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Miss Tonya Johnson, daughter 9.3-2.09 Annie Johnson of 1907 East 1st rest, was crowned "Miss

NAACP 1986-87" at the organization's 14th annual Freedom Fund Banquet last Saturday evening at the Coronado Room, University Center, on the campus of Texas Tech University.

Tonya is a graduating senior at Estacado High School where she is a member of the Estacado Marching Band Flag Corps. Tonya has been active in the Youth Division of the Lubbock branch of the NAACP for seven years and competed in its ACT-SO program for two years. She was sponsored by the University City Club of

First runner-up for the "Miss MAACP" crown was Debbie Evangeline Sanders, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Cleveland Sanders of 5010 14th Street. The 17 year old Lubback High School junior is a member of the Lady Westerner track team, writer for the school's newspaper, and recently named "Copy Editor of the Year Book

Debbie was presented by Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church where she plays the piano.

Second runner-up was Miss Monique Hill, granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Taylor of 3411 East Cornell Avenue. Monique is a graduating senior at Estacado tigh School and plans to attend

South Plains Gollege in the fall to study Business. Montque was sponsored by S. L. & L. Beauty Salon: Shirley Cleveland, proprietor

Other contestants were Constance Flowers, Sherron Huey, Toona Storey, and Emily Quigley.

Many thanks to the sponsors of these five young ladies. Dur supporters included: Reflection II Beauty Salon, Marvin Rogers Attorney-at-Law, The University City Club, S. L. & L. Beauty Salon. Parkway Beauty Salon, and Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

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The civizens of Lubbook are invited to attend the historic

Miss Tonya Johnson

ibbon cuiting peremonies of the East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue Overpass Saturday morning, May



Miss Debbie E. Sanders

24, 1986 at 10 a.m. Local, county and state politicians have been invited to



Miss Monique Hill

participate in the affair. Rev. Kado Lang, pastor of St. lames Baptist Church and president of the East Lubbock Ministeral Fellowship, serves as

> "We want everyone to come Con't on Page 8





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Board of Day Care Association

The Day Care Association of Lubbock's Board of Directors held a special call meeting on Monday, May 19, 1986 at 12:00 noon to cut down on the agenda for their meeting to be held on next Tuesday, May 27, 1986.

In attendance in this meeting were five board members, Oscar D. Jones, Chairman, Albert Perez, Lee Mordah, Garry Kelly and Myrtle McDonald. Not present were, Kathy Quilliam, Darlene Norton, Sue Gladden-Webb. Carolyn Evans, Jane Stuart, Karen Watt, Alice Smotherman, Joel Howard and Hadley Phillips. It was noted that there are two Black members on the board and one Hispanic member, all others are Caucasian, including the Director, Debra Phillips and the Assistant Director, JoAnn Rowland, who were also present. Or. Damon Hill, a practicing physician and a board member of United Way attended also, though he arrived late and Rev. Thuston

had to leave early. Mr. Jones advised that there were not enough members present to make a quorum (eight) to carry out any business, but they could discuss matters and ratify them so the body cauld vote on Tuesday, the 27th of May.

Rev. Lemeul Thuston representative of the Interdenominational Ministerial Fellowship Alliance (IMFA) said that he wanted to state his concerns as the amount of problems have escalated since their last meeting. Grievances have been exagerate. He was particularly concerned about the grienvances of Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Jones advised him that there had been three hour

hearing on Friday 5-16-86. Mr. Mordah stated that it appeared that Mrs. Smith only wanted to speak her piece and go somewhere else; that she did not want to be reinstated by the DCAL. Mr. Jones advised that Mrs. Coleman's situation had been resolved and she was still at DCAL Center

The meeting was opened by Mr. Jones as unofficial to take care of business with a discussion of the twelve month hudget which had been mailed to members by the Executive Director.

Mr. Kelly addressed the question of the United Way's reaction to their budget. He stated that the United Way was not as mean to them this year as they were last year. They only require justification for changes and full list of employee names and salaries. The Day Care Association is not recommending a day care fee increase. The last one went into effect in February, 1985, according to Mrs. Phillips.

Rev. Thuston advised that he did not intend to violate the board agenda but wanted greater detail in the cases of community concern as there was still tremendous discontent with employees, parents and community members regarding the association. He had thought that after the community meeting that the problem would diminish;

instead it has increased. Mr. Jones stated that the item of interest was on the agenda for the afternoon and item 4 could be delayed. Rev. Thuston stated that he would attend the next meeting as the Alliance wanted some

dialogue with the Board. Mr. Jones advised that the

United Way would be having a Board meeting on 5-21-86 at 4:00 p.m. to discuss letters which they have received, as they are concerned about the complaints of the Day Care Association

Ms. Phillips stated that she had received a complaint letter from a parent, Marion Benson which pointed out the need to make a trip across town to secure a thermometer to take a child's temperature; parents being told to bring walkers, swings, toys to the center; items donated to the center no longer there and missing, need for licensing persons to investigate center.

Ms. Phillips explained that the allegations were untrue and unfounded and that a DhS licensing representative had been out to he center and found everything within standards. Mr. Jones felt that there was no action needed as there are no specific things stated in the letter to address. The actual trip made in regard to the thermometer was less than specified, and there are adequate thermometers in the center now.

