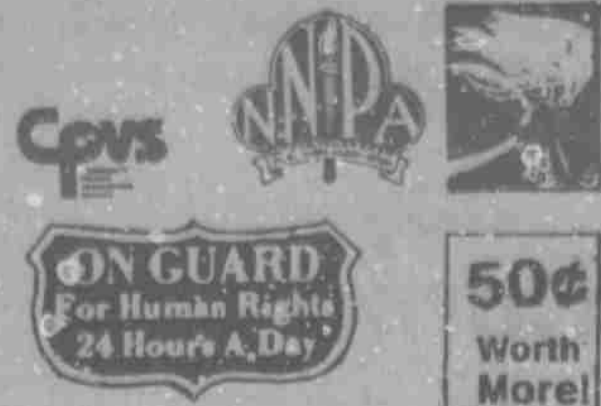


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"What's Happening To My Mats?"



A DISGRUNTLED COACH LOUIS KELLEY is shown above in disbelief as the Estacado High School Matadors couldn't get on track last Thursday evening at Lowrey Field and lost their opening game to their cross town foes - Coronado High School Mustangs, 17-14.
More photos on Page 5.

Photo by Rejgi Davis

Alderson Junior High School Ushers In A New Era!

A new era of educational development was ushered in at Alderson Junior High School with the advent of the new school year with a new principal and many new staff and faculty members.

Mr. Stanley Chatman, formerly the principal at Parkway Elementary School, was named principal of Alderson following the retirement of Mr. Curtis Gipson. Prior to his tenure at Parkway, Mr. Chatman was the assistant principal at Estacado High School. He has had a working relationship in the community for quite some time.

When Mr. Chatman went to Alderson, he took some familiar faces with him in the persons of his secretary, Mrs. Violet Price; attendance clerk, Ms. Alice Zavala; teaching assistant, Mr. Calvin Walker; nurse, Mrs. Cynara Whaley; teachers: Mrs. Ann Herron, Mrs. Renetta Howard and Mrs. Joan Jones; and counselor, Mrs. Bobbie Patterson. These staff members have a working relation-

ship with many of the students who attended Parkway and other quadrant elementary schools.

Other new staff members, many of them ethnic minorities, grace the Alderson staff. They are: Mr. Buford Wiley, Ms. Karla K'ien, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Ms. Carol Vines, Ms. Cindy Vans, Mr. Gerald Burns, Mr. Andy Evans, Mrs. Edna Parr, Mr. George Guevera, Mrs. Bernice Walters, Ms. Renette Toler, Mr. Rufus Conner, Ms. Yolanda Wilborn, and Ms. Carolyn Thompson. Also, administrative assistant, Mr. Greg Williams, part-time.

This principal states that he is very happy to have a staff which is familiar with the stu-

dents and can address their needs. It is his hope that the new and old staff members, together, can make a difference.

Mr. Chatman's focus is upon building pride and self esteem in the Alderson student body and targeting the TAAS Objectives set down by TEA. He also hopes to have as much parental involvement in the progress of the school as it is humanly possible.

Progress has already been made in an orderly and peaceful first two weeks of matriculation at Alderson Junior High School and even more progress is anticipated.

Hats off to Alderson's new era!

"Coronado High School's All-Star Cheerleader"

McZeak Named First Black Male Head Cheerleader

Andre McZeak, a senior at Coronado High School, was elected as the first Black male Head Cheerleader. He has been offered the opportunity to be one of the NCA staff members after graduation.

Andre has been given the opportunity to receive several scholarship awards, and has been selected to the All Star Squad and will participate in the Nationals in Dallas.

He says: "I could not have made it without the help of God, and the other nine cheerleaders on the team. They are: Jerrita Brown, Keisha Brown, Eddy Riggins, Courtney Craig, Tisha Gonzales, Andrea Greenwood, Krissy Smith, Tiffany Yates and Terri Navrakal."

Also a special thanks is given to Tamara Cox and Ke'Shandra Goss for their encouraging support and to the students and friends of Coronado High School who believed in him. Also, most of all, he thanks his parents, Bufus and Joyce Lee, who also believed in him.

Andre attends the True Wor-



Andre McZeak

Immigration's Unique Cost To African-Americans

Nearly every week brings another news story of illegal immigrants caught coming ashore in places like San Francisco and New York City. Congress is considering a number of bills designed to combat ille-

gal immigration, which is praiseworthy, but the need to address legal immigration is being ignored. Especially ignored is the crippling effect legal immigration has on inner city African-Americans.

A study by the Government Accounting Office illustrates this effect. The GAO found that in Los Angeles, three-fourth of the unionized African-American janitors who cleaned high rise office buildings were displaced by Mexican immigrants in only a five year period. This displacement occurred even though total janitorial employment rose because the Mexicans were willing to work for lower wages. These Mexicans were not illegal immigrants stealing jobs, but were legally admitted to this country.

In Miami, Cuban immigration is keeping African-Americans out of jobs where Spanish proficiency is required. In Houston and San Diego, this same barrier exists. Even in shops in neighborhoods which are virtually all African-American, African-Americans are seldom employed.

The reason is not necessarily racism of the store owners. The explanation is more likely found in the family reunification policy at the heart of American immigration. Since 1965, the primary goal of immigration has been family unity. Immediate relatives of American-American citizens - spouse, children, parents, even cousins - can join their family without numerical limit. The result of this "chain migration" has been disastrous to the job hopes of inner city African-Americans.

Take the example of a Korean convenience store owner. Typically, the Korean immigrates to the United States and through the virtues of working long hours and frugal living, he manages to save money. His savings, coupled with a loan at 30% interest from the local Korean businessmen's association, allow him to open a convenience store. Now that he is a store owner, he brings over his wife and brother to work in the store. Korean is spoken there; the employees may speak little or no English. Anyone hoping to work in the shop will have to speak Korean, which disqualifies area African-Americans.

My intention is not to single-out Koreans; with some variations, this story applies to Vietnamese, Pakistanis, or any dozens of immigrant groups. Ethnic networking shuts out African-Americans so thoroughly that a study of immigration in New York City concluded that, "There are tens of thousands of jobs in New York City for which the native born are not candidates."

Immigration hits inner city African-Americans with increased intensity because immigrants most frequently settle in the cities. Nearly half of all immigrants are settling in six areas: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Miami, and San Francisco. One-fifth of the country's African-American population lives and works in those areas. The immigrants coming to these cities are willing to work in low-

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A Message To Our Readers! Digest Takes On New Image

This issue of the Southwest Digest will be the last issue of the Digest as it appeared in the past - as we approach the beginning of our 17th year. The next issue of the Digest will take on a total new appearance and image - a more professional and modern look.

Improved graphics, design, appearance, with more professional art work, local coverage, also gradual sections will be added such as sports, recipes and food, entertainment, and much more coverage of local events of community interest.

