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Community Meetings

Tal, is a list of what is happening in LubLock, to help complete the unfinished, community-building work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

African American Chamber of Commerce, Lubbook meets on the 3rd monday of each month, from 5:30-6:30pm at the Parkway Community Center, 405 MLK Blvd., 806-771-1815

· Lubbook Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00pm at the Patterson Branch Library

Hub City Kiwanis meets every Tuesday, 7:00, m, 1708 Avenue G

Dunbur Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm

Booker T. Washington American Le gion Post 808 meets every 2nd Tuesday at 7:30pm, American Legion Building in Yellowhours Canyon

Forgotten West Riders meets on the Ist & 3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm, Patterson Library

Camille Giraud Akeju has been named director of the Smithsonian's Anncostia Museum, effective Dec. 12, She is currently the prosident and chief executive officer of the Harlem School of the Arts Inc. in New York City.

"With her many talents, herbroad experience and her insightful creativity, Camille brings new energy to the Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum," said Smithsonian Secretary Lawrence M. Small. "Under her leadership, we'll be able to further expand our education and outreach services to the community."

Akeju, 55, has served since 1999 as president and CEO at The Harlem School of the Arts, where she was responsible for administration, programming, fundraising and community relations.

Since 1964, The Harlem School of the Arts has provided beginning to advanced instruction in dance, music, theater a.d the visual arts from preschool students to young adults.

From 1993 to 1999, she worked at The Valley Inc. in New York City as chief cperating officer, where she oversaw all issues and activities relating to personnel and contract and funding requirements. The Valley Inc., based in central Harlem, is a youth services organization,



Part of the exhibits at the Anacostia Museum include photographs of midwives and information about their importance in America's history. Shown here is midwife Mary Francis Hill Coley (1900-1960), bathing newhorn Albany, Ga., 1952. Photo

East Lubbook Chapter AAFP meets every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm. Mae Simmons Community Center

Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Merket Alumni Center

Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 3rd Thursday at 6:60 pm 1303 East 24th St. (outreach center/party house)

West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Suppermeets ou alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturday of each month at 7:00 pm, Educational presentations and demonstrutions.

Texas Juneteenth Cultural & Historical Commission - Lubbock Affiliate meets at Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday at 7:00 pm

West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 p.m.

West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday. evening at 7:00 pm at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.

The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each wonth at 7:30 pm at Parkway Neighborhood Center.

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offering employment services for jobs and internships; dropoutprevention programs and atterschool activities; and leadership paign and assisted in coordinat- degree in fine arts, with a con- its collection is national in scope ative educational programs and development.

From 1991 to 1998, Akeju worked as executive director at Mind-Builders Creative Arts Co. Inc. in Bronx, N.Y., forging new program partnerships with such organizations as the Museum of Modern Art, instituting new policich and procedures to strengthen the organization's infrastructure; expanding community outreach with an in-school arts-access lecture and artists residencies series; and forming effective volunteer networks to support the needs of the organization.

As curator and collections manager at the New York Transit Museum from 1986 to 1991, she established a fine arts gallery within the museuni to highlight the work of established and emerging artists who use mass transit as a theme in their artworks; mounted the museum's first major interpretive exhibition; participated in the museum's major fundraising cam-

courtesy of Kobert Galbraith.

ing the NYC Transit Authority's Erst auction of mass transit memorabilia.

"I look forward to working with a great staff at the Anacostia Museum and I am proud to join the Smithsonian family," Akeju suid.

Arts Initiative in Pittsburgh and dren. as a member of the board of directors and site/program evaluator for the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. She also is a judge for the NAACP's ACT-SO Fine Arts Competition in Westchester County, New York.

She received the Crowned Jewel Award for Women in Leadership (2003) from C. Ottley Strategies Inc., New York City, and the Recognition of Service to Youth Award from Open Eves Productions Inc. (1996).

centration in printmaking and secondary art education, in 1974, and a master's degree in art history, with a concentration in African American art in 1981 from Howard University in Washington, D.C. Akeju was born in the Bronx

Akeju has served as a peer and grew up in Mount Vernon, reviewer with the Multicultural N.Y. She has two grown chil-

> She succeeds James Early, who served as interim director of the Anacostia Museum since March 2004. Early will return full time to his duties as director of Cultural Heritage Policy at the Smithsonian's Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage. The previous museum director was Steve Newsome who served for more than 12 years and retired in February 2004.

The Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum opened in south ast Washington in 1967 as the nation's first federally funded Akeju earned a bachelor's neighborhood museum. Today,

and features significant holdings in African American art, religion and photography, with a focus on S.E., Washington, D.C., and is community and family history. In addition to creating original exhibitions and installing significant traveling exhibitions on a variety of African American topics, the museum produces innov-

publications. Anacostia Museum is at located at 1901 Fort Place open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Dec. 25. Admirsion is free.

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T. J. Patterson, right, is shown receiving an award from the Ter is Municipal League president, Dock Jackson, city couldillaam from Bastrop, Texas; during the opening session of the annual conference at the Gaylord Texan in Grapeving on October 26th.

Patterson, who was the first African-American TML president, served on the Lubbock City Council for twenty years.

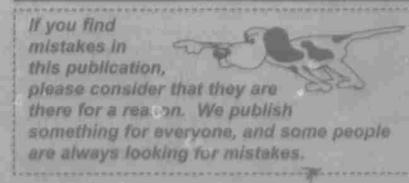
According to reports, the attendance to this year's conference was one of the highest ever. More than 1,088 cities, towns and manors are members of TML.

(Photo Courtesy of TML)

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one of the largest and most impor- floats that represent their own The public is invited to 34th Street in Lubbeck on Saturday, tant events in the region. Each

Miracle Christmas Parade on 34th

December 10, 2005, for a version of "A Christmas Spectacular." This will be a parade, which will start at 5:30 p. m. and includes lighted units for that extra special effect. Spectators start gathering early in the evening to get the perfeet spot to watch marching bands, Shriner Clowns and their miniature automobile antics, fire trucks, beauty queens, minianwehorses, dozens of decorated floats, honored guest and much GEORG.

With approximately 20,000 speciators to attend, Margaret Talkington will be the Grand Murshal. It will also feature Santa, Children's Characters, Lighted Floats, Miss Lubbock, Texas Tech-Ludy Raiders,

U."S. Military Units, Musical' Groups, Dance Teams, and much, mich more.

A special feature will be the Little Red Riding Hood Numery 34 Foot Christmus Tree. This featwhy the Miracle Christmas Purude on34th Street will become year, this event is expected to grow until it is the primary Christmas event in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The board of the Miracles Christmas Parade and the 34th Street Association of Lubbock have chosen Margaret Talkingt to as the Grand Marshall of the first annual Miracles Christmas Parade on 34th Street. saying that Mrs. Talkington rep >sents the character and spirit of heritage highlighted with this year's parade.

The parade will travel from Toledo to Avenue Q on December 10 from approximately 6:15 p.m. cutil 9:00 p.m. The Miracus-Christmas Parade theme is "The Heritage of Christmas" and it promises to be a production filled with memories for all. The planning committee is inviting children's groups, student clubs, marching hands, and others to enter floats that are decorated and Groups are estosuraged to enter-

interpretation of "The Heritage of Christmas"

The Miracles Christmas Parade is a family-oriented event benefiting local non-profit organizacons in Lubbock, and is expected to draw thirty thousand spectators along the 3.4 mile parade route.

