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National News

Commentary by National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice

Observations on faith and freedom made by National Security Advisor Dr. Condoleezza Rice at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. this past February are being circulated to the black media as a New Visions Commentary by the African-American leadership network Project 21.

While Dr. Rice's remarks were initially re-released to coincide with the observance of Easter, her comments are increasingly poignant now since American military forces have led the liberation of Iraq. "Our cherished diversity of thought is one of the hallmarks of our nation and envy of the world," said Project 21 member Donald Scoggins. "This rare quality could not be exemplified more than through the contributions of Dr. Condoleezza Rice. Not only is she a person of unparalleled achievement in the turbulent arena of public service, but Dr. Rice has uniquely interwoven her sense of spirituality with whatever governmental policies she proposes during her career.

Some of Dr. Rice's comments in her New Visions Commentary include:

"Throughout my life I have never doubted the existence of God, but, like most people, I have had some up and downs in practicing my faith."

"Faith is what gives me comfort, and humility, and hope—even through the darkest hours. Like many people, I have turned to God and prayer more and more this past year and a half. Terror and tragedy have made us more aware of our vulnerability and our own mortality."

Dr. Rice's New Visions Commentary can be downloaded at <http://www.nationalcenter.org/P21NVRiceValues403.html>. The unabridged version of her speech can be found at <http://noleftturns.ashbrook.org/default.asp?archiveID=1045>.

Community Meetings

- Lubbock Area Client Council Second Saturday, 1:00 pm • Mae Simmons Community Center
- Hub City Kivans, Every Tuesday Night, 7:00pm, 1708 Avenue G.
- Dunbar Alumni Association 2nd Saturday 4pm
- Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 2nd Tuesday-7:30
- Forgotten West Riders, First & Third Monday, 7:00 pm, T.J. Patterson Library
- East Lubbock Chapter AARP, Every 1st Thursday at 1 pm, Mae Simmons Community Center, Oak and 8th St.
- Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni 3rd Tuesday 5:30 pm, C.U. Market Center

We would like to publish your monthly meetings. If you would like for an announcement to appear in this paper, please get it to us in writing by mailing it to:

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 Lubbock, Texas 79408
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2003 Report Identifies Positive and Negative Trends in Lubbock County

Lubbock Area United Way (LAUW) has released its 4th annual report on the status of Lubbock County. The report entitled, Community Planning Model: 2003 Statistical Information for Community Planning, was developed to help identify needs and encourage cooperation between local organizations to make changes in the state of the community.

According to consultant, Eugene Wang, Ph. D., who developed the report, "Like any community, Lubbock has areas of strength and opportunities for improvement."

Positive trends in the community include:

- A low unemployment rate and a low cost of living
- Declining crime rates in the areas of murder, rape, robbery, theft and motor vehicle theft
- Continued improvement in standardized tests scores and college entrance exams in the

Lubbock Independent School District.

Areas of concern for Lubbock County include:

- A continued high number of adolescent mothers, unmarried mothers, low birth weight babies, and a low percentage of mothers who receive prenatal care during the first trimester
- Over 75% of employees in the Lubbock Metropolitan Statistical Area earn a median hourly wage of less than \$10
- 28.1 % of Lubbock County adults and 24.8% of children had no health insurance in the year 2000
- An 84% higher rate of domestic violence than the national average
- A 22% higher rate of confirmed child abuse cases than the state average

Diana Phillips, LAUW Executive Director stated, "Our hope is that United Way

can be the catalyst and convenor to bring community resources and people together to solve problems and ultimately create sustained change."

The Community Planning Model report is a collaborative effort between Lubbock Area United Way, Lubbock Regional MHMR, Covenant Health System, the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, and the Lubbock Independent School District.

The report is available for organizations throughout the community for use in addressing gaps, duplications, and fragmentation in services. Numerous nonprofit and governmental agencies are utilizing information contained in the report to substantiate the need for services to address human care needs.

Additional copies of the CPM report can be downloaded from the Lubbock Area United Way website at: <http://www.unitedway-lubbock.org/cpm.shtml>.

New Committee to Review All City Policies

"The City of Lubbock has hundreds of policies in place that govern everything from hiring people to paying the bills," said Interim City Manager Tommy Gonzalez Thursday. "Some of these policies overlap, contradict each other and are obsolete. I'm forming a Policy Review Committee to look at all these policies and recommend changes so we can enhance customer service and tighten internal controls."

The Committee is made up of citizens and employees appointed by Gonzalez. He has charged the group with:

1. Gathering and reviewing all internal City policies for duplication, obsolescence, conflicting requirements, and clarity and;
2. Developing a list of recommended changes to be sub-

mitted to the City Manager, the City Attorney, and the appropriate departments for review and implementation.

Nine citizens and 15 City employees (from departments that administer the policies and from departments that are impacted by the policies) will make up the Committee. Nancy Haney, Interim City Management Operations Liaison, will chair the group. Three subcommittees have been formed to concentrate on policies specific to the areas of personnel, finance and miscellaneous.

Citizens who are participating on the Committee are: Dr. Jane Burns, Calvin Campbell, Ysidro Gutierrez, Margaret Jones, Wilma Pope, George Scott, Louise Cummins and Frank Treadway.

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Blalack, Brian Chapa, Freddy Chavez, Steve Claybrook, Tommy Combs, Sandy Fortenberry, Rhonda Gentry, Mary Gonzalez, Victor Kilman, Lt. Victor Quintana, Lynn Smith, Jeff Snyder, Scott Snider, Todd Steelman and Stuart Walker.

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After the review, the Committee will draft a list of recommended changes. "This is not an exercise in bureaucracy," said Gonzalez. "We will consolidate and clean up our internal policies. It's a major way to enhance our customer service and make it easier for our citizens to do business with City Hall."

Dobson Defends Senator Santorum Against Gay Activists

Pro-Family Leader Condemns Intimidation Campaign

Colorado Springs — Today on his daily broadcast Dr. James Dobson, founder of Focus on the Family, condemned attacks launched by homosexual activist groups and liberals who are calling for the removal of Sen. Rick Santorum (R-Pa.) from his leadership position. The pro-family senator has come under fire for comments he made about the potential legal consequences of a Supreme Court case involving a Texas sodomy law.