Along with the change in appearance, etc., there will also be changes in the business-end to support the modernization of the Digest. That is, all advertisements, in the future, will be issued by contract or insertion order only; paid in advance of \$7.50 per column inch, unless prior credit arrangements have been made. Promotions and political advertisements will be paid up front and there will be no exceptions. There will also be a charge of all pictures over three with an article. All "Thank You's" and Announcements will be charged, except the standing community activities which will run weekly free!

"Help us; help you have a more responsive and reflective newspaper for you. Remember, a people without a voice cannot be heard," said Edlie P. Richardson, co-publisher. The next issue will be history; you have a chance to become a part of it by not missing your Digest.

Agape COGIC Holds First

Agape COGIC will sponsor its 1st Annual Women's Day

Service and will present 100 Women in Red.

The theme will be "The Blood That Made The Difference", Habreus 9:12.

This historical event will be

held Sunday, September 12, 1993 at 3:30 p.m.

Agape COGIC is located at 4510 Avenue C.

Bishop W. H. Watson is pastor.

East Lubbock Principals Meet With Black Chamber

Willing to working with the Lubbock Public Schools in East Lubbock, members of the Lubbock Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc. have been meeting with three of East Lubbock's principals and letting each know they are concerned about the schools in East Lubbock.

Those principals meeting with the group were: Kenneth Wallace, Estacado High School; Stanley Chatman, Alderson Junior High School; and Richard Molina, Dunbar Junior High School.

"We are very much concerned about our kids, and we will do what we can to help our principals and educators in the various schools," said Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, school board member of District Two.

Future meetings will be held and will include elementary school principals, according to Mrs. Anderson.

shippers Church, located at East 14th and Guava Avenue, Robert L. Griggs, pastor.

"I would like to encourage all the youth of Lubbock to keep a positive attitude. Trust in God to direct you. Don't be ashamed to stand up and do what's right in your heart. Remember the race isn't given to the swift, nor to the strong, but to the one who endures to the end," says Andre.

Ruby Jay Corner

Services were great last Sunday at the New Hope Baptist Church. It all began with Sunday School with Sister F. Stokley presiding. A song, prayer and scripture opened up Sunday School, then all classes adjourned to their respective classes for thirty minutes.

After reassembling, Brother James Sterling presided over the session. High points of the lesson were given by Brother Henry High. It was wonderful. Deacon Swain always has to wrap up the review of the lesson. Class reports including the Men's Class retaining the attendance banner. They won the offering banner by reporting \$334.00. Class No. 4 was the loser. We don't mind.

Glad to have Brother & Sister Anthony Sneed, residents of Amarillo, present. Also it was great to have home Deacon & Sister George Thomas, residents of Giddings and former members of New Hope.

During the 10:45 a. m. devotional services, Deaconess Sister Swain and Deacon Francis conducted these services.

The morning worship services began with the procession of the Senior Choir. Altar prayer was given. A selection, "Glad To Be In The Service." Deacon Cork read the scripture and prayer was offered by Deacon Howard. Another song, "Worthy To Be Praised", was sung by the Senior Choir.

Responsive reading was led by Sister Clara Lee Blackmore. Pastoral observations was Pastor Moton's letter read to the congregation by Sister Moton.

The morning hymn was "How Great Thou Art."

At the absence of Pastor Moton, our own Rev. Bobby Johnson preached the sermon of the morning. His scripture was St. Luke 23:29. His title was "Down At The Cross." It was a wonderful message.

Pastor Moton is attending the National Baptist Convention in New York. Let us pray

for his safe return.

Remember all of the sick in your prayers.

Mr. Harrison "Eull" Davis is home from the hospital at this report.

Also Matthew "Pat" Roberts is resting fine at this report. He is recuperating from surgery.

Mary Ann Jones and family, including her husband, daughter and granddaughter spent the weekend with the Harrison "Eull" Davis family. Also a friend, Daisy Mae Dorsey. They are from Dallas, Texas.

Andrea Thompson is still in the hospital. Her son, Bernard, spent the weekend. He is asking for your prayers for her.

Pastor Moton's son, Michael,

Services Will Be Held

A City-Wide Praying and Healing Seminar will be conducted at the True Worshipers Church, East 14th Street and Guava Avenue, Pastor Robert L. Griggs, Saturday, September 11, 1993. It will be conducted by Dr. Terry Gage and Steve Mann.

If you need a miracle in your life and healing in your body, and/or know of someone who does, then please attend this healing seminar.

The healing seminar is the place for you to attend.

made sick visits with his daddy last week. That was so cute.

The Usher Board and Vannie B. Circle said goodbye to Sister Elvora Johnson last week. She is leaving Lubbock to make her home in Atlanta, Georgia with her daughter and granddaughter. She will be greatly missed from church. She is a Christian woman and hard worker.

This writer is sorry about the comments in the Southwest Digest, in my column, about Sister Glady's Shepherd and this writer hopes the next time it will not be in my column. This writer gets blame, lip service and phone calls. This writer is not that stupid. Hope it won't happen again. Why my column. Think about it!

Sunday, September 12th,



Pastor Robert L. Griggs

Lubbock NAACP Regular Monthly Meeting

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, September 11, 1993 at Mae Simmons Community Center, beginning at 7:00 p. m.

The Branch will be discussing the Annual George Woods Awards Banquet to be held Saturday, October 16, 1993 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Also, the discussion of the recent kick-off of the Annual Kick-a-Thon/Phon-a-Thon membership drive.

President Rose Wilson is asking all members to please be present.

The public is invited to attend.

New Hope Baptist Church will be present at 3:00 p. m. to participate in the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church's effort for their Pastor and Family Celebration. Pastor is asking all to be present.

Please don't forget Sunday, September 19th. It will be Annual Men's Day at 3:00 p. m. All men are asked to give \$35.00. The proceeds will go toward replacing carpet in the Church.

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Still, there has been a lot of speculation about the recently announced merger between Norwest and First National Bank of West Texas. Let's look at the facts.

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Earnest Wright

Final rites were read for Mr. Earnest Wright, a longtime resident of Lubbock, on Tuesday, August 31, 1993, at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. N. H. Franklin, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the directions of Paradise Mortuary, Inc.

Pallbearers were S. L. Sanders, Richard Rollison, E. J. Donaldson, T. J. Patterson, L. C. Brown and Lenton Levine.

Honorary pallbearers were Trustees of Bethel.

Mr. Wright was the fourth child born to Jim and Mittie Wright on April 6, 1909 in



Parkway Manor Care Center News

munion to the residents who are of the Catholic faith.

Ora Lee Randle visited

Timothy Collins last Sunday.

Brother George Lewis, a member of Agape COGIC, visited Marie Embry, Lucille Wiggins, and Rev. W. H. Stephens last Sunday.

Brother Birmingham and Brother Leonard, members of Hope Deliverance Church, came last Monday afternoon to visit all the residents.

The Parkway Baptist Church had eleven members to come last Wednesday evening to hold services for the residents.

