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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Africa Among Eight Nations Seeking Nuclear-Free World

UNITED NATIONS (IPS) — A coalition of eight U.N. nations — Brazil, Egypt, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, Slovenia, South Africa and Sweden — will jointly sponsor a U.N. resolution of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) later this year urging the 185-member General Assembly to finalize an agenda for the achievement of nuclear disarmament.

It will be the first time that the General Assembly has considered a move to eliminate the world's nuclear arsenals. The joint declaration states that the international community can no longer remain complacent about the reluctance of the nuclear weapon states and the zero-nuclear-capable states to take the fundamental and requisite step to "the speedy, final and total elimination of their nuclear weapons and nuclear weapons capability."

The proposal is expected to draw strong opposition from the world's five major nuclear powers: the U.S., France, Britain, China and Russia.

Since their underground tests in May of this year, two new countries, India and Pakistan, have joined the nuclear club. But, India announced that it will support the proposal for the elimination of all nuclear weapons. Israel is considered "nuclear-capable" but has not admitted to any testing.

South African President Nelson Mandela, whose country advocated the right to be a nuclear power in July 1991, told the General Assembly that the joint anti-nuclear effort is an "honest attempt" to take systematic and progressive steps to eliminate these weapons, and the threat they pose for the annihilation of mankind.

"We must face the fact that after countless initiatives and resolutions, we still do not have concrete and generally accepted proposals supported by a clear commitment by the nuclear-weapon states to the speedy, final and total elimination of nuclear weapons and nuclear weapons capabilities," he told delegates.

Swedish Foreign Minister Lena Hjelm-Wallen told the assembly that her country will not only co-sponsor the anti-nuclear resolution, but it will also support increased efforts "to rid the world of all other weapons of mass destruction."

"The possession of nuclear weapons by any state could not be indefinitely accepted as legitimate," she added.

Hjelm-Wallen also pointed out that the nuclear ambitions of India and Pakistan have endangered peace, security and stability in the region, and threaten all international non-proliferation and — disarmament efforts.

Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif told the General Assembly that his country is prepared to sign the CTBT — but conditionally.

"Pakistan's adherence to the treaty will take place only in conditions free from coercion or pressure," he told delegates.

Far from abandoning his country's nuclear options, Sharif said. "It must also be well understood that if India were to resume nuclear testing, Pakistan will review its position as provided under Article Nine of the treaty," he said.

Sharif also said he expects the "arbitrary restrictions" imposed on Pakistan — both by the U.S. and by multilateral institutions — to be speedily removed in exchange for his signature on the CTBT. "We also expect that discriminatory sanctions against Pakistan will be lifted. And, we count on the full support of the world community for a just resolution of the Jammu and Kashmir dispute," he said.

Responding to Pakistan's test explosions, the U.S. imposed economic sanctions on Islamabad and said it would also block all concessional loans and funding both by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

The declaration states the ministers' hope that the proposed resolution, "which reflects the repeated calls of the international community for urgent action, will receive overwhelming support from member states."

The declaration also recalls the 1996 advisory opinion given by the International Court of Justice of an obligation to pursue in good faith and bring to a conclusion negotiations leading to nuclear disarmament.

"The international community must not enter the third millennium with the prospect that the maintenance of these weapons will be considered legitimate for the indefinite future, when its present juncture provides a unique opportunity to eradicate and prohibit them for all time."

The Story Behind the Purchase of the LCU Acreage

The facts are simple: the City of Lubbock is purchasing approximately 4,000 acres of farm land from Lubbock Christian University. This land is an operating, permitted wastewater disposal facility, and the City needs to increase its capacity to dispose of treated water.

But what is the full story behind the facts? Why does the City need more land to dispose of treated water? Why can't the City put more water on its current disposal site? Why will the cotton that's already grown on the site have to be replaced with another crop? What's going to keep the treated wastewater from getting into the groundwater? Each of these questions has an answer, and together these answers give the complete story of a complex situation.

The current disposal facilities

The City of Lubbock recycles all of its wastewater. This water is used in three separate facilities: the cooling tower at Jones Station to produce electricity; the 4,000-acre farm site near Wilson owned by

Lubbock Christian University; and the City-owned land application site off East 50th. Until today, the City had a lease agreement with LCU for use of their acreage.

Residents of Lubbock produce as much as 20 million gallons of effluent (treated wastewater) per day. This number has been steadily growing over the years, and the City is running out of options for disposing of this wastewater.

How land application works

The process of using treated effluent water to grow non-food crops is called land application. It is the most economical method of wastewater disposal available to a municipality. The City's current land application site is planted in high water-use crops, such as alfalfa or hay grazer, because it takes a great deal of water to grow — much more water than cotton.

The City waters its crops year round and harvests between three and five times a year. Crops are priced according to the USDA Texas Hay Report and is sold to local farmers and ranchers.

Elex N.V. to buy TI's Lubbock Site

Elex N.V., a Belgian-based holding company, has signed an agreement to purchase Texas Instruments Lubbock (Texas) manufacturing facility for an undisclosed amount. The purchase price includes the facility, the surrounding 204 acres and certain manufacturing equipment. Closing is expected by mid-February.

Elex is an industrial holding company with investments in several semiconductor companies. They plan to introduce their current processes to manufacture automotive and other integrated circuits with embedded EEPROMS (Electrically Erasable Programmable Read-Only Memory). The facility will supply

both Elex's affiliated companies as well as serve as a foundry for other existing and new customers. The company will initially employ 80 to 100 technical and administrative people, with plans for future expansion.

The plant will operate in close cooperation with X FAB Germany, a wafer foundry company located in Germany owned by Elex. The Lubbock factory will operate under the name of X FAB Texas.

The 725,000 square foot facility, located at 2301 N. University Avenue, has been operated by Texas Instruments since 1973. The company announced intentions to close the site in June 1998 as the result of a worldwide consolidation plan.

"Glass Menagerie" Cast Announced For South Plains College

LEVELLAND — The South Plains College Fine Arts Department has announced the cast and crew for the production of "The Glass Menagerie", Tennessee Williams' drama of a lame girl, her faded Southern Belle mother, and idealistic brother, all living in their own fragile dream worlds.

Linda Ellis will play the part of Amada and Karyn Conner will play Laura. The character Tom will be played by Jeremy Dania and Jim will be played by Anthony Burton.

Opening night is scheduled for

Thursday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. Ouder performances are February 19-20, at 8:00 p.m. and February 21, at 2 p.m.

Gene Cole, instructor of theatre arts at SPC, will direct the play. Jamie Moran is the assistant director and Karen Reams will be the stage manager. Set design is by Ron Hensley, costumes by Johnny Hingergardt, props by Crystal Deavours and lighting by Amy McFerrin.

For tickets, call the SPC box office at 806-894-9611, ext. 2266

Holmes Joins Staff of Calvillo Funeral Home



A 1975 graduate of Dunbar High School, Duke Holmes has joined the staff of Calvillo Funeral Home since the first week of January, 1999.

Holmes graduated from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Services last month in Dallas.

For fourteen years, Holmes was employed by Southwestern Public Service Company.

A graduate of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, he is a member of the Mt. Gilcard Baptist Church where the Rev. J. J. Johnson is pastor.

The land application site is operating at capacity right now and can distribute no more effluent. The Jones Station site requires only a finite amount of water for the cooling towers and can handle no more. The remaining option for increasing distribution of treated wastewater — short of building a new site at a cost of close to \$15 million — was the purchase of the 4,000-acre LCU farm.

The LCU site

The LCU site is an operating, permitted wastewater disposal facility that was created with federal funds, in 1981 for the purpose of research with treated effluent. By purchasing the site, the City can take over the permit and will not have to go to the expense of getting a new site permit.

The site contains three reservoirs that cover 173 acres and have a total capacity for storing 720 million gallons of effluent. There also are three pumping stations on the site, as well as 48,000 feet of 13-inch piping, 5,900 feet of 12-inch piping and 17,500 feet of 10-inch piping. The LCU site is joined to the Southeast Water Reclamation Plant by approximately 15 miles of pipeline.

