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Local News



Library Events

Godeke Branch Library,
6601 Quaker, 792-6566
"Holiday Crafts to Share
with Your Children" will take
place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday,
October 21. Library stail members Allison Hernandez and
Barbara Moreno will demonstrate
holiday crafts that parents and
children can make together.
Bring the family and make a special treat to take home.

Children of all ages are invited at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 24, for a program celebrating Hispanic culture in movies, songs, stories and goodies. Stories will be told in English and Spanish.

Fall Festival on Saturday,
October 25 begins at 2 p.m.
There will be games, refreshments, craft, and a numpkin
contest. Bring your already
carved pumpkin on Friday or
Saturday. (Pumpkins must be left
at the library until after the judging.) Prizes will be awarded for
the scariest, silliest and best
numpkins.

Patterson Brane's Library, 1836 Parkway Prive, 767-3300

Join us for "Share a Book with a Child," a story hour for children and their parents, at 7 p.m. on Tucsday, October 21. Each family will receive a free book courtesy of the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy, This is a free program.

Come to a health fair on Saturday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A variety of medical professionals will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.

City Council Approves \$169,000 Master Plan for North & East Lubbock

It has happened, the Lubbock City Council approved the \$169,000 master plan for North and East Lubbock by a vote of 6-0 last Thursday, OCtober 9, 2003.

The North and East Lubbock Development Advisory Commission and Lubbock staff had supported this effort.

This contract will include development framework; a development workshop; an interim report; specialized market analysis; definition of specific projects; prioritization of the projects; and implementation matrix; and presentation of

the final plan.

"The development of North & East Lubbock was my first priority when I took office as mayor," said Mayor Marc McDougal. "It's been a year and a half in the planning stages, and this contract is the next phase in getting this area of town revitalized and redeveloped."

Gary Lawrence, who chaired the North & East Lubbock Development Commission, agrees, "Creating a Master Plan was on of the initial recommendations of our commission. We're also looking at hiring an executive

director, and we need this plan

He continued by saying "If the city develops these parts of Lubbock without a master plan, the potential will not be maximized."

"This plan will be a footprint that will last as council members change. They won't have to keep reinventing the wheel," he concluded.

The Master Plan's cost will be shared by the Lubbock Independent School District. It will be completed in May, 2004.

The contract is with Gould Evans, and the work has begun.

The Juncteenth Holiday!

by Eddie P. Richardson

Since the Mayor of Washington D.C. will be in Lubbock, Texas on Saturday evening, October 18, 2000, for the Lubbock Emancipation Juneteenth Committee at the UMC McInturff Conference for this important fund-raising banquet, we feel it most appropriate to inform the general public of what Juneteenth is all about. It is not just a celebration.

When the first rejoicing occurred on lanuary 1, 1863, there were no church bells ringing, nor was there dancing and jubilation in the streets. It would be 30 months later before they would receive the news that they were free. They were no longer someone's property.

The lives of 200,000 Black men, women and children were still held in slavery in Texas. This was forever changed on June 19, 1865, when Major General Gordon Grainger—who had been placed in command of the Federal Occupation Troops—rode into Gaiveston Bay and read this statement: "The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free."

Juneteenth was born that day as literally thousands of ex-slaves danced, sung, and rejoiced in a word that many thought they would never see applied to them...FREE-DOM! Although General Grainger urged newly freed people to continue to work for their former masters for wages, most chose to strike out on their own. A testament to the desire of the Africans to be totally and completely free.

After the initial rejoicing, the newly freed Black people set about building their lives as a free people, but they never forgot June 19, which later they shortened to Juneteenth and the celebration continued to grow each year with parades, picnics, softball, games, and most of all, worship services, thanking Cod from whence they had come.

Almost from the beginning, Texans of all colors, respected the holiday...employers gave their black employees the day off, and as the parades grew, many white employers would lend their fancy horses and carriages for the parade. And, if an employer was not inclined to give the day off, even the most sub-servient Black employee would take the day off.

Juneteenth was and still is the Black Independence Day, complete with its own traditions: red soda pop, watermelon, picnics, worship services, and musical events. But all of this informal.

In 1978, a young first term state representative from Houston, Al Edwards, wrote and lobbied to get passed into law the bill making June 19th a legal state holiday. When the bill passed in the last 24 hours of the 66th Texas Legislative session, Juneteenth became the first official African-American holiday in the United States of America. It was signed into law on June 13, 1979 by a Republican Governor, William "Bill" Clements, giving all state employees the day off.

Today, Juneteenth in celebrated in all 50 states of the United States, and in countries as far away as Ghana West Africa Texas was the last state to honor the Emancipation Proclamation, and the first state to honor it with an official state holiday.

Area African American City Councilman Meet Three of the seven African

American City Councilman meet recently to discuss program which are being developed in their various cities.

Those meeting were: L.E.
Terrell and City Councilman
Charles Frater of Crosbyton,
TX; Mayor Pro Tem Van
Ashley of Littlefield,TX and
City Councilman T. J.
Patterson of Lubbock.

"It is just good to come together, and discuss important matters which affect all citizens in our community," says Mayor Pro Tem Ashley.



L to R: L. E. Terrell, Charles Frater, Van Ashley, and T.J. Patterson

Ordination Services Set Sunday for Charles Edward and Ruthie P. Planks

Community Meetings

* Lubbeck Area Client Council Second Saturday, 1:00 pm * Mac Simmons Community Center *Hub City Kiwanis, Every Tuesday Night, 7:00pm, 1708 Avenue G. Dunbar Alumni Association 2nd Samuday 4pm * Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 2nd Tursday - 7,50 * Forgotten West Riders, First & Third Mirriby, 7:00 pm, T. J. Patterson Labour & Fast Lubbock Chapter AARP, I very Int Thursday at 1 pm, Mae Simmons Court arrive Center, Oak and 8th St. . Lubbook Chapter of Black Alumpi 3rd Tuesday, \$30 pm, TTL Merker Center + Donbar Manh ron height-Neighborhood Association Mosts Lyany Third Thursday 6:00 p.m. 1303 Fare 2015 Street. * (outreach centificanty toward + West Texas) Native American Association Pot Luck Supper so alternated to take prior to meeting, treeting held on second Saturday of each proof hat 7 D. para. Educational premonunizes and democratic was a ben's logariocytic Children & Thorogen Commission Laboock Affiliate Montain T.J. Pettorion Branch, I throny 3rd Thursday 7 p.m. e. West Te as Native Auranta a Association meets 2nd Seamley each me with at Convey Labettery, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 a Visit Texas Chapter of 100 Black Mon meets the ani Monday evening at 7,00 pm at the Pressur Neighterhood Center . The Percenty Guadulapers, Cherry-Perm Seighborhand Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 730 p.m. at Parkway Neighborhood Centes.

We would like for an announcement to appear in this paper, phase get it to in in writing by mailing it to.

Community Meetings C/O: Southwest Digest P.O. Box 2553

Luthbock, Texas 79408

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Smith Temple
Community Church invited
the Lubbock and South
Plains Communities to attend
the Ordination Services of
Charles Edward Planks, Sr.
and Ruthie P. Planks, husband and wife, on Sunday
afternoon, October 19, 2003,

beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Members of the
Ordination Council are
Pastor D. A. Smith, president; Rev. C. C. Peoples, vice
president; Rev. Edwin Scott,
Sr., Rev. Bennie Wilson, Rev.
Herman L. Phillips, Rev.
E.E. Brown, Rev. Homer

Pacely, and Dr. J.C. Clark.

Music for the afternoon
will be provided by The

Golden Voices of Lubbock.

Smith Temple Community
Church is located at 6508

Avenue P.



Charles Edward & Ruthie P. Planks

Get Involved Award Honorees

The 7in Annual Cornocpia Luncheon, sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, will be held on Thursday, November 6, 2003, at the Lubbock Country Ciub.

The Get Involved Awards are presented at the luncheon and honor businesses, groups and individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Lubbock community through their volunteer services.

This year's honorees include the following:

Individual Community
Service — Lt. Lance Slack,
Children's Advocacy Center;
Dr. Chester Golightly, South
Plains Food Bank; Mary Ann

Sanderson, Ranching Heritage Center; and Regi Davis, African American Chamber of Commerce.

Business: New Day Window, Cleaning Service, Big Brother/Big Sister, KLLL, Next Media, and Children's Miracle Network.

Arts: Conny McDonald
Martin, Lubbock Regional
Arts Center. Cultural
Diversity, Bobbic Snodgrass,
Lubbock League of Women
Voters.

Volunteer Coordinator: Shelby Crews, Lubbock United Way, Women's Protective Services Youth Advisory Board - Women's Protective Services.

Louise Cummins Outstanding Agency or Organization: Junior Legue of Lubbock for the Legacy Play Village.

Ray J. Diekemper Lifetime of Service: Linda Miller-Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy.

