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NATIONAL NEWS

Civil War Memorial dedicated

A five-day celebration was held in Washington, D.C. Sept. 8-12 in honor of the more than 185,000 African-American troops who served, and the 37,000 who died in, the Civil War (1861-1865), reports The Washington Afro-American. Black soldiers fought in 499 battles according to the National Archives and Record Administration. A statue listing the names of the Black officers and soldiers will be completed in 1997 and erected in Washington, D.C. at 10th and U Street, N.W. A Heritage Center will also be opened across the street from the memorial. For information call 202-939-8719.

New hotline for college student financial aid guidance

There's new help for students and their families who are trapped under a mountain of financial aid forms, writes the Herald-Dispatch. Introducing College Answer, a new toll free service from Sallie Mae designed to help college-bound students and their parents navigate the sometimes rocky road to college financial aid. "We created College Answer as a service to students and parents who are often under informed and overwhelmed about the financial aid process," says Steve Stocks, director of College Answer and a former college financial aid director. "Our College Answer information about the size of loan payments and current interest rates, or suggest ways to reduce the cost of their loans." Callers can reach College Answer weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern time at 1-800-891-4599.

Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, Sharon Stone and Elizabeth Taylor team up with Macy's to raise funds for HIV/AIDS

In their first collaboration ever, HIV/AIDS activists Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, Sharon Stone and Elizabeth Taylor will join forces with top retailer Macy's and American Express, Sept. 27, to host "Macy's: The American Express Card Passport '96." The event will raise funds for the fight against HIV/AIDS. Elizabeth Taylor will once again serve as "Passport's" Honorary Chair. The Los Angeles Bay News Observer reports that Johnson will join Stone as event co-chair. Five leading AIDS organizations - American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), Center for HIV and Digestive Diseases at the UCLA AIDS Institute, Magic Johnson Foundation, Inc., Project Angel Food, and the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation - will be the beneficiaries of the "Passport" extravaganza, which features a cocktail reception, an invitation-only dinner and a runway fashion show.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON!

by EDDIE P. RICHARDSON

District Two which includes Chatman Hill, Parkway-Cherry Point and other areas in this section of Lubbock, is moving forward at a good pace after years of decline or at least stand still.

After many years of non-productivity, the area is again growing. United Supermarket, new and revived house tops (roofs), plus another 300 plus mostly home owner. That's progress.

The negative side which we will not, can not, must not tolerate, bangers, dopers, violence, too many people have worked to hard to long to let these negative forces impede the positive growth and progress. But, the beat goes on we still have alleged bangers, and alleged drug dealers, prosties, etc. We have to keep the air clean, residents must become involved for the clean up to be successful.

Preachers, churches, community organizations, must become involved to make our long denised communities to become the self-sustaining market place. They should be competitive at the market place with its goods and services.

Here we go again, more alleged drug dealers. As we have said many times previously don't sell drugs, don't get caught, then we won't be able to obtain your photo, nuff said.

This week we have the following alleged drug dealers - the bad thing is some of these photos have been here before. We have to stop the musical chairs.



Cecil Davis
3 counts



Dewitt Bailey jr
1 count



Eduardo Sandoval
2 count



Juan Antonio Benitez jr.
1 count



Natividad Vasquez
1 count



Elvis Julian Vela
1 count



Olivia Sepeda Grajeda
4 counts



Ruth Lenora Rhodes
3 counts



Roy E. Davis
1 count



Hector Montalvo
3 counts



Rene Silas
1 count



Henry Melvin Mckinzie
1 count



Daniel Sanchez
1 count



Ronald Jones
1 count



Ramond Deleon
1 count



Lee Earl Shed
1 count



Kenneth Wayne Sanders
1 count

Better Business Bureau Media Network Report for the Week of Oct. 6, 1996

The Federal Trade Commission has rejected a request by seven life insurance companies which sell policies to fund pre-need funeral services contracts to exempt them and other insurers making such sales from the FTC Cooling Off Rule. This rule gives consumers 3 days to cancel purchases over \$25 made at locations other than the seller's regular place of business. The companies argued that since they are already subject to the FTC's Funeral Rule and state insurance regulation, consumers

are well-protected and compliance with the Cooling-Off Rule is unnecessary. The FTC Funeral Rule provides that consumers must be given itemized price information, prohibits misrepresentations and bars attempts to sell them things they do not want or that are not required by law. It does not mandate any cancellation rights and the FTC found no compelling reason to treat pre-need funeral arrangements differently than other in-home sales.

A clean carpet can make your home look

and smell more attractive and it also can be a necessity for persons suffering with allergies and asthma. Although carpet cleaning machines can be rented, many consumers prefer to hire a professional carpet-cleaning service to do the job. When considering a carpet-cleaning service, the BBB advises that if your carpet is new, read the warranty or ask the seller if there are any special cleaning methods recommended by the manufacturer. Plan ahead. Ask your friends and neighbors

what service they have used. Know what you want done. Examine the company's advertising for unrealistic promises or claims that sound "too good to be true." Be wary of companies who advertise they will clean a certain number of rooms at an exceptionally low price. Ask about extras that may increase the cost, such as moving the furniture. Find out what care is required after cleaning. To check the reliability of the company, call the BBB at 763-0459 or (800)687-7890.

Speakers to address Parenting Issues During Child Health Month

LUBBOCK (Texas)-Childhood nutrition, depression and asthma will be addressed during free community programs sponsored by Methodist Children's Hospital in conjunction with Child Health Month in October.

Nationally recognized author and lecturer Joe Piscatella will address "Raising Low-Fat Kids in a High Fat World" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Methodist Hospital's Knitting Education/Conference Center (KE/CC), located atop the West Parking Garage at 21st Street and Louisville

Ave. In addition to authoring four books, including "Don't Eat Your Heart Out," Piscatella hosts a PBS television special "Don't Eat Your Heart Out with Joe Piscatella." He also is a regular spokesman about a healthy lifestyle on television and radio programs including "Good Morning America." Reservations are due by Oct. 3 at 793-4076.