Santorum noted that if the court claims homosexual acts must be protected by a "right to privacy," then so are bigamy, polygamy, incest, adultery and any other "con-

sensual" sex act—a stance he said "undermine[s] the fabric of our society." Tom Minnery, Vice President of Public Policy for Focus on the Family, responded, "Senator Santorum is absolutely right. The role of government is to uphold standards that are healthy for society. For many reasons, homosexual behavior doesn't rise to that level."

Minnery added, "Senator Santorum doesn't owe anyone an apology. Marriage between one man and one woman has always been the foundation of our culture. Decades of research—to say nothing of plain common sense—have proved this fact, and no amount of intimidation or

defamatory verbal attacks will change it."

"Unfortunately, Senator Santorum is simply the latest target for activist groups who want to intimidate and silence any criticism of their agenda—proving once again that there is no tolerance extended for those with differing views," said Minnery. "This senator has been a courageous and tireless defender of the family and westand beside him."

Dobson, heard by an estimated 8.9 million listeners a week, also urged others to call Sen. Santorum, the White House and their senators to express support for the pro-family senator.

Shakeela Cooper Crowned "Miss Paul Quinn 2003-2004"

Dallas, Texas — In a few days, the 2002-2003 school year at Paul Quinn College will be over, but there is a need for a new "Miss Paul Quinn College." This year, young ladies turned out in record numbers. Only six young ladies' name appeared on the ballot. The pageant was exciting. The new "Miss Paul Quinn College" is Ms. Shakeela



Shakeela Cooper

Cooper, Ms. Cooper is the Student Government Association President for 2002-2003, and is a native of California.

All ladies participated in modeling of beachwear, demonstrated their talents, and completed the contest by participating in a question and answer session.

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Houston Pastor Named Honorary Citizen

The Reverend Benjie Wilson, center, is shown being welcomed to Lubbock by City Councilman T. J. Patterson, left, and Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Southwest Digest, right, on Sunday morning, April 27, 2003, at the 15th Church Anniversary of Smith Temple Community Church, 6508 Avenue P. Rev. D.A. Smith, pastor, is shown seated in the pulpit.

Rev. Wilson is pastor of Temple of God Non-Denominational Church of Houston, Texas. Pastor Wilson is also the former Presiding Elder of the North Houston District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church that extended from and included African Methodist Churches from Centerville, Texas to Houston, Texas.



Fashion Fun

by Shirley Roberson
Sunglasses
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Summer Fun Day Camp Set Here

Every year Maxey Center has a summer camp for children who have completed kindergarten and have not yet entered the 7th grade. The campers will enjoy indoor and outdoor activities ranging from arts and crafts, swimming, basketball and other games. Also, they are taken on various field trips. So join the fun experience by Maxey Summer Fun Day Camp. The cost is \$70 weekly and \$660 for the summer plus a \$20 registration fee.

City Reminds Citizens of Best Time to Water Yards

The City of Lubbock Water Utilities Department reminds citizens that the optimum times for watering your yard during the warm weather is before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

"When you water at the incorrect times, you lose up to 50 percent of water due to evaporation, so it's an unwise use of resources," reported Gaylyn Chapman of the Water Utilities Department. "You get more bang for the buck if you water at the suggested times because more of your water reaches your plants."

According to Chapman, most lawns in Lubbock need approximately 1-1.5 inches of water per week depending on the type of grass planted, and the best way to measure this is to place an empty tuna can near your sprinkler to catch water.

"Time how long it takes to fill up to half an inch in the can; and then you can estimate how long you should water your lawn each week in order for your lawn to get its one to one-and-a-half inches of water," she explained. She also added that as a general rule, Bermuda grass that has been in the ground more than one growing season only needs to be watered about every 4-6 days.

Chapman adds that it's best not to water on windy days; since there's a chance that all your water will miss your lawn due to the wind, and if there's any run-off, then it's time to turn off the water. "There should be no water run-off, because that means the water has reached its saturation level," Chapman adds.

For more information; please call Gaylyn Chapman at 775-2596.



CHATMAN HILLS CORNER

by Clarissa Jay

We will continue to advise we need to hear from you about the various meetings being held in the community. This column would welcome an opportunity to advise our readers what you are doing. Also let us know who is visiting you from outside of the City of Lubbock. Shall we hear from you in the near future. Send your information to: Chatman Hills Corner, Attn: Clarissa Jay, P.O. Box 2553 Lubbock, Texas 79408. Let us hear from you.

Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton. The Male Chorus sang another selection, Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "Neighbor, What's Wrong With This Picture?" His scripture text was Mark 10:47-21. It was a very informative sermon. Praise God for Pastor Moton.

One of the many churches in the Chatman Hill area is the New Hope Baptist Church where Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor. It is the Church Where The People Really Care. If you looking for a church home, then come and visit the New Hope Baptist Church which is located at 2002 Birch Avenue.

After the invitation to discipleship was extended, announcements were read by Brother Harry Stokley. All visitors were welcomed by Brother Hardin Barrow.

Of course, there are other churches in the Chatman Hill area. If you don't attend New Hope Baptist Church then visit one of the others.

The funeral services for Pastor Moton's brother were held in Alabama last week. Let us pray for Pastor Moton and his family. God is able!

Services began at 9:30 a. m. last Sunday morning with Sunday School at the New Hope Baptist Church. All teachers were at their post of duty. At 10:15 a.m., after thirty minutes of instruction, all teachers and students marched to the main auditorium where high-points of the morning lesson were given. Prayer was also given.

Whisper a prayer for those who are on the sick and shut-in list in the community. Among those who are recuperating are Sister Rosie Reddic, Raymond Stovall, father of Sister Dorothy Stovall; Sister Margie Rannels, Sister Dorothy Diamond, Benny Johnson, a cousin of Sister Perlean McDaniel; Sister Annie Taylor's daughter, Kathy; and Shon' Todrick Curtis.

The morning devotional period was conducted by Brother Robert Cork and Brother John Howard, and were assisted by the Praise Team. What a time!

The Prayer Room Dedication in honor of the Metters' Family will be held at the New Hope Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 25, 2003, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The Male Chorus marched in the morning processional singing out of their hearts. Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Wilson. After the singing of "I Believe I'll Testify" by the Male Chorus, the morning scripture was read by Brother W. Jackson, Grother J. Roberts gave the morning prayer. After the singing of another selection by the Male Chorus, the responsive reading was done with the congregation standing and led by Brother N. Cooper. The morning hymn was "Love Lifted Me."