Ann Day, who works with the SPAC organization, came last Thursday morning to visit and read to the residents. Mamie Young visited with her also.

Gloria Brooking visited her mother, Esther Ferguson, this week.

Willie Fullbright visited Sarah

Francis Bell visited her mother, Esther Ferguson, this week.

Mary Lara, a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, came last Sunday to offer com-

Caldwell County, and attended Caldwell County School.

He moved and worked in the Purina Mills at San Marcos, Texas. He later moved to Lubbock in 1948 where he continued to work for Purina Mills for an additional 35 years. After retiring there he worked for Gal-Braith Steel for ten years.

He married Sophronia Scruggs in 1952, who preceded him in death.

He leaves to cherish his memories one daughter, Shirley Williams; two great-grandsons, two brothers, Elsha and Jim Wright; two sisters, Dairy Wright of Lockhart, Texas and Zola Wilkins of Austin, Texas; and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

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Crawford and Rev. W. H. Stephens last Thursday evening.

Prayer

Dear God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to

change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference. AMEN.

- Anonymous

Mrs. Norma Owens, A. D. & R.

Christian Women's Auxiliary News

The Christian Women's Auxiliary met last Thursday evening, September 2, 1993, in the home of Ms. Barbara Johnson.

This group of energetic ladies reported a great meeting and would like for other interested ladies to come and join them in making this a great adventure for Christ.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, September 9, 1993.

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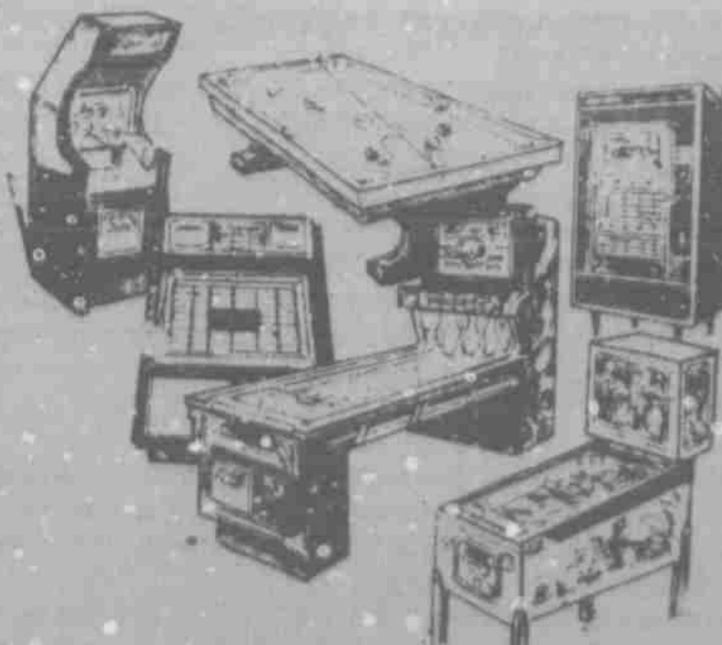
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Black Community Profiles

"Casting Down Our Buckets Where We Are!"

by
Eddie P. Richardson



One of the major objectives of every group of responsible people is to take their rightful place, by reaching out, in mutual interdependency roles with other peoples. However, a necessary precedent to acceptance of responsibility and/or privilege of interdependence is independence, nonetheless, we are faced with a costly and devastating fact that nearly 40 years after the historic 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision on school desegregation over 40% of the Nation's Black Youth, as such, are along with many others, are forced to be in a dependency role on society as a whole.

There must be a re-assessment of our immediate goals and priorities. Something must be done immediately to change our past and present policies of paternalism, largesse and irresponsibility. We need encouragement that fosters independency, positive policies that call for and encourage excellence in education, equitable opportunities for achievement and community pride that builds self-reliance or independence.

Therefore, our communities and nation's priorities during the 1990's call for a swift change away from certain kinds of "intergration" or reaching out and immediate emphasis on the things necessary within our communities to save our presently denied youth and millions of others in our communities, where there appears for many, no other way out than a life of idleness gangs or crime. All spelling out new productive and negative dependency.

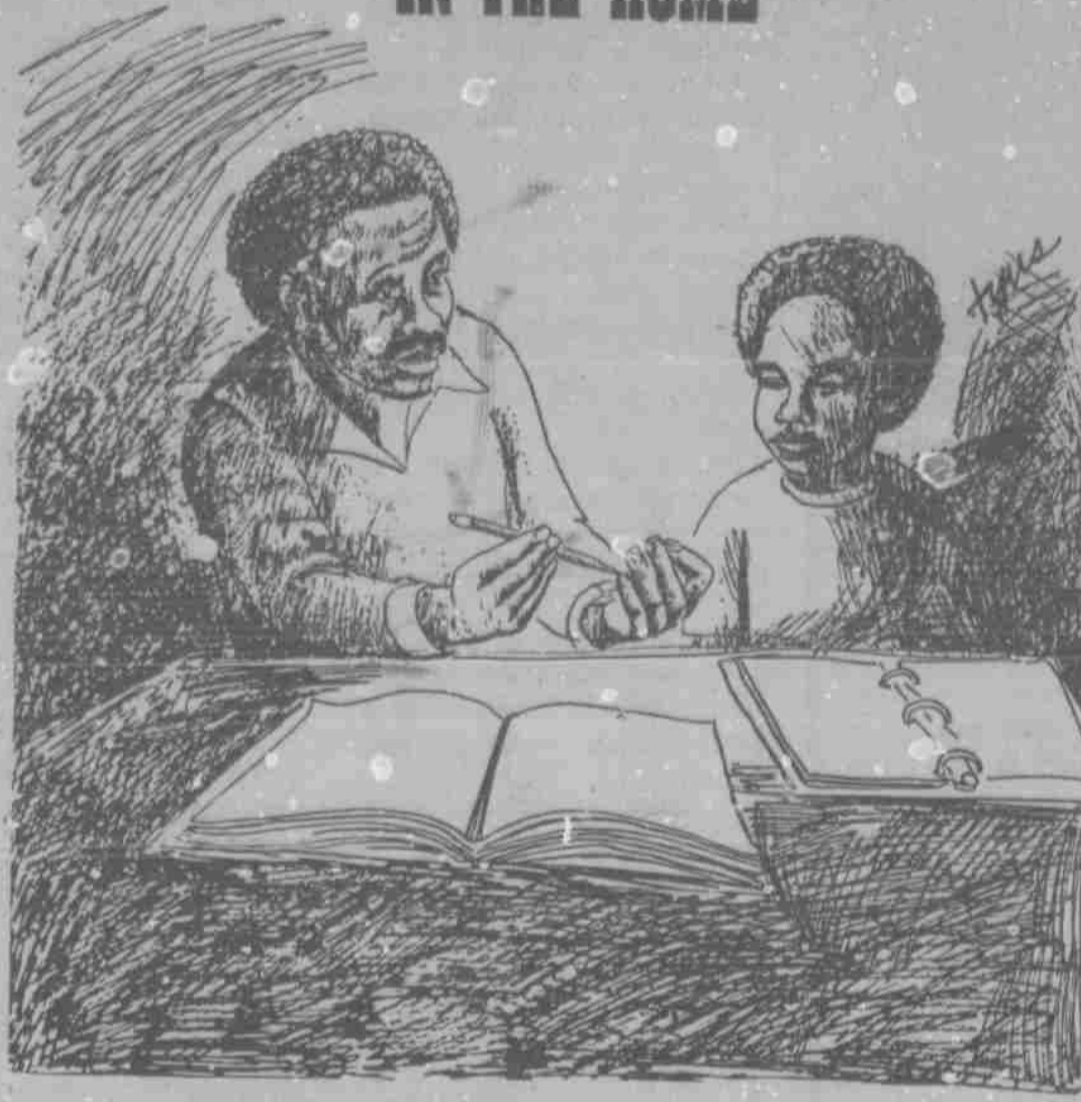
Accordingly, to eliminate these burdens some needs from within Black America, we have chosen as our overall theme for -- the 1990's -- "Casting Down Our Buckets Where We Are." This new emphasis or priority, will have to involve getting all of

