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2001 Celebration of Educational Excellence



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SHALLOWATER SCHOLARS — Students from Shallowater High School were honored for their scholastic achievements during the recent annual Celebration of Educational Excellence luncheon hosted by South Plains College. The statewide celebrations, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and State Board of Education, honored more than 13,000 high school and junior high students for their academic distinctions in math, science, social studies or English language arts. Shallowater representatives are (front row, from left) sponsor Vandra Ellis, Britney Townsend and Britany Henry, and (second row, from left) Ross Nieman, Silas Jones, Clay Cristy and Nathan Branum.



SMYLIE WILSON SCHOLARS — Students from Smylie Wilson Junior High School were honored for their scholastic achievements during the recent annual Celebration of Educational Excellence luncheon hosted by South Plains College. The statewide celebrations, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and State Board of Education, honored more than 13,000 high school and junior high students for their academic distinctions in math, science, social studies or English language arts. Smylie Wilson representatives are Tyvid Ray, counselor, Amanda Floras, Stephanie Fisher, Danielle Gee, Deborah Manley and Tori Burkhalter, and (second row, from left) Dawn Singletary, Kristin Perry, Jacob Posina, Emily Green and Karl Drown. (SPC Photo)

Toyota and Essence Celebrated the Essence Awards 2001



New York, July 10, 2001

Internationally renowned drummer Cindy Blackman performed an impressive routine as rapper Eve and model and creative director of Baby Phat clothing line Kimora Lee Simmons hosted Music Alive, presented by Toyota and ESSENCE.

In conjunction with the launch of the Essence Awards 2001, and on FOX on Tuesday, May 24, at 8:00 PM (ET), Music Alive celebrated the importance of music in an everyday form of expression.

Pictured (left to right) are Cindy Blackman; Clarence D. Smith, ESSENCE cofounder and president and Essence Film and Television Production, Inc., CEO; Gloria Johnson, corporate strategist, corporate affairs, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.; and Edward Lewis, ESSENCE cofounder, publisher and CEO. Photo credit: C. Keith Hall

Ella Iles PTA Presents a Marquee Sign



Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association president, Carey Childers, left, is shown making remarks about the marquee sign. He has just presented a \$500.00 check to Larry Isaac, president of the Ella Iles PTA, right. Ms. Bennie Sims, center, is looking on.

Did you know there is something new going on at the Ella Iles Elementary School. As you drive on the east side of the building, you will notice a marquee sign in a place. This was a project of the Ella Iles Parent Teachers Association (PTA), and had been in planning stages for years. Now it has become a reality! With the efforts of the new Iles PTA board and members, this dream finally came true.

These members and officers are: Larry Isaac, president; Leroy River, vice president; Adrienne Gilbert,

secretary; and Linda Flores, treasurer. Also, the Iles PTA would like to give a special thanks to the Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association for their support and contribution to this project.

The sign was dedicated to Mr. Brian Yearwood, staff, and the student body during their Brotherhood program held Thursday, May 17, 2001. The Ella Iles PTA members are encouraging Mr. Yearwood and staff to keep up the fine work they are doing, and hope this marquee sign will serve its purpose for the school years to come.

Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, Civil Rights Crusader, Who fought Apartheid, Promoted Job Training, Dies



The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, the civil rights crusader who wrote the Sullivan Principles, an international code of business conduct that helped end apartheid in South Africa, recently died of leukemia. He was 78.

Sullivan, a well-known retired Philadelphia minister, died at Scottsdale Healthcare-Osborn Hospital in suburban Scottsdale, AZ, said his daughter Hope Sullivan Rose.

Sullivan's daughter issued a press statement which stated that at the time of his death, Rev. Sullivan "was surrounded by his family and friends and was at peace. We ask that everyone respect our family's wishes and give us time to grieve privately. We have shared our father with the world; allow us one moment to remember him amongst ourselves."

Sullivan was best known for devising the Sullivan Principles in the 1970s, after he became the first Black board member at General Motors Corporation in 1971.

He described them as "a code that companies of America and the world came to follow to end apartheid peacefully, starting with the workplace." Companies doing business in South Africa were encouraged to give opportunities to their Black workers and help local communities.

When I started this program, a Black man had no legal standing in South Africa," Sullivan once said. "Literally you had to break a whole system of inequity throughout South Africa."

As a Philadelphia minister in the early 1960s, Sullivan organized a nonviolent boycott of local companies that would not hire Blacks. The slogan was: "Don't buy where you don't work."

The boycotts worked, and jobs eventually were offered to people of all races, but many did not have the skills required for the openings.

Sullivan offered a solution to the challenge in 1964 by beginning Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), a job training program that to date has trained about 1.5 million people in 142 centers worldwide.

After retiring from Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia in 1988, Sullivan moved to metro Phoenix. But he remained active. His Phoenix based International Foundation for Education and Self-Help aided hundreds of thousands of people in Africa and the United States. He also served as an advisor to the GM board.

Beginning in 1991, Sullivan held several well-attended African-African American Summit conferences for Black American and African leaders in Africa.

At the time of his death, Sullivan was preparing for the 6th African African American Summit in Nigeria, which was slated for this month. Sullivan's daughter, Hope Sullivan Rose, said she will lead the conference on her father's behalf, perhaps this fall.

In 1992, then-President George Bush awarded Sullivan the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

In 1999, Sullivan and United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced an updated version of the Sullivan Principles to encourage fair employment around the world.

Sullivan was born in Charleston, WV, and educated at West Virginia State University, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

In his hometown of Charleston, a street was named

after him in August. He recalled his first encounter with racism was when he was about 8 and tried to buy a soda from and sit at a drugstore counter in Charleston.

"That was my first real confrontation with segregation and Black and White," he said. "So I decided...that I was going to stand up against that kind of thing the rest of my life." After conducting a desegregation drive in the city, the owner of the then-segregated restaurant offered him a free meal.

Leaders across the country recalled Sullivan's leadership and his world contributions.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said in a press statement: "He was one of my earliest mentors and dearest friends. I loved him...He was a tall giant. He was a selfless giant. He set up training centers all over Africa and Latin America. He was a world leader. With his African-African American summit conferences he did more to bring Africans and African-Americans together than anybody in history."

Kofi Annan recalled: "Reverend Sullivan showed us all how much one individual can do."

Rev. Sullivan is survived by his wife, the former Grace Banks; three children, Julie, Howard and Hope; seven grandchildren and admirers around the world. Services were slated in Phoenix at JET press time.

Rabies on the Rise - Immunize Your Pets!

Warm weather has arrived and it is a time to enjoy family and pets. The City of Lubbock Health Department and Animal Services want to remind the public to vaccinate their pets against rabies. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has seen an increase in the number of rabies cases in animals this year.

The number of diagnosed cases of rabies in animals increased in Texas from 303 cases in 1998 to 400 in 1999, a 32 percent rise. In 2000, about 213 cases were seen during just the first three months. Year-to-date (January to May 2001), 13 cases have been reported in the Panhandle, the latest case occurring in Lubbock County.

Most rabies occurs in skunks and bats, but the number of cases in dogs and cats has risen from 23 in 1998 to 34 last year, a public health concern in counties where most of the rabid dogs and cats lived. In 2000, 152 of the 213 cases reported in January-March were found in skunks, but nine dogs and one cat also tested positive for rabies. In 2001, 12 of 13 Panhandle rabies occurred in skunks, one case in a horse. The 13 cases have been serotyped as the South Central Skunk strain of the virus.

Why has there been an increase in rabies among pets? Jane Mahlow, DVM, director of the Zoonosis Control Division at the Texas Department of

Health (TDH), points to pet owners not getting their animals vaccinated annually against rabies, as required by state law.

"Often, pet owners think that if everyone else gets their pet vaccinated, then there's not a problem for their own pet," she said. "Or they think that because their cat never leaves their yard, the animal really does not need a rabies shot every year. But the fact is every dog and cat needs a rabies vaccination each year."

Remember that rabid bats can bite and infect unimmunized pets kept outdoors, fly away from the property, and the pet owner may never know their pet has been infected until the pet or family members become ill.

Although rabies is an animal disease, it can be transmitted to humans. Airborne spread is rare but has been documented in a cave where bats have roosted. Once infected, it can take 2-8 weeks for symptoms to develop. Dogs and cats can spread the disease for 3-7 days before clinical signs of illness occur and are infectious for the duration of the disease.