The Volunteer Center of
Lubbock is a community
organization that promotes
volunteerism, recognizes volunteers, provides managment
and technical assistance to
are non-profits, and provides
volunteer and leadership
opportunities for youth.

Fashion Fun

by Shirley Roberson

Laced Blouses

Ladies, this blouse is absolutely to die for. It is fully lined, except for the beautiful, sexy, sheer laced sleeves.

This blouse is tastefully designed focusing on its simplicity, enhancing a clean classy cut.

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by Clarissa Jay

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If you want to advise us of this matter, please send your information to: Chatman Hill Corner, Southwest Digest, 902 East 28th Street. Will be looking forward to hearing from you.

who they are.

Don't forget the upcoming Lubbock Emancipation
Juneteenth Banquet set for
Saturday night, October 18,
2003, at the university
Medical Center McInturf
Conference Center beginning at 7:00 p.m. Speaker
for the evening will be
Mayor Anthony A. "Tony"
Williams of Washington, D.

Monies from this banquet will be used to fund more scholarships for the young people of the community.

With the theme of "I Need You To Survive", the First Annual Women's Retreat of Rising Star Baptist Church will be held October 17 & 18, 2003, at the Barcelona Court of Lubbock.

Southwest Digest, 902 East
28th Street. Will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Don't forget the upcoming Lubbock Emancipation
Juneteenth Banquet set for
Saturday night, October 18,

There will be an anointed speaker from Dallas, Texas as well as local talent, with spirit filled gospel singers who will bless aur hearts. Linda's Closet and her models will entertain all by showing the latest in fashions, suits, dresses, shoes and hats.

Retreat Coordinators are Sister Nettie Edwards and Sister Kim McConic; Mission President is Sister Regina Culver; and Rev. H. Culvner, Jr. is pastor. If you get an opportunity, visit those who are sick and shut-in. You know, just a telephone call to a family member will mean so much.

Our prayers go out to Brother Harry Stokley who has been in ICU at Lakeside Covenant Health System. God is able.

The Building Strong
Families Conference will be
held Thursday, November 6,
2003. It will be held at the
First Church of the Nazarene,
6110 Chicago Avenue.
Registration deadline is
October 27, 2003.

Something different took place at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church when the Dunbar Junior High School Jazz Ensemble. These young people did a very good job.

If you get an opportunity, go a hear these young people.

Let us continue to pray for those who have lost loved ones in their families. God is able. He knows what's best for all of us.

The New Hope Baptist
Church, 2002 Birch
Avenue, is the "Church
Where The People Really
Care," and Rev. Billy R.
Moton is pastor. If you are
looking for a church home,
then come and visit New
Hope.

Services were well attended last Sunday morning.

If you are unable to attend church because of reasons beyond your control on Sunday mornings, then tune in to the New Hope Baptist Church Broadcast over Radio Station KJAK. 92.7 FM, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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Association at Texas Tech
University will present
Sampradaya — from myths to modernity —
Bharathanatuam Ballet by

modernity —
Bharathanatyam Ballet by
Shobana and Toupe at the
Allen Theater, University
Center, Texas Tech University
on Tuesday evening, October
21, 2003, beginning at 7:00

Shobana, an exponent of Indian classical dance in Bharatha Natyam style, will showcase this event with four other dancers and four musicians. Shobana is also a leading screen actress of India and received the "Urvasi" award, which is equivalent of the Academy Awards, twice. This dance performance with colorful costumes and live music will offer a unique opportunity to art lovers of West Texas.

Admission fees are reserved seats \$25.00.
General admission \$10.00, and students with ID and children \$5.00. Tickets can be purchased from University Center Student Union ticket booth (806) 742-3610 or Select-A-Seat.

Fine Arts Academy of India will contribute on dollar for each ticket sold to Lubbock Symphony's Youth Program.

The dance program is made possible in part through a grant from Lubbock City Council as recommended by Lubbock Arts Alliance.

For further information, call University Center at (806) 742-3610. To advertise
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First Annual Women's Retreat

October 17th & 18th 2003

Barcelona Court 5215 S Loop 289 Lubbock, TX 79424



heart matters
Breakfast Club

Because our hearts matter, Covenant Heart Institute invites you to attend our
"Heart Matters" Breakfast Club. Our goal is to bring people together who are affected by
matters of the heart, either personally or through a family member or friend. We hope you will
come and be encouraged to share your feelings, ideas and knowledge with others who
understand the issues of coping with heart matters.

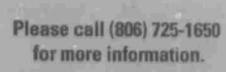
Friday, October 24 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

"Open Heart Care"

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TROUBLED WORLD

JOHN 14:27a, JESUS SAID, PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU, MY PEACE I GIVE UNTO YOU: NOT AS THE WORLD GIVES IT.

THE WORLD IS LIKE A SHIP TOSSING AND TURNING; LIKE ON AN ANGRY SEA, THIS WORLD IS GOING CRAZY: BECAUSE THE PEOPLE CAN FIND NO PEACE.

JEREMIAH 6/136, 14, THE LORD SAID, FORM THE PROPHET (PREACHER) EVEN UNTO THE PRIEST EVERY ONE DEALS FALSELY. THEY HAVE HEALED THE DAUGHTER OF MY PEOPLE SLIGHTLY, SAYING, PEACE, PEACE, WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE.

FOR WHEN GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD; THAT IS WHY HE GAVE HIS SON, SC EVERYONE CAN HAVE SALVATION; AND THEN THE PEACE WILL COME!!!

LUKE 4/18,19, JESUS SAID, THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD IS UPON ME, BECAUSE HE (GOD) FLYTH ANOINTED ME TO PREACH THE GOSPEL TO THE POOR; HE HATH SENT ME TO HEAL THE BRO-L'ENHEARTED, TO PREACH DELIVERANCE TO THE CAPTIVES, AND RECOVERING OF SIGHT TO THE BLIND, TO SET AT LIBERTY THEM THAT ARE BRUISED, TO PREACH THE ACCEPTABLE YEAR

JESUS OBEDIENCE UNTO DEATH; HE WENT AND HANG UPON THE CROSS, THE PEOPLE OF THIS WORLD ARE IN MIS-ERIES BECAUSE THEY ARE LOST.

JOHN 15:13, JESUS SAID, GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS, THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS. BILLY B.J. WAS AT ONE TIME, LIVING IN THIS OLD

AND THERE WAS NO JOY IN MY LIFE; AND THERE WAS NO PEACE WITHIN !!!

PSALM 40:1-3, I WAITED PATIENTLY FOR THE LORD; AND HE INCLINED UNTO ME, AND HEARD MY CRY. HE BROUGHT ME UP OUT OF AN HORRIBLE PIT, OUT OF THE MIRY CLAY, AND SET MY FEET UPON A ROCK, AND ESTABLISHED MY GOINGS. AND HE AS PUT A NEW SONG IN MY MOUTH, EVEN PRAISE UNTO PURE GOD; MANY SHALL SEE IT, AND FEAR, AND SHALL TURST

THAT DAY THEARD SOMETHING NICE; ABOUT THE MAN CALLED JESUS CHRISTA

MY HATEFUL; PREJUDICE HEART WAS CHANGED; AS HE

PSALM 34:18, THE LORD IS NIGH UNTO THEM THAT ARE OF A BROKEN HEART; AND SAVES SUCH AS BE OF A CONTRITE

WITH JESUS INSIDE; HE HAVE MADE MY LIFE: SO BRAND SPANKING NEW, WHY DON'T YOU LET HIM COME IN YOURS; HE WILL DO THE SAME FOR YOU. MATTHEW 11:28, JESUS SAID, COME UNTO ME, ALL YOU

AND I WILL CIVE YOU REST.

MOUNTAINS NEVER GET TOO HIGH; AND VALLEYS NEVER GET TOO LOW, THEY BELONG TO JESUS; HE IS THE ONE WHO CARRIES ME; WHEREVER I SHALL GO!!!

JOHN 8:32, JESUS SAID, YOU SHALL NO THE TRUTH, AND

THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.

I NEVER WORRY ABOUT WARS; NOR THE WORLD AND ITS RECESSIONS, I DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING; JESUS LEADS METHROUGH MY DEPRESSIONS.

MARK 13:7%, JESUS SAID, WHEN YOU HEAR OF WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS, BEYE NOT TROUBLED.

SPARROWS NEVER GO HUNGRY; AND ITS TRUE; AS YOU CAN SEE, IN GOD I DO TRUST, BECAUSE I KNOW; HE WILL TAKE

PSALM 1:1,2, BLESSED IS THE MAN THAT WALKS NOT IN THE COUNSEL OF THE UNGODLY, BUT HIS DELIGHT IS IN THE LAW OF THE LORD; AND IN HIS LAW HE DO MEDITATE DAY AND

WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILL BJ. MORRISON, III, YOUR BROTHER IN CHRIST JESUS ALWAYS.

