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NATIONAL SCENE

National Baptist Convention Inc. to convene in Orlando
The National Baptist Convention USA Inc. will convene in Orlando, Fla., Sept. 2-6 at the Orange County Convention Center and in venues surrounding Central Florida for one of the largest gatherings of African Americans to congregate in Orlando. Convention president, Dr. Henry J. Lyons, predicts in excess of 70,000 delegates and guests in attendance from all 50 states. Local chairman, Rev. Arthur D. Sims, said the group will contribute at least \$35 million dollars to the Central Florida economy over its five-day stay. The proceeds from this year's banquet are slated for Florida Memorial College.

Freedom Vigil in Atlanta
A Freedom Vigil at the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site will kick off the 18th Annual National Training Conference of Blacks in Government (BIG) Aug. 27, in Atlanta, GA. BIG is a Washington-based national organization of public service employees. Oscar Eason, Jr., BIG president, said the Freedom Vigil will seek a renewed national commitment to civil rights. "The struggle for equal treatment under the law continues...it is imperative that we not become complacent; that we continue to stand together in demanding equality. The freedom we enjoy so far has been purchased with the lives of people not afraid to stand, their sacrifice has blessed our lives with liberty they only imagined." There are more than 300 chapters of BIG at the federal, state and local levels. The organization represents 2.5 million African-American government employees nationwide.

Video spotlights Black identity for children
"Ebony Expressions," an African-American video for infants and toddlers is now available. Produced by the newly created Playtime Productions, it gives the Black community the opportunity to see positive depictions of children of color, while teaching important history lessons reports The Philadelphia Tribune. Playtime producers, Marilyn Hunter, Rose Abrams-Williams and Harriet Abrams want all audiences to have the same positive image of Black children they prescribe for the African-American community and stress that even though the video features a Black cast it shouldn't just be viewed by an African-American audience. The video teaches the ABCs and 123s. It also shows Black children of different shades with different hair styles, hair textures and looks. "I think as a Black child you notice things differently," said Hunter, who studied education at Albany State College in Georgia. "Television tends to hire light-skinned African-Americans with long hair," she said. For more information call Playtime Productions toll free at 88-963-2669.

US used Haitian and Mexican babies in vaccine experiment
U.S. government agencies and research groups conducted experiments with high dosages of the Edmonston-Zagreb (EZ) measles vaccine from 1987 to 1991 on thousands of babies in Haiti, Mexico, Senegal, Guinea Bissau and in African-American and Latino neighborhoods in Los Angeles, according to information from the Washington Office in Haiti (WHO) and the National Vaccine Information Center reveals the Michigan Citizen. Babies as young as six-months old were given from 10 to 500 times the normal dosage. Health authorities ignored warnings in 1990 from the French director of the Senegal project, who reported abnormal mortality rates, among the babies, especially the girls. The program was abruptly halted more than a year later, after the director published his findings in the British medical journal Lancet (10/12/91) and independent studies confirmed by the Senegal report.

Mary McLeod Bethune's Legacy

by Rev. Bernice Powell Jackson

Every now and then it is good to remind ourselves of the legacy left to us by our ancestors. It is good to remember the endurance of our great grandmothers who lived in slavery and had their children snatched away from them. It is good to remember the patience of our great grandfathers who were farmers and knew how to survive at the whim of crops and weather. It is good to remember the courage of former slaves who were hungry to learn to read and did so sometimes as senior citizens. It is good to remember those who were beaten and died for the right to vote in this nation.

One of the richest legacies left to African Americans is found in the words of Mary McLeod Bethune. If only we can recapture those words and that legacy, we may have a chance to survive as a people. I leave you love. Love can stop the violence in our homes, in our communities, in our world. Self-love and the lack of it is at the

heart of the problem for many African Americans. I leave you hope. Cornel West says that too many young people have no love, no hope and no meaning in their lives. A hopeless person is a dangerous person and too many of our young people have no hope - no hope of a job, no hope of chance to survive, no hope even of life.

I leave you the challenge of developing confidence in one another. There are still African Americans who will not use black physicians, lawyers or contractors because they believe they will get inferior service. As African Americans are better educated and trained, we must have confidence in each other's abilities, each other's skills, each other's gifts. I leave you a thirst for education. Too many of our young people want those who want to learn and say they are trying to be white. They're trying to be black to follow in the footsteps of our Egyptian ancestors who were

some of the most learned people in history and in the footsteps of those slaves who endured beatings and death so that they might read. Without education, we are doomed as a people.

