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East Lubbock Will Benefit City Council Sets New Direction for Economic Development

RUIDOSO, N.M.—City Council members met at the historic Carrizo Lodge for two and one-half days and came away with two historic changes in the future of the City of Lubbock.

Both will have an impact on how the city will do business, and the citizens of north and east Lubbock will be in a positive posture.

After more than \$50 million in federal monies spent over the past twenty years, little change has been noticed in the map which depicts Lubbock's poverty-stricken east and north Lubbock.

But beginning fiscal year 1994-95, a new plan is expected to be implemented to change this posture. As of last Saturday, a new method of disbursing the annual

Community Development Block Grant monies will be put into motion.

After careful assessment, the old means of utilizing these funds haven't served their purpose although there has been development in the infrastructure area.

City Councilman T.J. Patterson said after the session: "I expect to see the picture change tremendously in north and east Lubbock as a result of this direction."

"I've been saying this for seven years, that these funds could be better utilized. Now we're going to see that area developed because folks will have the opportunity to make it develop," he continued.

It is projected that programs have been set for the use of the \$3.26

million in federal block grant monies that Lubbock will receive in the 1993-94 funding year.

"An opportunity has presented itself for the utilization of an approximate uncommitted balance income of \$867,228.10. This revenue was primarily generated from the sale of Civic Center property under the Urban Renewal property."

These uncommitted funds could be utilized in the area of economic development because of three national objectives, established by the legislature:

- benefiting low- and moderate-income persons,
- preventing or eliminating slums and blight, and
- meeting urgent community development needs.

In the past, the city of Lubbock has utilized approximately 89% to benefit low-income persons, with an national average of 90%.

According to Patterson, a program will be sought to involve the local financial institutions to become a part of this new endeavor, and leverage funds to be utilized in north and east Lubbock.

"What this amounts to is that if we (city) put up dollars, local banks will match the city's effort. Therefore, making it possible for developing a community development bank, which will make possible a revolving loan fund in these areas," said Patterson.

The other historic development was the consensus of the city council to move in the direction of

"Affirmative Action" programming which will benefit the citizens of Lubbock.

Actually, a diversity strategy will be established which is more comprehensive than affirmative action, although an affirmative action plan with measurable goals is typically one piece of the total program. Other elements include such things as: training, affirmative recruitment, establishment and nurturing of formal and informal support mechanisms, career development and upward mobility.

"This program is needed, and should change the picture of the employment opportunity of residents of the minority communities," continued Patterson.



T. J. Patterson
City Council
District 2

Lubbock Legal Assistant Believes "Something Will Happen"

A Lubbock Legal Assistant, Abraham Spires, who represented two African-American females in Big Spring, Texas on September 1 believes the outcome of their hearing will be favorable.

The two former Big Spring State Hospital employees, at this report, believe they were "wrongfully terminated."

Anita Brooks and Teresa Walker, Adolescent Unit direct care employees until they were terminated in April, say they were dismissed because of their knowledge of unprofessional conduct among the unit's staff, not because of the charges of inappropriate horseplay brought against them.

According to Brooks and Walker, they contend they were good employees and have proof by the commendations for their work records from supervisors and patient rights officers. It is also learned that Brooks was named Employee of the Month in March, 1991.

After all of this, thirteen months later, allegations were brought against Brooks and Walker, leading to an investigation. The initial inquiry was inconclusive. Reports

reveal that their termination was the result of a second investigation. Because of their posture as employees, they followed the procedure outlined in the Texas MHMR Administrative Code, and requested an open hearing.

After nearly five hours of testimony by numerous witnesses, the two African-American ladies were glad it was over, but were confident they would be exonerated.

It was believed that the results of the hearing would be in fifteen days. Both are asking to be reinstated with retroactive pay.

"You know, I feel good about it," said Brooks. "I wouldn't mind working in the Adolescent Unit again. I did not do anything wrong."

Abraham Spires, Lubbock Legal Assistant and activist, represented the women in a closed meeting on September 1st. Also meeting were Big Spring State Hospital officials—including Personnel Director Dennis Warrington, Adolescent Unit Supervisor Connie Edgemon and visiting hearing officer Shane Britton from Vernon, Texas.

Since this was a closed meeting, witnesses could not reveal their tes-

timony nor was the nature of the original allegations against Brooks and Walker or their counter-allegations made known. In order to protect an adolescent patient's confidentiality, Britton ruled the meeting closed.

Although those waiting outside the hearing were Brooks and Walker supporters, they included National Association of Colored People vice president Hebrew Jones and Brook's husband, O.D. Brooks.

Brooks, a 12-year Texas MHMR employee, admits they moved to Big Spring from Lubbock about two years ago. They have three school age children. Mrs. Brooks admits that she hasn't been able to find gainful employment since her termination.

On the other hand, Walker is a single parent and has two children and is not currently employed.

Speaking to the discrimination allegations, Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg said, "I cannot speak specifically about the case, but we do not discriminate intentionally and we go to great lengths to assure discrimination does not occur."

"Discrimination should never be

an issue. I am not that naive to believe it does not happen," continued von Rosenberg.

With all the problems about the case, the husband of Mrs. Brooks says he completely supports his wife and strongly believes she was wrongfully terminated because of what she knew and because discrimination was practiced by some supervisors.

"I have seen performance and misconduct problems addressed differently according to race and likability," he said. "Some supervisors have blatant disregard for the Texas MHMR policy and procedure."

Waiting patiently in Lubbock is Spires who believes the facts presented by his clients (Brooks and Walker) were well received and the outcome should be favorable.

"Only time will tell, and we are waiting for the results," concluded Spires.

Lubbock County Commissioners Urge that Prayer be Returned to the Public Schools

In the September 13, 1993 regular session of the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, a resolution passed that prayer be returned back to the public schools.

It was resolved: "that the Lubbock County Commissioners' Court, Lubbock County, Texas, strongly urges that prayer be returned to the public school system of this nation and invites all cities and counties across this State to join in an effort to reinstate prayer in the public schools by passing similar resolutions and uniting in a grass roots movement for that purpose."

This resolution, passed in open court, was begun upon the motion by Commissioner Gilbert Flores and seconded by Commissioner James Eiten.

The Commissioners strongly believe that reinstatement of prayer in the public schools will move this nation toward those religious ideals and beliefs upon which this nation was founded.

The resolution stated: "The Commissioners' Court urges all cities and counties across this State to join in an effort to reinstate prayer in the public schools by passing similar resolutions and uniting in a grass roots movement for that purpose."

Members Sought for Masons

"We need a Lodge in our community that will do something for the community," said Deputy Grand Master Rev. Mitchell B. Grigsby 33°. "Because of this need, we will sponsor a meeting Friday night, September 24, 1993 at the Mae Simmons Community Center, beginning at 7:00 p.m.," continued Rev. Grigsby.

"If we are to keep the tradition of Prince Hall, we must be about our business of what is expected of us as Masons," he said.

Rev. Grigsby was born in Galveston, Texas, and attended Bruce Wesley School. From the Mount Hope Seminary, he received a Bachelor's degree in Theology, a Master's degree in Ministry, and the Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. Grigsby became a Mason in April, 1948 with the Mt. Sinai Grand Lodge. He joined with the True Sons of Wisdom Grand Lodge July 20, 1983, and November 5, 1986, he was appointed as Deputy Grand Master.

Rev. Grigsby is an ordained Baptist minister. He was pastor of New Caney Baptist Church in New Caney, Texas for two years; First Baptist Church, Kerrville, Texas for eighteen years; and Rock of Ages Baptist Church, Crosby, Texas for five years.