Rabies is a killer disease that attacks the nervous system, resulting in paralysis and almost certain death once the symptoms appear. The rabies virus is present in the saliva of the rabid animal. The most common way the disease is spread is by a bite from an infected

animal. Though rare, rabies also can be spread if the infected animal's saliva comes in contact with fresh scratches, open wounds or mucous membranes such as the lining of the eyelid.

Prompt, appropriate treatment after being bitten and before the disease develops can stop the infection and prevent the disease in people. Symptoms of rabies usually develop within two to eight weeks after a person is bitten by a rabid animal.

If a pet develops rabies, the people most likely to be exposed to this deadly disease are the pet owner, family and friends. An annual rabies vaccination for each dog and cat is very inexpensive life insurance for the pet and its owners. Likewise, horses and livestock in close contact with people, such as 4-H animals, also should be vaccinated against rabies.

Improved rabies vaccination and animal control programs and better treatment for people who have been bitten have dramatically reduced the number of human rabies cases in this country. "The majority of recent human cases acquired in the United States are due to the type of rabies virus found in bats," said Mahlow. "So if you see a bat that's on the ground or acting strangely, do not touch it. Immediately report it to local animal control authorities."

If bitten by a wild or domestic

animal, don't panic. Immediately wash the wound with lots of soap and running water. Take care to prevent additional bites. Go to your family doctor or the nearest emergency room for medical treatment as soon as possible. Report the animal bite to your local animal control agency at 775-2257.

If your pet has been bitten, immediately consult your veterinarian. Domestic animals that are currently vaccinated should be revaccinated right away, kept under the owner's control and observed for a period as specified by state law or local ordinances, usually 45 days or more. Animals with expired vaccinations will need to be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and may need to be euthanized to help control rabies.

- Have your veterinarian vaccinate your cats, dogs and ferrets. Keep the vaccinations up to date.
- Reduce the possibility of exposure to rabies by keeping your animals on your property.
- Don't let pets roam free.
- Don't leave garbage or pet food outside because it may attract wild or stray animals.
- Wild animals should not be kept as pets.

They are a potential rabies threat to their owners and to others. A rabid wild animal may act tame, but don't go near it.

Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the pastor. The doors of New Hope are always open for those of you - who are looking for a church home. Come and become a part of the New Hope family. The doors are open!

Services began last Sunday morning with Sunday School which began at 9:30 a.m., with Superintendent Earnest Swain presiding. Some of the teachers were present as some were out of the city for the Memorial Day weekend holiday. Their places were filled with others. There was instruction for thirty minutes of the morning lesson.

At 10:15 a. m. all reassembled to the main auditorium marching and singing "Down At The Cross." Prayer was given by Brother Henry High. High points of the morning lesson were given by Brother Swain. It was very well done.

Secretary's Report: reported by Sister Annetta Phillips — Youth Department — the Primary Class received the Offering and Attendance Banners. Adult Department: Adult Class No. 1 lost the Offering Banner.

The devotional services were led by Sister Margaret Moton and Brother R. J. Givens, and were assisted by the Praise Team.

The Senior Choir marched in the morning processional. Altar prayer was offered by Brother Earnest Swain. After a selection, Sister Debra Williams read the morning scripture, and prayer was given by Sister Pamela Moton. Another selection was given by the Senior Choir. The responsive reading was done with the congregation standing, and led by Sister Donna Williams.

The morning hymn was "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Pastor Moton gave his pastoral observations. As always, he has something positive to share with the congregation.

After the singing of another selection, Pastor Moton delivered a powerful sermon. His subject was entitled "What You Need To Make The Journey." His scripture text was St. Luke 4:14-36. It was very inspirational.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in citizens as well as those who have lost loved ones.

The school doors are closed for another year, 5 children who are playing in the area.

"JUNETEENTH" CELEBRATION PARADE

Dear Juneteenth Celebrant:

You are invited to participate in our Juneteenth Celebration Parade. If you did not join us last year, we encourage and welcome you to do so this year. Our parade will be held Saturday, June 16, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. All entries will assemble at the parking lot of United Supermarket, Parkway Drive, at 8:45 a.m. Please complete and return the application form to: Lubbock Emancipation Juneteenth Committee, 902 East 28th Street Lubbock, Texas 79404. All applications are to be in the office of the committee no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, June 11, 2001.

"Juneteenth Celebration" - Parade Application - 2001

ORGANIZATION OR GROUP NAME _____

PRESIDENT OR CONTACT PERSON _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: () FLOAT () CAR () TRUCK () OTHER, EXPLAIN _____

() HORSES () WALKERS () DANCERS () OTHER _____

HOW MANY _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF EACH ENTRY: _____

FORM-UP AREA IS - CIVIC CENTER EAST PARKING LOT - 8:45 A.M. "NO RIDERS" ON OUTSIDE OF VEHICLES WILL BE PERMITTED... NO EXCEPTIONS PLEASE

SIGNATURE OF CONTACT PERSON _____

PLEASE PRINT NAME HERE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

FOR JUNETEENTH USE ONLY "DO NOT WRITE HERE"

DATE RECEIVE _____ APPROVED BY _____

APPLICANT NUMBER _____ ENTRY#ASSIGNED BY _____

COMMENTS: _____

APPROVED BY _____

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Colomer Appoints Senior VP, Ethnic Sales & Marketing



Michael Powell, President, Colomer USA, Inc., announces the appointment of 20-year industry veteran Dennis E. Smith as Senior Vice President, Sales & Marketing, Ethnic Products Group. Under the direction of this seasoned professional who is based in Jacksonville, Florida, the sales and marketing team at Colomer is poised for growth in the ethnic hair care and beauty industry.

As part of his new position at Colomer, Smith will be responsible for a 30-person sales force headed by Tom Hood, Vice President, Sales, Ethnic Products Group. In addition, Smith will oversee the group's marketing team which will be responsible for ethnic hair care products for both the consumer and professional salon markets as well as new product development.

Prior to joining Colomer, Smith was Vice President Retail Sales at Soft Sheen Products (a division of L'Oreal) in Chicago, where he

developed and executed strategic plans for the domestic retail sales force. Smith also held the position of Executive Vice President of Sales and was a member of the Board of Directors for Carson Products Company of Savannah, Georgia, where he was responsible for increasing sales over 300% during his tenure. Previously, Smith oversaw a national sales team for Pro-Line Corporation of Dallas.

Smith explains, With all of the innovations and technology taking place within the industry, it is a very exciting time to lead such a dynamic group of professionals. I look forward to tremendous success and growth in the year ahead at Colomer.

Smith is a lifetime member of the NMCP as well as the Georgia Chapter of 100 Black Men of America. He received his B.A. from Fisk University and attended an executive training program at the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business in Charlottesville.

Colomer's ethnic product line includes popular brands such as African Pride, Creme de Nature, All Ways Natural, Revlon Realistic, Fabulaxer, HerbaRich, 911, Lottabody and Ginseng Miracle. These products are available in major food, drug and mass merchandise chains or wherever fine products are sold.

The Colomer Group purchased Revlon Professional Products Worldwide in 2000. In addition to its headquarters in Spain, the multi-million dollar global corporation has facilities in the United States, Italy, Mexico and Ireland. Its U.S. operation, known as Colomer USA Inc., is headquartered in New York City.



SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday	Saturday
Partial sunshine. 82	Partly cloudy. 58	Variably cloudy. 84/61	A slight chance of a thunderstorm. 84/62
RealFeel: 85	RealFeel: 55	RealFeel: 84	RealFeel: 84
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A chance of thunderstorms. 82/61	Showers and thunderstorms possible. 83/63	Variably cloudy; shower possible. 84/59	Variably cloudy. 83/61
RealFeel: 86	RealFeel: 82	RealFeel: 81	RealFeel: 81

The RealFeel Temperature™ is a composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, pressure and elevation on the human body. The number is the highest for the day and the lowest for the night.

GARDENING FORECAST

A weak front will move south of the area Thursday, allowing high pressure to build in. Plenty of sunshine until Sunday when another front arrives to bring possible showers and thunderstorms.