The Men's Ministry of New Hope Baptist Church will sponsor a Mother, Day Dinner for all the Mothers of the Church on Saturday, May 10, 2003, beginning at 2:00 p.m. and will continue until 4:00 p.m.

All mothers are invited to attend.

Happy Mothers Day to all of our Mothers. May God continue to bless each of you is our prayers. God is able!

City Wide Ushers Will Meet

The members of the City Wide Ushers will meet at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, 1704 East 24th Street, on Saturday afternoon, May 10, 2003, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Host pastor is Rev. Wendell Davis. All churches are asked to have a representative present from their church.

This is an important meeting, so please be present.

Also, don't forget to bring your canned item. Remember, team work together and anything is able to be accomplished. As ushers, we can achieve the extraordinary. Come and be with us. Lets keep the Ushers alive. The President needs your cooperation.

Sister Sarah Bunion president; and Sister Minnie Darthard, reporter.

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"SEVEN P'S THE SCHOOLS NEEDS"

PSALM 2:1-2, WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE, AND THE PEOPLE IMAGINE A VAIN (FOOLISH) THING? THE KINGS OF THE EARTH SET THEMSELVES, AND THE RULERS TAKE COUNSEL TOGETHER, AGAINST THE LORD.

LORD, WHAT HAS HAPPEN, TO THIS SICK NATION, ITS BECAUSE OF THE P'S.

TAKEN YOUR WORD SO LIGHTLY, AND THE CHILDREN HAVE BEEN DECEIVED.

HOSEA 4:6, MY PEOPLE ARE DESTROYED FOR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE, BECAUSE YOU HAS REJECTED KNOWLEDGE, I WILL ALSO REJECT THEE, SEEING THOU SHALT BE NO PRIEST TO ME, SEEING THOU HAST FORGOTTEN THE LAW OF THY GOD, I WILL ALSO FORGET THY CHILDREN.

IT ALL STARTED WITH THE 1st P, IT WAS GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN, CALLED PRAYER, BUT SATAN TOLD THE 2nd P, A PARENT, IN SCHOOLS HE DIDN'T WANT IT THERE.

ISAIAH 9:16, 17, FOR THE LEADERS OF THIS PEOPLE CAUSE THEM TO ERR, AND THEY THAT ARE LED OF THEM ARE DESTROYED, THEREFORE THE LORD SHALL HAVE NO JOY IN THEIR YOUNG MEN, NEITHER SHALL HAVE MERCY ON THEIR FATHERLESS AND WIDOWS, FOR EVERYONE IS AN HYPOCRITE AND AN EVILDOER, AND EVERY MOUTH SPEAK FOLLY, FOR ALL THIS HIS ANGER IS NOT TURNED AWAY, BUT HIS HAND IS STRETCHED OUT STILL.

PRAYER WAS GOOD FOR ME IN SCHOOL, AND GOOD FOR MY MOTHER AND FATHER, BUT SATAN TOLD THE 3rd P, THE PRINCIPAL, ITS NO GOOD, SO DON'T BOTHER.

LUKE 6:39, JESUS SAID, CAN THE BLIND LEAD THE BLIND? SHALL THEY NOT BOTH FALL INTO THE DITCH?

LORD, THE 4th P, THE PRESIDENT, SAID, TAKE THE PRAYER OUT OF THE SCHOOLS, ITS OK.

NOW THERE IS DRUGS, GUNS, POLICE DOGS, AND RIGHTS TO KILL CLASSMATES.

PROVERB 14:12, THERE IS A WAY WHICH SEEMETH RIGHT, INTO A MAN, BUT THE END THEREOF ARE WAYS OF DEATH.

THERE WAS A TIME THE 5th P, THE PREACHER, AT THE SCHOOL, HE WAS THERE, BUT NOW HE IS BUSY WITH OTHERS THINGS, SSSSSSS HE NOW DON'T CARE!!!

ISAIAH 56:10, THE LORD SAID, HIS WATCHMEN ARE BLIND, THEY ARE ALL IGNORANT, THEY ARE ALL DUMB DOGS, THEY CANNOT BARK, SLEEPING, LYING DOWN, LOVING TO SLUMBER, YEA, THEY ARE GREEDY DOGS WHICH CAN NEVER HAVE ENOUGH, AND THEY ARE SHEPHERDS THAT CANNOT UNDERSTAND, THEY ALL LOOK TO THEIR OWN WAY, EVERY ONE FOR HIS GAIN, FROM HIS

QUARTER (ANNIVERSARY)

LORD, THE 6th P, THE PADDLE, FOR ALL GENERATIONS IT WAS VERY GOOD.

BUT THE 2nd P, 3rd P, AND THE 5TH P, TOLD THE 4th P TO REMOVE IT IF HE WOULD.

PROVERB 23:14, THOU SHALT BEAT (PADDLE) HIM WITH THE ROD, AND SHALT DELIVER HIS SOUL FROM HELL.

LORD, THE 7th P, THE FUPIES THEY ARE UPSET, KILLING, STEALING, LIKE THEIR

LEADERS, THE FRUIT OF THE FUTURE, WORTHLESS, GOOD FOR NOTHING CHEATERS!!!

GALATIANS 6:7, BE NOT DECEIVED, GOD IS NOT MOCKED, FOR WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH (PLANT), THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP (RECEIVE).

WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILLY B.J. MORRISON, III, YOUR BROTHER IN CHRIST JESUS, ALWAYS.



The Smith Temple Community Church (The Oasis of Love) located at 6508 Avenue P in the most progressive and yet conservative city in West Texas welcome the leadership and members of the 10th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church to Lubbock.

Pastor D. A. Smith and Mrs. Ella Smith, Rev. Edwin Scott and Mrs. Pearlina Scott, Minister Charles Planks and Minister Ruthie Planks, Deacon Fulton Berry, Jr and wife Sandra Faye Berry and Deacon Ardee Hunt, congratulate the leadership for their forethought in bringing the May Day Session of the Tenth Episcopal District to Lubbock. Those of us who have had an intimate relationship with the African Methodist Episcopal Church from the time of Bishop Gomez realize that this is a first

from the Desk of Pastor D.A. Smith Leading With Respect

time ever for the West. We salute you!