To duplicate this site elsewhere would cost Lubbock taxpayers more than twice as much as the \$6 million purchase price for the LCU farm and would take years to accomplish.

The farming methods used by LCU and its tenant farmers raising

cotton did not let the City dispose of as much wastewater as was needed. By purchasing the facility, the City will be able to better utilize the facility by growing more water-intensive crops.

Where's the money coming from?

The purchase price of the LCU site is \$6 million. It has an appraised value of 7.3 million.

The City will pay for the purchase with funds from Water Fund reserves. This reserve fund will be reimbursed also; the City sells a debt instrument for the Sewer Fund, probably a certificate of obligation.

This improvement to the City's infrastructure will not cause an increase in taxes or water rates.

How will this affect the environment?

Residents in the area have voiced concern for the safety of the groundwater at the LCU site. Because the protection of Texas' groundwater is a major priority for the state, the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission is in charge of issuing permits for wastewater disposal. The LCU site has been permitted since its inception 18 years ago and has been operating under strict TNRCC rules and regulations.

The City will operate the site under the existing permit. Those rules and regulations are in place to protect Texas groundwater. TNRCC will continue to monitor the groundwater at the site and make sure that it meets standards. The site

has been operating safely for years and will continue to do so under the eye of the TNRCC.

A vision for the future

The City's purchase of the Lubbock Christian University farm site is fulfillment of a vision shared by LCU and the City of Lubbock. LCU's leadership saw the importance of the site to the future growth and economic development of Lubbock. The University's willingness to sell the site is simply one more example of its dedication to the people and the future of the Hub City.

City leaders have a long history of providing leadership in land application for both Texas and the entire southwestern United States. Recent changes in TNRCC regulations and additional monitoring of wastewater facilities make it imperative that the City look to its future land application operations.

Purchase of the LCU site will provide Lubbock with the capability of an additional 20-30 years of wastewater disposal. It saves ratepayers the high cost of stream discharge treatment methods and brings in revenue from the crops grown on the site.

Now that the questions have been answered, the full story behind the purchase seems pretty simple too: Lubbock Christian University and the City of Lubbock have joined together to forge one more link in a chain that joins Lubbock and the 21st Century.

NAACP Suspends Branch Members



Baltimore, MD - NAACP President and CEO Kweisi Mfume moved swiftly to suspend several Dallas Branch NAACP members for installing newly-elected officers on January 5, 1999 in direct violation of the rules as outlined by the NAACP Constitution and Bylaws for Branches and the NAACP Manual for Branch Election Procedures.

"Such an affront to our procedures is intolerable. This behavior will not be allowed in the Dallas Branch or anywhere else in the country. There are clear directives that branches whose elections are challenged must

follow. Branches can not operate outside of these rules," said Mfume.

The Dallas Branch election held in December 5, 1998 (delayed from November 21st) was officially challenged and until it is certified a new election is called leaves in place the officers who served during 1997-1998. The branch was notified of its status on December 24th.

"The National Office is immediately suspending everyone who participated in this unauthorized installation of officers," Mfume said. The suspension period will run through February 28, 1999 or until this matter is adjudicated.

John Wiley Price, a Dallas County Commissioner and NAACP member recently held an impromptu news conference in Dallas whereby internal affairs

documents were disseminated and misinformation provided about the role of the National Office in adjudicating the election challenge thus violating NAACP internal conflict resolution procedures. Mfume went on to say, "Let me make it absolutely clear that no one is larger than or more important than the work of this Association. The Constitution, by-laws and policies of the NAACP will not be allowed to be violated."

"Hopefully, by suspending the violators during the period we adjudicate the election complaint, we can begin to identify and finally address the underlying internal issues in our Dallas operation. Societal and racial problems that confront the greater Dallas community require an active and viable NAACP and not one that is at war with itself," said Mfume.

Buddy Holly Center Fund-Raising Effort Reaches Halfway Mark

LUBBOCK, TEXAS - The Meadows Foundation for the Buddy Holly Center recently passed the one-half mark in their fund-raising effort to match a \$131,000.00 challenge grant from

Market Lubbock, Inc. In On The Move

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Lubbock, Texas - Market Lubbock, Inc., the Convention and Tourism Bureau, and the Lubbock Sports Authority will be moving to their new office location this weekend and will be open for business on Tuesday, January 19. The three entities will be located on the second floor of the newly renovated Lubbock Business Center at 1301 Broadway. They will be joining the Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock Power and Light, and others. All phone and fax numbers will stay the same, with the exception of the Lubbock Sports Authority. Their new phone number will be (806) 747-7LSA or toll-free 1-877-747-7LSA.

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donors," said Connie Gibbons, director of the Lubbock Fine Arts Center. The remaining \$63,000 must be raised by February 1 and we would like to encourage everyone to get involved in the project. The purchase of a brick for the courtyard is available for only \$50 and gives almost everyone an opportunity to support the center and its programs at a very low price.

Other opportunities for individuals to contribute matching funds range from \$25.00 for a Center membership, to \$1,000 to \$20,000 for a place on the Founder's Wall. Numerous naming opportunities exist for donors contributing \$50,000 to \$250,000, and more. Funds raised will be used for site improvements, building renovations and program development at the Buddy Holly Center.

For more information contact Connie Gibbons at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 767-2686.

Ruby Jay's Corner



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

Services began last Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Assistant Superintendent Henry High presiding. Each teacher and class members were in their various classes for 30 minutes of instruction. At 10:15 a.m., all classes reassembled in the main auditorium, singing "How Great Thou Art." Prayer was given by Brother L. Quigley.

Brother Virgil Johnson served as acting secretary. Youth Department: Intermediate Class received the Offering Banner. Adult Department: Adult Class No. 1 lost the Offering Banner to Adult Class No. 3.

High points of the morning lessons were given by Sister Joan Jones. They were very well given.

The devotional period was conducted by members of the Senior Class. We had church last Sunday morning. The Senior Choir was in the spirit.

The Senior Choir marched in the processional. The altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. A selection was sung. The morning scripture was read by Sister Hattie Gipson. It was the 100th Psalms. Sister Florenza Stokley gave another prayer. After the singing of another selection, the responsive reading was led by Sister Winnie Jackson with the congregation standing.

The morning hymn was "Yield Not To Temptation." Pastor Moton gave his pastoral observation. He's still letting us know there is power in prayer. He is so right! After the singing of another song, the sermon hymn was sung. It was "I Need Thee." Really, we all need Him. Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "How To Get Your Groove." His scripture text was Revelations 2:1-7. It was some message. An invitation to discipleship was extended and several came forward for prayer.

The Workshop conducted last week by Rev. Nathan Johnson of Houston, Texas. It was a miracle.

The members of the Barbara Jordan Circle were in attendance at New Hope Baptist Church.

Let us continue to pray for all who are sick and shut-in. There are who we may know who are ill, and there are those whom we are not aware of at this time.

This writer, Ruby Jay, lost a cousin in Abilene, Texas last week. Her husband is a relative of Sister Lena Sheffield.

Brother Sammie Curtis lost his brother in Abilene, Texas last week. Services were held Tuesday. Brother Curtis also lost two cousins, and they were buried there last Saturday.

All of those who have lost loved ones have our prayers.

Netown News

Robert J.S. Garcia has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, M. Allen, Texas.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

The recruit qualifies for an \$11,000 enlistment bonus. Garcia, a 1993 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, Texas, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training on January 21, 1999.

He is the son of Joe S. and Mona T. Garcia of 3806 47th, Lubbock, Texas.

LCU's Unique Program Becomes A Department

LUBBOCK, TX—January 15, 1999—Lubbock Christian University is pleased to announce the formation of a new department on our campus—the Organizational Management Department, which falls under LCU's College of Professional Studies.

David Carl Anderson, who has served as the coordinator of the Organizational Management Program since its inception two years ago, has been named Assistant Professor and Chair of the Department. According to Dr. Gary Estep, Dean of the College of Professional Studies, "The program will be basically the same. The creation of this department simply indicates the growth of the program and will provide for its continual growth."

