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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS DEBATED AT PUBLIC HEARING

by
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Contributing Writer

Lubbock City Council members, after listening to almost two hours of testimony during a public hearing on \$3.4 million in community development funds decided to go ahead and allocate \$450,000 toward engineering studies on two street projects. \$250,000 on one study would lay the groundwork for a future overpass at E. 34th and Quirt... although the cost of the actual construction will have to be given voter approval if that funding is included in a bond election. \$200,000 will be spent on a study of the widening of E. 19th St. (from Quirt Avenue to Loop 289).

The street projects... and said that decision would "directly and adversely affect the health and welfare of low and moderate income citizens who would benefit from other projects." CDAC Charman, Shelton Berry criticized the action, saying council members were spending funds on studies for projects that may not get the necessary future funding needed for completion of the projects. T.J. Patterson told council members the overpass project had been on the "back burner" since 1970. He said the overpass would encourage economic development in East Lubbock and encouraged council members to fund the studies. Eddie Richardson said "When you do something positive for one section of the City, it helps the whole city." Council members debated the issue well into the afternoon hours with Joan Baker suggesting the money be used on projects that would benefit people NOW.

She suggested funding Lubbock Mental Health Mental Retardation, Neighborhood House, and Urban Renewal. E. Jack Brown told said it would be embarrassing to do these studies now, and the actual projects are turned down by citizens in a bond election. Bud Aderton said the city was going to have that overpass in East Lubbock, the sooner, the better. Citing funding requests from help-oriented agencies, Aderton said "There will never be a time when human needs... TODAY won't have priority over something long range." This project would help the economy for everyone. Aderton proposed a compromise; \$530,000 was going toward the projects. Aderton suggested deducting a total of \$80,000 from the studies using that amount at Neighborhood House. The compromise won - not unanimously. Brown and Baker voted "Nay." (Residents of East Lubbock had requested some type of action to

ease the traffic crunch that appears at the intersection when trains are crossing the tracks. Councilman Alan Henry in past meetings has said construction of an overpass at that location would not only help the citizens in East Lubbock, but the entire city as well.) This money funds the engineering studies needed for the two

projects. The \$450,000 will not be used, however, until funding has been secured for actual construction of the projects. The overpass at E. 34th and Quirt is expected to be listed in the next bond election among other projects subject to voter approval. The date of the bond election has not been scheduled yet, but it will be in the spring.

Black Attorney Named to Executive Staff

Commissioner Buddy Temple, the newest member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, has Houston Attorney Rodney Ellis as his general counsel. Ellis, 26, becomes the first black to join the executive staff of the Commission. The Railroad Commission is the energy and transportation regulatory body of the state of Texas, and is considered by many observers to be the second most powerful regulatory board in the nation.



Rodney Ellis

Ellis was an administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for four years and more recently clerked for Chief Justice John C. Phillips of the Third Court of Civil Appeals in Austin. He is the former area coordinator for the United Negro College Fund in Houston, and worked at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington. Ellis graduated from the University of Texas School of Law and has a

master's degree from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs. He received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Texas Southern University and has also studied at Xavier University and the London School of Economics. The Houston native attended public school in that city and graduated from Worthing High School. Ellis is a member of the State Bar of Texas and Houston Council on Human Relations.

IN REMEMBRANCE. 15 JANUARY 1929 - 4 APRIL 1968



"I HAVE A DREAM THAT MY FOUR LITTLE CHILDREN WILL ONE DAY LIVE IN A NATION WHERE THEY WILL BE JUDGED ON THE CONTENT OF THEIR CHARACTER, NOT THE COLOR OF THEIR SKIN."

. . . DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Irons Named Administrator The Year For Texas



Ed Irons Superintendent

Ed Irons, superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools, has been selected as Administrator of the Year for the state of Texas for school districts with enrollments of over 10,000 pupils. The Texas Classroom Teachers Association has honored Irons as an individual who projects a clear picture of what teachers think typifies a good administrator. Irons was nominated for the state award by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association which honored Irons as their "Administrator of the Year" locally in November. Enclosed is a resume containing Ed Irons' biographical information. Irons became superintendent of Lubbock Independent School District in 1970. Two years later, Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and the Board of Trustees of Lubbock Independent School District jointly executed a Professional Consultation Agreement. One of the items in the agreement states: "The educational opportunities of the School

District will be enhanced if channels of communication are open between the classroom teachers, the administrative staff, the Superintendent, and the Board of Trustees." The procedure set forth in the agreement is one in which requests for consultation are directed by the Board through Mr. Irons to LCTA or by LCTA through Mr. Irons to the Board. Mr. Irons respects his formally defined role in the communication channel, but he also has a deep appreciation for informal rapport. He advocates an open-door policy with LCTA. When either he or LCTA feels a need to communicate, a session is arranged. He is not a rhetorical communicator but is one who listens, questions, and openly states his views. He is attuned to teachers and is sensitive to their needs. He asks to be informed. As an outgrowth of the communication sessions, three of the seven school board members attended an LCTA meeting last year and were directly involved in three separate informal discussion groups with classroom teachers. In October last year and this year, LCTA was encouraged and supported in their providing breakfast for the School Board and the Superintendent at Central Office prior to the school board meeting. At least two school board members volunteered that they would be willing to speak to the legislators in our behalf. LCTA initiated the New Teacher Orientation in 1976 with the

support of Mr. Irons. This activity to welcome new teachers into the school system has grown bigger and better each year as Mr. Irons, the other superintendent, and the school board take an active part. Even though LISD conducted their own orientation this year, Mr. Irons, the other central office administrators, and school board members attended or actively participated in LCTA's orientation. LCTA efforts to secure paid hospitalization insurance were successful in 1974. Mr. Irons supported the fringe benefit initially and continues to support it each year it appears on the school board agenda for review. Through the efforts of LCTA and the support of Mr. Irons, Lubbock Independent School District adopted a Maternity Leave Policy in 1974. LCTA sought and received agreement of the school board to pay personnel a stipend for every day of accumulated sick leave over 60 days, and lump sum payment to be made at the end of the school year. A lump sum payment for the sixty days is payable upon the employee's reaching retirement. Since becoming superintendent in Lubbock Independent School District, Mr. Irons has co-chaired the United Way Campaign with the president of Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association. He generously shares any accolades with LCTA.

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SECURITY GUARDS LEAVING GREEN FAIR MANOR???

