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Angela Phea

"Three of Four" Phea Graduates From Thurgood Marshall Law School

Another graduate of the Thurgood Marshall School of Law on the campus of Texas Southern University at Houston, Texas is Angela Phea.

Phea, who was hooded last week, is the twenty-four year old daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Phea and the late Mr. Theodore Phea, Jr.

She attended Rice

Mt. Vernon Sets Green Leaf Tea

The members of the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church, 2302 Cedar Avenue, is sponsoring a Green Leaf Tea Sunday afternoon, May 27, 1990 from 1:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m.

The public is invited to attend.
Rev. Curtis Hayes is pastor.

Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy

A press conference will be held Thursday, May 31, 1990 at 1:30 p. m. at the Community Room, Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, for the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy, Inc.

This press conference will be held to announce the telephone "hotline" number which will be activated on May 1, 1991 in the new office of the Coalition at Mahon Library and to introduce the Coalition's recently hired Literacy Coordinator.

University where she received a degree in Business and Political Science.

Angela would like to apply her law degree towards civil litigation and entertainment law. Her future goals include opening her own private practice and owning her own business.

Angela would like to add a special thanks to her mother for her support, love and encouragement during her school years. Miss Phea attributes her success, thus far, to her upbringing in a Christian home, and the type of role models that her parents provided for her. She also thanks her brother and sister for their support as well.

Miss Phea would also like to thank the church and community for their contributions of encouragement. Most importantly, Miss Phea, gives thanks to God, through whom all things are possible.

Reese Officers' Wives Honored

Thursday, May 17, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will hold a Spring Brunch to honor the wives of officers stationed at Reese Air Force Base. The event will be at the McInturff Conference Center at the west side of

University Medical Center. The Women's Division also is the sponsor of the Reese Host Family Program.

Census Bureau Projects

Over Half Of Voting Age Blacks Will Live In The South This November

Voting-age Blacks living in the South are expected to total 11 million by Nov. 2, 1990, representing 52 percent of the nation's Blacks aged 18 and over, according to projections from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The Northeast and

Midwest each will have 19 percent of voting-age Blacks, and the West will have 10 percent.

About 11 percent of the nation's 186.4 million

voting-age population will be Black, the projections show. Blacks will represent 17 percent of voting age persons in the South, 10

percent in the Northeast, 9 percent in the Midwest, and 5 percent in the West.

About 65 percent of the District of Columbia's voting age population will be Black. States projected to have voting age populations that will be at least 20 percent

Blacks are Mississippi (32 percent), Louisiana (28 percent), South Carolina (27 percent), Georgia and

Maryland (24 percent), Alabama (23 percent), and North Carolina (20 percent).

The projections are based on the resident population, including armed forces stationed in the states, and excludes those living overseas. The full report includes four alternate series of projections differing according to assumptions about internal migration.

Copies of Projections of the Population of Voting Age for States, November 1990, Series P-25, No. 1059, are available prepaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

CENSUS '90

This is Our Chance!
Answer the Census.



Institute For Minority Enterprise Established

Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma has established the National Institute for the Study of Minority Enterprise to conduct primary research on the status of minority business. The Institute's primary objective is to augment growth and economic independence within the minority business community.

Through a vigorous program of research, publication and training, the University will extend its community service efforts. The Institute will act as a clearinghouse for the dissemination of historic and current data on minority enterprise in the United States and other countries.

In its clearinghouse capacity, the Institute will serve as a resource for industry, government, and the non-profit sectors. Through the collaborative activities of academicians, minority business persons, technical experts, and students, the Institute will

perform demographic studies and commissioned research on topics related to the status of minority enterprise. A full-text, computerized database will provide comprehensive information on available literature and other data addressing minority enterprise. Access to the database will be available to the public.

University officials commented that the Institute will provide a valuable service by ensuring that pertinent decision makers are knowledgeable about the status of minority business at all times. Such information will assist in determining the developmental, educational, and training needs of those businesses to strengthen their chances of growth and survival.

For additional information contact the Langston University School of Business, Langston, Oklahoma 73050. (405) 466-2231.



During his recent trip to South Africa, U. S. Representative Michael A. Andrews (D-Houston) met with Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu (above) to discuss the dramatic changes taking place in that country. Andrews was part of a bipartisan Congressional delegation to meet with Nelson Mandela, President F. W. de Klerk, and several South African leaders about the effectiveness of U. S. trade sanctions and judge the changing political climate.

Girl Scout Troop 327 On The Move

Within the past month, Girl Scout Troop 327 of Green-Fair Manor Apartments has been very active.

On May 19th, at Hodges Community Center, the troop attended "Summer Fest" activities. In addition to each of the troop members receiving an "Outstanding Participant in the 1990 Summer Fun Parade" certificate, signed by Mayor B. C. "Peck" McMinn, Troop 327 also received the "Most Colorful"

trophy presented for their parade entry.

In addition, four Brownies of Troop 327: Susana Cuevas received a gift certificate to Camp Moriakiwa; Africa Douglas received some Girl Scout cookies; Marshena Louis received a free community center class and Sylvia Stevenson received a one week free

campership to the Y. W. C. A. Camp.

On May 11, 1990, members of Troop 327 toured the Emergency Room of Saint Mary's Hospital.

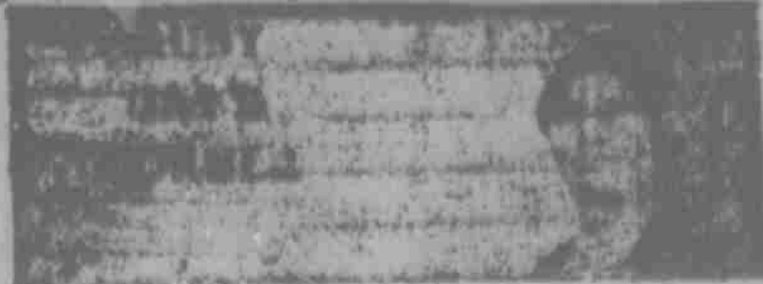
In April, the troop spent the day touring Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton. All troop members and sponsors express their appreciation to New Hope Baptist Church and St. Luke Baptist Church for providing transportation for Troop 327.

Troop 327's adult leaders are: Lupe Cuevas, Hazel Douglas, Fran's Hockaday, Jackie Flowers, and Linda Johnson.