Rev. Grigsby is affiliated with the Baptist Ministers' Alliance.

Persons interested in becoming Masons should attend this important meeting on Friday, September 24th.

"Lubbock needs this effort, and we hope there are those who feel the same," concluded Rev. Grigsby.



Reception Held for Mercado & Hernandez

Maria Luisa Mercado, an appointee by President Bill Clinton, and Victor Hernandez, City Councilman District 2, were both given a reception at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center last week by well-wishers.

Mercado, who is expected to be confirmed this week, will serve on the Legal Services Corporation.

Hernandez was elected to replace Maggie T. Jo, who resigned to work for Congressman Bill Sarpathy. Hernandez will fill the term until May, 1994 and is expected to seek office for a full term.

Ruby Jay's Corner

New Hope Baptist Church 2002 Birch Ave. Ray, Billy R. Moton, Pastor—Sunday School began 9:30 a.m., Supt. James Sterling in charge. Devotion by Primary Class. High Points from Lesson by Pastor Moton. This Being Men Special Day the led out in special. A Brother taught the Ladies classes; they won both banners in Sunday School. Order of Service Devotion. Men they also sing. Processional: Can't nobody do me like Jesus. After Prayer: Rev. Johnson. Selection: A mighty long way. Scripture: Bro. Beatty. Prayer. Bro. Barlow. Selection: Jesus, Jesus. Responsive reading led by Bro. R.J. Givens. Morning hymn: Love Lifted Me, led by Sis. Kelly. Pastoral Observation from Pastor Moton. He always has something helpful to say. Selection: Shine On Me. Sermon by Pastor. Scripture text: 133 Psalms. Message: How Sweet It Is. Oh how sweet for church to be in unity. The brethren really have a fellowship in their meeting. Invitation extended—one came as candidate for baptism. At 3:00 p.m. Sunday the men closed out their special day. Remember the sick with special prayer: Arthur Chase; Harrison Davis, he is a patient at St. Mary's; Ann Watley had surgery on her hand last week. Whisper a prayer for all here and families. The Ray Lee family—he was funeralized last Friday, Manhattan Heights Church. Winnie Whitfield family. Deana Moore family. Sunday Sept. 19 Fulton Berry celebrated his birthday. His parents, Mr. & Mrs. Fulton Berry Sr. from Pittsburgh PA were present. Deanna McKeuer, Prairie, Texas, her mother Dorothy McKeuer, Lubbock, TX, her daddy, Raymond, McKeuer, San Angelo, TX, attended the wedding of Raymond Jr. in Oklahoma City last week. Jr. lives in Dallas, Texas. Deanna stopped by the Jay home to say hello Sunday on her way back to college. Remember Andrea Thompson in your prayers, also the children. Just remember God is able, all things are possible, only believe.

South Plains Fair begins Sept. 25th

LUBBOCK (Special)—Activities targeted for senior citizens will highlight events Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, according to Steve L. Lewis, fair manager. The 76th annual exposition begins an 8-day run Sept. 25 and concludes Oct. 2.

A welcoming ceremony for seniors at 10 a.m. on the Outdoor Stage begins the day's events, which are organized by the student nurses association from the Texas Tech Health Sciences School of Nursing. Student nurses will also serve a sack lunch to senior participants.

Entertainment and activities, including the ever popular talent contest, a dance contest, exercises and examination of fair exhibits, will continue throughout the day, concluding with a free gospel concert by the West Texas Praise Team, directed by John Webster, Tahoka.

Contestants in the talent and dance contests will be competing for first, second and third place trophies. All senior participants will receive "participation" ribbons.

The gospel concert, featuring old standards and new hits by the Team, begins at 2 p.m. in Fair Park Coliseum and is open to the general public as well as senior citizens.

By presenting proof of age at the admissions gates on Thursday, all persons over 60 will be admitted free to the fair grounds.

Activities in the coliseum on Thursday night will conclude with

an Alan Jackson look-alike contest at 8 p.m. Winner of the contest will receive \$100 in prize money, an Alan Jackson jacket, CD's and tickets to the Friday night Jackson performance in the coliseum. The show is sponsored by Miller Lite/K-ONE.

Contest entries are being taken and ticket requests honored at the Miller Lite and K-ONE business offices.

Other free shows scheduled in Fair Park Coliseum include Boy Howdy and Clay Walker, making joint appearances Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 and 9 p.m. The show is sponsored by K-LLL and ticket distribution is being handled by the radio station.

Tuesday night, Sept. 28, K-JAK FM is presenting the Fox Brothers and Wendy Bagwell and the Sunliters in concert at 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets for the gospel show are being handled by K-JAK FM.

Closing out entertainment at the fair will be Oscar G y Grupo Sol, performing Saturday night in the coliseum. The popular Tejano group is sponsored by Telemundo 46. Ticket information and requests are being handled by the sponsor.

More detailed information concerning activities and shows at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair is available from the fair catalog. Contact the fair office (763-2833) for catalog availability.

LISD Students Above Average

The American College of Testing (ACT) Assessment results have been received by the Lubbock Independent School District. The report indicates that 1993 seniors surpassed state and national averages in their ACT scores.

The LISD average composite score of 21.0 is greater than the state average score of 20.1 and the national composite score of 20.7. The ACT is a standardized test that

measures academic achievement in four areas, i.e. English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning. The test scores in the four content areas and the composite score are reported on a scale of 1-36.

The ACT summary report shows the average scores in each content area as well as the average composite scores over a period of seven years. The overall trend of Lubbock seniors shows an increase in scores.

It should be noted that while there was a decrease in the number of students taking the test last year, approximately 30% of Lubbock seniors took the ACT in 1993, which corresponds to the approximate 30% of seniors in the state who took the ACT during the same time frame. In Texas, 54,000 students took the ACT in the fall of 1993.

Ann Wyatt, director of guid-

ance and counseling for LISD, says she is particularly pleased with the ACT scores, "since they reflect achievement of what is being taught by our teachers in the LISD classrooms."

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Parkway Manor Care Center News

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Dorothy Patterson visited Mrs. Cleola Moore, Rev. W.H. Stephens, the pastor.

Law Lee Burchette visited Timothy Doolittle and Marie Burchette this week.

Dary Lane, a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, came last Sunday to offer communion to the residents.

Willie Jean Ford visited Charles Burt and Alice Lockhart last Sunday.

Brother Birmingham and Brother Leonard, who are members of First Baptist Church, visited the residents last Monday.

Minnie Doolittle, a member of First Baptist Church, came last Sunday to offer the Bible study and sing with the residents. What a time they had last week.

Francis Bell visited L.J. Miller, Barber Ferguson, this week.

Mary Lara and Virginia Alexander visited residents last Monday.

Robert Avery visited residents last week.

Sue Gonzalez and Jennie Ann Jordan visited their mother, Lucile Higgins, this week.

The Ladies Aid and Home Circle of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church came for services last Tuesday evening. They had nine members present.

Archie Sanders visited with residents last Tuesday.

Gladys Brookings visited her mother, Barber Ferguson, last Wednesday evening. What a time they had together.

The Parkway Drive Baptist Church had six teen members to come for services with the residents last Wednesday.

Ann Day, who works with SPAG, and Minnie L. Young visited and read to the residents last Thursday morning.

McDonald's hosted a birthday party for all residents who have birthdays in September. Those having birthdays are: Marie Blumgart, 9-12; Marie Embry, 9-16; and Mercedes Martinez, 9-24.

Carmen Sanchez was hostess for September.

All members of Parkway Manor would like

to thank Stella Pittney for her sharing. She brought residents 25 handmade lap robes and 25 handmade caps for the residents.