The future of security patrol at Green Fair Manor apartments is uncertain. According to Lubbock Housing Authority Board chairman, Julian Simpson says, "I am going to speak before the City Council (Jan. 22) and request \$5500 in contingency funds," to keep the system running. Lubbock Housing Authority is still operating on what is left from a \$35,800 Community Development grant allocated in fiscal 1979. Approximately \$8000 remains from that grant and presently there are funds remaining for the security guards through March 31, 1981.

The LHA must secure funds to operate the security after that date. Simpson says there are plans to coordinate a security program that involves the tenants. Members of the Community Development Advisory Committee had suggested Lubbock City Council allocate \$110,000 in C.D. funds toward security at Green Fair and Hub Homes. The council rejected the suggestion, but a HUD (Housing & Urban Development) time-factor stipulation casts some doubt on whether Green Fair Manor would be eligible for the funds anyway.

Since the present security system was initiated, tenants say crime has not disappeared but it's not as bad as it once was. Simpson says Green Fair Manor presently has security practically around the clock. "The shifts are from 7a.m. to 5p.m.," after that "an off-duty policeman takes over from 5p.m. to 5a.m." The late shift will probably be cut in half. Simpson hopes a security system involving tenants can work, and he is optimistic council will approve his request of \$5500 in contingency funds.

Help in Paying Energy Bills

Financial assistance will come in the mail this month to help low-income governmental aid recipients. Peter Nuckolls, acting Community Services Supervisor says Texas Department of Human Resources will offer approximately \$58-\$96 to each recipient. Nuckolls says approximately 4,000 people are expected to apply and qualify for the funds that will financially help low income families with their energy bills. "The level of assistance that we're able to deliver is lower than in past years," Nuckolls says. Those wanting to apply for the funds should go to one of three community services branch offices: 2407 1st St., 1532 E. 29th St., or 820 Texas Street. The number is 762-6411, ext. 2300.

Nuckolls says those receiving assistance from AID to Families with Dependent Children, SSI, Veterans Administration aid programs, or the Food Stamp Program may automatically qualify for the additional funds. Those not on any of these programs can qualify for the funds if they meet low-income guidelines under the Bureau of Labor Statistics standards. The funds are not limited to the City of Lubbock residents, but to all of Lubbock County. Chatman Speaks Harold M. Chatman, local civic leader, spoke on "Black History last Sunday afternoon in Post, Texas. He told those in attendance the importance of working together.



ANOTHER LOOK AT CORONADO APARTMENTS
No matter how you look at the abandoned Coronado Apartments, they will look bad! Even the weeds, without any rain here, are still over five feet tall - which is against the City Ordinance. (Photo by Eddie F. Richardson, J.)

**Business
in the
Black**

By Charles E. Bell



The Reagan Revolution

The real secret of political success is to exploit the opponents weakness or soft underbelly. Economics will win out in the end with most American voters. Exceptionally high unemployment among all groups of Black Americans that grew during the Carter administration years strained the usually devoted democratic support normally spilled upon the democratic party in a November's election. Some Black Americans' votes actually sway a few states over into the Reagan camp.

In an election day poll by the New York Times CBS News of 12,782 voters leaving polling booths, 14% of the Black Americans stated they voted for Ronald Reagan. This is five times the percentage of black American delegates to the Republican convention in Detroit. Did these Black Americans attempt to baffle or dazzle the deans of the media by making out they joined the winning team at the last moment? Or were they just ashamed to attach their names to James Earl Carter?

Preliminary election results, by the Joint Center for Political Studies, indicate right swinging Reagan received a whooping 9% of the Black American votes, over 15% more than the moderate Gerald Ford. Findings like these cause one to comb the hair for a part if only just to make your head look good! There were 17 million eligible Black American voters who could have taken time out to go to the polls in November. Unfortunately, the report is that only 40% found the inclination to enter the U.S. political process: putting a 23% drop in the Black American democratic voting process from 52% in 1976. Thus, Mr. Reagan not only held his ground in the Black American community with Mr. Ford, but found support from more Black Americans who "sat this one out."

Statistics indicate that both Republicans candidates received about 620,000 Black votes. Putting aside for the moment the political differences of either man, Reagan made the most of the great majority who stay away from the polls. In 1976, almost 65% of the registered voters went to the polls, considerably higher than this year's 60%. Perhaps all those who wanted Reagan ran right back this time.

However, this is tangential to the fact that Black Americans actually, even if subtly, supported Ronald Reagan and the Republican party. Apparently, a great deal of them just could not bring themselves to say so, either publicly or in a polling booth.

In spite of this, in some states like Arkansas, Reagan received 8,000 Black American votes and won the state by only 5,000. In Tennessee Reagan received 16,000 Black votes and won by only 6,000. Clearly Black American voters are a vested interest in the American political system. Some possible new shift in Black American political power is working its way into the U.S. economic power structure - albeit slowly.

Black Americans are illustrating the inclination to change political parties and candidates in a conservative fashion. Change, as every business person knows is an opportunity for profit. President elect Reagan, like Carter, attempt to ride what is pronounced by the major media as a "swing to the right", or recognize the underlying problem of America, uncommonly high and growing unemployment among too many minority group people.

Black leader Harriet Tubman, probably the most outstanding conductor on the Underground Railroad that conveyed slaves to freedom, is said to have gone South 19 times and to have emancipated more than 300 slaves.

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Lubbock Independent School District has the same amount on a similar exemption which enables

those who qualify to deduct \$10,000 from the market value of their home.

There are other qualifying measures (other than those under the Federal Old Age Survivors, & Disability Insurance), but the final say is with the tax assessor's office. The city's qualifications for this exemption are similar to the school

districts. 325 disabled homeowners met LISD's requirements and if that same number of homeowners get exemptions from the City of Lubbock, the city's tax base would be reduced by \$3.2 million, tax revenue would be reduced by \$21,450.

Persons wanting more information can call the tax office at 762-6411, located at 1001 Texas.

IRS Delays Ruling

Congressman, Kent Hance announced Friday, January 9, 1981 that the Internal Revenue Service has postponed until May 31, 1981 implementation of a ruling that would have adversely affected banks, local governments, and municipal bond markets.

"If implemented, this IRS ruling would have been devastating," Hance (D-TX) said.

Revenue Procedure 8055 stated that no bank would be allowed to deduct interest it pays on negotiated time deposit accounts of governmental units if the bank uses tax exempt issues as collateral to secure those deposits.

