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SPECIAL ISSUE DEDICATED TO LILLIAN C. STRUGGS



This special dedicated to Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs because of Black History Month and our focus on education.

Mrs. Struggs and her husband, known as Professor Struggs, were in the early pioneers of Black educators in the Lubbock community. Mrs. Struggs' late husband E.C. Struggs had a school named in his honor.

Mrs. Struggs was very active in her church. She served many years as church musician; she also taught many young people piano in her home. She was also active in her sorority. The reason the Editorial Board of *The Southwest Digest* chose Mrs. Struggs as dedicatee of this issue is because out of all the early black pioneer educators that came to Lubbock, Texas during the '30s and '40s and lived in squalid conditions and helped mold a lot of young minds, instill a lot of character, produce a lot of top-of-the-line people in all walks of life, including first-rate educators in the Lubbock school system, Mrs. Struggs is the only one or one of a very few who is left with us today. This is why we dedicate this special issue during Black History Month, February 1994, to Mrs. Lillian C. Porter Struggs.

Black History Month, Looking Up In Lubbock!

by Candida N. Johnson



Black History Month in Lubbock has been filled with many surprises from local organizations. This year East Lubbock, Texas Tech and Reese have joined together for many events in celebration of Black History Month. From joint choir concerts, to city-wide essays, all three have made an extra effort to come together to support each other.

One such event is the play, *Halls of Ivory*. With a cast which includes participants from all over Lubbock and as far away as Oklahoma City the play should offer something for everyone. SSGT. Vicky Fulton, Assistant Project Officer of Black History Month at Reese Air Force Base says the play will be a success. He came up with the idea about seven years ago.

"I've been wanting to do something like this for a long time. I made a trip over to the Texas Tech Theatre Department and ran into Bill Doll, who had the same thing on his mind," said Fulton. "We got together and everything fell in place."

Doll is a Teachers Assistant in Texas Tech University's Theatre Department.

Ruth Ann Benson, director of the play, says the most difficult thing about the play has been working around the actors' schedules.

"We have a minister, a teacher, an officer in the military, and students, to name a few. So it's been pretty hard to get everyone together at the same time," said Benson.

Members of the cast say the rehearsals have been time-consuming but well worth the time.

Sue Sullivan, stage manager of the play, says she thinks the experience has been wonderful. "Although it has been hard getting everyone together on the stage at one time, when the actors get here they are well prepared and really make you believe their characters," said Sullivan.

The play will be free of charge. SSGT. Fulton gives credit to the Reese Black History Month committee and local sponsors. "We felt strongly enough about this play that we decided to not charge for the event. Our goal is to educate. We knew that if we charged a fee it would leave somebody out," he continued.

Those attending the play need to have a driver's license and car insurance to get on the base. Fulton says having the two are simply a precaution the military takes. He did add that those who are passengers need not bring anything but themselves. "All the audience has to do is drive up to the gates and tell them they are there to see the play. They'll be directed to the

correct building," Fulton said.

Captain Garland Bennett is the head project officer of Black History Month at Reese. Both he and Fulton are working hand in hand to reach out to the community, especially the youth.

"Events such as our Reese Black History essay contest and this play are our ways of educating the youth of today. They need to see what other African-Americans went through to get where we are today. It's because of their struggles that our kids have the opportunity to go to the schools of their choice and share some of the freedoms we've obtained," said Fulton.

The duo is also bringing in two Tuskegee airmen Feb. 23 to Reese and Texas Tech. "The airmen will be making special guest appearances at local elementary schools," Fulton added.

The Black History Month play is about the battles Thurgood Marshall fought to ensure equal education opportunities for all people.

In conclusion, Fulton added that it is vital for all people to see this play.

"This is the first time Tech, East Lubbock and Reese have joined together for such a huge event. It's important for people to come out and support it."

The play will be staged February 19 at 8:00 p.m. and 20th at 2:00 p.m. at Reese Air Force Base. Admission is free.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson Retires

Mrs. Ollie Johnson retired as Director of the Mae Simmons Senior Citizen Center on January 31, 1994. She was honored with a reception February 1, at Mae Simmons.

Mrs. Johnson began working for the city of Lubbock December 4, 1973 as the Director of Mae Simmons Senior Citizen Centers on a part-time basis. The center moved to its present location in 1985. At that time Mrs. Johnson started her full-time position as Director of Mae Simmons Senior Citizen Center.

Ollie has worked to start tournaments, special events, and fund raisers at her center. Ollie has played a major role in special events and fund raisers for the recreation department of the city of Lubbock.

In 1992, Mrs. Johnson was honored with a community service award presented from the east Lubbock community. Ollie has done a wonderful job for the city of Lubbock and the community. Her dedication and humor will be missed. Mrs. Johnson plans to travel and take life easy.



Mrs. Ollie Johnson, right, is shown opening many of the gifts received at her retirement reception Monday, January 31. Looking on, at left, are Colette Matticks and Peter Laverty



Craig Seeks Re-Election to Lubbock School Board

LUBBOCK, TX—Bob Craig has announced his bid for re-election to the Lubbock Independent School District's Board of Trustees. Craig is seeking one of the two at-large positions that will be voted on Saturday, May 7th.

Craig served as president of the Board from 1990 to 1992 and was the only trustee to serve on the finance committee all six years.

During his tenure, LISD improved student performance levels above state and national averages, received state-wide recognition for its mentor and magnet pro-

grams, raised the fund balance from minus \$3.6 million to a \$12.7 million surplus, improved teacher compensation, implemented a minority teacher employment program, hired Dr. Mike Moses as superintendent and achieved complete unitary status in 1991 ending years of litigation.

Craig was born in 1950 in Brownfield, Texas, where he graduated from high school in 1969. He earned a BA with Honors in Finance from Texas Tech University in 1973 and graduated from law school at Southern

Methodist University in 1976. In June of 1976, he returned to Lubbock and entered practice with the current law firm of Carl, Fouts, Hunt, Craig, Terrill & Wolfe where he is a senior partner.

Craig and his wife, Dana, have three children in Lubbock public schools: Rob, an eighth grader, and twin daughters Crystal and Danielle, fourth graders. Dana has a Masters degree in Education from Texas Tech University and is currently a student teacher supervisor at Texas Tech.

Local businessman Danny

Johnston will serve as campaign chairman and Lubbock attorney John Simpson will serve as campaign treasurer.