our Black community organizations and institutions together to encourage our youth and others to take pride in preparing themselves early to be our communities economic builders. This means new forms of massive training to take over our Black community needs for Black brick layers, carpenters, electricians, Black street sweepers, as well as Black lawyers, Black merchants, etc. It calls for new forms of partnership while we, simultaneously, can encourage the Black Community to selectively support those white-owned businesses and institutions which have policies that tend to build our long denied communities in an equitable manner.

The new priority of rebuilding our communities from within, calls for new roles from in the Black Community. It means that the Black Press and all others will have to examine every possible way possible way we can to pull up our community by whatever boat straps we have as we seek the long overdue and deserved support required of the community, such as the City (CDBG), The Chamber of Commerce, financial institutions, builders, investor speculators, and others who have a concern for the total community.

However, the leadership to make our communities the responsible and self-sustaining market places must come from within our communities. This is why we formed the Lubbock Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc. Some private and personal agendas got in the way. They are gone. Very hopefully, the Black Chamber will revive stronger than ever with a more directed means.

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YEAR ... in a few weeks ... actually ... beginning the week of ... SEPTEMBER 23RD! THIS N THAT ... is so happy to be apart of a group of ... BLACK OWNED BUSINESS PERSONS WHO DIDN'T GIVE UP ... but stay in there ... even at times when it wasn't so nice to stay in there... THIS N THAT ... recognizes the fact that there were some mistakes ... LIKE SEEING THAT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE THE DIGEST ON A POSITIVE BASIS ... and this has been a problem ... which will be ... CORRECTED IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE .. This problem has plagued us ... BECAUSE FOR FIVE (5) YEARS ... the Southwest Digest ... continued to mail papers to those of you ... who hadn't honored their commitment ... but we ... SOUTHWEST DIGEST ... believed in you ... and when we got in a ... HOLE ... most of those who hadn't honored their commitment ... let us know about the problem ... and for that we are ... THANKFUL ... but

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WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

Crazy Horse

by
Stephen C. McIntyre

This past week there was a series on PBS called "Eyes on the Prize" that was on a couple hours each night. It was a documentary of the civil rights movement primarily concentrating on the struggle of African-Americans.

Someone should get a copy of it and show it in our schools. I suspect that the LISD does not dwell on civil rights or recent American history.

Women's Auxiliary

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September 16th, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Moore, 2911 Beach Avenue, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

All members are looking forward to seeing new persons in attendance.

There will be a reception honoring Victor Hernandez and Maria Luisa Mercado on Thursday, September 9th from 5:30-8:30 in the Reception Area on the third floor of the Lubbock Civic Center. Mr. Hernandez is the newly elected member of the city council replacing Maggie Trejo and Ms. Mercado was recently appointed to the Legal Services Corporation Board by President Clinton. The reception is sponsored by MAD, COMA, MABA, LULAC No. 263, Hispanic Women's Network of Texas, G. I. Forum, and H.A.CEMOS.

- 9/8 1965 -- UFW grape strike begins in Delano, California.
- 1974 -- Ford pardons Nixon.
- 9/9 1972 -- The Washington Post reports that the Justice Department investigation of Watergate does not implicate anyone in the White House.
- 9/10 1967 -- Pete Seeger appears on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." His anti-war song, "Big Muddy," is censored by CBS.
- 9/11 1972 -- John Dean turns the White House "enemies list" over to the IRS for special investigation.
- 1973 -- Salvador Allende, President of Chile, dies in a U. S. backed coup.
- 9/12 1977 -- Steven Biko, black South African leader, killed in prison.
- 1983 -- N. Y. Times reports that Legal Services Corporation president Donald Fogard "approved" raids on (Legal Aid's) regional offices.
- 9/13 1962 -- Mississippi Gov. Barnett says that every public official should be willing to go to jail for the cause of segregation.

"(N)ot unlike the blacks in the deep South, the Mexican-American in Lubbock County was received by most of the dominant Anglo population not as a fellow human being, but - in the words of one historian - as

"a species of farm implement that comes mysteriously and spontaneously into being coincident with the maturing of the cotton, that requires no upkeep or special consideration during the period of its usefulness, needs no protection from the elements, and when the crop has been harvested, vanishes into the limbo of forgotten things -- until the next harvest season rolls around."

Blacks and browns residing in Lubbock County have long suffered from, and continue to suffer from, the effects of racial discrimination. (footnotes omitted)

Graves v. Barnes, 378 F. Supp. 640, 853-54 (W. D. Texas 1974), vacated and remanded, White v. Regester, 422 U. S. 935 (1975) (vacated and remanded in light of legislative reappointment)

"The administration of American Justice is not impartial, the rich and the poor do not stand equally before the law. The traditional method of providing justice has operated to close the doors of the courts to the poor, and has caused a gross denial of justice in all parts of the country to millions of persons.

- Reginald Heber Smith

"In Cinque"

by
R. W. Howard

The other day, I went to see a man about repairing a door. As I left the residence, I could hear crying and moaning. Inquisitive as I am, I sought out the sound and discovered that it was coming from a child who was sitting on the curb of the street along with two other children.

Upon seeing the children, I immediately went to find out why there was sadness. I soon learned that the oldest child, age 8, was crying because her mom had left home and gone across the bridge, according to the 4 year old cousin.

The old children's protective service worker in me rose up and inquired about the caretaker in the absence of mother. The 6 year old said that Big Mama was seeing after them. I asked them where did they live and they pointed to a group of apartments nearby. Then I asked for an address and neither child could tell me his address. I asked the brothers where their mother was and they told me that she was at work. "Good," I said to myself.