"The banks in Texas," Hance said, "have traditionally strongly supported the Texas municipal bond markets primarily because of the public funding pledging requirements and the high quality of Texas municipal bonds that have been established over the years."

Hance said he expects

both the IRS and the Ways and Means and Banking Committees of the House to hold hearings on this issue prior to the May 31 implementation deadline. Lubbock's next Bond election will come in the spring. The projected overpass at E. 34th and Quirt Avenue is expected to be among items

coming up for voter approval. If the IRS ruling goes into effect, City Finance Director Robert Massengale says future Bond issues could be adversely affected. Hance's announcement comes after Lubbock City Council members wired an urgent telegram requesting he help fight the IRS ruling.

Coma Holds Awards Services

The Annual Installations and Awards Banquet of the Lubbock COMA Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. January 17, at the Officer's Club facility of Reese Air Force Base. A cocktail hour scheduled at 6:30 p.m. will be held prior to the banquet.

The installation of the 1981 elected COMA officials will be conducted and outstanding achievements and contributions to the promotion of minority business development will be recognized. Annual awards include the "Outstanding Member of the Year," "Outstanding Financial Institution of

the Year," the Outstanding Business of the Year," and many others.

Expected to attend the banquet will be keynote speaker, Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University, Ms. Melissa Gore, 1981 South Plains Maid of Cotton, Ms. Rosalinda Perez, La Senorita '81, Mayor Bill McAlister, and various other city and state officials. Abner Euresi from Channel 11 Eye Witness News will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Advance tickets to the event are available at the COMA office. For more information and/or reservations contact 762-5059.

Federal Excise Tax Did Not Decrease

The federal excise tax on telephone service did not decrease to one percent in 1981 as had been expected. President Carter has signed legislation to hold the excise tax at two percent during 1981. The legislation specifies that "the tax will drop to one percent for 1982."

Federal estimates say the U.S. government will receive an additional \$358 million in 1981 as a result of the tax remaining at two percent.

Prior to 1973, the federal excise tax on most local and long distance calls was 10 percent. Starting in 1973, the rate was reduced one percent each year as part of a plan to phase out the tax. However, the recent federal legislation will delay the phase-out for a year.

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Due to the cost of equipment and supplies, the Lubbock Digest will have a price increase for all advertisements. The increase will from \$3.50 per column inch to \$4.50 per column inch. This will increase the rate only 22%.

The increase, however, will not affect the yearly subscription rates, namely: In-state and Lubbock area, \$12.00; and out-of-state, \$12.50. The cost per issue will remain 20¢ in city and 25¢ out of city. "Since January, 1980, we've absorbed all the increases, but we can't continue if we are going to remain in business," says Ed-He P. Richardson, co-publisher. "Inflation is something we must deal with," he continued.

Also beginning January, 1981, a flat rate of \$5.00 will be added to all one column pictures, with an increase for more than one column inch. In the past, the Lubbock Digest has not charged for pictures. The Lubbock Digest has agents in Slaton, Amarillo and Dimmitt, Texas. Recently, an agent is in Clovis, New Mexico. "It is our hope, the upcoming year, to have an agent in a radius of 150 miles area. We don't want to have anyone going without reading the Lubbock Digest," he concluded.

Ed Irons Receives Award

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Mr. Irons supported the public relations activity of Lubbock Independent School District and Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association jointly purchasing a billboard that reflected some current educational objective. The first billboard was mounted in October, 1979.

Mr. Irons encourages the inclusion of teachers on committees with administrators. Two years ago, prompted by actions in the LCTA-FR assembly, a committee comprised of teachers and administrators studied and constructed new grading policies that were adopted by the school system. Representatives of LCTA also participate in the constructing of the school calendar.

Teachers and administrators serve on a

committee to review the hospitalization insurance benefit before it is presented to the school board each year.

Classroom teachers in Lubbock continue to have release time to attend professional conferences and conventions. The LISD employees continue to have payroll deduction.

Irons states in a statement of philosophy presented to TCTA, "I deeply feel the classroom teacher is the very heart and soul of the instructional program in public schools today. Without the rapport, the exchange of information and ideas, the mutual acceptance, and the caring for human dignity between teacher and

pupil, then very little learning will take place in the classroom. Because of the basic responsibility for teaching placed on the classroom teacher, I firmly believe the administrator's primary objective should be to provide the teacher a desirable classroom environment conducive to effective teaching and learning and to help him or her in every way possible to achieve the goal of good teaching."

Irons is scheduled to be honored during the TSTA state convention in Houston February 19-21, 1981. The awards presentation will be made during the first business meeting beginning at 9:00 a. m. on Friday, February 20.

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Shephards Receive Invitation To Inauguration

Rev. and Mrs. McKinley Shephard have received invitations to the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as President of the United States of America and George Herbert Walker Bush as Vice President of the United States of America on Tuesday, January 20, 1981 in the city of Washington, D. C.

The Shephards will also be attending a reception in honor of the Vice-President elects. This event is provided so that a select group of Texas Republicans will be able to meet and chat informally with Vice-President elect Bush.

On January 20th at 9:00 a. m., the Shephards will be attending the Inaugural Ball. The day before, January 19th, they will be attending a brunch given by Governor and Mrs. Bill Clements and the Texas Inaugural committee, sponsored by the Texas Republicans.

The leadership of the Texas Republican Party felt that it was highly important that Shephard attend these events. "It was so important that my name was submitted, by no less than eleven party leaders, with Governor

Clements heading the list," said Shephard.

According to Shephard, Chester Upham, Jr., chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, wrote Shephard a letter to notify him of his selection. Ernest Angelo, Jr., who was deputy vice chairman for Ronald Reagan Campaign committee, called Shephard to verify that he received his invite. Shephard says: "I was deeply honored that the party thought enough of me and the work I've done for the Republican Party in Lubbock, Texas to ensure that I received this honor."

He continued: "Three years ago, I was unknown to the Republican Party. As a matter of fact, I was not even a Republican."

"While this will be a festive occasion," Shephard says, "I do plan to conduct some business. There seems to be an unprecedented fear in the Black community of Ronald Reagan. There is no need for this fear! One way to dispel these with the Reagan Administrations and his close advisers."

"For one, I have

appointments with Senator Paul Laxalt who headed up the National Reagan Campaign and is one of Reagan's closest advisers and Mel Bradley, one of the most sought after Blacks in these United States as members of the Reagan transition team. He serves with the top advisers of the President's Corps of Recruiters for the management positions in the new administration."