JOINT BLACK HISTORY MONTH COMMEMORATION!—Pepsi-Cola and Home Box Office (HBO) announced recently their joint Black History Month project that includes the presentation of videocassettes of "Eyes on the Prize II," the award-winning documentary about the civil rights movement, to 20,000 schools and community groups nationwide. Maurice Cox, right, Vice President, Pepsi-Cola Company, presents a boxed set of the videocassettes to Albert Moschetti, Director, City of White Plains (NY) Youth Bureau. Claude Wells, left, Director of Ethnic Marketing, HBO, displays the educational packet that is a part of each educational package. Each package, in addition, will contain an HBO-produced educational/historical music video entitled "More Than a Month," featuring co-writer and vocalist Zahav, which musically explores the campaign theme "More Than a Month" by encouraging viewers to celebrate Black History all year long.

Dunbar International Alumni Association Meets

Members of the Dunbar International Alumni Association will meet Sunday, February 20, 1994, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Dunbar Junior High School cafeteria.

According to a spokesperson, plans will be made concerning the upcoming 1995 Dunbar High School All-Class Reunion which is tentatively set for July, 1995.

LOOK INSIDE...
For "BLACK HISTORY" The Special Section in Honor Of BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

Banquet Set for LACC

First Banquet for Lubbock Area Client Council, Parkway Neighborhood Center, 405 N. MLK Jr. Blvd., February 18, 1994, 6:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker for the event will be Attorney Maria Luisa Mercado. She serves on the board of Legal Service Cooperation. She is also an attorney here in the city of Lubbock.

We feel that you will miss a treat if you don't attend this affair. It will be worth your \$6.00 donation. For more information, call 752-3350 or 763-1807.



Ruby Jay's Corner

During the morning worship hour, which began at 10:45 a.m. with the devotional period, the Youth were in charge with the Beckuell brothers and Deacon Swain who was standing by to lend a helping hand. Keep up the work, young people.

The choir did a splendid job in singing. The processional had the singing of "Lord, I Need Your Spirit." Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Johnson. Another song, "Jesus, I'll Never Forget What You've Done For Me," was sung. Scripture and prayer was offered by a youth. Another song, "I Sing Because I'm Happy," was sung in high spirit. Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was "Love Lifted Me." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Billy R. Moton. If you are looking for true love, look to Jesus.

Members were glad to have Boy Scout Troop 137 as visitors last Sunday morning. They really looked sharp!

Following of the singing of "Twelve Gates to the City," Rev. Fred Duke, who is a visitor from Pittsburgh, PA, brought the message of the hour. His subject was "Confidence in the Midst of a

Crisis." His scripture text was Daniel 3:15-16.

Invitation to discipleship was extended and two came forward—one as a candidate for baptism.



Don't forget the Black History Month services which will be held at New Hope Baptist Church and will be sponsored by the Youth Department. This special program is set for Sunday, February 20th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Special guests will be the Esacado High School Choir, under the direction of Sister Barbara Jackson. The principal is Kenneth Wallace.

New Hope Baptist Church is located at 2002 Birch Avenue.



Mary Newton of Midland, Texas was rushed here last Saturday. At this report, she is a patient at St. Mary Hospital. She is the sister of Andrea Thompson, who is also a patient at St. Mary Hospital.



L.T. Anderson, who was a member of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, passed Sunday morning in the hospital. Pray for the family. Services are pending. He lived on Cedar Avenue.

The New Hope Baptist Church, the Church where the people really care, had good services last Sunday morning. Last Sunday was Youth Sunday.

Services began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with song and prayer offered by Supt. Thelma Brown. There was the singing of another song and the classes marched to their respective classes for 30 minutes of learning. After they reassembled, the youth were in charge. High points of the lesson were given by the Immediate Class.

The Junior Class retained the attendance banner and the Immediate Class received the offering banner. In the Adult Classes, Class No. 1 lost both banners. Classes No. 3 and 4 tied for the attendance banner. Class No. 4 won the offering banner.

There were three visitors in Sunday School last Sunday morning. They are always welcome at any time.

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AOIP is a networking process for organizations engaged in an overall community-building approach to addressing the root causes of all types of ills among Black and similarly-situated minorities. AOIP's overall objective, via this interorganizational coalition, is to begin immediately to transform the discrete communities within Black America, through pride-instilling "togetherness," into such Shining Cities of Hope that all therein not only will be motivated to work to learn and become productive parts of our then-wonderful communities, but also there will be a greatly lessened desire, or "felt need," to abandon support for Black-led organizations that opened economic and other doors, Black-owned businesses and professional entities, Black churches, etc. by inordinately intergrating and/or invading the communities and social and other institutions developed by (and for) other ethnic groups. AOIP has a redemptive mission of completing the "unfinished work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." The information listed below about your organization should (as best possible) be focused on what your group is doing to help complete that "unfinished work."

This is a public service courtesy of the Southwest Digest. We will list your meeting date, time and place; special activities, annual meetings, etc. Anything else will be considered advertisement and will be charged as such. Such as hand-bills, brochures, promotions, etc. This is necessary, because of the inflated cost of doing business. We have to pay our expenses. There will also be a charge for photos, other than news events. For more information about getting your announcement on this page, call Eddie P. Richardson at 762-3612

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The African-American Women Empowering meets Saturday at 12 Noon at 2812 Weber Drive, Community Center.

East Lubbock Chapter AAOP Every 1st Wednesday at 1pm at Mrs. Simmons Community Center, Oak and 8th St.

The Dunbar International Alumni Association meets in Dunbar cafeteria as announced. More about their meetings.

Agape Temple Church of God in Christ will be hosting Free Dinner for the Homeless and Needy every 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month, from 4:00 p.m. to 6

p.m. The church is located at 4510 Ave. Q. Bishop W. H. Watson is pastor.

Interdenominational Ministers Fellowship Alliance Every Fourth Thursday—6:30 p.m. Smith Temple Church 6508 Avenue P

The African-American Black Coalition meets on Thursday at 7:00pm at Esacado High School.

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The Girl Scouts of Greenfield Manor meet each Wednesday at 2812 Weber Drive at 4pm. All interested girls are asked to be present.

Parkway Manor Care Center News

Mary Sims, who is from St. Peter's Catholic Church, came last Sunday to the Commission to the residents of Parkway Manor Care Center. The residents look forward to this special effort.