Paul Meier, M.D., author of "Happiness is a Choice for Teens," will discuss "Adolescent and Teen Depression" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at KE/CC. The

psychologist is with Minirth-Meier New Life Clinics in Richardson. Reservations are due by Oct. 23 at 793-4076.

"Asthma Wellness Seminar for Children" will be hosted on Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at KE/CC. Speakers will be Robert Mamlock, M.D.; Suzanne Beck, M.D.; and James Crisp, M.D., all board certified in allergy and immunology. Reservations are required the Monday before each seminar at 793-4076.



Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where the People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor. Services began last Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School with Brother Virgil Johnson, Superintendent, at his post of duty.

After 30 minutes of instructions, all classes reassembled in the church auditorium. Assistant Superintendent James Sterling was in charge. Prayer was given by Sister Barnes. High points of the issues were given by Class No. 4 by Sister Jean Y. Ervin and Sister Lena Sheffield as well as Sister Jean James. It was very well done.

Secretary's Report: Youth Department-The Attendance Banner was given by the Primary and in Junior Classes there was a tie.

Adult Department: Class No. 1 retained both banners, which is the Men's Class. This class was presented a gift from the Superintendent for their great work.

There were three visitors in Sunday School.

Devotional period was led by Deacon R.J. and Sister Octavia Givens.

During the processional for the morning worship hour, the Male Chorus led the singing of "God Is Already Here." After prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. A song, "Doors of the Church is Open, Come One In," was sung. Prayer and scripture were done, and there was the singing of "People Get Ready, The Train is Coming," was sung by the Male Chorus.

Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing and reading together. The morning hymn was "A Little Talk With Jesus." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton. Everytime Pastor Moton shares something with the congregation, it is something nice to remember.

Following the singing of another song, the hymn of preparation was sung. It was "There's A Fountain." His sermon was entitled "Why Prayers

Should Be Priority In Our Lives." His scripture text was 1 Thessalonians 5:17. It was a wonderful sermon.

The invitation to discipleship was extended and seven came by Christian experience. Brother and Sister Bass had their baby blessed last Sunday morning.

Keep praying for our sick and shut in citizens. You know that the hospitals are full of our citizens. But thank God, there are some who are doing nicely among them there is Sister Linda Henderson who is home and is doing fine at this report. Sister G.H. Davis is still a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Our love, sympathy and prayers go out to all bereaved families. Sister Lena Sheffield's uncle was funeralized last Saturday in Abilene, TX.

Sister Laverne Williams' aunt was buried in Halltsville, Texas last Saturday. Special prayer goes out to the Polk and Johnson family. Brother Samuel Curtis' niece was funeralized last Saturday in Los Angeles, California.

Vera Sedberry, a former resident of Lubbock and now resides in Louisville, Kentucky, visited relatives here. She left for home last Saturday.

Sharenda Hines, a resident of Arizona, is visiting her relatives here. She will leave for Korea. She is Clara Lee Blakemore's granddaughter. She will be out of the country for a year. Whisper for a safe trip for her.

Sister Clara Coiquitt had a bad fall last week. Thank God, there are no broken bones. She told this writer that she is just plain sure!

If you would like to purchase a gift for someone for Christmas, why not send them a year's subscription for the Southwest Digest. If you are interested, give me a call at 744-4127. Subscribe Now! This will make a great Christmas gift for a relative or loved one out of the city!

Project Connect Smoke Detector Installation

LUBBOCK- Project Connect, the local AmeriCorps program based at Lubbock Regional MHMR Center will be installing 200 smoke detectors for the general public, at no cost, on Sunday, October 26th. The project is an observation of Make A Difference Day. In order to qualify one must own a home in the zip codes areas of 79415, 79404 or 79403. A responsible adult must be at home during the installation.

To sign up, Please call Project Connect at Lubbock Regional MHMR Center at 767-1690 during the week of October 7th through October 11th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contras, Crack and the CIA did CIA-Backed Nicaraguan Contras Distribute Crack "Cocaine" to Los Angeles Street Gangs?

(Washington, DC)-The U.S. Justice Department has pledged to investigate charges that in the 1980's, the CIA-funded Nicaraguan Contras may have distributed crack cocaine through Los Angeles street gangs. Heated denials of personal and CIA involvement came from Retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, a former member of the National Security Council staff under the Reagan Administration. However, Congressman Charles Rangel (D-NY) supports further investigation of the alleged CIA drug connection.

conferences all across the country. Join host and syndicated columnist Juan Williams and weekly commentators Julian Bond and Armstrong Williams for unique perspectives on what some called "the latest conspiracy" targeting the black community.

Saying, "The Democrats are famous for this," Oliver North called the CIA/Contra crack connection allegations "...the most recent 'October Surprise' in a long series (it happens) every presidential election..."

America's Black Forum, the nationally syndicated television show, examines this controversy which has sparked rallies, meetings and news

America's Black Forum is a half-hour weekly television program seen on 67 television stations nationwide. Please check local listings for air-time and station.

St. Mary Hospital to Hold Depression Screenings In Recognition of National Depression Screening Day Thursday, October 10, 1996

LUBBOCK, TEXAS-You're having a hard time with disappointments. Life has no pleasure. You have no energy and don't sleep well. Making even the simplest decision is difficult; sometimes impossible.

Symptoms such as these may be signs of depression, one of America's most common mental health problems. Depression affects more than 17 million Americans each year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

St. Mary Hospital's Division of Behavioral Services will offer free screenings for depression on National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Plaza building (Nashville & 22nd Place).