According to Shephard, Bradley's role is to uncover minority candidates for the top 200 federal management positions.

"I will also meet with Congressman Phil Crane.

"It has been rumored around Washington that those Blacks who received invitations to the Inauguration were high on the list for key positions in the Reagan Administrations. "I am not looking for a job, because I have too much work to do in Lubbock and Texas," says Shephard. "This work is for the betterment of quality of life for Blacks, which is one of my top priorities," claims Shephard who was defeated by Froy Salinas for the 75-B, State Representative last fall. "I plan to work on that right here in Lubbock, Texas. And furthermore, I could not abandon those who supported me."

According to Shephard, U. S. News & World Report magazine, only 40,000 invitations were sent out to persons to attend this event. "Cries from Reagan backers and political big shots, whose names were left off the list, are unhappy about not being invited," says Shephard. "Food for thought: I received two invitations," concluded Shephard.

White House Worker Visits

People fly in and out of Lubbock every day, but one recent visitor was special.

Ensign Dewberry, a member of the White House kitchen staff visited her sister, Roberta Hightower of 1922 E. Auburn, recently.

Mrs. Dewberry's career at the White House has spanned several U.S. Presidents; from Truman to Carter, she says. Mrs. Dewberry is an Oklahoma native and says she went to Washington, D. C. following her husband whose career kept him on the move.

Cooking for one president, Lyndon B. Johnson, was a charm for Mrs. Dewberry. She says his favorite dessert was tapioca pudding. "He loved his tapioca pudding!" She had fond memories of most of the presidents. When asked about the White House parties during the Kennedy administration, she replied, "Fabulous! That's all I can say, they were just fabulous."

According to Mrs. Dewberry, the president who knew how to throw a party was L. B. Johnson. "I loved his parties, especially when the girls were married." She

doesn't share the sentiment, but she says some people might consider the parties given by the Carter Administration quite dull (with no alcoholic beverages).

There was one unpleasant experience she told us: "Mrs. Eisenhower had me sent home one time. She said I was being insubordinate ... Well, you're supposed to stay out ten days and go back, but I went to my doctor, he signed a paper and I took a little vacation ... for forty days. She didn't send me home anymore!"

Mrs. Dewberry is very active in churchwork. She does some concert singing and is known as Madame Dewberry in some Washington circles.

Outstanding Young Woman

Brenda Kinmer, daughter of D. C. and Dorothy Kinmer of Lubbock, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1980, an honor that recognizes young women throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

A few of Brenda's accomplishments include: a Brownie Troop leader at Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston where she is a

member; Recording Secretary for Houston Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, also serving on various committees; an associate Big Sister with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Houston; Certified Professional Secretary, pursuing MBA degree at Prairie View A & M University, anticipating completion in the summer, 1981.

Brenda, a graduate of Texas Women's University, moved to Houston in 1973 at which time she began work at Texas Eastern Corporation. She began working at Esso Exploration, Inc. from November, 1978 thru April, 1980, after which time she received a promotion/transfer to Exxon Chemical America at the Houston Chemical Plant working in



Brenda Kinmer

Employee Relations. Brenda has a younger sister, Denise, a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a recipient of the Gannett Newspaper Fellowship and will receive her Masters in Mass Communications in the summer, 1981.

LEGISLATIVE ALERT!



EQUITABLE OPPORTUNITY

At a meeting with a small group of black public figures just prior to his inauguration, Mr. Nixon was advised by one person present in the following way: "Mr. President, I hope that during your administration you will do all within your power to implement 'equitable opportunity' mechanisms within the federal government in the place of 'equal opportunity' endeavors."

Mr. Nixon replied: "You're right. I don't know when black Americans will learn that with 'equal opportunity'—even if it were 100 percent effective, which no programs are—this would mean only that black people would not get much worse off than they now are, at best. That is why we have, in our inherited system of law, courts of equity."

Equal opportunity does not define the problem or the situation which is one of present inequity or injustice. Because of present and past inequities, blacks need—indeed require and are entitled to—equitable opportunity (or a

partly provision) in order for simple justice to be done. "Equal opportunity" does not even suggest the unjust nature of the problem; hence whites so often see this as a "give-away" to blacks at white expense. Blacks should urge a change by presidential executive order to a federal "Equitable Employment Opportunity Commission," for "equitable opportunities" to be afforded those entitled to them.

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2. Fire Station No. 6, 35th & Indiana, Lubbock, Texas.
3. City Hall Building, Wolforth, Texas.
4. Community Clubhouse Building, Shallowater, Texas.
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by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

We Must Work From Within

If we are to survive, we must work from within our own community to build or rebuild them. The leadership and initiative must come from us - by us! Too long have we been victims of welfare and handouts - not helping hands and self help. Neither community building - nor people building - can take place by means of a crutch of paternalistic largesse fostered more and more by the federal government in the kinds of grants and welfare that stifle initiative, discourage self-reliance and produce nothing.

Surely, many Americans who at present are not able to produce for an adequate livelihood, need and deserve a helping hand. Yet, we as a nation have placed so many persons, white and black, under an umbrella of assistance not matched by productivity, that nearly 40% of our federal budget is comprised of inflation - producing expenditures known technically as "transfer payments." Under this umbrella are many well deserved welfare payments and earned pensions, but also covered is a vast host of government employees in what many consider to be "make work" jobs not related to any measurable productivity. Clearly, some major changes in public policy are needed. The kind of government policy which has mushroomed during the past thirty years or more, requires the printing and paying out of more and more dollars that are not backed up by productivity.

It is one of the fundamental reasons why the American dollar keeps on shrinking in value in such a way those who work or who otherwise receive little on which to live, find it difficult to survive. This kind of public policy makes it practically impossible for the United States to compete with productivity minded nations like Japan and Western and Eastern Europe. But most importantly for Black Americans, every effort which makes Black Americans less productive, places us more squarely at the mercy of others who would control our lives from without. The results, as an enslavement, is that we have no control over our own destinies. This message is the position and belief of this newspaper as well as over 110 other Black newspapers across the nation as well as Black Media, Inc. (BMI) and the New National Black Monitor. The total idea is building and rebuilding our communities from within taking the leadership ourselves by encouraging self help and productivity and discouraging handouts and welfare.

As Calvin Rolark always says: "It is to be, it is up to me."
NUFF SED!! WHY NOT??

