Dr. Perry Accepts Post At Alabama State

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School Registration

Junior and Senior High School School Registration is scheduled for August 16 and 17 Students new to Lubbook or students who have moved to unother school district within the Lubbock Public Sthools should report to their neighborhood school for registration. Students are encouraged to bring last year's report card and immunization records:

Elementary School Registration is scheduled for August 26. Students new to Lubbock, students who were not preenrolled at the end of the last school year, and

students who have moved to new attendance areas since last year should register at their home school. Students are encouraged to bring their immunization records and last year's report card when they register.

The First Day Of ...struction for all Lubbock Independent School District students is August 1

educator and pestor hi Lubbock for nearly thirteen years. Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr. has accepted a position as Dean of the Jabama State University in Montgomery.

"At this point in my life. I need to be associated with cities like Montgomery and Atlanta. Georgia and Memphis. Tenessee where 1 can still grow," says Dr.

He began his tenure at Texas Tech University as such opportunities will a consultant of the Texas cease for me." Tech Medical School in 1970 with former presi-

dent Dr. Grover Murray In 1973, he came on board as an administrator and tenured professor in the College of Education at Texas Tech. He also College of Education at served in an administrative position for the university as assistant vice president

> This new opportunity puts me closer to larger cities and I will be able to work as I should," said Dr. Perry, He continued: "I have had several opportunities to leave Lubbock before this one. If I keep saying no. then

In assessing problems in Lubbock's Black community. Dr. Perry said. "1 think it's seemingly disoriented among Black citizens."

Dr. Ferry told the

Southwest Digest that he really explaining the problems of Lubbock's Black population is hard to do. He said. "It is something I'm unable to explain. It (Lubbock's Black population) is totally different from any other city that has a sizeable Black population that I've ever worked."

He made it clear when speaking of his future: At this point in my life, there is knowledge in the area I'm going which will

help me meet my goals in life. It will be refreshing to move to that part of the United States with my family. I will attend Morehouse College and Atlanta University to do some additional development. This will enable me to see what Black

Anterica really is." "You know in Montgomery. I want have to Worry about Black owned radio stations. Black city councilpersons or Black school board members. because they are there." said Dr. Perry.

In talking about his pastorage at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Dr. Perry made it perfect-



Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr.

ly clear that he enjoyed his efforts with this congregation. He said: "I have had a learning and productive ministry at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church I am leaving with the sea being calm; there

are no problems at L. ons Chapel I will never leave when there is a storm going on Lyons Chapel has some great and outstanding churh members which have provided for





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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AUGUST 11 TER! AUGUST 17, 1983

Mayor's Election Saturday!!

Lubbock citizens will elect a new mayor to fill the unexpired term of Bill McAlister Saturday. August 13th. Although it is a very low key political campaign, interest has been seen in the absentee voting which 507 persons have casted votes through 5 p. m. Monday. Of that number, 104 persons casted absentee ballots on Monday.

Many political observers from the minority communities have noticed that there

hasn't been much activity around issues which will effect the lives of Blacks and Mexican Americans in Lubbock

Never-the-less, there are nine persons seeking this position for mayor and will serve as Lubbock's top official until April. 1984.

Mayor candidates are Pedro "Pote" Mora, Sr. Alan Henry, Stan Bloom. Victor Lee Cargile, Lee Stafford, Roy L. Dunlap. James Crowder, Chip Shaw and Billy J. Glenn.

Glenn is a write-in candidate who filed the last day in order to participate in the mayor's election. Another hopeful candidate. Dial Mayfield. who would have made the field of candidates equal ten, withdrew July

Henry, the only candidate with previous experience as an elected official where he served as councilman and mayor pro tem for nine years. has had the edge over other candidates at the

outset. But because of recent non-apperances at some forums, his position is believed to have changed as leading candidate. This was evident last week when he did not show up a political forum, sponsored by LULAC. A sign was displayed which read:

"Where is Alan?" Appearing at a Republican forum at Texas Tech University. Henry made it know that his absense has been due to previous comUnited Way of Lubbock meetings where he is ser-

On the other hand. Stafford - former Texas Tech University regent and one time president of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce -- is perhaps Henry's toughest opponent like Henry. Stafford, too, is known throughout the Lubbock community.

Other candidates who have been charging at the

mitments, namely the mayor's position are Bloom, owner of K & B Gun Shop and very ving as chairman this outspoken on local issues: Cargi r. who lists his occupation as "at home : Mora. a Texas Tech University student who has ran before for mayor. Crowder, owner of two convience stores and a consulting firm; Dunlap, an employee of Burlington Nothern Railroad who said he would fire the city manager if elected as

mayor: and Shaw, a

Texas Tech University student. Write-in candidate Glenn says the city of Lubbock needs to have regular prayer services. The Southwest

Digest sent questionnaires to all candidates. out only a few has been received as we go to press. Those who answered the questionmaires are on Page 9 of this issue.

Monday at 5 p. m. was the deadline for mayoral candidats filing their

plications in delivery, or

other maternal or infant

prenatal nutrition.

achieved through the

WIC Program. has been

documented in a study by

the Havard University's

School of Public Health.

The study found that

every \$1.00 spent to aid

The benefits of good

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political contributions. Henry showed his campaign raised \$17.335. with \$12,000 being spent on advertisments. Stafford reported his campaign raised \$17,476. while spending \$11,000 on advertisement.

In third position was Bloom with political contributions of \$684.00.

prengant women avoided \$2.00 in hospital costs that would have been spent for treatment for their babies. The cost to raxpayers is less to prevent complications than to pay costs resulting from complications. Since the program is

delivered through local health care agencies. WIC encouages early and frequent prenatal and child health care.

WIC is a federal health program that has received additional funding from Congress Harough the Jobs Bill. The program has gained a solid reputation as a preventive health and nutrition

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NAACP Pushes Black Dollar Days

New York -- With slogans like, "we have to teach our dollars to make more sense, the NAACP has launched its Black Dollar Days demonstration for the upcoming Labor Day Weekend to dram-tize the power of black spending patterns in the United States.

Officials of the Association's six regions and more than 1860 branches have been alerted to build support for the effort and a team of three top NAACP economic experts with the association's Fair Shere Program are currently on a tour of 23 cities to supplement local efforts.

Commenting on Black Dollar Days - from September 1 - 5, 1983 the Executive Director of the NAACP, Benjamin L. Hooks, has said: "This vitally important national demonstration can involve everybody -- it's as easy as spending money. It is a demonstration in which every participant will count."

In reviewing the "mechanics" of the protest demonstration, Fred Rasheed, National Director of the Association's Operation Fair Share, has urged that participants should take ten dollars or more and

change this into either \$2-bills or Susan B. Anthony silver dollars and that all spending done during Black Dollar Days should be done with money of these

> L.R. Byrd, a consultant to the NAACP from L.R. Byrd and Associates of Greenville, S.C. has said this use of money in these donominations dufing the period from Sept. 1 - 5 will help to show the importance of the black dollar to the national

denominations.

economy. Mr. Byrd, Mr. Rasheed and Kelly M. Alexander. Jr., National Chairman of the NAACP's Operation Fair Share will tour the following cities during August to promote the demonaration:

Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans, Memphis, Houston/Beaumont Dallas/Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Francisco/Okland, St Louis, Detroit. Indianapolis. Washington/Baltimore. Chicago/Gary, Richmond, Birmingham and Kansas City. MO.

All persons want to "demand our fair share of the profits" and to "trade in our walking shoes for protest money."- sould contact their local branches of the NAACP for further information.

"American Blacks make a great deal of money in this country -year." said Kelly M. Alexander Sr., Vice Chairman of the Board of the NAACP. "This amounts to a considerable amount of potential power. The NAACP's National Black Dollar Days is one of our attempts at harnessing this vast, potential power and making it work more enfectively for our own best self-interest." Mr. Alexander said.

WIC Program Serves More People

More low-income women, infants, and chi dren who are at nutritional risk will be receiving food assistance and nutrition education in Lubbock County this month, as a result of the Jobs Bill recently passed by Congress.

Local officials of the Texas Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) are encouraging those who feel they may be eligible to apply for WIC services.

The local WIC office at the Well Baby Clinic, 102 Avenue J. is currently ac-_epting applications.

WIC participants more than \$150-billion a receive a monthly rupply of nutritious foods such as milk, eggs, fruit juice, iron-fortified cereal and iron-fortified infant formuia.

Monthly nutritie education classes are also provided so that WIC participants can learn about the relationship between health and good nutrition and how to buy and propare nutritious

To receive this assistance, participants must have health or nutrition related problems and meet specific low-income

criteria.

"Eating a nutritious diet is one of the most important things a pregnant woman can do to help asmire a healthy bahy. but eating a nutritious diet isn't always as easy as it sounds," according to Ms. Catherine Litteer. nutritionist and chief administer of the WIC Program in Texas. That is why she is encouraging low-income pregnant and breastfeeding women. Infants, and children up to five years old, who have been found to by the most vulnerable to the effects of malnutrition, to

apply for WIC services. "Some pregnant women simply can't afford a nutritious diet, and many more don't know how to plan one." explained Ms. Litteer. "The consequences of poor prenatal nutrition can be anemia, toxemia, prematurity. lowbirthweight infants, com-

"Missionary Night In White"

Conference Women's Missionary Society will celebrate its Annual Night In White in a candlelight service at Bethel African -Driver a 7:00 p. mc Chapel Alocaty Methodist white Int.