J.P. Wilson visited Rev. J.H. Stephens and Sarah Crawford last Saturday.

Frances Zell visited her mother, Esther Ferguson, and Rev. J.H. Stephens last week.

Wesley and T.J. Patterson visited her grandmother, Sarah Crawford, last week.

Esther Ferguson had an opportunity to visit with Roberts Babin last Sunday afternoon. Also, Bobbie Patterson visited with her.

Gloria Wilson visited David Wilson last Monday afternoon, and had a very good time.

The New Zion Baptist Church had nine members to come last Monday evening for services. Sister Neale Lewis is president of the Missionary Society.

Brother Jennings and Mrs. C. Leonard, who are members of Hope Baptist Church, came Tuesday afternoon to visit the residents.

The Ethic, Hazzah, and Maria Circles of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church came Wednesday evening for services. At that time

they had together.

Bessie Walker visited Geneva Walker last Tuesday. They had a pleasant visit.

Ann Day, SFAO came last Wednesday to visit with the residents. She looks forward each week to visiting with them, and the residents look forward to her coming.

Fannie Ann Jordan and children visited Mother Lucille Wiggins last Friday.

The Manhattan Church of Christ had ten members to come last Thursday and had worship services for the residents.

The Hope Deliverance Temple Church had six members to come last Friday with services for the residents.

Elmer Maddox visited all the residents of Parkway Manor Care Center last Friday.

Rev. R.G. Nathan visited Mary Drones and Rev. W.H. Stephens last Friday afternoon.

Two members from the V.F.W. served the residents a pre-Valentine party with cookies, punch and candy afterwards. They also played bingo and other games. There were tears of joy from the eyes of the residents.

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Letters To The Editor

"Thank You, Southwest Digest"

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for the article you printed on racism. Racism lives where I work, every day it's getting stronger with every passing moment.

Ms. Johnson, you are so right! It made me cry when I read the story. At that moment I felt that God had heard me.

I see now that I am not alone in this. That most African-Americans feel this way. Discrimination is hard to deal with. I try to tell my co-workers that racism is here. But they are just too busy trying to convince others that I am the bad guy.

But as you well know, most blacks, Hispanics, and some whites don't think that racism is a problem here in Plainview, only in big towns.

Where I work, for example, most of the foremen are either white or Hispanic. And like you say, the Black ones are racists themselves.

The experience I had was that I needed to go to the restroom. So that you will understand, I am 43 years old and I am going through menopause.

On this day I found myself in a very bad way and I asked to go to the restroom, but my foreman didn't let me. There were others there which are all men, and this was very embarrassing to me. If this had been one of the white or Hispanic girls, the union would have come unglued, but I was black and not a thing was done.

But at least, I know that I am not alone any more. This makes the fight just a little easier for me.

Thank you again,
 Mary F. Ivory

P.S. I had never read this paper before, for I live in Silverton, TX, but I will from now on.

The King Center Honors Bryan

ATLANTA—John H. Bryan, chairman and chief executive officer of Sara Lee Corporation, recently received The King Center's "Salute to Greatness" award during an annual celebration held by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Nonviolent Social Change. The tribute by former Ambassador and noted civil rights activist Andrew Young recognized Mr. Bryan's long-standing commitment to Dr. King's dream and the advancement of women and minorities throughout the world.

Citing acts of moral courage—from his dramatic stand to eliminate "separate but equal" facilities in Westpoint, Mississippi, in the '60s to Sara Lee Corporation's global diversity program of the '90s—the King Center heralded Bryan as a catalyst for nonviolent social change. "Good corporate citizenship is one of the principles by which John Bryan lives," noted Coretta Scott King.

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OBITUARY: Mrs. Ruby Howard Graves

Final rites were read for Mrs. Ruby Howard Graves Saturday, February 5, 1994, at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. J.H. Ford, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. G.E. O'Neal and Rev. Billy R. Moton.

Mrs. Graves confessed her hope in Christ at an early age and became a member of the St. Luke Baptist Church. She served as president of the Deborah Circle for many years and was very faithful to her church. Mrs. Graves loved children and her career was spent working with young children in the Lubbock Day Care for nineteen years until her health failed and caused her to retire.

She leaves to cherish her memory: a daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Sherryol Clark of Tacoma, Washington; a son, Frankie Jordan of Lubbock, Texas; two uncles: Waldo Pitts and Lincoln Pitts of Dallas, Texas; three brothers: Thomas James Howard, Henry Howard and Roscoe Howard, all of Lubbock, Texas; two sisters: Mrs. Ruthie Merriweather of Lubbock, Texas and Bettie Jean Jenkins of Los Angeles, California; five grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many friends.

Interment was held in Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Lionel Howard, Andre Howard, Reginald Mack, Thomas Howard, A.J. Howard and Charles Taylor. Flower bearers were members of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Graves was born in Waxahachie, Texas July 7, 1929 to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Howard who preceded her in death. Her early life was spent in Waxahachie and Lubbock, Texas.

As we celebrate Black History Month, we must reflect on the thoughts and actions of the many, many people of color who have fought and died for change.

We must remember the unnamed African who was brought to North America in shackles, yet managed somehow to tear the chains from his body in order to get free. The unnamed Aztec warrior who endured the torture of the Spaniards in order to save his tribe. The unnamed student cadets of Chapultepec in Mexico who wrapped themselves in their flag and threw themselves over a cliff to prevent U.S. invading troops from capturing their flag. The unnamed freedom fighters who died in the march from Selma to Birmingham.

I am convinced that all of these people of color had in common one thing as they fought and died. They wanted CHANGE.

Their courage brings to mind the words that Dick Gregory wrote to his mother in the first chapter of his autobiography.

"You d'ln't die a slave for nothing, Momma. You brought us up. You and all those Negro mothers who gave their kids the strength to go on, to take that thimble to the well while the white were taking buckets. Those of us who weren't destroyed got stronger, got calluses on our souls, and now we're ready to change a system, a system where a white man can destroy a black man with a single word, Nigger.

"When we're through, Momma, there won't be any niggers anymore."

CHANGE...It will not be easy, but it must be accomplished. Best Wishes on the celebration of Black History Month.

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The Saga Of The Black Man

by Eddie P. Richardson



My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, from every mountainside let freedom ring. Land of the free, home of the brave, all of this is true and the spirit of America, but flawed. We all realize that no system is perfect, no matter how good the intentions. Only thing is, some people pay

black man was he was robbed of his family, name, and in general his manhood.

