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Services Held For Chas. A. Guy



Chas. A. Guy

Services for Lubbock newsman Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of The Avianche-Journal from 1931 to 1972, were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Private entombment with full Masonic honors were held at Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of six funeral directors of Lubbock.

Guy, 83, died at 5 p. m. Saturday, June 15, at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. He had been admitted to Methodist Hospital May 16 for treatment of a heart ailment.

Guy, as at home in the halls of Congress as beside a cowboy campfire, held many honors, among them the highest U. S. Air Force can give a civilian and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Texas Tech University.

Many times Guy lobbied in Washington for Reese Air Force Base and in Austin for Texas Tech.

Active in Lubbock politics, he also served state appointments under three Texas governors and declined as many more from three other governors. One spot declined was that of Texas Tech regent.

He counted many of his friends, from cowboys to presidents (Lyndon Johnson) to U. S. congressmen (House Speaker Sam "Mr. Democrat" Rayburn). Guy was representative of the president at the official

observance in West Germany on completion of the Marshall Plan in 1967.

Guy was a member of the advisory group for North Atlantic Treaty Organization operations in Italy in 1956 and, closer to home, was public information advisor to the Central Flying Training Command, USAF, and made numerous inspection trips to Air Force installations.

He held innumerable board memberships, ranging from the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the West Texas Press Association to the Lubbock Downtown Rotary Club and the first City Planning and Zoning Commission, as well as the city's initial airport commission.

Under Guy's leadership, the A-J rose from a circulation of 6,000 to more than 81,000. The A-J staff consistently won state and national awards in every category from photos to news features, sport news, editorials, investigative reporting, reporting under pressure of deadline and community service.

Arcing West Texas and eastern New Mexico, Guy was known as "The Plainsman" for his column, begun February 28, 1927,

which set a daily longevity record with its homespun philosophy promoting prodding and defending the area while casting kudos and caustic comments alike at state, national and world figures.

Guy was born March 30, 1902, in Baltimore, Md., but grew up in Tulsa, where he began his news career while still in high school and continued it while earning a degree from the University of Oklahoma. He worked for the El Reno American, The Tulsa

Democrat, The Tulsa World and the Bristow Record before heading for West Texas in January 1924.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Charles, Jr. of Tucson, Dorrance of El Paso and George of

Amarillo, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Scholarship Fund of the Lubbock Area Foundation or to a favorite charity.

EDITORIAL

Bring Everybody In!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Listened to the City Ventures report on economic development and was the City of Lubbock can reach its fullest economic development potential for all of its citizens. City Councilman T. J. Patterson, District Two, mentioned the fact that there was no mention of minorities and women. City Councilman E. Jack Brown said that no one was screened out! That's true. Only thing is -- Blacks, Browns and women have never been screened in. You see, when you were never screened in, you cannot be in until you first get screened in.

There have to be some provisions to get us to ground level when we are already in a deep hole.

This writer can understand Councilman Brown's feelings. But he must remember that when you were never at point zero, and not a point zero. At the same time, this writer must agree with Councilman Brown, when he said we don't want this program to become another government quota program, but a program that is equitably distributed to all citizens trade, not aid; and to be able to equitably compete at the market place with their goods and services.

The report from City Ventures, in part, was Lubbock's economic development efforts; it should be broadened to provide support from new and existing businesses as well as attracting new employers. The City Council members were told to establish a business liaison position to assist existing businesses with existing city-related regulations. It also spelled out that the Board of City Development funding should be directed toward such efforts as starting a small business enterprise center for management assistance, forming a seed capital fund for

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Another Winner



In Lubbock, there are many beautiful young Black babies. One of them is Henry Jones, who captured a "Health Award" at the Lubbock Area Baby Show held June 5, 1985 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The seven month old Baby Jones was awarded for winning 100% in the Health Division of the Lubbock Area Baby Show.

He is the son of Bob Hope Robinson. His mother is Bobbie J. Jones. What a handsome little Black brother.

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NAACP Sponsors Second Business Seminar In Dallas

NEW YORK -- The NAACP opportunity seminar entitled "Opportunity '85" in Dallas,

Texas, Monday, June 24, from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., at the Dallas Convention Center, 630 South Griffin Street. The seminar is one of a host of programs scheduled at the Association's 78th annual convention in Dallas beginning June 23 through June 27.

"Operation '85" is the second in a series of five seminars designed to bring black-owned businesses and entrepreneurs together between the two groups, says Fred Rasheed, director of the NAACP economic development and Fair Share programs.

The NAACP Fair Share program is designed to "achieve expansion of opportunity for blacks to entry-level jobs in major corporations as well as promotion and hiring in mid-level and senior level positions," Mr. Rasheed said.

The Fair Share program also seeks to develop procurement policies and programs to increase corporate purchases from black-owned businesses, appointment of blacks to corporate boards of directors and corporate contributions to black organizations and institutions. The successful program has obtained 29 Fair Share agreements with major corporations since its inception in 1961.

Representatives from the following companies that have

signed NAACP Fair Share agreements will participate in the seminar. They are Dallas Power and Light, Arkansas Power and Light, Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company (ARKLA), Church's Fried Chicken, Adolph Coors Company, Kroger Company and Safeway

Stores, Inc. For additional information on "Operation '85," contact Randall E. Beck, Economic Development

Program, NAACP, 186 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, (718) 858-0300.

New Agent At Atlanta Life



Joe Guadalupe Sosa

A new agent for the Atlanta Life Insurance Company is Mr. Joe Guadalupe Sosa, a native of Robstown, Texas who moved to Lubbock in 1969.

"I am interested in helping people in need, and there is no better way than becoming an insurance agent for the Atlanta Life Insurance Company," says Mr. Sosa.

Making it know that insurance is very necessary for people. "I am working hard to better myself in life, and at the same time, help other people," continues Mr. Sosa.

He joined the Lubbock District Office of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, 502 East 23rd Street where Mr. Earl Elliott, district manager, hired him in May, 1985. "He's been a very good agent, and we really appreciate him joining our organization," says Mr. Elliott.

He is an agent with a pleasing personality, and always carries a smile. He asks those interested in life or health insurance to contact him at the office, or call him at 744-7325. If he is missed there, he says just give him a call at his residence, 747-3844.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to work for this company, and I look forth to meeting many other citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas," concluded Mr. Sosa.

Honor Graduate



Linda Gibbs

Linda Gibbs, the daughter of

Howard C. Gibbs, was recognized as one of the honor graduates May 28, 1985.

Linda was also recognized as being in the upper 10% of her class. Along with the recognition, she received a plaque for being an honor graduate and an OIL Scholar Award for her participation in extra-curricular activities.

Linda's plans for the future is to attend South Plains College and major in business management.



PAID-IN-FULL -- Reverend Leon Sullivan (right), founder and chairman of OIC of America, Inc., and Elton Jolly (left), president, accept a \$20,000 check from Orlie Smith, director of corporate communications for the Miller Brewing Company. The check, representing the final installment of a five-year \$100,000 commitment, was presented at a Miller-sponsored luncheon during the OIC's 21st annual convocation held in Indianapolis.