The Northwest Texas the message. Reverend Clay is a dynamic preacher who is in demand throughout the conference.

Ladies of all local Methodist Episcopal church missionary Church, 2202 Southeast societies are layited to participale i Inis service. Wednesday, August 10, it is requested that you 1983 The Reverend wear white cresses and a Vera Lay, paster of Sims prayer cap or a small

Contre and celebrate fond, Texas, will deliver this occasion with us,

says Renetta Womack Howard. President Bethel A. M. E. Women's Missionary Society.

Soiree On Tap

Church is sponsoring a Soin w get acquainted hour at the church, 2202 Southeast Drive, Thursday. August 11th from 5

Editorial Stafford Our Choice!

After much thought and serious consideration, we Southwest Digest - choose to go with Lee Stafford for Mayor of Lubbock, to fill the unexpired term of our former Mayor and Friend, Bill McAlister In the past, we have supported our Friend. Alan.

Henry, but after listening to the issues and answers -and they have been few -- we strongly feel Lee is more in tune with what this newspaper advocates. He is a man who is taking the tone which will bring the entire community together -- which is so badly needed. We also feel because of his strong Lubbock Chamber of Commerce background, coupled with his tenure in the higher education community as regent at Texas Tech University where he work hard for the appointment of Dr. Lauro Cavazos as president, he will be better for our economy, bringing new industry and jobs to the City of Liebback. We highly recommend and urge all our readers to go to the wolls and Vote for this gentleman.

Although, Henry has been a friend to the Black community, many Blacks will support his effort. With this, we have no quarrel. Our choice is Lee Statford cause of our choice.

However, vote for the candidate of your choice Saturday. It is important that you do so, In our opemon, at this time, we urge a vote for Lee Stafford. Remember go to the polls Saturday, August 13th. from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Be very serious when you vote the choics. The choice is yours. If you fail to vote, the choice is theirs. For the weltere of all of us, when the election is over we should all support the winter and work for the City of Leibback. The winner will need the support of all other candidates as well as the efficiens of Lubbook.



MISS UNIVERSE WOMEN OF COLOR - Henry H. Brown, vice president of grarket development and affairs at Anheuser Busch, Inc., greets some of the world's most bearniful plamen who were competing in the Miss Universe Pageant in St. Lains recently, and who were honored guests at a reception for the "Benutiful Women of olor From Around the World." The reception was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. Forty contestants in the pageant attended the gala event held on the three-deck Belle. Angeline Riverhoat Restaurant in the Gateway City. The event was also a jund ruiser Bell, a legend of baseball's old Negro league, was also in attendance.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You



Jewel M. Love Service Representative

General Information On The 1983 Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA)

The maximum benefit for a person attaining age 65 in 1983 is \$709.00. The cost-of-living increase will raise the maximum age 65 benefit effective December 1983 to \$734.00.

Currently, the average Social Security benefit for a retired worker with no depenents is \$411.00. The 3.5 percent benefit increas., effective for December 1983. would increase this average to \$425.00.

The average Social Security benefit for a retired couple, currently \$7 9 00, would be increased in December 1983 to \$733.00.

The average benefit for an aged widow or widower effective December 1983 is increased from \$380.00 to

A person age 65-69 inclusive drawing retirement benefits for the first time in 1983 can get a Social Security benefit for any month in which his or her earnings do not exceed \$550.00. (The earnings limitation for the year is \$6,600.)

A person under 65 getting retirement benefits (for the first time) can get a check for any month in 1983 earnings do not exceed \$410.00. (The annual earnings' limitation is \$4,920.)

In 1984 the annual earnings limitation is estimated to be \$6,900.00 for persons 65 through 69; and a person collecting for the first time will be able to get a check for any month earnings do not exceed \$580.00.

For those under 65, the annual earnings limitation is estimated to be (in 1984) \$5,160 and the person will be able to draw a benefit for any month earnings do not exceed \$430.00.

In 1983, a person 70 years of age and over is able to have unrestricted earnings without the Reprement Test being applied. (The exemption starts with the month an individual attains age 70.)

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United Blood Services Up-Date

When all the facts are in-the need for blood, the purpose of the blood a unit of blood, who needs blood why do people still not donate?

Hearn & Loggins To The Law And Legal Services Wed Here Saturday



Cynthia Dine Loggins

Cynthia Diane Loggins and Jerry Hearn will wed Saturday evening, August 13th, at the Mount Gliead Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Larry L. Polk. Sr., officiating at 7 p. m.

Anita Hamilton will be maid of honor while Alice Ward will serve as matron of honor. Both are friends of Ms. Loggins.

Serving as best man will be Ronnie Ray of Plainview. Texas.

Ms. Loggins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rauben Loggins, Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Miss

Ms. Loggins is an employee of the City of Lubbock Garage: and Mr. Hearne is an employee of Energas. The couple plans to reside in Lubbock after returning from their honeymoon in New Orleans. La.

Dr. Perry

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me a rewarding ministry. I wish the members of Lyons Chapel as well as the rest of the communiiy, all the luck in the

In asking what we should do as Black people in Lubbock, Dr. Perry

said: "I'm not sure on what to say at this time. The Southwest Digest learned that Dr. Perry will also be associate pasior of the

First Baptist Church of

Montgomery.

her remedies under the Many tenants are law. If the landlord still nable to resolve various does not act within those problems with the seven days, the tenant manager of the apartmay sue the landlord and ment, but do not know recover one or more of the name and address of the following: a court the owner or property management company that runs them. Concerns

over repairs or rules and

regulations could

sometimes be resolved by

Legislature passed a

landlord-tenant law that

requires a landlord to

disclose the name and

address of the owner or

property management

made by having the infor-

mation included in the te-

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posted comspicuously in

the dwelling unit or

manager's office, or by

giving the tenant a rotice

in writing. It is also the

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the new name and ad-

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perty management com-

pany changes and correct

any information that is in-

the lease or otherwise

A tenant may enforce

this right by requesting

the information from the

landlord. If it is not given,

the tenant must then give

written notice to the

landlord that if the infor-

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within seven days, the te-

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Some people used to believe

that staring at candles

would strengthen the eyes.

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Such disclosure can be

company to a tenant.

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writing the owner.

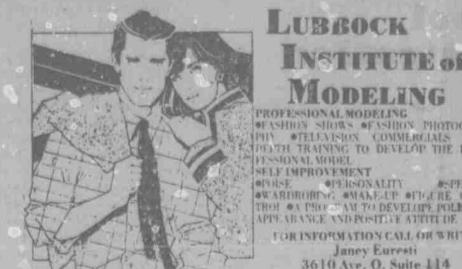
by Marcy Wenzler

order requiring the hitormation be disclosed. penalties of one months rent plus \$100, costs, or attorney's fees. If the tenant does not want to go to court. Lie or he may

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> untlaterally terminate the rental agreement.

In order to enforce this law. The tenant must be current on the rent. Also, If the tenant files a lawsuit in order to limits the landlord. the tenant could be liable for one. month's rent plus \$100 and attorney's fees.

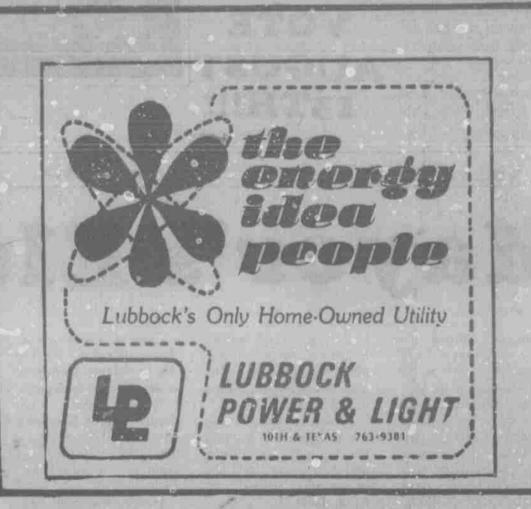


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What Kind of Mayor Will Alan Henry Be?

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I Will Be Fair "Issues facing City Government eventually involve every person in the city in some way. In all decisions there must be no favorites if our city is to

I Will Be Positive

"My purpose will be to help improve Lubbock, making it a better city physically, fiscally, culturally and religiously with growing benefits for EVERY-ONE. I will not condone divisions and fights among our people. We must be grown up enough to settle conflicts wisely and effectively. We must seek solutions that will best suit EVERYONE in every case."

I Will Work Hard

"As I have done during all my years on the council, I will work very hard and very seriously for the people of this city. I will try always to be a leader, a peace maker, a finder of solutions...always seeking the path of growth and improvement. My experience on the City Council will save a lot of time... ! already know how to be mayor."



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EDITORIALS & COMMENTS & OPINIONS

"Priorities Need To Be Changed!!!"

Eddle P. Richardson

For us to survive, we must change our priorities. We must charge from aid to trade. This is what we must do in order to get out of the economic hole we are in at present time. We must have trade, plus aid, and in time, more trade and less aid. Finally, all trade and no

With the upcoming mayor's race, we should be looking for the establishemen of a Minority Business Opportunity program. This type of a program is working in other areas of Texus. This where our priorities placed!

Our priorities are out of line with the times. If we, have economic and political clout, all of the social things will fall into place. Now is the time to question the candidates on the issues w'ich exect us, regardless of race, creed or color - but especially Black folk. The City of Fort Worth, for example, was recently sued by minorities for not being in compliance with the Urban Mass Transportation Act. The suit got

Comments by Lawrence E. Young, Star-"elegram writer in article published Friday evening, July 29, \$983 makes one open his or eyes.