FISHING REPORT

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UV INDEX

Highest Thur 8; High
Highest Fri 8; High
Highest Sat 8; High
Values indicate UV exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

SUN & MOON DATA

	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
Sunrise	6:41 a.m.	6:41 a.m.	6:41 a.m.
Sunset	8:47 p.m.	8:48 p.m.	8:49 p.m.
Moonrise	6:04 a.m.	6:28 a.m.	6:52 a.m.
Moonset	10:44 p.m.	11:47 p.m.	none

MOON PHASES

First	Full	Last	New
May 28	June 5	June 13	June 21

REGIONAL CITIES

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City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday	
	H/L	W	H/L	W	H/L	W	H/L	W	H/L	W	H/L	W	H/L	W
Arlington, TX	82/59	pc	81/64	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc
Albuquerque, NM	88/54	s	88/56	s	88/56	pc	86/54	pc	84/52	pc	88/52	s	90/54	s
Aliso, CA	77/56	s	83/62	pc	81/63	c	85/63	c	85/63	c	85/63	c	85/63	c
Amarillo, TX	75/52	s	74/56	s	78/57	pc	76/55	c	77/62	pc	89/54	s	89/58	s
Azusa, TX	69/68	pc	69/68	pc	69/71	pc	69/71	pc	69/71	pc	69/71	pc	69/71	pc
Brancon, MO	61/45	pc	70/50	s	74/53	s	77/56	pc	79/62	c	83/64	pc	86/66	pc
Clarks, NM	61/68	pc	84/58	pc	89/56	pc	85/53	pc	85/53	pc	85/53	pc	85/53	pc
Dallas, TX	80/60	pc	80/63	t	82/65	t	82/67	t	82/65	t	87/68	pc	87/67	pc
Damen, CO	70/46	s	70/48	s	74/48	pc	75/48	pc	75/48	pc	75/48	pc	75/48	pc
El Paso, TX	94/65	pc	94/67	pc	93/66	pc	91/65	pc	91/51	pc	85/52	s	98/54	s
Hobbs, NM	88/59	pc	90/62	pc	91/62	pc	90/62	pc	90/62	pc	90/62	pc	90/62	pc
Houston, TX	85/65	c	84/65	c	87/70	pc	88/72	pc	90/68	c	88/65	s	87/68	pc
Kansas City, MO	61/41	c	69/48	pc	69/54	pc	73/54	pc	73/54	pc	73/54	pc	73/54	pc
Lake Texoma, TX	77/52	pc	78/57	pc	82/64	sh	83/64	c	85/66	c	85/67	pc	87/68	pc
Laredo, TX	86/72	pc	90/73	pc	94/74	pc	94/74	pc	94/74	pc	94/74	pc	94/74	pc
Lubbock, TX	82/58	s	84/61	s	84/62	pc	82/61	pc	83/63	pc	84/59	s	83/61	s
Midland, TX	89/63	s	91/65	s	91/65	pc	91/65	pc	91/65	pc	91/65	pc	91/65	pc
Oklahoma City, OK	79/52	pc	71/54	pc	70/63	c	68/56	r	77/65	c	82/64	pc	85/64	pc
Phoenix, AZ	110/78	s	109/78	s	109/78	s	109/78	s	109/78	s	109/78	s	109/78	s
Roswell, NM	89/57	pc	89/60	pc	89/58	s	87/58	pc	87/58	pc	85/52	s	97/56	s
San Antonio, TX	89/66	pc	89/62	pc	89/62	pc	89/62	pc	89/62	pc	89/62	pc	89/62	pc
San Antonio, TX	87/69	pc	87/69	pc	88/71	pc	90/74	pc	87/67	pc	87/66	s	88/67	pc
Shreveport, LA	78/54	c	74/52	c	78/52	pc	78/52	pc	78/52	pc	78/52	pc	78/52	pc
Tulsa, OK	70/45	pc	76/53	c	75/57	c	75/58	c	84/67	c	83/66	pc	87/67	pc
Waco, TX	82/61	pc	82/62	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc	85/63	pc
Wichita, KS	68/45	s	71/51	s	72/56	sh	75/58	pc	78/66	pc	79/62	r	87/63	pc
Wilmington, TX	77/52	pc	81/68	pc	82/63	pc	82/63	pc	82/63	pc	82/63	pc	82/63	pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, Hc.

The More You Know - The More You Save

Energy saving tips from LP&L

Lubbock Power & Light believes that choice and competition has kept Lubbock's electric rates among the lowest in the state. However, the current high cost of fuel to generate power makes it imperative that all of us work to conserve electricity. Here are some tips on how you can keep your energy bill as low as possible as we head into the summer season.

- Appliance Tips "Easier Chores and Easy Savings"**
 - Turn off anything you're not using. This includes all equipment and appliances, televisions, VCR's, computers and LIGHTS!
 - Refrigerator: Give the unit breathing room, clean the coils, and don't set temperatures too low. Fresh foods keep at 37 to 42 degrees, frozen foods at 0 to 5 degrees. Defrost refrigerators and freezers before ice buildup becomes too thick.
 - If you have a microwave oven, use it for reheating and cooking small quantities.
 - Do laundry, vacuuming, cooking etc. early in the morning or late in the evening when the outdoor temperature is cooler.
 - Use ceiling fans and room fans in occupied rooms but keep fans off in unoccupied areas.
- Office Tips "No Waste at Work"**
 - At work, turn off all your office equipment (computers, printers, photocopiers and lights) at the end of the day (contrary to popular belief, this does no harm).
 - For large energy consuming businesses, an energy audit should be conducted periodically.
 - In offices, ensure that someone turns off the A/C at the end of the day. Programmable thermostats will do this automatically.
- Air-Conditioning Tips "Cool Ways to Save"**
 - Air conditioners: Clean or replace filters regularly. Provide shade for your air conditioner unit outside. Keep weeds and debris away to ensure proper air flow.
 - Keep the thermostat set at 78 degrees or higher when the house is occupied and turn the A/C off or set the thermostat warmer when the house is unoccupied. Installing a programmable thermostat will do this automatically.

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Anheuser-Busch gives \$5 million in Scholarship through its Urban Scholarship Program

OBITUARY



Mr. Isaac Hayes and Sheryl Ross from the Friends of L. Ron Hubbard Foundation accept the award sign for L. Ron Hubbard Road at Elizabeth Hill, present City Councilman Carlos Alonzo. The award is given to the first 100 students, delivered fifty years ago in Elizabeth Hill. The award is also used by authors around the world in 52 languages in 130 countries.

LOUIS, May 3, 2001 - Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., will award \$5 million in scholarships over the next five years to college students through its Urban Scholarship Program (USP), the company announced today. With the support of its Budweiser brand, the USP will enable a minimum of 500 students to each receive \$10,000 to attend the college or university of their choice.

"Anheuser-Busch's long and proud tradition of educational support reaches far beyond all social, cultural and economic boundaries," said August A. Busch IV, group vice president, Marketing and Wholesale Operations, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. "Our past support of hundreds of local community organizations across the country has

made it possible for thousands of young people to attend college. As we continue to promote efforts in higher education, countless more individuals will have the opportunity to achieve collegiate success."

Today's announcement was made by Johnny Furr, Jr., vice president of Corporate Affairs, Anheuser-Busch Companies. Furr made the announcement during a press conference at the Anheuser-Busch Conference and Sports Centre in St. Louis. Furr was joined by many USP community partners, representing the top 30 African-American U.S. cities by population.