Mr. Jones asked the pleasure of the Board. Mr. Mordah felt that they should take care of valid claims but he felt that there are those who seem to be trying to give the Board a bad name, and generally irritates him to no end. He feel that they are not getting specifics and 'they' need to stop

the attacks against day care.

Mrs. McDonald stated that some people may not know how. to write the complaint Mr. Mordah felt that the complaint should be answered and corrected and find a stronger way to get a

Meeting hold of those people, whoever

they are.

Ms. Phillips stated that the parent did not request anything from her, she just listed complaints. Mrs. Jones stated that she should be sent a letter and explanation of DHS's findings. Mr. Kelly said that Ms. Phillips should write the letter to the parent. All Board members present felt comfortable with her

answering the letter. Mr. Perez felt that he did not want to see the Director bugged down in paper work answering complaints as children will suffer.

Matters of personnel issues were not specifically discussed as permission had not been received from individuals involved it was mentioned that no letters had been received stating that they were grievances with any specific requests. Complaint letters are what have been received.

It was stated by Mr. Kelly that the Board has grievance procedures and if the letters are grievances handle them that way. Ms McDonald agreed Mr. Jones and Mr. Mordah felt that many ietters are from ex-employees who just want the Board to know what has happened or how they feel. Other letters have come from people asking clarification of

current policy. Mr. Mordah stated that he feels that they are getting attacks on Day Care which are not valid; upon investigations, they find untrue accusations. They need to go to press and say that the accusations are not true. They do not need to allow people to have unlimited access to the Board with accusations which are not

It was mentioned that they just had a meeting outside the guidelines with a lady on Friday

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Governor Recognizes Slatonite

Governor Mark White issued a Certificate of Appreciation to JoAnn Stubblefield of Slaton for exceptional and distinguished

volunteer service. State Representative Ron D. Givens recommended Ms. Stubblefield for this honor, in recognition for her volunteer work with this office, the community of Staton, and her church. Givens stated, "JoAnn is " the type of individual for whom no task is too great. Regardless of the time and effort required, she will persist until a quality product is obtained. Whatever the task, she simply smiles and produces outstanding results. She is highly deserving of much

The presentation of the certificate will be at a later date

Memorial Day Festivities Honoring Local Vets

silent prayer. It's the flag passing by, it's mother and child and flowers at a memorial to those who died defending our country_It's a place, it's a feeling, it's a state of mind. It's special, it's America...It's Lubbock, Texas. Joining forces, from all walks of life, to give special mention and recognition to all local men and women who have lost their lives in wars ranging from World War Il up to our present time of peace..Making our times a time when peace remains in the

boundaries of America's soils...

Politicians are throwing in their gloves (so to speak) and forgetting all oppisitional issues to honor our local heroes, this Memorial Day, May 26, 1986 City council members, school board members, business executives, and retired personnel, military women and men, plus local citizens are joining forces to make this momentous event newsworthy. This year's theme will be "Memorial Day Fashion Mystique" highlighting mystique (The special esoteric skill essential in a calling or activity).

fashion which will be depicted from the 40's era which became highly newsworthy after World War II...declared the costilest of all wars ever fought by America. These fashions will be worn by councilwoman, Maggie Trejo, school board member, Billie Caviel, IBM executive, Joan Ervin and retired community leader Thelma Evans. Other top fashion models will wear fashions from other top scenes leading from the 40's era. Judges in the event will he Mr. Froy Salinis, Dr. Charles Henry and Mrs. Thelma Erwin. A special quest appearance will be made by Representative Ron D. Givens, who along with Mr. Froy Salinas will make mention of local war heroes, who lost their lives in all wars since World War



fashions from that era, but will feature talent to entertain

everyone present As history states, after the defeated Japanese signed the surrender document, General McArthur presided with the utmost formality, stating, "Let us pray that peace now will be restored to the world and that

God will preserve it always." These words should not be taken lightly, nor the heroes

possible should be forgotten. instead, we should renew the spirit of celebration exhibited when VE Day was proclaimed by rolling out the great carpet, singing, dancing, ringing bells, whistles blowing, for freedom that now prevails in America and Lubbook. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at

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rental payment amount. In 1984, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Administration acquired an crea

New Principals Named

The board of trustees approved the naming of new principals for one high school and six

on Thursday, May 15, 1986. The new principals are Mickey Andress, Coronada High School; Wright Elementary.

Freedom Fund Banquet

The NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet of May 17, 1986, has been termed a success by the local branch. In accordance, they wish to thank all of the businesses, officials, political candidates, citizens of Lubbock and contributed advertisements, time and effort toward making the

exemility of intermitable one. Awards were presented to Drs. Grandberry and McKenzie for then hospitality at the University City Club of Lubbock and Mr. Anderson, the chef, for most delectable culinary displays. Councilman T. J. Patterson was again presented the award for the Southwest Digest for supportive press coverage of the local branch. The awards to the staff of the University City Club Were in recognition of the Building Fund Luncheon which

was held in February, 1986. On hand to present the guest speaker, Dr. Hamilton E. Holmes with honorary citizenships, were Mr. George Carpenter, Mayor Pro tempore, and District 83, State Representative Ron D. Givens.

The Mistress of Geremonies was Mrs. Vivian Cooke, a teacher in the LISD. A brief welcome was given by Renetta W. Howard, a member of the local branch Executive Committee.