Again I asked the children who was home to see about them and they finally agreed that they were ALONE and had not eaten. It was now afternoon. The 6 year old told me that he was going to cook some hot links when he got back home. The 8 year old advised that her mom had told her to stay at home so no one would call the welfare. I suggested that they return home as they could have a heat stroke sitting on the curb in 90+ degree weather, hoping in the back of my mind, that "Big Mama" was at home. The little 8 year old told me that they were going to the park and they started in that direction. There were supervised children in the park who were having lunch. I wondered if they expected to have a share somehow.

The crying had ceased and like all good citizens, I notified Human Services of the situation. What else could I do? I started to buy them some food. But would mother curse me out because "We don't need your charity. You think you high and mighty and my children need your handouts. I take good care of my children! You just mind you own business, woman!"

I thought of taking the children to Human Services but would I am honest citizen be arrested for abducting children? The neighbors who saw me talking to them and who were not concerned about the crying and moaning would surely call the police.

I did not dare to ask the neighbors to see after these children as they were talking loud, smoking and drinking and did not appear at all concerned. I did not know any of them and they seemed to be unfamiliar to the children as well.

What is the lesson to be learned from this experience? There are many. We should all be concerned about the welfare of OUR CHILDREN. THEY ARE OUR FUTURE!

Child neglect often leads to outward physical abuse. Hunger for food, love and attention is ABUSE. Research has shown that children abused often have multiple problems in school. Children with problems are called "problem children." Learning is often a problem of the "problem child."

Parents, friends, neighbors and Christians, we MUST raise our children. Bring back the neighborhood concern and CARE. Install it like cable TV in every home and get "In Cinque!"

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Sports

Mustangs Outbuck Mats, 17-14!

It was a sweet victory for the Coronado High School Mustangs over the cross town favorite Estacado High School Matadors last Thursday at Lowrey Field, 17-14, before a well attended game.

A close fete from the beginning -- with no scoring in the fourth quarter -- the Mustangs took advantage of the Matadors five fumbles, and added to the misery by committing eleven penalties for 109 yards. The Mustangs had only five penalties for 35 yards.

Coronado quarterback Chad Reed, who got through this game uninjured as it wasn't the case in previous games,

completed 12 of 28 passes, including one interception, for 112 yards. He connected one for a touchdown.

Evidently, the Mustangs opening play from scrimmage with no huddle -- using it twice in their first series -- had an affect on the outcome of the contest. Actually, on the second play from scrimmage, Reed hooked up with Senior tailback Johnny McGrew for a 52 yard touchdown.

Reed completed four of his first five passes for 72 yards and the touchdown to McGrew.

The Mats, however, did not

completely give up, and had several chances to win. The Mats never led in the contest, but they tied 7-7 in the second quarter.

The Mats' first TD came on a 19 yard TD run by Senior tailback Talion Scott. This was set up by a 42 yard run by Junior Adrian Floss.

Scott had an impressive initial outing with 27 carries for 186 yards, and two TD's. His second TD came on a 22 yard scamper with less than five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Mustangs led 14-7 at the half as Junior Tony White scored Coronado's second touchdown on a 2 yard plunge with less than 2 minutes in the half.

McGrew and Senior Jeremy Barnett had other assets in the game as they intercepted passes for Coronado, and Ray Price and Bobby Vaughn recovered fumbles.

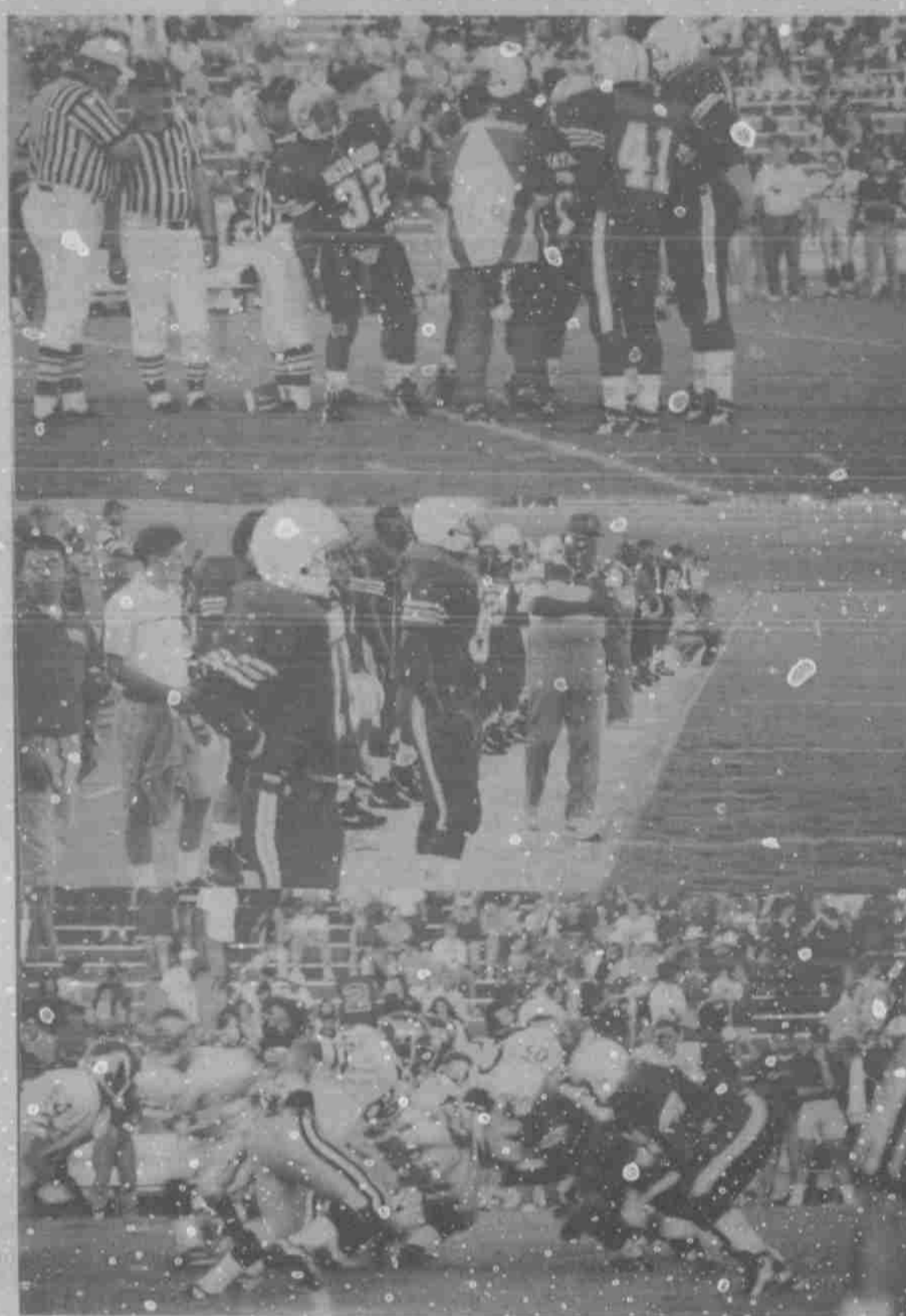
The clincher came when Senior Dustin Nichols kicked a 40 yard field goal with less than eight minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Mustangs had 15 first down, compared to the Mats with 12.