MAN & WOMAN OF THE YEAR - Fulton Barry and Velda Smith were named man and woman of the year last Friday night at the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Annual Community Services Awards presentation. The two were recognized for their contributions to the community.

Berry, who works for the Lubbock Housing Authority, was a major organizer of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration held last January. He is currently third vice president of the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is also vice chairman of the Human

Relations Commission and a member of many other organizations in Lubbock. He serves as an usher at his church, Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Smith was recognized for her work with the elderly and sick. She is currently president of the Lubbock chapter of the American Association

of Retired Persons, which she has been a member of for 17 years. She is a member of the Association of People in Unity and the South Plains Association of Government's advisory board for the elderly. She also teaches a Sunday School class at a local convalescent home.

Lubbock's Economic Development Plan

Lubbock's economic development efforts should be broadened to provide support for new and existing businesses as well as attraction of new employers, city council members were told last week.

Stan Weinburg of City Venture Corp. recommended that the city council establish a business liaison position to assist existing businesses with existing city-related regulations. This would be one key step toward an on-going effort to "retain existing businesses through a well-informed staff, a direct link to

City Hall and a system of surveying and responding to business needs."

Board of City Development funding also should be directed toward such efforts as starting a small business enterprise center for management assistance, forming a seed capital fund for equity and debt financing and developing a business and technology center for space and services available to new enterprises.

The proposals came in a preliminary report to the council following six months of

evaluating local economic development activities in Lubbock.

Weinburg pointed out that during the 1970s and early 1980s Lubbock's economy has been performing better than the U. S. economy as a whole. But while the number of jobs in retail food, services, finance, insurance and real estate has grown, manufacturing activity in Lubbock has declined in recent years.

He said Lubbock is a city of small, independent companies.

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National Award

A Voteless People Is A Hopeless People!



TONY AWARDS PROOF BROADWAY NOT EMANCIPATED

NEW YORK CITY: — Sunday night June two, the deficiencies of the American Theatre Wing's 1985 Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards were well hidden behind the enthusiasm of its predominantly WASP audience unimpaired by the lack of the full integration of its total competitive categories. Possessed with those sovereign qualities they have grown to believe that there's nothing ambivalent about the expression "Home of the Brave Land of the Free." Or isn't the sovereign qualities of the American Theatre Wing do not spread wide enough to cover the total racial mix of this glorious free nation in its recognition of artistic achievements. By and large, and in fact, Broadway isn't an equal opportunity employer. Because ancestrally some Afro-Americans, other termed minorities, and a number of women, are nominated the Wing let fly the fundamental fallacy that live theatre is emancipated. That is misleading as it has yet to divorce itself from some of the more blatant forms of discrimination. Whatever disguise it takes, it retains its stigma. It can only be blotted out when dynasties are erased and every American is given a fair shot at each category. On Sunday night June 2nd, 1985, Afro-Americans were excluded from all important nominating committee and like these: names were denied competitive opportunities on seven of the Win's sixteen postcard categories. Not because there are none talented enough to be producers, directors, authors, original score composers, costurms, lighting and scenic designers, just too few are given the opportunity. Perhaps that is the quagmire in which B'way is sinking. The lack of new blood! Fresh ideas!

SOONER IS BETTER: — The old ways must be abandoned if the American culture is to be given its full opportunity to bloom and bring B'way into the 80s. It cannot continue to be the same old work place of revivals and revivals. It has been an eon since any producer faced up to our major social changes. Most of them are still talking young when 5000 of us turn 65 yrs old daily. Once the very essence of the theatre was the manner in which it faced the increasingly complex medical and moral dilemmas of life. He that spirit died?

WRITE PEOPLE: — The General Foods executive dinner, honoring Bill Cosby, his real and reel families, was switched to the world class food processor's grand new hq., Rye Brook, N.Y. Hosted by Jim Ferguson, chair/CEO and his lovely spouse, the event change was to avoid hotel strike picket lines which none wanted to cross. Barbara Jaquet, the second pretties grandma, could become one of the wealthiest. Her mid Manhattan manse with slight passage across Riverside Dr. and the Hudson River into Jersey is for sale. She's asking Lotto prize bucks. Bobby Short, superstar of the long piano, on the other hand must have green ones he is yet to count. He's back at the Carlyle for a record setting 17th season. About 30-blocks away drummer man Panama Francis is back in the Rainbow Rm. with his Savoy Sultans. That other skin thumper, Jo Jones, who set the tempo for the early Count Basie band drive, is checking "What can the matter be" in a Newport hosp. Vickie Henderson is back in the states checking memories. She took off for Europe ages ago with the cast of "Finian's Rainbow" and "success" just allowed her to return. If you didn't do it last wk. you can still send a belated card to Arthur and Jean Prysock who celebrated their 27th ann'y. Who said their marriage wouldn't last. Maybe it was Billy Eckstine who was divorced as many times as he was wedded. He muffed a Tony Award for his tremendous performances in "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" but into the Theatre World Award for the most outstanding new on and off B'way Talent. So Charles Dutton will not leave the Big Apple unawarded for the great performance he exhibited in the now closing "Ma Rainey." It was great having Theresa Merritt, the star of that opus,

in our midst. She too should have won a Tony.
WRITE HAPPENING: — The domestic gross is in for Eddie Murphy's "Beverly Hills Cop." It's \$210,000,000. With all that cash it's small wonder that one of his ex mgr.'s, King Broder has told pals that he may seek a \$100,000,000 settlement instead of the \$5,000,000 he's now seeking thru contract arbitration. Terry Bush and Fanny Pierre are taking it easy after a greater than expected heart flutter. Based on the paragraphs full of critical raves Nell Carter collected C-martinez filling with Rich Little, push out everywhere will be giving her a break along with their cash registers. Bob Howard, he cooks on the ivorys at Nick Crabbe's Kittle House in Mt. Kisco, will celebrate his 67 b'day this month. The oldest performing artist since Alberta Hunter departed, he's a rare breed piano personality.

PERSONALITIES: — Moony chases after money in this case the big amount Diana/mite Ross got from Jim Burrows for her Beehills diges will had plenty of company with the tremendous bundle the superstar continues to mint. It rained out the potential Joe Louis Night at the Yankee Stadium. The event to spotlight the fourth annual Joe Louis Memorial Scholarship Award was sponsored by Mayor Edward I. Koch and NYC and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of NY. The idea was originated by the Mayor four years ago. Ohio got its Valley Urban Music Awards off with the "write" attention. Prince won in three out of 17 categories. The event was established to recognize the contributions to Afro-American and urban contempo music. The final lensing of Richard Pryor's "Jo Jo Dancer," "Your Life is Calling," has been clicked. Release date has been set for Xmas. The folks were all relating to lovely Lailani Jones, the "Grind" featured actress Tony Award winner until they eyed her kissing an o'ray fall the nite she captured the award. They were all for mentally embracing her as a sister, despite her deep Hawaii roots.