Pastor Smith and Deacon Fulton Berry re-ignite the welcome given to Bishop McKinley Young when we invited him to be the Keynote Speaker for the 1987 Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and when he was pastor of Big Bethel Atlanta, Georgia.

We want to congratulate Rev. Ralph Myron McCormick on being called to the pastorate of Second Calvary Baptist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. His installation service was held Sunday, May 4, 2003. Ralph grew up in Bethel AME Church, Lubbock and was a member under this writer. He graduated from the University of Texas and Southwest Theological Seminary. His brother Ralph was also a member under this writer and is an attorney in Austin and a member of the Grant Memorial AME Church. Their

grandmother, Mrs. Catherine McCormick is the Mother of Smith Temple and their mother Ms. Catherine McCormick is a member of Lyon Chapel Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The story is told of a preacher who had to make some right decisions in his first few weeks of his new pastorate. This new pastor replaced a beloved, but terminally ill, predecessor. The new pastor felt that the staff and leadership team were closely watching him.

The tradition of the new pastor was to always suggest that the entire church staff resign within a period of three months after a new senior pastor's election. He quickly discovered that this church was from a different background than others. The present leaders had no intentions of resigning. The church had an effective team that was reaching their city and beyond.

Instead of declaring his new

and visionary approach to ministry, or calling the church to adjust their mission and purpose to his calling, the new preacher addressed his first message to the subject of servant-leadership. When he declared to the congregation that he did not come to this church to enlist the people to help him fulfill his vision for ministry, but instead had come to provide an environment for their ministries to grow and develop, he won the people's heart.

I thank God for the preachers who have been shown how to lead through His example and teachings. Those of us who have been called to the servant-hood of the ministry should give thanks for He is our perfect ruler, full of wisdom and always showing us gracious leaders we should give thanks that we can always rely on His Spirit to help us with the steps we need to take to be wise leaders that He wants us to be.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning, May 3, 2003, in the home of Sister Annie Mae McBride at 9:00 a.m. All in attendance were overjoyed just thinking how blessed we all are. Sister Christene

Burleson read the scripture which was Psalm 19. Prayers were given by Sister Dorothy Nash and Sister Erma Crawford. A "Use Me Lord In Your Service" was sung by Sister Annie Mae. All were blessed. Believe us, she really did bless all in attendance.

The teacher of the hour, Sister Elnora Jones — who is our teacher — brought a dynamic message. Her scripture lesson was Mark 10:37-52. Her subject was: "How Bold is Your Faith?" What a subject!

Signs and wonders shall follow those that believe. Seeing is believing. (Why do you think Jesus performed miracles during his earthly ministry?) Not so much to please the crowd, but to get the crowd to believe.

Act On Faith — Faith brings about whatever we ask or act on. Act Boldly On Faith — Faith conquers fear, fear contributes to doubt. Jesus said:

"Greater works you do because I go to my father." John 14:12.

And behold there cometh one of the men of the synagogue named Jairus. And when he saw Jesus, he fell at his feet and pleaded earnestly with him. My little daughter is dying, please come and put your hands on her so that she will be healed and live. So Jesus went with him. Also a large crowd followed and pushed around him. Remind you, Jairus was one of the rulers of the synagogue. He was an administrator, worship leader among other titles.

Jairus had a problem that his establishment could not fix. His daughter was at the point of death. He fell down on his knee, pleading to Jesus.

Remind you again, that Jesus was on his way to attend to an emergency, that is to heal Jairus' daughter but was delayed by a woman who was plague by an issue of blood for 12 years. She had spent all of her money, along with suffering. Instead of getting better, she got worse. This woman was also pressing in the crowd, that was following Jesus.

This was her faith works: "If I could just touch the hem

of his garment, I know I will be healed." Faith causes us as Christians to act bold. Remind you, according to the Jewish customs, she wasn't suppose to be in a public gathering, not to mention touching a Jewish Rabbi. Faith conquers fear. If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed, you shall say to this mountain be removed and it shall be impossible to you. Matthew 17:20. Our heavenly father wants us to speak to our problems, circumstances, and condition situations. Let's reflect back to the woman with the issue of blood.

Immediately to flow of blood stopped and dried up. The woman with fear, trembling, fell at the feet of Jesus and told him the whole truth. These are Jesus' words:

"Daughter go in peace, in your faith healed you." Ephesians 4:20. He is able to do exceedingly, abundantly above all that we asked or think, according to the power that worketh in us.

The more determine our faith, the more fulfilling the results are. Without faith, it is impossible to please God.

Problems, situations, circumstances beyond our control can't always be fixed by doc-

tors, lawyers, counselors, rehab centers, psychiatry can't fix it. I recommend Jesus! He is the miracle worker. He is the answer to all our problems. He bore all our sickness, diseases on an old rugged cross. He was a man of sorrow, stricken with grief. Therefore, he understands what you are going through. He was in the heart of the earth for 3 days. He rose and declared "all power in heaven and earth is in my hand." The blood that Jesus shedded for our sins has not lost its power. He is now seated at the right hand of his father. Whatever we bind here on earth will be bound in heaven. Whatsoever is loose on earth will be loose in heaven. These are the words of Jesus. Matthew 16:19.

Everyone needs to hear this lady teach before you leave this world. Sister McBride is one of the best cooks in Lubbock. Keep praying for us and all of God's people. Stand boldly on God's word. We will make a difference. Thanks for reading! Saints!

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christene Burleson, vice president; and Sister Joyce Ross, secretary.

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Sis. Roseberry is a singer/songwriter, storyteller, and playwright who is recognized for her artistic ability and imaginative style. Her performances reach out and touch all ages and are in wide demand as family entertainment.

She has written more than 200 musical pieces, which range from gospel songs to children's songs. She has recorded live with the UNAC Mass Choir and the Gospel Music Workshop Of America Mass Choir. In addition, she has appeared with numerous gospel greats including BeBe Winans, The Clark Sisters, Kirk Franklin, Dr. Bobby Jones and Jimmy Dixon. In 1998 she appeared with Karen Clark Sheard in a musical drama, "See - The Silent Killer" for which she wrote three musical pieces. She has appeared with Composer/Director Robert Kiley as a featured soloist for performance of his world renowned "Gospel Mass." She recorded live with the Mass Choir of the Gospel Music Workshop Of America (GMWA) during their 2002 convention singing "Because of the Blood."