When asked why the Organizational Management Program/Department has been such a success, David Anderson replied, "Our policy is and has always been to accommodate the student first. We tried to create a program which would make it as painless as possible for someone who has a full-time job to finish their bachelor's degree. The Organizational Management

degree is a great choice because it is a broad based business degree that students can immediately put into practice in their current jobs."

The Organizational Management Program provides a way for people who are 25 or older and who have completed 60 or more transferable hours of credit from an accredited college or university (approximately two years), to finish college in only 18 months without quitting their job to do so. This unique program is one of two offered in the entire state of Texas. Structured to help the learner pick up where he or she left off (often times many years earlier), the program includes instructors known as facilitators, who rotate through while the learners—as members of a cohort—stay intact throughout the

18 months. Students attend class one night a week for 18 months straight. The maximum number of students in each cohort is twenty.

Students have cited many benefits they have gained from being a part of the Organizational Management Program: job promotions and raises, a better understanding of the workplace, colleagues, and their family. To quote Joe Hullon, a member of Cohort One and recent LCU graduate, "It has literally changed my life."

Anyone interested may contact David Anderson at the Organizational Management Office if they would like more information at (806)796-8899. Several new cohorts are planned this year. Cohort 8 is due to start in March.

South Plains College Spring Registration Continues

LEVELLAND — South Plains College's spring 1999 registration will continue Tuesday, Jan. 19, through Monday, Jan. 25.

Registration at the SPC Reese Center campus, 9421 W. 4th St. in Lubbock, will wrap up 5-7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday Jan. 19-21.

Registration times on the

SPC Levelland campus, 1401 S. College Avenue in Levelland, are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 25; and 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 22.

Registration times on the Lubbock campus, 1302 Main St. in Lubbock, are 8:30 a.m.-noon and 2-6 p.m. Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 25, and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 22.

For more information, contact SPC Levelland at 806-894-9611, ext. 2374, or SPC Lubbock or the Reese Center at 747-0576, ext. 4660 or 2902.

I Have A Dream



These are special words to us all, but especially important to the members of Hub City Kiwanis and the East Lubbock community. These are words of hope for the members of our community.

Hub City Kiwanis supports our community through various programs and agencies. Youth sports, scholarships, Estacado High School Key Club, Angel Tree, Toys for Tots Campaign, Lubbock State School, Texas Tech University Minority Faculty/Staff Scholarship, Lubbock Alumni Chapter of Houston-Tillotson College, Texas Tech University Student Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Camp Kiwanis, The Children's Miracle Network. These are just a few of the agencies and organizations that we will provide assistance to this year.

Our flag service allows us to help these and others in need in our community. Flags are distributed at dawn and picked up at dusk. Cost is only \$20 per year. We distribute flags on the following holidays.

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| Memorial Day | Labor Day |
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Wednesday 10 a.m. 3-5 year-olds

Groves Branch

Tuesday 2:30 p.m. 3-5 year-olds
Wednesday 10:30 a.m. 2 year-olds
Thursday 10:30 a.m. 3-5 year-olds



Austin — Continuing a long history of "firsts", Carole Keeton Rylander on January 2 took the oath of office as Comptroller of Public Accounts — the first woman to hold the office. She was also the first woman elected to the Texas Railroad Commission, to serve as Mayor of Austin, to serve as President of the Austin Independent School District Board of Trustees and to serve as a member of the State Board of Insurance. At her inauguration, Rylander promised "the energy, enthusiasm, know-how and dedication required to move this great agency forward and to help the people of Texas realize their full potential in the 21st Century."

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Obituary

Albert Darthard



Final rites were held for Albert Darthard last Friday morning at Wesley Memorial Church of God in Christ with Elder John Williams officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Brock's South Plains Funeral Directors.

Mr. Darthard passed away Monday, January 11, 1999.

Born in Dewberry, Texas on February 5, 1926, he graduated from high school in Louisiana. He served in the U. S. Army from 1944 until retiring as a corporal in 1952.

A daughter preceded him in death.

He is survived by six children: Janet Darthard of Midwest City, Oklahoma, Larry Darthard, Darrell Darthard, and Pamela Darthard, all of Lubbock, Texas, Gerald Darthard of Houston Texas and Duretta Darthard of Dallas, Texas; a brother, Julius Darthard of Los Angeles, California; and 12 grandchildren.

Inous Lewis

Abernathy, Texas

(Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Inous Bell Lewis last Thursday afternoon, January 14, 1999 at the Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. W. R. Bolton, pastor, officiating.



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

Mrs. Lewis passed away Monday, January 11, 1999 at Covenant Medical Center-Lakeside.

Mrs. Lewis was born March 31, 1920 in Henderson, Texas. She married Harvie Lewis on December 24, 1939 in Tatum, Texas. He died on June 4, 1986. She moved from Tatum to Abernathy in 1949.

She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church, where she had served as treasurer of the choir and the missionary.

Mrs. Lewis was preceded in death by two sons, Harvie Lewis and J. L. Lewis.

Survivors include two daughters, Daisey Pougues of Milan, N. M. and Erama Carlton of Dallas, Texas; a sister, Artavie Bradley of Abernathy, Texas; 16 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren.

Help Arrives For Your New Year's Resolution

If you are one of the many who will pledge to quit smoking for your New Year's resolution, the American Cancer Society wants to help you.

The American Cancer Society is introducing a new "Stop Now—Here's How" quit kit in time for smokers attempting to begin the new year smoke-free. The quit kit is

available free of charge and can be ordered by calling the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The new kit provides information and describes methods of quitting smoking that can help people achieve a healthier lifestyle. The kit contains quit tips, a self-help guide, relaxation exercises, facts on nicotine replacement, non-nicotine replacement and other alternative methods of quitting.

"We know that about 90% of successful quitters do so on their own. We also know that quitting smoking is not easy, so we want to provide the "Stop Now—Here's How" quit kit to assist smokers who are trying to stop," stated Sharon Kohout, chair of the American Cancer Society's Tobacco Control committee in Texas.

According to surveys, smokers often try to quit more than once before they succeed, with 70% of ex-smokers making one to two quit attempts, and 22% making 3-5 quit

attempts. Smokers should not give up trying, since most ex-smokers cycle through the quitting process several times before becoming long-term quitters.

People who quit smoking live longer lives than those who continue to smoke. "If you or someone you know tried to quit during the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, but didn't quite make it, 1999 Year's offers another chance to begin the year on a healthy note," offers Kohout.

For more information from the American Cancer Society, visit our website at www.cancer.org or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Texans Named Activists of the Year

Two Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy (CSE) members were recently honored at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. as winners of the organization's "Richard F. K. Activist of the Year Award" for 1998. Dixie Teel of Houston and Denton native Joanna Deonath were presented the award, given annually to CSE members who demonstrate extraordinary commitment to the cause of promoting free-market ideas.

Dixie Teel, a retired nurse, was recognized for creating an impressive network of friends and activists in the Houston area. Teel made tremendous contributions of time and energy to CSE causes and events such as Houston "Scrap the Code" debate, part of a traveling national forum over how to best replace the federal tax code. Accepting the award, Teel stressed the importance of citizens taking an active

role in the workings of their government.

Joanna Deonath, a personal banker and annuity representative, was honored for her tireless work on behalf of CSE in north Texas. Last April, Deonath gathered hundreds of signatures on a petition calling for federal tax reform. She also contacted local elected officials and recruited her friends and colleagues to advocate for lower taxes and smaller government. Deonath believes that by working with organizations like CSE and her elected officials, individuals can positively impact government policy.

Both Teel and Deonath plan to continue their work with CSE and their communities. Citizens for a Sound Economy is a free-market, consumer advocacy organization with more than 250,000 members nationwide, over 30,000 of them in Texas.

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USDA Extends Crop Insurance Deadlines

Farmers Must Have Crop Insurance To Get Disaster Aid

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced late Friday that crop producers who sign up for "buy up" levels of crop insurance for 1999 crops will get an expected 30 percent protection bonus incentive. That means that now all producers of insurable crops must have Federally subsidized crop insurance coverage for 1999 to be eligible for any part of the crop emergency relief passed by Congress in the Budget Bill.