"Anheuser-Busch is extremely pleased to make this major commitment to higher education," said Furr. "It is our sincere hope and desire that

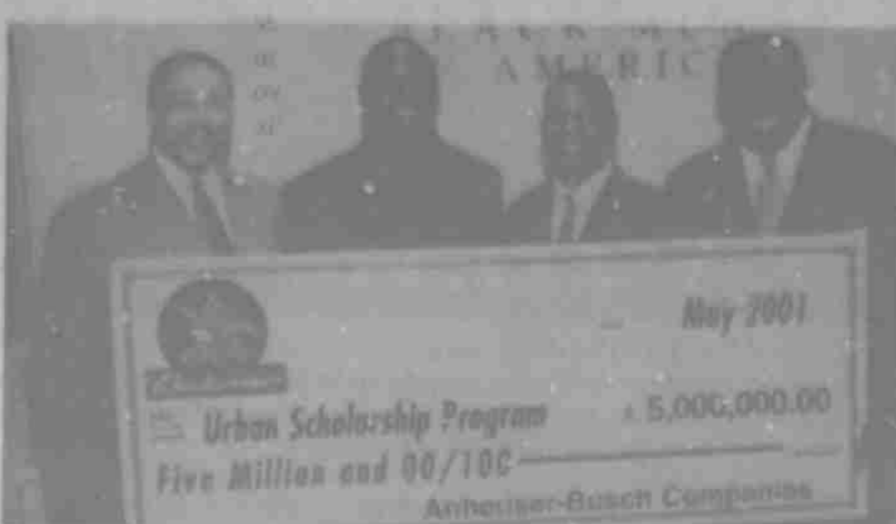
our Urban Scholarship Program community partners will join us in this fundraising effort and pledge additional dollars that could boost the grand total to \$10 million over the next five years."

Established in 1999, Anheuser-Busch's Urban Scholarship Program is a joint effort between the company, its local wholesalers and community-based organizations that include various National Urban League affiliates and 100 Black Men of America Chapters from across the country.

By working together, Anheuser-Busch and its community partners and wholesalers raise funds that stay in the local communities to help support local students efforts to attend college.

"The increase to our scholarship program fund is exciting for Anheuser-Busch, our local wholesalers and our community partners, who collaborate with us to provide urban college students with increased educational opportunities," said Furr. "These partnerships not only make it possible for us to help provide youth in urban communities with college scholarships, but will also provide students and their families with a holistic approach of support that includes mentoring, tutoring, employment opportunities, job skills training and other resources provided by our community partners."

Since 1999, the USP has



raised \$2 million helping more than 400 urban students attend college.

The program's goal is to raise enough funds to send at least 200 students to college each year, and to foster their development through a "network of support" offered by the community partners.

"Scholarship availability plays a key role in many urban settings and we applaud Anheuser-Busch's commitment to higher education among minority students, and their continuous support as a strong partner in our efforts to help secure the future of our youth," said Thomas Dortch, national chairman of the 100 Black Men of America.

Anheuser-Busch has a long history of focusing its charitable efforts on creating educational opportunities.

Since 1979, the company has helped raise nearly \$160 million for nationwide educational efforts in the African-American community.

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Jerry Wayne Carter



Funeral services were held for Jerry Wayne Carter last Thursday afternoon, May 24, 2001, at the Greater St. Luke Baptist

Church with Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Wendell Davis, Rev. Homer Avery and Rev. Johnny Barnes.

Interment was held in Zion Hill Cemetery, Tatum, Texas, under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jay Daji, Tarious Jaohn Johnson, Richard Lucky, Clarence Hammons, Josea Brown and Ray.

Honorary pallbearers were Clarence Ware, Jr., Rev. Solomon Gardner, Dale Carter, Roris Moody, Rev. Cedric Richardson, Rev. James Ware, Rev. Darrin Rudolph and Paul Ware.

Flower bearers were friends of the family.

Mr. Carter was born to Mr. David Memphis Carter and Rosie Moody-Carter on March 17, 1950, Tatum, Texas. He graduated from Longview High School, and an art instruction school. He was a gifted artist, cartoonist, writer, and a member of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. He had several of cartoons to appear in Ebony Magazine, as well as the Southwest Dig Digest.

Mr. Carter passed away on Saturday, May 19, 2001, in Lubbock, Texas.

He leaves to mourn his passing: his wife, Gili Gloria W. Carter of Lubbock, Texas; a son, Terence Carter of Longview, Texas; four daughters: Roshunda Carter, Tamesha (Titus), and Jeralyn Carter, all of Houston, Texas, and Jaquana Carter of Lubbock, Texas; a step-daughter, Nikita Ware of Shaw, Mississippi; a step-son, Terence Harrody of St. Louis, Missouri; two sisters, Bertha Rudolph and Ava Gardner (Solomon), both of Longview, Texas; three brothers: David Carter of Gatesville, Texas, Dale Carter of Longview, Texas and Roris Moody of Frankford, Germany; seven grandchildren, a grandmother, Mrs. Ella B. Butler of Longview, Texas; a mother-in-law, a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law.

Phelp-Stokes Fund Celebrates 90th Year, Welcomes new President Dr. Badi Foster



"Every human being is born with a gift, and education's job, like a gardener, is to figure out what that gift is and help that plant to grow," says Dr. Badi Foster, newly appointed president of the PhelpsStokes Fund.

For almost a century, the Phelps-Stokes Fund has worked to insure that the seeds of such gifts are not lost, especially among those with few economic and educational advantages. The non-profit organization is America's oldest continuously operating foundation serving the needs of African Americans, Native Americans, Africans, and the rural and urban poor. It has built bridges of interracial and international understanding through such efforts as the United Negro College Fund, the Jackie Robinson Foundation, the American Indian College Fund, the African Student Aid Fund, the Harlem Boys Choir, the BWI Institute of Liberia, the Caribbean Cultural Center and the Bishop Desmond Tutu Southern African Scholarship Fund.

This year, the Phelps-Stokes Fund celebrates its 90th anniversary of service for education, and also welcome a new president, Dr. Badi G. Foster.

A New Leader for a New Millennium

"It's an honor to be part of such a legacy of service," Dr. Foster

says. He credits the Fund's success in improving life for millions of people of color to "a combination of moral vision and action" and calls its history "a rich harvest that we can draw upon in order to go forward into a new century."

Dr. Foster's background includes extensive experience in the fields of education, health, human development, and leadership. A Princeton University alumni, he has been professor in the Harvard Graduate School of Education; president of the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education; senior vice president of human services for the University Hospitals of Cleveland; and, most recently, director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University in Massachusetts. While at Tufts, he helped build community partnerships and university programs to provide all students with an education for active community service and citizenship. He also participated in research into the "digital divide" that keeps African-Americans from having access to information on the World Wide Web.

A longtime mentor to students in many academic settings, Dr. Foster describes education's responsibility as "creating environments that draw out the potential in people in ways that make them want to improve life for others. Teachers, rather than being a sage on the stage," he notes, "see more students blossom and take off when they are a guide on the side."

The Phelps-Stokes Fund recognizes that education's role is to cultivate both knowledge and values, Foster says. "When you have moral vision, then you recognize that we all need each other. When you're in the process of trying to serve other people, of trying to do the right thing, you & cover that people will look out for you, too, whether it's the janitor or the police officer on the corner."

A History of Service in a similar way, the Phelps-Stokes Fund advocates for others through policy-

shaping surveys and research aimed at improving educational opportunity for all. One year after its establishment in 1911 through the will of Caroline Phelps-Stokes, a New York philanthropist with a lifelong concern for the educational needs of the underprivileged, the Fund sponsored the first national comprehensive study of education of African Americans. In revealing the injustice they faced, the study served as the foundation for creating educational programs for blacks America, particular, the organization of teach-education programs and funding support for Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).

The Fund's second major study, conducted in Africa in 1921 by numerical commission headed by renowned Ghanaian educator Dr. J.E.K. Aggrey, broke new ground as a model of interracial cooperation fund in service. Focusing on racial amity, this study helped establish the South African Institute of Race Relations, the oldest interracial organization Africa to stress race quality and harmony over apartheid and separation. The third broad-scale study conducted by the PhelpsStokes Fund focused on the problems faced by Native Americans. Known as the Marian Report, it shaped President Franklin Roosevelt's policies that acknowledged the right of Indian people to retain land still under their control, and "to exist as culturally different people."

A Vision for the Future

The Phelps-Stokes Fund has tended the seeds of human develop-

ment by serving as an incubator to many nationally and internationally known service organizations and by providing founding grants, which attracted other investments and contributions. Advocacy, research, and education for human development which promotes the unity of humankind are the areas of primary focus for the PhelpsStokes Fund according to Dr. Foster. For the Phelps-Stokes Quarterly Index, a research and advocacy publication, to be produced in partnership with Research. Net, a subsidiary of America Research, will be presented in June. The newly appointed president has been keeping a fast pace in his new assignment. In response to a question, he offers an impressive list of what he calls "menu items at the Phelps-Stokes service establishment." The "menu" for the coming months and years include a major documentary film initiative which explores teacher and administration preparation and material allocations for schools serving America's urban and rural poor, an HIV education prevention program whose strategy includes basic hygiene as a means of improving the quality of life of people who are HIV positive, an innovative education training program which uses African American offenders as teacher trainers, and building a system of resource libraries in several developing nations in Africa. In addition through its Global Education and Leadership Initiative (GELI), the Fund provides programs in response to locally defined needs; in partnership with other organizations. GELI works

with groups and individuals as partners. There are GELI Partners in Education and GELI Partners in Leadership Foster said.

