2,700,000.00

Written comments may be directed to the Community Development Coordinator, P. O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79407. For more information call 762-6411, Extension 2290.

February 10, 1983 **2:00 p. m.**

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Church services at New Hope Baptist Church were great last Sunday. It all began with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Deacon Swain was in charge since S. pt. R. B. Thompson was absent.

The morning worship hour began with the Deacons in charge of

devotion. The choir and musicians were at their post of duty. A wonderful message was delivered by Rev. S. C. Nash. His text was found in Judges 7:18-20. His subject was "One Plus God."

A lady united with the church by Christian experience.

B. T. U. was very interesting at 6 p. m. The lecture from Deacon Swain and Rev. Nash was wonderful.

Sunday night was Mission Hour. Pastor Nash brought another wonderful message. His text was found in I Corinthians 16:14-18. His subject was "Love Attires."

It was just great to see some of our sick and shut in members at church last Sunday. Among them were Sis. G. H. Davis, Sis. Clara Colquitt, and Deacon George

Francis. Mrs. Precious Brown is still shut in. Brother Harrison "Bull" Davis is still in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Mary McKinney is a patient at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. Dempsey Taylor is a patient at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Lottie Thornton is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Rev. A. W. Wilson is a patient at Methodist Hospital, room 42L.

Don't forget to pray for our sick and shut in residents, and bereaved

families. The West Texas Youth Retreat will convene in Odessa, Texas at the St. John Baptist Church. Rev. Hall is host pastor, February 11th and 12th.

The month of February is designated as Stewardship Workshop month. Pastor Nash is asking all members to take part. The workshop will begin Thursday, February 3rd., at 7 p. m. and Friday, February 4th, at 7 p. m. On Saturday morning, the workshop will be held at 10 a. m. Rev. M. A.

Bell of New Bethel Baptist Church of Longview, Texas will instruct the workshop.

Mr. Sammy Curtis' aunt was buried last Friday in California. He didn't attend the funeral services.



The Mexican film industry is the largest in Latin America, producing about 70-80 films every year.

THISA & THATA

by **Tony Davis**

Marriage is just like eating with chopsticks...looks good till you try it...!!

Funny, but the average wife has plenty to say if you come home at 4 a. m. drunk...but that is nothing compared to what she would say if you came home at 4 a. m. sober...!!

Nothing makes a wife happier than to see a double chin and 50 pounds on the old girl friend of her husband...!!

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My flashlight battery just lasts and lasts, and last... till someone needs a light...!!

Give a husband or a boyfriend an inch and they're likely to want to become a ruler...!!

NIXON is starting to make public appearances... seems like it has been just 18 1/2 minutes since he left...!!

Ever get the feeling that if the good **LORD** had intended for us to pay such high prices... he would have given us smaller appetites...!!

Most **AMERICANS** are in the Middle Income bracket... that is they make too much money to buy food stamps... but not enough to buy postage stamps...!!

That guy is a real sport... took all the money he had

been saving for his old age and blew it on a movie...!!

If you don't slow down at the sight of a police car... then you are probably driving one also...!!

Always keep your child in a high crib... then you can hear him when he falls out...!!

Frankly, if flying was not darn safe... would they let you use your credit cards...??

Church of Living God Holds Bar-B-Que Sandwich Sale

The Church of the Living God is sponsoring a bar-b-que sandwich sale Saturday, February 5, from 9:30 a. m. until at

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For orders call either 762-2735 or 765-5911.
Rev. L. F. Bowie is pastor.

Bob Tieucl

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bound to a 'brother' fraternity—Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Ms. Claudia Davis, an outstanding educator and youth director of the C.M.E. Church and who lives in Midland, Texas writes that the 'reach out and touch' group plans youth sessions in Colorado City and Pecos, Texas within the near future. This group has aided many mission churches in West Texas in previous years and made notable contributions to Texas College in Tyler, Texas.

The Church of God in Christ plans a hospital and a home for senior citizens within the near future, according to Bishop J.O. Patterson, presiding bishop of the church, in Memphis, Tenn.