For those producers who failed to buy crop insurance before the sales closing deadlines which have already passed, or who may now wish to take advantage of the new protection bonus incentives to buy additional coverage, sales closing dates will be reopened. Some other deadlines will be extended.

The reopenings include winter wheat producers, many of whom had deadlines as long as four months ago.

"The plans we announce today will help provide farmers greater security," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman on Friday.

The \$2.375 billion crop disaster aid package will be broken down into two separate programs; both linked to crop insurance.

First, producers may apply, beginning February 1st at local USDA Service Centers or Farm Service Agency offices for disaster

relief based on either single year (1998) losses or multi-year (1994 through 1998) losses, whichever is greater. But only if they have signed up for crop insurance coverage for 1999. Those who were not insured in 1998 must commit to crop insurance coverage for both 1999 and 2000.

To take advantage of the second part of the disaster relief program, producers will have to sign up for insurance coverage at the "buy up" level above the minimum Catastrophic coverage. Those who do will get an expected 30 percent protection bonus incentive that will allow most of them to get the next higher level of crop insurance coverage free.

Farmers growing crops with sales closing dates between July 31, 1998, and February 15, 1999, will still be eligible to sign up for crop insurance coverage and take advantage of this program. The new deadlines depend on the State involved.

Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina share a February 28 deadline. The deadline for all other states is March 15.

According to Secretary Glickman, "Farmers should contact a crop insurance agent to obtain more information and discuss their options."



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The Rehabilitation of Andrew Jackson

By Clifford F. Thies
ARG Media Services

A growing number of commentators now extol the virtues of Andrew Johnson, formerly the only President in U.S. history to be impeached, now merely the first. Johnson, the story goes, was railroaded by a Republican-dominated Congress, and only saved from removal by one courageous vote in the Senate. The story does not "volunteer" the whole truth.

Senator Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, a Democrat, was picked by Abraham Lincoln to be his running mate in his re-election campaign of 1864, in order to make the "Union Party" ticket more appealing to independent and swing voters. Johnson did not share the Republican Party philosophy, which included more things than emancipation; nor did he share the antagonism of Republicans for the slaveholding whites of the South. When he succeeded President Lincoln, he soon found himself at odds with Congress.

The Republican Congress worked to secure the rights of the newly-freed blacks of the South by, among other things, approving the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments and passing the nation's first Civil Rights Act. But Johnson vetoed the Civil Rights Act, blocked expansion of the Freedmen's Bureau, and appointed former Confederates to state governments in the South.

To restrict his power, Congress forbade him from firing cabinet officers without Senate approval. This law was later repealed and deemed unconstitutional. Nevertheless, when Johnson dismissed Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, the House of Representatives proceeded to impeach him.

President Johnson did, indeed, avoid removal by one vote in the Senate trial. But this did not exonerate him. In the North, he was treated like a traitor. His State of the Union message the next year was received in stone-cold silence by the House of Representatives. The Senate went so far as to adjourn rather than listen. (The message was subsequently read the next day.)

Through the remainder of the century, Johnson continued to be held in derision in the North. But, in the South, as nostalgia grew for "the lost cause," he became something of a hero. The landmark 1913 movie *Birth of a Nation* characterized Reconstruction as noble whites from the South versus ignorant blacks and corrupt carpetbaggers from the North. In 1956, in his book *Profiles in Courage*, then-Senator John F. Kennedy celebrated a Republican Senator who voted against removal in the Senate trial, not mentioning the real conflict between the President and Congress.

Then, the pendulum of histori-

cal revisionism swung again. With the 1960s civil rights movement, Andrew Johnson and everything betokening "the lost cause" came again into disrepute, including Jim Crow and the doctrine of "separate but equal," the suppression of black voting, vigilante justice, and Andrew Johnson. Now, with the Senate trial of Johnson being connected to the case of the current President, the pendulum is swinging back again.

Having said this, there are a few things that remain to be noted about Andrew Johnson. By all accounts, Johnson was a fine person, a man of integrity, and someone who did his duty in public office as he believed right. In this regard, he was handicapped since he really was a Democrat and the Congress really was Republican.

The Republicans wanted to open the West through railroad land grants and homesteading, they wanted sound money through the gold standard and a national banking system, and they wanted a high tariff—all this in addition to taking their revenge on the white elite of the South (whom they had demonized). Johnson, being a Democrat and a Southerner, thought differently about these issues. Perhaps, if Lincoln had not been assassinated, he could have worked with his fellow Republicans and bound up our

nation's wounds "with malice toward none," but this was not to be.

After leaving the White House, Andrew Johnson ran three times for federal office. In 1870, he lost a Senate bid to a Republican. In 1872, he lost a House race against a Republican. By 1874, many black Republicans had already been disenfranchised by early manifestations of Jim Crow, and Johnson won a seat in the Senate. When he took his place there, he joined thirteen of the Senators who had voted to remove him, and another who had been a House manager in his Senate trial. He was received with collegiality and, when a page presented him with a bouquet of flowers, he welled up with tears and left for the cloakroom. But it is only in the current generation that the real wounds of civil war and racism have begun to heal.

What does this have to do with Bill Clinton? More than anything else, this history lesson highlights the differences in the two cases. Johnson was impeached for violating a controversial and unconstitutional law in his conduct as President, but was never accused of conducting himself in a "reprehensible" manner. Clinton was impeached for crimes having little to do with his conduct as President, but having much to do with his personal character—or lack of it.

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas monopolizes housing starts

Low interest rates are spurring on housing starts, but more than low interest rates account for a rapid increase in Texas housing permits. The increase in Texas has been about three times greater than the increase nationwide, reflecting a particularly healthy economy in most Texas industries and the relative appeal of the state.



IN CINQUE

By Renetta W. Howard



There is a connotation in "new year" that suggests that something different is beginning. It is also connotes that something old is in some way completed or finished. Something is beginning. Most often, that something is our resolutions to do better and be better than we were the year before. Topping

many lists is the resolve to lose weight. Mine is no exception. Why do we need to lose weight? This is a simple question with a simple answer. We eat too much! Daily, we celebrate the idea that we live in a land of plenty, and we do. We also indulge ourselves by using food as a form of celebration. Some of us celebrate every day. By the end of the year, we have an additional ten to twelve pounds that we want to shed. We get the message in subtle way: that we are too fat.

One way to realize that you are too fat is when you shop for that special outfit and find that the size you bought last time does not fit you. You conclude that the

designer just cut this one on a smaller scale, because you are really the same size that you were a few days ago. You go on believing this until you decide to wear some of your non-stretch clothing and voila! It will not fasten! It once did, but not anymore. You know for sure now, that you are too large to wear some of your clothing and you must lose those unwanted pounds in order to do so.

It is not easy to lose weight, especially if you like to eat, and are passed middle age. The easiest way for me to lose weight is to count calories and stay in the daily range of 1000 to 1200 calories, and exercise. I have tried all kinds of diets to find that calorie counting is most effective.

For me, because we have different metabolic rates, we need to find out what works for us, individually.

There are many programs, expensive and not so expensive designed to help you get the weight off. These programs work well for many people, but not for me. Besides not wanting to spend money to have someone else tell me how to eat, drink or whatever, it makes me feel characterless. It takes character to lose weight and we need to get "in cinque" and hone our character so we can keep our new year's resolutions.

It's Time To Move Ahead!!!

By Eddie Richardson

We are on our way moving ahead in 1999. Let's work to make it positive and prosperous for all of us.

Let's all hope and pray the U. S. House of Representatives and the President and White House side show is ended or soon will end for the good of America and all Americans, so the country's business can be taken care of in a positive manner — non-partisan, but the American way for the good of America and all Americans.