TEENAGER'S NARROW ESCAPE -- Mozambican youth Faolino Ernesto waits for food at a CARE-assisted distribution center. The teenager narrowly escaped Renamo, the vicious anti-government group, after months of being forced to join their reign of terror on the Mozambican people. Renamo members raped and killed the boy's mother and sister before conscripting him into their army.

CARE photo by Hope Rosenberg



The New Hope Baptist Church, located at 2002 Birch Avenue, is the Church where the people really care. Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor.

Sunday School began last Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. with the adult supt., Brother Cork, presiding. Sister F. Stokley served as musician.

The morning worship hour service began with Deacon Cork and Deaconess J. Ervin offering prayer and scripture. Prayer and scripture were also offered by Mr. Johnson and Deacon Howard. There was a song, and the Mission and Educational offering was coordinated by the Deacons and Ushers.

Announcements were read by Cynthia Ball. A selection was given by the Senior Choir, followed by the sermon of the morning by Pastor Moton. His subject was "What To Do When The Devil Jumps On You." His scripture text was Job 1:20-21. Pastor Moton always has a word from the Lord to tell us.

How glad we all were to have Sister Fannie Young in

church last Sunday morning. She's been away for sometime. A good Christian woman is always loved by all.

Last Sunday afternoon, the commencement services were held for all high schools, i.e., Coronado, Dunbar-Struggs, Lubbock High, Estacado and Monterey High Schools. It was another good program.

The program began at 2:00 p.m. last Sunday with the pre-ceremonial music by the orchestra. There was the processional by the

orchestra with all high school seniors marching into the large hall. The invocation was offered by Rev. J. Roberts Merriam, Episcopal Church; selection by the choir. The sermon of the hour was delivered by Rev. John Randle, pastor of Indiana Baptist Church. Benediction was offered by Rev. Kado Lang, pastor of St. James Baptist Church.

Among members of the 1990 high school graduating class who attend New Hope Baptist Church are: Kenneth Polk, Estacado; and Patrick

and Benard Lewis, Leon Roberts and Chantell Jay, Dunbar-Struggs. Roshanda Henry, a student at Monterey High School, is also a member of New Hope. We are happy for all of you as well as the graduates from all high schools. Boy, did you all look real pretty last Sunday afternoon.

Last Thursday evening, the Eunice Circle from Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Davis. Rev. Johnny Lee Barnes taught the lesson. It was a very

good lesson, and enjoyed by all in attendance. Sister Davis was so happy to have all present.

Continue to pray for our sick and shut ins of the city. Among them are Mr. El

Woods, patient at Methodist Hospital; Mr. Willis Blocker who is home from the hospital after having surgery last week.

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6001 15th ST	494-103114-222	3	2	\$1,250	
4119 32nd ST	494-116832-303	2	1	\$24,050	x
4911 65th ST	494-149638-701	3	2	\$62,200	
2552 101st ST	494-132808-203	3	2	\$59,950	
5219 BELTON AVE	494-186719-244	3	2	\$32,300	x
4119 CHICAGO	494-146555-703	3	2	\$30,000	x/cash
919 MUNICIPAL DR	494-087934-221	3	1	\$10,600	x
6009 QUINTON AVE	494-120738-203	3	2	\$72,750	x
6104 AVE P	494-180395-203	2	1	\$10,600	x/cash
1519 27th ST	494-097713-203	2	1	\$0,100	x/cash/cash
4527 MARSHALL	494-094700-203	2	2	\$27,900	x/cash/cash

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY - NEW LISTINGS

ADDRESS	FHA CASE #	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	CODE
2007 AVE L	494-090810-203	2	1	\$10,300	x/cash
BROWNFIELD					
612 CACTUS LAKE	494-123302-203	3	2	\$22,100	x/cash/cash
LEVELLAND					
106 BUTCH	494-155938-203	3	1 1/2	\$29,050	x/cash
213 PECAN	494-150955-703	3	2	\$40,650	x
1106 12th ST	494-183979-203	3	1	\$13,000	x/cash/cash
1717 BRANT	494-077660-221	2	1	\$12,300	x/cash
1508 AVE D	494-186546-203	3	1	\$17,950	x/cash/cash/cash

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3022 E 3rd ST	494-145608-721	3	1	\$15,300	x
5429 4th ST	494-112791-203	3	2	\$32,000	x/cash
2409 E 7th	494-140467-203	3	1	\$12,700	x
5416 22nd ST	494-112710-203	3	1 1/2	\$34,300	x/cash
1319 26th ST	494-112231-203	2	1	\$12,350	x
6416 28th ST	494-123162-203	3	2	\$32,000	x/cash
2612 32nd ST	494-123609-203	3	1	\$19,750	x/cash
2705 33rd ST	494-141216-703	3	2	\$26,550	x
4410 36th ST	494-159130-703	3	2	\$30,650	x
3021 37th ST	494-150947-703	2	1	\$33,950	x
4715 37th ST	494-117754-203	3	1 1/2	\$33,080	x
5702 37th ST	494-117536-203	3	2	\$44,950	x/cash
5306 39th ST	494-141217-203	3	2	\$33,550	x
1302 42nd ST	494-120970-203	2	1	\$19,250	x
2210 40TH	494-121619-203	4	2	\$9,150	x/cash
2009 40th ST	494-154672-703	3	2	\$43,450	x
509 49TH ST	494-121558-703	2	1	\$19,900	x/cash
1202 49TH ST	494-157237-744	3	2	\$26,650	x
1903 49th ST	494-110555-203	2	1	\$21,500	x
2004 52ND	494-110619-203	4	2	\$50,500	x/cash
2102 5TH ST	494-130908-703	3	2	\$60,900	x
501 53TH	494-099994-221	1	1	\$20,300	x
2116 57th ST	494-132759-203	4	2	\$41,900	x
1606 60TH	494-131979-203	2	1	\$26,150	x/cash
2010 65TH	494-131879-203	3	1	\$23,550	x/cash
2920 66TH ST	494-123537-203	3	2	\$28,900	x
1624 69th ST	494-127809-203	3	2	\$33,250	x/cash
1906 71ST ST	494-119485-203	3	2	\$32,150	x
2504 84th ST	494-146798-203	3	2	\$23,700	x
3611 100TH ST	494-149618-729	3	2	\$57,000	
5308 AVE G	494-150845-703	2	1	\$19,580	x/cash
6121 AVE Q	494-182256-221	3	2	\$27,050	x
1905 E COLGATE	494-157657-703	3	2	\$19,300	x
9616 DIXON	494-155540-703	3	2	\$34,200	x
601 M. DOVER	494-137509-703	3	2	\$37,000	x/cash
4709 MARSHALL	494-161954-444	3	1 1/2	\$32,750	x
2108 8th ST	494-120897-303	3	1	\$13,900	x/cash
2024 8th ST	494-124160-203	3	1	\$14,900	x/cash
2404 E 16th ST	494-157747-703	3	1	\$10,200	x/cash
1410 24th PLACE	494-145804-703	2	1	\$11,950	x/cash
1304 26th ST	494-169619-703	2	1	\$16,650	x/cash
4310 32nd ST	494-145579-703	3	1	\$23,500	x/cash
204 E 26TH ST	494-165954-744	3	1	\$11,300	x/cash
1310 30TH ST	494-157909-303	3	1	\$14,300	x/cash/cash
1115 41st ST	494-149908-321	3	1	\$13,550	x/cash
5120 42nd ST	494-159958-721	3	1	\$21,950	x/cash
514 E 76TH ST	494-180661-203	4	2	\$25,500	CASH
2705 82nd ST	494-096992-203	3	2	\$27,200	x/cash