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PAWS, People for Animal Welfare, will be having their second "TICK DIP FOR DOGS" on Saturday, June 22, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., at the South Plains Fairgrounds, East 4th Street entrance at the Cattle Barn. PAWS volunteers will be dipping dogs for ticks and fleas (weather permitting) for only \$3.00 per dog. No checks, please and ALL DOGS MUST BE ON LEASHES.

Proceeds will go to help the Animals Control where over 9,000 animals pass through last year, and to help fund PAWS L.L.S.D. approved Animal Welfare Education Project for all city elementary schools. PAWS is a member of the "Adopt a School" program of the Lubbock Independent School District. Protect your dogs from fleas and ticks while supporting this worthwhile service to our community! See you there — weather permitting.

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If you have lost your pet, go OUT to 401 North Ash every 3 days to look for him and fill out a "lost" card at the PAWS counter. Your pet will probably be brought to Animal Control, and if it is not wearing its rabies identification tag, there is no way we can contact you. So don't assume that your pet has been stolen, but come immediately to 401 North Ash and find him. He may be waiting there for you now!

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Smokers Get a Raw Deal

By Stanley S. Scott

The civil rights act, the voting rights act and a host of antidiscrimination laws notwithstanding, millions of Americans are still forced to sit in the back of planes, trains and buses. Many more are subject to segregation in public places. Some are even denied housing and employment: victims of a—alarming—yet socially acceptable — public hostility.

This new form of discrimination is based on smoking behavior.

If you happen to enjoy a cigarette, you are the potential target of violent anti-smokers and overzealous public enforcers determined to force their beliefs on the rest of society.

Ever since people began smoking, smokers and nonsmokers have been able to live with one another using common courtesy and common sense. Not anymore. Today, smokers must put up with virtually unenforceable laws regulating when and where they can smoke — laws intended as much to discourage smoking itself as to protect the rights of nonsmokers. Much worse, supposedly responsible organizations devoted to the "public interest" are encouraging the harassment of those who smoke.

This year, for example, the American Cancer Society is promoting programs that encourage people to attack smokers with canisters of gas, to blast them with horns, to squirt them with over-sized water guns and burn them in effigy.

Zealots, step maltreating cigarette users

Harmless fun? Not quite. Consider the incidents that are appearing on police blotters across America:

- In a New York restaurant, a young man celebrating with friends was zapped in the face by a man with an aerosol spray can. His offense: lighting a cigarette. The aggressor was the head of a militant anti-smoker organization whose goal is to mobilize an army of two million zealots to spray smokers in the face.
- In a suburban Seattle drug store, a man putting in a cigarette while he waited for a prescription to be filled was ordered to stop by an elderly customer who pulled a gun on him.
- A 23-year-old lit up a cigarette on a Los Angeles bus. A passenger objected. When the smoker objected to the objection, he was fatally stabbed.
- A transit policeman, using his reserve gun, shot and fatally wounded a man on a sub-way train in the Bronx in a shootout over smoking a cigarette.

The basic freedoms of more than 50 million American smokers are at risk today. Tomorrow, who knows what personal behavior will become socially unacceptable, subject to restrictive laws and public ridicule. Could travel by private car make the social engineers' hit list because it is less safe than public transit? Could ice cream, cake and cookies become socially unacceptable because their consumption causes obesity? What about sky diving, mountain climbing, skiing and contact sports? How far will we allow this to spread?

The question all Americans must ask themselves is: can a nation that has struggled so valiantly to eliminate bias based on race, religion and sex afford to allow a fresh set of categories to encourage new forms of hostility between large groups of citizens?

After oil, discrimination is discrimination, no matter what it is based on.

Stanley S. Scott is vice president and director of corporate affairs of Philip Morris Inc.

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Mr. Scott was a Special Assistant to President Ford and also a Deputy Director of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

There Is A Way A. O. I. P.!!

Part VIII

by
Eddie P. Richardson

We cannot emphasize or put enough words -- written or spoken -- on the importance of education and high self-esteem. One of our deadly enemies of Black and other youth is *dope*. Our young people need *hope* in their brains and not *dope* in their brains. *Dope* is a factor in Black on Black crime, illiteracy, low self-esteem, depression, despair and hopelessness. There is an alternative to the *dope* situation, that is, the *Assault-On-Illiteracy Program*. Now to keep on with the series, we have been on for some time now.

"Local Interorganizational Steps

Any group made up of any of the ADIP-affiliated - or similar - organizations listed on the letterhead can form ADIP Local Units. However, those of the Pan-Hellenic group have the major responsibility of forming an ADIP Local Unit.

The organization(s) taking the initiative should 1) set a date, 2) secure a meeting place in the Black community, 3) invite members from each of the affiliated groups being sure to include Chapter 1 parents, neighborhood block associations and church members and 4) make certain that the State Interorganizational Liaison Chairperson is invited and is present for guidance. If you have no known Interorganizational Liaison person to give guidance, you may contact the ADIP office in New York for designation of a substitute person. A "Checklist" of needed steps to be taken is included in Appendix A.

An initial meeting can take place as soon as all local groups which should be associated with ADIP can be notified and agreement is provided by the Interorganizational Liaison Committee person having oversight responsibilities for the area.

At the first meeting, a temporary chairperson and temporary secretary should be elected to conduct and record the meeting respectively. Background on ADIP should be given and the intent to organize made known by a resolution. A committee to formulate the bylaws should be appointed. The other remaining task is that a nominating committee should be selected to report at the next scheduled meeting.

Elected officers should include: President, Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer and any other officers the group deems necessary. Guidelines for the bylaws are provided in Appendix B so that your local unit's bylaws will be consistent with the state and national ADIP Constitution and Bylaws. The ADIP fiscal year runs from September 1 through August 31. Election dates -- except possible for the initial election -- should correspond with these dates.

At the second meeting, 1) the bylaws should be adopted, 2) permanent officers should be elected and 3) committees should be appointed.

The real work of this networking effort is performed by the committees. The ten (10) ADIP standing committees are:

- Professional Education
- Long-Range Planning and Resource Identification
- Interorganizational Liaison
- Public Information
- Public Education
- Service and Rehabilitation
- Black Church Support and Involvement
- Parental Support and Involvement
- Black Business Support and Involvement
- War Chest

A comprehensive description of these committees is provided in Appendix C.

Subsequently, the following take place:

1. Bylaws are submitted to the national office for approval;
2. Bylaws are approved;

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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Absentminded Racism With Reason

A Different Kind of Cookie

Apartheid is apparently not a part of Amos' act. Not Amos & Andy, but "Famous Amos," the Black American who sells chocolate chip cookie in a bag with his grinning picture on the front. Wally to his now white friends or acquaintances, "How To Be A Smart Cookie" or smooth the batter to what Wally Amos, founder and Chairman, "Famous Amos" Chocolate Chip Cookies came to town to talk about at the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco. A sparse crowd nibbled up his crumbs which consisted of one main ingredient. Reading, Wally, we all got to like him, is national spokesman, Literacy Volunteers of America. A simplistic man with a simple agenda at any one time. "Common Sense," convinced him he could create a chocolate chip cookie which could be the sole product sold in a single store. Since his success of his first store on Sunday, March 9, 1975, history and numerous others have imitated his chocolate chip business success.