Dr. Holmes was introduced by Dr. Damen Hill a local doctor of family medicine. The invocation was rendered by Rev. Tony Williams of Community Baptist Church and the Benediction by Rev. Leon Patton Dinner music, most appropriately, was played by Mrs. Edna Ray Walker. She played the Negro National Anthem and everybody Lifted their voices

to sing." Dr. Holmes impacted positive means of solving problems in the 'New Revolution,' such as obtaining power, by securing positions on boards of organizations and industries which control this country's scarce resources. He offered education as a means by which Con't on Page 3 one can become qualified to do this. He gave some impressive statistics on the progress of Blacks in the sixties and seventies and the lack of progress in the eightles. He gave the audience

Local greay Rose K. Wilson elementary schools when it met was quite happy over the turnout, especially in view of the

much food for thought and action.

inclement weather. -One of the highlights of the Evin Kelly, Bayless Elementary, evening was the stroll and Carolya Solomon, Bazeman crowing of MISS NAGOP. The Elementary: Vernita honor was claimed by Miss Tanya Motores, Hunt Elementary, Toni Johnson of the Youth Group. She Hancock, Rush Elementary, svon by securing the most Hattie Gipson, Wheatley memberships and contributions Elementary, and Roy Carnes, of the seven young ladies in the

competition.

LUBBOCKITE AMONG GROUP -- One of the many who attended the thirtythird annual convention of the Texas Association on Tonsorial Artist was Ms. Ollie Coleman of Lubbock. The convention met in Corpus Christi, Texas for the first time. Theme for the

convention was "A New Beginning." The late Mr. Henry M. Morgan organized the Texas Association of

Tonsorial Artists. Barbers from around the great state of Texas were greated by the city of

Corpus Christi. Mrs. Theima R. Walker is the president of the association. She is from Ft. Worth, Texas. Mrs. Bobbie Williams Richard is the Corpus Christi

The Texas Association of Tonsorial Artists will hold its 1987 convention in Waco, Texas; and it will be held in

Lubback in 1988. Mr. B. C. Kinner is president of the

this convention.

Lubback chapter. Ms. Coleman says, "I really enjoyed greater recognization."

Il. Not only will the event feature responsible for making them 1-27 RELOCATION

With the passage of Interstate 27 through Lubbock, many citizens have given up their homes or apartments to be relocated to other areas of greater Booths Are Still

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Persons interested in operating a hooth for the uneteenth Celebration may contact either Mrs. Katle Parks at 747-2429 or Harold M. Chatman

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Lubbook Some of those Texas citizens who were displaced by Highway construction, upon relocation, are cutitled to relocation benefits and assistance as provided by federal and state

The Uniform Relocation Act and the Federal Highway Relocation regulations require that those persons displaced by highway construction utilizing federal monies be provided with safe, sanitary and decent housing for up to four years. However, the relocation amount is limited to \$15,000.00. Calculations of the RUBY JAY'S CORNER A

Church services were well attended last Sunday morning at New Hope Baptist Church.

Sunday School legan at 9:30 a.m. with Supt. Swain at his post of duty.

During the morning worship services, Deacon Swain, Brother services, Deacon Swain and Brother Blue conducted a most

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Sister Lottle F. Barrow was the radio announcer for the weekly broadcast. Choirs were in their place of dety. Announcements were read by Sister Dylma Ball. Altar call was prayed by Rev. A. L. Dunn.

The sermon of the morning was delivered by Pastor S. C. Wash. His subject was

"Description of Christian Life." His scripture was Deut. 11:11. It was a helpful message.

Members of the Nannie Gircle met in the home of Sister G. H. Davis Montay, May 12th, to surprise her with a token for her birthday. Her niece, Johnie Mae, also had a surprise party for her. All present had a joyful time.

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens worshipped with St. Luke Baplist Church last Sunday morning.

O. L. Slaton Junior High School had their annual Recognition Assembly last Saturday morning. The theme was "Sense of Pride in Durselves, in Our Schools." The motto is "Striving hard today for a happy and successful

We are proud to have our own from New Hope Baptist Church receiving awards. They were Angela Nash and Chantell Jay. Others were Courtney Gamble and Johnice Harris.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, former pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church for twenty-seven years, is in room now on the sixth floor of Methodist Hospital.

Mattie L. Pollard is in room 305 of Lubbock General Hospital. She is a niece of Sister Ruby Jay, and a first cousin to Sister Joan Y. Ervin.

Whisper a prayer for our sick and shut in citizens.

Our love sympathy and prayers go out to the Susie Williams family and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. Gravesite rites were held Monday at 10 a.m. for Matthew Williams. Survivors include a brother, four sisters.

Mrs. Susie Williams will live with her sisters in California for awhile. She will be greatly missed from the "Hub City" and her church.

Mr. James Thompson went to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. He's home now.

Mr. H. S. Hutchinson is a patient also at the Veterans Administratio Hospital in Amarille. His son, Norvell of Dallas, Texas, and daugnters, Sara Blocker and Bobbie Patterson, visited him Monday morning He is doing much better.

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The Time Is Here!!! EDDIE P. RICHARDSON

We look in the newspaper and we see and hear news about Overton, East Lubbock, North Lubbock, and North East Lubbock for the first time or the first time in a long time and most of the news lately has been positive and of a self-help nature.