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2920 CORNELL A&D	494-153966-703	4	2	\$10,050	x/cash/cash
210 DAVID	494-152461-744	3	1	\$11,750	x/cash
220 DAVID AVE	494-163651-203	3	1	\$12,900	x/cash
101 VIACIO	494-120648-203	3	1	\$14,150	x/cash
2019 AVE M	494-123930-203	2	1	\$7,900	x/cash/cash
223 AVE T	494-154401	3	2	\$14,750	x/cash/cash
ADENATHY					
309 AVE F A&D	494-162125-703	5	2	\$23,700	x/cash
903 6th ST	494-135411-703	3	1	\$17,350	x/cash
301 AVE F A&D	494-163959-703	6	2	\$21,700	x/cash
311 AVE F A&D	494-147898-703	5	2	\$23,350	x/cash/cash
BROWNFIELD					
712 LANNY ST	494-121643-203	3	2	\$23,750	x
1202 E BROADWAY	494-130538-703	3	1	\$14,600	x/cash
707 E LAKE ST	494-182341-203	2	2	\$16,550	x/cash
601 E LONG	494-180626-203	3	1	\$10,600	x/cash
CROSBYTON					
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LEVELLAND					
1927 8TH ST	494-130947-203	3	2	\$27,050	x/cash
1005 10th ST	494-151161-321	3	1	\$13,300	x
116 E ADAMS	494-111569-203	2	1	\$19,500	x/cash
213 CHERRY	494-135159-203	4	2	\$33,650	x
107 ELM ST	494-166419-721	3	1 1/2	\$19,150	x
112 ELM	494-126806-203	2	1	\$19,000	x
113 POPP AR	494-157136-203	4	1	\$22,150	x
1217 AVE C	494-184178-203	3	1	\$18,750	x/cash
1508 AVE D	494-186546-203	3	1	\$17,050	x/cash/cash/cash
LITTLEFIELD					
724 E 14th ST	494-130591-203	2	1	\$14,250	x/cash
MULENEE					
302 E ELM ST	494-120564	3	2	\$26,000	x/cash/cash
1212 AVE B	494-128514-203	3	1	\$19,050	x
RALE					
1220 AVE L	494-125952-203	3	1 1/2	\$20,250	x
TULIA					
213 N EASTLAND	494-133289-203	3	1	\$21,200	x
514 E BROADWAY	494-116411-203	4	2	\$12,200	x/cash/cash
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WAITING FOR PRESIDENT BUSH—Visiting children at a Washington, DC, child care center, Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (D-CO), left, and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, say they hope President this spring will sign national child care legislation to give hundreds of thousands more children the opportunity to receive safe, quality child care so their parents can hold down jobs.

Musicfest '90!

MUSICFEST '90—a Memorial Day entertainment event at Buffalo Springs Lake Concert Stage May 28th at 1:00 p. m. This free event will last until 5:30 p. m. with a break at 2:30.

MUSICFEST '90 will spotlight some of West Texas' finest talent on the Buffalo Springs Lake Concert Stage May 28th at 1:00 p. m. This free event will last until 5:30 p. m. with a break at 2:30.

From rock-n-roll to Southern gospel ... from mime to interpretive dance—MUSICFEST '90 offers good family entertainment that will appeal to everyone! Appearances by Jim Fullingim, Eleutheros (Uh-looth-uh-ross), Rapunzel, Servant, Brenda Davis, Higher Praise, Burning Heart, Fred Goldsmith, and the Philadelphia Ensemble headline the three-hour concert.

The only charge is general admission to the Park; MUSICFEST '90 is a free concert. But donations will be accepted during the afternoon, and all proceeds from the event will benefit

New Jerusalem Baptist News

Littlefield, Tx.—Greetings, fellow Christians. Sunday services were very inspiring and spiritually uplifting.

Rev. Wilson Baldwin, Jr. brought the message for the day. His subject was "Are You Ready? Time is Winding Up." His text was Matthew 3:2.

Thank God for such a beautiful day! Pastor is Rev. Wilson Baldwin, Sr.

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the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. MUSICFEST '90 is sponsored by Philadelphia Church of Lubbock this year, however, MUSICFEST

'90 features secular as well as Christian entertainers. For any additional information, contact Gary Scoggins, 794-3902. Media is invited to cover MUSICFEST '90.

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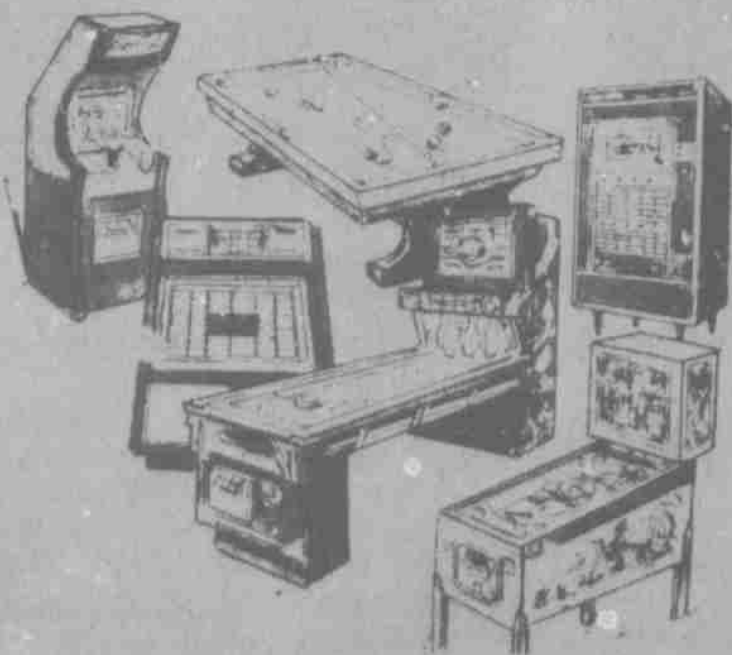
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As the summer vacation season approaches, Texas will join the rest of the nation in promoting "Buckle Up America Week," May 21-26. The Texas Department of Health is working to increase the rate of safety belt usage and promotes the winning combination of belts and air bags.