Some of the information written by Young said: "Like Fort Worth, many cities across the country have had trouble increasing business with minority firms." "A recent study conducted by University of Wiscon-

sin professor Peter Eisinger for the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D. C., concluded that minorities have traditionally had problems winning contracts, as well as getting municipal jobs, in every city where they have limited political clout."

He continues: "In eight cities with black mayors, Eisinger found that between 1973 and 1980, black employment by municipalities increased by 16 percent. During the same period black employment increased by 1.9 percent in 15 nothern cities with white mayors and by 6.9 percent in 17 Sun Belt cities with

"Black vendors and contractors reaped similar gains from cities with black mayors, Eisinger said. In Atlanta, city purchases from minority-owned firms increased from 2 percent in 1973 to 14 percent in 1980."

Pointing out the importance of political clout, written by Eisinger, "At one point, Maynard Jackson, who was mayor of Atlanta during the period, threatened to hold up construction at the Hartsfield/Atlanta International Airport unless blacks got a significant amout of business from the project."

"At first, all we heard was there wasn't enough blacks aveilable," said Al Alderson, president of A. H. Anderson & Associates, Inc. "Jackson then literally

said, 'No (blacks), no airport.' "Because of this, reports Eisinger, "Currently, 25 percent of Atlanta's busienss goes to minority firms."

The above is an example of what can happen if the political clout is developed. This can only be done through voting at the polls. This Saturday, for example, is a good beginning for the black community of Lubbock to start getting into the political arena so we can develop that economic base so badly needed here. There is no relason why Lubbock's minority community can get its share of the contracts in this city. To date, however it hasn't become a reality, but its really needed. They are doing it in Fort Worth, Texas. Why not Lubbock???

**** ************ We have a problem in Lubboch and if we continue to go on that hill and buy the Rich's Chicken the problem will continue and we are fools! We must let the owner of Rich's Chicken know that we don't like the racist relevision advertisement. It's a white chicken portraying a Black preacher behind a pulpit talking in a white folks voice, trying to talk Black saying Rich's Chicken made east Lubbock famous. We don't like it, and if nothing is said of it; more of the same will continue. True, East Lubbock did make Rich's Chicken famous, but it does not give Rich's Chicken 'he right to down play our intelligence!!!

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An independent newspaper serving the Lubbeck, West Texas, the South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico - printing the news impartiall - supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it relieves to be wrong without regard to party politics. Devoted to the Industrial, Education, Social, Political and

Econon leal Advancement of Black people. 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 precie, 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 prople. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would, and this we

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

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Since the first of the year the new issue common stock securities market has been raising a record one billion dollars a vieck. The new issue market is when a company issues market is when a company is first made available to the general public to be purchased in parts by way of common stock shares. It is the first time someone other changing initial founders, friends and financial high risk takers can take part in the equity or ownership of a company. A bit of a celebration, since the founders finally walk away with a chunk of cash, usually a few million dollars or more, as do the financial risk takers, commonly called venture capitalisis. The public is provided an opportunity to share the expected future profits of a successfuly com-

Dun & Bradstreet Inc., who keep records on the rise and fall of businesses, state that last month businesses were failing at a rate of 600 a week with to far 14,084 business casualities. Considering the failure rate of most new firms, three out of five in five years going public showing a profit is a cause for clapping of hands. However, hardly any of this money changing ends up in the hands of Black America. There is no record of any Black American owned or controlled company going public in the last 12 months.

The stock market has soared right past Black America. Up some 40 percent from the previous year to its all time Don-Jones average high over 1200, it has not hit the pocket book of Black America. Black Americans wealth, where it exists, on average-is a third of that of the average white American's when it can be measured in money. Most of the assets are in real estate, a house - not commercial and apartment complexes. Common stock ownership is dismissed or missing entirely from their investment holdings. Not having other assets working for you in a capitalist country is a definite poverty ditch.

Multi-million dollars going into white American individuals bank accounts, indeed into white controlled corporation coffers, created by a bull rising stock market is not saving Black American from poverty row. Companies obtaining these funds are principally in the low Black American employment areas of high technology computer and health care industries, including DNA-genetic research work. "Workers," as defined by the President of the United States, are those earning \$50,000 or less a year, who lose their jobs can only contemplate these new industric).

In the Black American community with its 21 percent unemployment there is little hope for economic recovery without expensive and extensive retraining. Running the stock market up giving executives and corporations quick profits by keeping down inflation and interest rates through recession pockets does not point to a resurgence in the Black American job market. Mere creation of money at the top has never guaranteed a trickle down effect. Everything points to an upward draft of wealth in the country.

Comments about the economy going up are not too far off the mark if one judges by the direction of money in the stock market.

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Letters to Editor

"Thank You, Bro. Morrison"

Dear Brother Morrison:

I am a reader of the Southwest Digest. The poems "I Thank God For Jesus" really do in-

spire me. I enjoy them so much, I thank God for your ministry. It is different and is an

Keep up the good work, and may God continue to bless you and yours.

Sister J. Rhodes

African Americans Programmed To Be Poor

(Editor's Note Here is a letter that appeared in the Chicago Metro News, Saturday, July 30, 1983. Charles B. Armstrong, Sr. is the Metro's publisher and editor. We felt this letter should be read by our readers as well as every African Americana in

Dean Editor:

African Americans have been programmed to be poor. Many people ask how are they programmed to be poor? Number one, most Blacks are always faught to go to school, to prepare for a job. They are saldom taught to be an employer, but instead an employee. They are reldom taught how to cleate a job, but instead to look for one. Most of them are taught to save money instead of being taught how to invest some of

Persons who work as an employee earn money for the employer. African-Americans who are programmed to be it elped seldom earn enough to help anybody else. Next they are taught to wait and get their bless-

ings in heaven. Many Blacks who attend church are taught that if they give to the church, God will give them all the blessings they need. After being taught that God will give them all The blessings they need, many cease trying to help themselves without realizing that God help those most who help themselves most. They are seldom to 19ht about God's wealthy people of the Bible who went to hell. Therefore, causing them to believe that they can be better Christians by being

They are taught how to produce goods, but only a few taught how to sell. Selling is where the biggest income is. Others do the selling and receive the beneifts from what Blacks produce.

African-Americans go on and on being poor, while others get rich and richer.

Webb Evans

Rending is Essential...

"... What a tranic waste to sprend this kind of educational banquet before 45 million children, and then fail to provide 11 million of them with the reading skillsthe knife and fork, if you will essential for sharing in the feast.

> - Tumes E. Allen, Jr. former M.S. Commissioner of Education.

Ringing The Bell



Do We Care't From a Dlack Perspective -- When we were in elementary school nearly sixty years ago, we remember a teacher that often stated that the motto of the world today is "get all you can, can what you get, and then sit on the can." That teacher: ivi. M. Jones is buried in the plains of East Texas today and yet the words are as true today as when we first heard them in the long ago. In fact, we believe this attitude is greater today than it was then, one bellringer tola me not so long ago.

The greatest perpetrators of this "get all you can" or what the "market will bear" seems to be the monopolies or the public utility companies of this day. stated another bellringer. Every year or sometimes perhaps not so often, but often enough, a rate raise is asked in the light company, in the gas company, in the telephone company and in the water company and the list goes on and on in other endeavors of public in-

One telephone company in the Southwest has asked for a rate raise that will triple the present costs of home telephone service, making it nearly impossible for millions on fixed incomes to efford telephone services. Observers point out that gas for heating purposes will triple when the stuff is deregulated and producers as well as suppliers can charge what the market will stand. Medical health costs continue to climb amazingly and the elderly and poor suffer the conse-

All of this in spite of the fact that hunger is now the "most prevalent and most insidious" challenge facing U. S. cities, according to the United States Conference of Mayors. The General Accounting Office has determined that hunger has increased throughout the country during the past several years as a result of recession, high unemployment and federal cutbacks in food programs, etc.

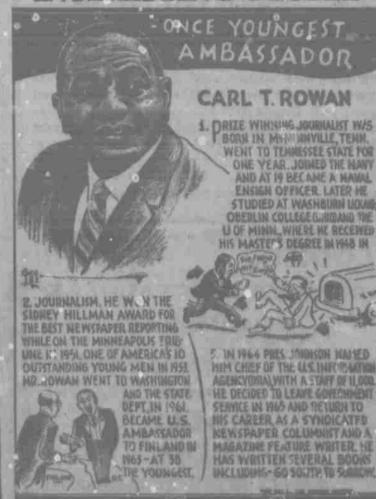
In fact, there has been a 75 to 112 percent increase in food assistant centers in such places as Cleveland, Detroit, Rochester, Atlanta, Chicago and other cities across the land. And while the hunger problem has not been as challenging in the Southwest as other places, the problem of hunger, both at home and abroad, grows daily it is reported by World Service,

States the Hobbs Daily News: "Given such an increase in assistance and demand for food, it seems unconscionable that the fedural government is cutting back on its programs for the poor and needy; yet this is happening despite huge -- and growing -- surpluses of such items as cheese, milk, butter, grain and other forms of food that an be preserved. The millions it costs the government to store these foods would go a long way toward helping feed the truly hungry". We add "of our land, the millions of Africa, India and other parts of the world. It has been reported that the cheese distribution program for example, has been cur by 35 million pounds this year, while the stock pile of this commodity has grown by 50 percent since 1981. Why? An official explanation is that the cheese distribution program was believed to be partly responsible for a decline in the commercial sale of cheese in the supermarkets.