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Civic Lubbock, Inc. is now taking grant applications for events to be scheduled in the Civic Center or Auditorium-Coliseum for the 2003/2004 fiscal year (October 1, 2003 through September 30, 2004).

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ties, as well as public art programs, for the citizens of Lubbock. This grant program is in place to provide funds to assist programs and events in building strong participation in order to become self-sufficient on an annual basis.

Applying organizations must be non-profit and the proposed event should have a large or broad cultural and/or

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Applications can be picked up at the Civic Center Administrative Office (1501 6th Street), between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for submitting completed applications will be May 30, 2003.

In Remembrance...



Annie Mae Quigley Bibbs

Funeral services were held for Annie Mae Quigley Bibbs on Monday noon, April 28, 2003, at the Agape Temple Church of God in Christ with Bishop W. H. Watson, pastor, officiating.

She passed away Tuesday, April 22, 2003.

She was born February 3, 1917, to Dennis and Mattie Quigley in Grosebeck County, Texas. Survivors include sons:

Timothy Anderson, James Bibbs, Sr., Charles E. Bibbs, and Daniel Bibbs; daughters: Lena M. Bibbs Caraway and Mae E. Bibbs; and a brother, Tommy Quigley.



James Fred Wright

Funeral services for James Fred Wright were held last Saturday morning, May 3, 2003, at the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. J. H. Ford, pas-

tor, officiating.

Interment was held in the Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Mr. Wright passed away here at the University Medical Center Hospital on Saturday, April 26, 2003.

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Strength for Today hope for Tomorrow

by Gerald Jackson

Question: What is sanctification?

Answer: Frequently, religious people use terms or words that make little or no sense to those are not Christians.

Sanctification is one of those words. To sanctify means to make holy. Holiness is the state or condition of moral and spiritual perfection. By definition it should be easy to see that no human being can get to moral or spiritual perfection by an act of human ability. I will give more on this idea later. The Almighty God sanctified us by His power, His promise and His process (Hebrews 8:8-13). Since sanctification is that which makes us holy, lets first examine what makes us unholy.

We are made unholy by the choices we make that violate God's law found in the Holy Bible. A violation of God's law, whether intentional or unintentional, is called sin or transgression or iniquity. To sin means to miss the mark. An example would be a person trying to hit the bull's-eye on a target but continually missing the center, the mark of perfection. Sometimes you get close, you try your best but you fail. That is what sin is. You do your best

to do what God requires of you but you fail.

Transgression means to go past a boundary. God has set boundaries for us to live within in order that we can have a life free from spiritual, mental and physical danger. He tells us that there are certain things that we should and should not do. When we go past the boundary of His commands we encounter pain or some other unnecessary difficulty. It can

be compared to a "No Trespassing" sign posted on a fence. If you ignore the sign and go into the area that is fenced off to keep you out, don't be surprised when you are shot. Pain is coming if you transgress the boundary of God law.

Iniquity is wickedness or evil. This is an on-going condition of the human mind and heart. It is determined to go against God's will and word. It is a life contrary to God's law. Wickedness or evil is inconsistent with the life of one who professes to be a child of God. If we are His possession then we act like Him. "As obedient children, do not be conformed to the former lusts which were yours in your ignorance, but like the Holy One who called you, be holy yourselves also in all your behavior."

(1 Peter 1:14-15).

Sanctification is the process that God uses to make us like Himself. As I said earlier He sanctified us by His power, His promise, and His process. No human action short of perfection can remove the sins, transgression and iniquities that we have already committed against God. Therefore, it would be useless for humanity to attempt to fix up what we have already messed up.

-to be continued-

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Army & Air Force Hometown News



Air Force Airman Brandon C. Milton has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Milton is the son of Staci and Harold McGruder of Lubbock, Texas.

The airman is a 2002 graduate of Roosevelt High School, Lubbock.

John W. Taylor has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School (OTS) at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

At OTS, cadets undergo a demanding 12-week course

that trains them to be top quality Air Force officers through an extensive curriculum comprised of classroom work, lectures, and exercises to develop leadership, team building, and officer skills. Cadets receive instruction in military training and application, professional knowledge, human behavior, defense studies, leadership studies and management, communication skills, physical fitness, and field training exercises.

Taylor is a space and missile systems officer with the 24th Training Squadron.

He is the son of Robert W. and Dena C. Taylor of 105th St., Lubbock, Texas.

The lieutenant is a 1996 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, and a 2002 graduate of Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, La.

Air Force Airman Darian L. Bethune has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony

marches, and received physical training and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Betty Bethune of Rural Route 10, Lubbock, Texas.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Randali T. Bogle has graduated from the First Term Airman Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska.

The center helps first term, first-duty station airmen transition from the controlled environment of basic military training and technical school to an environment of self-discipline.

The center provides a streamlined process for base and unit in-processing to help airmen understand how they fit in at their duty station. For 30 days, the airmen are supervised at the center by staff leaders who help airmen with schedules, in-processing appointments, and ensure attendance to all briefings, meetings, training and tours. The staff leaders also advise on professional matters and provide counseling when disciplinary actions are warranted.

The airmen also spend five to seven days conducting work

details, including base clean up and baggage handling. After 30 days, the airmen report to their duty section ready to be trained in the job specialty without interruption.

Bogle is a signals intelligence analysis apprentice assigned to the 381st Intelligence Squadron.

He is the son of Russell T. and Vicki S. Bogle of Lubbock, Texas.

His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Gasy A. and Versahorda Garduno of W. Beaviegard, San Angelo, Texas.

The airman first class is a 1997 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock.

Army Pvt. LaToya D. Bass has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military court-martial, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Bass is the daughter of

Dorthea Evans of 92nd St., and granddaughter of 1st Place, both of Lubbock, Texas.

The private is a 2002 graduate of Monterey Senior High School, Lubbock.

Army Reserve Pfc. Logan K. Andrews has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Andrews is the son of Lewis E. and Karen F. Andrews of 168th St., Lubbock, Texas.