Passive restraints, either air bags or automatic safety belts are now required in all new cars. Many people don't

realize that an air bag is designed to work with a safety belt, rather than in place of one. A lap/shoulder belt holds the occupant in place so that the air bag can give the best possible cushioning effect, and the belt works in non-frontal

crashes, too.

The Texas Department of Health offers presentations to schools, organizations, and other interested groups on topics relating to driver safety. These topics include, child passenger safety,



expectant parent safety, anti substance abuse while driving, employer's traffic safety programs, restraint system programs, and driving and the elderly. If

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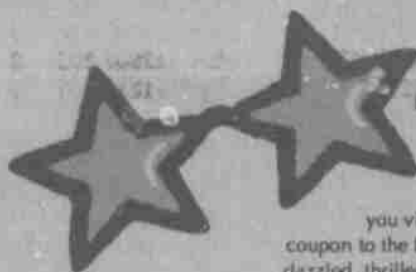
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Lubbock Tourism Week—May 20-26



If you're looking for an "octa-cool" way to spend the day, why not see the sights of Lubbock during Lubbock Tourism Week? Its eight-times cool and a great way to become better ambassadors of our city's tourist attractions. Ambassadors to promote our city's tourism industry which brings in new dollars that create jobs, support businesses and increase tax revenues.

You'll even receive one FREE pair of Lubbock Octa-Cool Shades if you visit three or more participating attractions and return your stamped Tourism Week coupon to the Lubbock Conventions and Visitors Bureau (limited to the first 200). So be prepared to be dazzled, thrilled, impressed and electrified as we raise the shades on the bright lights of Lubbock. Lubbock Tourism Week—It's so bright, you gotta wear shades!

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Lubbock Fine Arts Center - 2600 Ave. P, 767-2686. Featuring visual arts exhibitions, from photography to sculpture. Open Monday - Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm; Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm. Current show features ILLUMINANCE '90; a National Juried Exhibition of Photographic Works.

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Joyland Amusement Park - Mackenzie State Park, 3rd and Ave. A, 763-3719. Entertainment for the entire family. Now with over 20 rides from bumper cars and a big slide to trains, sky ride and go carts. Open Friday 7:00-10:00pm; Saturday & Sunday 2pm-10pm.

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Museum of Texas Tech University - 4th and Indiana, 742-2490. Exhibits in the Museum explore man's culture from prehistoric times to the present with special emphasis on southwestern history. Continuous traveling art and sculpture exhibitions. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10:00am-5:00pm, Thursday till 8:30pm and Sunday, 1:00-5:00pm.

Moody Planetarium of the Museum of Texas Tech University - Located in the Museum of Texas Tech University. Shows are 2:00pm Tuesday-Friday, 7:30pm Thursday and 2:00pm & 3:00pm Saturday and Sunday.

National Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech University - 4th and Indiana, 742-2498. The only one of its kind in America. An authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the real history of ranching in America's West through the restoration and furnishings of notable historic ranch structures which have been moved to a 12 acre site. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00am-5:00pm and Sunday 1:00-5:00pm.

Science Spectrum - 50th and Slide, 797-4676. Newly opened "hands-on" Science and Technology Museum. Featuring over 80 exhibits in the general sciences. Featured are the Science Theater with films and demonstrations, Kids Space—a special area for preschool children and the Hall of Flight. Currently featured exhibit is the automated dinosaur. Open Monday-Friday 9:30am-5:30pm, Saturday 10:30am-6:00pm and Sunday 1:00-5:30pm.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Crazy Horse

by
Stephen C. McIntyre

On May 17, 1954 the Supreme Court outlawed segregated schools in this country. Nothing changed the following fall in Lubbock. Twenty years later, the U.S. Justice Department had to file a law suit to end segregated schools in Lubbock. Since the lawsuit in 1977 there has been a continual fight in Court to try to end segregation in Lubbock. Those leaders of our community who were elected to the school board simply refused to give up.

A couple of years ago they saw an opportunity to get the federal government out of the Lubbock schools. The school board decided to push for unitary status—a declaration that segregation had ended in Lubbock schools. The LISD tried to get the Justice Department to go along. Surprisingly, the effort went nowhere with Edwin Meese's Justice Department.

Then the LISD hired Kent Hance and he started working his magic in Washington. Shortly thereafter the Justice Department backed off from their objection to unitary status for Lubbock.

If the latest charade of the LISD in the Federal Court House is any indication of the care and concern of the majority on the school board for minority students, something is tragically wrong with the folks running things on the school board.

Judge Woodward has not issued his final ruling declaring whether Lubbock is now a unitary system free from segregation.

Sometimes our city fathers wonder aloud about why Lubbock has such a bad reputation around the state. I wonder if fighting to maintain tribal homelands/schoolyards for the last 40 years has had any effect on the way others perceive Lubbock.

If you know someone who has been discriminated against and it is because of their immigration status, you can call the Employers Sanctions Hotline, (212) 353-9690 for free and confidential advice. The Hotline is a project of the Center for Immigrants Rights, Inc.

5/25 1965 Cassius Clay defeated Sonny Liston, Lewiston, Maine

5/29 1917 J.F. Kennedy born

5/31 1910 Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman doctor died

This past year a group of Chicano students started the first Chicano fraternity in the U.S. at Texas Tech. It is certainly admirable that a group of young men would start such an organization. I wonder, however, if it is a reflection of something else on the enlightened campus sitting south of the Arnett-Benson barrio. Maybe we should get a copy of the last few issues of the university annual and look at the pictures of the members of the fraternities, and sororities, on campus.