Adds the Daily News Sun: "It does not take a high degree of intelligence to see that twin national issues of hunger and what to do with growing mountains of surplus food are related, one problem perfectly capable of solving the other."

Legislation has been introduced by Sen. Robert Dole and U. S. Rep. Leon Panetta, that would increase federal food distribution programs. It should be approved by Congress and signed by President Reagan. Or do the leaders in our government really care that tonight millions of children in our land and in the world will go to be hungry? Do we care? God's blessings of plenty will not remain with us forever, if we do not show our appreciation to Him who provide:

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Sunday School began at 9-30 a. m. last Sunday morning and worship services began at 10:45 a. m. Devotion was led by Deacons Swaln and Givens. The musicians and choirs were at their post of duty.

Pastor S. C. Nash delivered a wonderful message. His subject was "If Thou Be A Great People." His scripture was taken from Joshua 17:14-18.

The evening worship services were most inspirational. Pastor Nash's sermon was "Dare To Be A Daniel." For scripture. Daniel 6:6-10 was used. I., too, was another wonderful message.

Mr. Sam Beaty's sister and family from Fort Worth, Texas, Minnie Curry, were house quest on last weekend. They worshipped at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Those who attended the West Texas District Association this week in San Angelo, Texas included: Rev S. C. Nash, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Mrs. E. Dyer, and Ms. Ruby Jay.

Let us not forget to pray and visit our sick and shut-in residents.

home from the hospital and doing much better.

Mrs. Corine Fair is home. We were happy to see her in church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Allie M. Thomp son's husband had an accident last Sunday morning. He suffered damage to his face from an expicsion. Whisper A prayer, for him. ******

Mrs. O. D. Hollins' mother possed away in Houston, Texas last ********

Rev. Sheldon Sedberry preached in Brownfield, Texas last Sunday. Let us continue to pray for this young man who is doing God's

Our love, sympathy and prayers go out to our bereaved families this week. Among them are the Herbert Lewis and Bobbie Nell McGruder Wiley families.

Vera Faye Sedberry of Louisville, Kentucky is visiting her uncles and families here - Charles and Almo Sedberry

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Tieuel of Hobbs, New Mexico visited her sister and brother here for a while last Friday -- Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs and Mr. Porter.

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference is be-Mrs. Mildred K. Lusk is sing held this week at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Cnurch. Bishop Henry Wendell Murph is presiding bishop of the Tenth Episcopal District.

"A Woman's Choice Fellowship" Meeting

Aside Your Difference and Lift Up Jesus," a Woman's Choice Fellowship meeting will be held Saturday, August 13th, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the St. Christopher Church, 2807 42nd

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With the theme of "Lay" all-caces and deonominations in this group has chosen Jesus as the Lord of their lives, and desires fellowship with other women who has chosen the same.

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Lubbock Teenage mothers -whether minority, white, married or unwed - are of their onw with a hard row to hoe and special needs, according to a Texas Tech hiversity

professor. Young expectant mothers are in the process themselves of growing up and learning selfresponsibility. Now, they have to be responsible for someone else," says Dr. Connie Steel, chairman of the Department of

Flome and Family Life. She said most of the 32 adolescent mothers participating in a recenstudy, live with an older adult - a parent or, most often a grandparent.

"They are trying to mature beyond this authoritative control from an adult. After the birth of their babies, they find themselves controlled also by a child," Sigel sald.

These special conditions contribute to certain problems which more mature expectant mothers do not usually have.

Steel said techage mothers have low selfesteem, a lack of knowledge about support systems which enperience teaches older mothers, and, sometimes, a negative response toward their bables.

"We find," Steel said, "that more of these mothers expect to have a positive loving relationship with their children, than they actually do when the baby is bcm."

The negative reactions between baby and mother should be dealt with because they can and often do lead to child

Street seld many of these mothers need special training in taking care of their child, training which could increase confidence and develop positive attitudes.

"The youngest teenagers (13-14) particularly, sometimes view their infant almost as a doll which they can leave and return to at will," she said. "They soon learn the baby has many requirements of care for which they are not prepared."

Steel said places like well baby clinics and support groups of adolescent mothers who share experiences can help teenagers learn how to deal with crying, spitting up and vomiting, sleeping, feeding, diaper changing needs and a lack of predictable schedules. Such training can improve the mothers' confidence and increase the chances for excellent

care for their infants. A litrd major concern for teenage mothers is that certain high-risk fac- trumpets.

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tors which immaturity and lack of life experionce produce need to be decreased.

Anything that causes the mother to face orsonal stress while she is pregnant can be a high risk factor, Steel said

She listed the loss of a job for the mother or spouse, eviction from their residence, disharmony with the decision to keep the child, apparation or divorce as some of the factors.

"Basic economics in the provision for a child and for themselves also can cause stress for young persons who know less about making a living supporting and themselves than more experienced older now parents do." she said.

Other risk factors can include a significant Jeath, for instance the death of a relative on whom the young mother was counting for help with baby care.

Previous miscarriages or abortions, Steel said, are a physical and emotional risk.

The mother may live in fear she will have an impaired baby because of previous problems," she

Malnutrition or simply, lack of food, and any type of drug abuse, including alcoholism, are other negative factors.

Mothers ages 13-16 are at risk because they have only recently come into puberty and their bodies are adjusting to this new phase. A pregnancy can cause more adjustments and possibly trauma.

Steel said support groups and prenatal training sessions can help the young mother deal with stress factors and learn how to reduce them.

"Mothering does not necessar'ly come naturally because we live in a very complex world," Steel said. "One's skill in optimal materna: caregiving increases with age and with more life experience. Teenagers coming into motherhood so early need help with

that transistion." For the present study, under Steel's direction, Sandra Shadwick Hunter observed 32 high-risk, adolescent mothers in their homes both prenatally and

postnatally. Hunter has a master's degree in home economics and is also a nurse practitioner with the Texas Tech Universi-



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The week of August i was a sad and one of distinct loss for devrices of motion pictures, the American stage, even television today. No less than three distinguis sed "greats" in the field died on the same

This blow was felt perhaps more by the older generations who came to know and appreciate the lasting, memorable work written into the books by these three. Certainly to us of my generation it was an acute and painful date.

First of these was Lynn Fontanne, widow of the equally great Affred Lunt. The Lunts rarely acted apart, they were America's premier duo-stars and together they toured coast to coast to fabulous and Constant success. I can remember their only film. Molnar's comedy, "The Guardsman," which had served as a stage smash for them and was screened in the days of the first "talkies" around 1929-1930. The stage appearances were events of the first water, with plays largering in my memory like lewels: 'Amphitryon 39", "There Shall Be No Light," "The Visit," "Idiot's Delight," "O Mistress Mine." They played in perfect tune with each other, Litty, caustic, sophisticated they were the chic of theatre at its best. Lunt predeceased his wife about 10 years and she did not go on after

Davic Niven, the gay and sophisticated comedianactor, could be serious as well, and his films are numerous. He knought charm and his own inimitable touch to every role from the beginning. He will be remembered long.

Raymond Massey, Canadian-born, scored on American stage and screen, and is seen today in TV runs of "East of Eden" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," his greatest stage success. He was seen again as Lincoln on the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium during a cross country tour of a drama based on the Lincoln-Douglas debates. He starred in this one with the late Agnes Moorhead and Martin Gabel.

I remembered Massey well, particularly since I ferried him and Miss Moorhead and co-star Gabel from the airport to the hotel (The then Plainsman) and back again next day in my role as reporter-critic for the local

That episode appeared in a tour "diary" article in Theatre Arts Magazine nationally. Moorhead said it was the first time a critic had met them, transported them and saw them leave -- in her memory! Massey also left another Indelible memory. During

the San Francisco run of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" I was in the theatre (gallery) when the play ended and the bows were being taken. Massey stepped out in front of the lined-up cast, help up his hand for silence. "Toright," he said, "while we have been acting for you, Germany has invaded The Netherlands and

The effect was stunning. Some wept; others just sat. The curtain fell and the evening was over. Those were days -- and moments -- to remember.

Faith First Baptist Church News

held at Faith Sunday. The Sunday School Lesson "Naomi and Ruth: Shared Loyalty," Ruth 1:16-20: 3:1-5: 4:13-17, was enjoyed by all. The teachers did a good job getting the lesson across to each and everyone.

Starting Morning Worship was Bro. George

and Bro. Roosevelt Portee, Sr. with devotion. The choir sang ty Health Sciences wonderfully. Our Pastor preached a inspiring sermon dedicated to Bro. Stanley Roberson as well as to the Lord. His text was "It. The Valley of Decisions," Joel 3:14

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Wonderful service was elderly, sick, and shut-ins in and throughout our communities. Mrs. Elnora Dinwiddie is asking for all of our prayers. she is ill in Ft. Worth, Texas.

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Rev. Reed was a former partor of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church. It was under his leadership, the present building was constructed and the parsonage was renovated. The Reeds pertired from the ministry here and now reside (r) Oxnard.

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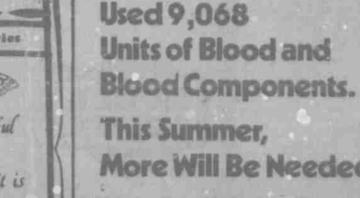
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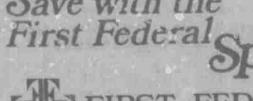
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Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Washington was born in Idabelle. Oklahoma January 27.