East Lubbock is working on an economic development plan. Overton is working on a project to clean up crime and the neighborhood. With the good things going on such as the official opening of the 34th Street and Quirt overpass on Saturday morning, May 24, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., across from the overpass, we have an ongoing negative at 104 East 19th Street across from two churches and a nice residental area. The buffer is not being followed. With all of the positive activities in the area, this negative naeds to be corrected immediately. Since we are moving in a positive manner, we do not want to break the momentum. Blacks and other ethnic groups realize that for our communities to become the selfsustaining market place, initiative and leadership must come from within. We can no longer sit around and wait for someone else to do it for us. We must do for ourselves. Others will help you when you help yourself. The time is now! We cannot wait for someone to take us by the hand and say "Come let me lead or help you."We must set the tone that we want to follow along with others who are willing to work with us and not lead us. We should all take as our personal creed, "If it is to be, it is up to me," and live by it.

LOCAL CHURCHES ELIGIBLE FOR

If your church or synagogue has sponsored an unusually imaginative and helpful community outreach program, it could receive a \$5,000 grant

from Guideposts magazine. Guideposts, the country's most widely read inspirational publication, has begun its search for winners in the annual Guideposts Church Award Competition. A total of \$9,000 will be awarded to five churches for innovative programs extending beyond the congregation to the community at large. A \$5,000 grant will be awarded to the winning church and \$1,000 citation awards will go to each of four other congregations. In addition, nominators of the winning churches receive checks for \$100 from the

Churches of all denominations are eligible for these grants, which are awarded to help the recipients continue their winning programs. Nominations will be accepted

until June 7, 1986. In its 26-year history, the Guideposts Church Award Competition has recognized a wide variety of outreach programs throughout the country. These range from the Wheaton, Illinois, Bible Church's 1945 by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sidewalk Sunday School, an after-school program for childrea of working parents, to Southside Baptist Church's trucker's ministry in Fulton, Missouri, a response to the loneliness of over-the-road drivers, and the St. Mark's Lutheran Church's free medical clinic in Roanoke, Virginia, ineligible for Medicaid and unable to afford private care. Last year's first place win-



of Frederick, Maryland, was cited for its Family Life Center which offers educational programs, workshops and support groups on a broad range of family-related topics. Guideposts editor Van Varner characterized the Frederick program as a dynamic response to the pressures confronting the American family in the 1980's and a superb example of what can be accomplished at a grass-roots

With more than 4.2 million paid subscribers and a monthly readership of more Guideposts ranks 14th in circulation among all magazines in the country. It is a nonprofit, interfaith monthly, featuring first-person, truelife narratives intended to foster strength and positive attitudes in its readers.

Guideposts was founded in Vincent Peale. It carries no advertising and is available by subscription only. Winners of the Church Award competition will be featured in the November issue of the magazine.

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Can We Keep Drugs Off The Piaying Field?

Alan Brown

Harory a way goes by anymore, when a sports section of a newspaper or magazine doesn't have a news or headline about some attilete or situation involving drugs. One day the news is about the concern over doing drug testing of baseball athletes and personnel. On another day it's a story about baseball players being sold and/or dealing drugs. Not too long ago it was a story about race car drivers dealing drugs. Drugs are a problem that span the width and breadth of sports and the fact that drugs are a real problem facing sports, in general, is inescapable.

So one might say: "What else is new? Everyone 'knows' there is this problem." That's true, but what seems to be missed is the question of what is the solution to drug problems. And, if one tooks at some recentexamples, even that looks a bit disheartening.

Recently a professional baseball player, Steve Howe, was released from the Minnesota Twins. The reason? His continued drug use. That in itself is bad enough, but what is worse is that he was suffering from his THIRD relapse of using drugs after under-going a "drug therapy program."

Steve Howe is not alone. Another baseball player, Alan Wiggins, who was an important part of the San Diego Padres team, was traded to the Baltimore Orioles shortly afte having gone A. W. O. L. because of drugs during the early part of the 1985 season. Chuck Muncie, who was recently let go from the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, was let go because of his inability to handle drugs. It is important to note that both of these players had undergone "drug treatment programs" without success. Why does this happen? What do these "programs" miss?

There are two ways that drug problems can be approached. One way is to help a person to "cope" with his problem that he will continue o is to help a person to "cope" with his problem that he will continue to have endlessly. In coping with this drug problem one is made to accept his problems and live with them. That means he will continue to be affected by his drug problem rather than being at cause over it.

The second way to handle a drug problem is to HANDLE the drug problem. Not only must one be gotten off the drugs he is taking, but he needs to discover and handle those factors and/or situations that cause him to WANT to take drugs. Most usually people take drugs because they are trying to change some unwanted condition. The underlying cause of taking drugs is what must be handled in order to get someone permanently off drugs by his own choice and purpose.

L. Ron Hubbard researched this many years ago. Using a scientific approach to solving the mysteries of the mind, he developed the techniques that locate and eradicate the underlying mental condition so that one can achieve his goals in life without drugs.

The Harconon network, an international drug rehabilitation group, uses the techniques developed by Hubbard to successfully get people off drugs. Not only does the Marconon program immediately get a person off drugs, it also helps him find and eradicate the underlying causes that make him desire drugs. Thousands of people throughout the world, from all walks of life, can attest to the success of Hubbard's techniques and the new drug-free life that the Narconon program have helped them to

Perhaps it is time that people are given the chance to actually handle their problems with drugs, rather than coping with them. Only when that happens will a person be on the road to a drug-free life and will we be on the road to a drug-free society.