George Bush looks to Lubbock as a pulse to measure in determining the hearts and minds of Americans. Which Americans?

"If any man claims the Negro should be content...let him say he would willingly change the color of his skin and go live in the Negro section of a large city. Then and only then has he a right to such a claim."

Robert Kennedy-1966

Delinquent Tax Notice Mailing

The Lubbock Central Appraisal District will mail approximately 12,000 delinquent tax notices on Monday, May 21, 1990. These notices will be for 1989 taxes that become delinquent on February 1, 1990.

Leon Kessler stated the notices are sent to remind property owners that these taxes are delinquent. It is

very important that they are aware that an additional 15% penalty will be added if these taxes are not paid before July 1, 1990. Penalty and interest on taxes due in May is 13%. It increases to 15% in June. One July 1, 1990 a 15% penalty is applied to the total tax, penalty and interest. This increases the penalty and interest for July to 35.7%.

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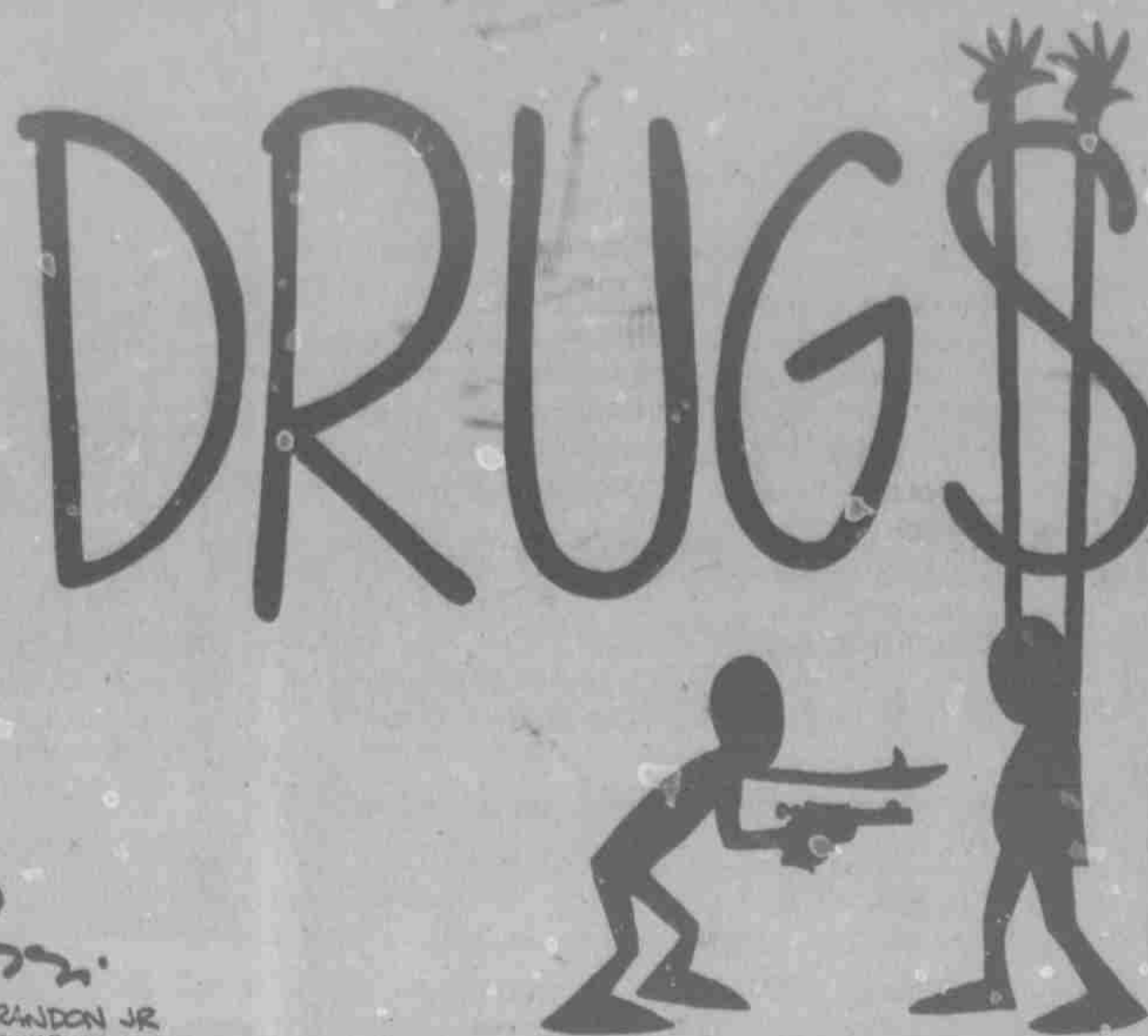
You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would, and this, we think, is fair.

So, this is our resolution to you: Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you.

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Allowing A Child To Work

by
L. Ron Hubbard

Work is considered to be about the last thing that anybody should ever be expected to confront. The Anglo-American view is to

put a tremendous amount of kick in the pants of this thing called work. The way you work out work as something that is impossible for anybody to confront, is to discourage a child when you see him perform any work. You say, "Oh, get out of my way. It's too much trouble to show you. You're in my road." And by the time he is

six or seven he's thoroughly educated that he will not be permitted to work.

And then the laws of state keep him from getting jobs, and earning money so that he can escape from the tremendous dependency of family.

Further up in his teens they realize the police have a vested interest in crime and they have here a good quality juvenile delinquent.

Then he is not permitted to work either. We get him in his early twenties and insist he get married and then we show him that he's got to work. Here you've got one of these super duress got-to-confronts. No wonder people get tired, because every time you put them into a "got to confront" you run them into all the emergencies.

What is an emergency? It is something that requires a necessity level. What is a necessity level? It is a heightened willingness -- a sudden heightened willingness which untaps a tremendous amount of ability and you get these tremendous feats. Now this cycle of super energy and application winding up with a super tiredness gets applied to the work-a-day world of turning a lathe or driving a truck or keeping a set of books. He's got to get the work done and he finally goes into total exhaustion.

Another thing is the matter of contribution. You have no right to deny your child the right to contribute. A human being feels able and competent only so long as he is permitted to contribute as much as, or more than he has contributed to him.

A baby contributes by trying to make you smile. The baby will show off. A little later he will dance for you, bring you sticks, try to repeat your work motions to help you. If you do not accept those smiles, those dances, those sticks or those work motions in the spirit they are given, you have begun to interrupt the child's contribution. Now he will start to get anxious. He will be unthinking and strange things to your possessions in an effort to make them "better" for you. You scold him ... that finishes him.