The GELI Partners in Education "Books for Global Literacy" program brings basic reading and instructional texts to underserved communities in America and Africa. Serving U. S. urban and rural areas, including Indian reservations, it has also delivered more than 5 million books to schools and communities in the African nations of Mozambique, Angola, Liberia, Ethiopia, South Africa, and Malawi. The program also collects and refurbishes computers for distribution in America and abroad. Partners in Books for global Literacy include Rotary International, college and high school students, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and senior citizens. The GELI Partners in Leadership supports the NIA Project. NIA is a dynamic youth-centered initiative that engages African-American college students in mentoring and learning partnerships with high-school students. Named for the Swahili word "nia" which means "purpose," the program is designed to help all of its participants develop leadership ship that can be used to solve problems and improve the quality of life in their own communities. Tapping the resources that youth can offer in generating innovative solutions for local need, the project also boosts the academic ability of younger students. The NIA Project aims to establish its activity on college campuses throughout the country.

AFRICANA TRIVIA

Across

1. Cirilo A. ____ (in 1957 he became one of the first Black insurance salesmen for New York Life, and the 1st to sell a million dollars in insurance).
5. Stepin ____ (actor known for his portrayal of Blacks in demeaning stereotypical roles during the 1930's and 40's)
9. Ain't Nuthin' But a G-____ (hit song from Dr. Dre's Chronic album)
10. Arrested Development's hit song from their 1992 debut album
11. Bernie ____ (comedian and actor)
12. Magic Johnson's first name
13. ____ Staton, (she cut, Young Hearts Run Free, one of the biggest hits from the disco era)
14. The ____ Song, (Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell 1969 duet)
16. Girl group with the 1960's hits, Solda: Boy and Mana Said
19. ____ The Blues, (1972 movie about the life of Billie Holiday)
20. ____ Abdul, (she was once the choreographer for the Laker Girls)
22. First name of R&B balladeer with a string of hit slow jams including, Can't Get Enough of Your Love Babe
24. Virtuophonist, Roy ____
26. If you fail to make your bid in the card game bid whist
27. Former star of The Cosby Show
29. He did the soundtrack for the movie Shaft
30. Boxer with the nickname "Real Deal"
31. Kids cartoon featuring the characters, Cynthia, Tommy, Angelica, and Chucky

Down

1. Center for the Philadelphia 76'ers
2. Title of Teena Marie's 1984 album with the hit song Lovergirl
3. The California ____ (in 1912 Charlotta Spears Bass became editor of this Black newspaper)
4. Richard Wright's classic 1940 novel about a young Black man, hardened by racism and ignorance, who accidentally kills a white woman and is sentenced to death
5. Frantz ____ (political philosopher and revolutionary who developed theories for the decolonization of Africa)
6. Tiger Wood's tool of the trade
7. Roberta ____ (she starred in Melancholy Dame (1928), the first Black sound film)
8. Gladys Knight's significant others
13. Hit song on TLC's 1994 album Crazy, Sexy, Cool
15. This native of Suminam, who attended the Univ. of Florida, was the first Black to win an Olympic gold medal in a swimming event (Seoul 1988)
17. ____ Gadget, (cartoon based movie that grossed almost \$100 million)
18. Jazz great Louis Armstrong was born in this southern state
19. This singer's real name is Patricia Holt and she had the 1984 hit song, If Only You Knew
21. Crispus ____ (one of the first to die in the American Revolution)
23. Follower of the Rastafarian religion
24. Lil ____ (comic strip)
25. New Jack ____ (music style co-created by Teddy Riley)
28. MJ's hit album with the hits Dirty Diana and Smooth Criminal

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THIS N THAT

SEVERAL THOUSAND ATTEND EHS GRADUATION! THIS N THAT was glad to see the large number of FAMILY & FRIENDS attend the annual graduation exercise of the ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS last Saturday night at the United Spirit Arena. In our estimation more than five thousand or more were present to hear some of our young people speak on their theme "ONE YEAR, ONE DAY, ONE LIFETIME." Speakers JARED PAIGE DORSAHEITTE TAYLOR and MONIQUE WHEELER did well. What each had to say MADE A LOT OF SENSE and it made us in attendance very proud. CONGRATS are in order for JACQUELINE VEGA Valedictorian and JAZMYNE WALKER Salutatorian for their recognition. Another senior ADAM DUCK WORTH who served as the president of the Student Body made all feel welcome with his remarks THIS N THAT wishes each of you who graduated last Saturday night the VERY BEST IN LIFE.

DUNBAR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAKING IT EASY! THIS N THAT has learned that there will be SPECIAL REGISTRATION for those of you who are DUNBAR ALUMNI to attend the upcoming ALL CLASS REUNION V set for July 12 thru 15, 2001 at the United Supermarket on Parkway Drive from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p. m. On June 23rd So if you are an EX DUNBAR PANTHER there will be no excuse for you not to register. Go by on the 23rd of June if you have not registered. Should be another outstanding effort next month MOM SALUTED BY CHILDREN! THIS N THAT was advised of a SURPRISED BIRTHDAY PARTY for MRS. ANNIE LEE CONTEE by her children last Sunday afternoon at the Zenith Community Center. All wanted her to know she is SOMEONE VERY SPECIAL. What a kind gesture for MOM!

YOUNG GIFTED ARTIST SUCCUMBS! THIS N THAT attended funeral services of JERRIS WAYNE CARTER a most gifted and talented artist as well as cartoonist last Thursday afternoon. Some of his works appeared in the Ebony Magazine, as well as the Southwest Digest. He was a very TALENTED PERSON. THIS N THAT appreciates his contributions to the Southwest Digest. Hopefully the Southwest Digest will reprint some of his works in the near future. He was outstanding!

BETTER DRIVE IN PROPER SPEED LIMIT AND BUCKLE UP! THIS N THAT wants to advise that the LUBBOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT is watching those of us who are DRIVING ABOVE THE SPEED LIMIT and THOSE WHO REFUSE TO WEAR THEIR SEAT BELTS. Just be careful in your driving because they are watching your driving. JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION ON MOVE! THIS N THAT has learned that the upcoming LUBBOCK EMANCIPATION

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION is on target and it should be an outstanding effort this year. Much is being done to see that we all will be proud of the celebration. If you want a BOOTH or a WANT TO BE IN THE PARADE then call (806) 762-3612. Better do it today!

DRUG HOUSES ARE STILL AMONG US! THIS N THAT has been looking around the area and are seeing more signs of those ALLEGED DRUG DEALERS IN THE AREA. It is about time for another DRUG MARCH AGAINST THESE EVILS in the very near future. If you want to participate then give us a call at 762-3612. It's about time for MARCH NUMBER 76! Will you help us? If so let us hear from you today!

PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "If you really believe in SOMETHING stick with it even if you have STAND BY YOURSELF!"

Dunbar Alumni Update

The Dunbar Alumni Association, Inc. will have a special registration date for its upcoming All-Class Reunion V, July 12-15 of this year. That date is Saturday, June 23rd at United Supermarket in Parkway from 12:00 pm until 3:00 pm. Any who have not registered may do so, and you do not have to be a Dunbar Ex.

This special registration date will give those who maybe did not receive a letter or other communication a chance to register at the original cost of \$75.00 for one or \$135.00 for two, cash or money-order only. The price includes admittance to all of the activities and meals except bowling.

This promises to be a big affair for the summer, and a lot of support has been shown for this event. For those of us who have not registered, let's get to United Supermarket in Parkway on June 23rd between 12:00 pm and 3:00 pm.

Letter to The Editor

The Eta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is delighted to announce that this year's recipient of the Gwen Titus - Eta Lambda Scholarship is Michelle Collins. Ms. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins Jr. of Lubbock. Michelle is a senior at Estacado High School and will be attending Texas Tech University in the fall. She will be majoring in Pre-Med.