"You are always selling yourself," says Mr. Amos and his personal aim is to aid American citizens of all ages, colors and creeds to come out of the closet and learn to read. "Illiteracy means that 26 million adult Americans cannot find out a job application, 26 million adult Americans

Americans cannot participate in the political process, 26 million adult Americans cannot read to their children. Illiteracy turns you into a slave because you are forced to live your life through the eyes of others.

Wally Amos and the Literacy Volunteers of America want to help each of these people individually learn to read. Recognizing that in everyday life, as well as business, "that the bottom line is people," Wally Amos has found his one way to contribute to a better society. Wally did not risk the projection of what a mere learned society might say about apartheid, since he himself would not give an answer to the audience question of his position on jobs in South Africa, it is quite possible he does not know. "Illiteracy is the result of having never acquired the skill of reading," claims Amos. There is no mention of the use of "common sense" here. It is not clear if Amos wants everyone to learn to read for simply entertainment purposes or increased knowledge. At any rate, his overwhelmingly white audience was not agitated by his acid remarks on South Africa.

Since neither Amos nor the Executive Director of Literacy Volunteers of America could supply statistics on the number or percentage of Black Americans considered illiterate, one must assume it is either astronomical or non-existent. Even though visiting the heavily Black inmate U. S. prisons is a regular round for Wally to serve as National spokesman.

Wally is happy wading in the emerald blue warm waters of Hawaii on his 6-7 days. He learned to swim and keep his head above water in ten straight lessons at the YMCA. He also learned from a single high school

teacher that "the best way to teach an adult was one-to-one tutoring." The Literacy Volunteers of America are literally waiting at the toll free telephone number 800 228-8613 to assist anyone to learn to read. In the event you know someone who can not read this column, please call for them. Just don't ask the people on the other end of the telephone for a free cookie or the difference between apartheid and freedom.

An Independent View

from

Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
First Black journalist
ever elected to Congress



Committee Debate Brings

Sense Of Accomplishment

Unquestionably, a great deal of satisfaction and a feeling of esteem are derived merely by being a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, one of the great deliberative bodies in the world.

Occasionally, though, one gets a chance to replace these illusory perceptions of self worth with a genuine sense of accomplishment, as the opportunity to do something that really makes a difference by the most objective standards presents itself.

Such an opportunity came to me on Thursday, June 6, in a meeting of the Small Business Committee, of which I have been a member since coming to Congress.

Currently, the House of Representatives, in addition to wrestling with other urgent matters, is caught in the vice of hammering out next year's budget, a process made all the more wrenching because of the critical need to reduce the staggering federal deficit while retaining programs vital to the welfare of the nation. As some readers of this column will recall, an early Reagan proposal called for shutting down the Small Business Administration and all of its programs.

Committee debate at the June 6 meeting centered around a proposal by Rep. Joseph McDade (R, PA) to eliminate the SBA's Direct Loan Program, except for the handicapped, whose 1984 authorization of \$20 million would be reduced by \$5 million; and disabled and Vietnam era veterans, whose 1984 authorization would also be reduced by \$5 million. McDade had proposed the drastic action as a "modification" to Committee Chairman Farnum Mitchell's (D, MD) proposed bill to permit only minimal reductions in federal assistance to small business.

Chairman Mitchell proposed three amendments to Cong. McDade's motion: 1) to restore the \$5 million proposed reduction for the handicapped; 2) to restore the \$5 million proposed reduction for

veterans; and 3) not to eliminate the Direct Loan Program for minority and disadvantaged businesses, keeping the authorization at the 1984 ceiling of \$45 million.

In the debate, I vigorously supported Chairman Mitchell's amendments, centering my fire on the need to retain direct loans to minority businesses.

"We all admit that small businesses generate more new jobs than any other group of employers," I stated. "Therefore, this exception must be considered special. Blacks are underemployed almost 2 to 1, compared to whites, and this racial differential has increased each year since President Reagan took office. The same situation exists regarding racial differential in median family income."

Aware that Cong. McDade is the co-sponsor of a proposal to give \$27 million in aid to the Contras, I pointed out: "Many of you who argue that elimination of this program would reduce the federal budget, and therefore the national deficit, by \$15 million a year, will argue on the floor of the House next week to give almost twice that amount... to the counter-revolutionaries seeking to overthrow the duly-elected government of Nicaragua. You would cut beyond the flesh and into the bone of the economic well-being of Black Americans who risked their lives in Vietnam in greater proportion than their percentage in the total population."

In the end, the Small Business Committee, by a vote of 22 to 20, agreed not only to restore direct loans for minority business, but to maintain the program at its present funding level. It was the only category accorded such treatment. Direct loans were retained for handicapped and Vietnam-era veteran businesses, but at a reduced level. I am hopeful that the Direct Loan Program for minority business will move successfully through the budget and appropriation tangles that lie ahead. If it does, I am convinced that one of the more prominent markers on the road to victory will be the opportunity I had to debate the issue on Thursday, June 6.

CHILD WATCH

by
Marian Wright Edelman

One STEP Toward Hope

It is not enough to give our youth the means to prevent too-early pregnancy and parenthood. We must also make sure they have the motivation to do so. Teenagers who have positive options for the future are less likely to foreclose them by having children before they are ready. Hope is the best contraceptive.

But in the black community today, we know that too many of our

RINGING

THE BELL

by
Bob Tieuel



Welfare State in Britain Due Overhaul? In a recent proposal outlined recently in London by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, there are calls for drastic reductions in state pensions for people now under 45, cuts in housing subsidies for the unemployed and some of the old and reduced benefits for the young and single.

The proposal also seeks to stop making welfare more attractive than low-paid work and proposes a new system of cash grants to replace a jungle of special benefits for the poor such as free milk and clothing grants. Even so, these proposals are a long way from the outraged socialists charge is Ms. Thatcher's real ambition, to dismantle the entire welfare state. Still, the proposals represent the first attempt by any British administration to shake up a system both cherished as the hallmark of a caring society and criticized as the source of uncontrollable state expenditure now and simply unaffordable in the future.

According to Labor Party welfare spokesman Michael Meacher, "This is a black day for Britain. It represents the reintroduction for the first time in this century of Victorian values with nasty distinctions between the deserving poor and the undeserving poor. Social Security now costs \$50.4 billion a year swallowing one third of the British budget. Social Security costs have risen five times faster than prices since a socialist Labor Party government introduced the welfare state in 1945 on an ideal of eliminating poverty and providing cradle-to-the-grave social security, according to press reports. Some 7 million households in the country of 56 million people, have rents and property taxes paid in full or part by the state. Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler said the plan's aim is to divert more resources to the low paid.

Some 30 million Britons derive some benefit from Social Security, which may make some of Thatcher's reforms hard to sell, say reports.

And here in our country, a new Census Bureau report shows government programs constitute the second largest source of income for American households, trailing earnings but ahead of such things as interest, dividends and private pension payments.