Through the years and legislation, blacks were legislated chattel. 3/5 human from slavery on. A black man caught, hanged, lynched, mobbed, hung, his women abused, raped and all he could do was especially inside. But in spite of it all, with the help of his God he made great strides and contributions to America. Just to name a few of his ups and downs: Dr. Charles R. Drew—blood plasma and preserving it. Dr. Drew died from an automobile accident after a massive loss of blood. Because he was black at a segregated time in America, no white hospital would accept him. He died in North Carolina.

Other blacks to suffer because they dared to speak out against segregation were badly punished or made to suffer. Marcus Garvey, Jack Johnson, W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X, Roy Wilkins, and many, many others, including Martin Luther King Jr., who was constantly hounded by a racist

gay F.B.I. director. The black men who even today are the ones who receive a lot of media coverage with a lot of visibility, credibility and power, for example, Jesse Jackson, both Evers brothers, Minister Louis Farrakhan, every black leader with a large following has been under siege.

The worst time in history for black politicians was the twelve years of the Reagan-Bush years. During their years the person who tried to out-do Hoover was Thornburg. During their years, to name a few black politicians investigated with no results: William (Bill) Gray, Mayor Richard Arrington, Congressman Floyd Flake, Julian Bond, Clarence Mitchell III, Alcee Hastings, Ron Dellums, Marvyn Dymally, John Conyers, Charles Rangel, Andrew Young, William Clay, Maynard Jackson, Tom Bradley, Coleman Young, David Dinkins, Harold Washington, and Harold Ford who for 12 years was investigated, tried, re-tried and won after he lost everything, including his family, but still holds office. For a short Black History lesson look up the following—find the office held.

a higher price than others.

Some people paying a higher price than others is what we are going to talk about—history of some black men in America overcoming some stiff odds to flourish under very dire and dangerous circumstances.

America, the melting pot for immigrants. Other immigrants came to America looking for a thrill or a better life. We came as slaves against our will. Even though some of us were here before the Mayflower, we are only going to deal with after the Mayflower. The first thing that happened to the

In Cinque

by Renetta W. Howard



Very few of us can remember our days as a baby earlier than twelve months of age. I can vaguely recall having a diaper change and getting a pat on the fanny as the culminating part of that ritual. That pat is stamped into my mind as a catalyst to consciousness, reality, being, existence, awareness, cognition. It was a pat of affection which somehow I had come to expect. It was a symbol of love which I somehow understood.

Seldom does a parent know when their baby reaches the stage of awareness, but it is known that all babies need love and TLC (Tender Loving Care) to survive physically. Food alone will not keep a child alive, as we are sociable beings and have a need to interact with others. Our young are not capable of caring for themselves and must have care from another being. In modern lingo, this togetherness between the parent and child is called bonding.

Bonding is believed by some to be a one-time occasion, but it should be a continuous affair between the parent and the child. Bonds are sometimes broken and need to be repaired. Young children need to have their love reinforced daily. They need to be held and told positive things that help them to meet each day in a positive manner.

Loving your children positively should not end when they are old enough to "talk back." It is at this point when the effects of bonding are most observable. Get "in cinque," parents, and make sure that your child's TLC comes from you.

This & That

SPECIAL ISSUE ON AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY! THIS N THAT... is happy to report...that this is a special issue of the...**SOUTHWEST DIGEST**...a tabloid...with 20 pages of...**AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY**...This is the first attempt...to capture some of the important facts about our...**BLACK HISTORY**...which began back in 1926...when a young African-American gentleman...**CARTER G. WOODSON**...organized...**NEGRO HISTORY WEEK**...and some say he began it with...**NEGRO HISTORY DAY**...Regardless...of how it started...**THIS N THAT**...is glad to be able to see this become a reality in...1994! Now really...we should celebrate...**AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY EACH DAY**...and not just look at it as being a special month during the year...as the...**AFRICAN-AMERICAN COMMUNITY**...Continues to make great strides in America...our country...Therefore...we would hope that this...**SPECIAL ISSUE**...will only be the beginning of some great issues in years to come...This special issue...proves...beyond any doubt...that it can happen...When one reads...of the...**MANY OBSTACLES OUR FOREFATHERS HAD TO TRAVEL**...surely we can continue to do greater things...**THIS N THAT**...would hope that this issue would meet with your approval...as we have done what we could do this year...but...just wait until next year...and we will do a greater effort...But...this year...we are proud of what we were able to do...with the resources we had...and...with the help of you...and our advertisers...your newspaper...**THE SOUTHWEST DIGEST**...will grow...Why not send a copy to one of your family members in another city or town...and let them know that your newspaper...is on the move...Or better still...if you need additional copies...come by...**902 EAST 28TH STREET**...or...you may call us at...**762-3612! DO IT TODAY!!**

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D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: HOW FAR...you go in life...**DEPENDS ON YOUR BEING TENDER**...with the...**YOUNG**...compassionate with the...**AGED**...sympathetic with the...**STRIVING**...and tolerant of the...**WEAK**...and the...**STRONG!**

GOOD GESTURE! THIS N THAT...would like to...**SALUTE THE EFFORTS OF THE ROAST**...on one of our retired educators...**ROY ROBERTS**...This is a...**VERY GOOD EFFORT**...and it will benefit our young people...A special thanks to...**MRS. CARTER & CLASS AT LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL**...for this effort.

Crazy Horse

by Stephen C. McIntyre

Councilmen Patterson and Hernandez are pushing to adopt a plan similar to the one successfully used in San Antonio to distribute \$3.35 million in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The plan would simply allocate the money according to the percentage of poor people in each council district. The simple plan is being opposed by the five other councilmen from the more affluent areas of town.

The current procedure involves the neighborhoods making recommendations to the advisory board who in turn makes recommendations to the city council for approval. You will recall that just a couple months ago the council finally admitted that its CDBG decisions have been an abysmal failure in making any change in the north and east side of Lubbock.

The two minority councilmen are not advocating changing the current decision-making procedure at this time. They simply are suggesting that targeting the money for the poorest parts of town will insure that the communities that really need the money will get it. By targeting the money, the advisory board and city council will be forced to focus on the poorest areas of town instead of letting their political minds wander all over town.