Pauline Broad and Mary and Betty Scroggs helped her. The Catholic Family Services recommended our facility to them.

Residents and staff appreciate everyone who volunteers to their nursing home to cry.

Elmer Maddox visited the residents this week.

Donald Courtney visited his mother, Barber Ferguson, last Saturday.

Michael and LaTrice Bunton visited their grandmother last Saturday.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast came last Saturday with four members. They brought church services as they do each month. They also visited the residents.

Ann Day and Leitha Alexander visited Minnie Keeson and Jack Stevens last Saturday.

The Community Baptist Church had four members to visit the residents last Sunday and have church services.

Mrs. Norma Owens, A.D.S.E.

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Desma Moore

Final rites were read for a longtime resident, Mrs. Desma Cleola Moore, 59, Monday morning at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. Wendell Davis, pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, officiating. Rev. J.H. Ford, pastor, assisted.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Curry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore died in Methodist Hospital Wednesday evening, September 15, 1993, at approximately 10:20 p.m.

Mrs. Moore was born February 13, 1924 in Temple, Texas. She moved to Lubbock from Galveston, Texas in 1945, and later married Lorenzo Moore, Sr. in 1946.

Known throughout the community for her musical talents, she was minister of music at St. Luke for more than forty years. She also served as director of the choir and Federation of Choirs.

Mrs. Moore is survived by: her husband, Lorenzo Moore of the home; two sons, Elder Louis of Hawthorne, California and Lorenzo Moore, Jr. of Lubbock; nine daughters, Para Lee of Sacramento, California, Iola Broussard of Houston, Desma Daniels and Shirley Wingfield, both of San Antonio, Sandra Lenley of Oklahoma City, Okla., Patricia Ferrell, Loretta Hall and Glenda Shumate, all of Lubbock, and Thelma Daniels of Arvada, Colo.; and 36 grandchildren.

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Black Newspapers Still Needed

by Eddie P. Richardson



After attending the national meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma of the *Black Press of America* recently, it was good to see what is really going on in America. This year, along with our many colleagues around the nation, we celebrated the 164th birthday of the Black Press in the United States.

As we publish the *Southwest Digest*, we can agree with our many colleagues that getting this far in time has not been easy. It has been a chore. One in which

we can all relate to.

In the century and a half, nearly 3,000 Black newspapers have appeared at one time or another. Most of them no longer exist. However, the handful that do are the backbones of the Black communities around the nation and vital voices for social change and economic development.

There is no question as to the validity of the Black Press, because it has and will always be needed.

One needs only to look at the critical social and human rights issues that have arisen since 1827 to see that Black newspapers have usually been in the forefront of often unpopular fights to give all Americans more dignity, respect, and equality.

In many cases, however, it's been the Black Press which has initiated the fight for racial equality, social equality, and improved housing.

In looking at history, one can easily note that many social issues were largely unequal in past years. Times have changed, of course, and while the problems have been alleviated to some degree, many still exist. Hidden, perhaps, but with almost as much pervasiveness as in the past.

Part of our job, and that includes the *Digest*, is to continue as Dr. Ben Wright, our cooperative President of Black Resources, Inc., says: "Publishers will continue to make people aware of these issues and, hopefully, be factor for change that will result in our communities becoming even better places in which to live."

This isn't the time to rest on our laurels then, but, rather, a time to work even harder collectively across the nation serving our readers, advertisers, and our communities and their needs. We intend to do just that for years and years to come; **no matter the price. WHY NOT??**

Crazy Horse by Stephen C. McIntyre

Serious questions are being raised about the relationship between about \$700,000 of our tax money and the Chamber of Commerce. Folks should call Councilman Victor Hernandez and Paula Montoya with COMA and tell them to keep asking questions.

On October 1st Ron McLaurin will be leaving his private law practice with Hernandez & McLaurin to join me in the Lubbock office of the Consumer Protection Division as an Assistant Attorney General of Texas.

It is one of those weeks again. My partner is in LA this weekend attending a MALDEF meeting. And in a couple days she has to go to Washington for a meeting of the Housing Assistance Council. It is a non-profit corporation that meets every few months to review applications for grants and loans to build houses and infrastructure in poor communities. At the end of the week she has to appear before Senator Kennedy and others at a confirmation hearing for appointment by President Clinton to the board of the Legal Services Corporation.

Our kids are too young to understand what and why we do the things we do. Hopefully, when they grow up they will live in a country where families can live in decent housing, be free from discrimination, and have equal access to justice. Then Maria and I can sit on the porch and tell them stories of the bad old days when the Reaganistas nearly destroyed this country. But there is work to do until then.

9/17 1975 *N.Y. Times* reports that shortly after Pres. Kennedy's assassination, the CIA destroyed a threatening note re Harvey Oswald had left in its Dallas office in November, 1963.

9/18 Yern Kippur

1970 White House memo orders the informal implementation of the Huston Plan

9/19 1977 The first underground atomic explosion detonated near Las Vegas

9/22 1970 Nixon requests 1,000 new FBI agents for the university and college campuses

9/24 1957 US troops sent to Little Rock Central High School
9/25 1964 LBJ: "We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys. We don't want to get involved...and get tied down in a land war in Asia."

1909 Chicago 7 conspiracy trial

9/28 1970 Though having been given an ITT memo giving the U.S. Ambassador to Chile the green light by Nixon to prevent the election of Salvador Allende, columnist Charles Bartlett chooses not to run the story and instead runs an anti-Allende column.

Folks who want to help change things better start helping President Clinton and Governor Richards. Clinton is going to be in a heck of a fight to change the health care system in this country and it appears almost for certain that Richards will be facing George "Shrub" Bush, Jr. in the general election.

The time for change is now. Help is needed now. Otherwise, Texas and this country is going to slip back to the good ole days with the good ole boys running the show. For a starter, send a letter of support to Clinton and a letter with the money you were going to spend on that six-pack this weekend to Richards.

"We can't afford to love our jobs, so we keep quiet and don't complain and the farmers think we are happy. You whistle in the fields and you go out and get drunk on Saturday night because you can't face the truth—that you are so damned poor, that the kids are sick and that your life is depressing. In the fields the boys shout at us in front of our wives and families. They insult our womenfolk and bully our children, and because we are too poor, we can't afford to lose the job, we take it. This destroys the family and it destroys the men as individuals...When we tried to fight back in the past, we found the grower was too strong, too rich, and we had to give up."

Ernesto Loredó, a California farm worker, November, 1958

Keeping an eye on Texas

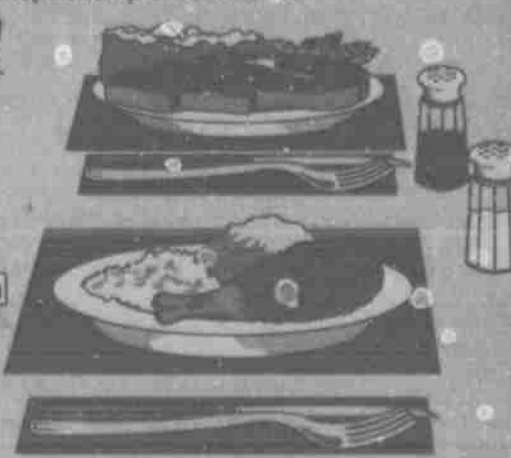
Texas meat and poultry production

For Texans who enjoy red meat or poultry, there's a good chance it was produced and processed in the state. Texas produces around 10 percent of all the red meat in the U.S. and over 5 percent of commercial broiler chickens. Texas ranks third in the nation with 215 slaughter plants and second in federal inspection plants with 90.