We all made New Year's Resolutions, and let's hope we made reasonable and sensible ones that we can and will keep that way reaching our goals. The Southwest Digest's Resolution is to grow, expand, improve quality and quantity by doing our very best. This we will and can do, and be able to create jobs. But this will require added support from our advertisers, subscribers, and supporters. In general, this would be helpful and beneficial to all concerned. Let's all work together for a better and more positive city in 1999.

There are some positive things on track for Lubbock through better communications, understanding each other. In our opinion, this will make a better Lubbock for all of its citizens. It is too soon to broadcast, because of sabotage. This writer has seen over the years good ideas sabotaged before they got off the ground.

We hope we have a more positive attitude in Lubbock, Texas than we had in 1998. This coming year, we had a handful of naysayers who have fought every effort put forth for progress, advancement, and every boost for economic development in our city. Hope they have a change in attitude and a change of heart in 1999.

Our heart and prayers go out to them for a change of attitude and way of thinking for the good of Lubbock and throw the axes. They had to grind away some grudges which have been held for years. Think about the City of Lubbock, and those who reside in and what's good for all of us. This we truly hope and pray for all in 1999!

Nuff Sed!!

NNPA President Dorothy Leavell Becomes Queen Mother

The Central House of Chiefs of Cape Coast, Ghana enstooled NNPA president Dorothy Leavell as a Queen Mother on Wednesday, January 13 at the NNPA Mid-Winter Convention President's Reception.

The Enstoolment (Coronation) ceremony is performed by a royal delegation of Ghanaian chiefs: Barima Kodwo Eduakwa IV, Nana Kwame Nkrumah I, Nana Efua Ssemwua II (Queen Mother), Nana Kwakuma Tutu IV, and linguist/secretary Stephen Harold Eshun. This honor is significant for many reasons. It acknowledges the excellent leadership that Leavell provides to our nation and to the Diaspora as a tireless advocate and champion for the rights of our people. It also recognizes her role as a leader among our people, and as a leader among women and a stellar voice for Black women's

leadership. The delegation includes: Honorable Owuraku Amofa, Deputy Minister of Tourism; Dr. Mohammed Ben Abdallah, president, Panafest Foundation; and Mr. S.S. Annobil, Executive Secretary, PANAFEST Foundation.

In addition to the enstoolment, NNPA members will have an additional opportunity to learn more about Ghana through a presentation on PANAFEST and Emancipation Day. PANAFEST 99 is a cultural event dedicated to the enhancement of the ideals of Pan-Africanism and the development of the African continent. It is organized biennially for Africans and peoples of African descent as well as all persons committed to the well-being of Africans on the continent and in the diaspora. PANAFEST 99 will be held July 30-August 9, 1999 in Cape Coast and Elmina,

Ghana.

The aims of PANAFEST 99 are to: establish the truth about the history of Africa and the experiences of African people, using the vehicle of African arts and culture; provide a forum to promote unity between Africans on the continent and in the diaspora; and affirm the common heritage of African peoples the world over and defining Africa's contribution to world civilization.

The Emancipation Day celebration, held on August 1, commemorates the formal abolition of chattel slavery in British colonies in 1833. It also represents a reunification process of the family and a celebration of the commonality of our struggles and destiny. The Emancipation Day celebration is comparable to the African American celebration known as Juneteenth.

BLACK NEWSPAPERS VS. DAILY NEWSPAPERS

The Power Of The Black Newspaper

Black adult readers of both Black newspapers and general circulation dailies rated Black newspapers higher in the following categories:

| | BLACK NEWSPAPERS | DAILY NEWSPAPERS |
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| Newspapers deal with subjects of special interest to me. | 82.2% | 58.9% |
| Newspapers show an understanding of my kind of life. | 69.9% | 40.4% |
| Newspapers are honest and truthful. | 72.2% | 36.0% |
| Newspapers use my kind of language. | 79.5% | 61.4% |
| Newspapers are necessary and important for me. | 71.3% | 61.8% |

Source: Scarborough Segment Corporation

Inside AJHS



Wendell J. Brown
Principal

It is amazing how quickly the first semester of school has passed! Nearly 140 ninth grade students are poised to complete their first year of high school and the same number of seventh graders are fully indoctrinated in the ways of junior high. This has been an outstanding year at Alderson Junior High. Students continue to prove their abilities to achieve academically and socially. Teachers are continually discovering new means to provide the quality of education that our students and your children deserve. We welcome you to come to "our house" to see that wonders that are accomplished each day.

Hornet pride is abundant! Once again nearly one fifth of our stu-

dents have achieved academic excellence by achieving a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Many of these students have accomplished this each grading period. Below are the names of the third six weeks honor roll students.

Seventh Grader:

La'Kendria Bell, Brandelyn Boldon, Lamicka Byrd, Christina Cervantes, Eric Garces, Alexandra Garcia, Jamar Green, Priscilla Guzman, Latoya Haynes, Paylicia Isaac, Daniel Jackson, Danyelle Jackson, Monica Luna, Albert McCleod, Marche't Moss, Anissa Parson, Miranda Richards, Christopher Robinson, Joe Rodriguez, She'tara Swearengin, Robert Taylor, Nikki Torres, Getzen Woodard, Sheena Young

Eighth Grader:

Veronica Altamirano, James Bates, Ingra Carson, Gilberto Castro, Richard Cervantez, Corey Conner, Trachia Dottin, Brandie Givens, Matthew Gonzales, Cotandra Harris, David Kinney, Charlie Knighten, Idris Lateef, Erika Martinez, Tameka Patterson, Alise Quigley, Jennifer Rubio, Lydia Ruth, Magdalena Sanchez, Sherry Sanders, Johnny Tanguma, Taneka Taylor, Rebecca Tijerina, Jannie Urrutia, Nathan Villarreal,

Bryan Wilkerson, Dramarquis Woodard

Ninth Grader:

John'e'l Bol'len, Erica Esquibel, Diana Garcia, Melissa Garcia, Rebecca Garcia, Marlon Hastings, Alicia Jones, Caene Kelly, Adam Lopez, Nahuni Lopez, Chassidy Martin, Tal'edrick McNeal, Angela Rodriguez, Kiever Shelby, Ashanti Shepherd, Elizabeth Soto, Ebovy Tol'ler, Jeffrey Ward, Ladelvia Wiley, Chana Young

Join the Alderson instructional team in congratulating these young people for their outstanding effort and dedication to academic excellence. These students have begun their preparation to become the leaders of tomorrow. As they realize that "knowledge is power" (Sir Francis Bacon, 1597) their intensity and focus will increase. Be a part of the village that drives its young to excellence.

The Hornet family would like to wish Mr. Todd Crump, reading teacher, the best of luck as he has accepted a position at Wayland Baptist University. Mr. Crump has done an outstanding job during his tenure at Alderson Junior High. Ms. Jennifer Russell will be joining our staff and assuming the responsibilities formerly performed by Mr.

Crump. We welcome Ms. Russell to the Alderson team.

We have some great activities coming in the very near future. As has been mentioned earlier, Alderson is a recipient of the 21st Century Community Learning Grant. This grant is to provide after-school learning opportunities for the students in the Alderson attendance area. We hope to begin having after-school programs by February 1. You will get a flyer with the programs pertaining to your children very soon. Our goal is to provide quality learning opportunities for children between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The Texas Workforce Center-Lubbock Summer Youth Program is looking for youngsters to work during the summer. Many students have already picked up applications. It is necessary for each of these to be signed and you must bring the application and all other required documents to 1218 14th Street. If you have any questions 765-5038. The deadline is March 26, 1999.

WPS To Hold Volunteer Training

Women's Protective Services will be holding a 16 hour training course for anybody interested in becoming a volunteer. The training will include information on domestic violence, active listening, confidentiality, crisis intervention, mental health issues, and the services provided by WPS. The training also includes True Colors, an interactive workshop on personality differences lead by George Corniskey of LISD Drug Free Schools.

Volunteer opportunities are available in many areas and positions will be tailored to meet the needs and abilities of the volunteer. Both men and women of all ages are encouraged to participate.

The training dates and times are as follows: January 19, 6 pm - 10 pm; January 21, 6 pm - 10 pm; January 23, 8 am - 4 pm.