The money is for the poor community, not for the politicians. Since the council has admitted that they have little to show for the \$50 million in CDBG funds distributed over the last decade, it is clear we must try something new that has a chance of working. Why not follow the innovative and successful plan used by San Antonio?

Watch "I'll Fly Away" at 7:00 on Monday nights on PBS.

- 2/12 1869 Abraham Lincoln born
- 1950 Sen. Joseph McCarthy claims in a speech to have a list of 205 communists still working in the federal government. There is no such list.
- 2/14 Valentine's Day
- 1817 Frederick Douglass born
- 1971 Nixon has secret taping system installed in the White House.
- 2/15 1820 Susan B. Anthony born
- 1876 Present Constitution of Texas ratified.
- 1978 Philadelphia's Channel Six reports on a "security force" hired by the Philadelphia Electric Company to gather intelligence on citizens or groups critical of its nuclear power policies.
- 2/16 1970 CIA memo: "Contingency Plan for Stockpile of Biological

Warfare Agents." Despite an executive order the CIA retains its store of many toxic weapons and hardware.

2/18 1969 The CIA sends Kissinger a report on "Student Unrest," with "a section on American students."

1970 CIA issues internal report on the status of shellfish toxin development.

2/19 1942 Executive Order 9066: Japanese American concentration camps established in U.S., 112,000 interned, also prohibiting them from living, working or travelling on the West Coast.

From time to time endorse folks for office. At this point I have only three for you to consider. Think, ask questions, and vote. Early voting starts on February 16th.

U.S. Senate: Jim Mattox over Richard Fisher and Mike Andrews. Former Texas Attorney General Mattox has been endorsed by Mexican American Democrats, Coalition of Black Democrats, Texas AFL-CIO, and Sigma Club.

Texas Supreme Court: Rene Hias over Raul Gonzalez. Hias is supported by Democratic state senators Gonzalo Barrientes and Austin, Greg Luna of San Antonio, and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi.

Court of Criminal Appeals: Charles Baird over Mike McCormick. He is simply smarter and works harder than the other guy.

Francisco J. Gutierrez and Aurora C. Lewis-Hernandez are running in the Democratic primary for Justice of the Peace Precinct #3. I consider both of these Democrats as friends of color. Fortunately, the precinct line is down the street and so I won't have to decide on which one to vote for on election day.

It seems to me the bottom line is simple in a judicial race: After reviewing their qualifications and background, who do you trust to fairly judge you or your child, a stranger, or your worst enemy?

Ramon Gallegos is the only candidate who has filed as a Democrat for 99th District Court. He is in private practice and worked as an Assistant District Attorney in Brownfield for several years. It is time for Gov. Richards to appoint him and for those folks who are trying to block his appointment to stop.

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U.S. Committee for UNICEF Receives Gift for Somalia from National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs

NEW YORK—The National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs (NANBPWC) has presented U.S. Committee for UNICEF president Dr. Gwendolyn Calvert Baker with a check for \$3,200 for UNICEF programs in Somalia.

The NANBPWC contribution will help bring health, nutrition, and education to the children of Somalia, who are still battling the aftereffects of famine, drought and continued fighting. UNICEF feeding programs in Somalia now reach nearly 200,000 malnourished children daily. More than 650,000 children under the age of five have been vaccinated against measles since September 1992 because of a UNICEF-led immunization campaign. Twenty hospitals, 49 mother-child health centers, 32 out-patient clinics and 151 rural community health posts throughout Somalia are being operated directly by UNICEF through UNICEF-supported organizations. UNICEF is also helping 107 school communities to rebuild primary education capacity. And UNICEF is providing tools, construction materials, textbooks, and education kits to benefit 60,000 children.

The NANBPWC is committed to community service, education, employment, health, and housing issues and has 390 local groups and 10,000 members across the country. The U.S. Committee for UNICEF's partner-

ship with the NANBPWC is to continue through fundraising drives to support UNICEF-assisted programs in Africa and through advocacy campaigns, including the annual Day of the African Child, a commemoration of the massacre of children in Soweto, South Africa on June 16, 1976.

"Our partnership with the NANBPWC links us to a network of caring individuals dedicated to our common mission of preventing malnutrition, disease, and other consequences of poverty from limiting a child's potential," Dr. Baker said.

"Through reaching out to every child and adult in cities and small towns all over the nation, we can give people the opportunity to know of the lives of their global neighbors in other towns, in other small villages, all over the world."

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is accepting earmarked donations for Somalia. Contributions may be sent the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 333 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016. For further information please call (212) 686-5522.

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...**Workshop I:**
• Tuesday, February 22, 1994
& Tuesday, March 1, 1994
• 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
• in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building at 1625 13th Street

...**Workshop II:**
• Thursday, March 3, 1994
& Thursday, March 10, 1994
• 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
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until 10:00 P.M.

Lubbock Independent School District Student Transfer Requests for 1994-95 School Year Deadline for Requests: March 1, 1994

All requests for student transfers and assignments for next school year, 1994-95, must be made by March 1, 1994. Requests on the appropriate forms provided by the schools will be considered, and decisions will be made in writing. Transfer requests to be considered, including the majority to minority transfers, must be filed by March 1.

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**FROM THE DESK
OF PARSON
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And he did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord (II Kings 21:2a).

The news lead read: "Police suspect alcohol in fatal head-on collision that killed several people and injured two others, authorities said. Police said the driver of speeding automobile crossed a median and veered into an oncoming car is suspected of having been under the influence of alcohol. Witnesses told police the driver and four passengers had just left a private party and were on their way to a local night club when the car swerved into the path of another car carrying four people. All but one person in each of the vehicles were killed."

It was 3:00 a.m. when the minister received the phone call from a girl in the hospital who had attended his Sunday School in years past. The minister hurried to find the girl highly agitated, fearing she was dying.

She told him she had been at a nightclub drinking with companions when she began to cough up blood. The hospital had pumped her stomach, leaving her very

weak. After praying for the girl, the minister talked with her and learned that although she was only 28 years old, she had been married four times. She recalled attending Sunday School faithfully as a teenager and then dropping out. She inquired about a boy she had gone with 13 years previously and learned he was now a minister. Sadly she lamented the course of her life.

Manasseh had a good father, Hezekiah, but in the 55 year Manasseh reigned, conditions in Judah went from good to evil. The life of the young man that took the lives of seven people while suspected of being under the influence of alcohol probably went from good to evil. The life of that girl in the hospital went from good to bad in only 13 years. Small things such as missing church occasionally can grow until we stop going altogether and Satan takes over our life.