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recipient during World War I ... 1917 - 1918 ... and World War II ... 1941 - 1945 ... These figures reflect what really happened in history! **HOW ABOUT THIS!!** The projected income for **BLACKS** ... in 1983 is **\$175 BILLION** ... with a current population of the **BLACKS** ... in the USA ... being **26.5 MILLION BLACK PERSONS** ... The great state of **TEXAS** ... ranks **THIRD** ... in the USA ... with 1.7 million ... behind the states of

NEW YORK ... with over 2 1/2 million ... and **CALIFORNIA** ... with nearly ... 2 million. **GET THIS TOO!!** **BLACKS** ... buy ... **RICE** ... compared to 9.9 percent of ... **WHITES** ... 25 percent of ... **BLACKS** ... buy ... **BACON** ... in proportion to 16 percent of the U.S. ... total ... 35 percent of ... **BLACKS** ... buy ... **FLOUR** ... 22.9 percent buy ... **SHORTENING** ... but only 11.2 percent of ... **WHITES** ... 23.2 percent ... **BLACKS**

... buy ... **BREAD** ... and only ... 16 percent of ... **WHITES** ... 19.5 percent of ... **BLACKS** ... buy ... **EGGS** ... compared to ... 11.7 percent of the U.S. total ... 70.8 percent of ... **BLACKS** ... buy regular ... **COLA** ... drink ... compared to ... **63 percent of the U.S. total** ... **6.1 percent of** ... **BLACKS** ... stayed in ... **HOTELS** ... and ... **MOTELS** ... 1 to 3 nights ... compared to the U. S. total of 3 percent ... and ... 10.8 percent of Blacks own ... **DIGITAL WATCHES** ... compared to ... 10.3 percent of the U. S. total!

SIX MEMBER COUNCIL! With the recent decision of **JUDGE HALBERT O. WOODWARD** ... where he ruled that the **CITY OF LUBBOCK** ... violates the 15th Amendment in the election of ... **CITY COUNCIL PER-SOLE** ... one of his plans ... which would involve a ... **SIX MEMBER DISTRICT** ... plus a mayor ... would be an ideal situation for the ... City of Lubbock ... With only ... 8.2 percent of the total population ... this six member district plan would be the wise choice! **NO NEED TO AP-**

PEAL! Regardless of how ... **JUDGE WOODWARD** ... rules in his plan for the **SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT** ... here ... the ... **CITY OF LUBBOCK** ... shouldn't ... **APPEAL** ... this decision ... It would only be spending good money for bad!

LOIC HAS PROBLEMS! With the efforts of the recent ... **RADIOTHON** ... last Saturday ... **LOIC NEEDS HELP BADLY** ... If it is going to remain a program here ... The ... **\$29,000** ... should have been met ... but it wasn't ... No need to cry over what didn't happen ... It's back to the

drawing board with some different approaches ... For one ... there has to be some ... **CLOUT** ... on the ... **LOIC BOARD OF DIRECTORS** ... which would involve members of the ... **WHITE COMMUNITY** ... Even an **ADVISORY BOARD** ... as in the past years with members of the ... **WHITE CORPORATE LUBBOCK** ... on board ... For example ... Southwestern Bell ... IBM ... NCR ... Lubbock Banks ... and others ... Even Coca Cola made contributions in those days! **WHAT WILL**

HAPPEN?? Since the State Highway Department ... has begun to spend the ... \$150 million in right-of-way ... purchases for the construction of **INTERSTATE 27** ... the question is what will happen for the ... **MESSIAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** ... since it sits right in the path of I ... Will it move east of Avenue A ... or will it be constructed in South-west Lubbock ... or will it continue??

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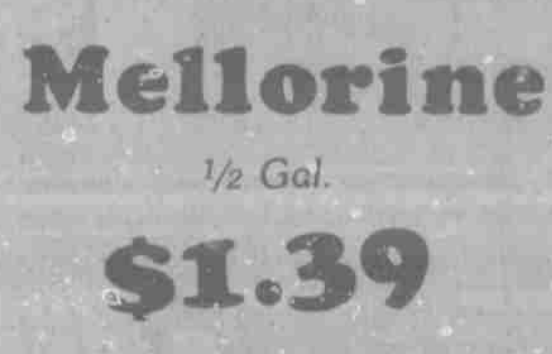