I leave you respect for the use of power. African Americans have been elected to Congress and majorities in unprecedented numbers. We are wealthier than we have ever been in this nation. With this new-found political and economic power comes increased responsibility in how we use it. I leave you faith. It was faith in God which enabled our foremothers and forefathers to endure the Middle Passage, slavery, lynchings and Jim Crow laws. Without that kind of faith, we cannot find real hope and real love. We must capture that kind of faith if we are to survive.

I leave you racial dignity. Racial dignity is not just racial pride, but also the carrying high of one's head. Racial dignity comes

with having faith, hope and love. It comes with loving education and having confidence in others of your race. It comes with using power with respect. It means standing tall because all is right with your relationship with God, with community, with family, with self.

It is good to re-visit those words of Mary McLeod Bethune and to center our lives as a people around them once more. Thank you Mrs. Bethune. You left a rich legacy to us all.



Rev. Bernice Powell Jackson

Buddy Holly Memorabilia on Display This Week

The City of Lubbock will open a temporary display of Buddy Holly memorabilia at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in the Terrace Suite (1501 6th Street) on Friday, Sept. 6, 1996. This exhibition will feature items from the City of Lubbock's Buddy Holly collection. In honor of Buddy Holly's 60th Birthday, the collection will be exhibited through Sept. 12, 1996. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The City of Lubbock purchased the largest single collection of Buddy Holly memorabilia for \$175,000 in 1994. It includes Buddy Holly's Fender Stratocaster Guitar, an original itinerary from his last tour (The Winter Dance Party) and a notebook shared by Buddy Holly and the Crickets with handwritten lyrics and sketch notes. The notebook includes his classic 1957 hit, "That'll Be The Day."

In addition to the exhibition of Buddy Holly memorabilia, the City of Lubbock Division of Culture and Leisure Services will be displaying conceptual render-

ings of the future. Lubbock Center for the Arts, which will be the permanent home of the entire collection of Buddy Holly memorabilia. Buddy Holly was born in Lubbock, TX, on Sept. 7, 1936. He recorded over 100 songs during his short career including hits like "Peggy Sue," "Not Fade Away," "Oh Boy," and "Rave On." Buddy Holly has influenced virtually every aspect of the musical entertainment industry from rock-n-roll to country to rockabilly. He continues to inspire artists, musicians and song writers to this day. At the age of 22, Buddy Holly died while traveling on a light aircraft after a concert in Clear Lake, Iowa.

The partial exhibit of Buddy Holly memorabilia is funded by Civic Lubbock, Inc. and is in conjunction with the Buddy Holly Music Festival to be held in the Depot District on Sept. 4-7, 1996. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information please call (806)767-2241.

"NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH RECOGNIZES GRANDPARENTS!"

Sunday, September 8th is "National Grandparent Day," and New Hope Baptist Church is taking leadership in making it very special during its morning services. Their Sunday School chose this as a missionary project and opportunity to recognize grandparent pioneers of their church and the community.

Their Sunday School Superintendent was quoted as saying, "Many grandparents are the forgotten heroes of our churches and community. Many have had to become parents all over again because of the sad fact that some grandchildren have been neglected by their parents or have not been cared for properly. Some grandparents have made so many lifetime sacrifices and have not received much thanks for their efforts. Hopefully, this small gesture will let them know that

God loves them and will show them our appreciation for their guidance, spankings, and their TLC shown to many of us. Our Sunday School is excited about this venture, and we hope that all who are fortunate to have grandparents will do something special for them on September 8th!"

Activities planned at New Hope include awards for winners in special categories, special seating, recognition of visiting grandparents, a special poem and musical dedication, and perhaps other recognition. All are invited to attend.

Rev. B.R. Moton, Pastor Earnest Swain Jr., Director of Christian Education Virgil Johnson, Superintendent of Sunday School



President Clinton met with Black Athletes

President Clinton met with some of the African American athletes featured in the HBO documentary, "The Journey of the African American Athlete," on Wednesday, Feb. 7, the day the film premiered in Washington. The idea for the documentary started with the late Arthur Ashe who wanted to chronicle the individual stories of African American athletes, their struggles, obstacles and achievements.

Also at the meeting were members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFS). Included is a photograph of the group meeting with the President, they are:

From left to right: Tom McMillan, Co-chair, President's Council on Physical Fitness, Zina Garrison-Jackson, Tennis Player, Ralph Boston, Olympic Gold Medalist, President Clinton, Mohammed Ali, Former Heavyweight Champion, Albert Mead, Paralympic Gold Medalist, Calvin Hill, Former Professional Football Player, Jim Brown, Former Professional Football Player.