Permit a child to sit on your lap. He'll sit there, contented. Now put your arms around him and constrain him to leave. Instantly he'll squirm. He'll fight to get away from you. He'll get angry. He'll cry. Recall now, he was happy before you started to hold him. (You should actually make this experiment).

Your efforts to mold, train, control this child in general react on him exactly like trying to hold him on your lap.

Of course, you will have difficulty if this child of yours has already been trained, controlled, ordered about, denied his own possessions. In midlife, you change your tactics. You try to give him his freedom. He's so suspicious of you he will have a terrible time trying to adjust. The transition period will be difficult. But, at the end of it, you'll have a well-ordered, sociable child, thoughtful of you and, very important to you, a child who loves you.

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AT ISSUE

Guaranteed Parental Leave With Job Security?

Donna R. Lenhoff is Director for Legal Policy and Programs of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.



YES

Should parents be guaranteed one year of parental leave with job security?

Yes. American workers understand they have to do the best job possible in today's competitive economy. But sometimes their families or health must come first. That's why four-fifths of all Americans agree that employees should have the right to be with their infants during the first weeks of life, to care for family members in times of crisis, or to recover from serious illnesses — without risking their jobs. That's also why the National Research Council just recommended a one-year, government-required, job-guaranteed leave for parents of new children. Now Congress can provide this security. The U.S. House is expected to vote soon on the Family and Medical Leave Act, under which employees could take unpaid, job-guaranteed leave — up to 15 weeks for employees' own serious health conditions and up to 10 weeks every two years to care for new children, or children or parents who are ill.

How would this affect the workplace?

With Family and Medical Leave, companies keep dedicated and experienced employees without paying for finding, hiring and training new employees. It is an investment in the high-productivity, high-morale work force necessary if we are to remain a world economic leader. The cost to business is minimal — by GAO estimates, only \$5.30 per employee annually. It simply makes sense to provide workers with job-protected leave, rather than to spend billions in welfare, unemployment compensation and other benefits to support them after they lose their jobs.

What other alternatives do businesses have to improve employee-care services?

Businesses should invest in employees' family-care needs by providing dependent-care benefits, on-site day care and the like. They also must recognize that sometimes family care can only be provided by employees themselves. For those special family moments or emergencies, businesses should provide family and medical leave, and support the Family and Medical Leave Act as a minimum standard for all American employees.

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NO

Should parents be guaranteed one year of parental leave with job security?

No. The American business community today faces the challenge of increasing productivity and, thus, enhancing the United States' international competitiveness while meeting the needs of a changing work force. The Chamber supports parental-leave benefits but opposes any federal mandate of such benefits. Proponents of mandated leave believe it will help improve family life. However, Congress cannot decree good parenting, and parental responsibility is the essential ingredient for raising children. Flexibility is necessary to address the diverse, evolving family needs of the work force. Employee benefits mandated in Washington will alienate employers from the particular needs of their own employees. Flexibility will allow employers to respond to employee needs and function in a competitive environment.

How would this affect the workplace?

Proposed federally mandated leave benefits, albeit well-intentioned, present several serious problems and will result in a loss of freedom of choice — the hallmark of the U.S. economic system. Mandated parental leave would deny employers and employees the flexibility to negotiate alternative benefits, such as longer vacations or better medical insurance because other benefits would have to be eliminated or reduced to offset costs associated with the mandated benefit.

What other alternatives do businesses have to improve employee-care services?

A range of solutions exists in any given workplace. No one solution is necessarily the best. Only after employers and employees assess their needs and capabilities can the appropriate, affordable employer response be instituted, including parental leave, day-care centers, flextime, job sharing, home-based work, drug and alcohol abuse assistance, flexible benefits or increased pay. Ultimately, a healthy economy, jobs and a cooperative labor-management environment can offer the most basic support that families must have to survive. The issue is not parental leave, which we all support in concept, but the appropriate role of government. Ed

THIS N THAT

CUNNINGHAM SAGA! **THIS N THAT** ... has heard much comment about the ... **LARRY CUNNINGHAM SAGA** ... at city hall ... as he is seeing some drastic comments about his role as ... **CITY MANAGER** ... **THIS N THAT** ... is very ... **UPSET** ... over the release of the agenda for this week's City Council meeting ... as it has always been understood that when you talk about ... **PERSONNEL MATTERS** ... that is discussed in ... **CLOSED SESSION** ... and if there are any comments ... then a statement is given to the press after the session ... But this week ... **THIS N THAT** ... was approached by a local media person ... asking about the situation of ... **LARRY CUNNINGHAM** ... and ... **THIS N THAT** ... didn't know what was going on ... Anyway ... let's hope this will be taken care of ... this week in this week's setting of the city council ... No doubt about it ... **DAMAGE** ... has been done ... and it is on the ... **POLITICAL TABLE** ... and let's hope there will be a ... **POSITIVE MEANS** ... of taking care of this matter ... and the ... **CITY OF LUBBOCK** ... can continue to move bodily ... as it needs to do ...

D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "A DOG ... who brings a ... **BONE** ... will carry a ... **BONE**" ... **TALKING ABOUT W. H. BRITT** **THIS N THAT** ... overheard ... **TWISTER & ALFRED CAVIEL** ... mention about the activity of one of their fishing partners ... **W. H. BRITT** ... who apparently ... **SNEAKED OUT OF THE CITY LIMITS** ... early Tuesday morning ... Destination unknown ... but both ... **TWISTER & CAVIEL** ... are apparently worried ... because when ... **W. H. BRITT** ... leaves unannounced ... **HE ALWAYS COMES BACK** ... with a ... **PROUD TROPHY** ... **WON'T BE LONG NOW** **THIS N THAT** ... has observed ... the ... **NEAR COMPLETION** ... of the ... **EAST 26TH OVERPASS** ... as it is nearly ready for some ... **POSITIVE RIBBON**

CUTTING ... in a few weeks ... For those of you ... who apparently have forgotten ... the overpass ... was due for completion ... say ... **JULY 1, 1990!**

GETTING IT TOGETHER! **THIS N THAT** ... is proud of the activity of a few of the ... **BLACK ORGANIZATIONS** ... as they are making ready for the upcoming entertainment of ... **BLACK ELECTED OFFICIALS** ... who will be in attendance at the annual meeting of the ... **ASSOCIATION OF MAYORS & COUNCILPERSONS** ... come June 29, 1990 ... This special effort will let those elected officials know they are ... **WELCOME TO LUBBOCK!!**

GOOD PROGRAMS! **THIS N THAT** ... heard about the upcoming ... **SUMMER PROGRAMS** ... geared on our young people this ... **SUMMER** ... They are the ... **YWCA SUMMER CAMP & THE NAACP'S YOUTHOOD-UP** ... both set to get started ... next month ... For those interested ... then contact either ... **BETTY WHEELER OR ROSE WILSON!!**

SEN. GRAMM HERE!!