Year	Millions of pounds	Percent of U.S.
Red meat production		
1988	4.0	10.2%
1989	4.1	10.3
1990	3.9	10.1
1991	3.9	10.0
1992	4.0	9.8

Year	Millions of pounds	Percent of U.S.
Broiler chicken production		
1988	1.1	5.0%
1989	1.3	5.2
1990	1.4	5.7
1991	1.5	5.5
1992	1.6	5.5

SOURCES: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.



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1992	1.6	5.5

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Lest We Forget

A Chronicle of Black Historic Events Compiled by Al Boswell

- Sept. 12, 1913 James Cleveland Owens was born near Danville, Alabama. His family called him J.C. and when that was misunderstood by a teacher, he became known as Jesse Owens. An outstanding athlete in track and field events, he was the star of the 1932 Summer Olympic Games held in Berlin, Germany.
- 1933 Richard Hunt was born in Chicago. He became one of the nation's leading sculptors.
- Sept. 13, 1881 Lewis H. Latimer and Nichols received U.S. patent #247,097 for inventing the electric lamp.
- 1886 Alain LeRoy Locke was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He became a noted educator, critic and author of more than a dozen books on Black life and culture in the United States.
- Sept. 14, 1921 Constance Baker was born in New Haven, Connecticut. She became Constance Baker Motley, the noted NAACP lawyer. She also became the first woman president of New York's Manhattan borough and the first Black woman to be named to a federal judgeship.
- 1964 President Lyndon B. Johnson awarded Medals of Freedom to both Leontyne Price and A. Philip Randolph.
- Sept. 15, 1928 Julian Edwin ("Cannonball") Adderly was born in Tampa, Florida. He became a noted jazz saxophonist.
- 1978 Muhammad Ali regained his heavyweight boxing title from Leon Spinks, making him the first boxer to win the championship three times.
- Sept. 16, 1989 Debbi Turner became the third Black to be crowned Miss America.
- 1990 *In Living Color*, the television satire of Black ideals and institutions, created by Keenan Ivory Wayans, won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series.
- Sept. 17, 1968 *Julia* premiered on NBC. It was the first television situation comedy to feature a Black actress, Diahann Carroll, working as a professional.
- 1983 Miss New York State, Vanessa Williams, was crowned Miss America, making her the first Black to win the coveted title.
- Sept. 18, 1895 Booker T. Washington delivered his famous speech at the Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta, Georgia where he reminded those in attendance that Blacks and whites could be as "separate as the fingers of your hand." Many thought Washington was condoning the segregation policies of the South.
- 1990 Atlanta, Georgia became the first city headed by a Black mayor (Maynard Jackson) to be selected as the site for the Summer Olympic Games.

This & That

IT IS ABOUT TIME! THIS N THAT...is so happy...to see the results of the...TWO AND ONE HALF DAYS...WORKSHOP...in Ruidoso, N.M....where...HISTORY...has been made...That is...HISTORY...was made when the...UTILIZATION OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)...monies will be...RE-DIRECTED...and areas will be targeted in the area of...ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT...According to...the new direction...EAST LUBBOCK...will be in a posture...to...have an opportunity for its citizens to...HELP DEVELOP...this area of the city...THIS N THAT...has also learned that...AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION...program will be developed in the very near future...THIS N THAT...is glad to see this happen...the...CITY OF LUBBOCK...is finally...BECOMING LEADERS...in what they should be doing...THIS N THAT...hopes...there will be some...FRUITFUL PROGRAMS...in the near future...

WANT TO THANK YOU, NEW HOPE!! THIS N THAT...would like to say...CONGRATS...to...the...NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH...and...METHODIST HOSPITAL...for allowing an...OPPORTUNITY...for African-American Men...to have...PROSTATE TEST...THIS N THAT...encourages...ALL AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALES...to take advantage...For more info...contact...MS. JOAN Y. ERVIN...763-0853!!

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D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "TALK IS CHEAP...but it takes...MONEY...to...BUY LAND!"

ARE THERE ANY?? THIS N THAT...would like to know if there are any...BARBERS...who are under the age of...50 years...Help me on this...SISTER SHIRLEY!!

BLACKS WILL HAVE INPUT! THIS N THAT...has learned that there are...SIX AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEN & WOMEN...who will give an input...to the next...LUBBOCK POLICE CHIEF. THIS N THAT...advises that this is...VERY GOOD...It goes to show that the newly-hired city manager...BOE CASS...is on his post of duty...doing what he said he would do...INVOLVE CITIZENS C LUBBOCK...THIS N THAT...says this is...VERY GOOD!!

SPORTS

Mats Knock Off Wildcats, 14-7

It was a slow start for those fighting Estacado High School Matadors, but those Mats are back! This is true as they took out Clovis, New Mexico—21-7.

It all began when Clovis was driving for a potential game-tying TD when Estacado's senior defensive back Todrick Miller made a good read on Chad Roanhaus' pass. The result: intercepting the ball at the Matador 35 yard line and making it possible for the win.

After pulling in the football, Miller ran to the Clovis 5-yard line. From there, the Mats had a few problems as they committed three consecutive penalties before they faced a serious first-and-goal at the 25-yard line.

Bringing back that Matador confidence, three plays later Tailion Scott scattered up scoring a 5-yard run with just under four minutes left in the game.

The Mats were not sloppy on the defense as they held Clovis which is 1-3 to 173 yards in total offense.

A first-half 90-yard drive helped Clovis as they scored their only TD.

With a record of 2-1, the Mats had 50 rushes for 252 yards. They had 17 first downs, compared to Clovis' 13. The Mats, however, were penalized 13 times for 100 yards.

Clovis scored first, with 80 yards in the second quarter with 14 plays. Junior Kirt Patterson made it happen with a 5-yard on an option play. The PAT was good by senior Stephen Hill. The Wildcats led 7-0.

The Mats, who are 2-1, will play Palo Duro on September 23rd.



Warren Boyd breaking away for a touchdown—Alderson 20 - Dunbar 0



Have cheers, will lead—Cheerleaders LaTrice Glenn, LaTriss Perryman, Michelle Carrizales, Keisha Brown, Tihishia Reed, Damayr Moore, and Tamasha Thomas are clowning around in the end zone at Lowrey Field waiting for the varsity football team to appear so that they can run ahead of them onto the field. The Matadors played the Coronado Mustangs in their season opener Friday, September 3.

1993 Exxon SWC Supreme Team Nominees Announced

HOUSTON, Sept. 13, 1993—Nominees for the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team, as selected by Texas sports media, includes 97 players with Texas A&M having the most representation on the ballot with 17 players.

Last year, SWC fans cast more than 1.2 million ballots for the all-conference team and expectations are for that number to increase in 1993.

Because voting has reached such high levels, in this third year of the Exxon SWC Supreme Team Exxon is donating a nickel to a Southwest Conference academic scholarship fund for every ballot returned to an Exxon station. Exxon and its retailers are guaranteeing a minimum donation of \$50,000.

"This year's nominees are clearly some of the top players in the conference," said Southwest Conference Commissioner Steven Hatchell. "The Exxon SWC Supreme Team program not only honors these leading athletes, but it raises some much-needed scholarship funds."

"This year, the amount we donate for the scholarship fund is in the hands of the fans," said Chuck Hale of Exxon. "By voting, they decide how much Exxon will contribute to help hard-working young people further their education."

Of the 97 SWC Supreme Team nominees for 1993, Texas A&M has the most representation with 17 players on the ballot followed by Texas Tech with 15 and Rice with 13. Baylor, Houston and Texas have 12 nominees each while SMU has nine and TCU has seven. In addition, all eight SWC coaches are on the ballot. A write-in option is also available.