Computers donated to LISD

On Aug. 16, 1996, the Lubbock Area Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development donated 15 excess computers to the Special Education Department of LISD. These computers were donated under the Stevenson-Wylder technology Innovation Act of 1980, as amended (15 U.S.C. 3710(f)), and Executive Order 12821, dated Nov. 16, 1992.

Suspect Arrested and Charged with Murder of Patty Ann Johnson

Last Thursday, Lubbock police arrested William Robin Mayo, 39, who was a neighbor of the 18 year old Monterey High School Junior whose nude body was found beneath a North Lubbock overpass.

Mayo was arrested on a warrant and charged with murder last Thursday after police linked him to the murder through his own statements and physical evidence found at the scene.

A bond of \$100,000 was set for Mayo who listed his residence as 1904 6th Street, Apartment B. Johnson's nude body was apparently found by a man walking to the National Flea Market on Sunday, August 25, 1996, lying in a shallow puddle of muddy water along the tracks beneath the 100 block of Avenue O.

Final rites were read for Johnson last Saturday, August 31, 1996 at the Bethel Baptist Church in Abernathy, Texas with Rev. W. R. Bolton, Pastor officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Gary Scoggins, Rev. J. J. Johnson, and Rev. C. C. Peoples.

Burial was held in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Abell Funeral Home.

She was born July 14, 1978 in Lubbock Texas. She moved to Lubbock in 1987. She was a junior at Monterey High School.

Survivors include her parents, James and Pat Johnson, of Lubbock, Texas; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Wood of Abernathy, Texas; four brothers, Clarence Johnson of Gladysville, Texas, Raymond Johnson of Lubbock, Ray Lee Johnson and Leroy Johnson, both of Dallas, Texas; a sister, Carolyn Johnson of Lubbock, Texas and 17 half-brothers and half-sisters.

According to Sgt. John Gomez said: "We were interviewing a witness, and that witness turned into a good witness and them he turned into a suspect."

According to Sgt. Gomez, an autopsy has been done, but results haven't been received at this report.



William Robin Mayo

Council member Urges City to join Lubbock School's reading Initiative

Lubbock City Councilwoman, Windy Sitton, District #3, will hold a brief press conference during the August 22 City Council Work Session and Regular Council Meeting. (Approximately 9:30 a.m.) The purpose of the conference is to link the City of Lubbock and allied organizations to the D.E.A.R. LUBBOCK (DROP EVERYTHING AND READ) campaign of the Lubbock Independent School District. The D.E.A.R. campaign was kicked off Aug. 7 at Region 17 Education Service Center by Dr. Curtis Culwell, L.I.S.D. Superintendent, in conjunction with the State Reading Initiatives announced by Dr. Mike Moses, Commissioner of Education.

Councilwoman Sitton will emphasize the community participation in "Literacy for a Lifetime," the goal of the D.E.A.R. initiative, begins officially on Aug. 23, as the schools and community join hands to model the importance of reading for young people. This will be done symbolically by the 15 minute "drop everything" period to pick up a book or something to read.

On hand with Councilwoman Sitton will be representatives from L.I.S.D. and various community organizations that support the initiative. For more information, contact: Jeff Rippel, Director, Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 767-2822.

Educators Honored Speaker Laney

Members of three education groups honored Speaker Pete Laney at a barbecue in Littlefield, TX at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996. The Texas Association of Community Schools, The Texas Association of Mid-size Schools and the Small Rural Schools Finance Coalition joined in honoring Speaker Laney for his multiple contributions to the public schools of Texas.

Educators from across West Texas and other areas of the state gathered at the Lamb County Agriculture Center in Littlefield to enjoy barbecue and present Speaker Laney with special awards which recognize his efforts on their behalf.

Speaker Laney, a Hale County farmer, represents Texas House District 85, which includes Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Motley, Parmer and Swisher counties.

Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Ave. is "The Church Where People Really Care", and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor.

Services began last Sunday morning with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Supt. Virgil Johnson at his post of duty. Class study was held for thirty minutes. Classes reassembled at 10:30 a.m. singing "Near The Cross." Assistant Supt. James Sterling presided.

Secretary's Report - Youth Department: Intermediate Class received the Offering Banner while the Kindergarten Class received the Attendance Banner. Adult Department - Class No. 1, Men's Class received both banners. High points of the lesson were given by Deacon Earnest Swain. It was well done. There were six visitors in Sunday School who were relatives of Sister Quigley, all from Dallas, Texas. Of course, her grandchildren from Lubbock were present. This group came to Lubbock to witness her retirement service at the Lubbock State School after more than 30 years of service.