1-27 Relocation

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residents were very fow income.

amount is also governed by Department of High-

ways and Public Transportation had an option. It could have in Lubbock in which most of the placed the money in an escrow account for the In fact, many of the displaces' displaces or it could pay relocation amount were equal or a private third party. If above the maximum allowable the money is placed in an escrow account, then Payment of the relocation each month prior to payment of rental federal regulations in order to amount, the Highway insure the maximum allowable. Department would have benefits to the displaced. In the to either inspect or get case of a last resort, written verification from displacees' payment of the tenant that the relocation funds, must apartment is still safe, be made to a third party. sanitary and decent At this point, the State prior to any payment of that month's tent from

NNPA FEATURE

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Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Are You Self-Destructive?

Are you your own worse enemy? Are you doing the things that are best for yourself, or does your behavior *contribute to your own destruction? If you discovered that you were doing certain things each day that made happiness and success more difficult to achieve, would you stop doing those things? I certainly hope so.

Let's examine some of your activities to determine how valuable or are. Self-destructive behavior gould be the way that you treat others, that ultimately causes you problems. Here is your self-

1-Did you antagonize someone who is important in your life and who could make things difficult for you?

1-Did you unwisely accept the advice of someone whose judgment is no better than your own? 3-Did you allow a constant complainer to cause yhou to feel bad by

telling you about all of hi/her dreadful problems? 4-Did you obligate yorself to do something that you knew would be extremely difficult for you?

5-Did you let yourself be pulled into a depressive state by constantly (and unnecessarily) reliving a sad or bad experience?

6-Did you unfairly criticize and disrespect yourself simply because you failed to accomplish something? 7-Did you allow yourself to lose your own assertiveness and

independence because you became too dependent on someone else who could do the job no better than yourself? 8-Did you criticize someone unfairly and excassively?

9-Did you fail to express your need for support and love and, therefore 10-Did you hold your emotional pain or anger about an unpleasant event

within yourself - and unnecessarily increase your stress? 11-Did you say or do something dishonest that may come back to haunt you at a later date?

12-Did you do something that contributed to the already huge hostility 13-Be you hold within yourself unrealistic feelings of guilt - especially for things that are by no means yor fault?

14-Are you neglecting to build up an important relationship? 15-Are you failing to listen and respond to the needs and messages of others who desperately need your support?

16-Do you perceive of yourself as being valueless when you know that you have many underdeveloped and adequately developed capabilities? 17-Are you becoming a social walfflower-but blaming others for a decision that you made?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, make an urgent effort to change your answers to an emphatic "No!" in today's troubled society, when most people are totally consumed in the task of bringing their lives under a semblance of control, you can be a beacon of light. But you must adopt an assertive attitude toward your own life. If you are treated unfairly for the simplest of reasons, speak out immediately. Get off your rear end now and take control of your own life. No one else will.

state funds. However, if the money is given to a private third party such as the landlord (mair.ly) then the Highway

then the Highway Department function is dissolved.

In 1984, the State Highway bepartment made an administrative decision to give those displacees' lump sum payment to a third party. Lubbock County residents have been adversely affected by this decision. Many tenants have been displaced for Various reasons.

First there is the private landined who receives their humo sum payment from the Highway

existing lien against their property. The landlord defaults on his loan payment for the property. The landlord disappears. The mortages or bank forecloses against the property. After foreclosura, the new landlord requests eviction of the tenant in order to get possession of the property. Second, there is the tenant who is required to make a rental payment amount to match the allowable monthly allowance from the Highway Department (which is usually one-fourth of the rental amount for the unit) and the displaces or tenant becomes unemployed. He is unable to make the match amount

Department and has a pre-



by John Sloan

INSURANCE CRISIS HURTS SMALLER FIRMS

The Coney Island roller coaster won't run this summer because of the insurance crisis. TV ads suggest kids won't be able to play high school sports any more because of the high cost - or lack of - liability insurance.

Smaller businesses are feeling the pinch in much more serious ways:

-A small chemical company in Hagerstown, Md., paid less than \$1,000 for \$1 million in coverage in 1985. This year the same coverage cost \$8,000.

-A plumbing and heating contractor in Warren, N.J., received notice that his policy had been cancelled without explanation.

In fact, about five of every six business owners surveyed recently by the National Federation of Independent Business reported significant increases in insurance costs, many as much as 100 percent or more.

The big losers in the insurance crisis — and it is a crisis - are smaller-business owners and consumers. Small firms have, historically, paid higher rates than large firms. Therefore, the larger percentage increases in insurance prices take

a proportionately bigger bite out of the profits of smaller firms. Small firms are captive customers. Big corporations facing massive premium increases can opt to "self-insure." Small firms can't. In fact, in 37 states, small firms are prohibited by law from forming self-insurance pools to insure them-

The censumer loses because the high cost of insurance (or unavailability of it) will put many firms out of business. That means fewer shopping choices. It also means higher prices: The owner who can pass along increased costs will do so. The Product Liability Alliance says product-liability insurance costs alone have added \$15 to the cost of the average step

Lawyers taking cases "for a piece of the action" are cited by insurance companies and others for bringing frivolous cases and driving up the cost of settlements. The insurers say the crisis can be solved only by reforming the civil justice system. However, trial lawyers and some consumer groups blame the crisis on mismanagement and greed in the insurance industry and say more regulation is the solution.