Special features for this year's perade include a marching band competition for 10 area schools, float decoration prizes, a 34-foot tall Christmas Tree, special performances similar to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Santa Claus, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, and much more.

Visitors are encouraged to bring a toy for the Toys for Tots float, Families can share this special time together and warm up with a hot cup of chocolate brought to you by Lubbock Meals on Wheels.

For more information about this year's Miracles Christmes Parade you may call Jason Devisat (806) 544-5059 or visit the afficial website at t-

www.miraeleson34tbstreet.com

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Santa Land opens Saturday with the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus and new spectacular balloon glow

Santa and Mrs. Claux will be arriving at Santa Land in 10-23, 2005 from 6:00-10:00 pan. Mack male Park to listen to the nightly. For visits with Santa, parwinhes of West Texas children on ents are encouraged to bring their Saturday, December 10, 2005, at children carly in the evening as the 6:00 p.m. in Mackenzie Park. The line is stopped on basy night- at opening ceremony begins at 6:00 p.m., and children from Lubbock and surrounding communities are invited to help Lubbock City Council members greet the Chauses, light the 60-foot Christmus tree, and officially open Santa Land. Entertainment is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. with the Cactus Kids from Don Caldwell Production/Studio. A new addition to this year's opening night is the PlainsCapital Bank Christmas Glow from 6:00-7:30 p.m. The Christmas Giow is sponsored by PlainsCapital Bank, the Southwest Regional Balloon Clab, and the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

hot-air balloons in their launch position on the field adjacent to Santa Land, but will not ascend. As the pilots fire their burners, speciators will watch as the balloons light up and glow with color against the Parks and Recreation Department darkness of the night sky. With the are grateful to its spousors for their backdrop of Santa Land and its sixty-foot lighted Christmas tree, these giant luminaries will be a one of a kind experience never before seen in Lubbock!

The 49th Annual Santa Land and the PlainsCapital Bank Christmas Glow (opening night only) are located in Mackenzie Park.

Memorial services for Tonya Crutchfield will be held Sunday

In Remembrance

at

Lubbock.

approximately 9:30 p.m. The City of Lubb ak his bosted Santa Land for the past 49 years, and admission is free. The entrance to Santa Land is from the East Broadway Paramoe into Mackenize Park just cast of Avenue A and the South Plains Fairgrounds.

More than 28,000 visitors attended Santa Land last year to see the festive holiday village with its 60-foot lighted Christmas tree, animated displays, traditional holiday. scenes, and Santa and Mrs. Churs. listening to Christmas wishes. Enjoy live entertainment most nights from 6:30-8:00 p.m., and refreshments, including hot chocolate, will be available at the conces-Palloonists will inflate their sion stand. Keepsake photos of children visiting with Santa Claus can be purchased for \$5.00 each; however, parents are welcome to bring their own cameras.

> The City of Lubbock and the help in underwriting the costs for Santa Land and for bringing this annual event to the children of Lubbock. This year's sponsors include: PlainsCapital Bank; David Dunn Repair Service; AAA Firewood; Kelly-Moore Paint; 6666 Ranch, News Channel 11; Next Media: KLLL, Mix 100, Rock 101, and Beat 104.9; American

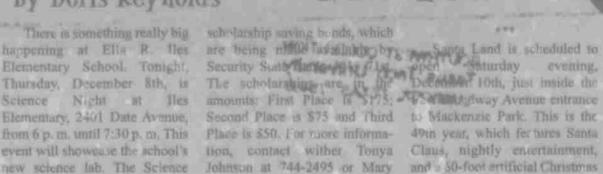
Santa Land is open December State Bank; Abercrombie Lumber; United Supermuckets; Wells Fargo Bank; Vogue Beauty Academy; Felix West Paint; Wal-mart, Lubbook Police Department, Lubbock Fire Deportment, and City Solid Waste Services.



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By Doris Reynolds



Williams at 744-0001.

Federation of Choirs will hold their monthly meeting Sunday afternoon, December 18, 2005, at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, where Rev, Edward Canady is host pastor. Sister Bennie Sims is president. Services will begin at 2:30 p. m.

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Bethel African Methodist Church: 2202 Episcopal. Southeast Drive, is announcing their Bethel Watch-Night Worship Service is set for 11:00 p. m. Saturday, December 31, 2005. Rev. Eddie L. Everline is pastor. The public is invited to a.c.nd.

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Volunteers are needed, either individuals or groups, to fill Christmas stockings for needchildren. The stockings will be distributed to Lubbook County children during the Salvacion Army's Christmas toy distribution. Stockings may be picked upat the Selvation Army, 1111 16th

Security State Taxter of the period of 10th, just inside the The scholaraning are in the December 10th, just inside the amounts: First Place is \$175; Comparison way Avenue entrance Second Place is \$75 and Third to Mackenzie Park. This is the 49th year, which fectures Santa Claus, nightly encertainment, and = 50-foot artificial Christmas tree. It will open at 6:00 p. m. and remain open until 10.00 p. m. each night. December 23rd will be the last evening. There is no admission charge, and visitors are encouraged to bring still cameras and video cameras.

Let us not forget those who are sick and shirt-in in our community. During the holiday scason, those who are shut-in could really need to hear from us. Your precious prayers are always welcomed. It was good to see Sister Charlie Bell Pratt in services at Bethel AM Church last Sunday morning. When asked where was her cane, she replied, "My cane is in the closet at home." God is at le!

Let us not forget one of ourlongtime residents, Brother Clarence Ervin, who is still recuperating. Of course, there are many others. 1.6.8

If you have news from your family, church or organization, advise this column so we can pass it on to those in the community. If you don't advise us, we will never know.



Tonya Crutchfield

Crutchfield

under the direction of Griffin Mae Jordan will be held Friday Mortuary and Funeral Home of morning, December 9, 2005, at



Mark Church Rey.

be held in Peaceful

Tonya died L. V. (Jerlene) Jackson of Memorial Park in Woodrow seven days before she and Pastor Lubbock and James Ray (Bertha) under the direction of Griffin

the Greater St. Baptist with

Candidates will be judged on poise, talent, essay, and interview. Registration fee is \$25 and Leon Armstead, pastor, officiating.

Interment will

Gardens

will be sponsoring their first FASHION TIP: Always wear a stille "Junio: Mister & Miss Black History Showcase" in February 2006, in honor of Black History Month, The Showcase is open to students, ages 12 thru 14 o in grades 6th, 7th & 8th, and must reside in the Lubbock area.



and Estacado High School will also be bringing science activities. Why not let the campus contact person, Jo Unrein, k now you appreciate what is taking place in Chatman Hill. Her telephone number is 766-1755. Word comes that the

Lubbock Juneteenth Committee,

along with Security State Bank,

Spectrum will be doing two

shows - "Native Animals" and

"Fire and Ice." Representatives

from the Texas Tech University

College of Engineering will

bring some LEGO robotics,

ATV's and rocket demonstra-

tions. Donbar Middle School

Robert Griggs were to have been in Holy Matrimony. She came into Roberts's life as the answerto a praye; that God would send Robert an augel.

Tonya and Robert met seven days after Robert prayed for an angel. Robert and Tonya knew and loved each other for about four months.

Tonya Crutchfield was a loving and caring person. When others saw Tonya, she just lighted up their day. Tonya had a way to make everyone feel loved and at home. Tonya loved everyone as if they were her children or loved ones.

"She Never Changed" From Saginave, Michigan, born quite small. About four feet tall, with a heart of Gold And a Christ-like Soul.