T. Simmons. He was married to Clara Washington and to that union was born five children.

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Mr. Washington passed away Sunday, July 31. 1983 in a Veterans Hospital in Dalias. Texas after a lengthy Illness.

He leaves to mourn his death: his wife. Mrs: Clara Washington: his children - Delores Allen and Booker T. Washington, Jr., both of Lubbock, Onie Stewart and Bobby Washington. bot', of Dallas, and David



Washington of Dyes Air Force Base Abilene, Teras: a brother, Arthur Lee Simmons of Lubbock: four sisters -- Clytee Woodall, Martha Boyd and Maxine Blewitt, all of Lubbock, and Zella Carroll of Waso. Texas: eleven grandchildren. inur great grandchildren. a host of other relatives

Pallbearers were Thomas Wigfall, O. G. Glenn, Ross Mosley, A. L. Parrish, David White, and Ken Nails.

Honorary pallbearers were Don Mims, Fred Overstreet, Bennie Hood and Dewitt Coleman.

Mrs. Bobbie Nell Wiley

Final rites were read Monday afternoon at The Church of the Living God (C.W.F.F.) for Mrs. Bobbie Nell Wiley with the pastor, Rev. L. F. Bowle, officiating. Jamison & Son

Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Wiley was born January 18, 1937 in Lamesa, Texas, Dawson County, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe & Dorothy

McGruder. She was married to

Smith. away August 3, 1983.

Psalms 25:2-3 -- O' my God, I

them be ashamed which trangress

car, and out Lord you cursed!

B. I, had all four of his tires cut!

Lord, I Thank God. It Could Be Worse!

And how I did curse!

I see the man with a proken foot;

Lord. I Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

I bent my car's fender, out loud I did

curse!

My neighbor's our was totaled out.

Lord, I Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

I went to the store, pulled the door;

It's hard to open and I curse!

I see the man in the wheelchair trying to

Lord, I Thank You, Il Could Be Worsel

The wind is blowing 40 mph.

Under my breath I curse!

Tue forgotten the tornago of 1970!

Lord, I Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

the deep places of the earth; the

strength of the hills is His also s'

You say your wife washed your shirt.

Left a ring around the collar and you

cursel

I washed my awn and left a rinal

Lord, I Thank Gnd, " Could Be Worse!

I have a headache: the pain is great!

And I Turse.

I know a man with a brain tumor.

Lora, I Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

! have a stain on my curpet;

Under my breath I curse!

know some people, who yet have

Psalm 95:4 -- In God's hand ore

I stump my toe; the pain is great!

without cause."

You say two tires were cut on your



and friends.

Seventh Annual Choir Day Set

The Community Baptist Church will sponsor

The members of Christ

Temple Church of God in

Christ Choir invite their

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and celebrate with them.

in their annual program

Saturday evening.

August 20th, at 8 p. m.;

and Sunday afternoon.

August 21st, at 3 p. m.

Special guest will be

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Haynes, Jr. of Haynes

Memorial Church of God

in C'rist. Fort Worth.

singers: great organist,

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nointed preacher of the

There will be many

other great choirs

featured. Everyone is in-

vited to come out and

witness these two great

Bishoo W. D. Haynes

services and be biessed.

The Haynes are gifted

Texas.

West Germany, and Dorothy Adam of Hobbs, New Mexico: eight brothers -- Joe McGruder of Midland. Texas, Harold McGruder of Grapeland, Texas, Billy McGruder of Phoenix. Arizona. Aaron McGruder, McGruder and Eugene McGruder, all of Albuquerque. New Mexico: Douglas McGruder of New Jersey, and Lynn McGruder of Palestine. Texas: four grand children, a host of other

Pallbearers were James Mosley, Lonnie Gaston, Bura Russell. Raymond Spencer, Arthur Jones and Danny Johnson.

Mr. Herbert Lewis last

wooden floors!

wooden floors!

Lord, I Thank God, It Could Be Worsel

Psalms 22:26 - The meek shall

eut and be satisfied: they shall praise the

Lord.

My car is missing: I need a tune up!

I sure do curse!

I see the 1960 model trying to make it!

Lord, I Thank God, It Could Be Worse.

I have a to stacke; the pain is great

And out 'oud I curse!

I see the man with no teeth at all,

Lord, 1 Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

I was hit three times with a .38 pistol;

Lived to tell it and I curse.

I know a man who was killed with a

.22 piston

Lord, I Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

whose trangression is forgiven, whose

sin is covered.

I went to buy groceries; filled six sacks;

And the prices made me curse.

I see people hustling trash cans out

Lord, I Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

We have a leader named Reagan,

And out loud I curse!

We've known a leader named Hitler!

Lord, I Thank God, It Could Be Worse!

destruction are never full; so the eyes of

man are never satisfied.

shepher; I shall not want. Surely

goodness and mency hall follow me all

the house of the Lord for ever

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By My Lord Jesus Christ

Written by Billy 3. J." Mornson, III

Your Brother In Christ Jesus Always!

Psalms 23:E.6 - The Lord is my

Proverbs 27:20 - Hell and

back,

Paalma 32:1 - Blessed is he

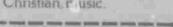
its Seventh Annual Choir Day Sunday afternoon, religious music field. August 14th, beginning at 2:30 p. m. in the

Elder & Mrs. W. O. Haynes, Jr.

The choir will perform

Sister Mary Jo Wilson Saint Luke Choir. She is one of Lubbock's well known music educators and community artist. Rev. J. H. Ford is pastor.

The Lubback Community Radio Choir will be performing under the direction of Brother Samuel Curtis, a renown spiritual vocalist and instrumentalist. Brother Curtis is one of Lubbook's most successful talent scouts and offers spiritual guidance and training in-Christian r usic.



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accomplishments in the

Guest choirs invited to participate include: the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church's dynamic Young Adult Choir and the Lubback Community

will direct the Greater name, he said, there am

life time trying to accoundisit some big task Bishop.

all in attendance. Thought for the week:

We don't mind who gets the redit as long a God gest the glory! Our guest list last week

included: Mrs. Jessie

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast, along with their friends, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood last Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

President Mary Ward presided over the meeting. Opening scripture was taken from the 100th Psalms. Participating were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. M. E. Collins and Mrs. M. Bogus.

lesson was taught by Bishop W. D. Haunes. rlis scripture was St. Matthews 18:19-20. His subject was: "Things We Consider Small.

"Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in

them!" The speaker said:

I in the midst of them. "God associated himself with things we call small. God does not need big things; he's big himself. Don't spend a Remember he said two or three. Bloom where you are, continued

Remarks were given by

"Why humanity cannot solve its evils???" Think about

Breakfast was served by people who really care about your physically and spiriutally body. And that's the real truth.

Collins, Bishop W. D. "SOE - M/F/H" Faith First Baptist Church

1504 E 15th at Oak 747-6846 WEEKLY SERVICES

Sunday School . . 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship. 11:00 A.M. B. T. T. 6:00 P.M. Night Service. . . . 7:30 P.M.

And let ux consider one unrather to provide unto love and to Good works: not foresiking the assembling of our arrest together, as the manner if some is: But exhibit one unwifee: and so much the more, as we see the day appropriating Hebrev s 10.74.25

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9.45 A.M. Synday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship YPPU 7:30 P.M Evening Warship 7:00 P.M. Mid Week Services

who is at Lome: Mr.

Andera Williams Mrs.

Artie Mae Washington,

and Mrs Willie Mae

Remember: perfect

love cast out all fear and

doubt, perfect love is the

beginning of healing for

your body, mind and

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Lubbock, Texas

went out to Nas. Bertha

Sue Flowers, 1202 49th

Washington.

Haynes, E. M. Brooks. Elnora Jones, and Mrs. Hyson who was back We ask that God Almighty will bestow a

special blessing upon our guest today. Ameri Our sick and shut-m list include: Mrs. Verlina Carroll, who was in an accident and is a patient at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. C. E. Fair. Mrs. Willie Mae Hereford.

The morning scripture

heaven.

"For where two or three gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of

"Look at the last portion of this scripture. When we gather in Jesus'

We love you. Bishop. May God bless you always is our player.

'A Church that's not afraid to

identify with the frustrations

of the Black experience."

God Our Father, Christ Our

Redeemer, Man. Our Brother



Stephen Plerson, Paster

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1210 Vanda Avenue (806) 765-9077 Rev. Leon Armstead, Pastor Rev. Larry D. Staughter, Assistant Pastor Brother Billy Birden.

Chairman



- Church's Program and Activities -Baptist Training Union (BTU) 6:30 p. m.

Youth Program ... Second Sunday 3:00 p. m. Come Let Us Reason Together Saim The Lord

her passing a husband. Mr. Melvin Wiley: a daughter, Barbara Smith Leon Smith, Jr., and to Allen, of Lubbock; a that union was born two father. Mr. Joe children, namely: Leon McGruder of Semonile,



Smith, Jr., who is Texas: a mother, Mrs. deceased; and Barbara Dorothy McGruder of O'Donnell, Texas: four Mrs. Wiley passed sisters -- Nancy Arce of Wednesday, Lubbock, Georgia McGruder of Canyon, She leaves to mourn Texas, Joyce Johnson of





"I Thank God For Jesus"

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

Mr. Herbert Lewis Final rites were read for

relatives and friends.

developing vocal talent.