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from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith Make Everyone Happy

A man was fishing on a is J. Clark, and I'm the biggest river bank in East Teas in an darn har in this State" isolated spot where he was very sure no one would see him present leadership of Texas? story goes, and when the plane

fishing license.

the toughest Fish-and-Came elect one of them.

Warden in the State of Texas."

fisherman replied. "My name

because he had not obtained his Ooh! Sorry, I mean California passed over a rural area, he Suddenly, out of the bush- foreigner in his country, who threw out a ruble. "That will es, a stranger appeared. "Have has an unpronounceable name. you had any luck?" the stranger an actor, and whose English asked, politely. "I sure have," is ... Well just listen, and who ers on the plane. said the fisherman. "I caught some want to make it legal for twenty-one strippers, sixteen a naturalized citizen like thought that was a wonderful bass, and a half-dozen catfish." Schwarzenegger from that part "That's very interesting," of the fair completion world to rubles and make five poor the stranger replied. "Allow become president of the United me to introduce myself. My States. Why not make the name is Mr. Gilmore, and I'm Archie Bunker's happy and

"Please to meet you," the "Cold War," there was a story going 'round about the Soviet Dictator, Josef Stalin.

Stalin was flying from Could this story reflect the Leningrad to Moscow, so the who's newly elect governor is a reached into his pocket, and make some poor pearant down there happy," he said to the oth-

One of Stalin's "Yes Men" idea. "Why not throw out five peasants' happy?" he asked. Stalin replied, "Why not ten rubles, why not fifty?" And the excitement grows as the rubles

During the days of the start raining down on the poor peasants. Whereupon, in his exuberance, Stalin's "Yes Man" says to the Dictator, "Sir, why don't you throw yourself out and make everybody happy?"

This story perhaps should reflect the mind set of many West Texans about the present leadership of the State of Texas including U.S. Representative fom Delay. Governor Perry, Senator Todd Staples, R-Palestine, House Speaker, Tom Craddick, and other power grabbing misfits in what was becoming a wholesome Republican society. Why can't they leave and make everyone happy?

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

"About Prayer"

Once you begin delving into God's word, you must commit to observing your conversation right. Psalm 50:23.

That is being a doer of the word. Faith always has a good report. You cannot pray effectively for yourself, for someone else, or about something and then talk negatively about the matter. Matthew 12:34-37. This is being double minded, and double minded men or women receive nothing from God. James 1:6-8.

Ephesians 4:29-30-Let no foul or polluting language, nor evil work, nor unwholesome talk ever come out of your mouth; but only such speech as is good and beneficial to the

spiritual progress of others. As is fitting to the need and the occasion that it may be a blessing and give grace God's favor to those who hear it.

And do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God. Do not offend, or vex, or sadden him, by whom you were sealed marked, branded as God's own, secured for the day of redemption of rinal deliverance through Christ Jesus from evil and the consequences of sin.

Allow these words to sink into your inner most being. Our Father has much. So very much to say about that little member, the tongue. James 3. Give the devil no opportunity by getting into worry, unforgiveness, strife, and criticism. Put a stop to idle and foolish

talking. Ephesians 4:27; 5:4. You are to be incessor's a blessing to others. Galatians 6:10.

Talk the answer, not the problem. The answer is in God's word. You must have knowledge of the word-revelation knowledge, an intercessor, united with others in prayer. United prayer is a mighty weapon that the body of Christ

Believe you, receive when you pray. Confess the word. Hold fast to your confession of Faith. In God's word, allow your spirit to pray. Praise God for the victory. Now before any manifestation, walk by faith and not by sight. Prayer is not to be religious form with no power. It is to be affective and accurate, and it brings

results. Frayer which brings results must be based on God's

Though For The Week: "When the lord's people faithfully tithe, there is never any shortage. Where tithing is ignored there is almost always luck, and then the ungodly are asked to help, or worldly methods are employed to raise money. If we sow the wind, we must not be surprised of we reap the whirlwind."

Thanks for reading, Saints! You will receive a blessing.

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christene Burleson, vice president; and Sister Elnora Jones, teacher.

Don't forget your drive by prayers, please!

SMITH TEMPLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

6508 Avenue P Lubbock, Texas

Invites the Saints of God to the **Ordination Service**



Charles Edward Planks, Sr. & Ruthie D. Planks Sunday, October 19, 2003 @ 3:30 P. M.

The Ordination Council

Pastor D. A. Smith, President

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Rev. Bennie Wilson Rev. H. L. Phillips

Rev. E. E. Brown Rev. Homer Pacely Dr. J. C. Clark

Rev. C. C. Peoples, Vice President

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St. Matthew Baptist Church News o

Last Sunday morning, October 12, 2003, Sunday School began at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Sister Nina Davis taught morning lesson. The lesson was reviewed by Pastor Edward Canady.

The Morning Worship Hour began at 11:15 a.m. The morning devotions were led by Brother Gerald Jackson and Sister Bernice Hameed. The Senior Choir sung beautifully.

Pastor Canady delivered a powerful sermon. His scriptures were St. Luke 9:13-15; St. Mark 6:37-38; and St. Matthew 14:15-18. His theme was "Bring Them To Jesus."

Pastor Canady preached at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. It was their 25th Church Anniversary. His theme was "The Lord's House." His scripture was St. Matthew 21:12-13.

It was a wonderful message!

Thought For The Week: The Church rooted by God can never be uprooted by man."



In Remembrance...



Willie B. Ervin

James Weldon Jones

Weldon Jones were held last

2003, at the Lyons Chapel

Baptist Church with Rev.

Burial was held in

ating.

Saturday morning October 11,

Wendell Davis, pastor, offici-

Funeral services for James

Funeral services for Willie B. Ervin were held last Friday afternoon, October 10, 2003, at the **New Direction Community** Fellowship with Pastor Marshall D. Harris officiating.

Resthaven Memorial Park under the directions of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones died in his residence on Monday, October 6,

He was born October 25, 1938 in Kilgore, Texas. He graduated form Emmitt Scott High School in Tyler, Texas. He enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduation where he was able to attain the rank of Sergeant-First Class. He fought in the South Vietnam War, and later retired from the National Guard. He was a member of Community Baptist Church.

of 28 years, Elnora Jones of

Texas; two sons. James W. Jones, Jr. and Terrance Jones, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado; two daughters, Laronda and Lyvette, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado; three step-sons: Gary, Larry, and Ronald Brooks, all of Lubbock, Texas; a stepdaughter, Vicky of Dallas, Texas; a brother-in-law, Charles Kerr of Lubbock. Texas; a niece, Lori Montgomery of Richmond, Virginia; a nephew, Reginald Kerr of Houston, Texas; and

seven grandchildren.

Burial was held in the

City of Lubbock Cemetery

Curry Funeral Home

Texas.

October 6, 2003, at the

under the direction of Ossie

Mr. Ervin died Monday,

Lutheran Home in Lubbock,

Lubbock, Texas; a brother,

George Jones of Ft. Worth,

He is survived by his wife

Funeral services for Henry E. Sayles were held Wednesday morning, October 8, 2003, at the Ossie Curry Funeral Chapel.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Ossie Curry

Texas, Mr. Sayles died Thursday, October 2, 2003, at

Funeral Home. A resident of Gilmer,

He was united in marriage with the late Mrs. Helen Taft Sneed. To this union, no children were born. They became the parent figure to Howard

Elder Sneed was a graduate of the Marshall Public Schools and Wiley College. He taught school in Carthage, Texas and Marshall, Texas. After a short career in education, he announced his call to the ministry and returned to school at Southern Methodist University where he earned a seminary degree in the School of Theology in Dallas, Texas.

During his career as a fulltime minister, he pastured Carthage and Marshall.

County, Texas. He was a veteran and a member of the Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Cruz Sayles of Lubbock, Texas; and fourteen children.

University Medical Center.

ried Cruz Mercado on

He was born November

10, 1917 in Gilmer. He mar-

November 14, 1988, in Lamb

served as the Presiding Elder, overseeing the development and growth of many churches. Many rewards of recognition have been give to this great man of god for his outstanding community service and church leadership.

Elder Sneed passed away on Monday, August 18, 2003, at his home in Marshall. Two brothers, Frank E. Sneed and Embry K. Sneed, and six sisters: Cuetilia Williams, Helen Johnson, Connie Smith, Eula Raven, Eular Richardson and Lue Alice Evans, all preceded him in death.

He leaves to cherish his memory: his "baby brother", Rev. S. T. Sneed (Josephine) Sneed of Lubbock, Texas; his "baby sister", Clemontine (Hayward) Manning of Waskom, Texas; their adopted son, Howard Mitchell of Berkeley, California; a number of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Question: What is the difference between grace and mercy?

Answer: Before I answer the question, let me say a great big AMEN to God for both grace and mercy. Without these two

wonderful blessings we all would be hell bound and hell deserving.