St. Matthews Baptist News

The Sunday School was called to order at 10 a.m. last Sunday morning by assistant Sunday morning by the assistant superintendent with the singing of the hymn "What A Fellowship." Prayer was offered by Bro. Gerald Jackson. Then we had our opening exercise which was found in Isaiah 43:1-7. The lesson for the morning was entitled "Faith and Life." The scripture was I John 5:1-13. Emphasis was being placed on the fact that without faith in God, there is no eternal

THIS N THAT ... has learned from ... **DUKE HOLMES** ... that an extra push will be given to his ... **DRUG PROGRAM** ... as ... **U. S. SENATOR PHIL GRAMM** ... will be here ... **SUNDAY** ... to see what he is doing in the drug war area ... and to even visit East Lubbock ... **THIS N THAT** ... will note that if ... **SEN. PHIL GRAMM** ... comes to ... **EAST LUBBOCK** ... this will be great ... as it will be his first visit ... in this area ... and this is a positive plus ... **CONGRATS DUKE HOLMES & COM-**

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Sister Imetha Isaac

life, Brother David Brown did a beautiful job in teaching the men. The review was given from various classes, and it was a blessing. We know that God is still calling, training, and using young people. The overall review was given by Rev. R. S. Stanely, given by Rev. David Johnson, associate minister.

During the 11:00 a.m. worship hour, the Brothers started it off with the devotional hour. The Junior and Senior Chorus marched in on "We Come To Praise Him." Rev. Walter Jackson,

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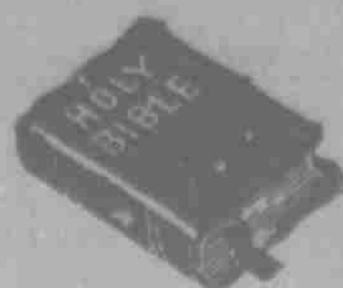
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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast were invited to a staff dinner last Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. All enjoyed the fellowship. It was nice. The food was great! We thank the staff at the Parkway Nursing Center for inviting all of this group to attend.

A few thoughts to consider: How does praise affect you? Do you work harder after you've gotten it? Do you do whatever you must to earn it? Your attitude toward praise tells a lot about your character. People of high integrity are not swayed by praise, they are attuned to their inner convictions, and they do what they should whether or not they are praised for it.

One person's selfishness quickly affects others. A selfish employee who steals from his company impairs its efficiency. A selfish driver who drinks before taking the

wheel makes the state highway unsafe. A selfish spouse who has an adulterous affair often breaks up several families. When enough people live for themselves with little concern for how their actions affect others, the resulting moral rot can topple an entire nation. Are you part of the problem or the solution????

God does not listen to our prayers if we intend to go back to our sin as soon as we get off our knees. If you want to forsake our sin and follow him, however, he willingly listen, no matter how bad our sin has been. What closes his ears is not the depth of our sin, but our secret intention to do it again.

Think on these! The Memorial Building Fund donations: Sister D. M. S., \$25.00; Georgia Thomas, \$25.00.

Thank you so kindly for your gift. It is with people

just like you that will cause this project to become a reality.

We will meet in the home of President Christine Burleson on Saturday, at 9:00 a. m., 2407 East 9th Street. Come by. We love you! Keep loving your enemy, and praying for them. This works!!

Our sick list includes: Brother Johnson, patient in ICU; also Sister Johnson. There are many we know not, but God knows. He works by his word in many places.

Read Mark 11:22-26; II Chronicles 7:14; Isaiah 53:5.

We have to meet the requirements, according to his work.

Can any good come out of Nazareth???

See you Saturday morning!!

Quote of the Week



"The old must give way to the new, falsehood must become exposed by truth, and truth, though fought, always in the end prevails."

L. Ron Hubbard
One of the most acclaimed and widely read authors of all time.

Closing prayer was offered by Sister R. B. Thompson.



FROM THE OF
PARSON D. A. SMITH

A near fatal automobile accident in 1948 left the famous "baseball catcher", Roy Campanella a semi-invalid. His autobiography tells about a discovery that marked a turning point in his life. He wrote: "The doctors and nurses tried to get me interested in things. They'd turn on the radio and read the sports pages to me. They even bought me a TV set, but I didn't want to watch it. I just lay on my back, my brain full of panic. There were times when I was close to hysterics. I know I cried myself to sleep many a night."

"One day the doctor came in, asked the nurse to leave and closed the door. I couldn't turn my head. I couldn't see him. But I could tell from the tone of his voice he hadn't come to pass the time of day. He got right to the point. He said he was disappointed in me. He had expected me to put up more of a battle. He told me to stop feeling sorry for myself, that I wasn't the only man who had been hurt. 'Roy,' he said, 'you've got to fight. We can only help you 10 percent. The other 90 percent has got to be your effort.' His lecture shook me up. I had to get hold of myself. All of my life whenever I was in trouble, I had turned to God for help. I remembered my Bible and asked the nurse to get it out of the drawer in the night table. I opened it to the 23rd Psalm: 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me.'"

"From that moment on I was on my way back. I knew I was going to make it."

For those who have slipped into the arena of despair and would be devoured by the gladiator of doubt — there is hope! Make your existing condition the turning point in your life by giving yourself to Him who is able to do all things. Let your trouble become as rubble — call on Jesus. Don't disgress over distress — convalesce in Jesus. He will help you turn your life around.

5-24-90

We Thank God For Jesus

"Lord, I Thank You, It Could Be Worse!!!"

Part I

Proverbs 27:20 -- Hell and destruction are never full; so the eyes of men are never satisfied.

Lord, we sometime have a little headache, the pain is small and curse. We heard of the man with "the brain tumor, thank God it could be worse."

Psalms 92:1-2 -- It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O' Most High, shew forth the loving kindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night.