Those attending the training should plan to participate all 3 days, but special arrangements can be made for those with conflicts.

If you are interested in volunteering for Women's Protective Services, call Valerie Burelsmith, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, at 792-7295.

Valor Under Fire: The Vietnam Legacy

America's Black Forum presents part two in a two-part series relating African American veterans, hosted by Juan Williams. This week, Black veterans reflect on Vietnam's legacy. Vietnam was the first war where black and white soldiers fought side by side and the first war where black officers commanded white troops. African Americans paid a heavy price — 12.5% of the names on the Vietnam Memorial Wall are African Americans. Wallace Terry, historian and author of Bloods states, "There were so many Blacks fighting on the front line we called it 'Soulville.'" Here are some gripping accounts from the panelists...

Colonel Fred V. Cherry, USAF (Ret.) — First Black Vietnam POW and fighter pilot — Cherry endured seven years of torture as a POW in Vietnam. He would not be a propagandist, immunized for the enemy. "I refused to do anything that would've disgraced all of us. I believe [so] they treated me worse. I was tortured 95 days, in solitary confinement for 702 days and had an infection for six (6) years."

Sergeant Laurence A. Ballard, USMC (Ret.) — Six years in the Marine Corps — In Vietnam, Ballard says, he was temporarily relieved of his command post for less than upstanding reasons. "I had the best squad in the unit I was in. A racist

person, who did not want a Black in charge of that particular squadron, gave the order for me to be relieved of command." He was eventually reinstated.

Master Williams, USMC (Ret.) — Talk show host — Williams says "Racism is present in the military & it is so very hard to change it in society, we are going to get that on the front line."

Lieutenant General Frank B. Peeterson, USMC (Ret.) — The first and only African Three-Star General in the Marines and author, *Into the Tiger's Jaw: America's First Black Marine Aviator* — "What a lot of people don't realize... that desegregation does not equal integration... In WWII, you had segregated units in Korea, you still had some all black units."

Clifford Alexander, Jr., Secretary of the Army (1977-1981) — "From the very first death in the Revolutionary War being a Black man, Black people have been patriotic to this country. We fought to be in combat situations for this country. We fought to make this country what it should be."

Brigadier General George B. Price, USA (Ret.) — "I think one of the most serious gaps in American history is the absence of a program that teaches the Vietnam Era. That's 25 years of our lives and achievements that seem to have fallen off the cliff."

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JUNETEENTH INFORMATION

Texas has once again made history in being the first and only state to establish a Juneteenth Cultural and Historical Commission. During the 73rd Legislative Session, House Bill 1216, sponsored by Rep. Al Edwards of Houston, was signed into law by Gov. George W. Bush. Thereby creating the Texas Emancipation Juneteenth Cultural and Historical Commission. The Commission consists of six commissioners appointed by Gov. Bush of which one being Eddie P. Richardson of Lubbock, Texas; two state senators appointed by Lt. Governor Bob Bullock; two house of representatives appointed by Speaker Pete Laney; and the executive director of the Texas Historical Commission.

The purpose of the Texas Emancipation Juneteenth Cultural and Historical Commission is to erect monuments and markers, raise funds, establish a national Emancipation Cultural and Historical Museum, and establish a headquarters. In addition, the Commission was also established to develop effective historical and cultural programs, educate citizens on the effects and significance of emancipation, and develop leaders and role models for the citizens of Texas.

Anyone interested can be a part of the local activities. Here are the meeting dates you may look forward to: November 9, January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 7 and 14.

All meetings will be held at Mac Simmons Senior Citizens Center, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Everyone interested in making a positive contribution to this program is invited to attend and bring their ideas and input.

All area and South Plains Juneteenth Programs are urged to contact Commissioner Richardson at 902 E. 28th St., Lubbock, Texas or 806-762-3612 to become part of the statewide and national effort. For information or to participate, call Eddie Richardson 762-3612.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the local please fill out the following and send to Eddie Richardson at 902 E. 28th St., Lubbock, Texas:

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The Deadline to Opt-Out of the Class is 120 days from date of final approval of settlement.

The Deadline to file a claim is 180 days from date of final approval of settlement.

The Hearing before the Court for final approval is March 2, 1999.

If you wish to obtain more information about this case, obtain a claim package, or obtain a form to opt-out, call toll free:

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MATTHEW 28:18,19, JESUS SAID, ALL POWER IS GIVEN UNTO ME IN HEAVEN AND IN EARTH. GO YE THEREFORE, AND TEACH ALL NATIONS, BAPTIZING THEM IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER, AND THE SON, AND OF THE HOLY GHOST.

ITS LIKE WHEN GOD TOLD ADAM, OF WHAT TREE HE WAS NOT TO EAT, GOD TOLD THE CHURCH? TO TELL THE WORLD OF SALVATION, HOW TO BE FREE!!!

JOHN 8:31,32, JESUS SAID, IF YE CONTINUE IN MY WORD (THE HOLY BIBLE), THEN ARE YE MY DISCIPLES INDEED, TRULY; AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH (JESUS) SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.

BUT THE CHURCH WANTED TO BE LIKE ADAM; RIGHT TO DO THEIR THING; NOW LOOK AT THE WORLD AND ITS RIGHTS; SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!!!

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ISAIAH 1:4, AH SINFUL NATION, A PEOPLE LADEN (WEIGHTED DOWN) WITH INIQUITY, A SEED OF EVILDOERS, CHILDREN THAT ARE CORRUPTERS: THEY HAVE FORSAKEN THE LORD.

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DEUTERONOMY 28:3-6) THE LORD SAID, BLESSED SHALT THOU BE IN THE CITY, AND BLESSED SHALT THOU BE IN THE FIELD. BLESSED SHALL BE THE FRUIT OF THY BODY, AND THE FRUIT OF THY GROUND, AND THE FRUIT OF THY CATTLE, THE INCREASE OF THY KINE, AND THE FLOCKS OF THY STORE. BLESSED SHALT THOU BE WHEN COMEST IN, AND BLESSED SHALT THOU BE WHEN THOU GOEST OUT.

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NOBODY HAD TO GET SPRAYED; WITH THE FIREMAN'S WATER HOSE; MY FREEDOM CAME; THE SUNDAY MORNING; JESUS CHRIST ROSE!!!

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from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

Having Access to a Private God

One of mankind's greatest privileges is the privilege of access to God. To realize that we can approach the great mighty God, knowing all the time that He is approaching us, is a tremendous thing, a thought to boggle the mind of man. James 4:8 reads: "Come near to God and he will come near to you" (New International Version). In this passage of Scripture, the writer is not thinking of the way the priests under the Old Covenant drew near to God in their ritualistic service; rather, he is remembering that through the death of Jesus Christ every person now has access to a loving God.

A great veil hung between the Holy Place and the Holy of Holies in the temple in Jerusalem. A mighty curtain that had been hanging there for years. And it looked as if it might hang there forever. Hanging in front of the mercy seat, the veil had guarded its secret well for centuries. The veil was a sign of the presence of God and His unapproachableness. Then suddenly, the evangelists tell us, it was ripped from top to bottom as by a pair of unseen giant hands. The death of Jesus became a highway over which every person has the right to travel into the presence of the Almighty God.

Bishop Plácido Rodriguez, CMF To Celebrate Annual Respect Life Mass

Lubbock, Texas — Most Rev. Plácido Rodriguez, CMF, the Catholic Bishop of Lubbock, will serve as principal celebrant and homilist for the annual Respect Life Mass sponsored by the Respect Life Office for the Diocese of Lubbock. The liturgy will be celebrated in Lubbock Saint Elizabeth's Church (2305 Main) on Friday, January 22, at 5:15 p.m.

A Respect Life Vigil sponsored by the Lubbock Right to Life Committee, Inc., will be held at the Lubbock County Courthouse Gazebo on Friday, January 22, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

"The Mass and the vigil were scheduled at these times in order to allow people to come by and pray with us as they are leaving work for the day," said Lawrence D'Souza, director of the Respect Life Office for the Diocese of Lubbock. "The services are held on January 22 each year to mark the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* decisions that legalized abortion on demand throughout all nine months of pregnancy."