To be eligible for selection to the Exxon SWC Supreme Team, nominees must play at least half of the season's football games.

Voting will take place between Sept. 24 and Oct. 31 at all participating Exxon stations and at locations on each campus. The Exxon SWC Supreme Team will be announced in mid-November.

This year's first ballot was selected through voting by a panel of conference sports media. An initial list of players was provided to the panel by the conference and member schools.

Since the Exxon SWC Supreme Team's inception in 1991, the program has generated more than \$100,000 in academic scholarships for

conference schools.

In addition to the Supreme Team, Exxon is the title sponsor of the Southwest Conference game of the week telecasts and is also a major sponsor of radio broadcasts.

Exxon is also sponsoring a sweepstakes promotion at participating Exxon stations in Texas during the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team balloting period. The grand prize sweepstakes winner will receive a 1994 Mercury Sable.

The nominees, by position, are:

QUARTERBACK	Brad Elam, Texas Tech	Sean Washington, Rice
L.J. Joe, Baylor	Troy Riemer, Texas	Robert Watson, SMU
Robert Hall, Texas Tech	Brandon Fitzgerald, Rice	Michael Armstrong, SMU
Jimmy Klinger, Houston	Chuck Pope, Baylor	Donald Douglas, Houston
Bert Emanuel, Rice	Barrett Robbins, TCU	Donny Brooks, Texas Tech
Covey Pullig, Texas A&M	Stacey Purich, Texas Tech	Chris Lewis, Baylor
	Will Davidson, Baylor	John W. Brown, Houston
	Jeremy Saut, SMU	Jimmy Saxon, Texas
		Tyron Smith, Baylor
WIDE RECEIVER		
Lloyd Hill, Texas Tech		
Lowell Pinkney, Texas		
Sherman Smith, Houston		
Mike Adams, Texas		
Tony Harrison, Texas A&M		
Ron Peters, Houston		
Jimmy Lee, Rice		
Danell Mitchell, Texas Tech		
Brian Berry, SMU		
RUNNING BACK		
Greg Hill, Texas A&M		
Robert Strait, Baylor		
Brady Thomas, Texas A&M		
Phil Brown, Texas		
Byron Morris, Texas Tech		
Derrick Calhoun, TCU		
Lamar Smith, Houston		
TiAndre Sanders, Houston		
Kevin Shepard, SMU		
DEFENSIVE BACK		
Aaron Uble, Texas A&M		
Van Malone, Texas		
Joey Pitts, Texas		
Michael Hendricks, Texas A&M		
Cliff Bennett, Rice		
Greg Evans, TCU		
Anthony Wiley, Texas Tech		
PUNTER		
Robert King, Texas Tech		
Kevin Conner, TCU		
Willie Dugg, Baylor		
Larry Israel, SMU		
TIGHT END		
Clemmie Fears, Rice		
Greg Schorp, Texas A&M		
Scott Aylor, Texas Tech		



Magie Johnson and wife, Cockie, join UNCF President and CEO, William H. Gray III (right), in accepting an Anheuser-Busch contribution of \$50,000 from Victor M. Julien (left), corporate affairs director of special projects, and Deloria Jones, corporate affairs western region manager.



During halftime of the celebrity basketball game at the Great Western Forum, Julien catches a moment with three legends of the game, Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan, Atlanta Hawks star forward Dominique Wilkins, and game host, Magie Johnson.

Anheuser-Busch Supports Eighth Annual "Midsummer Night's Magic"

For the eighth consecutive year, Anheuser-Busch Companies was a major sponsor of "A Midsummer Night's Magic," a star-studded fund-raising weekend for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) hosted by basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson. The weekend gala, which includes a banquet and an all-star basketball game, has raised nearly \$10 million since its inception.

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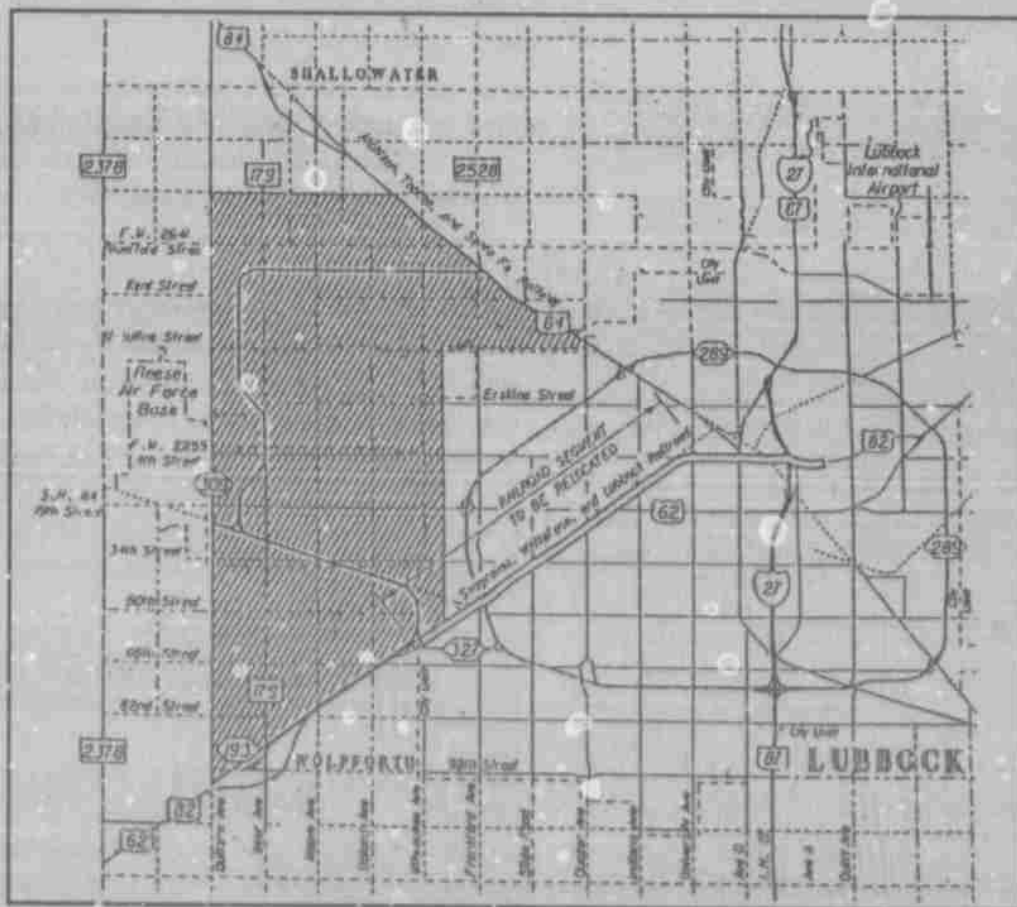


Ladies Hats!

You are invited to a fall Hat Show featuring Mr. John, Sonny & others. Presented by Mrs. Naomi Phillips of Houston, Tx. Sat. Sept. 25, 1993 Starting at 12 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gloria Tolmes, 1821 E. Auburn 744-8146

PUBLIC HEARING EAST-WEST FREEWAY AND RAILROAD RELOCATION PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993 LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER—BANQUET HALL (1501 6th Street)

THE OPEN HOUSE BEGINS AT 5:00 P.M.
THE PUBLIC HEARING BEGINS AT 7:00 P.M.