This question will be answered from the view-point of salvation. Obviously grace and mercy

have other applications in the human experience. But, in order for me to answer the question within the length of this column I will restrict the answer to the salvation perspective. Surely, if anyone were to attempt to write a treatise on grace alone it would require every newspaper in this country to contain it.

Let me begin first by giving the definition of each word. Grace is receiving the favor of another. It is a free gift given to someone motivated solely by the love and or generosity of the giver. Mercy is the benevolent action or inaction that does not give a person a punishment that they rightly deserve. It is withholding the righteous vengeance that should be given to those who do not do God's will. In effect, grace and mercy are the opposite ends of a loving and benevolent relationship. There is the free gift of grace that saves us from our sins. Followed up by mercy that

does not send us to Therefore having hell for sins we have committed against been justified by our Lord. Both grace faith, we have peace and mercy only apply to those who are with Cod through saved (see discussion our Lord Jesus about those who are Christ ... saved in two previous issues). But, when

one has been saved, that person has received grace and mercy. Paul tells us that faith introduces us to grace. "Therefore having been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom also we have obtained our introduction by faith into this grace in which we stand and we exult in hope of the glory of God." (Romans 5:1,2). To make sure that we understand the depth of His love for us God gives us his mercy "But God, being rich in mercy because of His great love with which He loved us, even when we were dead in our transgressions, made us alive together with Christ (by grace you have been saved), and raised us up with Him and seated us with Him in the heavenly places, in Christ Jesus, in order that in the ages to come He might show the surpassing riches of His grace in kindness toward us in Christ Jesus. (Ephesians 2:4-7).

God saved us by grace. It is the free gift of God (Romans 3:24). He withheld the punishment of eternal torment in hell for those who love Him and obey Him. He wants us to be with Him in glory forever. Thank God for grace and mercy. May His grace and mercy give you strength for today and hope for tomorrow.

Grace and peace, Gerald P. Jackson



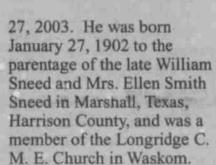
W. L. "Buddy" Sneed ELDER W. L. "BUDDY"

H. E. Sayles

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Waskom, Texas-The brother of Rev. S. T. Sneed of Lubbock, Texas, Elder W. L. "Buddy" Sneed, was funeralized Friday morning, August 22, 2003, at the Longridge C. M. E. Church of Waskom with Rev. S. T. Sneed officiat-

Elder Sneed was the oldest surviving member of the Sneed family. He celebrated his 101st birthday on January



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and state presenters. Educational exhibits from local sponsors, showcase resources for parents and families. Hispanic sessions and English sessions are scheduled through the day for each time period.

Registration of \$5.00 include a Continental Breakfast and lunch. Registration deadline is October 27, 2003

Sponsors for the conference include: Lubbock Independent School District, Region 17 Education Service Center, National Center for

Parent hood Enrichment, Texas Cooperative Extension-Lubbock County, Texas Department of Health-Region I, City of Lubbock, Lubbock Lions Club, Family Outreach Center of Lubbock, Catholic Family Services, TTUHSC School of Nursing, TTUHSC, LISD Council PTA, Junior League of Lubbock, and Managed Care Center for Addictive/Other Disorders, Inc.

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Compiled and Edited by Dr. Michael Ward October 12 - October 18

It Happened...

* Monday, October 12, 1492:
Christopher Columbus discovered
America. Or not. On Monday,
October 12, 1792 the first Columbus
Day was celebrated and the first
monument to Columbus was dedicated, in Baltimore, MD

* Friday, October 16, 1829: The first the first African Ame modern hotel in the US, the Tremont the regular US Army the regular US Army Wednesday, Octobe Indoor plumbing was installed for the first time in 1869

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*Tuesday, October 14, 1834: Henry Blair of Glenross, MD became the first black man to be granted a patent, for a corn planter. Two years later, on Wednesday, August 31, 1836 he obtained a patent for a cotton seed planter

* Friday, October 13, 1843; B'nai B'rith, the oldest and largest secular Jewish organization in the United States, was founded by a group of

Orman Jews in New York City. In 1913 the organization formed the Anti-Defarnation League, a human rights group to combat anti-semitism. Saturday, October 12, 1850: The first medical school exclusively for women, Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, began classes. The name was changed to Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1867. Men were first admitted in 1969, and the school became the Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1970.

*Thursday, October 12, 1854:
Historically-black Lincoln University opened in southern Chester County, Penns evania, 45 miles outside
Philadelphia. Chartered in April 1854 as Ashmun Institute, it was "the first institution found anywhere in the world to provide higher education in the arts and sciences for male youth of African descent." The name was changed to Lincoln University, after President Abraham Lincoln, in 1866. Women students were first admitted in 1932, find the university became part of the Commonwealth of Permsylvania system in 1972.

Pennsylvania system in 1972.
During the first 100 years of its existence Lincoln University graduated about 20% of the nation's black physicians and more than 10% of black attorneys. Acclaimed graduates of Lincoln University include poet Langston Hughes, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, and Ghana's first president Kwame Nkrumah. Lincoln University's canipus on rolling hills and wooded nilltops is home to approximately 2000

Nkrumah. Lincoln University's canapus on rolling hills and wooded nilltops is home to approximately 2000 students

Monday, October 17, 1859: White abolitionist John Brown and 21 fol-

lowers, including five blacks, seized a federal arsenal and armory in Virginia, in what has come to be called the Harpers Ferry Insurrection. Brown and his men rounded up 60 prominent white citizens and held them hostage, hoping that local slaves would join the revolt. None did. Seriously wounded, Brown was quickly tried convicted and executed. The raid and public statements during the trial helped hasten the beginning of the Civil War

* Friday, October 18, 1867: The territory of Alaska was formally handed over from Russia to the United States, for \$7.2 million, Alaska became the 49th state in 1959. On Tuesday, October 18, 1898 the US took control of Puerto Rico from Spain, near the end of the Spanish-American War. The majority of Puerto Ricans have voted to retain their special status as a US common-

wealth * Tuesday, October 13, 1914: African American Garrett Moore invented and patented a gas mask, a breathing device consisting of a canvas hood placed over the head. On Tuesday. July 25, 1916 Morgan made national news by using his gas mask to rescue several men trapped during an explosion in an underground tunnel beneath Lake Erie. The US Army later refined the gas mask for use in World War L. The son of former slaves with only an elementary school education Garratt established several businesses and obtained patents for multiple inventions. including the first traffic signal. He died in August 1963, at age 86 * Saturday, October 14, 1922; The 200-miles-per-hour airpiane speed burrier was broken at Selfridge Field in Mount Clemens, ML Twenty five years later, on Tuesday, October 14, 1947, Chuck Yeager, a WW II fighter pilot, became the first human to fly faster than the speed of sound. He broke through the sound barrier in a Bell XS-1 airplane over Murae Dry

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* Finday, October 12, 1928: The artiThe artiThe artipolitics, the arts or design, a
diplomacy, and counseling

hing, was first demonstrated in a

Boston, MA hospital

* Saturday, October 17, 1931;
Chicago mobster Al Capone, was convicted of tax evasion and was sentenced to 11 years in federal prison

* Wednesday, October 16, 1940;

Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. was named the first African American general in the regular US Army

"Wednesday, October 14, 1964:
African American civil rights leader
Dr. Martin Luther King, ir. was
awarded the Nobel Peuce Prize for his
leadership in the non-violent movement to eliminate racial injustice in
America. At 35 years of age, Dr.
King was the youngest person to ever
receive the award. Twenty year later,
on Sunday, October 16, 1994 black
South African activist and Episcopal
Bishop Desmend Tutu was awarded
the Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership in helping to end apartheid in
South Africa

* Sunday, October 14, 1979: Over 100,000 gays, iesbians, bisexuals and straight supporters marched in Washington, DC, celebrating gay pride and demanding equal rights under the law. The march also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the New York City Storewall Riot, which occurred in June 1969 when violence erupted after police mided the gay Stonewall Inn on Christopher Street, and provided a symbolic impetus to the gay rights movement

"Tuesday, October 14, 1980: Bob
Marley, famed Jamaican regare songwriter and performer, performed his
last concert, in Pittsburgh, PA. He
died of a brain aumor in May 1981

"Friday, October 16, 1987; "Baby
Jessica" McClure was rescued 58
hours after falling 22 feet into a well
shaft

* Monday, October 16, 1995: The Million Man March, organized by the Nation of Islam, took place in Washington, DC. Well over 800,000 black men attended the march Born ...