" Tonya Crutchfie) J" By Robert L. Griggs

Lived her life doing for others, Just to see them smile, yet she Was Acquainted with grief, tears, and pain Were her rewards from the games.

But she never changed, always had a smile, While hurting inside, she stood her Ground and never frowned. When she was cri. cized and pushed aside.

She never changed, always had a smile And a great big "#1"

But when the was atone, I have heard her cry.

Ennis Haney, III Denver - Funeral services for

a former resident of Lubboot; Ennis Haney,

Birch

of.



Colorado. Local arrangements were

Richmond, Jackson of California; his father-in-law, Adelaido Lobato of Denver, Colorado; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

Cora Lee Jamison

Funeral services for Cora Lee



Minister Curtis Wylie was eulogist.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home of Midland.

Pallbearers were the Deacons of Community Baptist Church. Honorary pallbearers were Danny Wright, Fred White, Dave Moody, James Rose, Sr., James Rose, Jr. and Billy Anzley.

She was born to the late Frank and Arelene Atkin September 8, 1937 in Highbank, Texas. She married James H. Jamison in Lubbock September 7, 1955. There were seven children born to this union.

Mrs. Jamison was employed by Texas Instruments for many years before she retired. She was one of the organizers of Community Baptist Church.

She leaves to cherish her memory: her husband, James Jamison of Lubbock; a son, James H. Jamison, Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas; six daughters: Evona Thomas of Lawton, Oklahoma, Shree Anna Chime of Tacoma, Washington, Werneua Jamison of Dallas, Arlene Pearl Bonner of Austin, Jacqueline Rose Anzley of Lubbock, and Demetra 10 Barrington of Seattle, Washington; two sisters, Lucy Rose of Lubbock and Ceola Walker of El Paso; three brotherin Charles Alkin of Fort Worth, Ellis Atkin, Sr. of Lubbock and Donaid Ray Atkin of San 25 onio; 21 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Lillie Mae Jordan

Funeral services for Lillie

Mortuary and Funeral Home.

Sne passed away Monday, December 5, 2005, at Covenant. Health System.

A native of Henderson, Texas, she moved to Lubbock in the late 1940's.

Mrs. Jordan is survived by five daughters: Willie Cooper, Beverley Robinson and Betty Cole, all of Lubbock, Freddie Gipson and Helen Derring, both of California; a son, Randy Robinson of Lubbock; grandchilgreat-grandchildren; dren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Viewing of the body will be held Thursday, December 8, 2005, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p. m. at Griffin Mortuary.

Johnnie Claude Mosley Robinson

Funeral services for Johnnie Claude Mosley Robinson were

held Saturday morning. December 3 2005, at the New Hope Baptist Church Rev. B. R.

Moton, pastor, Robinson officiating. Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens

with

Memorial Park in Woodrow under the direction of Griffin Mortuary and Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robinson passed Saturday, November 26, 2005, after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Mexia and moved to Lubbock with her family at an early age. She married Clyde Robinson in 1948. He passed away December 14, 1996. One stepson, Clyde Allen, precoded her in death.

Mrs. Robins/ worked as a housekeeper for several families in Lubbock before retiring. She was an excellent homemaker, nurturing mother and hostess, Many young people called her "Manta" or "Mama Johnnie" because she treated you as if you were her own child. She was a fuithful member of New Hope Baptist Chrich for more than 60 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Johnnie L. Walker; two sons, Reany and Joby; and her beat friend and devoted sister. Gettis Williams, all of Lubbock.

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We Thank God for Jesus **Xmas For Christ Or Merchandise**

stores, and the grown in and had be sport his shouldery And his name and be called Wonderfail, Pence.

As Liz woman bought starras in the post office just the other take as amale which was on her face. As she looked at the stamps of Mary holding the Baby Jesus, she said. They are now putting religion into Christmas, I don't believe it!"

Mark 7:6 - Jesus said, we'll 'unve E-sui 'as prophes.ied of you saved. hypocrites. As it is written, this people honor me with their lips, Lat their hearts are far from me.

d spell Xmis this way, ber suse it is not Gone business. Can you tell the drug dealer's house of lights, his Xmas ucc, his shopping bags? Anytime the sinner wants in on it, It's not about they toys they receivedill?" God!! Mury, many people play the Xmas game, saying I love vog. and will buy things to try and show it: Buying presents, trees, toys, lights and lying Santa Claus. They have nothing to do with God's business. The stores make a killing this time of the year, because of the game the world in playing.

blid in born, unto us a new in party colebantion. Would you give time to be in the fields, a gill b) one modar or ID when the celubration in for? Cleid gove Everlasting, and the Prince of to give a pit? Give vourself to the man where name was Joseph. our hits to Christ. You are the God???. *** deep frown of madness over came gift!!) *** Will Xmas Rob God???

Mark. That's mother trick of the

Devil. We're not to celebrate Jesus' Birthday: God warwsand resurrection of Jesser to be

God sent not his son it to the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him nught be saved.

Josus died me the world and all their sins, and the world believed him not. People lie to their chilico, saying to them, "Santa gave "+* Will Santa Churn Rob

Goul727 *** tells us in the sixth month, she got

months from that would make it March which is the spring of the year. What shepherd in his right mind would be a the fields in the

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> The Wase Mon abowed respect and gave gats of Funkincense, Ms. th and Gold, BC like Ki-A Herod and Santa Clinis, Jesus' gloty is nov been stole!!!

Matt -- 2:16a - Then King mankind to believe on the douth Herod, when he saw that was mocked of the Wise Mer, was exceeding wroth, and lent forth John 3:17 - Jesus said for and killed all the children who were in Bechlenem, and in all the coast, thereof.

*** Are You Heiping Killing Cat Jesus "Ant

Now America is trying to UL Jesus. Look around and you can plainly see The commercials of cars, toys, cloudes, appliances and no Jesus on your TVHI

I John 1:15-16 - Love not the (Here is wisdom: The Bible world, or ther the things that are in the world. If say man loves the pregnant which was June; and time --world, the love of the Father is not in turn. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh of the eyes, and the pride of life, or not of the Father, but of the world.

From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

The Burlesquing of a Preacher

After this, Jesus went around in Galilee, purposely staying sway from Juden because the Jewy there were waiting to take his life. But when the Jewish Feast of Tabernucles was near; Jesus' brothers said to him, "You ought to leave here and go to Judea, so that your disciples may are the miracles you do. No one who wants to become a public gure acts in secret. Since you re doing these hings, show yourself to the world." For even his own brothers did no. bolieve m him Therefore Jesus told them, "The right time for me has not yet come; for you any time is right. The world cannot hate you, but it bates me because I testify that what it does is evil. You go to the Feast, 2 am not yet going up to this Feast, because for me the right time has not come." Having said this, he stayed in Galilee, However, after his brothers had left for the Feast, he went also, not publicly, but in secret. Now at the Feast the Jews were watching for him and asking, "Where is that man?" Among the crowds, there were widespread wnispering about him. Some said, "He is a good man." Others replied, "No, he deceives the people." But no one would say anything publicly about him for fear of the Jews.

A few days ago, I received a letter from a group of preachers in Lubbock saving they were organizing a new ministerial alliance. The letter named those

-John 7:1-13

issue I will address would not become public unless the letter. and not been an opened one.