The Census study found that white households averaged \$2,356 a month, compared to \$1,480 for blacks and \$1,735 for Hispanic households. Government assistance programs based on income provided aid to 13.6 percent of white households, 44.1 percent of blacks and 36.2 percent of Hispanics. Social Security was by far the most important government source of income, providing \$7 of the \$10.70 attributed to government sources per \$100 income in the average household. Households averaging under \$7,200 a year received more than half of their income from government programs, while those receiving \$60,000 or more obtained only 25 percent of it from the government.

Recent Grant Quotes: "Blacks will never be free as long as we are funded by others. The black church can make a difference by its own practice of responsible corporate stewardship with its own assets... Just as the founding fathers and mothers of the black church, although without education, determined that education was the first mission and priority of the black church, the fathers and mothers of the black church today must be as wise and contemporary as their forebearers.

"Contemporary wisdom lifts economic development to first priority for the first black institution. Economic development is where we have made least progress in our long struggle for justice in America and is as essential for participation in 1980 as education in 1880. Economic development is an area where the painfully learned lessons of the black church in self-help, self reliance, self development and self-determination can make the difference," said quote.

teens have too little sense of where they are going in life. They drop out of school (many to become parents), only to face unemployment rates which are stuck near 40 percent.

As adults, our major challenge now is to find ways to give all our children a sense of hope. We must make sure that they complete school and that job opportunities are waiting for them when they do. We must seek out ideas and approaches that can make this happen, and then persuade our government, our communities and our business people to let them to work for our children.

One such idea is an exciting new program called the Summer Training and Education Program (STEP), which was developed by a nonprofit public service organization called Public/Private Ventures (PPV), with support from the Ford Foundation. "STEP gives youth a half-time job and half-time reading and math classes, plus life planning instruction that stresses the importance of responsible social and sexual behavior," says PPV President Michael Bailin. "The program thus

attacks two of the major causes of dropping out: academic failure and teenage parenting."

Last summer's results show that STEP made a difference for the 950 youths who were enrolled in the program in Boston, Baltimore, and Pinellas County, Florida. While a comparable group of youth who were not enrolled in the program actually slid backwards in their reading and math skills over the summer, most STEP participants moved forward. In reading, Florida participants boosted their academic level by just under a grade, while that of Boston participants went up by more than a grade and a half. In math, STEP youth picked up a grade in Florida and more than a grade in Boston.

STEP's life planning component also helped teenagers learn about the responsibilities tied to sexual activity and parenthood. A majority of the program's participants -- primarily eighth and ninth graders -- were sexually experienced, but knew little about either contraception or the

implications of becoming a parent. At the end of the summer program, however, participants had learned more both about pregnancy prevention and the reason why it is so important: the huge disruption that teen parenthood could cause in their school and work plans.

The program was such a success that this summer it will be doubled to reach 1,800 14-15 year olds in six cities. It deserves a far broader application, and with our active support, it may just get it. Congress is now considering a bill (H. R. 1087), introduced by Rep. Pat Williams (D-MT), which would revise the federal summer youth employment program to resemble the STEP model.

Passage of this bill would offer hope to thousands more of our advantaged youth. A call from you to your Congressman's home office can help make it happen. If you need his or her number or name, call the Children's Defense Fund toll free at 800-424-9602.

Ask Aunt Dee Dee

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DEAR AUNT DEE DEE:
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Aunt Dee Dee promises you that your Romeo will move on to easier pickings. However, please do not write to her in order to complain that now you have a bad reputation and no one ever offers to buy you a drink!
(Perplexed singles are encouraged to write Aunt Dee Dee at P. O. Box

95A, St. Louis, MO 63166. Although she does not give personal replies, your questions will appear in future columns. All letters are held in the strictest of confidence.)



Eddie R. Pittman

MAKEUP MAGIC

Helpful Hints From Color Experts At Avon

PERSONAL COLOR STYLE: INSTINCT AND HARMONY

Harmony is the secret to success in selecting wardrobe and make-up colors. You have favorite colors which you choose over and over again, as your closet will attest. But what drew you to those colors in the first place? It was instinct. You instinctively felt the harmony between your skin tone and those colors.

To achieve the ideal color harmony, we need to harmonize three things: our skin tone, our wardrobe color, and our makeup colors.

In music, when tones harmonize, the sound is "music to our ears". When the tones clash, don't harmonize, the effect is unpleasant, even irritating, and we call it noise. The same happens with color.

Your most flattering colors are those that harmonize with your skin tone naturally. So if your skin tone is warm—with golden undertones, select warm colors. If your skin is cool-toned—with pinkish undertones, select cool colors.

Does that mean that you must give up your favorite color if it's not warm or cool as your skin tone? Or that you might even have to buy a whole new wardrobe with the "right" colors? The fashion and color experts at Avon say no.



Personal Color Harmony

Avon's flexible Personal Color Harmony theory is that in every color there are warm and cool shades to harmonize with our skin tone. It simply recommends selecting makeup shades for cheeks, eyes, lips and nails which coordinate with the clothing colors we wear: cool tone dress, cool-toned makeup; warm tone dress, warm-toned makeup. It's that easy!

The many shade selections available in makeup give you the flexibility to experiment and create a harmonious color style that is natural, fashionable and all your own.

Revival!!

There will be a Revival held at the Greater St. James Baptist Church beginning June 24 through June 28, 1985. Each service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The fantastic speaker will be none other than Rev. C. B. Wallace of Paris, Texas.

The pastor and members will invite our many friends and whoever to come out and help us enjoy this Revival. We are all looking forward to seeing you.

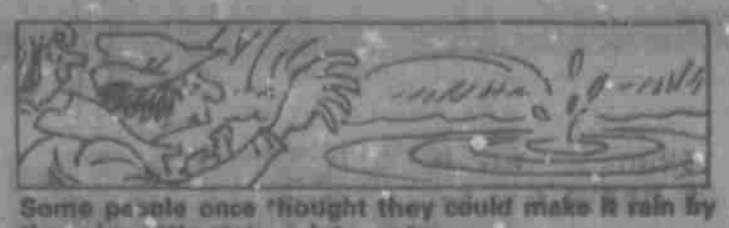
Rev. Kado Lang, pastor, and the church is located at 3801 Railroad Avenue.

Rev. Wallace is an outstanding preacher and a great singer from Paris.

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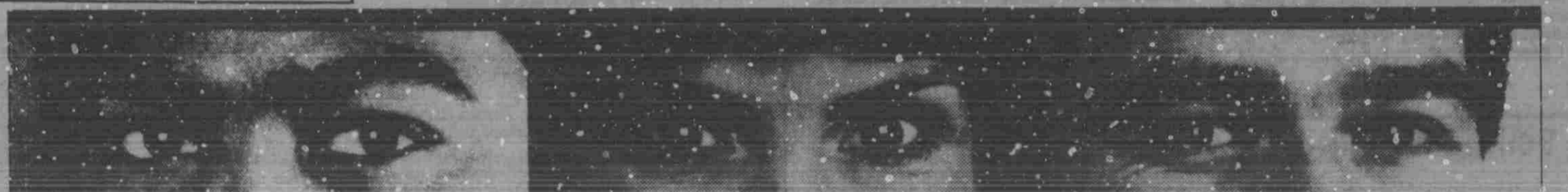
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THIS N THAT

CHAS. A. GUY DID HIS PART. No matter how we may have **DISLIKED** what **CHAS. A. GUY** ... former editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal ... wrote **IN HIS DAYS** ... at the pen ... He was a **TERRIFIC INFLUENCE** ... on the City of Lubbock. He passed away last Saturday ... after a lengthy illness ... He will be **MISSED** ... By many **HIS CONTRIBUTIONS** ... to the recent **SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT TRIAL HERE** ... was powerful ... and **THIS N THAT** ... believes ... without any doubt ... **HE PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART** ...