She is well-known in vocal and instrumental presentations, and is known incoughout the state of Texas. Through her dedicated work as a musician for the Lovely Sunset District Association, she has made may

church auditorium at 220

North Quirt Avenue.

Rev. Tony Williams is

spiritual selections under

the direction of its direc-

tor. Sister Mae Pearl

Jackson, who is the first

lady of inusic. Sister

Jackson has twenty-six

years of experience in

recongnizing and

Help Wanted -



Thursday afternoon at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Rev. R. Caro of-

Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Lewis was born in Denver, Colorado August 4, 1927 to Mr.

ficiating.

and Mrs Eula Lewis. He was married to Elcniea Hodge, and nine children were burn to that union. One child. Eula Jean Lewis, preceded

him in death. Mr. Lewis passed away Friday, July 29, 1983. He leaves to mourn his

death: his former wife. Eleniea Hodge Lewis: a present wife. Cassle Lewis; eight children -Nathaniel Lewis, Brenda Lewis. Vernon Ray Lewis, Vivian Perkins. Lather Lewis, James Howari Lewis, Linda Faye Lewis, and hurbert-

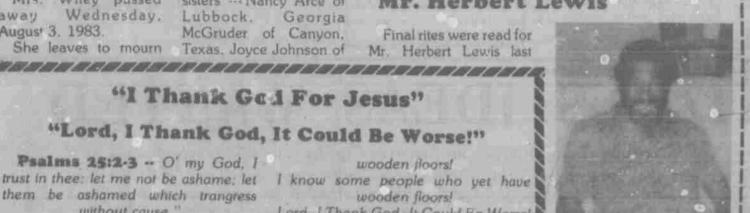
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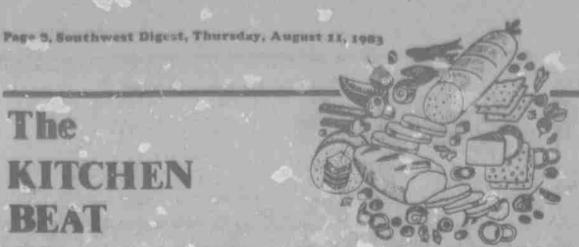
Lewis, Jr.

in the hody.

served as pallbearer. 8-19-613

the days of my life; and I will awell in Teeth are bones - but harder than most of the other bones





Cool and Casual Menus Suit Lazy Summer Days

ican home, cooking is no tonger the responsibility of style fried chicken. Preparone person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or of crushed pineapple and another has to prepare per- honey toward the end. This sonul meals or meals for crispy sweet entree comes. other members of the fam- to the table with a sprinkilv. The Kuchen Beat is ling of sesame seeds and a designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

Now that those "lazy, hazy, crazy" days are with us once again, it's time to summer-ize your life. Casual is in. Fussy is out. Spending the minimum time preparing meals is in. Complex recipes are definitely out.

The beauty of In-A-Wink Three Bean Salad is that you combine the ingredients in the morning and that's that. It's ready whenever you are to delight your wandering clan. The three beans in the title refer to convenient pork & beans in tomato sauce, green beans and wax beans. Use the 16 cup cooked cut green pork & beans directly from the can. The other two may also be canned, vet leftovers are perfect here. Adding zest to this attractive salad are green pepper, red onion and a fittle French dressing which, along with the tomato sauce, unites the other components.

What makes Chicken

In today's black Amer- fact that it starts with a dressing. Chili 4 hours or EDITORIALS package of frozen take-out more: stir occasionally ation involves no more than ish with red onion rings. heating it in the oven, then Makes about 31/2 cups, 4 spreading it with a mixture chorus of ooh's and ah's

> Accessorize the monu vs cup drained crushed with relishes, corn bread squares and ex-carching 'a cup honeyfruit parfaits. For these, use 2 Tablespoons toasted either fresh, frozen or canned fruit alternated with whipped cream or plain the folks at Campbell Soup servings.)

In-4-Wink Three Bean Salad

- can (16 oz.) pork & beans in tomato sauce
- beans cup cooked cut wax
- beans 's cup chopped green pepper
- 4 cup chopped red onion Tablespoons bottled creamy French dressing

In bowl, combine beans. Luau so appealing is the green pepper, onion and Serve on salad greens; garn-

Chicken Luau

- 1 pkg. (28 oz.) frozen take-out style fried chicken
- pineapple

sesame seeds

Prepare chicken accordvogurt. And there you have ing to package directions. a marvelously infor- Meanwhile, combine pinemal-vet well thought apple and honey. Spread on out-meal with which to chicken last 10 minutes of greet those flexible dinner heating time. Sprinkle with times of summer, thanks to sesame seeds. (Makes 4

> We believe that our readers will want to support those advertisers who support the press of Black America. We are sure. therefore, that when you select the ingredients for this week's recipes, you will want to use:

Campbell's Pork & Beans in Tomato Sauce DelMonte canned green

heans Dole crushed pineapple Kraft's creamy French

dressing Swanson Frozen Take-out Style Fried Chicken

"Going" French Made Easy With Crepes

no longer the responsibility since small batches can be different vegetables and of one person. Because of prepared with ease and tender slices of beef with busy and varied schedules, speed. And fillings for gravy, this flavorful French usually every member of crepes are as aried as the stew can be prepared in just the family at some time or contents of your freezer. another has to prepare per- Frozen prepared entrees. sonal meals or meals for frozen vegetables in sauce in the modern black family.

easily served for a great festive touch: tasting breakfast, brunch.

In today's Stack, satile crepe perfectly suited shells, or over cooked rice American home, cooking is to their meature needs, or noodles. Loaded with six

Even the crepe batter French cuisine usually is itself can be conveniently left for the experienced to made with fixings from the prepare-scaring off those freezer. These Curried with little time or desire for Peach Crepes start off with cooking. But there's one frozen pancake batter thinvery French dish that even ned to a perfect crepe conthe novice cook can handily sistency with frozen nonmake in minutes-the dairy creamer, then filled with frozen sliced peaches A veritable craze for made tangy with spices and crepes has been sweeping frozen Florida orange juice the nation. People have dis- concentrate. Frozen whipcovered that this thin, egg- ped topping laced with rich French pencake can be orange juice and ginger can filled with almost anything, be spooned atop these topped with a sauce and dessert crepes for a final.

Boeuf a la Printemps is a juice concentrate, ginger quick main course that can and curry powder. Cook Those who cook for only be served either as a filling until peaches are hot and

10 minutes with foods from medium heat for approxi-

These recipes have been other members of the fam- and frozen fruits make es- designed for our readers by as a filling for crepes, in needed for additional ily. The Klichen Beat is pecially good fillers that FACT (Frozen Food Acdesigned to meet some can be simply heated or tion Communications needs of the various cooks thawed and folded into the Team. Inc. 1-and we thank

Curried Peach Crepes

- cups frozen sliced peaches (without syrup)
- cup sugar Tablespoons frozen Florida orange juice concentrate
- teaspoon ground ginger teaspoon curry powder Tablespoon cornstarch Tablespoons water

In skiller, combine peaches, sugar, orange one or two will find the ver- for crepes or frozen patty sugar is dissolved. Dissolve

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ENCOURAGE BROTHER ... as he attempts to overcome many

meantime let's

obstacies in this area! ANNUAL CON-FERENCE AT BETHEL! Delegates from throughout the Northwest Texas

Conference of the

cornstarch in water; add to peaches. Bring to a boil and 2002, stirring often, until sauce is thickened. Spoon GENTLEMAN! into prepared crepes: fold crepes over filling. Serve REV. with whipped topping, if WILSON ... is a great desired, (Fills 4-5 crepes for

Topping: Combine | cup | He | pastored frozen whipped topping. ! BETHEL A. M. E. Tablespoon frozen Florida CHURCH , for 27 orange juice concentrate years ... and was the and : teaspoon ground FIRST BLACK ginger; spoon over crepes.

two generous servings

Bueuf + La Printemps

pkg. (1 lb.) frozen sliced beef & gravy. thawed cup frozen sliced car-

TOES

- es cup frozen cut green beans thalf of a 10 oz. pkg.1 cup frozen chopped
- green pepper : cup frozen mushrooms : cup frozen whole pearl
- onions 12 cherry tomatoes. halved, or I medium tomato, chopped

teaspoon thyme

Drain gravy from beef. reserving a cup. Cut beef in strips. Combine all ingrevegetables are tender. Serve

Basic Crepe Batter

Return by August 15, 1983

EPISCOPAL CHURCH ... will con-

vene on al BETHEL ... this week as the 66th Annual Conference will get underway Thursday (today) August 11th BISHOP HENRY

W. MURPH preside through Sunday morning A local proand other means... In the gram will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m.

CONGRATS! One of our longtime GEORGE citizens WOODS is the ONLY BLACK 10 serve in the capacity of

CENTRAL COUNTING COM-MITTEE in all city elections.