The 10:45 a.m. devotional services were conducted by Sister Swain and Sister Quigley.

The Male Chorus marched in the processional singing "This Little Knight of Mine." Altar prayer was conducted by Deacon Robert Cork. Another song, "Give God The Praise," was sung. The 97th Psalms were read by Brother Henry High. Another prayer was offered by Sister Lena

Sheffield. A song, "I'm So Satisfied," was sung. Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing and led by Sister W. Knight.

The morning hymn was "Nothing But The Blood." Pastoral observations were given by Deacon R. J. Givens in place of Pastor Norton who was absent. Our prayers are for him and family to have a safe trip home this week from their vacation cruise.

A song, "You've Good To Me," was sung. The hymn of preparation was "I Need Thee," with the congregation singing. Rev. Jeff Brown delivered the sermon of the hour. His subject was "Even God Can Thank God For Jesus." His scripture text was Genesis 1. It was a wonderful sermon.

The Male Chorus was wonderful also.

Remember our sick list with your special prayers. Among those ill this week include Prentis Dyer.

Among our bereaved families this week include the Shepherd and English families. There are other families who have lost loved ones.

Clarence and Jean Y. Ervin motored to Austin, Texas last weekend as one of their granddaughters had an accident, playing basketball. She had to have knee surgery. Pray for everything to be okay.

Sister Dorothy Kinner motored to Fort Worth, Texas last weekend to visit her relatives.

Lubbock Residents Receive Vocational Nursing Pins

LEVELLAND-Five Lubbock residents were among 19 students who recently received their pins during a pinning ceremony signifying completion of their vocational nursing studies at South Plains College.

Recipients are Lisa Zen, Edward Diaz, LaNell Harrison, Toby Butcher and Melissa Rodriguez.

Harrison was named Vocational Nursing Student of the Year and also received a Best Attendance Award. "LaNell displayed the attitudes, skills and professionalism of an exceptional student nurse," said Joyce Wilson, R.N., SPC instructor in vocational nursing. "She had a presence in dealing with patients and a contagious cheerful attitude."

The graduates, after successfully completing their state board exams, are entering a profession which has been designated one of Texas' priority occupations. There are more than 2,800 projected yearly openings for licensed vocational nurses in the state, according to a report from the Texas Workforce Commission.

"There are so many areas that licensed vocational nurses can work in," explained Joyce Wilson, one of the SPC vocational nursing program instructors. "Our graduates can work in hospitals, private and public health clinics, doctors' offices and in home health care. And there are wonderful opportunities for graduates as licensed vocational nurses in the military. Taking the training you just can't lose. It's always a plus."

Pins were presented to the SPC vocational nursing graduates by Wilson and Jennifer Ponto, B.S.N., instructor in vocational nursing.



Lubbock Vocational Nursing Graduates receive Pins
Five students from Lubbock were among 19 South Plains College vocational nursing graduates who received their pins signifying completion of 12 months of studies. From left are Lisa Zen, Edward Diaz, LaNell Harrison and Toby Butcher. Not pictured is Melissa Rodriguez. After successfully completing their state board exams, the graduates will be eligible to work as licensed vocational nurses, one of Texas' priority occupations.

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Thanks also to the Ossie Curry Funeral Home as well as the support for the Lubbock Policeman. Even the good people at Resthaven Cemetery. A special thanks to Bishop Watson, Pastor Johnson, and Pastor Tanner. Also, Bishop Hincherson of Houston, Texas who was the Pastor of Mr. Luke Joiner. Thanks also to Mr. T. J. Patterson.

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The restaurant, which features a classic southwest style of architecture, was cited by KLB for its rustic appearance that blends together with a rugged landscape to provide a pleasant, and enticing atmosphere.

General Manager Don Carr and Manager Alan Taylor was recognized Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 10:30 a.m. with the presentation of the Beautiful Business Award.

Paul Nash, a member of the KLB Board and a local landscape architect made the presentation.

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MORE HAPPENINGS ON THE EAST SIDE! THIS - N - THAT ... would like to ... remind ... all of us ... of the effort being made in ... THE CHERRY POINT & PARKWAY AREAS... NOW ... who says nothing can happen in this area of the City... Well it is as there are new development all over this area... With the efforts of ... the NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH ACTION PLAN ... couples with aid ... OPPORTUNITY ... to construct ... THREE HUNDRED NEW HOMES ... with the help of the ... CITY OF LUBBOCK... Lubbock Housing Finance Cooperation ... and ... the Lubbock Housing Authority, INC. ... and a private company ... America Preferred Homes ... of Houston, Texas... If this becomes a ... reality ... within the next ... 3-5 years ... this area will take on a ... New Look!! What's Good About All Of This... the ... citizens of Cherry Point & Parkway Areas ... will be in on ... putting a deal together ... In other words... they are part of a ... public and private venture!! Something to think about!!!