NFIB thinks both sides are right. Its small-business members are calling for civil justice reform, including caps on awards for non-economic damages and limits on contingency fees for lawyers. They also want reform in the insurance industry, including a stronger regulatory role for state insurance commissioners, especially with regard to notification of cancellation and even in the area of asset management and policy rate-making.

There will be no quick fix in the insurance crisis. State and federal lawmakers will have to deal with this hot potato step-by-step. But don't look for lower insurance prices any

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rental payment. The landlord files for eviction. The displacee is uneducated or intimidated by the judicial system. When asked by the justice of the peace whether or not he owes rent, he answers 'yes." He is evicted for nonpayment of rent.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation did provide a contract to those displacees. However, the contract only provides for so much rent to be paid by the tenant the breakdown of the lump sum payment from the Highway Department and for rental repairs. The contract does not address the issue of foreclosure in the event that a landlord defaults on a preexisting lies. It does not provide for the monies paid to be applied toward any other month's rustal amount when the tenant is unable to make their match rootal amount However, the landlord is paid the lump sum for four years

in advance:

Most citizens believe that their government has a function as a protector of a citizen. With all of the resources of the state of Texas, one would think that the state of Texas could provide better protection for its citizentry.

If the purpose of the legislation setting aside relocation funds and the required payment to a third party were to get the maximum of the relocation allowance to the

displaces for up to four years, then the decision of the Highway Department to put the displacees' relocation funds in the hand of a private individual without any method for insuring its purpose, was irresponsible. If you have been affected by this decision of the State Highway Department, pelase contact Wast Texas Legal Services, 1120 Broadway Avenue, Lubback, Texas, on week days.

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PARENTS STILL CON-CERNED ABOUT DAY GARE SITUATIONS THIS IN THAT ... learned from a ... SOURCE _ that __ PARENTS __ of young people who attend the various LUBBOCK DAY CARES __ are still concerned about what is

going on ... there One lady told __ THIS M THAT __ evidently people are beginning to believe what I said several years ago about the __ LUBBOCK DAY CARE!! Only time will tell ... as to the outcome of this effort.... A story ... written in this week's edition ... by ... MRS. RENETTA HOWARD ... gives a picture of what happened at a meeting here Monday... More later on it!!

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Sometime ago I was reading an article about an artist who won a monetary prize for a solid black canvas painting. The prize mone was not given to the artist for his skill with a brush, but for his profound statement of the human situation. In other words, today's man, cut loose from 60d, life has no purpose, no meaning. Life ends in a blank wall, and man faces darkness forever.

How sad is the creature who refuses to acknowledge the Creator! How sad is that person who has no one or nothing to turn to in life's night. The apostle Paul warns that when men refuse to acknowledge God they become vain in their thinking and their minds are darkened.

Would you not agree that a solid black painting illustrates this? "Like the woman at the well," men each day are searching and looking for a life that satisfies. But neither can be found apart from Jesus Christ. There is but one "True Vine" and only from this vine can one find the nourishment needed for the sustenance of life. When men willingly separate themselves from this vital connection, death is the inevitable result. But as surely as men can choose to separate themselves from Christ, they can choose to becapme connected to Him and remain a part of Him. And if they do, they possess eternal life and joy. This is what Jesus wants for you today.

Harvestfield District **Sunday School Convocation**

The Harvestfield District Evangelist and Sunday School Convocation will be held at the Tree of Life Church of God in Christ, 4117 E. 2nd Street in Lubbock, on May 26 through May 31, 1986. Meetings will be held

nightly at 8:30 p.m. The theme is "The Faith Overcome."

On Monday night, May 26, there will be a Musicale. On Tuesday night, ladies will dominate and Rev. P. B. Phenix will speak. Evangelist Elder E. H.

We Thank God For Jesus

'Lord, Am I Going To Heaven? I Am A Good O'Boy'

Psalm 14:1 -- The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God. They are corrupt. They have done abominable works. There is none that doeth good.

Lord, there's a man in the community, been here some thirty years. He boast everytime someone needs

something, "I'm the first to give."

Lord, he says he was raised in a Christian home. He says he can live the "10 Commandments", just don't do wrong. Lord, he says on Sunday I watch preaching on T. V. I don't go to church, because with those Christians, I don't want to be.

I John 1:3-7 - That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you. That ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the father, and with his son Jesus Christ. But If we walk, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood

of Jesus Christ. Isalah 29:13 - The Lord said, forash uch as the people drew near me with their mouth, and with their lips do honorur me, but have removed their heart far from me, and their fear toward me is a taught by the precept of

'Lord, Am I Going To Heaven? I Am A Good O'Boyl' Lord. He takes his hat off when a funeral passes. He says he helps out people on the freeway, when they run out of gas.

Lord, he says he owns his own business, makes X amount of dollars per day. He says he got plenty of money, all over the place.

Lard, he says he passes his barley worns to people he don't know. He says he carries Master & Visa cards everywhere he goes.