The Texas Tech University (Eta Lambda) chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. awards this scholarship in honor of charter member, Gwen Titus. Delta Sigma Theta is a national public service sorority dedicated to scholastic achievement and cultural enrichment.

Dear Friends,

I am writing to enlist your help for a very important event. United Supermarkets has partnered with UMC, the National Marrow Donor Program, United Blood Services, and others to raise awareness of and boost local participation in the worldwide need to recruit and register potential bone marrow donors. There are currently local individuals needing a bone marrow transplant in order to live; and, at any given time, there are 3,000 people in the U.S. waiting for a perfect match to be found. When an individual needs a marrow transplant, it is typically his (her) last option for survival. If he is unable to find a perfect match in his immediate family (only three in ten do find a family match), he then has to look for an unrelated match. For every person that can be added to the national registry, there is one more chance that a person in crisis will receive a miraculous gift of life. For most individuals who find a match, it is very common to find only one match. So, every person registered may be the only chance another human being has to live.

The process of donating bone marrow is very safe and involves at most a few days of soreness in the lower back area. Within a few weeks, the body's bone marrow completely replenishes itself. In short, the costs to the donor are insignificant when compared to the potential payoff - saving the life of another individual.

On May 18th, we kicked off the area-wide program with a luncheon honoring a Lubbock woman whose gift of bone marrow saved the life of a six-year-old boy in Houston. At that luncheon, we enlisted the help of the media in an effort to spread our important message. At the same time, we asked for the help of local foundations and several businesses in order to raise money to offset the \$80 per person cost of registration for any Caucasian donors. Because so few non-Caucasians are on the national registry, all African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians, and other ethnic minorities who register do so at absolutely no cost to the individual.

There are currently approximately 5,100 people in Lubbock County on the registry; our goal will be to add 1,000 to that number this year. If half of those registering are Caucasian, we will need to raise a minimum of \$40,000 to reach that goal.

On Friday and Saturday, June 15th and 16th, we will be conducting a major donor registry drive at the Southwest Cancer Center. The drive does not collect bone marrow, only a small vial of blood. Participating in the drive does not mean you will donate bone marrow someday, but it puts your blood makeup on the national registry. One thing is for certain: if you are not registered, you will not be able to save the life of a person needing help... even if you do have the perfect match they need.

Unfortunately, without people to spread the message about our effort, the impact will be minimal. What I ask of you is the following:

- 1) Be at the drive on June 15-16 and join with United in supporting this important cause by registering to be a bone marrow donor.
- 2) Tell the people in your family, your workplace, your church, and your peer group about the importance and relative ease of bone marrow donor registration.
- 3) Urge friends of an ethnic minority to register. No matter how many minorities show up to be registered, every one of them will be tested and typed at no charge. Every time a minority needs a marrow transplant today, the odds of finding a match are long, because there are fewer minorities in the donor pool.
- 4) Donate money to the effort, either as an individual or through your business! The Marrow Foundation will match every dollar at a rate ranging from \$.25 to \$.50! We need money to fund Caucasian testing; the more we raise, the more we register! In addition, we encourage those who can either to pay for the tests themselves or to raise the money for their own tests. Please contact the National Marrow Donor Program at 800-643-2448 to arrange a personal or business donation. United Supermarkets has kicked off the \$40,000 effort with a donation of \$10,000 - that's 125 people who can register for free! Checks should be made out to The Marrow Foundation, and the "For" line should read, "Cook Children's Medical Center - Funding for Lubbock Area". Please don't forget to do so; it is very important.
- 5) Use tools available in your business or neighborhood to spread the word. Distribute brochures to your customers and employees. Hang posters in your breakroom. Include information about the registry in your newsletters. If you have questions or want materials, you may either call the National Marrow Donor Program at 800-643-2448 or call me at 806-791-0220.

Thank you for your time. I am grateful to you for all you do for our community, and I appreciate any help you would be willing to give United in fighting this important battle to save the lives of those waiting for a miracle. With your help, that miracle may be waiting around the corner.

Matt Bumstead Vice President Customer and Community Service United Supermarkets, Inc.

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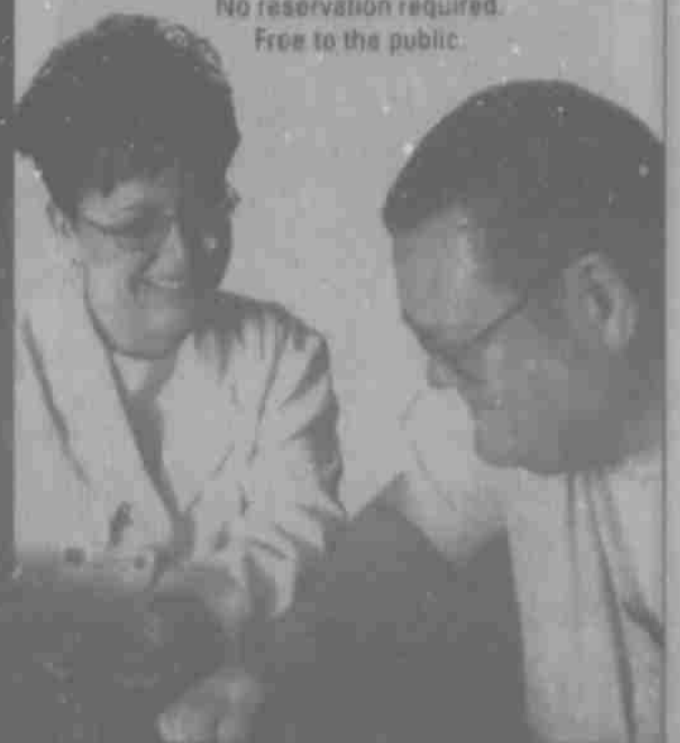
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Senate Finance Committee Approved Budget

Provides substantial increases for financial aid, health and human services, state employee pay

AUSTIN/ — The Senate Finance Committee today unanimously approved SB 1, a \$111.7 billion budget that meets Texas' basic needs while providing substantial increases for key priorities such as financial aid, health and human services and State employee pay, without raising taxes.

The committee increased funding \$3.5 billion over the initial budget proposal filed in January, which represents a \$9.4 billion increase (9.2 percent) over the adjusted budget for FY 2000-01. The majority of the new funding is dedicated to

health and human services (49.3 percent) and education (27.8 percent).

"I believe this budget sends a clear message that we are continuing to dedicate a high priority to the health and wellness of our citizens and to excellence in education," said Sen. Robert Duncan, (R-Lubbock).

Overall, the 2002-03 appropriations bill includes \$4.83 billion more for health and human services programs, including funds totally implement CHIP (Children's Health Insurance Program), \$380 million more for the TEXAS Grant Program, and \$787 million for state employee pay raises.

For public education, Senate Bill 1 earmarks \$200

million as a starting point for teachers' health insurance, with the goal of adding and additional \$1.9 billion from all sources for an eventual benefit. Both the Senate education Committee and the House Select Committee on Teacher's Health Insurance are studying several proposals that would provide health insurance to Texas school teachers.

Senate Bill 1 also provides \$1.205 billion in equity funding to help local school districts of using property values and enrollment growth. The plan raises Equalized Wealth limits from the current \$295,000 to \$300,000 in FY 02 and \$305,000 in FY 03, raises Basic Allotment from the cur-

rent \$2,537 to \$2,567 in FY 02 and \$2,597 in FY 03, and raises Guaranteed Yield from the current \$24.99 to \$25.90 in FY 02 and \$56.75 in FY 03. Senate Bill 1 also includes \$245 million for Tier 3 Facilities, to cover existing debt at school districts through 2000 from 12 to 29 cents.

Other key initiatives include:

- \$961 million increase in Federal Funds for the Texas Department of Transportation for road construction and other projects.
- \$523 million earmarked for Medicaid prescription drug and program cost increases and caseload growth.
- \$30 million to fund former Governor Bush's and

Governor Perry's Math and Reading Initiatives.

• \$2.3 million increase to the Office of Attorney General to hire an additional 36 employees to improve child support enforcement.