AROUND THE WORLD



by
Lawrence Muhammad

Iran Wealth Key to Hostage Release

Return of tens of billions of Iranian assets stalled in the U.S., including the fortune of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, finally emerged as the key to release of the 52 Americans held hostage since last year.

Of the four demands outlined by the Iranian Majlis, or parliament, November 2nd, the easiest fulfilled is the U.S. pledge not to interfere in the internal affairs of the Islamic Republic of Iran. But stipulations that the Shah's wealth be returned, that Iranian assets frozen last year by President Jimmy Carter be released and all claims against the country be abrogated, constantly bedeviled negotiations because of U.S. legal entanglements.

Under the late Shah, Iran maintained strong financial connections with the U.S. and the West through heavy borrowing in the international market - some \$5 billion the last five years of his reign - to finance grand industrialization plans and high-ticket armaments.

Chase Manhattan, Bank of America and Citibank of New York extended about \$300 million each. Manufacturers Hanover was exposed about \$200 million worth, and Chemical Bank and Morgan Guaranty banks about \$150 million each, to name a few of hundreds of institutions involved.

So when the freeze order came last November 14th after President Carter learned of Iranian plans to withdraw all cash balances, an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets were in American banks, \$6 billion in deposits and \$2 billion in loan paper.

The nationalization precipitated a flurry of suits that developed major legal complexities, illustrated by the case of Chase Manhattan vs. the Islamic Republic of Iran, one of the most important of some 300 legal battles involving private American concerns and the Iranian government.

When Iranian assets were frozen, Chase held about \$350 million of this money in loan paper and \$460 million in deposits. Citing the freeze, Chase refused to process a \$4 million interest payment on a \$500 million loan to the Islamic Republic that was due, rendering the debt in default.

Bank Markazi, Iran's central bank, then sued Chase's London branch for \$320 million on deposit there. Chase then counter-sued Markazi in New York, seeking \$366 million in damages, all of which resulted in a legal stand-off pending a lift of the freeze.

To facilitate the hostage release, Ali Reza Nobari, director of Bank Markazi, suggested that the U.S. establish an escrow account in Algeria, the intermediary in negotiations, pending court rulings, through which the U.S. could implement "financial guarantees" called for by the Iranian government in its final statement on the American captives.

Return of the Shah's wealth presented an equally baffling dilemma, since American officials said there is not legal way they can fulfill this demand.

Neither the Americans nor the Iranians know exactly how much, in what form nor where the estimated billions are located that the Shah purportedly took from Iran before and after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power.

Iranians estimate the fortune at between \$17 and 30 billion, taken from oil revenues and earnings from industry and land holdings, and they are using American and Swiss attorneys to track it down.

The late Shah denied he was a billionaire, and during an appearance with Barbara Walters on ABC television set his worth at about \$100 million. But spokesmen for the Islamic Republic speculate that \$20 billion is deposited in Swiss bank accounts alone.

Iranian officials say also that much of the wealth is tied up in multi-million dollar real estate investments in the U.S., and an official of the New York branch of the Pahlavi Foundation, allegedly the royal family's personal investment vehicle, said last year that more than \$800 million was secretly put into an office building complex in Atlanta.

Also one of the Foundation's primary holdings was the Bank Omran, the fifth largest in Iran with assets of \$771 million, which financed a half-billion dollar residential complex in New Orleans called Canal Place.

Then there is the controversy over revenues from the National Iranian Oil Company, which earned \$91 billion between 1973 and 1978, of which only \$14.5 billion turned up in Iran.

Iranians speculate that the missing billions went to maintain the pahlavi family's regal lifestyle. The Shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf bought twin townhouses on New York's Park Avenue worth \$1,650,000 and his elder sister, Princess Shams, last

Slavery: The Common Denominator

By Duayne M. Burris
(Clovis, NM)

In the beginning ... cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat, of it all the days of thy life. Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat the herb of the field; In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it was thou taken; (Genesis 1:1, 3:17, 18, 19).

Slavery was a dirty inhuman business. Africans had a slave system for tribal misfits or conquered enemies but different from that which Americans established. When slaves were taken away from Africa, they were cut off from family ties and chained to ships like beast. They were separated from family, language and roots. Slave husbands were powerless as their wives were forced to satisfy the sexual urges of white masters. The rape of a female slave was a crime only if trespassing was involved. Scarlett O'Hara probably took care of business too.

Slave codes or do's and don'ts were strict and their small huts were uncomfortable. Slaves were told when to do everything. Little work was accomplished under a system of forced labor and so plantation owners always felt a need for

more slaves to increase productivity. Some taught slaves certain skills to enhance their earning power.

Slaves looked to religion and the next life as a reaction. Perhaps Christianity existed in Africa before Islam. Others used self-mutilation, violence and suicide as forms of resistance. Many simply ran away. There were basically three types of slaves: house, yard and field. It was not until they recognized the common bond of slavery regardless of physical position or benefits did the freedom movement progress.

Lincoln saw clearly that by freeing the slaves he could cripple the south. The Confederate Army couldn't eat if the Blacks were not home growing the food. The Civil War was fought over the economics of cotton not slaves. Lincoln made it look like a moral issue to preclude intervention by Britain, France or Spain.

Not all Blacks were illiterate or slaves. As early as 1859 they engaged in more than 130 skilled occupations (dentistry, engraving, photography, tailoring, etc). Some even owned property, slaves and a few employed white men. A few also accumulated

small fortunes.

When the shackles fell, it did not make Blacks free; it simply transferred them from one condition of slavery to another. It placed them upon the platform of the white working man and made them all slaves together. Free the Negro did not enslave whites, they were slaves before. The only thing that's been liberated in the last 100 years is big business.

Although the inhuman institution of slavery no longer exist, we still suffer from the bondage of labor and its perplexing problems. Today, rewards like the Emancipation Proclamation, 13th, 14th, 15th amendments, share cropping and "separate but equal" facilities have been replaced by "meaningless" salaries. In slavery days, the master was responsible for the slaves food, clothing, shelter and education or lack of education. Now we are salaried slaves because after good, clothes, school and shelter, there's nothing left. For example, a Detroit factory worker may earn \$15,000 annually, helping to build millions of cars a year. After the sale of "one" medium-sized car, he's paid for the whole year. Rewards today consist of fancy uniforms neckties, parking spaces,

private offers or company cars. James Madison warned us long ago, "although all men are born free, and all nations might be so, yet true it is that slavery has been the general lot of the human race. Ignorance they have been cheated; asleep they have been surprised; divided the yoke has been forced upon them..." Just as those over the old slave system were inhuman so are those in control today.