I really did not think too much of it at first. Then it hit me! These creatures of holiness are about to pick your sanctified carcass while you are yet alive, They are saying without saying. to the Lubbook Community the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance is irrelevant to their cause of action. They are insulting passionate pastors, the brothers of small congregations who want to work but refuse to be involved in a struggle with the pastors of the large churches and their behavier. Most of all, thuse preachers are putting down the work and effort of the late Rev. Kado Lang, (a Missionary Baptist) who pet his whole heart, soul, and finance in trying to keep the ministerial alliance alive. I resent with a passion such behavior! Leaders who do things of this nature and the like stealthill are not to be trusted. Is this not what Judas did to Jesus? If a REAL man has a problem, he will speak to the person in charge about the problem.

The Lubbock Community of Christians must know the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance has experienced problems with pastors because of feministic viewpoints. (A definition of a feminist is a person who is in favor of, and who promotes equality of women with men, a person who advocates and pracwho were officers and the bishop tices treating women primarily he sees and smell it.

who was acting president. The as homan persons (as rien are treated) and willingly contravenes social customs in such actions.) This president of the allience struggle with the fact that some of these black preachers knew the mind of God and stated God did not call women to preach. They had not heard that Jesus broke Judaic law of not allowing women to bear legal witness and were commission to bear witness that he was alive to the disciples.

Another struggle this president had with some of these preachers was that he did not believe it was in favor of the black community for the preachers to be taking money from white folk for a favor and secretly lining their pockets. The alliance had received scrutiny before because of such actions.

Another struggle the alliance faced was the getting of a working paper on homosexuality and pedophilia.

"Ls president of the alliance is not so naive that he does not believe people will differ and go their separate ways. However, one must treat all with a certain amount of respect whether they agree or disagree.

This writer take pride in his ordination that extend backward through the hands of Odie Lee Sherman, Richard Aller, John Wesley and the Church of England. Pleast do not take this writer lightly! Ya'll hear? This writer was raised on a farm in East Texas and he knows it when



the Outreach Prayer Breakfast juries, bondsmen, jailers, and too. would like to remind each of you inmates. not to forget your precious drive by cious prayers are needed where with a hand full of 204pons. Pray evil activity is going on. If there are you walk through shopping people, there is always a need for malls. Pray for the Salvation of all. prayer. Pray for all houses on y our Pray for Churches as you pass block and beyond. Drive by the schools also. Go inside hospitals and pray for doctors, nurses and patients.

Pray for your Partor and

ghettos and deliver a precious prayer. Go to the high crime areas of our city and pray for peace! Pray, for our downtown decision around crack houses. They, too, are Henderson, sec stary,

prayers. Precious people, your pre- line, even if someode ahead of your your doing so. Pray for your enegoing to attend yours. Pray for the utility people who handle your happen for others, God will bills.

Pray for our precious boys who you!" Even drive by the so-called continue to stand on the street corthose in welfare offices and those strong out en drugs, hanging

Pray as you wait in a check out Family. Den't let'a week pass withmies. You camhake them become your footstool. Pray about everything, and give thanks everyday! Not just on your turkey day!

> Thought: "What you make make happen for you, God bless

Sister Dorothy Hood, presiners and in dark allies. Pray for dent; Sister Christene Burlesoa, vice president; Sister Elnora Jones, teacher; and Sister Rosianna

Toys for Tots drives underway at local museums

are proud to announce their participation in the United States Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots toy drive this holiday season. The Buddy Holly Center and the Silent Wings Museum will be accepting toy donations to benefit to December 20, 2005, Guests and leaders. who bring a new toy for donation will receive one free admission at that drop-off location. The toy drive is a wonderful way to make a child's Christmas memorable. All toys will be given to local

The Lubbock City Museums children in need this holiday sea- a better holiday season. The genson. Toys for Tois, which began erous donation helped fill the bara 1947, aims to deliver a message of hope to those in need, through a shiny new toy. The Toy Drive helps to build selfesteem and, in turn, motivate needy children to grow into local children from December 1st responsible, productive citizens December 1 - 20, 2005.

> Tots drive in 2004, one nine year 806.767.2686 or visit us online at old Lubbock citizen, Makenzie www.buddyhollycenter.org, or Martin, filled the Toys for Tots contact the Silent Wings Museum barrel with her own birthday gifts at 806.775.2047 or at the website: so that other children could have www.silentwingsmuseum.com.

rel to the brim last year, and the City Museums anticipate another notable year in 2005. Guests with the spirit of giving can bring toys to either Museum for free admission into the galleries from

For more information please In response to the Toys for contact the Buddy Holly Center at



4, 2005, regain was another great day at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th must first become a servant. Street, where Rev. Edward Canady is the proud pastor.

with Sunday School beginning. Albert Wilborn led the devo- Christmas is the first six letat 10:00 a. m. with Superintendent Sister Luella Harris in charge,

Sister Nina Davis taught the morning lesson. The subject was "Serving Others," Isaiah 42:1-8. Pastor Canady reviewed

Winters Celebrate 50th

Sunday morning, December it. What a wonderful lesson it was "Stay With The Church"

The morning worship hour begun at 11:45 a.m. Deacon The morning services begun Edward Williams and Erother tional services.

The St. Matthew Senior Choir sung out of their hats her God in songs and hymns.

morning message. His subject Let us pray for the family.

was. This lesson reminds us if His scripture text was Acts we want to become a leader, we 27:31. Again, we praise God for our pastor.

> Thought For The Week: "The most important part of ters!" ***

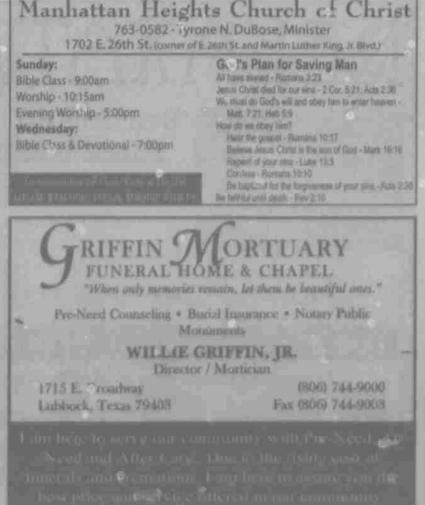
Sister Ruby Robinson lost and soul. It is always good to her aunt in Vernon, Texas. Services were held Tuesday. Pastor Canady delivered the December 6, 2005, in Vernon.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Buelali) Winters celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday. November 26, 2005.

The late Rev. D. Hollina married them here on November 26, 1955 in the residence of her sister, Ms. Offie Coleman.

Sunday morning, November 27th, they were in attendance at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church with many, of



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Winfrey's "The Color Purple" debuts in New York

By Michael Kuchwara

Color Purple," two young girls at anduous trek that takes some four in a giant, gnarled tree that donvinates the stage of the wast Broadway Theatre. It's a sweettempered image of sisterhood that

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respectful, occi-

raising musical adaptation of

Alice Walker't

Pulitzer Prize-

winning tale of

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ment.

The show, which opened Thursday, remains surprisingly faithful to Walker's story of triumph over adversity set in rural Georgia. It is sometimes too faithful, as its adapters attempt to cram. a lot of plot into this careful stay e version, meticulously directed by Gary Griffin.

Walker's heartfelt novel revels in its own idiosyncratic style, written as letters, many of them by its uneducated heroine. Celie, This stage version could use a little o." the adverturous tess of its literary predecessor

In many ways, "The Color Purple" is an old-fashioned musical. For example, there is an honest-to-goodness overture, a rarity these days. And it me been lavishly produced, including some rustic homespun settings by design wizard John Lee Beatty and colorful period costumes by Paul Tazewell. biddies. The three are a Southern- less interesting than the show's Harpo (Brandon Victor Dixon) has power ballad, "What About excitement.