* On Wedne sday, October 12, 1932: Dick Gregory (Richard Claxton Gregory), noted black activist and comedian, in St. Louis, MO. * On Saturday, October 12, 1935: Luciano Pavarotti, great tenor opera singer, in Modena, Italy

* On Wednesday, October 17, 1956: Dr. Mae Jernison, physician and first African American in space, in Decaur, AL. Jemison worked as a doctor in the Peace Corps in West Africa before becoming an astronaut * On Wednesday, October 18, 1961: Wynton Marsalis, noted African American jazz trumpet player and composer, in New Orleans, LA. His work combines elements of classical music and original jazz, and in 1984 he became the first musician to win Grammy awards in both jazz and classical music. In 1997 Marsalis became the first Juzz musician to win the Pulitzer Prize for music

* On Monday, October 17, 1910: Julia Ward Howe, composer of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," at

*Co Sunday, October 18, 1931:
Thomas Alva Edison, in West
Orange, NJ, at age 84. The inventor
held over 1000 patents and his inventions included the first phonograph,
the first practical electric light bulb, a
storage battery, and a dictaphone
*On Friday, October 14, 1977: Bing
Crosby, world famous singer and
actor, in Madrid, Spain, of a heart
attack, at age 74

* On Thesday, Oct 16, 1990: Art Blakey, famed jazz drummer and leader of the Jazz Messengers who changed his name to Abdullah Ibn Buhaina after his conversion to Islam, of cancer, at age 71

* On Thursday, October 17, 1991: "Termessee Ernie Ford, country singer ("16 Tons"), of liver disease, at age 72

Sign of the Zodiac LiBRA (September 23 to October 22), the severth sign of the zodiac, symbolized by scales. Venus rules Libra, which is an air sign. Astrologers believe that Libras have a strong sense of justice. They carefully weigh opposing sides of any issue and are keenly aware of other people's preferences. A libough Libras like to take leadership coles, their need to be fair and to please everyone equally can sometimes make it diffioult for them to make decisions. Typical Librus are skilled percentakers and diplomats who desire bulance and harmony in all situations and will de almost enything to avoid confromations, Professions traditionally associated with Lihra include the law, politics, the arts or design, mediation,

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'Yes, I Can," was the title of a book written by the late Sammy Davis, Jr. after his release from the military service with a bad taste of the military after receiving some bad experiences before President Harry S. Truman integrated the Armed Forces.

This holds true today as there are always obstacles. and stumbling blocks. A person can do or be anything he or she wants to be if they are willing to work hard and pay the price. Nothing or anything as well as anybody can keep us from succeeding if we want the end results to be positive for us.

Look back in history and check the archives, and

Yes, I Can! by Eddie P. Richardson

you will see so many of our forefathers of all races, cultures and backgrounds who had to overcome huge odds to become successful. They, ne doubt, had faith and believed in themselves, worked harder, gave more because they believed in themselves.

One of our major problems today is we want someone to give it to us. We want to see instant success without paying the price. We want to take the elevator and ignore the stair. Even if we take the elevator, we do not know what's down below. You can't lead where you don't go. Can't teach what you don't know.

A good example of "Yes I Can" is the speaker for the First Ever Juneteenth Fund Raising Banquet, Anthony A. Williams, mayor of Washington, D. C. who came from an average Black background who served as a dish washer, a waiter, and is now in his second term as Mayor

of the Capitel City of the United States of America. Mayor Williams graduated with honors form not just one, but two Ivy League institutions, i.e. Harvard and Yale. He has held numerous high level positions before becoming Mayor Washington, D. C. Lubbock is honored to have this gentleman in our city on Saturday evening, October 18, 2013, at the McInturff Conference Center, beginning at 7:00 p.m. This writer encourages Lubbock and surrounding areas to come and hear this gentleman's story. It will be worth your time if you are in attendance and you will be helping a worth while effort.

Closing Thought: "You can't beg and bargain at the same time. You either do one or the other. You have to find a team and play on it, and keep in mind you can't play on both."



In Cinque by Renetta W. Howard

Discipline has become the area of primary focus in public schools today. Early on, it was believed that if public school students all dressed alike, as some private and parochial schools did, that the children in the public schools would be just as well-mannered and teachable as the students form the private and parochial schools. Well, it is being learned that 'clothes do not make the man.'

Clothes do not determine how you think, feel and act. There are some occasions wherein being well-dressed may determine the outcome of some endeavors, but it is the character behind the

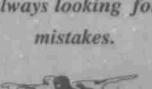
action of the person with the clothes on that will be the ultimate test of what makes a man.

Many young people who are striving for adulthood, or to become a man or woman have the great idea that if they support the right candidate in any event, look attractive and say the right things, that everything int heir lives will fall into place. These are the same adults who believe that putting uniforms on students in public schools will make everything fall into place.

For those students who seem to have everything fall into place, chances are that everything was going to fall into place regardless to what kind of school they attended. The uniform had nothing to do with it. In private and parochial schools where the students do not wear uniforms, they have acceptable behavior just as those who do wear them.

The acceptable behavior comes from what the students have learned at home in the first five years of their lives. They have been taught to behave in an acceptable manner by their adult caregivers. They have been taught to set goals and then to pursue them. They learned at an early age that work is an important part of growing up to become a responsible adult. They develop character, have morals, positive beliefs, are sensitive to the needs of others and do not expect the world to revolve around them. These students benefit from any school with a positive attitude. It is time that we get 'in cinque' and realize that the first five years of a child's life is most important to the quality of life in his last fives years.

If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a reason. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes.



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DUNEAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND DID WELL! THIS N THAT ... was in attendance of the ... LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH ... where Rev. Wendell Davis is pastor ...last Sunday morning ... More than twenty Dunbar junior High School ...who play and sing in the ... DUNBAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND ... These young people are very good ... and they played good music ... It is just good to see that these young people ... wanted to come by the ... CHURCH HOUSE ... before they began their playing for donations in various places in the city ... THIS N THAT ... learned these young people are playing for ... DONATIONS ... to be able to attend a camp next May, 2004 ... They've learned ... in order to make somethings happen ... you need to start early for the journey ... THIS N THAT ... would there are many among the community ... who would help these young people reach their goal ...

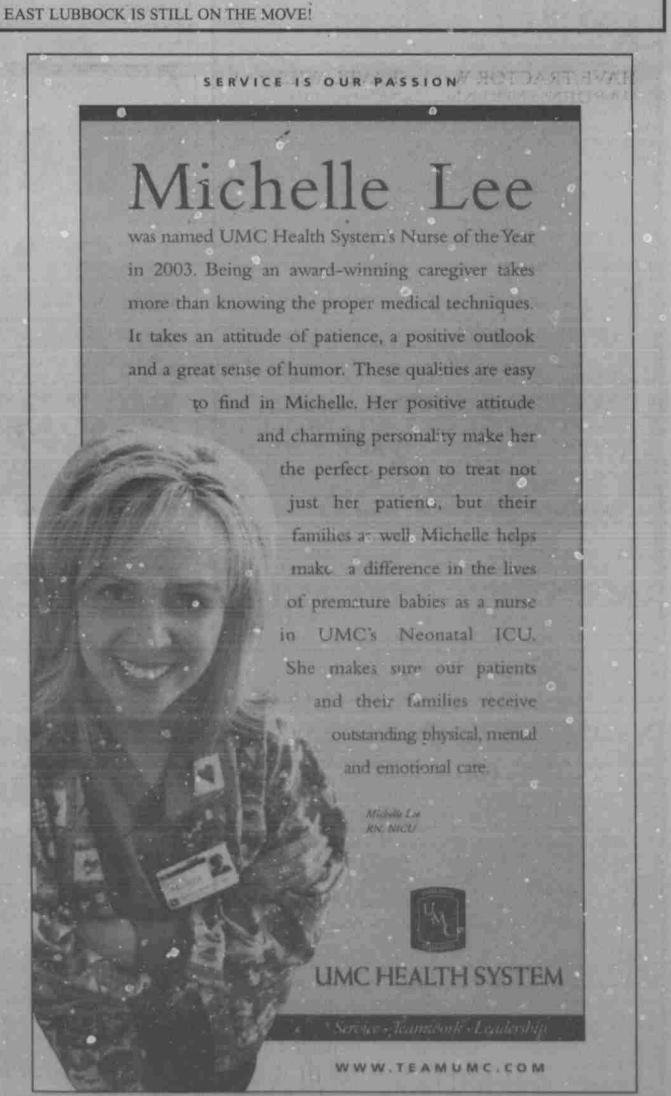
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CAN YOU IMAGINE A NEW DEVELOPMENT WHERE GREEN-FAIR MANOR WAS? THIS N THAT ... has seen the drawings of a NEW DEVELOPMEN f... where the location of the ... GREEN-FAIR MANOR APARTMENTS ... were located ... The executive director of the Lubbock Housing Authority ... OSCAR JONES ... is excited about what will be taking place the first of January, 2004... But Get this ... OSCAR JONES ... One of your associates in Austin, Texas ... KENT HANCE ... visited with ... THIS N THAT ... last Saturday night and said the ground breaking could be held in December, 2003... No matter what the date is ... this is going to be an outstanding ... NEW DEVELOPMENT ... for East Lubbock ... Not only this area ... but there are some more opportunities for East 19th Street ... Just stay tune ... and let ... OSCAR JONES ... know you are excited about what is taking place...