St. Mary Hospital is joining the nationwide community outreach project in order to help educate the public about depression and assist those suffering from the symptoms to identify their illness and receive treatment.

The screening process will involve viewing an educational videotape depicting the symptoms of depression, filling out an anonymous written self-test for these symptoms and having the opportunity

to discuss their results with a mental health professional," said Pat Simonds, director of St. Mary Hospital's Behavioral Services department.

"Referral information also will be provided," Simonds added. "Although depression is highly treatable, only a fraction of those suffering from these debilitating symptoms seek help."

"Very often, affected individuals may be ashamed, embarrassed, afraid of too debilitated to seek help," Simonds said. "Many people suffering from these disorders will need a friend or loved one to encourage them to attend and to accompany them in the screening."

The most important outcome of National Depression Screening Day is to educate and promote awareness of the depressive disorders and effective treatments.

According to epidemiologic estimates, in Lubbock alone, approximately 40,000 individuals will experience a depressive disorder in their lifetime.

For more information regarding National Depression Screening Day, please call (806)796-6039.

Toni Braxton: The Secret's Out Read All About It In September Issue of YSB

Toni Braxton reveals some of her most intimate secrets in the September Fifth Year Anniversary issue of YSB Magazine. The 27-year-old R&B diva says what might surprise people the most about her is how she dresses behind the scenes.

"I can wear jeans for two or three weeks straight and not wash them. Yes, I wear the same dirty, dingy, grungy jeans as often as I can," says Toni.

Grungy or not, her jeans are size teeny-tiny. About a year ago, Toni stopped eating red meat. She says she lost 10 pounds and at 5'2", that's a big deal.

"The weight just came off. I had a rounder, fatter, pooh-pow kind of booty. Now I have a pleat. Booty gone. It just left me. I'm looking for it."

Toni's new long hair has caused

quite a stir. But this diva is not shy about telling YSB where her current style came from.

Toni says, "I mean, we all know I bought some hair. There ain't no way all of this could have come out of my scalp. Let's keep it real. I went to the Chinese shop, put \$1,200 down and got me some hair. Voila."

Describing her ideal man to YSB, Toni says he's got to be witty, brainy, protective and be a provider. Maybe that's why he's not just one person! Here's how the singer describes him:

"If he had the body of Wesley Snipes, the bow-legged walk of Denzel Washington, the lips of L.L. Cool J and Dennis Rodman's eyes, I'll be in there."

YSB is the first national mass-circulation magazine of its kind. It is the voice of African American

men and women 18-34 years old; addressing their specific interests and concerns by mixing interactive surveys and columns with comprehensive features that entertain and inform. YSB is published 10 times a year by Paige Publications, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Black Entertainment Television (BET).



Combest Honored as Budget Watchdog

WASHINGTON, D.C.-For his votes to contain unnecessary government spending, U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) received the Watchdogs of the Treasury "Golden Bulldog Award" for the fifth consecutive session of Congress. The non-partisan Watchdogs of the Treasury has continued to present its annual award for Combest's fiscal integrity in government, citing the Panhandle-West Texas congressional representative for his consistent voting record.

"Folks send their elected representatives to

Washington not only to bark, but bite, to stop government overspending and useless regulation," said Combest. "I am especially pleased to receive the Golden Bulldog Award from a tough but fair group that answers the question of who's watching the watchdogs. I am honored that Watchdogs of the Treasury have included me within the select group of Members of Congress whose votes meet the standards for realistic federal spending and controlling runaway debt."

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church to Celebrate 71 Years of Ministry

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church to Celebrate 71 Years of Ministry On Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996 Mount Vernon United Methodist Church located at 2304 Cedar Avenue in Lubbock, will celebrate its 71st Church Anniversary. The celebration will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon with worship and a reception to follow.

Dr. Joseph T. McMillan, Jr., the Fourth President of Houston-Tillotson College, will be the guest preacher for the Anniversary Celebration. Dr. McMillan has been the president of the Houston-Tillotson since July of 1988. Dr.

McMillan holds a Doctor of Letters degree from Yankton College and a Doctor of Laws degree from Huston-Tillotson. Dr. McMillan will be speaking on the theme "Our Changing World." Mount Vernon United Methodist Church has been faithful and active community of faith since it was founded in 1925 as the Caprock Methodist Episcopal Church. Since that time the Mount Vernon community has seen many changes in building and location, within the United Methodist denomination, in pastors, and in the society as well. And through all the changes, the

disciples of Mount Vernon have continued to worship, live boldly, and serve the community. The Reverend Todd W. Rasberry and the members of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church extend an invitation to come and celebrate 71 years of ministry in "Our Changing World."



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Citibus will hold public hearings to receive comments on the revision and reduction of the current fixed route service on October 21, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. at the downtown transfer plaza and on October 22, 1996 at 12:00 noon in the Citibus Conference Room, 801 Texas Avenue.

Principle proposed changes to fixed route service are as follows:

Route 12: Starts at Downtown Transfer Plaza on Broadway and travels to 4th & Slide. Service would be extended to the Wal-Mart Supercenter at 4th St. & Frankford Ave. Elimination of Service: Remain service to UMC but discontinue service south of 4th Street from UMC to 4th St. & Toledo.

Route 3: Starts on Broadway at Downtown Transfer Plaza and travels to South Plaza Mall. Service would be extended to service St. Mary's Hospital. Elimination of Service: Service would be discontinued from 24th St. to 34th St. on Memphis Ave. and from Memphis Ave. to Quaker Ave. on 34th Street.

Route 18: Starts at Downtown Transfer Plaza and travels to Memphis Place Mall at 30th & Memphis. Elimination of Service: Service on this Route would be eliminated. The portion of the route which runs between 19th St. & Ave. W. and the Downtown Transfer Plaza would be added to service on Route 5.