At the beginning of "The independence and solf-esteem, an decados, from 1909 to 1949,

> One problem for the show is that Celie is a difficult character to turn into a musical-theater teen. For much of the evening, she is stoic, even passive, not the kind of person who would mnurally burn. into song. Those musical moments are left to the people - both men and women - who surround her.

It's to the credit of LaChenze, who portrays



ters. The actress has a warm, wide grin and a touch-

ing vulnerability that enables her to command attention despite a paucity of musical numbers.

Her big moment, in fact, is more dramatic than musical when she finally has the courage to tell off her violent, ill-tempered husband, played by Kingsley Leggs. Curiously, it's spoken, not sung.

Marsha Norman, author of "night, Mother," adapted Walker's book for the stage. She preserves all the novel's dramatic highlights, and because of that, "The Color Purple" becomes a showcase for its female perform-

The musical primarily focuses fried Greek chorus who cluck and on Celie's journey from abuse to pluck over Celie's tribulations and, what is more important, help to reinforce a plot that sometimes threatens to g et out of control.

Among the Lorge distaff sup-

porting cast, the standout in the roone-stealing Pelicin R. Fields us Sofin If's the role played in the 1985 Sieven Spielborg film version of the

novel by Oprah Winfrey, now one of the show's Eroadway producers.

Fields

Sofia is the antithesis of Celie. She's a woman who doesn't take guil from anyone, including her compliant husband, Harpo, Fields' big anthem - a ditty called "Hell No!" - musically jump-starts the show midway through the first act. Fields growls her way through the song with comic determination.

The musical doesn't shy away from its lesbian subplot, specifically Celie's attachment to the hedonistic Shug Avery. This blues, singer strikes a chord with both women and men, including Celie's husband, and the sexy Elisabeth-Withers-Mendes plays her with raunchy delight.

More problematic is the role of Nettie, Celie's heatific sibling, played by the lovely Renee Elise Goldsberry. She's a saintly creature - the woman goes off to Africa ers, including a trio of small-town to become a missionary - and thus



After Oprah made a guest appearance on The Late Show with David Lettermon, Dave personally escorted her down the street to the Broadway Theatre for the big premiere!

inusical switches to that exotic locale, the production slows down, stopped by a long tribal dance segment choreographed by Donald Byrd.

do, even though Leggs, as the abusive husband, gets a musical moment of redemption. And randy song called "Any Little Thing," with the formidable Sofia.

The score by Brenda Russell, Altee Willis and Stephen Bray, is a melting pot of melodies and lyrics. The men are left with less to Eelectic to the extreme, it ranges from the blues to gospel to soul and more traditional Broadway sounds. There's even one pop

more earthy characters. When the to share his big cornedy number, a Love?" This number, sung in the show by LaChanze and Withers-Mendes, closes the first act, and is destined for major airplay.

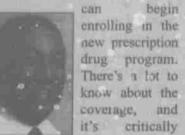
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Fans of Walker's novel most likely will not be disappointed in this reverent stage retelling and will embrace it heartily as a live souvenir of the original. Others may crave a little more theatrical

Medicare enrollment underway; don't get left behind

by Larry Lucas

Starting November 15, some 42 million Medicare beneficiaries



program. Second, you'll have several plans from which to choose -11 plans designed to meet differbegin ent needs.

Acting quickly will help bring you the peace of mind that comes from being insured against unexpected prescription drug costs, and

advantage of the prescription drug insurance. Plus. 42 states have, tension, diabetes, and emphysema plans available with no deductible. or asthma. According to a 2002

most will have a choice of at least advantages, some seniors are Medicare and Medicaid Services. thinking of not signing up for it. Having lived with high blood ries have at least one chronic conpressure for more than 20 years, I dition; 40 percent have three or will tell you this can be risky. Even though you might only need

Despite the program's obvious survey by the Centers for 86 percent of Medicare beneficiamore conditions.

one or two medications now, pre- African Americans: after all, more coverage, and will help you save money - if you scription drug needs may change - than 40 percent of all African- much more cos ly surgery. it's critically sign up before the end of especially for those with chronic Americans have hypertension. which is one of the most critical indicators of cardiovascular health. - Often times, these chronic conditions must be managed by a complex series of medicines, coupled with frequent visits to a doctor. To manage conditions like hypertension and diabetes, it's so contact a Medicare counselor at Iimportant to follow your doctor's recommendations - this means exercising, eating right and taking your medicine regularly. Medicare's new greater access to affordable medicines, making it easier to keep up with the dosages your doctor has prescribed.

hospitalization and doctor visits. But we've come a long way since 1965, when Medicare first started. Through the power of innovation, today's preventive medicines are able to reduce the risk of strokes and head off advanced heart dis-This news is essential for ease and ulcers that 30 years ago would have required debilitating,

> To help you decide whether or not the coverage is for you, ask yourself these questions: Do 1 have prescription coverage? Do 1 have a modest income? Does Medigap, Medicaid, or a union or employer health insurance plan

Medicare has always covered cost hundreds of dollars; as we age, health problems can pop up unexpectedly, it's not just the patient this decision affects - serious health problems can drain a family's finances. The risk isn't worth it. This November, you owe it to yourself and your family to consider signing up for the Medicare prescription drug benefit.

Larry Lucas is Deputy Vice

important that Lucas you take the time now to learn about all the options available.

The new Medicare drug program is all about choices - first, you must choose to sign up. Enrollment is entirely voluntary; a premium, a deductible and co-

begir January 1, 2006.

Will the coverage be aifordable? Medware beneficianus with limited incomes may pay little or almost nothing to take part in the coverage; others can expect to pay

December your coverage will conditions like hypertension or nigh blood pressure, consult with your doctor and take the time to check out a plan's preferred drug list carefully.

Medicare's new prescription drug plan is particularly vital for people suffering from chronic if you don't sign up, you can't take pays, much like traditic tal health conditions such as arthritis, hyper-

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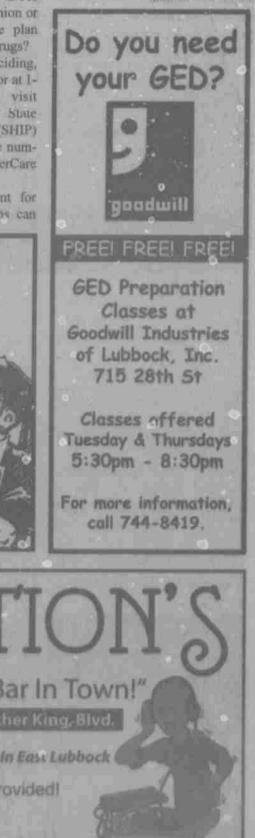
the USDA's strategic goals of

improving the nation's nutrition and

cover me for prescription drugs? If you need help deciding, 800-MEDICARE, or visit wy amedicare.gov. Your State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) office can help too. For the number in your state, call EiderCare Locator (1-800-677-1116).

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\$1.5 Million grant to fund project focusing on obesity prevention among West Texas children

researchers has received a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department the role of promotores in providing of Agriculture to fund a project focusing on preventing and controlling childhood obesity in West Texas.

Project director for the grant is Christina Esperat, RN, Ph.D., associate dean in the School of Nursing at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Darryl Williams, M.D., executive director of rural health at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center El Paso is co-director for the El Paso ann of the project. The project team, codirected by principal investigators Du Feng, Ph.D., in Lubbock and Arthur Islas, M.D., in El Paso, includes researchers from the colleges of Human Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Engineering at Texas Tech University.