Saint Basil said that "Evil is a disposition of the soul which is contrary to virtue and comes from a heedless desertion of good."

We Thank God for Jesus "Lord, I'm Young And Restless!"



Isaiah 1:2, 4a. Hear, O heavens, and give ear, O earth: for the Lord hath spoken, I have nourished and brought up children, and they have rebelled against me. Ah sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evildoers, children that are corrupters: they have forsaken the Lord.

Lord, I know the way: because I was raised in a CHRISTIAN HOME. But MOM let ME have MY RIGHTS, & I LEFT CHRISTIANITY ALONE.

Proverb 22:6, Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

I heard I have MY RIGHTS, AND I CAN DO WHAT I WANT: AND THAT'S ANYTHING, That's all I've been doing so far, in many of them I'M ASHAMED.

Psalms 4:2, O ye son of man, how long will ye turn my glory into shame? how long will ye love vanity, and seek after leasing? (FALSE-HOOD)

But now my heart is so HEAVY, SOMETIMES I WANT TO CRY, I'M only 14: I'm supposed to be HAPPY AND LOVING, BUT THERE'S HATE; I ASK WHY?

Ecclesiastes 8:1, 5, 6, Who is the wise man? and who knoweth the interpretation of a thing? a man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed. Whoso keepeth the commandment shall feel no evil thing: and a wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgment. Because to every purpose there is time and judgment, therefore the misery of men is great upon him.

As I think back, when THE LEADERS, LET THEM TAKE PRAYER OUT OF SCHOOL, BUT NOW I WHY? WHAT HARM? THE SCHOOLS NOW: THEY'RE FULL OF FOOLS.

Isaiah 56:10, 11, The Lord said, His watchmen are blind: they are all ignorant, they are dumb dogs, they cannot bark; sleeping, lying down, loving to slumber. Yea, they are greedy dogs which cannot have enough, and they are shepherds that cannot understand: they all look to their own way, every one for his gain, from his quarter (ANNIVERSARY).

Lord, Being raised in SINGLE PARENT HOME, OTHER SISTERS & BROTHERS THERE, WE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE OUR DADDY

WAS; HE DIDN'T COME AROUND, HE DIDN'T CARE.

2 Timothy 3:2, 4, For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God.

WE ALL GOT OUR BLUFF IN ON MOM, SHE DIDN'T GIVE-MUCH SPANKING, SHE KNOW WE HAD THE 911 NUMBER, it was always CLOSE AT HAND.

Proverb 26:3, 4, A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back. Answer a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own conceit.

Lord, As I see the IMPRESSION OF THE WORLD, ALL YOUNG PEOPLE DOING DOPE, I KNOW I STARTED ON CIGARETTES AND LITE BEER; NOW ITS COCAINE, IS THERE HOPE?

Proverb 20:1, Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

And as I see this NATION FALLING, THE TV, TELLS IT ALL: AND I ASK WHY? I'VE BECOME YOUNG AND RESTLESS, AND EVER SO MEAN; WITH NO TEARS TO CRY.

Proverb 14:34, 35, Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. The king's favour is toward a wise servant: but his wrath is against him that causeth shame.

Lord, MY FRIENDS AROUND ME ARE DEALING, DYING OR IN JAIL DOING HARD TIME, AND ME I CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHTS; I KEEP DREAMING OF MY DEATH, IT BLOWS MY MIND.

Matthew 11:28-30, Jesus said, Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke (the Bible) upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls, for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LET'S PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER, ALWAYS. Directed*Arranged*Produced*guided by our Lord Jesus Christ, Written by Billy B.J. Morrison, III, Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always!!!

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Groups were out there on Saturday, helping to do all we could to make this a better community to live in.

"Will they know we are Christians?" Sometimes, we find ourselves within the Church we experience ourselves having to handle our own feelings of jealousy and envy. We must find ourselves in a meeting characterized by strife, and what appears to be selfishness. It is those times that we may have to look at our surroundings and remind ourselves that we are in the Lord's house. Persons who are new to the faith or new to our church might think, I thought we were supposed to be Christians. We must move as members of the body of Christ to remember who we are and whom we are.

Prisoners are already rampant within the church universal. Can you do your part not to contribute to these worldly difficulties? Will they know you are a Christian by your love? You better make sure they do. (Meditate on these words.)

They will know we're Christians by our love. We are one in the spirit, we are one in the Lord and we pray that all unity may one day be restored, and they know we are Christians by our love.

Thought

"We must either learn to live together as brothers and sisters or we are all going to perish together as fools." Think about it.

For Black History: Did you know that Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, 1931-1956, performed the first successful heart operation?

Harriet Tubman, 1821?-1913, called "The Moses of Her People" because she led so many slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad.

January 1994, Quirt became M.L.K. Blvd., a record crowd for the celebration, a beginning of good things to come for black Americans on the east side of this city. If-if-if we turn out to all positive things in quantities. Stick together whether you approve the issues or not, come together and talk it out and present it together.

If you're trying to win a Nobel Prize by yourself you will never make it. We will only be heard if we present ourselves in quantities. This means all blacks from the pulpit to the White House, you need to get together. It's time for a change.

Love you, keep smiling and loving all and praying for all humans and we will make it together.

To all hurting people: God loves you, so do we. Read II Corinthians 1:4 Mark 11:22-26.

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Arsenio Hall—The Painter

Arsenio Hall reveals for the first time in the cover story of the February/March 1994 issue of *American Visions Magazine* how the concern of the late Miles Davis turned him on to what has become a great passion in his life. Davis, remarking on Hall's hectic schedule as talk show host and executive producer, issued a warning: "You're going to kill yourself. You need outlets."

An accomplished painter, Davis urged Hall to take up the art. Initially, Hall did not think much of the idea. But Davis was persistent: "It's all about expressing yourself and getting some of that stress out. You need this," Hall remembered Davis telling him several years ago. He shared with Hall how painting was not only soothing and therapeutic, but it also kept him from going back to substance abuse. "Promise me you'll try it," Davis urged Hall.

Hall remarks in the article how he is amazed at the benefits. "I love what it does as far as stress and relaxation...All of a sudden, I found myself at my house, with the phone off, in a room, for hours. And every time I looked at a painting, I could almost see how I was feeling that period, what I was going through."