... the outcome of the trial. Many may recall in the 1950's ... **BROTHER GUY** ... ran and was elected to the **LUBBOCK SCHOOL BOARD** ... because he was **UPNET** ... with the way **BLACKS** ... were treated in the public schools ... His day of triumph ... as far as **THIS N THAT** ... is concerned ... He had his mistakes in life ... but let us remember ... **CHAS. A. GUY** ... as a professional journalist ... who guarded the **FOURTH ESTATE** ... with vigor and knew the importance of **DOING WHAT WAS BEST** ... for Lubbock ... His well known ... column ... **"THE PLAINSMAN"** ... was known throughout the country ... and his expertise ... will be missed ... Just a few months ago ... before his death ... **THIS N THAT** ... and co-publisher **EDDIE P. RICHARDSON** ... had a brief conversation ... with this gentleman ... Recalling the discussion ... we must take account what he said ... **"JUST HOLD IN THERE!"** Thanks ... **CHAS. A. GUY** ... and we will ... with the help of ... **ALMIGHTY GOD** ... **HANG IN THERE!** ...

D. C. KINNER THE BARBER REMINDING US OF WHAT ONE AUTHOR WROTE: "Give ... **A MAN** ... a **FISH** ... and he eats for a day ... **TEACH HIM** ... how to fish ... and he **EATS FOR A LIFETIME!** ... **CONGRATS!! TO MAN & WOMAN OF YEAR... THIS N THAT** ... would like to say ... a ... hearty **CONGRATULATIONS** ... to **FULTON BERRY & VERDA SMITH** ... for being chosen as **MAN & WOMAN OF THE YEAR** ... last Friday night ... This special effort ... in honor of ... **SOROR ROSANNA HARRIS** ... was sponsored by ... the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter ... **DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY** ... Keep on ... Keeping on ... **SISTERS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY!** ... **OMEGAS ELECT OFFICERS!! WELL** ... **THIS N THAT** ... and **BROTHER EARL ELLIOTT** ... knew it would finally happen ... **THE QUES** ... back in the community ... doing what is other ... **FRAT** ... can do! Making things happen ... Last Saturday ... in the lovely home of ... **BROTHER JOE PHEA** ... the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity ... came back together ... and elected ... **OFFICERS** ... Those elected were ... **STAN NEWMAN** ... bacillus ... **EARL ELLIOTT** ... vice bacillus ... **DUKE HOLMES** ... keeper of record & seal ... **WALTER HIBBLER** ...

KEEPER OF FINANCE ... **JOE PHEA** ... dean of pledges ... **THEODORE PHEA, JR.** ... parliamentarian ... **CHARLES E. BROWN** ... chaplain ... So the ... **PROGRAM & SOCIAL COMMITTEE** ... was set up with ... **BROTHER BOY ROBERTS** ... as chairman ... with ... **RON D. GIVENS** ... **R. J. GIVENS** ... **BOBBY PILLOW** ... and ... **T. J. PATTERSON** ... as committeemembers ... As it looks ... **THE QUES** ... will make a lot of things happen! Don't those **KAPPAS & ALPHAS** ... wish they could do it like the **QUES** ... said Brother Elliott!!

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GOOD TO HEAR!! THIS N THAT ... is just so happy to ... know that ... **MRS. LILLIAN STRUGAS** ... is home and is doing ... **MUCH BETTER** ... Shall we ... **PRAY FOR THIS** ... this **BEAUTIFUL LADY & OUR FRIEND?** ... **GOOD PROGRAM!** ... **GEE** ... it was glad to see ... **GILBERT HERRERA** ... along with other ... **MEXICAN AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS** ... pushing a program ... to keep ... **KIDS** ... off ... **DOPE** ... It's theme is ... **"JUST SAY NO!"** ... Not only should **KIDS** ... stay off drugs ... but all of ... **US** ... All should say ... **NO TO DRUGS! THIS N THAT** ... appreciates your leadership ... **BROTHER HERRERA** ... If we can be of any ... **ASSISTANCE** ... let us hear from you! **OKAY??** ... **DOING A SPLENDID** ...

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Last Sunday was Father's Day at New Hope Baptist Church, and there were not many fathers were present. This is vacation time for so many of our members.

Sunday School was carried out in an unusual manner. Supt. Deacon Earnest Swain was at his post of duty.

During the morning worship hour, Deacon R. J. Givens and Deacon Lee Knighton were responsible for the devotional services. The combined choir sang wonderfully.

Pastor S. C. Nash brought a wonderful message. His subject was "Whose Are You?" His scripture was Malachi 3:13-18.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knighton's daughter, Helen M. Smith of Jamaica, New York, is visiting here. She worshipped at New Hope last Sunday morning.

Don't forget Vacation Bible School at New Hope, beginning June 24 through June 28, 1985. It will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. All children are welcome to attend.

Every member of the Baptist Training Union (BTU) is to try and bring two people to the union this Sunday. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Evening worship hour was held last Sunday night at New Hope at 7 p.m. The sermon was delivered by Rev. E. Richardson. His scripture was Galatians 2:20. His subject was "The Serious Side of Life."

The New Hope Church Secretary will enter Methodist Hospital this week for test. She asked the prayers of all. Hopefully, she will be back in the office today, Thursday.

Remember our sick and shut-ins with prayer and visits. Among our sick include: Mr. Harrison "Bull" Davis who was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Julia McFadden is recuperating at home from a car accident. Her husband is also on the sick list.

Berndetta Barber and son, Aaron, of San Antonio, Texas spent the weekend with her parents, Jim and Andrea Thompson. Aaron will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Berdie Hall lost her brother in Navasota, Texas. Services were held last Saturday.

Mrs. Anie Maa McBride surprised her uncle, Mr. James E. McDaniel with a birthday party June 11th, at the Senior Citizens Building. He was 90 years young.

Mrs. Ola Scott is home from Denver, Colorado where she had a lovely visit with her children and grandchildren.

Rev. A. L. Dunn is all smiles from his lovely trip to San Antonio, Texas. There, he visited his sister and hubby. Then on to Dallas, Texas where he visited his brother and wife and other relatives.

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens worshipped at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lillian Struggs came home last Friday from Methodist Hospital. Her cousins - Mrs. Lillie B. Banks and daughter, Marjorie B. Ammons of Houston, Texas

are visiting with her. Her sister, Mrs. Bob Tienel, will come this week.