Lord, we say it's cold outside, "3 degrees below; and we want to curse." We've heard of 'Alaska's 80 belows, thank God it could be worse."

Psalms 118:23-24 -- This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes. This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.

Lord, we can go and buy groceries, fill 7 sacks at high prices and we curse. We see people "hustling the trash cans; thank God it could be worse."

Deuteronomy 15:11 -- The Lord said, for the poor shall never cease out of the land. Therefore, I command thee, saying, thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in thy land.

Proverbs 16:4 -- The Lord hath made all things for himself: yea, even the wicked for the day of evil.

Lord, it drizzled rain all day long, and under our breath we curse. We've heard of the "flooding in many, many states -- thank God it could be worse."

Romans 14:6 -- He that regardeth the day, regardeth it unto the Lord; and he that regardeth not the day, to the Lord he doth not regard it. He that eateth, eateth to the Lord, for he giveth God thanks; and he that eateth not, to the Lord he eateth not, and giveth God thanks.

Lord, some people go to the store and pull the door: it's hard to open, they curse. But have you even "seen the man in the wheelchair trying to get in; Lord, it could be worse."

Psalms 105:1-2 -- O' give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him; talk ye of all his wordous words.

Lord, some people bend their car's fender, out loud they curse. They see the cars that have been "totaled out; thank God, it could be worse."

I Chronicles 16:34 -- O' give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy endureth for ever.

Lord, we can stump our toe; the pain is great; under breath we curse. We've seen many people with "no foot at all; thank God it could be worse."

Ephesians 5:20 -- Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

God is not through with us yet. So let us pray for one another always.

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1990 Summer Reading Club

"The Secret Code is R. E. A. D." is the theme for the 1990 Summer Reading Club, sponsored by Lubbock City-County Library, the Texas State Library, and Jack-in-the-Box. Scheduled for June 4 - July 31, children may register at both the Mahon and Godeke locations of the library.

All children who participate will receive a bookmark and a reading log where they may record the titles of the books they have read. After reading ten books, they will receive a certificate of completion and a coupon for a free small soft drink from Jack-in-the-Box. Their name will also be placed on the library's bulletin board. After twenty books have been read, the participants will receive a certificate from Jack-in-the-Box that also includes a free coupon for a free cheeseburger. They will

also get extra stars by their name for every ten books they read.

Reading Club participants will also be eligible to win a "The Secret Code is R. E. A. D." poster. The posters will be given away by drawings to be held each week at the Mahon Library, 1306 19th Street, and at the Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker Avenue.

Children of any age may participate in reading club activities. Preschoolers who are not able to read on their own may count books that are read to them.

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Students & Staff Enjoy Long Weekend Next Week

Students and staff members of the Lubbock Independent School District will enjoy a long weekend before closing out the school year. Memorial Day on May 28 is one of the scheduled holidays of the school year. The following days of that week will be filled with end-of-year activities.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for early June. Programs for all five high schools will be held in either the Municipal Auditorium or Municipal Coliseum on the Texas Tech campus.

On Friday, June 1, Dunbar-Struggs will have its exercise at 7:00 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. On the same date, Coronado graduates will have their exercise beginning at 8:00 p. m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

The exercises for Estacado, Monterey, and Lubbock High schools will be conducted Saturday, June 2. Estacado's program will be at 2:00 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The programs for Monterey and Lubbock High schools will be in the Municipal Coliseum, Monterey's at 3:00 p. m. and Lubbock High's at 8:00 p. m.

Seniors will have their examinations on May 30 and finalize end-of-year activities on May 31. They will have their final checkout on June 1.

Other students will observe an abbreviated schedule on May 31 and

June 1, the final two days of classes. Secondary students will be dismissed at midday, and elementary sessions will conclude at 2:00 p. m. Buses will transport students home

NAACP Will Sponsor Camp

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP is sponsoring a "Youth Round-Up" beginning June 11 through August 10, 1990. This program is co-sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

The purpose of the "Round-Up" is to involve youth in kindergarten through the 6th grade in meaningful and productive

early those two days. The last day of classes will be Friday, June 1. Teachers will conclude their duties on Saturday, June 2.

summer activities. The "Round-Up" will be held at the Mae Simmons Community Center. Free lunches will be available to the participants. The activities will begin at 1:00 p. m. - 4:00 p. m. Monday through Friday during this period.

A variety of activities have been scheduled for the youth. These activities include arts and crafts, field trips, and educational programs. A variety of field trips have been planned including a trip to the Planetarium, Science Spectrum Center, and the Ranching Heritage Center.

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Drug educational programs have been planned, which include speakers from St. Mary's Hospital and Charter Plains Hospital. Courses in Black History will also be taught to the participants in this program.

Anyone interested in participating in this program or helping to administer or supervise the programs may contact Rose Wilson, President of the NAACP, or Lynda Stelby, Chairperson of the "Youth Round-Up." All youth are encouraged to attend this program.

St. Matthew News

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associate minister, interceded for us and approached the throne of God in prayer, and what a prayer he prayed. The spirit took control and both choirs sang beautifully.

Rev. R. S. Stanely, pastor, brought the morning message. His wonderful sermon was entitled "I Need Somebody To Lean On." His text was found in John 13:9 and John 17:1. His emphasis was placed on when trouble come, we all need somebody to lean on.

During the invitation, the Lord touched lives.

During the 3:00 hour, St. Matthew family traveled to Littlefield, Texas to join the St. John Baptist Church in the installation of their new pastor and wife, Rev. & Mrs. Otis Cooks.

During the 6:00 p. m. services, Rev. Walter Jackson, associate minister, brought another beautiful sermon entitled "Seeking A Refuge In The Visitation of the Lord." His text was Matthew 14:22-29. Souls were made fat in the Lord.

Remember to pray for our sick and shut ins.

Pastor's Thought for the Week: "Lay aside every weight that so easily stops us, and run this race with patience." Hebrews 12:1.

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STILL NO WORD!! THIS N THAT ... reminds us ... that there is still no ... **WORD** ... on who could have ... **KILLED ... LUELLA SCOTT** ... One day ... this case ... too ... will be solved ...

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Army Sgt. Jesus Esquivel has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Esquivel is a team leader with the 8th Infantry Division.

He is the son of Gaudalope and Maria Esquivel of 3420 E. Cornell, Lubbock, Texas.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Manuel T. and Maria Zavala of Slaton, Texas.

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Estacado High School, Lubbock.

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