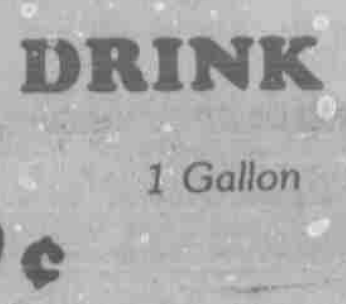




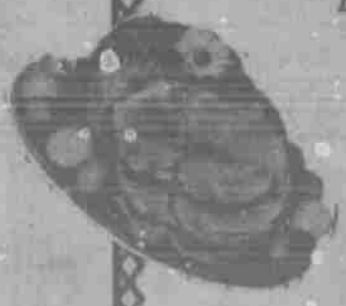









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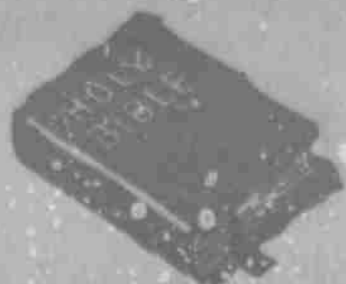
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Y.P.P.U. 4:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Services 7:00 P.M.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Queen Ester Giddings. The spirit was high in this home, and this made the difference. We had a GO-OD time!

Opening devotion scripture was St. Matthew 22:1-14. It was led by Mrs. Giddings, with emphasis.

Morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Mildred Bogus. Her subject was "Trusting and Believing God."

I. Blessed the Lord, oh my soul and all that is within me, bless his holy name. II. Bless the Lord O, my soul and forget not all his benefits; III. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases;

XII. As for as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us.

This speaker said trusting in God is all we need and He will show us the way and we need to walk therein. He said I'm that and I'm whatever you need I am. We need God in our lives, really need Him. He said if my people that's called by name would humble themselves and pray. Turn from wickedness. He would heal these conditions. Turn to God and believe in His world. Mrs. Bogus, you were great. You made believers out of this group.

We love you dearly! Remarks were given by all and were timely and to the point.

Thought of the week: "Profanity bespeaks a feeble vocabulary and impoverished thinking."

Breakfast was served by our cooks. Mrs. Winters was unable to attend. Mrs. Wilma Williams filled in. The food was perfectly good.

Come and eat with us. Physically or spiritually. We love you.

Our guest included: Bro. Willie Lewis and Mrs. Wilma Gene Williams. Our guest are so special. Come again!

Our sick list include: Willie Lee Holp, patient at South Park Hospital; Lorenzo Jones, Houston, Texas; Mrs. C. E. Fair, Mrs. Artie M. Washington, Mrs. Pearl Hicks, Pearl Ruth Bonner, Francis Hood, Willie M. Washington, and Rev. A. W. Wilson. We're sure there are others not mentioned. God's healing power reaches to the utmost.

(Let us pray)
Precious Father, we thank you for your healing power right now. Those that have given up hope, depressed. Those who think there's no way

out; those who are sick in their bodies, minds and spirit. Lord, we praise you right now. For your healing power that's being bestowed upon these and others not mention right now. In the name of Jesus, we pray. AMEN

If you have a prayer request, if not for yourself, then someone else, please write: Outreach Prayer Breakfast and Project Blessing, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Or call 762-5347 or 747-7326. We need your support, prayerfully and financially.

Project Blessing went out to Jean and Era Williams, 2401 East 9th St.

Closing prayer was offered by Dorothy Hood;

OBSEQUIES Mrs. Mae Ruth Royal

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mae Ruth Royal Monday, January 31, 1983 at Ford Memorial Church of God with Rev. J.E. Alexander, Pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mae Ruth Royal was born August 28, 1922 in Colorado City, Texas to Rachael and Ed-Ge Royal.

closing scripture by M. Bogus.

Can any good come out of Nazareth??

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Wilma Gene Williams, 2401 East 9th St. See you there, Saturday.



She married James Washington and to this union two sons were born.

She moved to Lubbock in 1921 this was home for thirty years.

Mrs. Royal led a full and active life until her death January 24, 1983 at 6:00 p.m.

She leaves two sons, James of Pomona, California and Abbot Washington of Dallas, Texas, two sisters, Essie M. Adeyanking of Ft. Worth and Winnie B. Green of Colorado City, Texas, five grandchildren, nine nieces, thirteen nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Frank Pettie, Robert Castle, Joe West, Jarvis Robinson, Lee Wayne Robinson and Willie Kelly.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. T. 6:00 P.M.
Night Service 7:39 P.M.

And let us consider one another: to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: But exhort one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching: Hebrews 10:24,25

Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus, Our Lord and Savior
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