Senate Bill 1 does not include specific funding for proposed Medicaid reforms to streamline and simplify the enrollment process. Budgeteers are awaiting the recommendations of a special joint House Senate task force reviewing proposals to improve the program to cover the estimated 600,000 eligible children eligible but not currently served by Medicaid before taking action.

"Clearly the success

of CHIP (Children's Health Insurance Program) brought many children into the healthcare insurance system but also highlighted the need for a sound infrastructure to support a quality Medicaid program," Duncan said. "Quite obviously, healthy children are better equipped to learn and excel in all areas of life."

The \$9.8 billion increased funding is needed to cover state government cost increases due to Texas' rapidly-growing population and rising health care costs, and to fund key priorities established by the committee. The majority of this growth comes from other funds, such as federal funds, rather than state coffers.

Texas Farmers Take Water Quality Seriously

Growers across the corn belt are heading to the fields to begin planting their 2001 crop. But while spring planting is a ritual that is centuries old, it has taken on a decidedly 21st century twist for farmers in Texas. Now, along with thoughts about weather, yields and commodity prices, growers are vigilant about using farming practices which protect water quality.

"I'm a veterinarian as well as a farmer, and that helps me understand the potential health issues involved in the effects of farming on water quality," says Bill Kubecka, who raises grain sorghum, cotton and rice on about 6000 acres near Palacios, Texas. "I'm always concerned about the safety of my family, my neighbors and others who depend on water supplies in Texas."

Researchers and crop production experts say farmers are finding ways to successfully balance the need to maintain high yields with the necessity of protecting water quality. The key, according to experts, is to reduce the opportunity for water to run off farm fields into streams and lakes, thus minimizing the entry of eroded soil, fertilizers and pesticides into water supplies.

"Growers accomplish that with a number of modern farming practices," explains Dennis Tierney, manager in

Environmental Stewardship & Regulatory Policy for Syngenta Crop Protection. As the world's leading producer of crop protection products, Syngenta maintains an intensive research effort to identify ways to assure environmentally responsible crop production.

"Water quality protection techniques include replacing fields drainage ditches with waterways planted in grass, and planting strips of permanent vegetation along stream banks and at the edge of ponds and lakes," Tierney says. "For example, studies have shown that a 40-foot wide grass filter strip planted between a farm field and a water body can reduce the amount of runoff from the field by more than half."

The advantages of such measures are readily apparent to farmers. Statistics from the national buffer initiative of the US department of Agriculture and the National Resources Conservation Service show that more than 3.5 million acres of upland and stream side buffers have been established in the past four years. In Texas, there was a staggering 6600 percent increase in Contour buffers, grassed waterways and filter strips from 1999 to 2000 alone.

Another water quality protection technique popular farmers is conservation tillage (primarily no till, mulch till

and ridge till), which is the use of planting and crop management systems that involve as little tillage of the soil as possible. "We use a lot of reduced tillage because undisturbed soil stays in the fields better," Kubecka says. "Conservation tillage is possible because of the effective weed control products that are available. I have been able to quit plowing and depend on a trazine herbicide for weed control. I don't want to see streams, lakes or coastal bays fill up with sediment from runoff, and that's accelerated when we have to plow for weed control."

"Using conservation tillage programs with certain soil and slope conditions is good for the land because it helps reduce the movement of soil, pesticides, fertilizer and water off the fields," Tierney agrees.

Are on-farm practices which minimize run-off from farm fields enough to safeguard water supplies? Studies show that conservation tillage, buffers and filter strips protect water quality by reducing runoff from farm field by 70 percent or more under various fields conditions. "And ongoing research by industry, grower organization, governments agencies and university scientist continues to improve on the methods farmers use to help safeguard our water supplies," Tierney adds.

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Q: How long should I leave the sprinklers running?

A: A good rule to follow is to use an empty tuna or cat food can. Place the can about six inches from the base of the sprinkler. When the can fills with water you have applied the recommended 1" to 1 1/2" of water to your lawn.

Q: When is the best time to water my lawn?

A: Early morning or late evening. Watering during these times ensures that all the water used for watering actually reaches the ground and does not evaporate. Never water during the heat of the day.



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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The reporter of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast, during this time of the year as we ready for summer time, has some thoughts.

You might be getting ready of church as I write. With a crummy attitude and as you leave your church, you may say quietly you didn't receive nothing while attending the services. Chalk yourself as it might be you. If you entered the worship services with stuff on your mind, instead of the Almighty God, the problem is only you. If you enter saying, Lord, please bless our service today; give our pastor words from heaven and open our hearts to receive. Then expect God to move in your situation, and He will. Those who forgive little, loves little!

This is just a thought!

It is better to be criticized by a wise man than to be praised by a fool. For a fool's complements are as quickly gone as paper in fire, and it is silly to be impressed by it. In your church Is your church too loud for you? Maybe Psalm 150 may have been left out of the Bible. Just for you, if you're still breathing, read the 6th verse.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast will meet the third Saturday in June. We will be looking forward to seeing you. We will be meeting in the home of Brother and Sister James Jones, 2416 East 30th Street.

Keep those prayers going. Thanks for you reading our article each week. We need your support.

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christene Burselson, vice president; and Sister Elnora Jones, acting secretary.



from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

"Blessed are the poor..."

The day was Sunday, May 20, 2001. The place was South Bend, Indiana at the University of Notre Dame. The speaker for the commencement address was George W. Bush, the president of the United States of America. The president was

flanked by the Rev. Edward A Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, and Patrick F. McCartan, chairman of the university's board of trustees. The mood of the speech transcended self to the servant-hood of helping those less fortunate.

The media pointed out that Mr. Bush leaning on facts more sweeping than he typically uses, said government did the right thing in the 1090's by expanding services to the poor Americans and the right thing in the 1990's by putting limits on such assistance. Now, he said, it was time for government to act as a catalyst for the private sector—o encourages individuals and groups, including religious ones, to address the needs of those who are struggling. Mr. Bush said "There is no great society which is no a caring society."

Mr. Bush expanded his speech by saying that he was expanding spending in some critical areas and pursuing measures, like allowing taxpayers who do not itemize their returns to deduct charitable contributions, that would prompt more private help for the poor.

He pulled all of what he said together by saying that government "must be active enough to fund services for the poor and humble enough to let good people in local communities provided those services."

IN JESUS NAME "DON'T READ BUT STUDY!!!"



2 TIMOTHY 2:15, STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD, A WORK MAN THAT NEEDETH NOT TO BE ASHAMED, RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH.

AS I STUDY THE BIBLE: THE HOLY SPIRIT; GIVES ME SIMPLE THINGS.

BUT OTHERS SEEM NOT TO GET THE UNDERSTANDING; SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!!

MARK 4:12, JESUS SAID, THAT SEEING THEY MAY SEE, AND NOT PERCEIVE; AND HEARING THEY MAY HEAR, AND NOT UNDERSTAND; LEST AT ANY TIME THEY SHOULD BE CONVERTED, AND THEIR SINS SHOULD BE FORGIVEN THEM.

I HAVE HEARD A TEACHER SAY; WHEN WE DIE: WE DON'T GO TO THE LORD; BUT HE NEED TO STUDY; THEN THE WORD OF GOD WON'T BE SO HARD.

LUKE 24:42, AND HE SAID UNTO JESUS, LORD, REMEMBER ME WHEN THOU COMEST INTO THY KINGDOM. AND JESUS SAID UNTO HIM, VERILY I SAY UNTO THEE, TO-DAY SHALT THOU BE WITH ME IN PARADISE.

(NOW IF WE LET THE WORD OF GOD SAY WHAT IT SAID; JESUS SAID; TODAY: THOU SHALL BE WITH ME; NOT TOMORROW, NOT NEXT WEEK OR NEXT MONTH, NOR NEXT YEAR. BUT TODAY: MEANS THIS DAY!!!)

MANY PREACHERS SAY: GOD WANTS HIS PEOPLE TO HAVE THE BEST OF THINGS; NOT TRUE; GOD GAVE HIS BEST; AND IT WAS JESUS: SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!!!