"This grant will greatly enhance our rural health and health do parities research initiatives," Esperat said. "This is a true example of comparticipatory munity-based rescurch."

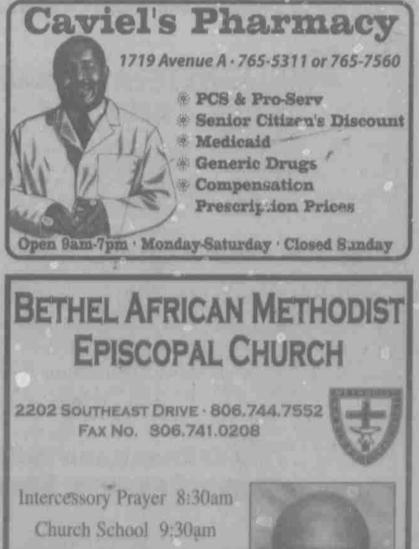
The goal of the project, Transformacion Para Salud, is to promote a community-based approach to the prevention and control of excess weight and obesity attiong young children in West Texas. The project will involve three components: Comidos Para Salud (food for health), Pasos Para Salud (steps for health) and Jardines Para Satud (gardens for health). The target population will be children in kindergare: a through third grade at selected independent school districts in Lubbock and El Paso. Through community partnerships in Lubbock and El Paso, interventions

will include the use of promotores (community hankh advocates) in intensive management of at-risk children within the target popula-TION.

"This is a very exciting project for us because it incorporates so many of our major concerns: the ris-

An interdisciplinary team of ing epidemic of obesity in our using research, outreach and educa-Border and West Texas populations, health care and the demonstration of collaboration among the various schools of Texas Tech and our two communities, ' Williams said.

The comprehensive approach



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Recovering addicts may need help to weather the holidays

Holiday season presents temptations to recovering addicts

Sure, greeting cards ply people with messages of good tidings and yuletide bliss. In reality, the holidays are often a dizzying gauntlet fraught with anxiety, depression and excessive indulgences of every stripe. For these reasons, the season can be especially perilous for those recovering from addictive disorders.

Texas Tech University's Center challenge," Harris said. Harris for the Study of Addiction and would know: Her center pro-Recovery, sees this all too often in her clients and students. Holiday festivities can present a come chemical dependencies, host of challenges as recovering addicts visit old friends, face down temptations or struggle through unresolved family

"Lahink that, for all people

Dr. Kitty Harris, director of orders, the holidays are a real vides support services to more than 80 students who have everdicens.

Harris gives her students this advice before they return homefor the holidays.

* Be aware: With old haunts who struggle with addictive dis- comes the lure of old ways. or temptation - such as long-run-

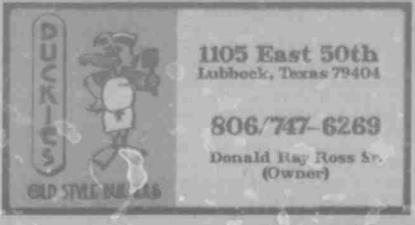
Harris tells her students to be vigilant and coalize they are ewapping a northring environment for one where they may find themselves pulled back into old patterns.

* Anticipate pitfalls, Recovering addicts need to realize they may see people who do not support their choice to be in recovery. Also, they should try to predict situations that will present stress

ning family disputes or parties blue. If celebrations fail to meet where alcohol will be involved and have a plan to cope.

- Have realistic expectations: With all the hype and anxiety Recovering addicts should go to surrounding this season, it's nowonder people wind up feeling in touch with supporters.

great expectations, depression in a natural part of the letdown. * Draw on support networks: local recovery meetings and stay



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BBB & DPS warn of gypsy pavers on the South Plains

"leftover" materials.

doesn't really change from year to they are with the 'county' or 'state'

The Texas Department of Fubile year" stated Nan Campbell, presi-road crew and have all this material last Friday. Their equipment aucks on the look out for itinerant pavers intimidate the consumer into paying ed. seeking to pave driveways with more for the shoddy job than was agreed upon in the first place". "Tacir method of operation "They will tell the consumer that

Safety (DPS) has asked your Better dent of the BBB; however we have left over and can make them a good have Asphair Paving on the side and Business Bireau (BBB) for assis- learned that they not only do a poor deal, but when done, they comtance in warning consumers, upe- job, but they have their 'targets' back chaiming it took more matericially senior citizens that live in picked out before they frive up to als the may first thought and they rural areas of the South Plains, to be the house; and they are known to need more money". Campbell stat-

According to the local office of the DPS, the crew, driving brand new equipment (a surefire tell-tale sign of a scam) came into our area you might save someone else.

on one truck has Asphalt Products painted on the side.

If one of these gypsy crew; drives up to your home, do not answer the door, call your poince or sherif, s office immediately and report them in your area. If you are a victim, do not be embarrassed to report them -

Information about watering and runoff during freezing temperatures

temperatures and the City of Lubbock Conservation Education Department would like you to know how to be safe while following an established City Water Ordinance that benefits us all during this cold season. While the weather changes outside, Lubbock Wafer Utilities Conservation Education Department would like citizens to adjust watering times and be aware of the consequences of water runoff during freezingtemperatures.

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The freezing temperatures of the winter season require Lubback residents and businesses to adjust

Winter brings many freezing landscaping watering schedules to tions. avoid hazardous driving conditions and possible liability issues that are caused as a result of water runoff. Water runoff during freezing temperatures causes icy roads and dangerous driving environments, which is a violation of the City of Lubbock Water Ordinance and can result in fines. The Conservation Education Department urges residents and business to regulate watering times and remember to turn off sprinklers during tamperatures below 35 degrees Fahrenheit. This issue Conservation Education Team on conservation and water wise will be monitored more closely wants to help provide the safest landscaping to benefit landscaping this year and fines issend for viola- and most environmental friendly and Lubbock.

"For the sake of conservation and safety, the education team encourages businesses and residents to turn off irrigation systems to crevent water run off," says City of Lubbock Water Utilities Education Coordinator Sandra Offutt. This time of year also requires less watering for most plants and grasses Bermuda grass only requires watering once a month and Fescue grass twice a month with colder conditions.

The City of Lubbock

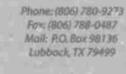
resources to residents and businesses. As a result, citizens are» urged to turn off their sprinkler system or adjust watering times to take into account freezing weather. If you would like to report a violation of the City Water Ordinance please call the water hotline at 775-3952.

For more information on the City of Lubbeck Water Ordinance and The City of Lubbock Water Department please visit http://water.ci.lubbock.tx.us/. The web site also provides useful tips

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Important





Five winners from Lucky 7 Club announced; winners drawn at random

off the regular season with a record of 9-2 and an invitation to the 70th Annual AT&T Cotton Bowl Classic, Texas Tech Athletics has extended the excitement to us fans by announcing the winners of the Lucky 7 Club.

Athleties The Texas

Amarillo - Remote start system from Stan's Car Stereo; Roenia Clements of Littlefield - Clarion CD player from Stan's Car Stereo.

After the Red Raiders capped Lubbook; Brad Baamgardner of Tet., Richardson of Lubbook - one year mystic tan membership from Supe Tan; Keitha Ivey of Amarillo - Sirius Satellite Redic System from ble: KFMX, KKAM, SuperTaa, Sun's Car Stereo.