Route 9: Starts at the Downtown Transfer Plaza on Broadway and runs to Wal-Mart Supercenter near South Quaker and South Loop 289. Service to Lubbock High School and the Senior Citizens Center would be added to Route 3 as well as service downtown between 19th St. and Broadway on avenues M & K. Elimination of Service: Service would be discontinued between University & Avenue Q on 13th St. between 13th St. & Broadway on Ave. Q, and between Ave. Q and Ave. M on Broadway.

Route 14: Starts at the Downtown Transfer Plaza on Avenue H and services the Cherry Point neighborhood. Service would be added to the United Supermarket on the corner of Parkway & Zenith on trips which do not service Estacado High School. Elimination of Service: Service would be discontinued between Parkway Drive and 2nd St. on Railroad and between Zenith and Railroad on North Auburn on trips which service United Supermarket. No changes to current route when servicing Estacado High School.

Routes 14&: Route 1 begins at the Downtown Transfer Plaza and travels East on Broadway and South on Avenue A to service the Chairman Hills and Manhattan Heights neighborhoods and Dunbar Jr. High School. Route 2 begins on Broadway at the Downtown Transfer Plaza and services portions of East Lubbock between East 19th & Parkway Drive. A new route path would be created by connecting Routes 1 & 2 along Martin Luther King Blvd. The new routes would follow the same path but would run in opposite directions. Route 1 would travel in a counter-clockwise direction only, while Route 2 would travel in a clockwise direction only. Service would be extended on Route 1A to service the United Supermarket at Parkway & Zenith and the Patterson Beach Library at Parkway & Walnut. Elimination of Service: The portions of Route 1 between Avenue A and Cedar on 24th Street and between 19th St. and 24th Street on Avenue A would be discontinued. The portions of Routes 1, 2 & 14 would provide for transfers to East Lubbock between these routes at the United Supermarket on Parkway & Zenith.

Possible service expansion to be considered:

Tripping Service to be provided 6 nights per week, Mon-Sat., from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with Demand Response Service vans. Service would require previous day per-usage reservations and \$2.00 fare.

We encourage your attendance & value your participation in these public hearings.

Demand for an Investigation Pentagon's Use of Depleted Uranium Weapons and Gulf War Syndrome

The International Action Center, founded by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, demands that a full investigation be launched into the Pentagon's use of Depleted Uranium weapons during the Gulf War to reveal its connection to Gulf War Syndrome. The US Army Environmental Policy Institute Report of 1994 shows that the military is well aware of the drastic health and environmental risks associated with the use of DU weapons which are highly toxic and radioactive.

The recent press reports on the use of untested vaccines on GI's the unprotected destruction of weapons facilities, and the ensuing cover-up by the Pentagon demonstrate the callous criminal negligence of the military in its handling of the entire situation surrounding Gulf War Syndrome (GWS). The only reason these reports are now surfacing is because of the sheer number of GI's requesting medical attention.

Of the 697,000 US troops who served in the Gulf, 90,000 have reported medical problems ranging from

respiratory, liver & kidney dysfunction, memory loss, headaches, fever, low blood pressure and birth defects among their newborn children. However, none of these reports have addressed the use of DU weapons, which could potentially be the greatest health and environmental risk of the entire war. Given the number of GI's seeking medical attention for the effects of GWS, the med's has a responsibility to investigate this connection.

During the Gulf War, munitions and armor made with Depleted Uranium were used for the first time in combat history. Over 940,000 30-millimeter uranium tipped bullets and "more than 14,000 large caliber DU rounds were consumed during Operation Desert Storm \ Desert Shield." (U.S. AEPI Report 1994) These largely untested weapons were used indiscriminately throughout the siege of Iraq with no concern for the health and environmental consequences of their use. Between 300 and 800 tons of DU bullets are now scattered on the ground in Iraq

and Kuwait. Up to 70% of the depleted uranium within these weapons aerosolizes on impact and as radioactive dust it is easily ingested. As a result, hundreds of thousands of people, both victims of war and combat soldiers, have suffered the effects of exposure to these highly toxic, radioactive weapons.

The Pentagon fears a full investigation into the effects of these weapons. "When DU is inhaled as a causative agent for Desert Storm illness, the Army must have sufficient data to separate fiction from reality. Without fore thought and data, financial implication of long-term disability payments and health-care costs would be excessive." (U.S. AEPI Report 1994) The use of these radioactive weapons does not represent a one-time accident, they are now a conventional weapons in place throughout the world. The shrapnel has a half-life of 4.4 billion years.

NAACP President Encourage The Alliance To Build Strategic Partnerships

DALLAS—Kweisi Mfume, president and chief executive officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today urged members of The Alliance of Black Telecommunication Employees, Inc. to continue building bridges and developing partnerships with groups like the NAACP.

Mfume, a keynote speaker, last Saturday at The Alliances' 18th National Professional Development Conference in the Wyndham Anatole Hotel stressed the importance of establishing a strong network. The bond, he said, would serve as the framework for future opportunities in Corporate America for African Americans, Hispanics and other minorities.

This year's conference focused on a changing corporate environment, an evolving high technology workforce and the professional development and training needs of The Alliance members. More than 2,500 members of The Alliance of Black Telecommunications Employees, Inc. came together to address these issues.

Jim Smith, President of The Alliance spoke of the purpose of The Alliance and the need for African Americans to network. "The Alliance provides an opportunity for members to build and demonstrate leadership skills. As a unified body, The Alliance can externally influence business decisions that are critical to the success of our various corporations," said Jim Smith.

The Alliance is a national, non-profit organization committed to providing professional, educational, cultural and economic development to its members and communities in which they live. Headquartered in Somerset, NJ. The Alliance is comprised of employees from AT&T Corp., Lucent Technologies and NCR with 49 chapters nationwide.