Don't forget important meeting in Cherry Point & Parkway Neighborhood Association Meeting! THIS - N - THAT... would like ... to remind ... all citizens ... of the ... Cherry Point & Parkway Neighborhood Association ... of an ... important meeting ... set for ... TUESDAY EVENING ... September 17, 1996 ... beginning at ... 7:00 p.m. ... at the ... Alderson Junior High School Auditorium... Be there ... and hear about the ... proposed housing development ... which can continue to ... change Cherry Point & Parkway Neighborhoods ... THIS - N - THAT ... is looking forward to seeing many of you present at this meeting.

D. C. Kinner, the barber says: "A group ... really becomes a ... team ... when ALL MEMBERS ... are sure enough of themselves ... and ... their contributions to ... praise the skills of others..."

Thanks Charity Martindale for your input! THIS - N - THAT ... hosting a regular radio ... show over radio station ... KLFB ... 1420 a.m. ... each Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. ... Had a very positive input from a 4th grade student at ... WHEWTLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL... She was little... Charity Martindale... who pleaded ever the show for approximately five minutes the need for ... ADULTS TO BECOME CONCERNED ABOUT ACTIVITIES FOR LITTLE GIRLS ... who reside in the ... Green Fair Manor Apartments... Thanks... Charity... because she spoke from her heart... May God bless this little girl ... and other little girls who would like to have citizens of the community to come forward and help them help themselves...

PREDICTS MAYOR WILL RESIGN BY SEPT. 12TH! THIS - N - THAT... who has been watching the upcoming Senate ... race since John T. Montfort resigned... will predict that ... MAYOR DAVID LANGSTON ... will resign and seek the position of ... SENATE ... for the 26th District... come ... September 12th... or even before say the first city council meeting in September... No doubt about it... DAVID LANGSTON has done a ... VERY GOOD JOB ... for the city of Lubbock ... and will be missed... He'll provide some excitement as he seeks this position ... as he is a ... VERY HARD WORKER!!! More later on this race... which is set for November 5th!!



Young Lubbockite Wins pre-teen Pageant

Ashley Cole, daughter of La Fonda Cole, was awarded Miss Photogenic in the Miss Black Texas pre-Teen Pageant on July 21, 1996 in Dallas, TX.

Loop Student receives \$1,000 scholarship from Mervyn's California, Women's Sports Foundation

HAYWARD, CALIF. (Aug. 27, 1996)-Mervyn's and the Women's Sports Foundation today announced the Courtney Scott is one of 100 recipients of the Mervyn's California/ Women's Sports Foundation Scholarships, which recognize young women across the country for athletic participation, academic performance, community service and financial need.

Scott is a graduate of Loop High School and resides in Loop.