GRATULATIO. HS, BRO. WOODS! Although he is ill now . CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

PERSON ... to run for City Council in the early 1960's and nearly won! We can't forget his contributions.... many of his friends in the African Methodist Episcopal Church who will be here this ... we hope they week will not forget him!!

l cup frozen pancake batter, thawed cup frozen non-dairy creamer, thawed

butter

Combine batter and creamer, stir to blend. Lightly grease 6 or 8-inch teaspoon garile powder crepe pan with enough butter to prevent batter from sticking; heat. Add about two tablespoons batter and tilt pan to spread evenly." dients in skillet, including Cook until batter is set and reserved gravy. Cook over stepe is lightly browned on bottom. Remove crepe matel; 10 minutes or until from pan and set aside. Add more butter to pan as trozen patry shells or over crepes. Stack finished cooked rice or noodles, crepes, separating them (Makes two generous serv. with sheets of waxed paper. Makes 8 crepes. One 16-oz. carron of frozen pancake batter makes 16



A NIGERIAN CLASSIC - JOLLOF RICE originated in French colonial Africa. The subtle combination of flavors compares to the chicken jambalaya served in New Orleans homes.

JOLLOF RICE

1 21/2 to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up

2 tablespoons peanut oil or cooking oil

- I medium onion, chopped 1 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- 11/4 cups chicken broth
- 1 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger:
- ground cinnamon, or dried thyme, crushed 1/2 tecspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper I cup long grain rice

I tablespoon snig ed parsley In a large skiller brown chicken pieces on both sides in hot oil about 15 minutes. remove from skillet. Set chicken aside, reserving drippings. Add the union to drippings, cook till ænder but not brown. Drain off fat. Return chicken to skillet. Combine

undrained tomatoes, chicken broth, bey leaf; ginger, cinnamon, or thyme, salt. and ground red pepper Pour over chicken. Do not sti . Bring to boiling: reduce heat. Cover, simmer for 30 minutes. Skim off fat. Add the rice, making sure all the rice is covered with liquid. Cover: simmer for 30 minutes more or till nce is tender Exmove bay leaf: Sprinkle with snipped parsiev Outreach

Can You WORK Where You SPEND YOUR MONEY?



If your teenager is thin and eats a normal diet. don't encourage him to cat a lot to gain weight. Big eating habits at this time will often cause him to be fat as an adult.

Con: from Page 7

1983 at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, Bishop Haynes will be host pastor.

Come and see in '83!' Mrs. Mary Ward, presidont Mrs. C. E. Fair. vice president: Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary, Mrs. M. Bogus, acting secretary, and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

CITIZENS IDEAS WANTED

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development is developing a new Program of Work for the year which begins October 1, 1983. This program or plan will be the blueprint for action for the organization of the next twelve months and beyond. Your ideas and suggestions for programs, projects and activities that will benefit the entire community are needed and wanted.

Please give your ideas relating to the areas listed below by alling in the form and mailing it to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development -P.O. Box 561 — Lubbock, TX 79408. Thanks!

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Stack Americans Need the NAACP Now More Than Ever. The mood of the nation has swung to the right. Reagandmics has erased many gains we had made. Black Americans need the NAACP's strong voice now more than ever. The payroll deduction method is one way you can support the NAACP painlessly.
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Mayorol Candidates

Discuss

Issuer

The Bouthwest Digest malied quesdonnaires to all of the mayoral candidates, except the write-in candidate because the quesfionnaires had been mailed at that time. Here are the responses from the candidates answering.

I. Why are you running?

2. Experience.

3. Why do you feel you are qualified?

4. What are your goals for Lubbock?

5. What are your plans for accomplishing these goals?

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6. What do you feel is/are the most pressing problem/problems in Labbook?

T. How do you propose to solve it or them?

8. What do you feel is/are Lubbock's strong point or points?

9. How do you plan utilizing them?

10. What are some of your past accomplishments to the city of Lub-

11. How do you feel about single districts?

12. What are your plans for implementing the single member district?

13. What are yur plans for bringing new industry to Lubbock, and how do you plan to expand the industry precently in the city?

14. What are your plans development for the total city of Lubbock?

15. Upon taking office. WHAT would be your first move as Mayout

16. Now do you feel about the 10 percent set aside for minorities Federal FAIII 2 wnds

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James L. Crowder

I'm runr'ng because I feel all of the people in Lubbock are not being represented and the city government is not listening to the will of the peo-

I have no prior experience but that means I have no preconceived ideas that others would have to work against. I'm open to all ideas and to input from all areas.

I'm a Lubbock small business man and city government should be run like a business.

My main goal is to bring the people of Lubbock together and see that everyone is represented.

To accomplish this we need input from all the citizens of all sectors of our community. I would set up an advisory board of citizens from all neighborhoods in Lubbock.

The most pressing problem is to unify the city and to work for all the people. sonalities.

See No. 5 above.

Our strongest points are our good location, friendly people, and potential for new businesses.

By making Lubback more attractive to new

I'm a good taxpaying citizen, have been involved with many youth organizations, Meals on Wheels, Peace Officer's Association, Lions Club and other charitable organizations.

I'm in favor of single member districts because I believe a person elected from a district he lives in is more awar t of the problems and needs of the people in his neighborhood.

This will have to be done by working through the legal system set forth in the Libbook City

To bring new business to. Lubbock, we have to have a good water supply, adequate police protection, low fire insurance rates, and the best fire protection in the state. We also have to make it financially attractive to new industry to move

I hope to bring new business, recreation, and entertainment to Lub-

To reduce the size of upper management within the city, and to operate the city more effectively and efficiently.

Ife the Federal Government should buy its mods and services from -neever can supply the best quality at the best



Stan Bloom

I am rum, bg to serve the citizens of Lubbock with a fresh approach to the problems and policies that affect all Lubbockities.

dependent businessman. Prior experience in financial and market systems auditing.

With my past and present Educated, dedicated, experience, I feel that it is time that the city has an open-minded, rational, objective person serving the needs of the citizens and not the needs of special interest groups.

To get more people involved in the needs and problems of Lubbock, In order that the city council receives more diverse input. To see that city policies and ordinances are administered on an equitable basis.

Assure the people that city hall will operate with a true open door policy for everyone. Ordinances and policies are administered based upon merit and not per-

adequate fire and police firemen and policemen. coverage; excessive city hall staff, and excessive use of outside consulting

I would attempt to per- Study and investigate; inthe city council to volve our whole comdrop the appeal of the munity. single member district lawsuit. I would propose increases in fire and police protection. I would ask department heads to eliminate unnecessary administrators in order for the city to become service oriented and not paper oriented. I would use department heads to evaluate and make proposals concerning their departments, exchange ideas and procedures with other cities, are moving forward to therefore eliminating the need for outside consulting firms.

The people of Lubbock.

The best way to sell Lubbock is using all the people of Lubbock as ambassadors.

I am in favor of single member districts.

I would attempt to per- 100 percent. Help inlawsuit, and have the ing any appeals! plan ready for April 1984 elections.

I would use the Chamber of Commerce and citizens groups to actively solict new industry for the city. I fee! that the city needs to offer more inducements to new industriess. For industries presently in Lubbock, inducements would be used for expansion pro-

To expand the economic base so the city will not be look somewhat like the dependent upon any one segement for economic viability.

To move the city courtil Clean up city hall Keep meetings to evenings so my promises. more people could attend, hus allowing for more involvement.

I am in favor of it.



Fidre "Peter Mora

That is iny goal and interes to be elected and run city government to the public satisfaction.

Texas Tech graduate, in- Texas Tech University pre-law student; 4 years of political studies; ten years of studying local politics.

> honest, sincere and willing to work hard.

Stopping crime, antidiscrimination, better relations, hire more

Enforcing our laws.

Single member district Crime, taxes, discriminaimplementation; lack of tion, low morale of

That we "the minorities" progress. We won the case for the single member districts. The appeal is a loss of money to I feel it has been coming taxpayers.

Work hard to help us succeed legally.

By voicing my feelings and opinions and being involved in politics.

We need and will get them

suad the city council to tigate them, and offer drop its appeal of the any help nossible; dropp-

> Promote Lubbock nationally strongly.

To make the Eastside

I believe to be a good This is law, and wherever start! And of good cause III can implemented, it

Southwest.



Les Stafford

Because I believe there is a new era in city governmeet, and it is time for new blood, new ideas ... and a fresh approach.

President of Chamber of Commerce, Mumber Board of Regents of Texas Tech ... and dozens of civic projects over the years:

My background of working with business and industry, and Texas Tech ... and with people from all walks of life.

Getting our economy going bringing fair and equal representation for all areas of Lubbock, naing crime, more water sources ... and getting a ltd on spending to keep taxes and service charges down.

Hard work, new ideas ... and a fresh approach, that will include input from everyone who wants to help!

SAME AS QUESTION FOUR.

SAME AS QUESTION FIVE.

The future of Lubbook is limited only by our water supply .. when we get that in place, Lubbock can become one of the largest market centars in the southwest. Lubbock is a great city with good people.

To attract jobs and payrolls through my experience of several years on the Chamber of Commerce, and as President of the Chamber.

I have listed a few already, but I have also served as Chairman of Lubbock Power and Light, I have been on many, many boards to numerous to list.

for years .. it is already in place and working in other major cities in Texas, and its time has come for Lubbock.

To make it a plus for Lubbock, not a problem. This un best be done by accepting it as an opportunity and making it work.

I have much experience in bringing industry to Lubbock as I have already stated . and of course, we must corperate fully with existing industry to help them grow and prosper.

When I speak of helping industry grow in Lubbock, I am talking about every area of Lubbock.

To get acquainted with the existing Council .. go over the problems, and then put some fresh ideas and creative hinking to help Lubber grow.



Ainn Henry

I have grown up believing that public service is an important experience. I hope to make a lasting contribution to the city as I work with all areas to improve the quality of life in Lubbock.