In 2002, the soldier graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School, Lubbock.

Army Pvt. Jeffrey D. Austin has graduated from the petroleum supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The student received instruction in receipt, storage, issue, shipping, and distribu-

tion of petroleum, oil and lubricant products used by the Army. The course included training in petroleum and water accounting, operating equipment associated with fuels and water distribution, and fueling and defueling operations and procedures on vehicles, aircraft and stationary equipment.

Austin is the son of Jeff C. Austin of 95th St., Lubbock, Texas.

He is a 2000 graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock.

Army Pvt. Ashlee S. Perez has arrived at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., to complete the wheeled vehicle repairer advanced individual training (AIT) course.

The student will be trained to troubleshoot, repair, replace and adjust all related engine, fuel, air and cooling systems, electrical chassis, mechanical and hydraulic components, systems, and assemblies of wheeled vehicles and diesel power plants/packs. Additional instruction will include use of technical publications, tools, and diagnostic equipment needed to repair wheeled vehicles.

Perez is the daughter of Scott Snodgrass of 28th St., Lubbock, Texas.

She is a 2002 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock.

BISHOP MCKINLEY YOUNG AND MRS. DOROTHY JACKSON

Bishop McKinley Young is the presiding prelate of the Tenth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church. He was assigned to the Tenth Episcopal District by the 46th Session of the General Conference of the AME Church. This assignment places Bishop Young over some 300 churches throughout the state of Texas. Bishop Young also serves as the Chair of the Board of Trustees for Paul Quinn College.

From 1996 through 2000, Bishop Young served as the Ecumenical and Urban Affairs Officer for the AME Church, and the Endorsing Agent for all Chaplains in the denomination. In 1992, Bishop Young was elected the 109th Bishop of the AME Church; he was assigned to the 15th Episcopal District which includes the southern part of the Republic of South Africa, Namibia and Angola. Bishop Young has served as Chairperson for the Commission on Women in Ministry and the Commission on Missions. Prior to being elected to the Episcopacy, he served as the Senior Pastor of the historic Big Bethel AME Church in Atlanta.

Earlier in his career, Bishop Young pastored churches in Georgia, Rhode Island and Illinois.

Bishop Young is a native of Atlanta, and a product of the Public Schools of Atlanta. He furthered his education by obtaining degrees from Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts; and the University of Chicago Divinity School, Chicago. Bishop Young received the Doctor of Humane Letters (Honorary) from Morris Brown College and Paul Quinn College.

As a pastor and Bishop, he has encouraged the church to underwrite its dreams and support its mission and community commitments without excuses. In South Africa, he led members of the 15th Episcopal District in the Centennial Celebration of the AME Church in Southern Africa. While serving as Secretary of the Council of Bishops, Bishop Young participated in the reception of 12,000 members of the Angola Independent Methodist Church into the AME Church.

This formed the Angola

Annual Conference of the 15th Episcopal District of the AME Church.

He serves with honor and distinction as a member of the Executive Committee of the World Methodist Council, the Executive Committee of the Central Committee to the World Council of Churches, and a member of the Executive Committee and the Chairperson of the Nominations Committee for the National Council of Churches of Christ, USA (NCCC).

Bishop Young is married to Dorothy Jackson Young of Boston, Massachusetts. They are the parents of Mr. Ron and Karyn Young-Lowe; The Reverend Julius and Mrs. Deana Young McAllister; Miss Andrea Leigh Young, Miss Stephanie Lynn Young and grandparents of Little Miss Jennifer Renee Lowe and Master Julius Harrison McAllister, III.

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Dorothy Jackson

Episcopal Supervisor
Tenth Episcopal District
African Methodist Church

Mrs. Dorothy J. Young was born in Atlanta, but was reared and educated in Boston, Massachusetts. In addition to being the supportive and devoted wife of McKinley Young, the



109th Bishop in the history of African Methodism, she is the caring and devoted mother to four beautiful daughters, Karyn Young-Lowe lives in Atlanta, California with her husband Ron, and

Bishop & Mrs. Young's granddaughter, Jennifer Renee. She holds a Masters Degree in Social Work and is currently the Director of Residential and Outpatient Treatment Services (Pomona) for PROTOTYPES Center for Innovation in Health, Mental Health and Social Services. Deana Young McAllister, a teacher, lives with her husband, the Reverend Julius McAllister, Jr., and their son Julius Harrison McAllister, III in Chicago, Illinois. Andrea is a graduate student at Clark Atlanta University and Program Analyst for the City

of Houston Affirmative Action and Contract Compliance Division. Stephanie Lynn, who lived four years with her parents in South Africa, is a student at Yvonne Ewell Townview Magnet School in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Young graduated from the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She has worked as a Registered Professional Nurse in Massachusetts, Illinois and Georgia. Mrs. Young has worked actively in organizations and projects that support global health and the eradication of world-wide hunger. For more than thirty years, Dorothy Young has served the African Methodist Episcopal Church faithfully and creatively through the Women's Missionary Society.

She has served as a Local President, Area Chair, Conference Branch President, Episcopal District President and as an Episcopal District Supervisor. While serving at the Big Bethel AME Church in Atlanta, she led the Missionaries in the development of the Dorothy J. Young Help Center and "My Sister's Place," a transitional living facility for homeless women and their children.

Mrs. Young has worked with Church Women United and served six years on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta-based "Global Health Action."

From 1992 to 1996, Mrs. Young lived in Cape Town, Republic of South Africa and served as the Episcopal

Supervisor of the Fifteenth Episcopal District Women's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. She edited a study guide entitled "Global Economics Seeking a Christian Ethic" which was marketed in the Fifteenth District. She was responsible for the publication and distribution of a Lenten/Pentecost Devotional Guide entitled "All Things New," which was shared with the Connectional AME Church. Mrs. Young traveled with her husband to Luanda, Angola in October 1995 to receive a reported twelve thousand members of the Independent Methodist Church into the Fifteenth Episcopal District African Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1998, the Sojourners Mission Sending Program of the AME Church Women's Missionary Society was enhanced through the development of a cross-cultural training component developed by Mrs. Young. Her other travels include Costa Rica, Brazil, Burkina Faso, Mali, Namibia, South Africa, Senegal, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The Forty-sixth Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church appointed Bishop Young as the Presiding Prelate of the Tenth Episcopal District, the state of Texas. As Episcopal Supervisor, Mrs. Young will work with the women, young people and clergy spouses of the Tremendous and Talented Tenth.