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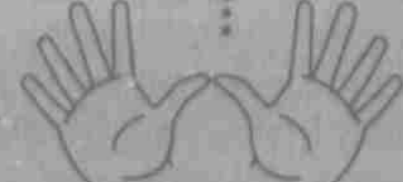
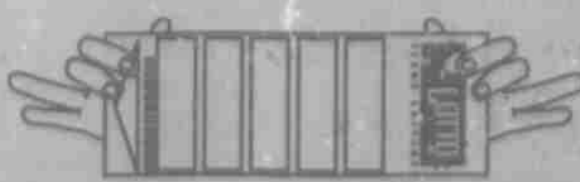
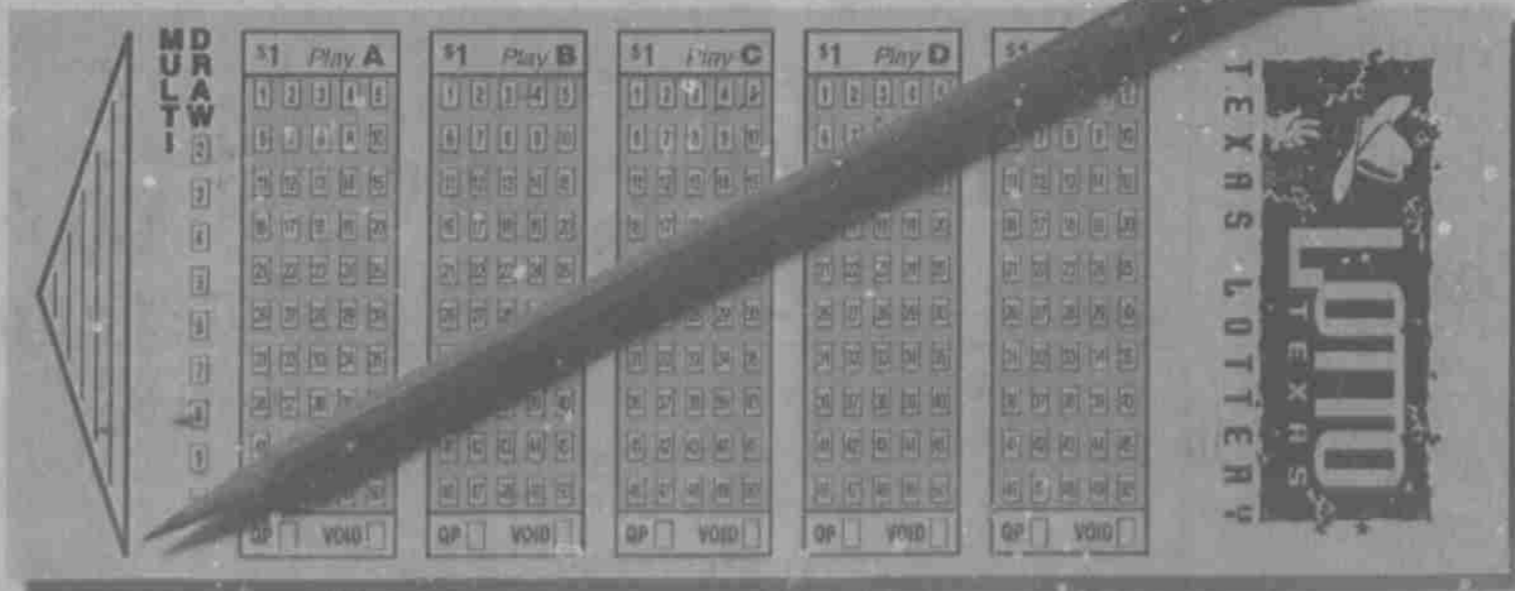
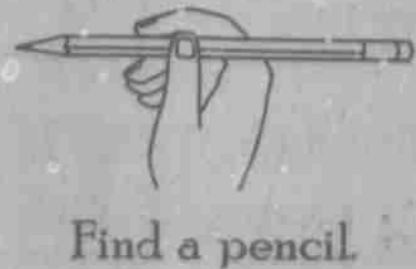
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Proverb 22:7,8, The rich ruleth over the poor, and the borrower is servant to the lender. He that soweth INIQUITY(EVIL) shall reap VANITY(NOTHING); and the rod of his anger shall fail.
Now our forefathers prayed and worshipped GOD; and this is TRUE, And GOD said he would BLESS THEIR SEEDS; AND BE THEIR GOD TOO.

Deuteronomy 7:6, For thou art an HOLY PEOPLE UNTO THE LORD THY GOD: THE LORD THY GOD hath chosen thee to be a SPECIAL PEOPLE UNTO HIMSELF.

We know America started out doing what GOD'S WORD SAID WAS RIGHT, BUT NOW SHE'VE DONE A REVERSE; EVERY PERSON NOW HAVE THEIR OWN RIGHT'S.

Proverb 14:12, There is a way which seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are THE WAYS OF DEATH.

It started in the 60's; when mankind wanted TO BE SET FREE, EVERYONE WANTED TO DO THEIR OWN THING, GOD: THEY NO LONGER WANTED THEE.

Deuteronomy 5:9b, I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, visiting the iniquity of the FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME.

(America is a BLESSED country: GOD HAS BEEN GOOD. She can do HEART TRANSPLANTS, KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS, EYE TRANSPLANTS, LUNG TRANSPLANTS. She is blessed: She can PREGNATE A WOMAN; without a man being there, Trying to do AS GOD DID TO MARY WITH JESUS. She been blessed to go to the MOON, TRYING TO EQUAL WITH GOD. THE MOON IS TODAY'S TOWER OF BABEL; TRYING TO REACH HEAVEN.

Psalms 2:2-4, The Kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against THE LORD AND AGAINST HIS ANOINTED, saying, Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cards from us. HE that sitteth on the heavens shall LAUGH: THE LORD SHALL HAVE THEM IN DERISION(UNINTELLIGIBLY).