PREFERRED EAST-WEST FREEWAY ROUTE AND PREFERRED ROUTE FOR RAIL RELOCATION

Preferred East-West Freeway Route

Preferred Rail Route

Rail Relocation Study Area

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and the City of Lubbock in association with HDR Engineering, Inc., Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., and Hicks and Company, will host an Open House and conduct a Public Hearing on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993, in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center located at 1501 6th Street in Lubbock.

The Open House will begin at 5:00 p.m.

During the Open House, the public will have an opportunity to ask questions about the proposed East-West Freeway project, including the proposed relocation of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad, and make written comments on the project prior to the beginning of the hearing.

The Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to permit the public an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed construction of a multi-lane, multi-level, controlled-access freeway across much of the city of Lubbock at U.S. Highway 82 and the relocation of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad to western portions of the city of Lubbock and Lubbock County.



CHURCH DIRECTORY



**FROM THE DESK
OF PARSON
D. A. SMITH**

"But to each one of us grace has been given as Christ apportioned it. It was he who gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some to be pastors and teachers to prepare God's people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be

Diversity in Teamwork

built up until we all reach unity in the faith and in the knowledge of the Son of God and become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ" (Ephesians 4:7, 11-13).

Christ gave some of His people to be apostles, His authorized representatives specially trained and inspired to teach His word without error. He gave us also some men and women to be prophets, people specially inspired to give exactly the messages He wanted them to give. He gave us some to be evangelists, people able to tell the good news of Christ and salvation. And Christ gave us also some people to be pastors and teachers. The word pastors means shepherds. Christ has given us men able and willing to guide us in our Christian living as a shepherd guides his sheep, to protect us from false teaching as a shepherd defends his sheep against wild animals, and to teach us God's

will. These men are architects and builders. Such men are those chosen as elders or bishops in the church. To every one of us God gives these leaders to help us in our Christian life, and to those leaders He has chosen. He gives them the ability they need and the duty of using that ability well.

Someone once said, "Ten men banded together in love and unity can do what ten thousand separately would fail to do." There is an obvious strength in unity that goes beyond the mere adding of numbers. The Dallas Cowboys, off to an 0-2 start last Thursday finally regained their star running back. On Sunday night they won a game. "With Emmitt Smith back, they'll start winning simply because of the emotional impact," said Kevin Foster (before Sunday's night game). Defensive tackle Tony Casillas said, "a big cloud has been lifted from this team. Maybe we can

settle down and play football."

In the church, preachers, elders, deacons, teachers, and members are to see themselves as all on the same team, striving for the same goal. There is no room for rivalry or jealousy among the team members. It must make no difference to the basketball team, who makes the basket! It must not matter to the hockey team who puts the puck in the net. If the team is to win, the players must move as one.

We are not all fitted for the same task, but we are all fitted for some task. If we do our job well and encourage one another we can become an effective team for God.

If every member of the church would be supported by all the members and all the members by Jesus Christ and the Father, then the joy of the "Perfect Man" will sing through each individual. Every one will be "perfect in Christ Jesus."

We Thank God for Jesus

"Train Up the Children!"

Jeremiah 50:6, The Lord said, My people hath been lost sheep: their shepherds have caused them to go astray, they have turned them away on the mountains: they have gone from mountain to hill, they have forgotten their restingplace.

From WOMAN'S RIGHTS, the MOTHER has stepped up to take CONTROL, the FATHER has walked out of the FAMILY; where to no one KNOWS?

Proverbs 1:8 My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law (teachings) of thy mother.

But she says, "I'll not raise my children, the way I was, my father & mother didn't let me get away with anything; they were hard."

Proverb 13:24; 19:18 He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes. Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying.

"She lets him get funny hair cuts; that makes him look like a FOOL....he joins a STREET GANG; to be trouble in the city, & thinks it's COOL."

Proverbs 17:21, He that begetteth a fool doeth it to his sorrow: and the father of a fool hath no joy.

"And now he says it's his RIGHT, to join into a street GANG, they're killing FRIENDS & INNOCENT LITTLE BABIES, SHAME, SHAME, SHAME."

Proverb 14:12, There is a way which seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of DEATH.

The family allows the 12-year-old to take the birth control PILL, "They're now CHILDREN HAVING CHILDREN; and her little LIFE IS NO THRILL."

WILL A MAN ROB GOD? WITH HIS SO-CALLED RIGHTS?

Leviticus 19:29, The Lord said, Do not prostitute thy daughter, to cause her to be a whore; lest the land fall to whoredom, and the land become full of wickedness.

(Would you give a child the right to have the run of a candy store? Or the right to own a gun? But here in the USA, a child has a right to OWN A MACHINE GUN! BUT THAT'S HIS RIGHTS.)

"That TV has opened the door to all the DEVILS and all his GAMES, While the churches are trying to get bigger offerings & buildings, SHAME, SHAME, SHAME."

Isaiah 56:10-11, The Lord said, His watchmen are blind: they are all dumb dogs, they cannot bark; sleeping, lying down, loving to slumber. Yea, they are greedy dogs which can never have enough, and they are shepherds that cannot understand: they all look to their own way, every one for his gain, from his quarter (Anniversary).

Matthew 11:28-30, Jesus said, Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

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Educating Our Youth

Board of Directors, Black Chamber of Commerce

The highest priority, we as Black people should have is education of our youth. All the quality and quantity of daily life adults expend for our youth will all be for nothing without a sound education. This is not saying college degrees, high grades, it is a must that our Black youth receive a sound common sense education.

As an 18-year-old, regardless whether they finished high school, they should be able to clearly complete any application, read and understand the newspaper and understand basic math, such as balancing a check book. Have a clear understanding that life ahead will only produce the results that they are willing to put into their own life.

We as adult Blacks can no longer blame White America, the schools and our own individual economic conditions for the lack of maturity, education and acceptance in society of our youth. The lack of parental involvement is also a worn-out excuse for our youth problems. Those that know better, regardless of your community status, parental status, etc. you must come forward in some capacity and guide our youth in a more positive direction.

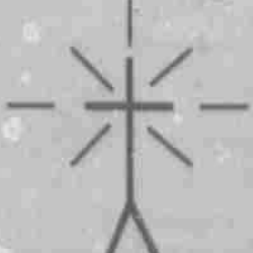
Our retired school teachers must give some volunteer time to aid our youth in acquiring higher skills in reading, writing and math. The principals in our community schools have stated that "they would welcome any tutorial help from community resources." Just 1 hour a week at a school of your choice will mean an upgrade in skills for several youth. We must also place more emphasis on elementary education as this is where educational habits are formed. Our youth are falling behind in elementary school and are hard pressed catching up when they enter junior high.

The Black Chamber is serious in its pursuit to measurably increase the educational level of our community youth. Tremendous gains in economic development can take place, but without properly trained youth to continue and maintain the development, where will we be 5, 10, 20 years from now? The educational challenge facing our community is not a simple one, nor will there be any noticeable progress made quickly, but the problems we now face, they did not come about quickly. With the efforts of more community residents, the challenge we now face can be resolved much sooner, with less stress and time expended.

The first requirement the community should react to is getting to know what's inside our community schools. The community majority should be able to recognize all community principals and many of the teachers. Teachers should feel comfortable going into any home, and area of the community, to visit their students. In masses we attend football games that last 2 hours or more, yet we cannot find 15-30 minutes during school hours to visit a school or an hour to attend a PTA meeting. Within the next 30 days, eat your lunch at one of our schools, don't worry about how you look, come as you are, just like going to a football game. Get behind our youth in their quest for education, it's the only way things will improve in the area of youth problems.