Hall has chosen to keep his work private for the moment, with the exception of an abstract painting that hangs in his second floor office at Paramount (pictured on the magazine's cover). The bulk of his work remains at his house. "Only people really close to me, probably, have ever seen them..." he added.

American Visions, The Magazine of Afro-American Culture, is the official publication of The African American Museums Association. The bi-monthly magazine made its debut eight years ago as an outgrowth of the Smithsonian Institution's official commemoration of the first Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. Recognized as the preeminent publication in its field, *American Visions* has a readership of over 625,000.

Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington Help Children Celebrate Black History Month

ROWAYTON, CT—What better way to celebrate Black History Month this February than to entertain children with tales of black heroes who helped build America? Superstar celebrities Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington team with award-winning children's entertainment company Rabbit Ears Productions to re-create two stories that explore black heritage. *Follow the Drinking Gourd* and *John Henry* are around today because the age-old tradition of storytelling kept these historic moments in black history alive for each new generation.

Oscar-winning actor Morgan Freeman tells the moving story of *Follow the Drinking Gourd*, a tale of the Underground Railroad. In this story adapted by Bernadine Connelly from a folk song of the same name, children and adults can learn in a recreational way one family's story of the struggle to escape slavery. Taj Mahal's dynamic vocal and acoustic rendition of the title song accentuates the beauty of the illustrations by Yvonne Buchanan.

Says Freeman, "The *Drinking Gourd* song is like a black history code secret. Rabbit Ears lets a new generation in on the mystery. It tells about human adventure, describing the Underground Railway experience in a manner that children can understand. It lets them know how brave and daring their ancestors really were." Freeman feels that *Follow the Drinking Gourd* captures the essence of Black History Month by teaching children about their roots.

Denzel Washington, currently receiving acclaim for the smash hits *The Pelican Brief* and *Philadelphia*, tells the tall tale of *John Henry*, the Black American railroad-building hero. Washington feels strongly about his work on *John Henry* because it shows children how people were brought together to help build the land we live in

today. *John Henry* tells the story of a man who puts his dignity on the line by challenging the newly-invented steam drill to a steel driving competition. John Henry wins, against all odds, and his reputation remains intact as the mightiest nation builder this country's ever seen. B.B. King composed and performed the blues score that accompanies the larger-than-life drawings of Los Angeles artist Barry Jackson.

President and co-founder of Rabbit Ears Productions Mark Sotnick is a former teacher who began putting classic stories on video to help inspire youngsters to want to read and find out more about the world. "The technique of dissolve animation [the fading of one illustration into another] used by Rabbit Ears allows children to think about what they are learning. The reason we have such an illustrious list of celebrities that work with our company is because we produce high quality educational entertainment that is available nowhere else."

John Henry and *Follow the Drinking Gourd* are the latest entries in the American Heroes and Legends series created by Rabbit Ears Productions. The stories in this collection are drawn from every aspect of American culture and include such distinctly American subjects as cowboys, the grand era of sailing ships, frontier life, railroad building and the birth of rhythm and blues. In addition to Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington, narrators for this series include Garrison Keillor, Laura Dern, Anjelica Huston, Danny Glover and John Candy with music by such diverse artists as Dr. John, Los Lobos, NRBQ and David Bromberg.

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John Henry hammers steel in Rabbit Ears audio and video versions of the story narrated Denzel Washington.

Two Atlanta Teens Talk Youth Violence in Summit '94—TBS Superstation's Annual Black History Month Special

Roundtable Discussion Premieres Saturday, February 26, at 9:50 p.m. (ET)

Fifteen-year-old Sheleeka Dix and seventeen-year-old Derrick Mattox—members of Atlanta's The GLADIATORS, Inc.—are featured in TBS Superstation's Black History Month Special SUMMIT '94. The GLADIATORS is an Atlanta-based non-profit service and support organization for today's teenagers and young adults. It was founded in December 1991 by Bruce Whigham, with the goal of raising the awareness level and self-esteem among teenage youth through positive and constructive activities. Its mission is to inspire, motivate, stimulate and prepare high-school students for adulthood and success.

SUMMIT '94, hosted for the fourth consecutive year by Tony Brown and Susan Taylor, is a roundtable discussion featuring a panel of diverse and dynamic black leaders. This year, the topic of the discourse is the rise of violence in America. Both Dix and Mattox deal with the threat of violence every day of their lives, in both their schools and their communities. They were asked to join the panelists to provide a perspective that is often missed from discussions of violence, that of the people most affected—young people.

Dix, who has plans to go to college and then law school, says violence "is like an everyday thing to me." In fact, she was hit with an angry iron in school and had to have five stitches in the back of her head. To protect herself, she began carrying a razor blade. She says she carried the weapon only because "I was afraid of being attacked. I don't start anything with anybody."

"There's no telling what anybody would do to you," she adds. You can't imagine some of the things that some people would do to you when you're not looking. You know, everybody has an enemy."

Although only 15, Dix has witnessed more than one shooting. When asked by Taylor how it made her feel, she responds, "At first, when I saw it, I was kind of afraid, and I had nightmares and stuff about it. But it happens so much around me that it doesn't do much to me any more."

Mattox also has plans for his life after he graduates from Harper High School. He, like Dix, has seen his share of violence. He was standing next to a good friend in the school cafeteria when his friend was shot and killed. "This boy just started shooting, and my buddy just started running. He collapsed because he was losing so much blood. He was just shaking, and by the time the ambulance got there, he was about gone. He was about dead."

Mattox, who has a part-time job, says that going to work is when he worries most about his safety. "I have to worry about it then because I have to pass another hood that I'm not really known in, so I take caution just to make sure I get there safely." He attends a 7:30 a.m. church service across the street from Harper so he can "pray over myself to make sure nothing happens to me when I'm going to school."

When asked by Taylor what young men are fighting about, Mattox responds, "It may be jealousy. What he has or doesn't have. What he wishes to have. The majority of the time, it's like a robbery." He also adds, "Somebody might step on your shoe. Man, you just stepped on my shoe. Can't you say, excuse me or something? If you can't say excuse me or something, they just go ahead and battle it out."

When asked by Taylor about what they feel needs to happen in their communities to begin to restore order and peace, both Dix and Mattox agree that they'd like to see more police patrols. Dix believes that in her school, metal detectors are not going to work "because those students are going to get what they want in the school however they want to." Mattox, however, believes that his school might benefit from installing some metal detectors.