Editorials • Comments • Opinions



There They Go Again!

by Eddie F. Richardson

Here they are again! The againers, naysayers, and we don't need it, at here in Lubbock. The same old time in different songs when there is progress in our city. This time it appears to be the Amphitheater which has been approved by Lubbock voters which came about by input from various civic groups, entertainment groups, and arts groups. These are the persons who will be using this needed project, and they wanted to be a first class venue when they produce plays, other productions, entertainment, and even group meetings.

But guess what, there they go again! Those ugly ducklings with their negative responses by talking about the cost overrun when private industry has graciously agreed to step up to the plate and agreed to handle that problem. So why the noise? Why?

What a dog groups are good, but they should have their facts right and know the full story. All the facts, and most of all, the truth before they start spreading false, misinformation, half and untruths, and in some cases, outright lies.

Two things which has always puzzled and confused this writer is these people will go on a vacation, attend conventions and conferences in other places while spending their monies, but when they come back they want to fight the same kind of projects in Lubbock. Now, my friends, this very hard to understand. It is also funny, but it's true!

The second thing is location! When things are proposed — no matter how good or proper — they appear to always be rejected by some naysayers and againers when these venues are in other locations. But in other locations they do not raise their ugly heads. It can't be racism, because if you ask them, they will give you a very definite "No!" So what is it?

For Lubbock, Texas to become the city that it could become and should become, it takes all of us working collectively together for the good and before we spread bad things about Lubbock. Let's always look at the good things Lubbock has to offer. Look at and let that television commercial and let it stay in and adopt it as our personal creed.

Nuff Said! WHY Not?

THIS N THAT

WELCOME TO LUBBOCK, EPISCOPAL DELEGATES! THIS N THAT ... wants to take this opportunity and ... WELCOME THE MANY DELEGATES ... to the Tenth Episcopal District Meeting ... MAY DAY ... of the African Methodist Episcopal Church ... which is meeting at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center ... through Friday night of this week ... BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ... is host church ... and Rev. Lanny Poe is host pastor ... This session will be presided over by the ... RT. REVEREND MCKINLEY YOUNG ... Presiding Prelate of the Tenth Episcopal Church (Texas). Several hundred delegates are in Lubbock ... and ... THIS N THAT ... hopes their brief stay will be a pleasant one ... and will to continue to bring such meetings to Lubbock ... THIS N THAT ... has learned this is the ... FIRST TIME ... an episcopal meeting of this magnitude has been held in Lubbock ... Hopefully ... there will be many others ... WELCOME TO LUBBOCK!

BRYAN SCOTT IS NUMBER TWO IN NATION! THIS N THAT ... has learned from a report prepared by ... USA TODAY ... by Fred Baer ... secretary of the Track and Field Writers of America ... with Jack Shepard of Track and Field News ... that there is a young man who is rated ...

NUMBER TWO ... in the U. S. of America ... He is ... BRYAN SCOTT ... who is Number 2 in the ... 300-METER HURDLES ... with a time of 36.45 ... He is a senior at Estacado High School of Lubbock ... and recently signed a ... four year scholarship with Texas Tech University. Another Texan ... KERRON CLEMENT ... of La Porte, Texas ... holds the Number One spot ... Just think a young fellow ... who lives on Globe Avenue ... not far from ... THIS N THAT ... is Number Two in the Nation ... CONGRATS, BRYAN SCOTT! THIS N THAT ... also learned that ... ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOLS ... 4 x 400 METER RELAY ... is Number Three in the Nation ... with a time of ... 3:13.17 ... It is just great to see all of this happening at ... ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL ... this school year ...

ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL STILL DOING IT IN BASEBALL! THIS N THAT ... is glad to see that the ... ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL MATADOR BASEBALL TEAM ... defeated the Plainview High School Bulldogs ... with a two out three victories ... Plainview won the first game in Plainview ... by a score of ... 5 to 2 ... But the Matadors came back ... and won game 2 and 3 ... 6 to 5 and 10 to 9 ... nine innings ... Those ... MATADORS ... refused to give up and took this ... CLASS 4A DISTRICT PLAYOFF ... Just think ... it was basketball earlier this school year ... boys and girls ... and now the baseball team is standing tall ... And don't forget the track team ... Hopefully ...

all of this success is a good ... OMEN ... for this part of the city to bounce back ... No doubt about it ... this will happen ... and there are positive signs all around the ... EAST LUBBOCK AREA!

CONGRATS TO RANDY NEUGEBAUER ON VICTORY FROM RUN-OFF! THIS N THAT ... wants to take this opportunity and ... say ... CONGRATS ... to ... RANDY NEUGEBAUER ... for making the run-off in the Congressional District 19 race ... THIS N THAT ... believes of ... LUBBOCK VOTERS ... would get out and vote in the ... RUN-OFF ELECTION ... RANDY NEUGEBAUER ... will win this race with little trouble ... So lets give him our support ... as he prepares for the run-off ... More on this later ...

PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "EVERYTHING IS EVERYTHING ... and everything has some ... HANGUPS!"

A VERY GOOD BEGINNING FOR SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT! THIS N THAT ... attended the first ever ... UNITED WE SING SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT ... last Sunday afternoon ... May 4, 2003 ... in the Texas Tech University Allen Theatre ... This is a very good idea ... and it was a good beginning ... Hopefully ... next year ... with more involvement of the ... BLACK COMMUNITY ... this will become a very positive event ... This program ... sponsored by the ... CHANCELLOR OFFICE ... of Texas Tech University Office ... is to raise funds for scholarships for ... STUDENTS OF COLOR ... The choir ... UNITED WE SING CHOIR ... was outstanding ... and more citizens should hear them ... It was a good beginning ... and lets look forward for the same next year ... with more involvement in the East Lubbock community ... DR. DAVID R. SMITH ... Chancellor ... welcomed those in attendance ... Statement of support was given by ... CITY COUNCILMAN T. J. PATTERSON ...