Mrs. Marrette Yarbough is visiting Louise West, Mary Robert, a cousin, and Mrs. Ruby Hollis, an aunt. She is from Nacogdoches, Texas and is having a hot, but a very nice vacation here in the "Hub City." It has been twenty-five (25) years since she were last here. We look forward to her coming again.



BETHEL KIDS AT CONVENTION - Pictured above the young people who attended the Northwest Texas Conference of the Sunday School Convention of the African Methodist Episcopal Church which was held last week in Midland, Texas.

Rev. W. O. Johnson is pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church. "Our young people did a splendid job in Midland, we are proud of them," said Rev. Johnson.

Healthful Three-Grain Chili



A quick, nutritious meal with a Southwestern flair—Three-Grain Chili—has the heartiness of chili, but it's made without meat. The recipe calls for a unique new product from Hain Naturals—Three-Grain Side Dish. This foil-packed medley of pearl barley, red, whole wheat, and brown rice comes in five flavors. For Three-Grain Chili the herbestyle is used, along with chili and garlic powders, tomato sauce and cannellini beans, serve on a bed of shredded lettuce and top with sour cream. For additional flavor and color, garnish with slices of fresh avocado.

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- 2 tablespoons Hain Safflower Oil
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- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can (19 oz.) cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1/2 cup sour cream

In a large skillet heat safflower oil until hot. From the three-grain side dish box, add contents of the grain packet. Stir-fry over medium heat until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Add water, tomato sauce, chili and garlic powders and the contents of the spice packet. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Stir in cannellini beans. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce topped with sour cream. Garnish with avocado slices, if desired. YIELD: 4 portions

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast are so grateful we had again another opportunity to participate in the June activities. We would like to thank the entire community for making these activities possible. Our prayers are that God's continued blessings be with this effort, for our people. Rather you take an entrance or not block people. You are a part of this effort.

If Chronicles 7:14 "If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from

their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

This scripture is for the children of God, those of us who are called Christians. Christ-like individuals. If you will continue to heed this scripture, God will

heal our land, souls and every problem which we have. Go back to the Bible. It's the only way! Satan's out to destroy the faith of the believers. Satan, not after you, and I, but your faith. If you do not have faith, there won't be much accomplished by you

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Holy Greetings, everyone this beautiful day which the Lord has made for us to see and enjoy as His children. This writer is still living for our Lord and Master to forever be a Christian lead to be what God would have me be.

Everyone was at their post of duty last Sunday. Attendance was great.

There was a good Sunday School lesson. The subject was "The Day of The Lord." The scriptures were: Amos 3:13-15; 5:18-20; 6:1-7; 8:7-12. The key verse was: "Woe to those who are at ease in Zion, and those who feel secure on the mountain of Samaria." Amos 6:1.

It was a very good lesson, and everyone enjoyed it.

During the morning worship hour, devotion was led by Deacon and Sister Burleson.

Altar call was highly prayed by Rev. Arthur Kelly, our pastor. The choir sang great praises to our Master. God is still in his Holy Temple.

The morning message was delivered by Pastor Kelly. His text was from the Book of Isaiah 55:1. His subject was "Known Charge." He really preached as always from his heart and soul. A very spiritual sermon.

Our sick and shut-ins include: this reporter's grandson, Brother Jeremiah Martin, a patient in Lubbock General Hospital, room 232-A.

Patients in Golden Plains Care Center are Sisters Lizzie Milo, Sieloma Steel and Brothers Harry Treeblood and Raymond Latson.

All who are ill in their residences include: Brother Melachi Mitchell, Sr. and Sisters Della Smith, Elizabeth and Emma Griffin.

Please pray for their speedy recovery continually.

Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor; Sister Annie V. Bate's Gilbert, reporter.

anyway, Christians, let's speak of things that are not as if they were. Speak them into existence; believe God, trust Him. Stand on the Word of God. Read your Bible; meditate. Don't take every thing as the Word of God. Read for yourself. Ask God for the understanding you need, and a faithful and a just God. Trust Him!

Thought of the week: "If the Lord would come tonight on awake you and say I've come to receive the church without a spot or wrinkle: would you be ready???" Or would you need more time. The time is now.

We will meet in the home of our president, Mrs. Juanita Sowell, 2404 East 9th Street.

If the need arise, call or write: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. You may either call 762-3347 or 747-7326.

Mrs. Juanita Sowell is president; Mrs. Christine Burleson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

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The congregation led out with a song, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour." Prayer was led by Brother Willie Bolton. Scripture was led by Sister Donnie Graves who read Proverbs 3:13-14.

Mount Olive Baptist Church of Slaton, Texas blessed the crowd with three selections namely: "Glad To Be In This Service One More Time," "When The Battle is Over," and "Serving The Lord Will Pay Off Afterwhile."

The Holy Spirit fell upon Rev. C. C. Peoples, pastor of Mount Olive, with a message from on high. His scripture was taken from Jonah 8:36. "And he shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. Free to live Godly and not to live in lust sins of the flesh, drinking and smoking and etc. But free in Him (Jesus).

The plaque, Jonah 3:16, went to St. James Baptist Church, Rev. James Moore, pastor. Sister Robbie signed up for it.

Closing out the afternoon of service, Brother Curtis Johnson sang a song while a prayer was offered by Rev. Clarence White.

We want to thank you who came to help us lift up our Heavenly Father, on this Father's Day. God is not through with us yet! Continue to pray for us.

Brother & Sister Billy Morrison, III

National Cancer Prevention Campaign For Black Americans Is Launched



From left, Dr. Thomas E. Malone, deputy director, National Institutes of Health; Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, Jr., director, National Cancer Institute; and the Rev. Louis Johnson of Detroit, representative of the Progressive National Baptist Convention.



From left, Dr. Malone; Stephanie Lee-Miller, assistant secretary for public affairs, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. LaSalle Leffall, Jr., chairman, Department of Surgery, Howard University Medical Center; Dr. Michael J. Brennan, director, Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit; and LeBaron Taylor, vice president, CBS Records.



Dr. Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women, and Mel Blount, director of player relations, National Football League, at Detroit kickoff.

A special cancer prevention awareness campaign for black Americans, one of the nation's highest cancer risk groups, was launched by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) at a Detroit kickoff that attracted leaders from many fields. Officials of NCI, a federal health research agency, are joining those of major black organizations in a

based, long-range effort to drive down cancer incidence and deaths among the black population. Recording artist Aretha Franklin, chief campaign spokeswoman, currently is featured in television ads urging blacks to place a toll-free telephone call to 1-800-4-CANCER for free cancer prevention information.



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Bring Everybody In

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equity and debt financing, and developing a business and technology center for space and services available to new enterprises.

Stan Weinburg of the City Ventures Corporation recommended that the City Council adopt a mission statement to provide direction for Lubbock's economic development strategy. He said such a statement should include such objectives as: to permanently bolster the business climate in the city; to fully utilize Lubbock's assets; to develop a coordinated public, private, and academic approach to enhance

Lubbock's business opportunities; and to assume accountability for tax dollars dedicated to economic development.