(THAT IS JUST ANOTHER FABLE; WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AROUND: HOW MANY NEW CARS ARE ON THE PARKING LOT? THE BEST OF HOUSES! THE LARGEST OF BANK ACCOUNTS; OF STOCKS AND BONDS? PREACHERS: YOU NEED TO STOP PLAYING CHURCH WITH THE WORD OF GOD. YOU SAY: GIVE UNTO GOD; AND HE WILL GIVE BACK TO YOU BACK, THIRTY, SIXTY, AND A HUNDRED WILL COME BACK TO YOU. GOD IS NOT DOING THAT YOU TOOK IT OUT OF ITS CONTENTS. ITS READS-SPEAKING OF SEEDS IN THE GROUND.)

MARK 4:8, JESUS SAID, AND OTHER FELL ON GOOD

A defender of the poor is someone who is concerned about justice—standing up against laws and attitudes that oppress the poor. This unpopular easily misunderstood role teaches us what it means to be a servant, one who shows respect for the poor by serving without pride.

God has always valued the poor in a way our world does not. The poor God chose to use in history were slaves in Egypt. When God became human, He came as a poor Galilean with no influence. Christ identified so closely with the hungry, thirsty, naked, and estranged that He said that to mistreat them was to mistreat Him. History reveals that the early church was not populated with the cream of the crop of society, so to speak. The early church did not even have political power influential people among its societies.

We must remember that God also uses rich people. Moses lived in the luxury of Pharaoh's court for forty years. Paul and Luke were well-educated. However, God also seems to delight in using the underdog, the unexpected person, those who would be called the stress of society. In using these persons His power is made visible through their weakness.

The temptations for the rich are great: temptations to become proud, to trust in what is untrustworthy and uncertain, etc. Political parties give special privileges to generous givers, but this cannot happen in the community of faith. Money can never be a bargaining chip or a way to gain status or leadership in the church. In the church, leadership and respect are given to those who honor and obey the royal law of love: to love their neighbors as themselves. Remember that God is a defender of the poor.

GROUND, AND DID YIELD FRUIT THAT SPRANG UP AND INCREASED; AND BROUGHT FORTH, SOME THIRTY, AND SOME SIXTY, AND SOME AN HUNDRED.

PUT THAT TIME IN YOUR BIBLE STUDY; AND WATCH GOD ADD TO YOUR INCREASE: THEN YOU WILL KNOW; NOT TO LET THE PREACHERS, STEAL FROM THE SHEEP.

JOHN 10:4,5, JESUS SAID, WHEN HE PUTTETH FORTH HIS OWN SHEEP, HE GOETH BEFORE THEM, AND THE SHEEP FOLLOW HIM(JESUS) FOR THEY KNOW HIS VOICE. AND A STRANGER WILL THEY NOT FOLLOW, BUT WILL FLEE FROM HIM(FALSE TEACHERS); FOR THEY KNOW NOT HIS VOICE.

***** DO FALSE PREACHERS ROB GOD????*****
I'VE HEARD IT SAID MANY TIMES:THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE; THAT IS NOT WHAT THE WORD OF GOD SAYS; THEN OF TRUTH IT CAN'T BE.

AS WRITTEN IN JOHN 8:31a, 32,36, JESUS SAID, IF YE CONTINUE IN MY WORD, THEN ARE YE MY DISCIPLES INDEED; AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH(JESUS) AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE(DELIVER) YOU FREE; AND IF THE SON(JESUS) THEREFORE SHALL MAKE(SAVE YOUR SOUL)YOU FREE, YE SHALL BE FREE INDEED.

TODAY WE SAY: EYES HAVEN'T SEEN, NOR EARS HEARD; WHAT GOD HAS FOR US; BUT STUDY; GOD'S WORD SAY: ALL THINGS ARE GIVEN; AND THAT IS ENOUGH!!!

1 CORINTHIANS 2:9,10, AS IT IS WRITTEN, EYE HATH NOT SEEN, NOEAR HEARD, NEITHER HAVE ENTER INTO T-E HEART OF MAN, THE THINGS WHICH GOD HATH REVEALED(UNCLOSED) THEM UNTO US BY HIS SPIRIT: FOR THE SPIRIT SEARCHETH(SEEK) ALL THINGS, YEA, THE DEEP THINGS OF GOD.

JOHN 5:39 JESUS SAID, SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES; FOR IN THEM YE THINK YE HAVE ETERNAL LIFE; AND THEY ARE THEY WHICH TESTIFY OF ME.

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LETS PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER ALWAYS. WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILLY B.J. MORRISON,III, YOUR BROTHER IS CHRIST JESUS!!!

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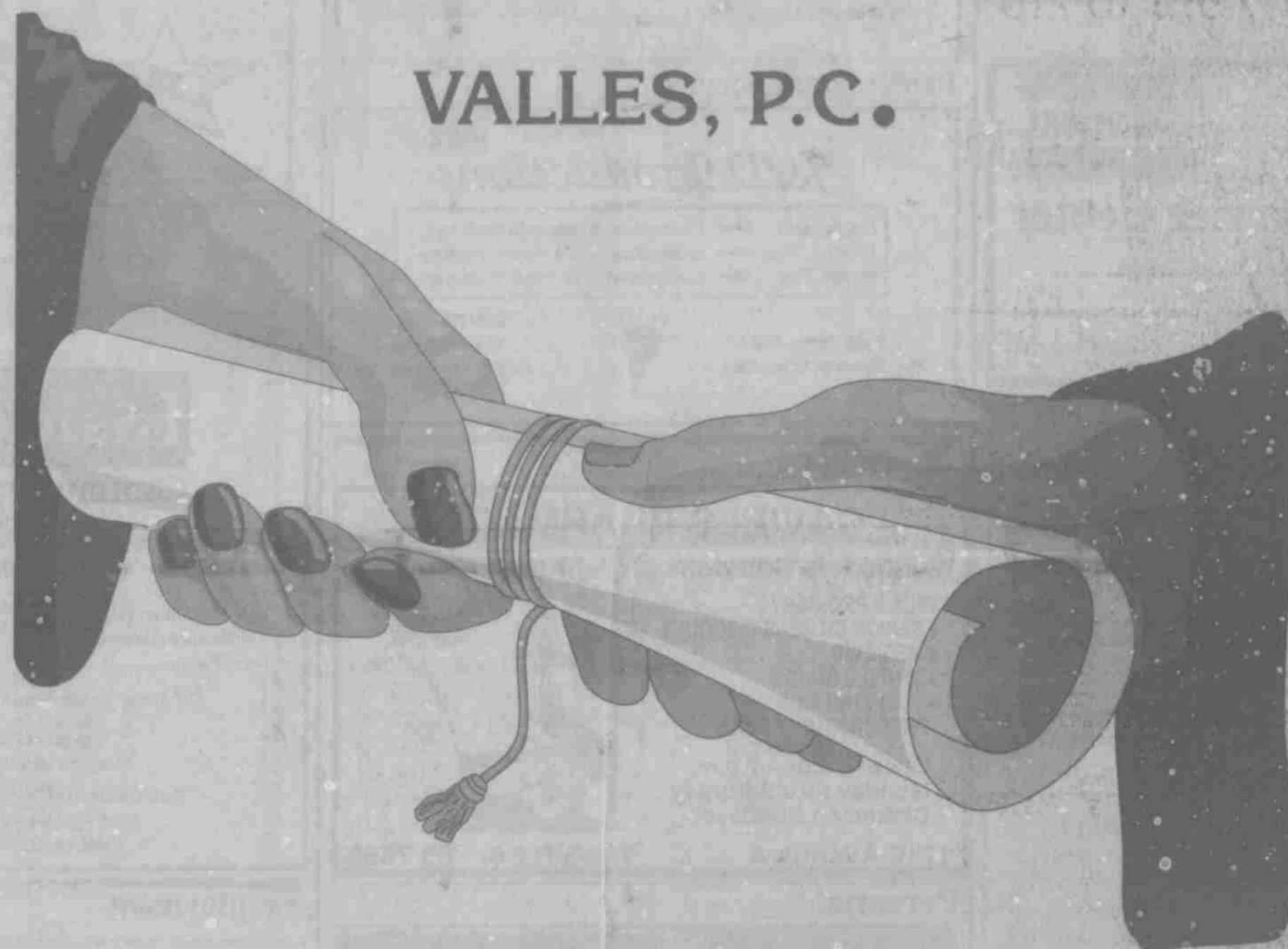
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