Luke 16:13 - Jesus said, no serant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and depose the other. Ye

cannot serve God and mamon (moncy). Lord, he says he got some of the best looking women money can buy. But he says if he's not going to heaven,

what must he do to be saved. Romans 10:9 - That If thou shall confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hat the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thine heart that God

hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. My Brothers and Sisters, If you could do enough works to earn your salvation, then Christ died in vain. You see if you can get good enough to marry salvation, then Christ died for nothing: you see it you could have saved yourself. then God didn't have to give his only son. Salvetion is not of works; its by the Grace of God, only through Jesus Christ and nothing else.

John 14:6 - Jesus sald, I'm the way, the truth, and life; no man cometh unto the father, but by me. John 8:32 - Jesus said, ye shall know the truth, and the

truth shall make you free, AAAMAN. God is not through with us yel!! Let's pray for one another always.

Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided By My Lord Jesus Christ Written by Billy "B. J." Morrison, Ill Your Brother in Christ Jesus always, AMEN

King & Queen Contest Set

St. Matthew Baptist Church Sunday School is sponsoring a King & Queen Contest program set for Sunday, June 1, 1986 at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Everyone is asked to come out and help the church in this

Rev. R. S. Stanley is the proud

Missionaries To Meet

The ladies of the A.M.E. Area II, Northwest Texas Conference, will hold a workshop in Slaton, Texas, at Gospel Chapel AME Church, on Saturday morning, May 31, 1986; at 9:00 a.m.

Ladies and gentlemen who are interested in preserving and taking care of God's earth in these days of pollution, poisons in the earth and nuclear radiation, should join the missionaries during this workshop. A

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Care and Elder A. Y. Lawterdale and Church will be guest. Rev. R. L Caro will be in charge of Thursday night. On Friday night, Elder A. Carruthers from Oklahoma will speak. Saturday night will feature Bro D. Quigley. Supt. of Sunday School, in charge. The speaker will be Bishop J. E.

The host pastor for the event is Overseer R. L. Caro.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 9 a. m. in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Johnson last Saturday morning, with Sister Chritine Burleson presiding.

Opening scripture was the 23rd Psalm. Sister Douglas sung "Jesus Never Fails."

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Rev. Henderson, pastor of the God's House Pentecostal Church of Midiand. Texas. His scripture was Proverbs 18:22-24, St. John 15:13-14; and James 4:1-4. His subject was "Friendship."

Proverbs 24: A man that hath friends must show himself frienly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a

This speaker said, if you can't get along with nobody, it's something wrong with you. Don't fool yourself, because fool yourself, the world is in turmoil, but because of our friend, we are doing okay. Oh, what a friend we have in Jesus. He loves us in spite of.

We love this preacher, and that's all truth.

Thought for the day: "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the

Pleasant Home Baptist Church

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Pleasant Home Church is once again happy to greet you in the name of our Lord, who makes everyday and keeps us. Our church motto is, "The Church where everybody is somebody."

This past Sunday's lesson was "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit" The scriptures 1 Corinthians 12:4-11; 12:28-31; 13:1-7 were the focal point of the lesson. The key verse was 1 Corinthians 12.7. The lesson was very inspiring and very beautiful. Attendance was good and everyone was at their post of duty.

The worship devotion was led by Deacon and Sister Burleson, along with Sister Gilbert, who read Hebrews 11:1-7.

During the regular morning services, altar prayer gave us new life as Pastor Kelly prayed for all of us. The Senior Choir sang songs of praise to our Father Who is still in His Holy Temple here at Pleasant Home. The morning message was delivered by Pastor Kelly from the Book of Ephesians, 2:11-22 His subject was "Somebody Up There Likes Me." He truly preached an electrifying sermon.

This week's shut-ins include those in our community whom we shall not forget. They are Sister Ida Mae Brown who is in her home, Sister Lela Patterson who is in Twin Cedars Nursing Home; Sisters Lizzie Milu. Sirloma Steel; Brothers Harry Trueblood and Nathaniel Wilson in Golden Plains Care Center and Broher Ora D. McDaniel in his home. There are others whom we are not aware of, but let us pray for all that they may have speedy recoveries. Please pray ye one for another, always. "Get your fix in eighty-six." Keep smiling!

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Our guest list included: Carlon McWilliams, Linda Culpepper, Lenor Douglas, Ruby Johnson, Irma Ashlock, Lula Johnson, Rev. and Sister Henderson, Mattie Caraway, George Smith and Brothe Johnson.

We are looking forward to Description or an area of the companion of the c

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*** (a) Acts 13:39. "By him all that believe are justified from all things."

Isa. 53:11. "By his knowledge shall my righteous serant justify many.' Zech. 13:1. "In that day there shall be a fountain open-

salem for sin and for uncleanness. " Rom. 8:1. "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the

ed to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jeru-

lesh, but after the Spirit." Rom. 5:9. "Being now justified by his blood, we shall be aved from wrath through him." Rom. 5:1. "Therefore being justifed by faith, we have

peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." *** (b) Titus 3:5-7. 'Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by he washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy shost; which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus thrist our Saviour, that being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal

Rom. 1:17. "For therein is the righteousness of God evealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall ive by faith.

Hab. 2:4. "But the just shall live by his faith."
Gal. 3:11. "But that no man is justified by the law in the ight of God, it is evident: for, The just shall live by faith. " Rom, 4:1-8. "What shall we say then that Abraham our ather, as pertaining to the flesh, both found? For if Abraham were justified by works, he hath whereof to glary; but not before God. For what saith the scripture? Abroham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness. Now to him that worketh is the reward not reckned f grace, but of debt. But to him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is ounted for righteousness. Even as David also describeth he blessedness of the man, unto whom God imputeth ighteourness without works, saying, Blessed are they phose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are covered. llessed is the man to whom the Lord will not impute sin." Heb. 10:38. "Now the just shall live by faith."