We have sold our birthrights to corporations and have purchased only our chains. For the security we have paid so dearly yet it is counterfeit. It is a slave security. We are secure if Industrial Bondage is security; if skyrocketing inflation and growing unemployment lines are secure. We are secure only if insecurity is our goal. Our desperate search for material security has become our common shame as a people. In short, we've developed a world of distrust and cut-throat competition. We have chosen to imitate corporate kings in their greed and immorality. Our jobs today often mean sacrificing family, culture and fashions. Other pressures, rules of regulations (slave codes) **Continue on Page 7**

Letters To Editor

Dear Mr. Richardson:
This is to express sincere appreciation for your willingness to serve as a delegate to the Texas State Conference on Small Business. The contributions of your time and efforts on behalf of the small and independent business community in Texas is an outstanding display of private citizen participation in matters of public policy.

With more than 55,000 members in Texas, NFIB is vitally interested in the deliberation and final outcome of the proceedings in Dallas. Not only do you have the opportunity to identify areas of critical concern to Texas's small and independent businesses, but you also have the opportunity to devise an important framework from which to gain the attention of the Texas Legislature, which convenes in January 1981. Furthermore, as NFIB's Governmental Affairs Representative in Texas, I will assure you that your findings and recommendations will be of great importance in determining NFIB policy positions in the next regular session of the Legislature.

Once again, our congratulations on your selection as a delegate. If NFIB can be of assistance to you in any way, please call upon us at your earliest convenience. My telephone number and address is: 512/476-9847, 1011 Congress Avenue, Suite 420, Austin, Texas 78701.

Sincerely,
Mills Boon, Director
Governmental Relations/Texas

Dear Mr. Richardson:
Welcome! It is a pleasure to have Lubbock as a member of the U.S. Black Chamber of Commerce. I am presenting your affiliation agreement to our Board for approval this weekend. I do not anticipate any problems and should have your reply and Membership Certificate to your members by the first of the year.

We will remain in touch with you and the membership, on an ongoing basis, and stand ready to help you in every way. Again Welcome!

Sincerely,
Earl H. White
President

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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 do, and this, we think, is fair.

So, this 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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T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.
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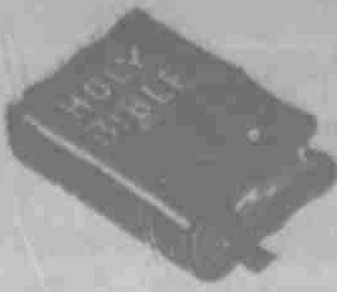
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Mt. Gilead Baptist Church First Anniversary Of Pastor & Family Youth Day at Christ Temple

The Mt. Gilead Baptist Church First Anniversary for Rev. & Mrs. Larry L. Polk, Sr. and sons - Larry, Jr. and Demetrius Overshawn - will convene on Friday, January 16, 1981 at 7 p. m.

Guest churches for Friday evening will be: Rising Star Baptist Church with Rev. Herman L. Phillips as Pastor and Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church with Rev. H. R. Johnson as Pastor. Rev. H. R. Johnson will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The "Anniversary Hour" will be held Sunday, January 18, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. Guest churches are: Bethel A. M. E. Church with Rev. Stephen Pierson, Pastor; Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., Pastor; St. James Baptist Church, Rev. Kado Lang, Pastor; New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. A. L. Dunn, Pastor; and Community Baptist



Rev. & Mrs. Larry L. Polk, Sr. & Family

Church, Rev. Tony Williams, Pastor. Rev. Tony Williams is guest speaker for the "Anniversary Hour." We are encouraging all guest churches to bring your choirs.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to our christian friends to come share with us in this momentous occasion.

Sunday, Jan. 18, 1981

Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them Eccl. 12:1.

The young people will be in charge of the services all day with the youth leaders: Bro. Norman Smith, Elder Clayton DeAndrade. Special guest speaker: Min. Wm. David Haynes Jr., formerly of Lubbock, now residing in Ft. Worth, Texas. He is the son of Bishop & Mrs. W. D. Haynes, Sr. and married to Jackie Lawson Haynes who is a great gospel singer. Their union has been blessed with a handsome son, Brenton La Mont Haynes.

David serves as Y.P.W.W. President, member of the Deacon Board, Local Minister, Church organist, gospel singer.

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God and Christ, Ft. Worth. Minister Haynes often says, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Phillipians 3:16. David is a dedicated young man with a testimony every young person should hear. Bishop Haynes is

extending an invitation to the youth of Lubbock to attend these services because God cares and we care about your spiritual needs. There will be a reception on Saturday night, January 17, 1981 for the young people in the home of Bishop and Mrs. Haynes.

OBSEQUIES

Robert Lee Walker



and was born March 27, 1964 in Lubbock, Texas to Laura and L. C. Walker.

He was a student at Estacado High School and a member of the ROTC.

He passed away Friday, January 2, 1981.

He leaves to mourn his death: his parents, Laura and L. C. Walker; four brothers, Albert, Donald, Darel and Lewis; five sisters, Mary, Barbara, Ethel Jewel and Tonya Walker and Mrs. Magdalena Thompson, all of Lubbock; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oble Allen of Lubbock and Mrs. Lillie Mae Bookman of Riverside, California; six nephews, two nieces, six aunts, a host of other relatives, and friends. Pallbearers were friends of the family.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday, January 6, 1981, at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church for Robert Lee Walker with Rev. Roy P. Davis, assistant pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Walker was the seventh of ten children

A Tribute to Dr. King January 15, 1981

A special tribute will be held in memory of the late Civil Rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Thursday evening, January 15, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

A proclamation will be presented in tribute to this occasion. Also on the program will be inspirational singing, the reading of letters written by Dr. King while he was in the Birmingham jail and other tributes.

The affair is being sponsored by the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), United Political Action League (UPAL), Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and Bethel.

A reception will be held immediately after the program.

"We want all citizens of Lubbock to wear arm bands or something black during this day. Please drive with your headlights on or leave a porch light on in his memory also," requests Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

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President Mary Ward presided in the opening as well as Mrs. R. Dalidson and M. Day. The scripture was found in 91st Psalms.