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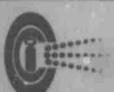
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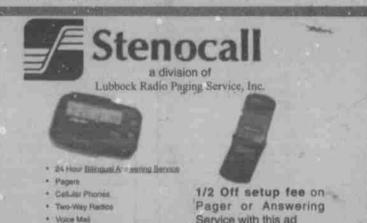
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ORDINANCE NO. 2003-00110 FRANCHISE AGREEMENT

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO SOLITIWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY ("SPS") DEVA-SCEL NURGY THE RIGHT, PRIVE EGE AND FRANCISSE TO CONDUCT WITHIN THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, ELECTRICAL LIGHTING AND POWER BUSINESS AND TO ENTER UPON, ERECT, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN, EXTEND, REPAIR, REPLACE AND REMOVE IN, UNDER, UPON, WITHIN, OVER, ABOVE, ACROSS AND ALONG ANY AND ALL OF THE PRESENT AND PUTURE PUBLIC ROADS, HIGHWAYS, STREETS, LANES, AND ALLEYS OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, A SYSTEM OF POLES, POLE LINES, TOWERS, DISTRIBUTION LINES, TRANSMISSION LINES, WIRES, GUYS, CABLES, CONDUITS, TRANSFORMERS, AND OTHER DISTRIBUTION AND TRANSMISSION ENES, WIRES, GUYY, CABLES, CONDUITS, TRANSFORMERS, AND OTHER DISTRIBUTION AND TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT, FACILITIES AND APPURTENANCES NECESSARY OR PROPER FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION OF ELECTRICITY INTO, IN, WITHIN, FROM, ECROSS, AND THROUGH THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, AS NOW EXISTING, OR AS SAID CITY LIMITS MAY HEREAFTER BE EXTENDED; AND GRANTING SPS. ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE AUTHORITY TO USE SLICH FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMISSION, DISTRIBUTION, DELIVERY AND SALE OF ELECTRICITY TO THE CITY, AND TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY, OR ANY OTHER PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS, WHEREVER LOCATED WITHIN OR WITHOUT THE CITY LIMITS OF LUBBOCK, FOR USE BY SLICH PURCHASES OR PURCHASERS FOR ANY PURPOSE AUTHORIZED BY LAW FOR WHICH ELECTRICITY MAY BE SEED OR FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE OR USE WHICH IS OR MAY RECOME NORMAL OR CLISTOMARY IN THE REFAIL ELECTRIC INDICATED. IN TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT RIZED BY LAW FOR WHICH ELECTRICITY MAY BE USED OR FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE OR USE WHICH IS OR MAY BECOME NORMAL OR CUSTOMARY IN THE RETAIL ELECTRIC INDUSTRY IN TEXAS; PROVIDING THAT THIS FRANCHISE SHALL BE EFFECTIVE FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY (20) YEARS COMMENCING UPON AND EXTENDING FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE AFTER FINAL PASSAGE HEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE TEMPORARY REMOVAL, RAISING OR LOWERING BY SPS OF ITS WIRES AND OTHER APPURTENANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE RIGHT TO, AND CONDITION OF THE OPENING OF PAVEMENTS AND SIDEWALKS BY SPS; RETAINING ALL RIGHTS OF CITY TO REGULATE THE LOCATION OF SPS'S FACILITIES IN, UPON, ALONG, UNDER AND OVER THE STREETS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES OF CITY, AS WELL AS TO REQUIRE THE RELOCATION OF SAME, PROVIDING FOR EFFICIENT ELECTRICAL SERVICE AND THE MAINTAINING OF SPS'S FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR THE USE BY CITY FOR THE PURPOSES SPECIFIED OF POLES AND CONDUITS OF SPS'S PROVIDING COMPENSATION, AND METHOD OF PAYMENT OF SUCH, TO THE CITY FOR THE USE BY SPS OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS AND PUBLIC WAYS OF THE CITY, AND FOR SPS'S RECOVERY OF SUCK FEE, PROVIDING FOR THE MAINTAINING OF RECORDS BY SPS WITH RIGHT OF INSPECTION BY OF SUCH FEE, PROVIDING FOR THE MAINTAINING OF RECORDS BY SPS WITH RIGHT OF INSPECTION BY CITY RESERVING TO CITY ALL POWERS OF REGULATION; PROHISHING ASSIGNMENT EXCEPT BY CONSENT BY CITY EXCEPT IN CEPTAIN CASES; GIVING CITY'S CONSENT TO THE CUTTING AND TRIMMING BY SPS OF CONFLICTING TREES, PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING THAT THIS FRANCHISE SHALL NOT BE EXCLUSIVE, MAKING MISCELL/NEOUS PRO-ISIONS RELATIVE TO THIS GRANT OF FRANCHISE: REPEAL-ING ALL PREVIOUS ELECTRICAL LIGHTING AND POWER FRANCHISE ORDINANCES AND RELATED RELEASE, PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THIS FRANCHISE ORDINA'-CE AND ITS ACCEPTANCE BY SPS.

WHEREAS, the City granted to Southwester a Public Service Co., nany ("SPS") a franchise to operate and maintain an electric system in the City of Lubback via Ordinance No. 8341. finally passed by the City Council on July 22, 1982

WHEREAS, the electrical lighting and power franchise previously granted by the City Council of the City of Lubbock expired on September 10, 2002, and it appearing to this Council that the renewal of the franchise that has expired is expedient and with and will be of benefit to both SPS and the City of Lubbock; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS:

I. Franchise Authorization I but subject to the terms, conditions, and provisions of this ordinance, the City of Lubbock, Texas, hereinalter referred to as "City", does hereby grant unto South-western Public Service Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New Mexico, having a permit to do business in the State of Texas, hereinafter referred to as "SPS", its successors and assigns, the right, privilege and tranchise to conduct an electrical lighting and power business within the boundaries of the City of Lubbock, as such boundaries now exist or may hereafter be extended.

SPS shall have the right to enter upon, erect, construct, maintain, extend, repair, replace, and remove in, under, upon, within, over, above, across and along rey and all of the present and future public roads highways, streets, lanes, alleys and other public rights of way of the City now or hereafter owned or controlled by the City a system of poles, pole lines, towers, distribution lines, transmission lines, underground and above ground lines, wires, guys, cables, conduits, transformers, and other distrib-ution and transmission equipment, facilities and appurtenances necessary, proper or reasonably needed for the transmission and distribution of electricity into, in, within, from, across and through the City as now existing or as the said City limits may hereafter he extended to the extent City is authorized to grant such right.

SPS is authorized to use said poles, lines, towers, wires, guys, conduits, transformers, and other distribution and transmission equipment, facilities and appurtenances for the transmission, distribution, delivery and sale of electricity to the City and to the inhabitants of the City or any other person or persons, firms or corporations wherever located for use by such purchaser or purchasers for any purpose authorized by law for which electricity may be used or for any other purpose or use which is or may recome normal or customary in the retail electric industry in Texas

II. Term and Deregulation. The term of this franchise granted to SPS shall be for Twenty (20) years from the date the franchise becomes effective as outlined below. The franchise rights and privileges shall be in full force and effect December 1, 2003 or thirty (30) days from the last publication of this Ordinance, whichever occurs later, provided SPS has formally accepted this franchise C provided in Section XXII.

III. Franchise Fee/Payment

IV. Pole Location.

As compensar of and rental for the use of the streets, alleys and public ways of City in the conduct of its business under this franchise, SPS shall pay the City each year of the life of this franchise, beginning December 1, 2003, a sum of money equal to five percent (5%) of the annual gross receipts of SPS from its retail electric lighting and power sales for consumption within the corporate limits of the City. All amounts payable to the City under this section shall be surcharged to SPS's customers taking electric service within the corporate limits of Lubbock. The franchise payments shall be due and payable monthly with the first payment to be due and payable on January 15, 2004. Each subsequent payment shall be due on the 15th day of each month thereafter for the remaining life of this franchise. Each payment shall be based on the gross receipts of SPS during the preceding calendar month. Said month's payments above provided shall be exclusive of and in addition to ad valorem taxes.

All money due and payable to City by SPS computed under the terms of the previous franchise shall be payable to the time that computation begins under this franchise

Any and all such payments made by SPS pursuant to this Section shall be credited on any amount imposed, levied or rental, tax or otherwise) for the use by SPS of City's streets, alleys and public ways. The term "gross receipts" as herein used, shall include all receipts from the sale of electric lighting and power in SPS's certificated territory in the corporate limits of Lubbock, Texas. The term "gross receipts" shall also include all fees, commissions, collections, rents, royalties, and any income associated directly or indirectly with the sale of electric lighting and power within the corporate limits of Lubbock, Texas. Notwithstanding the general definition above, "gross receipts" shall not include revenues collected for tran hise fees or sales taxes, and does not include bad debt from gross receipts billed but not paid and not collected. Any revenue subsequently received by SPS that was previously determined to be had debt by SPS shall be subject to the franchise fee. SPS's wholesale ale of electric lighting and power to the City's municipally owned electric utility are not covered by this Franchise Agreement and are not included in "gross receipts."