Weinburg said: "This mission can best be accomplished through a strong Board of City Development, comprised of Lubbock's top leaders across a wide spectrum of disciplines, who are appointed by and accountable to the Lubbock City Council." All tax payer dollars funding the BCD should be committed to these programs suggested City Ventures

to enhance support for existing business as well as attracting new business to the community.

Maybe, just maybe, if this program already in place, we would probably still have legendary *Stubb's Bar-B-Que*. Hope the relationship grows between BCD, Blacks, women, other minorities and disadvantaged people. Black people as a whole did not know that BCD was until the 2005 Committee was formed and mentioned in its report.



ADIP

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3. Study of local needs is made.
4. Tentative Local Unit program plans and objectives are outlined and submitted to the national ADIP office for approval.
5. The program plans and objectives are approved by the national ADIP office (or its designee).
6. The national office is petitioned for a Certificate of Authorization.
7. Certification of Authorization is granted to proceed programmatic as a fully-participating unit of ADIP.

Sample copies of "Standard For Divisions" and "Certificates of Authorization" are located in Appendices D and E respectively. Organizations and/or fraternal chapters should be creative in finding ways to utilize the already existing programs (and "manpower") across organizational lines to greatly enhance their own programs (tutorial and otherwise).

NOTE: Before moving into Parts III, IV and V of this manual, all persons participating within ADIP are urged to read all Appendices. In this way, they can familiarize themselves fully with all the technical background relative to the goals of ADIP and the structure of this networking framework focused on literacy enhancement. They are also urged to make contact with other groups in the area who should be interested in ADIP. The following sections will give you some specific, concrete suggestions for establishing successfully your ADIP programs. If you are not desirous of being a tutor, please skip Part III and IV. Simply go to Part V which is for everyone in ADIP.

Please remember also that while a few established programs may be implemented under the banner of ADIP by only one organization, the OVERALL thrust of ADIP is that of working together - interorganizationally - whenever deemed best for our communities' overall needs. THE KEY WORD IS WORKING TOGETHER.

Economic

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Forty-four percent of Lubbock businesses have fewer than 25 employees, and 52 per cent are independently owned. Nearly one of every four businesses in Lubbock are in their first five years of operation, and nationally, 80 per cent of all new businesses go under within five years.

For these reasons, more support to beginning business

operations and other existing enterprises is needed, Weinburg said.

In the field of attracting businesses into Lubbock, the consultant suggested a work plan to identify companies in growth industries most likely to be drawn to Lubbock, to design a concerted marketing strategy to include coordination with Westar, the Board of City Development and other civic groups, and to leverage resources at Texas Tech which can be integral part of the strategy.

He strongly recommended that the City Council adopt a mission statement to provide direction for

Lubbock's economic development strategy. Such a statement, he said, should include such objectives as:

- To permanently bolster the business climate in the city.
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INDEPENDENT

OF THE FREENESS OF SALVATION

Memory Verse: 1 Pet. 1:2

I. THE FREENESS OF SALVATION DECLARED.

A. The Freeness Of Salvation & God's Electing Grace.

Election is probably one of the most misunderstood doctrines of the Word of God. It has been misrepresented by its friends and foes. Many who fear this doctrine are afraid that it will exclude some from going to heaven and will be the cause of some going to hell. Election will cause no one to go to hell, but it will be the cause of all those who go to heaven.

Election means to choose, or pick out. It is used of (1) Christ being chosen of God; (2) of elect angels; and (3) of believing Jews and Gentiles. The word chosen or chosen is sometimes translated from the same Greek word as elect or election.

All people should go to hell, and all would go if it were not for God's electing grace!!!

1. The saved are called the elect. (a)-1 1 Thess. 1:1; (a)-2 Col. 3:12; (a)-4 Titus 1:1
2. God's foreknowledge and election. (a)-3 1 Pet. 1:2; (a)-5 Rom. 8:29-30. Some people have the mistaken notion that God only knows what will happen in the future, and then predestinates or chooses to let it happen. This would destroy the meaning of election and predestination. It should be obvious to all that God did predestinate something he foreknew, not something that He had no knowledge of at all. See Acts 2:23.
3. God's order in election seems to be foreknowledge, election (choosing), predestination, etc. Salvation is entirely of Grace and not because of something good that God saw in us. (a)-3 1 Pet. 1:2; (a)-5 Rom. 8:29-30; Eph. 1:4-14
4. God does the electing or choosing. John 15:16

B. The Freeness Of Salvation And The Invitation.

God's election does not restrict our preaching, or our invitation to all sinners.

1. The heavy laden may come. (b)-1 Matt. 11:28
2. The thirsty may come. (b)-2 Isa. 55:1; Rev. 22:17
3. The poor, with nothing to pay may come. (b)-2 Isa. 55:1
4. Whosoever will may come. (b)-2 Rev. 22:17
5. All those who believe and call by faith, may come. Rom. 10:9-17. Read all of John 6:37.

C. The Freeness Of Salvation & The Call For Repentance And Faith.

1. All men are commanded to repent. Acts 17:30
2. Repentance declared to be essential. Isa. 55:6,7; Acts 2:38; 3:19
3. Repentance and faith go together. Acts 20:21

II. THE FREENESS OF SALVATION DECLINED.

A. The Freeness Of Salvation & Man's Depravity.

1. It is not God that restrains sinners from salvation. See all Scriptures under (d).
2. It is man's depravity and his rejection of salvation through Christ that prevents his salvation. (d)-6 John 5:40

B. While Salvation Is Free, Man's Rejection Of Christ Leaves Him Condemned And Lost.

- (e)-1 John 3:18; (e)-2 John 3:36

We believe (a) in God's electing grace; (b) that the blessings of salvation are made free to all by the Gospel; (c) that it is the immediate duty of all to accept them by a credible, penitent, and obedient faith; and (d) that nothing prevents the salvation of the greatest sinner on earth but his own inherent depravity and voluntary rejection of the gospel; (e) which rejection involves him in an aggravated condemnation.

*** (a) 1 Thess. 1:4. "Knowing, brethren beloved, your election of God."
Col. 3:12. "The elect of God, holy and beloved."
1 Pet. 1:2. "Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ."
Titus 1:1. "The faith of God's elect."
Rom. 8:29-30. "Whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son, that he might be the first born among many brethren. Moreover whom he did predestinate, them he also called: and whom he called, them he also justified: and whom he justified, them he also glorified."
*** (b) Matt. 11:28. "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."
Isa. 55:1. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy and eat: yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."
Rev. 22:17. "Whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely."
Rom. 10:13. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."
John 6:37. "And him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

*** (c) Isa. 55:6. "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near."
Acts 2:38. "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."
*** (d) Isa. 55:7. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon."
John 3:16-18. "Whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
1 Tim. 1:15. "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."
1 Cor. 15:10. "But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace which was bestowed upon me was not in vain."
Eph. 2:4-5. "But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ, (by grace ye are saved)."
John 5:40. "Ye will not come to me, that ye might have life."
*** (e) John 3:18. "He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."
John 3:36. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."

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