The Mats will travel to Big Spring on Friday night for another non-district tilt at 7:30 p. m.

EHS/Coronado Photos At Lowrey Field

- Photos by Rejji Davis



Musical Extravaganza

The Mt. Gilead Baptist Church Choir invites the public to attend a musical Saturday night at 7:00 p. m. at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

Guests will include Sister Annie Cook of New Jerusalem, who will be accompanied by her cousin, Brandon, Rev. Johnson of St. John Baptist Church of Lamesa; Rev. Solomon Fields, Rev. E. C. Wilson, and the Bethel AME Gospel Chorus. Also joining them will be the St. Matthew Church Choir.

You will certainly miss a blessing. If you miss this blessed event.

Rev. G. E. O'Neal, pastor, and Sister Rita Page, president.

Early Settlers Round-Up Will Be Held September 16th

Please remember this date -- Thursday, September 16, 1993. It is the date to attend the Fifteenth Annual Early Settlers Round-Up.

Attire for the annual event will be: bonnets, straw hats,

cover-alls, aprons, long dresses, or whatever you would like to wear.

Each lady is asked to please bring a dessert.

Donations for the invitation is only \$3.00 per person and will entitle one to a full course meal of Bar-b-que dinner.

One may purchase a ticket

from any committee member or you may either call one of the following: R. J. Givens, Jr., Nelda Jackson, Annie Sanders, Ollie Johnson, Harold M. Chatman, or Katie Parks.

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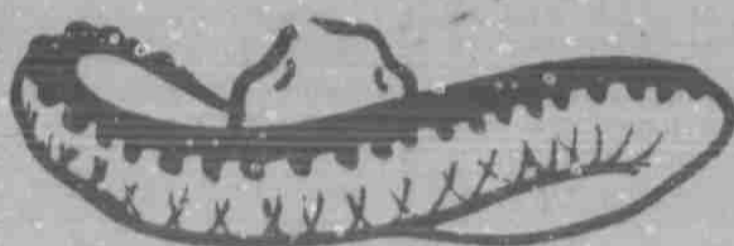
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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Sister Mary Ward, 823 Vanda Avenue, last Saturday morning. What a time the members had. Sister Ward is one of the organizers of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast many years ago, and the membership had a super time being present. God bless us!

Sister Christine Burleson brought the morning scripture lesson. Her subject was "Ten Virgins. Prayer was offered by Sister Dorothy Nash, with closing prayer by Sister Irma Cook.

This speaker said: "It's wise to stay ready at all times; be filled with the Holy Spirit as the five virgins were."

We thank Sister Burleson for this lesson. We love this sister, because she loves the Lord. We also love those who doesn't love the Lord. We just don't love the sins in our lives. God bless you!

Those on our prayer list this week include the following: Sister Claretta Brown, Sister Gladys Shephard, a resident at Southern Manor Nursing Home, room 207; Sister Naden Smith, a home; Sister Mary Ward, Sister Lacy, Sister Rob-

erts, Sister Cora Williams, and all others not known at this time. Remember that God loves you, and that can make all the difference in the world.

Read Mark 11:22-26; and II Chronicles 7:14.

Read and believe. Keep smiling. It's medicine for the whole body.

Let the word fight its own fight, and I just fight the good of faith.

Thought of the week: "God is not enough; he's too much."

Think about it! Do you think any good can come out of Nazareth??

God bless each of you is our prayer.

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THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION

Which is the real Rush Limbaugh—the merry prankster of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, or the unifying voice of conservatives across the country? Just tune in...

It appears that another voice has come "crying in the wilderness." James Bowman, American editor of the Times Literary Supplement shed light on a modern day conservative John the Baptist that is "crying in the wilderness" to twenty million listeners a week on 616 stations in the September 6 issue of National Review, printed August 18, 1993.

Mr. Bowman look at the new John the Baptist begins "To begin with, he's not Mr. Limbaugh. You've got to call the ornament of the EIB (Excellence in Broadcasting) network, the man so used to the adulation of his fans that he long ago asked them to skip the praise with which the prefaced every phone call and just say 'Ditto,' the man who like to claim he has 'talent on loan from God,' just plain Rush! That's what the ever-courtlly Ronald Reagan, who has never met him, calls him."

Bowman says that the former President sent Limbaugh an unsolicited note thanking him for promoting Republican and conservative principles and stated to Limbaugh that he was the Number One voice for conservatism in the Country. (Reagan rates Limbaugh higher than Dan Quayle, Phil Gramm, Jack Kemp and Bob Dole).

Senator Bob Dole says that "When Rush Limbaugh talks, you know you're listening to the real world. He's a powerhouse antidote to the liberal cheer-leading you hear from the national media. That's why Rush is such a refreshing addition to America's airwaves. He's smart, he's tough, and he isn't going away, much to the annoyance of liberal crowd."

Phil Gramm, Texas U. S. Senator and perhaps the voice that would like to be "crying in the wilderness" in 1996 says Limbaugh 'has had a profound impact on conservative thinking in America...He says things that people are afraid to say. As an opinion maker and thinker he is very intelligent and, like Ronald Reagan, a very effective communicator. There are many days I think he's doing a lot more good than the Republicans in the Senate are doing."

"Who is this eight-hundred-pound gorilla in the cage in which American conservatism is languishing" asked Bowman. TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK...



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I Corinthians 13:11 -- When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

One of the biggest FABLES, not being understood; NIGGER; even to this day. But the ignorance of our LEADERS, they taught that it was bad; but no way."

Acts 13:1a -- Now there were in the church that was at Antioch certain prophets and teachers; as Barnabas, and Simeon that was called Niger (indicating the complexion of his skin: BLACK.)

(The black people today are ignorant of the fact of their RACE. Many have been KILLED, because of that ignorance, not knowing what someone was calling him; and that ignorance is yet here TODAY. Time out for playing games: let's get REAL. Our children lives are at STAKE. Take a letter take a letter out of a name and it changes the name. If I say: Mexican, I'm simply calling the man's COUNTRY. If I say, Norwegian, then I'm calling his COUNTRY, NORWAY. And if I say German, then he's from GERMANY. If I call him a Spanish, then he's from the country of SPAN. And if I call a man a NIGGER: I'm simply calling by the country that he came from -- NIGER. A country of AFRICA. When I add a letter or take away a letter, the first three letters stays the same. ME I'm an AMERICAN; I live here in AMERICA. I'm a TEXAN: because I'm from TEXAS.)

And here is another FABLE, Thy shall not KILL, and it's because CHRISTIANS; don't know GOD'S WORD or HIS WILL."