Nine years on City Council. Mayor Pro-Tem five vears.

Nine years on City Councll as well as many other civic activities,

To make it a better place to live and raise a family, now and in the future.

To be objective, fair, and honest in representing all the people of the city.

The resolving of our election system for City Council.

We must all work together to follow the intents and purposes of the law as determined by the

Good people, good climate ability to work together to solve problems.

By avoiding differences and divisions among our

Nine years City Council, active in United Way, Boy Scouts, Church, Salvation Army, Meais on Wheels.

I will work to make the final decision of the courts a peaceful, successful reality.

Will follow the Instructions of the courts and the law and will personally work to make the tranexction peacefully.

To work to build an economic and business climate which would appeal to all new industry.

Keep taxes low and furnish guidance for new business as well as existing business.

I would find ways to express my gradude to all the people for their support in this election, i aheady feel this grantude because of the help of somany Tiends throughout. the city.

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Thursday, August 11, 1963, Southwest Digest, Page Q An important Announcement

The Lubbock Chapter of the Young Men For Christ cordial's invites you to attend our Anniversary, Preacher Rama and Installation c Officers at the Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. H. Phillips, Paston, 3501 Teak, August 15-20, 1983. Our Preache: Rama

will be August 15-19, 1983, Monday - Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Our Anniversary Service will commence

August 20, 1983, Satur-

day at High Noon.

Our speakers for the Preacher Rama will be: Bro. S. Miller, St. John Baptist Church, Bro. L. Coleman, St. John Baptist Church, Rev. E.C. Wilson, St. John Baptist Church, Bro. M. Gatewood, S+ Luke Baptist Church, Rev. C.H. Walker, St. Luke Baptist Church, Bro. W. Davis, St. Luke Baptist Church, Rev. L. Steward, St. Luke Baptist Church, Bro. M. Horton, St. Luke Baptist Church, Bro. Stevens, Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Bro E. Brown, St. Luke Baptist Church, Rev.

Our speakers for the Anniversary win be: Rev. L. Polk, Pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas, Bro. Don Edwards, State Officer of Young Men For Christ, Dallas, Texas, Past President of the Lubbock Chapter Young Men For Christ, Rev. Robert Wilson, Pastor of Bethany Missionary Baptist Church, Houston,

R.D. Battle, Rising Star

Baptist Church.

Texas, National Instructor for the Young Men For Christ.

Come share with us the Word of God. Help us invite others to Christ. Bring thorc you are concerned about. THROUGH CHRIST ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE. PRAY WITH US THAT THOSE WHO WANT CHRIST WILL COME FOR WARD.

Free Kides To Polls

The Concerned Citizens of Lubback will provide free rides to the polls on Saturday for the special mayoral election.

Concerned Citizens and the Eastside Lubbor Neighborhood Association will also provide free rides to the polls Saturday for residents in any parts of the city.

Those who need rides should contact Joe Gonzales z . 763-6332. Calls will be taken this week before the election and on Saturday.

Can You WORK Where You SPEND YOUR MONEY?

NAACP Will Meet Saturday

The Lubbock Chapter of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, August 13th, at 7:30 p. in. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Executive Board

members will meet at

6:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend and all members are asked to be present.

The NAACP is also reminding everyone to vote Saturday in the Mayor's race, and also to support your local Legal Aid Service.



Bethel Hosts AME Annual Conference

L'ishop Henry W. Murph, Dallas, prelate of the Texas Area, African Methodist Episcopal Church in Texas, will hold the Northwest Texas Conference at Bethel A. M E. Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, Lubbock. August 11-16. 1983; Rev. Stephen Pierson is the pastor of Bethel, and Rev. W. O. Johnson is the host

presiding elder. The Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will hold its meeting Wednesday. August 10. Mrs. G. S. Murph is Missionary Supervisor of Texas and Mrs. Ellen Smith is president of the Missionery Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, Rev.

Vera Clay, pastor of Simms Chapel. Stamford, will preach the Missionary Sermon for "Night in White:

The opening Convocation begins Thursday, August 11, at 10:00 a. m. with Rev. Darvie B. Ingram, pastor of Smith Chapel, Eastland. preaching the annual sermon. The opening business sessions begins at 2:00 p. m. During all the business sessions, the preachers will make their annual reports to the

The election of ministerial and lay uelegates to the General Conference, held in Kansas City. Missouri. 1984. will be held in this conference. Bishop Henry

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist

by Annie V. Gilbert

On Sunday, July 31. 1983. Pleasant Home opened with the general worship in the usual manner throughout all ac-

Devotional service was led by Deacon Jim H Osby Brother Melvin Lee

Blood Services Con't from Page 2

After all, a reasonable assumption would seem to be that people would like to help save another person's life, especially at such a small cost to themselves. Underlying all the arguments for donating lies one big reason for not donating-FEAR.

recuriting posters used by United Blood Services features a quacking chicken with the caption which reads: "Chicken about donating blood? Home: Sisters Elizabeth What happens if you need it?" Many people say to us over and over again. "Not me. I'm chicken." It is not hard to admit that one is afraid of needles. In fact, fear is an especially convenient excuse. After all, who can argue with a bad experience in a lab or hospital as a child, or even a generalized fear of anything that seems

medical. Overcoming fear and giving something of oneself is the real test. Intellectually, everyone knows that the actual donation does not hurt. The sight discomfort that one might feel seems a small price to pay when life hangs in the balance. What if that life is yours or someone you love? Would fear be a good excuse when your doctor says "No one donated, so I don't have blood for you

The basic Issue, then, is not fear, but letting fear rule ones life. When life itself hangs in the balance, fear is a poor excuse indeed.

and Sister Iona Smith. Brother Lee read Psalms 34:1-2. Altar call was very highly prayed. Our Pastor poured out his all to the Master. Rev. James road Proverbs 31:10-31. The Choir really sung praises to the Master out of their souls

During 11 a.m. service at Pleasant Home Baptist Church, our Pastor, Rev. Kelly, delivered a wonderful message. His text was "Guilty But Not Convicted. Romans

and hearts.

Please, let's continue to pray for the sick and shut-ins everywhere, Among our sick are: Sisters Clarice Jackson, One of the donor Sirloma Steel and Brother Raymond Trueblood, United Convalescent Nursing Home: Sister Sylvia Williams, Twin Cedars Nursing Iles, Della Smith, Emma Griffin, Ola Harrison and Brother Raymond Latson

WIC Program

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program that actually saves federal dollars. A. a time when so many federal programs are being cut. the WIC Program enjoys bipartisa: support in Congress, and in Texas it's continuing to

The ultimate goal is to achieve a positive change in dietary habits that will improve participants nutritional status. The futuristic nature of the program, training young mothers, who vill in turn teach their children good eating habits, has far reaching potential.

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Employment Opportunity

Kend Radio in Lubbock, Texas, has an opening for a full time announcer. Experience is preferred but not requirad. Interested persons should apply to blickael Corbin at FEND studios located at 1314 - 50th Street between 8:30 L.m. and 2:30 p.m. Good starting pay and insurance pald for by employer. KEND Radio is an equal opportunity employer.

Commission. Thursday night is Men's Night, Rev. S. L. Green of Visitors Chapel, El Paso, will preach this night. The ordination and communion

service will be he'd Fri-

day noon.

Friday night is Youth Night and Paul Quinn Night. The choir of Paul Quinn College, Waco. and Dr. Norman Handy. Jr., president of Paul Quinn, will appear on program. The Laymen's meeting is held on Satur-

The closing Conference Convocation will be Sunday at 10:00 a m. with Bishop Murph giving his Annual Episcopel Message, after which he

in their homes. Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

Our sympathy, prayers and love goes out to the bereaved Smith families. Sister Cora Lee Smith succombed Thursday. July 28, 1983 and was funeralized Tuesday. August 2, 1983. She was

W. Murph is Chairman of will give certificates to ministers of the Northe General Conference religious workers and ap-- paintments to the

thwest Texas Con- row the conference has ference

been hold at Bethel.

Sunday evening. August 14th, through Fr day evening. August 19th - special symmetr wouth revival will be held. at the First Church of

is pastor. Services will began each evening arg 8 p. m. The conductor will be Minister Darrell Phenix of Tulsa, Oklahoma,

God in Christ in Slaton. Texas, Rev. P. B. Phenix

The gasnel will be: preached each evening The sick and shut in will be prayed for. Come out and hear

a resident at United Convalescent Nursing Home and a longtime warrior of Pleasant Home. Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor

Rev. John James, Jr.,

Associate Pastor

this young man of God.

The public is invited to at-LUBBOCK Auction Saturday, August 13 3:30 - 6:00 P.M.

This is second year in a

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The Next Mayor of Lubbock must have the courage to stand up for You! Give me your help!



LEE STAFFORD

Lee Stafford has the guts to work the tough problems out to bring in new jobs and industry, and to speak for you at City Hall.

? Firmly believe the six member district election is coming, and it can work for a better Lubbock and fair and equal representation for everyone ... but ONLY if the Mayor helps.

I have visited as many of you as I could in this short election period ... I have listened to your problems and I intend to do everything I can as Mayor to do something about them ... and I HAVE ATTENDED EVERY CAN-DIDATE GATHERING I HAVE BEEN INVITED TO ... I'll be a Mayor you can count on!

VOTE SATURDAY! LEE STAFFORD

FOR MAYOR

Fuld for by the Comm. for LEE STA: FORD Dr. Wm. Gordon, Chairman