In addition to addressing social, political and economic issues affecting minorities, this year's conference saluted The Alliance's community service. More than 150 youth attended a host of educational activities and some 75 African-American small business vendors participated.

Other speakers during the four-day professional development conference included: astronaut Guion S. Bluford, psychologist/author Brenda K. Wade, high-tech consultant, Mary Ann Mitchell, historian Marcus Garvey, Jr. and lecturer Bertice Berry. This year's entertainment featured Ashford & Simpson.

The Alliance has six strategic goals: professional development, affirmative action and diversity advocacy and spiritual enrichment. Active in numerous civic and community programs, The Alliance has provided more than a half of a million dollars in scholarships and has enhanced AT&T's visibility in the African American community.

Virginia Minister Want to Rebuild the Family Through Economic Empowerment

October 2, 1996—Pastor Ronnie D. Joyner has buried more than few young drug-related victims. In the process, the Chesapeake, VA minister learned that many youngsters would gladly quit the lucrative drug trade if they could find other ways of earning a living.

"I found the hunger to get out of the drug culture to be tremendous," he says. "However, the alternatives are few."

What is needed, believes Joyner, a father of two and 22-year veteran of pastoring, is a moral turnaround. But first, say Joyner, the family must be the backbone of society. And once the family are strong, then economic empowerment can begin.

Joyner describes the principles behind his plan for economic empowerment in his book, *The Bible-Based Family: A Plan for Economic Empowerment*, published by Beckham House this month.

Families must work together economically, insists

Joyner. Focusing on the biblical books of Luke and Exodus, the minister's flagship themes are collective work and responsibility as well as cooperative economics.

"If we can spiritually work to replace fifty money with ethically earned money, the rebuilding of our families will take place," he asserts. "If we can spiritually work to rebuild our personal lives, and then our families and our community, the rebuilding of our families will take place."

To arrange for interviews with Joyner, call (800) 365-0370. To Order *The Bible-based Family: a plan for Economic Empowerment*, send \$14.95 plus \$3.00 postage and handling to: Message Ministry and Management, Inc., 2508 Lamp Post Ct., Chesapeake, VA 23325.

For the nearest bookstore carrying *The Bible-Based Family*, call 800-462-6420.

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Police Graduation

Police Academy Class 96-B graduated Friday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 107, Civic Center. This class completed 680 hours of training that lasted 17 weeks. Eight rookies will be recognized. Their names are: Michael Calmes, Brent Collins, Rob Cook, Phillip Johnson, Larry Mendez, Sarah Morris, Eligio Ramirez and Henry Reyes.

City Wide Ushers will Meet Saturday

The City Wide Ushers will meet at the Agape Temple Church of God in Christ, 4510 Avenue Q, where Bishop W.M. Watson is Pastor, on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m.

All ushers are asked to please come and see how much fun we have when we come together. Our picnic was great. We had fun there too. We want to thank all of you who came out to the picnic. It did our hearts good to be together and fellowship.

Let us not forget our canned goods for the upcoming boxes for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Working together is the only way to learn, to serve and do it together.

Hope to see all of you come this Saturday afternoon at Agape Temple Church of God in Christ.

Sister J. Shaw, president; Sister C. Turner, vice president; Sister L. Morris, secretary; Sister Annie Sanders, director and Sister Minnie Barthard, reporter.

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Guess who is attempting to run for mayor of Lubbock!! This N That... has learned since there is a vacancy in the Mayor of Lubbock... there are three people who have signed up for the post or at least picked up the necessary papers to run for this position... These who have showed an indication is running for this position as of Oct. 2, 1996. According to the City Secretary's office, as reported by Bea Rodriguez, these persons are Gilbert "Gil" J. Montes, the Mad Hatter, and a man who always files taxes for something, Cecil Puryear. It is believed the City Councilwoman Windy Sittor will seek the mayor's position... Since I believe she will run for mayor... a person by the name of Linda Gamble Jones has picked up a pocket to run for District 3 of the City Council. Since this is a very interesting posture... there will be more candidates, no doubt, therefore we will keep you apprised on who is running for what... This N That... reminds these interested in running for Mayor of Lubbock that the election will be held January 18, 1997... and the deadline for filing for this race... will be December 15, 1996... This will be a very interesting race, especially after the State Senator's race, which will come to a climax November 5th.

D.C. Inner the Barber says: "Wisdom is the reward you get for a lifetime of listening when you'd have preferred to talk..."

Very good to see!! This N That... is very happy to see the attention given to the Chatman Park, Juniper and East 28th Street as the Lubbock Police Department has been making arrests of these persons who will continue to sell drugs in our community. This N That... is like you, tired of people who sell drugs in our community... Word comes to This N That... in certain parts of the city, there are those who give away crack to Lubbock women... so they will become hooked on drugs... This N That knows this is wrong and hope the arresting of these persons who continue to use our public parks in violation of city ordinances... Keep up the work... Lubbock Police Department, as we are glad to see you do what you do... This N That... like so many of us are just tired of these persons who sell drugs in our community...

Hope you did register to vote!! This N That advises you that if you didn't register to vote by Oct. 6 you will not be able to vote in the upcoming election... Nov. 5th... You know if you didn't become a registered voter you don't have anything to say about the outcome of the election.

So you want your street swept!! This N That has received many calls about the City of Lubbock sweeping their street... If there are those who are interested in their street swept then call the City of Lubbock and ask for help.

What do you think about a debate between Gilbert Flores and Frank Gutierrez?? This N That... who has a weekly radio show at radio station KLF... 1420 AM is asking if there are those who see a need for a debate between the incumbent County Commissioner Gilbert Flores and Frank Gutierrez. The show is held each Saturday evening from 8 until 9:30 p.m. If you think there should be a debate between this Democrat and Republican then give a call this Saturday night... by calling... 765-5016 and let us know... Could be a very good thing for Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas... Let us hear from you!!