It is further understood and agreed to by SPS that the franchise fee arthorized herein shall form the basis for which any franchise fee is authorized and calculated according to state law after retail electric deregulation is authorized by the State of Texas in the region which encompasses the City of Lubbock. This includes, without limitation, Sections 33,008 (b) and 39.402(b) of the Texas Utility Code.

All franchise fees that SPS fails to pay within the time period specified in this section shall bear interest according to the following formula: for the period January 1 through June 30, the prime rate last published in the Wall Street Journal in the preceding December plus two percent (2%), and for the period from July 1 through December 31, the prime rate last published. in the Wall Street Journal in the preceding June plus two percent (2%).

Within the streets or other public rights-of-way of the City, the location and route of all poles, stubs, guys, anchors liens, conduits, underground duct lines, manholes, and cables placed and constructed and to be placed and constructed by SPS in the construction and maintenance of its elv trical lighting and power system in, within, through, or under the streets, alloys, or ther public rights-of-way of the City shall be subject to reasonable and proper regulation, con-ol and direction of the City, or of the City official to whom such duties have been or may be delegated.

All poles, guya or anchors erected by SPS shall be so set that they will not cause diversion of surface waters in any gutter or drain so as to cause damage to adjoining property, and so that the same will interfere as little as practicable with the ordinary travel on the streets, sidewalks and other public rights-of-way of the City; the regulation and control herein reserved shall include, without limitation, the right of the City to require SPS, at SPS's expense, to relocate its poles, lines or conduits so as to permit the following activities undertaken by the City on its behalf

The widening or straightening of any street, alley or public right-of-way located within the City. The closing, opening or aclocation of any street, alley or public right-of-way within the City.

The location or relocation of any water or sewer lines within the City. The changing of grade of any street, alley, curb or sidewalk within the City.

The construction and maintenance of parks and other public improvements owned by the City of Lobbock located

In all cases where SPS is required to relocate, change the route of or the position of the poles, lines or the conduits, the City shall provide thirty (30) days advance written notice to SPS specifying the new location, route, or position of the poles, lines, or conduits involved. SPS shall be entitled to be paid for its cost and expenses of any relocation, raising or lowering of its wires, required by the City, pursuant to this Section or Section V, only if such expenses or costs are reimbarsable or payable to SPS or the City by the State of Texas, the United States or any governmental agency or subdivision of either, whether directly or indirectly. However, nothing herein shall impose any obligation on the City to pay such costs and expenses except to the extent it actually receives funds from the United States, the State of Texas, or any governmental agency or subdivision of either, for the reimbursement or payment of same. The provisions of this section shall not apply to improvements made by SPS on private assements purchased by SPS and recorded prior to any dedication of any street, alley or public way. In this latter event SPS shall be reimbursed its costs and expenses of relocating facilities.

V. Temporary Relocation SPS, on written reasonable request of any responsible person, firm, co. poration or governmental authority, shall relocate, raise or lower its wires, where located on, in, or over the streets, alleys and other public ways of City, temporarily to permit construction work in the vicinity thereof, or to purmit the moving of houses or other bulky structures. The expense of such temporary relocation, raising or lowering of such wires shall be paid by the benefited party or parties, and SPS may require the payment in advance, being without obligation to remove, raise or lower its wires until such payment shall be made; provided, however, that no such payment shall be required of the City except as provided in Section IV. SPS shall be given not less than seventy-two (*2) hours prior written notice to armage for such temporary wire changes.

VI. Excavation of Sidewalks If it becomes necessary in furnishing electricity as contemplated under this franchise, the City crants to SPS the right and privilege to take up povernents and sidewalks, if any, in and upon said streets, alleys and highways in said City for the purpose of making such excavation and installation as may be necessary; provided, however, that SPS shall not take up or excavate my pavement at my time without first securing the written permission of the City Managor or his designated representative, which permission will not be unreasonably withheld; and provided further, that all excavations and installations so made shall be performed in such manner as will cause the least reasonable inconvenience to the public, and SPS shall promptly restore or cause to be restored to at good condition as before working thereon all such pavements, sidewalks, streets, alleys or highways excavated by it to the reasonable satisfaction of the City Manager or his designated representative.

If any of the facilities installed by SPS hereinder shall be in any respect stamaged or injured by the City or any of its officers, agents, representatives, or employees, in connection with the performance of any work or repairs that may be done upon the streets, avenues, alleys and other public places of the City of Lubbock, but not including work or repair for or related to the City's municipally owned electric undex SPS shall not be entitled to prosecute or maintain a claim against the City of Lubbock for any such damage or injury so sustained by it, except where such damages are the result of willful acts or prosu negligener of the officers, agents, representatives or employees of City, and said right is hereby waived, provided however, this section shall not apply where such property is damaged or injured as a proximate result of instelling, maintaining or removing. City's equipment upon or from SPS's poles, or in or from SPS's duratines, as provided in Section XI hereof.

VIII. City's Sovereignty The City, by the granting of this franchise, does not surrender or to any extent lose, waive, imperil or lesses the lawful powers and rights now or harcorofter vested in the City under the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Texas and under the Charges of the City to regulate the rates for exercises of SFS; and SPS, by its acceptance of this furnishing, agrees that all such lawful regulatory power and right; as the same may be from time to time vested in the City shall be in full force and effect and subject to the exercise thereof by the City at the City's discretion.

Netwithstanding anything contained in this ordinance to the contrary, all work done in contraction with the construc-

ion, repair, maintenance and operation of ail facilities of SPS is subject to the continuing police power of the City; and SPS shall comply with all present and future laws, estimances and regulations, except when such compliance is in conflict with that authority specifically surrendered by the City herein.

1X. Flooric Service Provided It shall be SPS's obligation bereauder to furnish efficient electrical service to must standards of the industry for the iron. SPS shall serve every eligible consumer in the franchise of SPS regardless of cost, amount of usage, customer deposits, return on investment, access and other reasonable factors. SPS shall not discriminate against any person, corporation, firm, or association in the charge for such electrical current or in the service rendered under like circumstances. SPS shall pot directly or directly great any discount or release, or give things of value to circumvent the rate schedule as approved by the appropriate

regulatory authority. In order to most competition, nothing berein shall prevent SPS from doing anything that is lawfully done the City's municipally owned electric utility.

X. Non-exclusivity

Nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed as conferring upon SPS any exclusive rights or privileges of

any nature whatsoever. XI. City Use of SPS's Pole/Duct Space

In addition to the consideration set foult elsewhere in this ordinance, SPS shall hereafter hold listly ready to furnis In addition to the consideration set footh elevature in this ordinance. SPS shall hereafter hold itself ready to furnish free of charge, subject to the use of the City, succeptic space as may be reasonably required from time to time for the installation of City-owned street light equipment, traffic, police and fire alarm system conductors, and alarm or other necessary signal books, data transmission and telecommunication equipment provided that such space used by the City does not exceed the capacity of one cross-arm space on any one pole, and provided that such space is avrilable on existing polar and has been requested three [3]) days in advance in writing by the City Manager or his designated representative prior to installation of SPS inclidites bereather placed within any street, allow or public way. The specific location of the street light equipment, and police and fire alarm conductors and boxes on SPS is pides shall be determined by SPS, and will be affected at the time specific applications for space are received from the City. Where a main underground ductine is bereather constructed or installed between manboles by SPS, SPS shall, as a part or same, provide free space for the installation by City of its traffic, police or fire alarm conless, on request in writing by City Manager or his designated representative prior to construction, one top duct having one expect off entry shannel and one capped off exit channels between each two many oles, such entry and exit channels leaving the duct bank enclosure outside of, but near to, each manholes, and no cable or other equipment of City shall enter SPS manholes. duct bank enclosure outside of, but near to, such manholes, and no cable or other equipment of City shall enter SPS manholes SPS shall, prior to each addition by it to any duct new existing or terenflor constructed, notify the City Manager or his designated representative of City of the nature and location of such intended addition; further, SPS shall, it may with its application for permit to open a street for the purpose of laying a new duct, provide the City Manager and the City Engineer's Office each with a set of plans showing the type, number, and location in the street, of the ducts to be constructed. City, prior to the original installation by it of its equipment in any such top duct, shall cotify SPS three (3) days in advance of the time and place it intends to make such entry and installation. All cables installed by the City in SPS ducts shall be of the non-metallic, sheathy type to prevent corresive or electrolytic action between the City and SPS-owned cables. All City-owned conductors and cables, whethe, on poles or in ductlines, shall be constructed, maintained and operated in cuch manner as to not interfere with or create a hazard in the operation of SPS's electrical transmission and distribution system. Further, all City-owned traffic, police and fire alarm conductors, and alarm boxes, and any City circuits on SPS poles, and all cables installed by City in ducts constructed by SPS. shall be installed in strict compliance with the applicable provisions of the National Electrical Safety Code and other applicable federal, state and local codes.