Bishop Rodriguez is expected to address the need for Catholics to be a "people of hope" as society nears the dawn of a new millennium.

Lubbock District Women's Fellowship Service Will Meet

The Lubbock No. 2 District Women's Fellowship Service will meet Saturday morning, January 23, 1999 at Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 3500 East Cornell Avenue. Elder W. Loggins is host pastor.

According to Mark Roberti, the bishop's administrative assistant.

"Our bishop prays and works for the creation of a culture of life in this society," said Roberti. "He will probably speak about the need for much more justice and no more violence in Lubbock and in the rest of the world."

Bishop Rodriguez and the other U.S. Catholic bishops recently published *Living the Gospel of Life*, a "challenge to American Catholics" calling for the "tireless promotion of the truth about the human person" so that democracy can be infused "with the right values." The bishops created some controversy with their statement when they said that "no public official... can responsibly advocate for or actively support direct attacks on innocent human life."

Both the Mass and the Courthouse Vigil are open to the public, according to D'Souza. "We hope that people who care about the unborn babies who are destroyed by abortion and their mothers who are exploited by the abortionists will join us for this peaceful, prayerful witness of respect for God's first gift and the first 'unalienable right' listed in our Declaration of Independence... the right to life."

The theme will be "God's Word Expounds God's Word." Judges 4:4-9.

District Superintendent A. Butler and District Missionary Roberta Loggins. Come and be blessed.

I believe that this precious privilege is also our deepest need. As we watch our world reel and stumble from crisis to crisis and disaster to disaster, we see more clearly that our deepest need is for God. The signs of moral decay all around us - the latest being teen's empire role playing from the mutilation of animals to drinking each other's blood and murder - point to the need for God in our lives. God call us to commitment, to covenant, to discipline. Today many drift in a selfish sea of "me-ism," cut off from all sense of responsibility and community. There is no commitment beyond self. Our increasing material affluence is leaving us unsatisfied (Consumers are expected to spend more than \$450 billion in the November-December shopping period, according to the National Retail Federation), strained, restless, and haunted by a fear of being released by death from a life we do not enjoy. Violence is mounting... There is an increase in dishonesty and in the way people of color are treated. Permissiveness and sexual promiscuity are undermining family life. The signs of the times point to our need to draw near to a loving God.

God reminds us of an ancient king sitting with his council, deliberating on high affairs of state involving the destiny of a nation. Suddenly he hears the sorrowful cry of his little child who has fallen down and been frightened. He rises and runs to his relief, assuages his sorrows and relieves his fears. This was not an unkindly act. It was a rather a natural one. A loving God sees our plight and wants us to draw near.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met and worshiped with the super people at Parkway Care Nursing Center at 10:00 a.m. Several gathered and took part by singing along with the members. The spirit of the Lord was truly in the rooms of all present. Songs of praise went forward. The scripture was read by Rev. Sister Christine Burleson, and prayer was offered by Sister J. Crawford. Remarks were given by all.

Did you know that sin and sickness are twins. Sin opens the door for sickness, and Christ can heal all of our sickness and diseases. He gave this power to his disciples. It is written in Matthew 10:2. Check this scripture out.

"A Few Things We Are Tired Of"

We are tired of our children being strong out on crack and other drugs. We are tired of seeing more prisons built and filling up with our children. We are tired of seeing Christians depressed as if there is no hope. We are tired of seeing people of God unable to get a decent loan, because some won't pay. We're tired of seeing one parent families struggling with children out of control.

Who said we can't work in power? Who said we can't be healed? Who said we have to live in poverty?

This is the day of new things. We can prepare for a storm, but we can't be certain of the storms that keep on blowing in our lives. We can pretend they never happen, and hoping they will go away. The next step for us is to rise above the storms and unify ourselves by walking by faith and trust in God. We can ride out every storm as eagles. We have to storm the gates of hell and take our stuff back that the enemy has taken from us.

Be an intercessor and ask the Holy Spirit, who is the instigator of all prayer, to help you do it for your church. Pray for other churches on your way to yours. Pray for other church members you see that need prayer. Pray on the spot at no certain place. They don't have to tell you to pray for them.

Pray for your Pastor and family. Use your special seat as a prayer chamber on Sunday mornings. Sit there and pray for those you don't like, and ask God to forgive you for not. Ask Him to give you a heart of love, and don't let the devil steal your faith.

See you next week. Pray for us, and love all people, including yourself.

Write us anytime. You must write to us at: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We will be looking for your letters.

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Revelation Leaders Visit Holy Land In Effort to "Give Peace a Chance"



Revelation peace mission to the Holy Land, shown here with Israeli vice premier David Bar-Ilan (center), included (l to r) RCA, COO John Lowery, RCA board chairman Bishop William H. Graves, Bishop Dotey Isom and Bishop Paul Stewart of the CME Church and the Rev. Dr. Jerry Falwell of Liberty University

After strongly urging both Israelis and Palestinians to keep seeking peace, a delegation from Revelation Corporation of America, the economic empowerment organization owned by five major African-American churches, has returned

from a year-end visit to the Holy Land.

Led by Revelation's co-founders, board chairman Bishop William H. Graves and executive vice president John Lowery, the group met with Israeli vice premier

David Bar-Ilan and other government officials and with representatives of the Palestinian movement. Through most of its extensive itinerary in the Holy Land, a group led by the Rev. Dr. Jerry Falwell of Liberty University accompanied the Revelation group.

The Revelation travel group experienced at first hand some of the traumas now afflicting the Middle East when a bomb went off in traffic one day in Jerusalem only a block or so away from the thoroughfare where the group was traveling.

"It just made us all the more determined to throw our weight into the struggle to bring peace about in this most sacred part of the world. Nobody should have to live like this on a daily basis, surely not the descendants of the people who gave us the Word itself," said Bishop Graves.

Lowery, who functions as Revelation's Chief Operating Officer on a day-to-day basis, immediately announced plans to send some 16 students from four African-American colleges on a fact-finding visit to the Holy Land

in early 1999. The students will come from Lane, Payne, Miles, and Texas Colleges - all of which had previously been among the colleges and charities receiving more than \$1 million in special grants from Revelation.

"We're about the future, and so, in the most obvious sense, are the kids we're sending" said Lowery, who likened the Holy Land visit, scheduled for early January, to Revelation's "GET IN THE GAME" program, which has provided free tickets to University of Memphis football and basketball games for Memphis-area church youths.

The "GET IN THE GAME" program will hopefully serve as a model for a larger nationwide effort "to get kids off the streets and into the seats," said Lowery.

Revelation's co-founding churches include the Christian Methodist Episcopal Denomination, the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., the Progressive National Baptist Convention, the National Baptist Convention of America, and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

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All RFQ's will be received by Ms. Patricia Aldridge, Director of Contracting, Texas Tech University, in her office, Drane Hall, Room 327, Box 41101, Lubbock, Texas 79409-1101.

All interested parties may obtain copies of the Request for Qualifications documents from: Patricia Aldridge, Director of Contracting, Texas Tech University, Office of Contracting, 15th and University, Drane Hall, Room 327, Box 41101, Lubbock, Texas 79409-1101, Phone (806) 742-3841, fax (806) 742-0350, E-mail, anpla@techmail.admin.ttu.edu.

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Lubbock Study Week Expected To Draw 600 Ministers To Learn More About Worship

Lubbock, Texas - The thirty-seventh annual Southwest Liturgical Conference Study Week will be held in Lubbock from Wednesday, January 20, to Saturday, January 23, 1999. The Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Hotel and Conference Center, located at 3201 South Loop 289 (east of Indiana Avenue) in south Lubbock, will serve as the study week conference site.

The 1999 study week is hosted by the liturgical commission of the Diocese of Lubbock. The theme for the gathering — "Consider the Mustard Seed: Liturgy in Small Communities" — is derived from several Gospel verses, including Matthew 17:20 where Jesus says, "Amen, I say to you, if you have faith the size of a mustard seed... nothing will be impossible for you."