Have you got your library card?? This N That... has been watching with interest with the efforts of the Patterson Branch Library... since it will be nearly a year old in December... If you haven't received a library card... then get one today... A special program will be held in observation of the First Year Birthday... More on this in future weeks... It is just good to know about the many positive programs which have been given for the young people of the community over the past months at the T.J. Patterson Branch Library/ Learning Center... According to professional staff at this library there are more than two hundred people who are enrolled in the Learning Center of the Patterson Library.

Congrats to Mt. Vernon!! This N That... would like to say congrats to the members and pastor of the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church in their 71st Anniversary. May God continue to bless this house of Prayer!! Rev. Tood Rasberry is the proud pastor...

51ST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SET

THE MEMBERS OF THE ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1712 EAST 29TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS WOULD LIKE TO INVITE EVERYONE TO COME AND CELEBRATE THE 51ST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY ON FRIDAY, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996 AT 7:00 P.M. AND ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1996 AT 3:00 P.M. THEME, "WHAT IT MEANS TO BE CHRISTIAN", ACTS 11:26. GUEST MINISTER FOR FRIDAY WILL BE PASTOR LARRY BROOKS OF THE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS AND THE MINISTER FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON WILL BE PASTOR LEONARD CHATHAM OF THE HAPPY UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

"Integrity Is Important" A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In last Sunday's Arizona Republic it stated: "Issues out weigh Integrity." While reading this, it got me real worried. Arizona voters say they care more about issues than they do about a candidate's integrity. I do wonder where are some of the voters in the state and over the country are looking and thinking. A person's private life down through the years has caused him or her to be looked into. If it's good, most of the people wanted them to be leaders. If it is bad, then they did not want them to lead. When one is a good Christian, it makes a good family person in the community, city, state and country. When people can't say good things about a person, they don't want them to lead. When integrity does not count anymore we are headed for dark days.

Charley W. Wilson

Thornberry's Voting Record Horrors,

Mark D. Harmon

Normally the Congressional Record is dull reading, but residents of this district who read it would see a horror story unfolding, a story starring this area's congressman chief monster. You may not have heard of Mac Thornberry. He doesn't even have an office in the eleven precincts Lubbock County that are part of his 13th Congressional District.

Thornberry also is all talk and no action when it comes to the tough choices and hard negotiations of budget cuts. A bipartisan coalition of nearly 400 congressmen came together to pass the 1996 appropriations. It cuts 22 billion dollars from 1995 levels and ends 200 federal programs, but saves the AmeriCorps national service program, block grants for law enforcement and prisons, and the program to get more than 100,000 more police on the beat by 2002. Thornberry voted against it.

Mac Thornberry's World is tough on the police in other ways. He voted to repeal the ban on semi-automatic assault guns despite pleas from police groups to keep those weapons off the streets. Thornberry also apparently believes it's better for the children of illegal aliens to be on the streets instead of in school; he voted to allow states to kick those kids out of school. He even voted against an attempt to create a national standard to prohibit driving by intoxicated minors.

Thornberry also voted against the V-Chip that gives parents the option of blocking certain violent TV programs. If those parents are like millions who work at the minimum wage, they should know that Mac Thornberry voted against an increase in that wage.

It's also tough to be an elderly person in Mac Thornberry's World. He voted against a method of keeping Social Security checks going while a government budget dispute was in progress. He voted for a Medicare plan that would cause an elderly couple here locally to pay an extra \$900 a year in out-of-pocket expenses. He refused a plan to make sure our health coverage is portable unless it also limited our ability to sue against malpractice and implemented a bizarre, untested plan to let big insurance companies skim off the healthiest clients and stick the rest of us taxpayers with the higher costs.

Thornberry apparently prefers ignorance to knowledge when it comes to our environment. He voted to prohibit the Environmental Protection Agency from conducting research into global warming or indoor air pollution. He also voted against maintaining our current water quality standards.

Mac Thornberry's approach to the public purse is not only tough on kids, cops, seniors, and the environment, but also inconsistent and strange. He votes against funds for veterans medical care, public TV, arts and humanities, and family planning. He votes for disaster aid, but takes the money from education and low-income housing. Yet, with money so tight, he finds plenty to vote for tobacco crop insurance and extension services, and the return of a loophole that allows profitable companies to escape paying any tax.

In fact, Thornberry's behavior on the various tax cut plans is particularly instructive. He had a choice of two plans. One devoted most of its tax breaks to the wealthiest 12 percent of American families, and forced seniors to pay more for Medicare. He voted for that. Another plan geared tax breaks to families earning less than \$85,000 a year and those sending children to college. It paid for itself by taxing the estates of wealthy folks who dodge taxes by renouncing their citizenship. He voted against that.

Thornberry certainly has delivered much less than promised in changing Congress itself. He voted to water down the cuts in congressional office expenses from \$9.3 million in cuts to less than half that total. He also voted against an effort to ban members of Congress and House employees from accepting gifts from lobbyists.

So, if you're a lobbyist, tax-dodging ex-citizen, the overseas manufacturer of a dangerous product, or the millionaire CEO of a transnational corporation, then Mac Thornberry is the congressman for you. For the rest of us, the choice is clear—dump the extremist Thornberry and elect his moderate and thoughtful opponent, Samuel Brown Silverman.

Mark D. Harmon chairs Lubbock County's Democratic Party.



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Out With The Negative In With The Positive

Eddie P. Richardson



We deal in the wrong direction, we thrive on the negative and discard the positive. We must start with self and develop a positive mental attitude.