(The prisons are running over with KILLERS, who've been on death row for ten & fifteen years, eating up the tax payers money. Living that LIE I HAVE MY RIGHTS, when a man kills a person & is found guilty, PUT HIM TO DEATH. HE wants a new trial, and I an appeal, that's BULL DUNG, KILL HIM & THE FEAR will come upon the next GENERATION.)

Genesis 9:6 -- GOD said, whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of GOD made he man.

Exodus 21:12 -- He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall be surely be put to death.

Leviticus 24:17, 21 -- God said, he that killeth any man shall surely be put to death, and he that killeth a man, he shall be put to death.

(Thy shalt kill: means that one on one, don't you take the law into your hands, leave it to the laws of the land, and the abortion people, they're not doing GOD'S will! The law of the land says ABORTION IS LEGAL; and you were told to go and PREACH THE GOSPEL: not to become a TROUBLE MAKER. Are you a CHILD OF GOD?

Matthew 5:9 -- Jesus said, Blessed are the Peacemakers: for they shall be called the CHILDREN of God.

Galatians 4:16 -- AM I therefore become your ENEMY, because I tell you the TRUTH?

God is not through with us yet. So let's pray for one another always. AMAN!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Proposed Construction Of An East-West Freeway Across The City Of Lubbock And The Relocation Of A Segment Of The Seagraves, Whiteface And Lubbock Railroad To Westerly Portions Of Lubbock City And County

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

The Texas Department of Transportation (TXDOT) and the City of Lubbock in association with HDR Engineering, Inc., Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., and Hicks and Company, will host an Open House and conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 14, 1993, in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 1501 6th Street in Lubbock.

The Open House will begin at 5:00 p. m.

During the Open House, the public will have an opportunity to ask questions about the proposed East-West Freeway project, including the proposed relocation of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad, and make written comments on the project prior to the beginning of the hearing. All written comments whether received during the Open House, at the Public Hearing, or after the Public Hearing during the ten day comment period will receive the same weight as oral presentations made at the public hearing.

The Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 p. m.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to permit the public an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed construction of a multilane, multilevel, controlled-access freeway across much of the city of Lubbock at U. S. Highway 82. The recommended route for the proposed freeway will begin approximately 1.25 miles southwest of the existing U. S. 82 and Loop 289 traffic interchange. The freeway route will then follow the route of U. S. 82 northeasterly to the 4th Street and thence east to approximately 0.80 miles east of the Interstate Highway 27. The recommended route for freeway construction is approximately 0.75 miles in length.

The recommended freeway design is comprised of two main lane roadways separated from major cross arterial streets by highway (grade separation) bridges. The freeway permits a free and uninterrupted flow of traffic on the main lanes within the limits of the freeway project. The design will separate the main lanes with a grassy median that allows for future expansion of the freeway to six main lanes. Complementing the main travel lanes, freeway frontage roads will typically be comprised of two and three one-way lanes.

To accommodate freeway construction at U. S. 82, the proposed project will also relocate a portion of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad (SW&LR) adjacent to the existing U. S. 82 highway to western portions of Lubbock city and county. The segment of the railroad to be relocated is approximately 6.50 miles in length from southwest Loop 289 northeasterly to University Avenue. The recommended route alternative for rail relocation follows the existing right-of-way of the Seagraves-Brownfield branch of the SW&LR from Quistna Avenue to just west of a land survey section line located about one mile southwest of Loop 289. (It is expected that Milwaukee Avenue will in the future follow this section line.) At this point, the alternative curves to the north and joins the existing Whiteface-Levelland branch of the SW&LR. The route follows the existing Whiteface-Levelland branch northwest to the half-section line between F. M. 179 and Quistna Avenue. From there the route travels northward approximately one mile and turns northeasterly to F. M. 179. The route then follows the west side of F. M. 179 approximately 1.5 miles where it turns northwesterly to approximately 300 feet east of the half-section line. It then turns north for approximately 2.5 miles where the route turns to the east and parallels Kent Street approximately 1,700 feet north of the road. The route crosses U. S. Highway 84 and joins the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company line at the Broadview Junction located approximately two miles northwest of Northwest Loop 289. The recommended railroad relocation route is approximately 11.68 miles in length.

Existing highway right-of-way boundaries along the U. S. 82 route are typically 110 to 120 feet of width within the limits of the project; existing right-of-way limits usually increase somewhat at major highway intersections. Proposed right-of-way widths vary substantially within the project limits. These variations in right-of-way widths will range from approximately 270 feet at undeveloped segments of Texas Tech University to approximately 450 feet at other locations. Still greater right-of-way widths are greater than 800 feet. Existing railroad right-of-way is approximately 100 feet of width within the rail relocation corridor, although widths of approximately 300 feet of railroad right-of-way occur near Southwest Loop 289. Existing railroad right-of-way widths along the Seagraves-Brownfield and Whiteface-Levelland branches are usually 100 feet. The typical right-of-way width along the relocation route will be 100 feet. A proposed railroad yard and aggregate unloading/trim track located between Upland Avenue and Milwaukee Avenue on the Whiteface/Levelland branch will have an additional approximate right-of-way width of 100 feet.

The proposed freeway will encroach on two floodplains and lie adjacent to a third floodplain. The railroad relocation route will encroach on two floodplains. The freeway will cross portions of one wetland playa lake and will drain storm and runoff waters to two additional wetland locations in the Yellow House Canyon. The railroad relocation route will encroach upon one playa lake wetland.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program (RAP), the benefits and services for displacees and information about the tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and project construction can be obtained from the TXDOT District Office in Lubbock (Right-of-Way Office location: 2504 82nd Street, Suite B, 745-4411). A copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) with maps and drawings showing the project's location and design have been deposited with the office of the County Judge, at the Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway, and at the Lubbock City Hall, 1625 13th Street.

Maps and drawings showing the recommended location and design of the freeway and railroad, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), and other information about the proposed

Immigration's Unique Cost

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wage, labor-intensive industries like the garment and furniture making industries and are willing to do so for longer hours, at less money, and without benefits.

African-Americans who once filled those positions are displaced and many have migrated

back to the South. The African-American population in areas of Los Angeles, for example, has declined severely. African-American unemployment in those areas often does not appear higher than before, since those left behind may have given up finding work.

Blue collar entry level jobs served as the first steps up the ladder into the mainstream economy for groups like the Irish, Italians, and Jews. Continued widespread immigration is denying too many inner city African-Americans the same opportunity to step onto the bottom rungs of that ladder and begin the climb out of poverty.

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project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the office of the Area Engineer at 135 Slaton Road in Lubbock, Texas. The DEIS is also available for inspection at the Mahon Library (1306 9th Street in Lubbock), the Gorleke Library (6601 Quaker Avenue in Lubbock) and the Texas Tech University Library.