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When we weigh people on the scales of importance, certain things such as wealth, power, or prestige add immeasurably to a person's importance in our eyes, but God weighs out all of these things so that all people are weighed equally in His eyes. What then can it be the scales use to weigh? The scales we do for him, wealth, honor, power, or prestige is nothing in our "weight" in God's eyes, but the faithful work we do for Him has eternal value. He's the one who gives us power, not wealth, everything we have belongs to God. God is the Supreme Ruler over the universe. He has all power. Trust Him, you can't buy His power. Thank Him, He's the one who gives us power.

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Read Mark 11:22-24 and 11 Chronicles 7:14.

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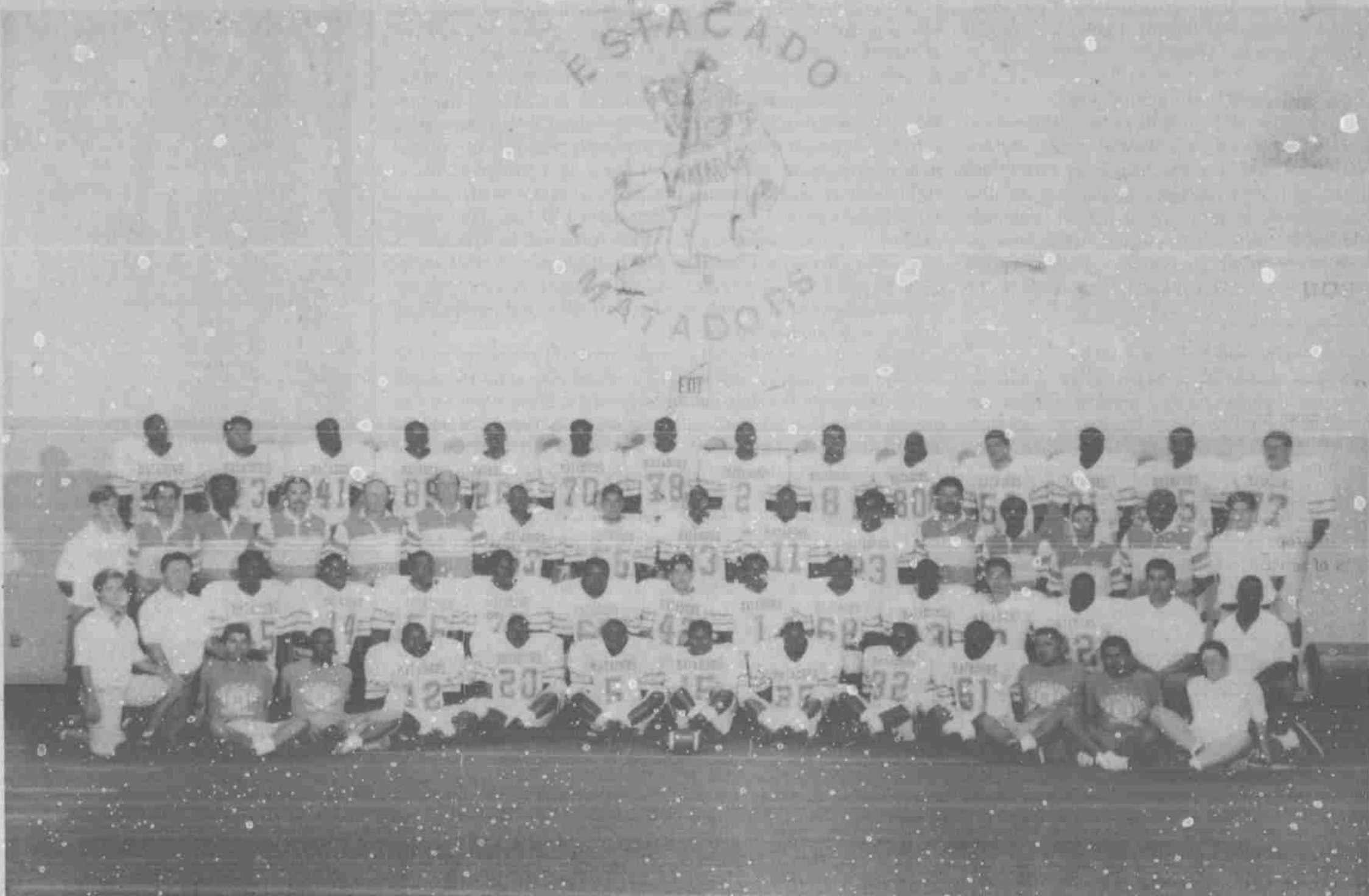
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Sept. 17	Clovis.....	H	7:30	Oct. 22	Frenship*.....	H	7:30
Sept. 23	Palo Duro.....	H	7:30	Oct. 28	Plainview*.....	H	7:30
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The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and the City of Lubbock in association with HDR Engineering, Inc., Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., and Hicks and Company, will host an Open House and conduct a Public Hearing on **Thursday, October 14, 1993**, in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 1501 6th Street in Lubbock.

The Open House will begin at 5:00 p.m.

During the Open House, the public will have an opportunity to ask questions about the proposed East-West Freeway project, including the proposed relocation of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad, and make written comments on the project prior to the beginning of the hearing. All written comments whether received during the Open House, at the Public Hearing, or after the Public Hearing during the ten-day comment period will receive the same weight as oral presentations made at the public hearing.

The Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to permit the public an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed construction of a multilane, multilevel, controlled-access freeway across much of the city of Lubbock at U.S. Highway 82. The recommended route for the proposed freeway will begin approximately 1.25 miles southwest of the existing U.S. 82 and Loop 289 traffic interchange. The freeway route will then follow the route of U.S. 82 northeasterly to 4th Street and thence east to approximately 0.80 miles east of Interstate Highway 27. The recommended route for freeway construction is approximately 8.75 miles in length.

The recommended freeway design is comprised of two main lane roadways separated from major cross arterial streets by highway (grade separation) bridges. The freeway permits a free and uninterrupted flow of traffic on the main lanes within the limits of the freeway project. The design will separate the main roadway lanes with a grassy median that allows for future expansion of the freeway to six main lanes. Complementing the main travel lanes, freeway frontage roads will typically be comprised of two and three one-way lanes.

To accommodate freeway construction at U.S. 82, the proposed project will also relocate a portion of the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad (SW&LR) adjacent to the existing U.S. 82 highway to western portions of Lubbock city and county. The segment of the railroad to be relocated is approximately 6.50 miles in length from southwest of Southwest Loop 289 northeasterly to University Avenue. The recommended route alternative for rail relocation follows the existing right-of-way of the Seagraves-Brownfield branch of the SW&LR from Quistna Avenue to just west of a land survey section line located about one mile southwest of Loop 289. (It is expected that Milwaukee Avenue will in the future follow this section line.) At this point, the alternative curves to the north and joins the existing Whiteface-Levelland branch of the SW&LR. The route follows the existing Whiteface-Levelland branch northwest to the half-section line between F.M. 179 and Quistna Avenue. From there the route travels northward approximately one mile and turns northeasterly to F.M. 179. The route then follows the west side of F.M. 179 approximately 1.5 miles where it turns northwesterly to approximately 300 feet east of the half-section line. It then turns north for approximately 2.5 miles where the route turns to the

east and parallels Kent Street approximately 1,700 feet north of the road. The route crosses U.S. Highway 84 and joins the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company line at the Broadview Junction located approximately two miles northwest of Northwest Loop 289. The recommended railroad relocation route is approximately 11.68 miles in length.