Making this local let's go to the general media daily Lubbock Avalanche Journal letters to editor dated Oct. 2, 1996 written by Mike McLoud chastising Art Chavis for stating that Lubbock Health Science Center employees should reflect the population in general and race ethnic or cultural background should be a part of the hiring practice as well as experience, education, and qualification. The thing on qualification is a big game. I can qualify any one for any thing if I set the standards and make the rules. I can qualify you sir to be an airline pilot. That does not mean I will fly with you. That's the biggest game going.

But on the other hand, what about the same issue you raised? What about the segregation, Jim Crowism, racism, John Birchism, KKKism that said no just because of the race, culture, heritage, etc.?

Mr. McLoud, whether you know it or not there are plenty of black, brown and others affected class minorities a lot smarter than you. Are you one of those angry white men who is angry about minorities. Men and women getting an equal break at the market place with their goods, and service, but believe it or not, white women...made, move...gains...from... affirmative...action... than...any...other...group.

Mr. McLoud I personally know from my personal experiences I am smarter than a lot of white boys I know, they just have more resources, money, support, etc, than I have, so they move ahead of me even tho they cannot perform me, they don't have to they can hire it done.

Let's go back to one of the brilliant black women in history, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

"Leave no one behind, the higher we go, the more responsible we are to lift these on the bottom... we must bring all the family together to save our children."

Art, you are on the right track, hang in there you are right and you truly are your brother's keeper.

Correction in our last week's column, we had an error which in a sense took it out of context. The word...bankers... should have been...bangers... bankers are on the other team, not the dopers, prosties, etc... but the positive team.

Closing though for the week, "It's not the color of a balloon that makes it fly, but what's on the inside."

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- > Universities of Texas and Texas A&M, Lamar University, Richland College, Texas Tech University;
- > Center for Battered Women, Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering, Junior Achievement, Habitat for Humanity;
- > Texas Nature Conservancy, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation, Wild Bird Rehabilitation Center, Gulf Coast Conservation Association;
- > Houston Museum of Natural Science, Teatro Hispano De Dallas, Texas State Aquarium.

It is estimated that the more than 6,000 oil and gas producers in Texas gave well over \$60 million to worthy charitable causes in 1995 alone. That figure does not include personal gifts by industry executives, employees or family members.

Market Lubbock, Inc./ Grinnell Flow Control

Lubbock, TX—Earlier this year, Tyco International, Ltd. Acquired Star Sprinkler Company from Grucon, Inc. and later announced they would incorporate the Star Sprinkler operation into its Grinnell Flow Control plant in Lubbock, Texas. Star Sprinkler is a manufacturer of fire suppression sprinklers, valves, and devices. Today, Market Lubbock, Inc. is delivering its first incentive payment of \$200,000 for relocation expenses associated with this \$1.9 million project.

Grinnell is also eligible for job creation incentives totaling \$400,000 to be paid in annual installments over a two-year period following verification of new jobs and the value of those jobs. This relocation project will create 50 new jobs and an additional annual payroll of over \$1 million. It is also expected to create 139 secondary jobs with an annual payroll of \$2.5 million. Mr. Randy Coleman, Plant Manager

for Grinnell Lubbock Plant, stated "I would like to thank the City of Lubbock and the proposal team for their help in making this incentive available and for all the work involved in developing and finalizing the proposal." The proposal team included Market Lubbock, Inc. the Chambers of Commerce, Lubbock Industrial Foundation, City of Lubbock and Lubbock County. "This is an excellent example of our commitment to helping existing businesses to expand and the teamwork required to make it happen," stated Steve Morath, Executive Director of Market Lubbock, Inc.

The Grinnell Flow Control plant, a manufacturer of fire protection systems and devices, has been in Lubbock since 1968 and is located on Loop 289 and Municipal Drive. It has grown from an initial work force of approximately 50 employees to its present work force of 250 employees.

Lubbock NAACP Monthly Meeting

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 at 7 p.m. at Smith Temple Community Church.

President Rose Wilson is asking all members to please be present. The branch will be making final preparations for the Ninth Annual George Woods Award Banquet to be

held Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996 at 7 p.m. at the Villa Inn.

The public is invited to attend.

Persons interested in nominating a deserving citizen in any of the categories, please fill out the attached form and return to any NAACP member or mail to the address listed at the bottom of the form.