Provided further, that no part or portion of this Section shall ever be construed as requiring SPS to make any additional expenditure over and above its normal and ordinary cost, and if the City's requirements hereunder cause an additional cost or expense in enlarging, removing, adding to or otherwise changing SPS's facilities, City shall reimburse SPS for the full amoun of such costs. SPS shall not in any case be cable for damages or claims of damages to any person or persons arising from or growing out of the attachal ent of City's equipment, or arising from or growing out of the construction, operation or publishenance of such facilities. The City further agrees to indemnify and hold SPS harmless from any and all damages or claims for damages by reason of the construction, maintenance or operation of the City's facilities as set forth in this Section XII. Annual Receipts Report/Right to Audit

SPS shall on the 1st day of February of each year of the life of this franchise, file or cause to be filed, a statement, certified by a duly qualified officer of SPS, showing the gross receipts of SPS within the City of Lubbook (as defined above) du. ing the twelve months anding on the 31st day of December immediately preceding. For the purpose of determining the amount of the gross receipts of SPS, SPS shall keep in its office at the disposal of and open to inspection by any auditor authorized and appointed by City of all reasonable times, books of accounts and other records showing a full, true, complete and accurate account of the gross receipts of SPS from its electric lighting and power sales for consumption within the corporate limits of the City for the prior three calendar years.

XIII. Indemnification SPS shall indemnify and save the City harmless from all claims, demands or causes of action brought against the City occasioned by of arising out of the construction, reconstruction, maintenance, or repair of SPS's electrical lighting and power system, or in any way growing out of the granting of this franchise either directly or indirectly; provided, however, that the provisions of this Section shall not be applicable to any claims, damages, actions or causes of actions proximately resulting from the use by City, its officers, agents, representatives or employees, of SPS's poles and ductimes for the installation, maintenance or removal of City's equipment, as provided in Section XI, or for which the City is otherwise liable as provided herein.

In granting this franchise it is understood that the lawful power vested by law in the City to require all persons or cor-porutions to discharge the duties and undertaking for the performance of which this funchise was made, is reserved; this grant s made subject to all the rights, powers and authorities either of regulation or otherwise reserved to the City by its Charter or by the general laws of the State.

XV. Assignment/Transfer of Franchise

XVIII. Removal of Dangerous Objects

The rights, franchises and privileges hereby granted shall not be transferred or assigned by SPS except with the consent of the City Council of the City of Lubbock expressed by Ordinance passed by said City Council, provided however, SPS may mortgage or pledge its rights hereunder for security or obligations owing by SPS; and provided further, that a transfer coulhe made in a merger, consolidate n or re-organization proceeding to which SPS is a party or to a subsidiary corporation or all'illiate corporation of SPS or wherein SPS sells its entire physical assets. It is specifically recognized that under the Public Utility Regulatory Act, Chapter 39, Restructuring of Electric Utility Industry, it is anticipated that at some date in the future SPS will unbundle into a power generation company, a retail electric provider, and a transmission and distribution utility. At the time of such unbundling to comply with retail electric deregulation, the franchise cranted herein will go with the distribution utility and the franchise fee thereafter will be calculated as provided in Section III of this franchise.

In the event of contemplated transfer of this tranchise, under the terms of this section permitting transfer without con-

sent of City Council, SPS shall notify the City of Lubbock of the contemplated transfer by written notice delivered to the Cit Secretary not less than sixty (60) days prior to accomplishment of any merger, consolidation or re-organization proceeding of transfer of its entire physical assets; and will provide the City Council an opportunity to confer with the proposed transfered concerning proper acceptance of the terms of this franchise.

Prior to exercising any rights hereunder, any purchaser or transferee of SPS shall file with the City Manager a written acceptance of this franchise setting forth an agreement to be bound by all terms and provisions hereof. XVI. Tree Trimming

To the extent that the City has authority to do so, it gives to SPS, during the life of this franchise, the right, license privilege and permission to tim trees upon and overhanging the streets, alleys, sidewalks and public places of City, so as to prevent the branches of auch trees from coming in contact with the wires or other equipment of SPS. SPS agrees that it will full protect and indemnify City from any and all claims, demands; actions, causes of actions, damages and expenses arising because of such trimming by SPS under the provisions of this Section. XVII. Notice of Default

The franchise rights and privileges hereinabove granted to SPS, its successors and assigns are and shall be at all times during the term and life of this franchise, contingent upon the faithful and pure tual performance of and compliance with a acts, requirements and provisions of this Ordinance, and any an endment hereof, by SPS, its officers, agents and employees or its part to be performed, complied with and abided by, and if at any time SPS shall refuse or fail to keep, perform, comply wife and abide by all and singular the acts, requirements and provisions of this Ordinance, or any amendment, within listy (60) days from receipt of written notice from the City Manager acting by Order of the City Council setting forth in detail the facts consti tuting default of SPS and what is required to cure such default; and upon continued failure of SPS to keep, perform, complwith and abide by such acts, requirements and provisions of this Ordinance or any emendment or failure to cure the default se forth in such written notice, the City Council and terminate, at its option, this franchise and all privileges and rights herein granted to said SPS. The notice herein mentioned shall be sufficient, if given to the Manager of SPS in charge of its main office in the City of Lubbock.

The City shall have power at any time to require SPS to remove and abate at its own expense any installation or structure that is dangerous to life or property, and in case SPS, after reasonable notice, fails or refuses to act, the City shall have the power using reasonable means and methods to remove or abate the same at expense of SPS, all without compensation of liability for damages to SPS. XIX. Severability

If any provision, section, subsection, seatence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, void or invalid (or for any reason unenforceable), the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance shall not be XX. Right of First Refusal

In the event that SPS should desire to sell, market or advertise for sale, SPS's distribution system within the corporat limits of the City, then, and in that event, SPS shall, prior to selling its distribution system to any unaffiliated third party, notif the City of the availability of SPS's distribution system. The City shall, within thirty (30) days of the receipt of such notice provide SPS written notice of the City's intention to purchase SPS's distribution system. If the City provides SPS with written confirmation of its intention to purchase SPS's distribution system the City shall have an additional sixty (60) days to exercise due diligence and eater into a contract with SPS to purchase the entire distribution system belonging to SPS within the corpo rate limits of the City upon terms and conditions mutually agreeable to the City and SPS.

XXI. Prior Franchise Repealed and Release
This franchise replaces all former franchise ordinances granted to SPS or its predecessors which are hereby repealed. which repeal is effective as of the time the franchise herein granted takes effect. There is specifically and particularly repealed effective as of that time. Ordinance No. 8341 passed by the City of Lubbook on the second reading July 22, 1983, granting to Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, a franchise for a period of twenty (20) years, as amended by Ordinance No. 9329 passed by the City of Lubbook on the second reading February 8, 1990.

The City and SPS further release, acquit and forever discharge the other party for any further claims or unresolved issues arising out of any audit conducted by the City regarding the prior franchise and the method conducting the franchise fee for the period between the termination of the prior franchise and December 1, 2003, the effective date of new definitions to be used In calculating the franchise fee under this franchise. However, solding contained herein relieves SPS of their obligation to contimes to pay a franchise fee to the City under the terms of the prior franchise until the effective date of this franchise and as outfined in Section III above.

XXII. Final Pustage/Acceptance SPS shall, within thirty (30) days from the date of the final passage of this Ordinance by the City Council of the City SPS shall, within thirty (30) days from the date of the final passage of this Ordinance by the City Council of the City of Lubbook, file with the City Secretary of Lubbook, a written statement signed in its name and Schalf by an officer of SPS duly authorized by its Board of Directors in the following form

The Honorable Mayor and the City Council of the City of Lubbook: Southwestern Public Service Company, for itself, its successors and assigns, he only accepts the attached Grdinano finally passed by the City Council of Lubbock, the _ day of ____ 2003, and agrees to be bound by all of

its terms and provisiona. Southwestern Public Service Company

The full text of this Ordinance shall, after final passage by the City Council of the City of Lubbock, be published once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Lubbock, and the expense of such publication Mail be being by SPS. Upon said publication being completed and the acceptance of this Ordinance by SPS as herein provided, this Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its last publication.

Passed by City Council on first rending this 9th day of October, 2003.

Passed by City Council of second reading that 10th day of October, 2003. S MARC MCDOUGAL Marc McDougal, Shryar

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APPROVED AS TO FORM: 's' Mutthew L. Wade, Assistant City Attorney