Now that America is full of HEATHENS; BECAUSE EVERYONE'S RIGHT TO DO HIS— THAT YOUR RIGHTS; WAS OF THE DEVIL: AMERICA IS NOW SHAME, SHAME, SHAME—

America's children has RIGHTS TO DRUGS; STARTING OUT TO SMOKE AND DRINK.

LOOK AROUND US TODAY: THE LAND IS FULL OF DEALERS AND PUSHERS; WHO CAN'T THINK

Isaiah 5:20, THE LORD SAID, WOE unto them that call EVIL GOOD, AND-GOOD EVIL; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!

(THE SEEDS OF THE DEVIL; YOUR RIGHT'S. Woman rights, Gay rights, Black rights, Abortion rights, No spanking rights, No prayer in school rights,(BUT PARENTS NEED TO PUT PRAYER IN THE CHILD; THEN SEND HIM TO SCHOOL.) Shaking rights, Run away rights, Drugs rights, No respect for ELDERS rights, 911 rights, Kill the children rights, and SUICIDE RIGHTS, AND OTHERS.)

The leaders of THE CIVIL RIGHTS, thought: it would be a good thing, BUT OF THAT SEED CAME SIN RIGHT'S; NOW ITS SHAME, SHAME, SHAME.

Hosea 8:7, For they have sown the wind, and the shall reap the whirlwind: it has no stalk: the bud shall yield no meal: if so be it yield, the strangers shall swallow it up.

(The lessing from my garden is in planting, I always get more than I plant. I can put a hand full of watermelon seeds in the ground, but when I reap: it takes a wheelbarrow to bring them in. I can plant 50 lbs of corn in a field, but when I reap the corn, I'll need a truck to bring it in. You'll always; REAP MORE THAN YOU SOW, OR PLANT.)

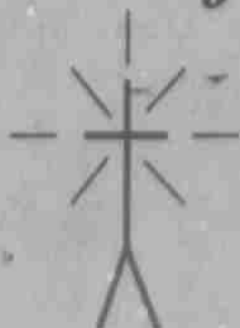
Galatians 6:7, Be not deceived; GOD IS NOT MOCKED: for whatsoever a man soweth, THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP.

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There Is Hope

"And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Isaiah 40:5

How desperate our world needs hope! And the only true hope is found in God's Word. When all around us is confusion and turmoil, CHRISTIANS can rest in God's promises that the darkness will pass and He will bring bright days to a sin sick world.

When we study the life of Isaiah, we find that much of his ministry was devoted to pronouncing God judgment on sin. At times his efforts to bring his people back to God enjoyed limited success, and a period of revival would come. However, after a few months or years the people would yield to temptation and be drawn into idol worship, and Isaiah would have to preach judgment again.

Having been a preacher over forty years, I have found it hard to deliver dark messages to people. I am not alone in this act of communication for no true preacher of God likes to deliver messages of doom. Neither does God like to send them. So as soon as the people repented and left their sinful ways, God allowed Isaiah to teach them about the goodness of God. The root meaning of the word "comfort" is "to give strength, to make strong." When a Christian faces hard times and feels too weak to stand against the forces that are arrayed against him, he can go to God for strength. We may be weak, but He is strong. He will give strength to the weary. His children can come to Him and cuddle in His arms until they have drawn enough of His strength to go on their way again.

Another way God has of encouraging His people is the revelation of His

glory. In the light of God's glory, even the tough places in life become smooth. One of the values of worship is to bring us into the presence of God's glory. When we are tired, discouraged, thinking of giving up, a few minutes in His presence, experiencing His glory will leave us rested, refreshed, ready to face life again. When we feel that we are lost in a wilderness of confusion, God's glory will shine light on our path, and we will know the way to go.

In the 40th chapter of Isaiah, God describes Himself as the shepherd of His people. He prepares them spiritual food to enrich their souls. In His tenderness, He carries the small lambs and hold them in His bosom. He remembers the young mothers and those that are preparing to deliver. He chooses paths that will not be too hard for them. What a great God! What understanding and compassion He shows for the humanity of His people. He is the God of celestial grandeur, yet at the same time He shows tender concern for His people.