The morning devotion was held offered by Mrs. Annie Day. It was taken from Psalms 1.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of the sinner nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful, but his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doeth he meditate day and night."

"Oh" this lesson was so nice. It was powered by the almighty. We know this to be a fact. Mrs. Day, you are truly a child of the King. All remarks were beautiful.

"Question for the day". What stands between you and happiness. Think about it!

Breakfast was prepared with that special touch. Mrs. Clara Cage filled in for her daughter who was out of the city. Mrs. Sowell acted as host and cook. All of you did a terrific job. Without you, we couldn't eat as well.

Want you come and eat with us. We feed everyone spiritually and physically. Are you concerned about you not eating.

Our guest list included: Mrs. Hazel Kelly, Mrs. Irma Cook and Mrs. Dinwittie who is back. Mrs. Wheeler is back with us.

Prayer request was made. If you have one, call or come by. There were several. Prayer line numbers you may call in the next few weeks. They are 762-3347 or 767-7326. Call any time of the day or night. Prayer works miracles.

Mrs. Annie W. Johnson offered the morning prayer.

Those on the sick list include: Mrs. Johnnie Wright, L. L. DeVaughn, Jr., Mrs. Fannie Davis.

758 North Raymond, Pasadena, California; Melvin Patton, Mr. Russell, a patient at a local rest home; Mrs. C. E. Fair is doing much better at home; Mrs. Thurmond, Mr. Harry Bunton, Mrs. Catherine Coleman, Mattie Walton and Mrs. Lucille Johnson.

Mark 11:22 says: "We really love you -- really we do."

Let us not forget those families who have lost loved ones. The Moore family. God knows just how much you can bear.

Can any good come out of Nazareth?? Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mary Ward, 823 Vanda Avenue.

Please come and see!! Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

Bible Conference

Dr. Theodore Epp, founder and Director of the Back to the Bible Broadcast, will speak at the Annual Bible Conference January 11-14 at the Amarillo Bible Church. Reverend Epp attended the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Heston (Kansas) College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas. He received his Th.M. degree from Southwestern in 1932. Mr. Epp holds honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Bob Jones University and Wheaton (Illinois) College.

On May 1, 1939, the first Back to the Bible Broadcast was aired in Lincoln, Nebraska. Today, 40 years later, more than 530 selected stations around the world carry Back to the Bible to virtually every

nation six days a week. This world-wide work also includes an extensive literature, missionary and correspondence school ministry. Back to the Bible's two monthly magazines, the "Good News Broadcaster" (for adults) and the "Young Ambassador" are currently being received by 250,000 subscribers. The correspondence school offers 50 courses. More than 100,000 students enroll each year in the English courses alone. Courses are offered in 12 additional languages. Another major thrust of the ministry is missions. Approximately 260 missionaries are currently receiving support because of missionary giving through Back to the Bible. Dr. Epp has authored numerous books for spiritual growth.

Mr. Epp is a charter member of National Religious Broadcasters Organization and was elected to the NRB Executive Committee in 1968. The Nebraska Association of Broadcasters Organization and was re-elected to the NRB Executive Committee in 1968. The Nebraska Associate of Broadcasters named him their 1966 "Man of the Year" in radio for his contributions to broadcasting.

Sessions for this Bible Conference will be held Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. each night.

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Thank You Acknowledgement

We wish to thank our many friends for your many expressions of sympathy shown to us during our time of bereavement. May God bless each of you.

The Phillip Gani, Sr. Family

Thank You

We would like to take this time and space to thank each of you for your kindness, prayers, phone calls and other kind deeds during our loss of a loved one. May God continue to bless each of you in our prayer.

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Amarillo News

by Carl Jefferson

"Amarillo Sports"

Lubbock Monterey ended Amarillo High School's eight game winning streak with a decisive 77-63 triumph last Thursday night in Lubbock in a girls' high school basketball game.

Palo Duro girls tripped Lubbock Coronado 43-37. Palo Duro improved its record to 6-12 as it registered its second straight win. The Don girls pulled away in the second half, after leading by only two points (20-18) at intermission.

Michelle Hapwood led the Palo Duro Dons with 14 points while Pat Wamsley added 13. Coronado dropped to 10-9.

Amarillo High School boys defeated Canyon 48-35 before 600 fans this past Saturday night in the Eagle gym.

Tascosa High School boys rallied to edge Plainview. Pat Fannell tossed in 23 points as

Tascosa's boys overcame a nine point half time deficit. This enabled them to trip Plainview 57-54 last Saturday night.

Church News

Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church

The Ester Circle socialized at the home of Sister Vickie Briggs. Many were present and everyone had a glorious time. President is Sister Nellie Mae Nickelson.

The Interdenominational Minister Alliance sponsored two services will sponsor two services which they would like for the public to know about.

The first service was held at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 1015 North Monroe Street, at 6:30 p. m. The speaker was Rev. N. H. Franklin, pastor of Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church. Music was sponsored by the Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Watch services were held at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 118 South Van Buren, Rev. V. P. Perry, Pastor. Speaker was Rev. Vernon Spensor, Pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church. President of the Alliance is Rev. J. W. Hackett.

The Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church had a guest minister to speak for them on January 11th at the 11 a. m. services. The speaker was Brother D. L. Solmon, pastor of the Fairmont Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The members of Shiloh Baptist Church's having a study course. All during the month of January. It will begin with a one hour prayer service every Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Shiloh Baptist Church is sponsoring

this program. It is located at 1210 North West 10th Street. Everyone is invited to attend to pray with the members and family of Shiloh Baptist Church.

The New Hope Baptist Church will have a workshop beginning January 11, at 5:30 p. m. through the first Sunday of February. It is being held each Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

January is Stewardship Emphasis month, January 18 through 25. This time will be the week of prayer.

Rev. Carl Jefferson was the guest speaker at New Hope at the 11 a. m. services last week.

The sick list include: Sisters Elma Terrell, Tucker, Griffin, Malone and Brothers Robinson and Stovall.

Rev. David Hill is pastor.

The members of the Mount Zion Baptist Church would like to remind us to continue in prayer and timely visitation for our sick and shut in members. Continue to pray for the following: Brother Johnie Carter, Sister Margie Allen, Sister Julia Hollings, Sister Ollie Grace Johnson, Sister Lanonia Shorten, Brother Wilmot Lott, Brother Odden Hosea and any others who are sick and shut in around us who are unknown.