Persons interested in attending the hearing who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact the district environmental affairs officer at 806-748-4416 at least two days prior to the hearing. Since the public hearing will be conducted in English, any requests for language interpreters or other special communication needs should also be made at least two days prior to the public hearing. The Texas Department of Transportation will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

Verbal and written comments may be presented at the Public Hearing or submitted within ten (10) days after the Hearing to Mr. Ronald C. Seal, P. E., Area Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, 135 Slaton Road in Lubbock, or by mail to P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas 79408-0771.

It Needs To Be Said

by the Mystery Writer

(Editor's Note: This article was written a few months by the Mystery Writer. We didn't run this editorial, but it is still appropriate today. Maybe this Mystery Writer will submit some more articles).

It should be apparent by now that anyone with good solid information concerning the Luella Scott murder should have come forward by now. It also should be apparent by now that the killer has overcome his or her immediate guilt and feel secure that being caught is slim. It also is apparent "Lubbock's finest" is somewhere between the rock and a hard place" in its investigation. Retired Police Officer William H. Britt has stated "that the detectives have some good information, but need to be leaned on to actively pursue the matter and Officer Floyd Price should be the one to apply the pressure." Let's not leave out our City Councilman T. J. Patterson on the list, as well as the NAACP and the community on a whole as people to apply pressure and not only on the police, but the District Attorney, Travis Ware, as well.

It appears that the Luella Scott's murder investigation is not a stand-still being the public is closed mouth, the murder is not likely to give himself or herself up and the police has information that don't add up to an arrest. An accountant friend of mine's once told me, "When adding a column of numbers, looking for a mistake, yet you can't find it, put it aside for awhile, come back and start from the beginning." Maybe in the Luella Scott case, a fresh start may result in a different ending. Start from the time Mrs. Scott was last seen alive, re-question everyone, re-examine every photo and piece of evidence. Then compare the old and new, maybe that one piece of evidence needed will be staring someone in the face.

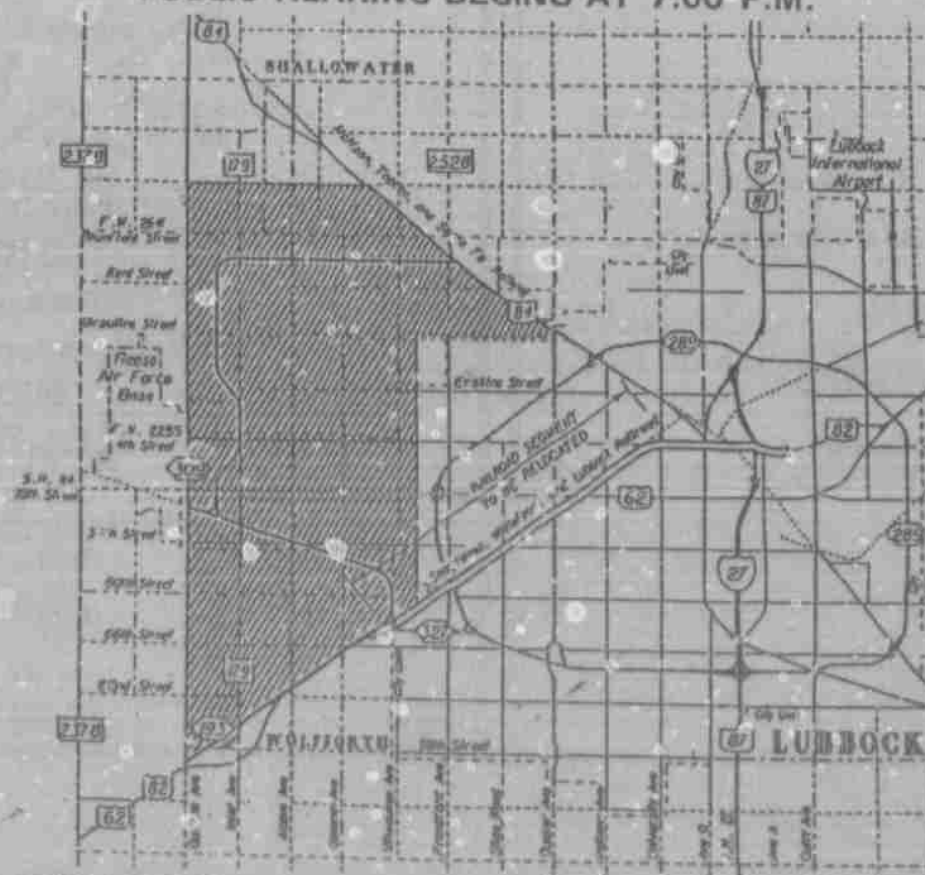
One thing wrong with this investigation and almost all police investigations involving East Lubbock residents, that is, "the rapport between the police and East Lubbock." Black people, in the majority, will not tell the police everything unless specifically asked. In most instances, the police do not completely understand Black talk, especially old Blacks and young Blacks. And there are only a few Blacks that will volunteer information about a crime, even to Crime Line. And we can be assured that if any of the "East Lubbock street people" knew anything about Luella Scott's murder, someone would have "copied a plea" with it by now.

Therefore, to crack this case, it will take a Black or a seasoned White officer, well versed and comfortable in the Black community doing some old fashioned police work. The modern police questioning techniques have not produced the desired results and mostly likely won't with the people you need to work on. To some extent, the police must provide some information they have in order for the right person's mind to click. Ask the right questions, at the right time, in the right place and the chances are great, you will get the right answer.

Since August, 1993, this murder has been the topic of many conversations. Speculations have ranged from a professional "hit" to a State School person. Bring the subject up and you can hear it all, but since they are speculations, we the Black public, takes it as just another opinion and we all know how we regard one another's opinion. However, to the police, our opinions or speculations just may be in the missing piece. To Officer Price who has been placed on the spot, talk with the people, without flashing your badge first. It may take time, but if you work hard and listen to the speculations, the rumors and "you didn't hear this from me," you just might be in a much better position to ask the right question with the right suspect.

PUBLIC HEARING EAST-WEST FREEWAY AND RAILROAD RELOCATION PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993 LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER - BANQUET HALL (1501 6th Street)

OPEN HOUSE AT 5:00 P.M.
PUBLIC HEARING BEGINS AT 7:00 P.M.



PREFERRED EAST-WEST FREEWAY ROUTE AND PREFERRED ROUTE FOR RAIL RELOCATION

— Preferred East-West Freeway Route — Preferred Rail Route
 Rail Relocation Study Area

The Texas Department of Transportation and the City of Lubbock in association with HDR Engineering, Inc., Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., and Hicks and Company, will host an Open House and conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, OCTOBER 14, 1993, in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center located at 1501 6th Street in Lubbock.

The Open House will begin at 5:00 P.M.

During the Open House, the public will have the opportunity to ask questions about the proposed East-West Freeway project, including the proposed relocation of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad, and make written comments on the project prior to the beginning of hearing.

The Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 P.M.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to permit the public an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed construction of a multilane, multilevel, controlled-access freeway across much of the City of Lubbock at U.S. Highway 82 and the relocation of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad to western portions of the city of Lubbock and Lubbock County.