We live in an age of materialism and humanism when man likes to believe that he can create all he needs for his fulfillment. He has invented and manufactured so much to make life easier. But this outward affluence will never ever satisfy man's heart. He longs for the comfort of a Heavenly Father, the glory of the God of heaven, and the tender care of the Good Shepherd. The good news is since Jesus died for the sins of the whole world, every person can experience God's love and forgiveness. No longer are God's promises limited to a select few; Jesus has opened heaven to everyone who repents and accepts His sacrifice for sin.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Brothers and Sisters, have you read where it says: "Every knee must bow?" Okay, the pressure of this world is beginning to draw us to our knees to call on our Lord God Almighty. Black Americans, until we learn to love and respect each other, don't look for others to do what we dare not do. Leviticus 19:18; "Love the Lord first." This doesn't necessarily mean more religious programs or more time trying to look like a Christian, but there is a real need to love our Brothers and Sisters.

We need to stop getting angry at others, anger weakens the heart. Also, literally tie up with internal emotional knots. Hate stops up the vessels; Love is a good heart medication. Everytime you take one pill - tell someone you love them. It's not hard to do, bloom where you are. In your own home, with your children; your wife or husband. Don't say they know you love them, just tell them so. Please watch, that the problem gets better. We can find freedom through this power of forgiveness.

It will cut the card that holds us captive. Love will help to lower your blood pressure, along with your doctor's advice. you know God is love, and these bodies operate nicely on love. He made us that way! Hat is like pumping in poison, and you wonder why you don't get better.

God loves you and I, and all the World.

"Let's Pray"

God of mercy, behold your people today - strayed families, rebellious children, dep addiction men and women, lovers of themselves, cults, and others who are victims of the enemy. Especially of the mind, soul and spirit, we thank you for your healing power that's being released in the lives of your people today in the precious name of Jesus. Order our steps in your word. AMEN.

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In celebration of 50 years of promoting canine style and grace, the heart of the Plains Kennel Club will be hosting four days of American Kennel Club licensed shows at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall, Sept. 26 thru 29. This gala event became a reality through the generosity of pedigree Food for Dogs, City Bank, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Cox Cattle and many others.

Dogs attending these shows will be competing in conformation. In conformation, the judge compares the dogs in competition with his interpretation of the perfect dog as described in the breed's written stand-ard. The dog coming closest to the breed standard will be awarded points toward its championship title. Each day will have an entry of approximately 1500 dogs, coming from more than 30 states and several foreign countries. Many of the top winning dogs in the nation will compete at the cluster of shows.

The shows will be highlighted by a BBQ dinner Friday and Formal Group competition Saturday evening. The Saturday show will award more than \$20,000 in Waterford Crystal trophies besides cash prizes offered for Best Puppy competition. These shows will also be one of the sites for 1996 Pedigree Junior Showmanship National Invitational Series. The Best Junior Handler of the Junior Open Class at the Saturday show will receive a Boom Box radio and an all expense paid trip to Del Mar, CA in 1997 to compete in the Pedigree Finals competition at the Silver Bay Kennel Club dog show.

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Announcements



New American State Bank Supermarket Branch to Offer Extended Hours and Holiday Service

Lubbock-American State Bank will open its second Supermarket Branch inside Albertson's at Slide Road and Loop 289 Aug. 29. The grocery branch will offer extended bank hours of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. In addition, the branch is open most holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The branch will be managed by Ron Boyd, banking officer. Boyd, a Lubbock native, was with the FDIC prior to joining American State Bank. He is a 1983 and 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Boyd follows in his mother's footsteps with the tradition of working at American State Bank. Boyd's mother was an officer in American State Bank's bookkeeping and credit card department for 25 years.

The grocery branch will employ six people. The full-service branch will offer the same services as all other American State Bank branches including free checking with \$200 overdraft protection and free use of the TILLIE card at all 28 TILLIE locations.

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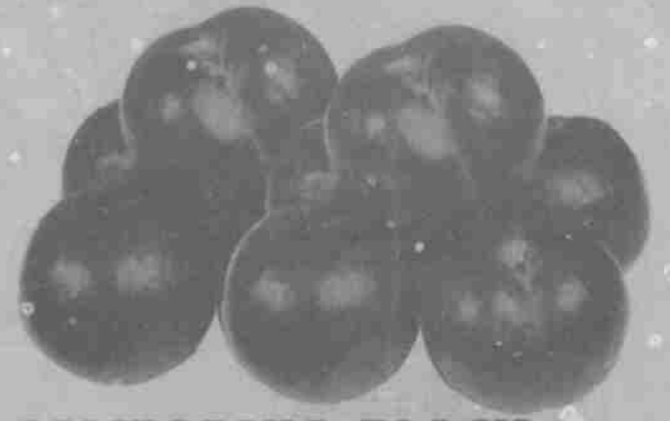


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