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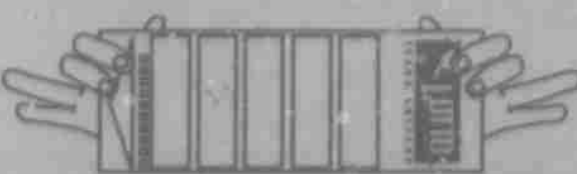
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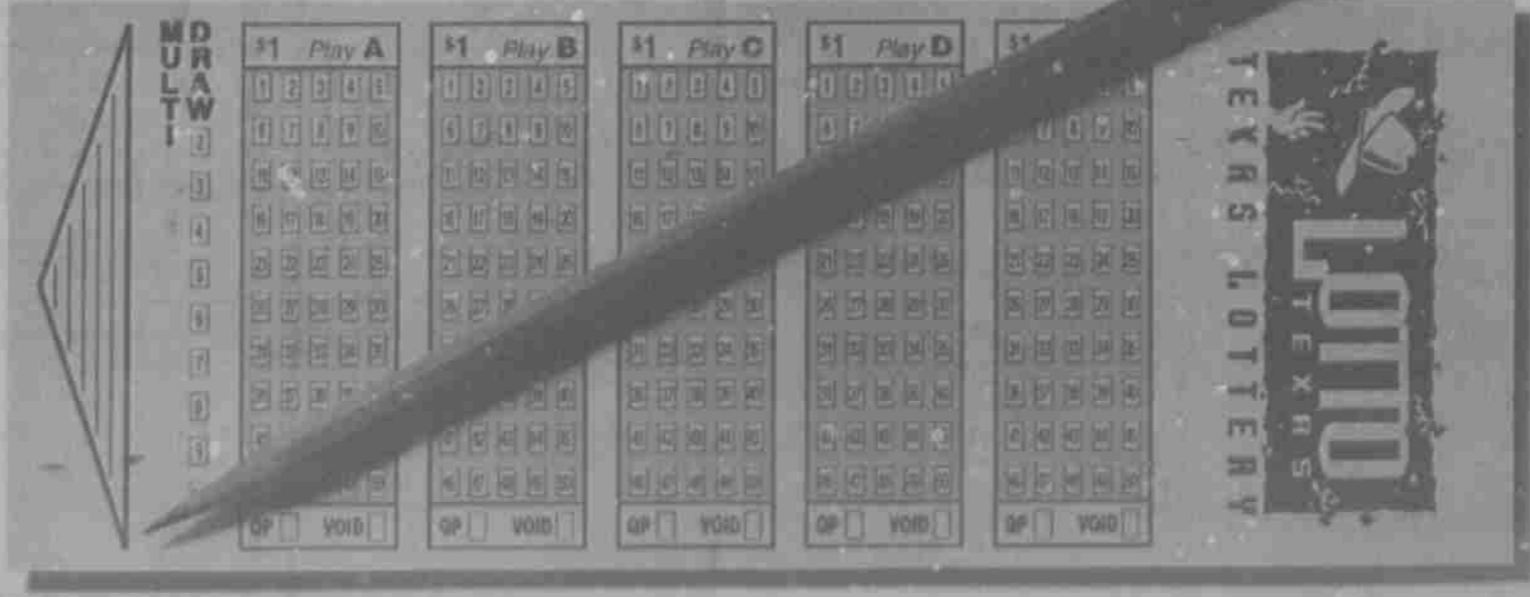
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Luke 9:23, Jesus said, If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me.

Nov. I do drink, but it's only on Monday thru Saturday, but to drink on Sunday; that's the Lord's day, ain't no way.

My wife complains of my drinking and smoking, I say it's only lite-beer, and I've been smoking all of my life; so what's the fear (cancer).

I Corinthians 3:16, 17, Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelieth in you? If any man defile (cancer) the Temple of God, him shall God destroy, for the Temple of God is holy, which temple ye are.

Now I can end I do: play Lotto and Bingo, but not everyday in the week, I don't play or make a bet, on Sunday, I know this is not to be.

Hebrews 12:1,2a, Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset, and let us run with patience the race set before us, looking to the author and finisher of our faith.

Now I do curse, all through the week, but on Sunday I do repent, I ask the Lord to forgive me, of my speaking in French.

Colossians 3:5,8, Mortify therefore your members (your body) which are upon the earth; fornication, uncleanness; inordinate affection, evil concupiscence, and covetousness, which is idolatry. But now ye also put off all these; anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth.

I even bring things home from the job, the company property it's for me, they've got plant of money; and these things they don't need. Ephesians 4:28, Let him that stole steal no more; but let him labour, working with his hands the things which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.

This married man I date; only on Monday thru Saturday, but on Sunday; I respect his wife and family; to church they go to pray.

All thru the week I work with whites; and I hate those folks, but on Sunday, I love to worship with them; they keep me under the yoke.

2 Corinthians 5:17, 18, Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new, and all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself, by Jesus Christ, and hath given us the ministry of reconciliation (to change).

I've heard it all my life, and I believe it's true, and when I see Jesus, I'm going to tell Him of the things, the devil made me do.

James 1:14, Every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed.

Leviticus 11:44a, For I the Lord your God: Ye shall therefore sanctify yourselves, and ye shall be holy; for I am holy.

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

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Rev. Larry L. Polk of Corsicana, Texas will deliver the Anniversary message.

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from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

The Power of the Gospel

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ. For it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." Roman 1:6

Bertrand A. Russell said: "Power is a drug the desire for which increases with the habit." Arthur F. Comey says that "power is the application of intelligence to force."

Paul, an apostle of Christ, was no stranger to worldly power. He was trained in Jerusalem, the center of Jewish power. He easily received the backing of authorities in his campaign to destroy the church. They authorized him to arrest Christians even in foreign cities.

This mission of destruction was easy for Paul to carry out for he was ashamed of Jesus the first time he heard of Him. He was ashamed that Israel could have produced such an embarrassment to the ancient faith. Everyone knew that Jesus of Nazareth never spent a day in a seminary, never sat at the feet of the great teachers like Gamaliel. But the ones on the streets was that thousands went out to the countryside or crowded the marketplace to hear Jesus teach. And if that wasn't enough, He regularly criticized the Scribes and Pharisees. He called them hypocrites and whitened sepulchres.

The young Saul of Tarsus couldn't believe that a mere carpenter from a place that was considered a "nowhere" in the hill country could command so

much attention and attract such a following. Most of all, he was scandalized by reports that this popular religious leader had climbed on a criminal's cross. However, Paul soon founded out man's way is not God's way, and man's power is infinite. On the road to Damascus his earthly power was overpowered by the Lord. When in the service of the Lord he often found worldly power arrayed against him. Paul was no longer ashamed of Christ and the word of His cross. By worldly power Paul was beaten and imprisoned; but he was not intimidated, for he carried a power above all worldly power, "the power of God unto salvation."

Power is useless until it is used. For example, no matter how much horsepower is under the hood of your vehicle, it will not move unless the gears are engaged and the wheel start to turn.

The gospel is the power of God unto salvation, and when we who are Christians are the machinery through which that power is put to work.

It is no "believe it or not," but it is a fact the gospel's power is still being demonstrated today. People who once were enslaved by drugs or alcohol, caught up in crime and violence, or victimized by physical or sexual abuse have experienced the power of the gospel, and by it have been rescued from the awful realities of their past. The gospel is clearly the only answer to the ravages of sin. What a treasure we have in the gospel!

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