Rev. V. P. Perry is pastor.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER

A special tribute will be held in memory of the late Civil Rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on Thursday evening, January 15, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive. The program will include inspirational singing, reading of his letters from the Birmingham jail, a proclamation from the City of Lubbock and other tributes.

This affair is being sponsored by the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, United Political Action League (UPAL), Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and Bethel. The public is invited to attend.

"We want everyone in the black community to come out to this affair," says, Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor.

A reception will be held in the fellowship hall of the church after the services.

All citizens are asked to turn their car headlights on, or leave their porch light on in tribute to Dr. King on Thursday. Persons have been asked to wear black during that day or a black arm band. For more information, call Rev. Stephen Pierson at 765-9046.

Let us continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut-in residents of the community.

This writer has been down with the flu. It is important that we take care of ourselves when this flu is going around.

Among those students leaving for college this week are: Kevin Lusk, a

student at Prairie View A & M College and T. J. Patterson, Jr., a student at North Texas State University.

Officers for the Youth Retreat at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church were chosen last Sunday afternoon during their regular meeting at the church. Chosen as president was Mark Pierson; 1st president, John McCormick; 2nd vice president, Charles Kerr, Jr.; treasurer, Ralph McCormick; parliamentarian, Sammie L. Sanders and convenor, Timothy Pierson. A secretary will be chosen



at the next meeting. The youth meet each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the church. All youth of the community are invited to attend.

The brother of Rev. Edwin Scott, Sr., James Scott of Slaton, Texas, had a stroke last weekend.

Noticia De Cita Publica

El Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion publica del estado de Tejas, tendra una audiencia publica el dia 19 de Febrero de 1981 a las 7:00 p. m. en el salon de banquetes del Centro Civico Memorial de Lubbock ubicado en el 1501 Calle 6 en Lubbock, Tejas, con el proposito de discutir la ruta y diseno de la Carretera Interestatal 27 atravezando Lubbock desde la carretera Loop 289 al norte, hacia el sur Loop 289 en un corredor dentro de la Avenida H y Avenida A. Mapas, fotografias aereales, y otros exhibiciones seran presentadas para audiencia publica en el ya mencionado local desde las 3 p. m. hasta las 7 p. m. el 19 de Febrero antes de la audiencia publica.

El diseno propuesto consistira de una construccion inicial de seis lineas de transito con carreteras de servicio de un sentido. Entrecambios son propuestos en los caminos Loop 289 (Norte), Spur 326, Calle 4, Broadway, Calle 19, Calle 34, Calle 50, U. S. 84, y Loop 289 (Sur) y separaciones de grado en las calles Erskine, Municipal Drive, Calle 26, Calle 42, y Calle 66. Derechos de direccion normales, seran de 400 pies con derchos adicionales requeridos en entrecambios y separaciones de grado.

Representantes del Departamento de Carreteras discuten las tres rutas bajo estudio, requisitos del derecho de direccion, el diseno, el programa de asistencia de relocacion, los beneficios y servicios para los dislocados, e informacion sobre la oficina de asistencia de relocacion. Los orarios tentativos para adquisicion de derechos de direccion y construccion tambien seran discutidos.

Mapas y otros dibujos indicando la ruta recomendada y el diseno que sera presentado en la audiencia publica, junto con la Propuesta Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente y otra informacion del proyecto rapuesto, estan en archivo y disponibles para inspeccion y reproduccion en la oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, Lubbock, Tejas.

Todo ciudadano interesado esta invitado a asistir esta audiencia publica. Comentarios escritos o orales del publico sobre el proyecto, son solicitados. Los comentarios pueden ser presentados durante la audiencia o dentro de 10 dias despues de la audiencia. Declaraciones escritas y otras exhibiciones pueden ser sometidas a la Oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, a mandarlo al P. O. Box (Apartado Postal) 771, Lubbock, Tejas, 79403. Los comentarios sobre este asunto, se recibirán solamente hasta 10 dias (2 de Marzo) despues de la audiencia publica.

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Preguntas con respecto a la adquisicion de derechos de direccion, o relocacion, pueden ser contestadas con solo contactar a la oficina del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado Ubicada en la Avenida Q y Villa Drive, telefono 745-4411, extension 484.

Tambien, una copia de la Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente, mapas y dibujos ensenando la ruta recomendada, esta a la disposicion del publico y archivado con la oficina de la ciudad de Lubbock en el Palacio Municipal de la ciudad.

Clovis, New Mexico News

New Antique Store Opens

Ever wonder why that new Coffee Maker seems to brew cooler coffee than say, forty years ago?

Why not pull out grandpa's old 1920 year model and make yourself a steaming pot?

According to Manuel Perkins, new co-owner of the UNITED STORE, "that's exactly what a lot of people are doing these days."

"People are going back to antiques." And he should know, along with co-owners, Ossie Spencer and Roosevelt Large, they just recently opened the UNITED STORE at 117 W. 5th (Clovis, NM).

The UNITED STORE specializes in antique sales. They also carry a line of "hand made" Viking ship clocks and flower pot holders made by John's Originals in Clovis.

In the store you can find such items as a lawn mower made in the 1800's and a plumer's heater made in 1930.

Among the usual antique items you can acquire a T-model Ford oil warmer. These are but a few of the interesting pieces they offer.

"Antiques are not just for (show) display," adds Roosevelt Large, but are common and practical for "everyday" living."

The UNITED STORE also has a music department which contains all the big hits of the 1950's.

as co-carriers of the month for the Lubbock Digest - (Clovis, NM).

Danny is a Sophomore at Clovis High School.

He is an award winning geometry student and hopes to gain a college scholarship through his geometric knowledge.

Danny also enjoys playing sports and he plays the guitar in his

spare time.

Timothy enjoys fixing bicycles, drawing and mowing laws. His favorite sports are football and basketball. He is an eighth grade student and attends Marshall Jr. High School.

The young men are the sons of Mr. & Mrs. Willard Lacy of Cannon A.F.B., NM.

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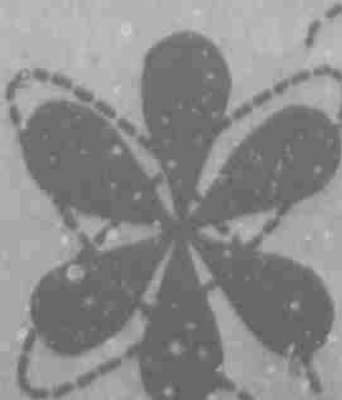
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