Study week activities begin with registration and exhibits at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20. The opening gathering and keynote address are scheduled for 7:00 p.m. that

evening. The assembly concludes with a sending-forth prayer service at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 23.

"Priests and deacons, women and men religious, lay women and lay men — church leaders and liturgical ministers — will benefit greatly from this study week since it is a unique forum for sharing of ideas with others in parish ministry and for offering the experience of praying and worshipping with the broader church," said Rosalie Martin, secretary of the Lubbock diocesan liturgical commission.

The keynote speaker, Jesuit Father Thomas P. Sweetser, SJ, is founder and co-director of the Parish Evaluation Project in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Six other nationally-known liturgists will serve as major speakers and presenters, according to Martin.

"In addition, 30 workshops will be offered at five different sessions during the study week," she said. "Most of them will be offered in English, but some

Spanish-language workshops will be available, too."

Father Sweetser, a member of the Wisconsin province of the Society of Jesus whose most recent book, "Changing Pastors" (Sheed and Ward, 1998), describes a process for the transition of pastors in Catholic parishes, will deliver an address on "Preparing the Church of the Twenty-first Century." He will examine whether the turn of the century will make a difference in how people encounter the local parish, according to Martin.

"Father Sweetser will ask the participants to consider, 'What can we be, how will we gather and worship together, in what new ways are we called to minister to our people and reach out to others? What will these changes ask of us as pastors and parish leaders? What do we have to do now to be ready for the challenges of the Twenty-first Century?'" she said.

Additional major addresses

will be delivered by Father James Galen ("Why Eucharist? Why Sunday?"), Marchita Mueck ("Mustard Seeds, Pocket Treasures and Other Small Miracles: Living, Dying, and Rising Again in Small Communities"), Sister Linda Gaupin, CDP ("Liturgy, Catechesis, Evangelization: Harmonious Work of the Sower"), Melissa Nussbaum ("Standing in the Center of the World: The Role of the Laity in Liturgical Ministry"), Father John A. Gurrieri ("Good Liturgy is Right Unity: Fidelity to Vatican II's Teaching on Inculturation in Today's Church in America"), and Gabe Huck ("Is There Life after Liturgy?").

The study week schedule also includes morning prayer, evening prayer, night prayer, and the eucharistic liturgy celebrations.

"We hope a lot of people from nearby churches and from far off dioceses will take the time and make the effort to join

us here on the Llano Estacado of West Texas for this study week," said Deacon Daniel Castro, a participant in the last four study week gatherings who

provides pastoral care for a small rural mission in the Diocese of Lubbock. "The small church is not simply a 'little big church.' It's a unique social and religious organism and it needs particular attention. We expect to fill some of that need at this study week."

The study week theme, "Consider the Mustard Seed: Liturgy in Small Communities" will

be addressed literally and figuratively at all gatherings and in all the workshops, according to Martin. The convention banquet, for example, features a menu that contains a full complement of foods from the-mustard family.

"We'll be trying to show participants that a small church community should not feel 'second class' or 'limited' when it assembles for the Eucharist," said Father Ron Krisman, chairman of the Lubbock diocesan liturgy commission as well as pastor of a parish and a small

mission church in one of the rural counties in the Lubbock diocese. "We'll be modeling liturgical celebrations for small communities when we gather for our worship during the week. For example, a lot of the music sung throughout the study week will be presented without accompaniment."

Music for liturgical celebrations will be featured in three music showcases provided by Catholic music publishers GIA Publications, Oregon Catholic Press, and World Library Publications. Several workshops will be presented to help ministers with music in Spanish.

The study week will also feature exhibits of major publishers and artisans. Liturgical books, music, audiovisuals, vestments and religious art will be available. "This will be a great opportunity for participants to examine or purchase liturgical resources not otherwise readily available," said Martin.

Registration for the study week is \$105.00. A daily registration fee of \$25.00 is also available. For more information, contact Rosalie Martin (806) 792-2943; fax (806) 792-8109.

American Heart Association Salutes Local Volunteer With Outstanding Jump Rope For Heart Coordinator Award

Thousands of Jump Rope For Heart Coordinators help reinforce the benefits of physical activity, as well as encourage volunteerism. The American Heart Association is pleased to present the Outstanding Jump Rope For Heart Coordinator Award to volunteers who demonstrate continued and outstanding service.

The American Heart Association, Lubbock County recently named Tamera Ward of Shallowater Elementary as the Outstanding Jump Rope For Heart Coordinator of 1997-98. The criteria used to determine the winner of this special award included a minimum of three

years of experience with the JRFH program as an event coordinator; service as a positive role model for students epitomizing personal health, fitness, and sportsmanship while promoting physical activity; additional AHA volunteer service such as an AHA board/committee member, JRFH Task Force chairperson, or any other AHA leadership position; commitment to the JRFH program by serving on a local, state, district, or national committee and/or having presented workshops or programs at these levels; and membership with the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

Heart Disease is the leading cause of death in Texas. Research indicates the importance of early prevention, and shows that cardiovascular disease can begin in children as young as three years old.

The Jump Rope For Heart (JRFH) program is a joint educational and fundraising program of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate and the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAHPERD), two organizations that share a long-standing interest in the health of Texas children. The JRFH program, adopted in 1980, is designed to teach children how to develop positive

health attitudes and behaviors and raise funds to help the leading cause of death in Texas. The JRFH program is helping to save lives because of the more than 3,500 JRFH coordinators dedicated to teaching a healthy lifestyle curriculum.

The American Heart Association spent more than \$266 million during fiscal year 1996-98 on research support, public and professional education, and community programs. With more than 4 million volunteers, the AHA is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular disease, which annually kill more than 960,000 Americans.

City Announces Large Item Buy Back Program

The City of Lubbock Solid Waste Department and the County of Lubbock will be conducting a Large Item Buy Back Program the week of January 25th in an effort to clean up the mattresses, large furniture items and appliances illegally dumped into the alleyways, vacant lots and county roads. This will be the seventh buy back program offered by the City and the fourth joint City and County effort. To date the city has paid out \$43,656 and collected 21,828 items. The county has paid out \$7,082 and collected

3,541 items. This amounts to over 2 million pounds of materials that have been collected for proper disposal or recycling.

City and County of Lubbock residents can bring old mattresses, box springs, couches, chairs, appliances and other household items that are too large to place into the dumpsters. City and County residents will be paid \$2.00 for each large item that they bring to the landfill for proper disposal. The City and County reserve the right to limit the number of items accepted each day.

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Monday, January 25th - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, January 26th - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, January 27th - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, January 28th - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, January 29th - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, January 30th - 8:00 a.m. to noon.

The buy back program is an ongoing program that is held the last week during the months of January, April, July and October.

In case of bad weather, call 775-2482 for an alternate drop-off location.

In addition, the City of Lubbock Solid Waste Department provides the Dial-A-Dumpster (DAD) Program free of charge. Through the DAD program, residents and neighborhood groups can borrow a 30 cubic yard roll-off container to clean up property and neighborhoods. Some restrictions do apply.

For more information on either of these programs, please call the Solid Waste Department at 775-2482.

"Kenny Rogers Photographed Portraits Exhibit" Slated For Pioneer Gallery

LUBBOCK, TX—When you hear the name Kenny Rogers, you usually think—country music. But the talented performer is also a talented portrait photographer. For years the entertainer has captured the images of such famous personalities as Muhammad Ali, Lucille Ball, and Paul Simon. The Pioneer Gallery in the LCU library will feature an exhibit of 71 of these portraits from January 19-February 28.

The portraits, many of which are autographed, were collected by former LCU photographer Gene McNeill. There will be a special open-house viewing of the exhibit on Saturday, February 27, at 11:00 a.m. during LCU Homecoming weekend. Admission is free.

Hours for the Pioneer Gallery are as follows:
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays - 8:00 a.m. - midnight; Wednesdays and Fridays - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays - 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - midnight.



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