Sunday School

The universal need of justification was recognized by Job. Job 9:2; 25:4

I. THE MEANING OF JUSTIFICATION.

1. It DOES NOT mean making righteous or imparting of righteousness.

2. By justification we mean that act of God by which, on account of Christ, to whom the sinner is united by faith, He declares that sinner to be no longer under condemnation, but to have a standing of righteousness before Him. 3. The Scriptures teach that justify or justification means to

"declare righteous" and "free from guilt and punishment." Ex. 23:7; Deut. 25:1; Psa. 143:2; Prov. 17:15; Isa. 5:22,23; 53:11

II. THE SCORE OF JUSTIFICATION.

Justification begins with the present and extends to the past and the future, dealing with the sin and guilt of both and establishes him as eternally righteous before God. 1. It involves the remission of sins, including the removal of

their guilt and penalty. Acts 13:38,39; Rom. 8:1,33,34; 2. The reckoning of Christ's righteousness and the restora-

tion of God's favor. II Cor. 5:21; Phil. 3:9; James 2:23;

III. THE METHOD OF JUSTIFICATION.

We cannot be justified by our moral character or by the works of the Law. Luke 16:15; Rom. 3:20; Gal. 2:16; 5:4 1. It is a judicial act of God. Rom. 8:33

2. It is caused by His grace, Rom. 3:24. "Freely" is the Greek "DOREAN" and is translated "Without a cause" in John 15:25 and in other places.

3. It was made possible by His meritorious substitutionary death. Rom. 5:9; 3:24

4. It is manifestly declared in His resurrection, Rons. 4:25. Notice "for our" used twice in this verse and means "because of". His resurrection is God's seal and guarantee that Christ's death settled the sin question and accomplished our justification. 5. Justification is mediately by faith. Rom. 5:1: 4:5; 3:23-26.

Faith is not the cause of justification, nor can it be regarded as its ground or basis. It is only a mediating function, through which justification is received. It is a prerequisite, but not the cause of justification.

6. Justification is evidenced by works. James 2:14,24. Here there is a contrast between a say so or dead faith and true saving faith.

IV. THE RESULTS OF JUSTIFICATION.

1. Freedom from condemnation. Rom. 8:1,33,34 2. Peace with God. Rom. 5:1

3. Assurance and realization of future glorification. Titus 3:7; Rom. 8:30

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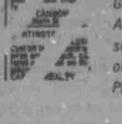












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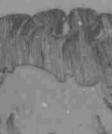
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allegations were not founded. It was suggested that the Board make a format letter for complaints and grievances in order to pin people down to what is wrong in order for the Board to fix it; state actions one wants taken. It was agreed to formulate a form in order to cut down on complaints, especially against the director as many are based on emotions rather than fact. Employees should follow grievance procedures and the Board should stick to it.

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specified was discussed, and to sleep, if a child is ill, his mother should be called This tabled. During the discussion, Dr. Hill stated how excommon it is meeting was ajourned until the for children to fall asleep during regular meeting which is to be mealtimes, but no child should be held on Tuesday, May 27, 1986 at hungry for a long period of time. 12:00 neon. because of roles. He further stated that he is concerned about the Day Care Association of ideas of board members but he Lubbock's Board is dragging its feels that there are a lot of rules feet. Where there is smoke, there to dial with and enough to make is fire. Employees and exsomebody mad. He stated that he employees who have complaints hates to see Ms. Phillips as a and grievances should put them in target, but there is a need to look

compiaints and grievances. Mr. Kelly staed that USDA regulations and Health Department regulations need to be observed. Mr. Jones is not opposed to given a child another hot meal when he misses one due

"in between' and see what is

happening. He suggested having

in-service meetings on writing

Continued from Page 1 and be with us in this historic event," said Rev. Lang.

writing, stating the wrong-doing

and by whom. Above all, state

what you want to to BE DONE

ABOUT IT! Complaints without a

proposed line of action Will NOT

It appears at this time that the

Ruby Jay

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Ribbon Cutting

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Mrs. Ruth Harvey was over joyed as all her children were home for the weekend. They were Tina Marie Powell of Dallas and Timanie Lynn Merriwether and wife, who are enroute to Frankfurt, Germany.

AME Missionaries

Continued from Page 6 continental breakfast will be served and lunch for a registration fee of \$2.00. There is no charge for the workshop session

Mrs. Bernice Dixon is the local, host president. Mrs. Renetta W. Howard is the Area II Chairlady.

Outreach Breakfast

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loud: Hear youresit, go now, you have nothing t now, you have nothing to loose, but say: Christ has redeemed me from the curse of the law. Christ has redeemed me from sickness, poverty, and spiritual death. II Cor. 8:9; Isaiah 53:5-6;

John 10:10; John 5:24. II you reel the need to call or write us, you may do so. Write: P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Call us at either 747-7326 or 762-3347.

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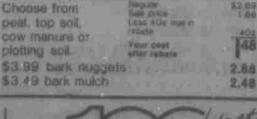
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