Existing highway right-of-way boundaries along the U.S. 82 route are typically 110 to 120 feet of width within the limits of the project; existing right-of-way limits usually increase somewhat at major highway intersections. Proposed right-of-way widths vary substantially within the project limits. These variations in right-of-way widths will range from approximately 270 feet at undeveloped segments of Texas to approximately 450 feet at other locations. Still greater right-of-way widths are necessary at large traffic interchanges such as at Loop 289 where right-of-way widths are greater than 800 feet. Existing railroad right-of-way is approximately 100 feet of width within the rail relocation corridor, although widths of approximately 300 feet of railroad right-of-way occur near Southwest Loop 289. Existing railroad right-of-way widths along the Seagraves-Brownfield and Whiteface-Levelland branches are usually 100 feet. The typical right-of-way width along the relocated route will be 100 feet. A proposed railroad yard and aggregate unloading/track located between Upland Avenue and Milwaukee Avenue on the Whiteface-Levelland branch will have an additional approximate right-of-way width of 100 feet.

The proposed freeway will encroach on two floodplains and lie adjacent to a third floodplain. The railroad relocation route will encroach on two floodplains. The freeway will cross portions of one wetland playa lake and will drain storm and runoff waters to two additional wetland locations in the Yellow House Canyon. The railroad relocation route will encroach upon one playa lake wetland.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program (RAP), the benefits and services for displacees and information concerning the relocation assistance office as well as information about the tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and project construction can be obtained from the TxDOT District Office in Lubbock (Right-of-Way Office location: 2504 82nd Street, Suite B, 745-4411). A copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) with maps and drawings showing the project's location and design have been deposited with the office of the County Judge, at the Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway, and at the Lubbock City Hall, 1625 13th Street.

Maps and drawings showing the recommended location and design of the freeway and railroad, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the office of the Area Engineer at 135 Slaton Road in Lubbock, Texas. The DEIS is also available for inspection at the Mahon Library (1306 9th Street in Lubbock), the Godeke Library (6601 Quaker Avenue in Lubbock) and at the Texas Tech University Library.

Persons interested in attending the hearing who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact the district environmental affairs officer at 805-748-4416 at least two days prior to the hearing. Since the public hearing will be conducted in English, any requests for language interpreters or other special communication needs should also be made at least two days prior to the public hearing. The Texas Department of Transportation will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

Verbal and written comments may be presented at the Public Hearing or submitted within ten (10) days after the Hearing to Mr. Ronald C. Seal, P.E., Area Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, 135 Slaton Road in Lubbock, or by mail to P.O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas 79408-0771.



President Names Chisom Ambassador to Jamaica

President Clinton announced on July 29, 1993 his intention to nominate former Congresswoman Shirley Chisom to be the U.S. Ambassador to Jamaica.

"Shirley Chisom is a true pioneer of American politics, whose passion for social justice is unparalleled," said the President. "I am honored that she will be my Ambassador to Jamaica, and confident that she will do an outstanding job in that position."

Chisom, who represented the 12th District of New York from 1969-83, currently lives in Palm Coast, Florida. Before her election to Congress, she served two terms in the New York State Assembly. She previously had close to 20 years of experience as a nursery school teacher and administrator. The author of two books, *The Goo: Fight and Unbought and Unbossed*, Chisom, 68, is a graduate of Brooklyn College and holds an M.A. from Columbia University. She has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and other awards.

Better Business Bureau® Report

by Nan Campbell, President

Better Business Bureau® of the South Plains, Inc.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is warning consumers against using WARCO Hi-Performance Brake Fluid because recent tests indicate that the product does not meet minimum Federal safety standards. If a substantial amount of WARCO fluid has been added already, the system should be drained, flushed and refilled with another brand. The WARCO brake fluid exceeds the maximum evaporation rate allowed by the standard, and can also cause rubber components in the brake system to swell which could cause brake failure, according to tests conducted by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In the vast majority of cases, products which do not meet federal standards are recalled by their manufacturer. In this case, the manufacturer of WARCO, Warwick Laboratories Co., Inc. of New Jersey, has gone out of business, so no recall can be conducted. If you have any questions, please call us at 763-0459.

Home remodeling has grown into a \$104 billion-a-year business and also happens to be one of the top 10 sources of customer complaint nationwide. When you are thinking about doing a home remodeling project, get at least three bids. You can check the reputability of the contractors through the BBB or the West Texas Home Builders Association or the Remodeler's Council. Ask for references—find out about his work habits—does he show up on time; does he have enough people on the job; does he return phone calls quickly. If his projects look shoddy, take the hint. Ask for all terms of the contract to be written down and you keep a copy as well as the contractor. Most legitimate contractors will not be afraid for you to have a written contract—if he breaks out in hives at the mention of one, you might want to check out another. If you wish to check them out, call our office at 763-0459.



PEP RALLY AT EHS—Johnny Minarez is shown directing a Pep Rally at Estacado High School. Filming is Jannie Barrera. Both are broadcast journalism students at EHS.

African-Americans Focusing on Ghana

by Tariq Jabir

ACCRA-GHANA—Several groups of African-Americans, including prominent educators such as Dr. Na'im Akbar and Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, traveled to Ghana recently to tour the country and discuss ways to improve the plight of Blacks in the United States and abroad.

The educators were among hundreds of African-Americans touring, vacationing and convening in Accra, in what was hailed as another indication of the growing interest of Black people from the U.S. in strengthening ties with Africa. The National Council for Black Studies convene their first International Conference in Africa. During the same week, the Black Social Workers were also in Ghana opening their convention.

One of the tour groups was led by Akbar Muhammad, the International Representative of the Nation of Islam in Ghana. Included in his group were Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, Chicago, Illinois, noted author of several books about raising and educating Black children, Bob Law, the late-nite talk

show host of Nite Talk Radio, based in New York, and Bobby Norfolk, a leading poet and storyteller from St. Louis, Missouri.

In a week-long visit that included tours throughout Ghana, Akbar Muhammad's group went to Kumasi and held court with the Asante Hene and toured the Slave dungeons in Cape Coast and Elmina, where Africans were enslaved before being taken to America.

The group also visited a camp for the Liberian refugees living in Ghana, where some group members donated money and gifts and pledged to work to publicize the refugees' plight in hope of attracting more aid.

Akbar Muhammad's group and another group of African-Americans, led by Anthony Browder of Washington, D.C., held activities together, including a special program featuring Dr. Na'im Akbar and Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu as keynote speakers.

Dr. Na'im Akbar said he was excited about the business and other opportunities that exist for African-Americans in Ghana. He also said that he will consider coordinating trips for groups of students from Florida A&M University, where he serves as a professor of psychology.

Many Blacks are exploring the business and cultural opportunities in Ghana, which is one of several developing African nations working to encourage Black Americans to bring their business and other skills to Africa. As with African-Americans attending the first International Conference of the National Council of Black Studies, Dr. Maya Angelou was at the WEB DuBois Center for the opening ceremonies, and also present was noted Pan-Africanist, Kwame Ture.

Accra Ghana is the planned site of the Nation of Islam's first International Saviours' Day Convention in October, 1994. Akbar Muhammad, who has lived in Ghana for the past three years, will be touring various cities in the United States during August through October. He will be available to help coordinate travel arrangements and to answer questions regarding the upcoming convention. For information regarding his itinerary, you can reach James Muhammad at 1(800) 682-2960.



Delegation at the Door of No Return—Slave Dungeons, Cape Coast, Ghana. Left to right: Dr. S. Henry Claxton, St. Kitts, Caribbean; David Brothers, A.A.P.R.P., New York; Bob Law, Nite Talk—New York; Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, Chicago, IL; Akbar Muhammad, Accra-Ghana; Anthony Browder, Washington D.C.; Dr. Karen Wheeler, Dr. Yvonne Wilson, Kansas City, MO; Dr. Na'im Akbar, Tallahassee, Florida.