Dix and Mattox both feel that more organizations such as The GLADIATORS are needed. Mattox says, "I think we need to open up more options for young brothers and sisters." Dix adds that she thinks it's important "to have adults like you all to sit down and talk to children like us and influence us to do right and to go on in the right direction."

SUMMIT '94 panelists are Charles Alphin, Sr.; Lee Brown; Dorothy Browne; Joseph E. Marshall, Jr.; Evelyn K. Moore; James Mtume; Joseph L. Phillips; Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D.; and Brenda Shockley.

SUMMIT '94 is a production of TBS Public Affairs and is executive produced by Terri Tingle, vice president of public affairs for Turner Entertainment Networks. Amy Lovett co-produces, and Karon Ammons acts as associate producer. SUMMIT '94 is directed by Anthony J. Marshall.



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Commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 65th birthday, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services held an interagency celebration in the Great Hall of the Hubert H. Humphrey Building in Washington, D.C., in which passages of the late leader's work were read. Seated from left to right are: Reverend Charlene Monk, Pastor of the Douglas Memorial United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.; HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala; and Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs for the Office of the Secretary in the HHS, Avis LaVelle. Secretary Shalala quoted Dr. King in stating, "And so let us be mindful that though Dr. King has been laid to rest, the world he left behind remains restless. 'And our work is not yet done.'" Official HHS Photo courtesy of Chris Smith.

Morales Appoints African-Americans to Top Positions

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales recently has named three African-Americans to top positions within his agency.

Laquita Hamilton, a Special Assistant Attorney General, was appointed attorney ombudsman for the agency. She also will oversee the agency's Equal Employment Opportunity and Employee Relations Division. Morales also appointed Tom Perkins as Chief of the Consumer Protection Division, and named Harold Henderson as Supervisor of Internal Security and Safety.

"I take pride in having the best and the brightest in positions of responsibility and am honored that these three individuals have agreed to provide their expertise and talent to the Office of Attorney General," Morales said.

Prior to joining the Office of Attorney General, Ms. Hamilton was an assistant dean for three years at the University of Texas School of Law. She also has been a prosecutor and legal assistance officer with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. She is a graduate of California State University, Long Beach, and the University of Texas School of Law.

Mr. Perkins has served the Attorney General as Chief of the Antitrust Division and was named head of the Consumer Protection Division when the Antitrust and Consumer divisions were combined in a management reorganization. He began his legal career as an attorney for the Dallas regional office of the Federal Trade Commission. He also has practiced commercial law in Baton Rouge, LA. Mr. Perkins is a graduate of Harvard University and the Loyola University School of Law.

Mr. Henderson has been employed by the Office of Attorney General since 1987. Previously he was a Criminal Investigator and a Texas Department of Safety Trooper. He is a graduate of St. Edward's University with a degree in Criminal Justice. He has received more than 1,200 hours in advanced training in criminal justice and law enforcement, and is certified by numerous state law enforcement associations.



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LAQUITA HAMILTON



TOM PERKINS



SPC ALL-STATE BAND MEMBERS—Fabian Zapata (left) from Lubbock, Kathryn Dean from Levelland and Ricky Zapata (right) from Lubbock are among the six South Plains College music students selected to perform this weekend with the Texas Junior College All-State Band and All-State Jazz Band. Dean plays French horn and performed with the All-State Band. Fabian Zapata, on trombone, was chosen for the All-State Jazz Band. Ricky Zapata was an alternate on euphonium with the All-State Band and on bass trombone with the All-State Jazz Band. Not pictured are Nikki Martin from Andrews on alto sax; Brandon Tucker from Denver City on euphonium; and Brent Cagle from Lubbock on baritone sax. (SPC Photo)

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CITY OF LUBBOCK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Lubbock City Council will conduct a final Public Hearing to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on both the 1994-1995 Statement of Community Development Objectives and projected use of funds as recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee, and past CDBG performance. The scheduled time and date for this hearing is:

February 24, 1994, 5:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers
Municipal Building
1625 13th Street

The City of Lubbock participates in the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program to help develop and maintain a desirable living environment for the citizens of Lubbock. The City of Lubbock allocates CDBG funds for three general purposes: community reinvestment, economic development and administration. Community reinvestment is comprised of two components including target areas and special purpose activities. The target areas for the 1994-95 fiscal year are Arnett-Benson and Chatman Hill. Special purpose activities are needs that arise in the community which fall outside the geographical boundaries of the target areas. Economic development activities create jobs, help retain jobs, improve the exterior of commercial structures and aid in business development. These activities will be focused toward the targeted areas as well. The administration allocation provides for the program's general management, oversight and coordination.

1994-95 PROPOSED USE OF CDBG FUNDS

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT

Target Areas:

Residential Rehab	\$800,000
Downpayment Assistance.....	50,000
Repair of Last Resort	125,000
Barrier-Free Living	40,000
New Construction	400,000
Early Learning Ctr. Carver Renovation	18,750
Optimist Boys' and Girls' Club	25,000
Rodgers Community Ctr. Renovation.....	319,799
Early Learning Ctr. Fee Assistance Program.....	50,000
Subtotal	\$1,828,549

Special Purpose:

Land Disposition.....	\$20,000
Paint-Up	50,000
Project Helping Hands	300,000
Neighborhood Enhancement	80,000
Martin Luther King Archives	20,000
Summer Recreation Satellite	90,000
B-POP/R-POP	35,000
Code Enforcement	185,000
Neighborhood Association Developments	12,850
Subtotal	\$792,850

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Commercial Rehabilitation and Small Business Loans \$245,000

ADMINISTRATION/PLANNING

CONTINGENCY SET-ASIDE

TOTAL 1994-95 ALLOCATION:

Program Income Balance:

Contingency Fund Balance:

Proposed Contingency Fund Use:

Project Helping Hands

Relocation Assistance

Chapel Hill

Information regarding the proposed amount of Community Development Block Grant Funds to be used, together with information on the City of Lubbock's plan for minimizing the displacement of and assistance plan for those who are actually displaced by Community Development Block Grant activities, is on file at the City Secretary's Office and the Community Development Office located at 1625 13th Street. Written comments may be directed to the Community Development Administration, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, TX 79457. For more information call (806) 767-2296.