Texas Tech would like to recognize our spongors in appreciation for making the "Lucky 7 Club" possi-Stan's Car Stereo, RaiderZone.com, and Copy Craft.

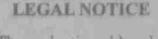
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Department began the 2005 football season by giving loyal Tech fans the opportunity to win prizes as a reward for attending a certain number of home games. In order for a fan to have an opportunity to win the various prizes, they must have signed up to become a member and have attended four or more home mames. After the conclusion of the season, winners were drawn at random from a list of members of the Lucky 7 Club.

"We were very pleased with the results of this first-year program," Jimmy Frush, Associate Director of External Operations, said. "We had positive feedback from our fans and would really like to thank our sponsors who participated. I think this is something we can build off of and improve in the coming seasons. We would like to congratulate each of our award winners as well as every fan that participated in the Lucky 7 Club this year."

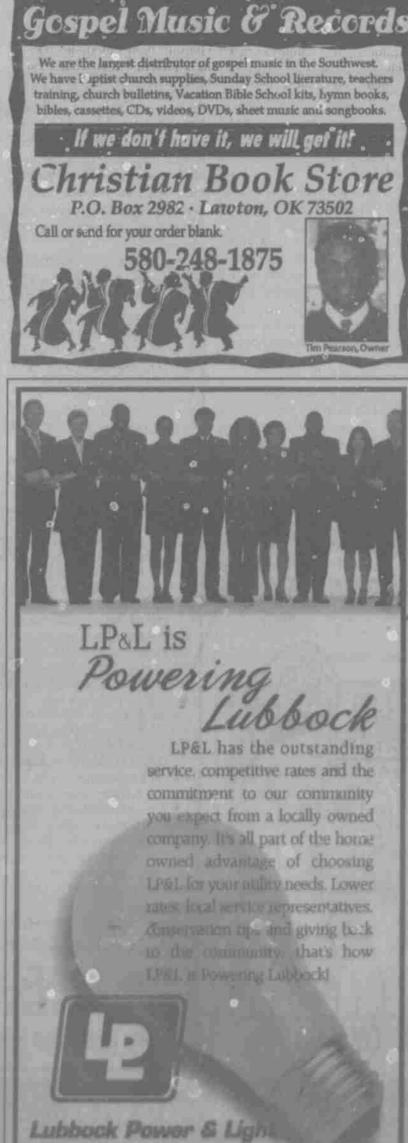
The winners for this year's Lucky 7 Club are:

Andy Crowson, of Belion, TX winner of 2 club seat season ticket: for the 2006 season; Wade Davenport, of Lubbock - 2005 Bowl game travel package for two; Lucne McArthur, of Spur - Three year Mystic Tan membership from SuperTan; Joel Low of Lubbock -two year mystic tan membership from SuperTan; Addison Howard of Lubbock - Two \$99 season tickets for the 2006 season; Evan Jackson of Lubbock - dinner for two at a local restaurant, with limo service provided by Clear Channel



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Editorials • Comments • Opinions

PETE LANEY HAS DONE WELL FOR TEXAS! THIS N THAT had an opportunity to meet a man from West Texas. JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY. THAT wants to salute everyone who has served as State who worked with the production Representative for 33 years. In of "THE WIZ", which was 1972, THIS N THAT was the presented last editor of the WEST TEXAS: evening, December 2, 2005, in TIMES. That's when Laney he the Estacado High School first sought office. THIS N Auditorium. THIS N THAT THAT wrote an editorial was glad to see MS. BARendorsing him for the office of BARA JACKSON working State Representative, and he has with all those TALENTED done many good things for West Texas and other areas! He has also served as SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE for a RECORD recommend it be seen in other TYING TEN YEARS. It is just great to have had an opportunity of working in some capacity appear to really have enjoyed with a man of this stature who is concerned about the welfare of all people. So a special THANK YOU to a man who has been concerned for all rium with many people, young Texans, PETE LANEY, you and old. As THIS N THAT has did well and for your many always said, PRESIIGIOUS efforts. TEXAS is in a better EDUCATIONAL FACILIposition because of you! DOING ANOTHER SPLEN- this is what the ESTACADO DID JOB! THIS N THAT received information that there were only 30,000 BABIES placed for adoption with couples in the United States of America last year. All of these doptions were done with legitimate licensed agencies. With THAT had an opportunity to CENTER! THIS N THAT is more then ONE MILLION childless couples in the U.S. since 1960, 1,900 BABIES have been adopted from THE SMITHLAWN HOME, which is a Maternity and Adoption Service in Lubbock. According to our friend JOE B. PHILLIPS, who serves as Estacado High School, Aiderson

qualified CHRISTIAN COU- under the same room, learning PLES.

THANKS TO ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL! THIS N Thursday YOUNG PEOPLE at Estacado. It was an outstanding production, and THIS N THAT would areas of Lubbock. The singing was great! These young people acting in front of their many family members and friends. Looking back over the years, this production filled the audito-TIES develop communities, and HIGH SCHOOL is all about. THIS N TPAT is hoping this production will be presented throughout Lubbock, and why not the South Plains of Texas!

COME HOME AGAIN, 10M BRAXTON! THIS N hear a former Dunbar High advising of another program in School graduate, TOM BRAX-TON make a very positive presentation to young poople in the Lubbock School District in the auditorium of Dunbar last Friday afternoon. His presentation brought young people from Administrator, Smithlawn will Middle School, Ella Iles and let her know you want to continue to place babies with Elementary School and Dunbar help.

more about music and meeting a former Dunbar graduste who was also an outstanding track star at Dunbar and Texas Tech University. He also did a marvelous job with the LUBBOCK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA on Saturday evening.

SUPPORT MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET PARADE! THIS N THAT is glad to see another initiative become a reality. It is the first time ever "MIRACLE CHRISTMAS PARADE ON 34TH STREET", which is set for Saturday evening, December 10, 2005. It will start at 6:30 p.m. Heading up this first ever parade is ANDY TURNER, who is real excited about this effort. He is predicting at least 20,000 SPECTATORS will observe this effort, which will involve spectators from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The parade will travel or. 344h Street from Slide Road to Avenue Q. THIS N THAT is wishing for the very best, because it can really happen in Lubbock!

PENNY HASHNGS THE BARBER SAYS: | IT is hard reaching a GOAL, but you comr down so easily."

WHY NOT HELP THE CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY Lubbock which helps many young people in Lubbock. It is the CHJLDREN'S ADVOCA-CY CENTER, and they would appreciate your support. For more information, call BASS, CATHERINE Executive Director at 740-0252,



THIS AND THAT Personal responsibility is everyone's responsibility

by Marian Wright Edelman

he Friday before. Thorksgiving, Terrell Pough died after being shot in the back of his head outside his Philadelphia home as he returned from work. Terroll, an 18-year-old student at the Philadelphia Youth Build Charter School, had no history of violence. In faci, he was featured in People dagazine three months ago as an outstanding single father. He was devoted to his 2-year-old daughter Diamond, and determined to do the right thing by going to 'school, working hard, and raising his daughter well. Above all else, he wanted to be sure his daughter knew he cared. In a society where Black men are too often absent as role models and fathers in poor communities, Terrell Pough was both. His heartbreaking and senseless death is a profound loss.

In a word, Terrell Pough was responsible. In the past year and a half public attention has increasingly focused on the issue of "persono' responsibility," especially within the Black community. Against a larger cultural backdrop that values \$250 sneakers and glorifies hate- and violence-filled rap lyrics, some people focus on asking why parents are not doing a better job raising their children. Why are they not keeping them off from wrong?

Yes, parents must do everything in their power to be responsible and raise their children well. But decades of extreme poverty, racism, violence, neglect and other inequities exacerbated and fed by cultural violence have rendered many adults incapable of shepherding their children to a better place without help. These same forces have created economic and neighborhood conditions that



Edelman

programs are shut down by budget cuts. They live in communities where the police no longer walk the streets or know the people because funding has taken a back seat to the proclaimed war on terrorism in haq. I believe deeply that the vast majority of parents in these neighborhoods want to be good parents. They want to keep their children safe and hope their children will lead good and satisfying lives. But their hopes are no match for the daily hopelessness and despar of grinding, unrelenting poverty and dangerous neighborhoods overrun by drug dealers, gunshots and violence.

A decade ago, amidst record the streets and teaching them right homicide levels, an alliance of law enforcement, public officials, faith leaders, service providers, businesses and concerned citizens formed in Boston. These committed people decided that the killing of young people by young people must stop, and they dropped their job titles and egos and made it happen. It was called the "Boston Milacle," as the Ten Point Coalition formed and stayed the course.

But the "Boston Miracle" was

among young adults under age 25 dropped two-thirds. This was personal and community responsibility in its truest and most genuine SCTISC.

Terrell Pough's death reminds us that personal responsibility by a single individual is not enough. because strong-hearted and committed citizeus who work hard and play by the rules can't wipe out poverty and inequities and gun proliferation and keep our communities safe all by themselves. Personal responsibility applies to us all-government leaders, community and faith leaders, businesses, parents, and citizens-because we each need to be accountable for identifying what role we can play in the solution and then doing it. Those of us preparing to c i-brate Kwanzaa will recognize this as one of the Seven Principles, ujima, or collective work and responsibility-which directs every person in a community to make her brothers' and sisters' problems her own, and then work together to solve them.

Our political leaders need to do more than just preach the gospel of personal responsibility. They need to stand up to President Bush and the leadership in Congress who are more focused on tax breaks for millionaires than the desperate state of America's poorest children and communities as they try to pass a recklessly irresponsible budget that slashes Medicaid for children and fcod stamps and foster care and child support for the most vulnerable as well as state and local law enforcement for neighborhoods that need it most.

Terreli Pough stepped up to the plate. But a lack of personal responsibility from our political leaders contributes to the ongoing violence that caused his death. We must not let his death be in

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received an application form receive Medicaid, enrolling in from the Social Security Part D is not required. You have Administration to complete if their records show that you may be eligible for extra help paying for prescription drug coverage.

By now, individuals and families with supplemental insurance coverage should have been informed by their insurance company if their coverage is as 'good as Medicare,' With every effort to clarify Medicare Pari D, one can say that "confusion has made its masterpiece."

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make post-traumatic stress an everyday risk for many children. Blaming parents for these conditions, some systemic and some personal, doesn't change the alarming reality that their children are on a path that increasingly leads to delinquency, prison, or even death rather than productive' adulthood.

Terrell Pough had beaten many odds. He was playing by the rules and was a model of personal responsibility. Yet he was killed by violence outside the house where his toddler daughter waited for him. The destructive forces that shaped the lives of many of the other young people in his neighborhood proved powerful enough to claim his life too. In a war zone, innocents die 100.

The violence that ended his life plagues far too many impoverished cities. Young people like Terrell grow up in neighborhoods where church doors are closed in fear and recreation centers and after-school

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When the leaders had assumed responsibility for their roles, they told the gang members it was their turn to be accountable and that they must ston the violence-and it worked. Juvenile homicides dropped to zero, and homic des

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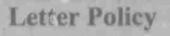
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Plente plan to join varioui groups and critizens Thursday, December 15 at 7:30 a.m. (only 30 minutes long) in the Council Chambers as we demonstrate our solidarity and seriousness of having the City Council meeting. the Council

equitably re-distribute fands, 1.2 million, intended for the Canyon Lakes Dam #4 Capital Improvement Project, back into North and East Lubbock for desperately aceded development and improvement in those neighborhoods.

Also, please note that Thursday by 5 p.m., is the deadline for any washing to address City Council. Citizens who desire to address the Council must submit a written request to the City Manager's Office Seven.

calendar days before the regularly scheduled City Council meeting. The written request must include your name and topic for discussion. Please submit your written request to the City Secretary's Office at 1625 13th Street, or send an email to: bgarza/almsil.ci.lubbock.tx.us or

Sherry Samierson at snanderson/Jimail.ci.Inbbook.ty.us

iniver from your groups, neighborhood associations, etc. to help fill

Please note that on this day the decision on where the money should be allocated will be decided.

As such if possible, please secure folks that can remain for the netual vote,

Please bring your banner to represent your organization, or wear you organizational r-shirts.

Further please smail a letter or call the council asking expressing them to support development all over Lubbock by redistributing the \$1,181,914 for projects like the Northwest Little League Press Box/Concession/Bathroom; the Goadalupe Conter; bathrooms at the future amphitheater, walking parks in north and east Lubbock parks, repairing tennis or basketball courts, and updating equipment in parks. The list is ondless because the need is overdue.

Mayor Marc McDougal, you cany rench him at city hull at 806-775-2010 or by c-mail: mmedougala mylubbock us (Mayor's seal up for re-election in 2006)

Mayor Pro Tem & District 5-Turn Gilbreath, you can reach him at Martin, you can reach him at city hall 806-775-2011, or by t-mail at at jgilbreatly/amylubbook to tmatun@mylubbock.us. (Up for reelection in 2006)

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Rabies confirmed in fox found in Lubbock

Department received confirmation from the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) that an mal. injured fox that smelled of skunkodor, tested positive for rabies. The lox was found lying in a driveway near a park in N.E. Lubbock. The skunk was not found but will probably also die of rabies in that area. If ill, the skunk may attack dogs, cal. or humans. This alert is being issued to increase public awareness:

* Prevention is key to protecting pets and family members from rabies. · Pet owners are reminded to vaccinate their pets against rabi 's. Rabies-

occurs in a variety of wild animals, including bats, skunks, raccoons, and other mammals, and can spread

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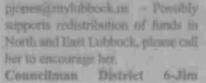
* UNVACCINATED pets can transmit rabies to their owners. * Rabies is most often transmitted by bites, but transmission can occur in other ways that allow the saliva carcass. from an infected animal to enter a * There have been no human cases person's body such as from a lick to a person's face or to fresh wounds or broken skin. Transmission also can occur if a person kesses the infected animal on its face or lips.

· A series of post-wposure shots, if given in time, can prevent rabies from developing. Once symptoms. develop, rabies is almost always fatal.

and cats from contact with the sali- urged to increase awareness of wild va, bite or scrutch of the rabid ani- animals on their property, and any wild animal contact with pets, and to report ill or oddly behaving animals to Animal Services immediately for instructions on proper disposal and disposition of the animal or

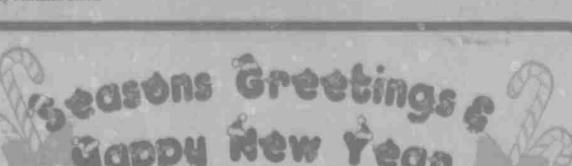
reported in Lubbock County. . Six of the 79 cases of rabies have been from Labbock County-with five of these being bats and the recent sixth case being a fox.

Contact:_ Fred Sanderson, Anima! Services at 775-2055. cr Tommy Camden, Health Director at 775-2899 for further information, or contact your local veterinarian.



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