In Cinque

by Renetta W. Howard

It is becoming more alarming each day when you turn on the radio, pick up a newspaper or watch the news on a television to find that school violence is replacing street violence. There was a time when parents felt very confident that if their child went to school, they did not have very much to fear. Schools were always considered off-limits to gangs; earlier gangs that is.

The earlier gangs had a code of ethics. Street rumbles were what they were most noted for. Once in a while an unscrupulous member would make a zip gun and attempt to do permanent bodily harm upon an enemy, but the plan did not usually involve killing another person. There were also some fights between rivals which took place at school, but none which could not be put under control by school personnel. In large cities, such as Chicago, high schools

had full-time city policemen and women assigned to insure daily law and order. Schools with populations of 1500 to 2500 students had as many as six full-time officers and several part-time assignments. Cities in the South usually did not have the large student populations like the large northern schools and thus did not employ as many law officers as it was felt that Southern hospitality overcame the violence found in the large northern cities.

Students in the South have now been exposed to the school violence in all areas of the United States via television. Reports of violence in this country too often has led to copycat actions by children whom would have never dreamed of the things they have done, notwithstanding the ideas thrown out to the public by newscasters who feel that they can see into the future with their suppositions about what someone might do that is dangerous or harmful.

Student on student violence is bad enough, but there is a great increase in student on teacher/faculty violence. It appears that making the decision to teach school now

equates with joining some branch of the military without the use of a weapon. Your life is on the line with very little if any backup. There is no wonder why so many parents are turning to home schooling for their children. Parents who are not qualified to teach anything are focusing on their children learning at home and many of the children do just as well or better than those who attend public school because they do not have to cope with the daily violence scenes.

Daily youth violence has got to stop, but with gun purchases even easier than before, parents must take an active role in curtailing youth violence. One thing we can do is to stop purchasing the game cubes for our children that deal with nothing but violence. I took a look and every game that I saw dealt with some form of violence. These games program our children/or a life of violence. It is time that we get 'in cinque' and take steps to curtail youth violence as our youth is our future. Violence begets violence.



What the Attorney General Can Do For You

By Greg Abbott
Attorney General of Texas

Each year, thousands of people write to the Attorney General requesting information and assistance on a wide range of topics. They also offer their comments observations, and suggestions on many public policy issues.

The Office of the Attorney General provides a wealth of valuable services to the public. We provide direct assistance to Texans in areas ranging from child support to consumer protection to help for victims of violent crime.

We are the designated agency responsible for collecting child support on behalf of children whose parents have separated, were never married, or are divorced. Texas law requires non-custodial parents to contribute to their children's financial and medical well being according to the parents' means.

While many parents honor their obligations to support their children, not all do. Our Child Support Division provides free child support services to ensure that children receive the financial and medical assistance required by law. It is also part of our mission to promote healthy families and to encourage non-custodial parents to maintain

strong relationships with their children.

The Office of the Attorney General works to protect consumers by enforcing the Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Our agency also provides an informal complaint resolution service between consumers and businesses. If you have a dispute with a business, you can submit a consumer complaint form to our office.

The complaint process is voluntary for both the individual and the business, and we do not represent either side. However, most respectable businesses are anxious to maintain their good reputations with the public, and more than half of the complaints filed with our office are resolved to the satisfaction of both parties.

Consumer complaints that cannot be resolved through the usual process are kept on me. Often, it is complaints from individual consumers that alert us to serious and persistent violators of Texas consumer protection laws. This may result in our filing a lawsuit and obtaining restitution for victims of unfair or deceptive practices.

Victims of violent crime can apply for Crime Victims' Compensation through our Crime Victims' Compensation Program. Texas law allows for eligible victims of violent crime and their family members to receive financial assistance from the Fund. The Fund can

help pay for crime-related expenses such as medical, funeral and counseling bills as well as other expenses not covered by other sources.

Our agency can also help citizens seeking access to information held by governmental bodies. Texas law provides that all governmental bodies are subject to the Public Information and Open Meetings Act. We publish several useful handbooks that answer frequently asked questions about these Acts, and we also have staff available to answer questions about open government from both the public and government officials.

Many people come to us with questions and problems that fall outside our agency's authority. In those cases, we try to provide the best possible referrals to other sources of assistance and information. We ask you to please understand that we cannot provide legal advice or representation to private individuals.

For those of you who write simply to voice your comments on important issues, I assure you that I appreciate knowing your thoughts and concerns. We look forward to hearing from you.

Information on this and other topics is available on the Attorney General's Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us.



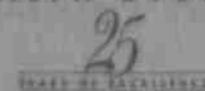
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Daniel Webster Wallace was born to Mary Wallace in the year 1860, a few months after she had been sold as a slave to Mary O'Daniel for one thousand dollars. He died in 1939, the owner of twelve and one-half sections of land six hundred head of cattle, a modern eight-room house, barns, lots, and corals. He was a highly respected member of the community, whose advice was keenly solicited by his white neighbors in Loraine, Texas.

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the fact that "80 John" Wallace was a Negro living in the Southwest. He was a true pioneer of the West. In the literal sense, he began drawing wages as a cowboy at the age of fifteen. When he was seventeen he made a four-hundred-mile ride alone from Victoria, through Indian country, to the corner of Runnels and Taylor Counties, to what is now the town of Buffalo Gap. He worked for several cattle outfits and was trusted and respected everywhere he worked. He learned to master every phase of open-range cow work and witnessed the



disappearance of the last of the buffaloes. Once he trailed a band of Comanche Indians, who had stolen some saddle horses, back to their reservation at Fort Sill in the Indian Territory.

He saw the Texas and Pacific Railroad come into the territory and worked with the cattle barons who have made history in the Southwest ~ Winfield Scott, Gus O'Keefe, the Slaughters, Bush and Tiller, and the Elwoods of Spade Ranch fame. After 1885 he began to put his savings into land and cattle, and always acting with foresight and wisdom, became a highly respected Negro cattleman of the Southwest.

In these troubled days of racial controversy his story becomes an all the more important source of inspiration.

Mayor Supports Review of All City Ordinances

"If you've ever tried to find a specific ordinance in the City's Code of Ordinances," said Mayor Marc McDougal, "you know how much work needs to be done to identify the out-of-date ordinances and the ineffective ones. I fully support Tommy's initiative."

Tommy Gonzalez, Interim City Manager has announced the formation of a City Ordinance Review Committee to assist the City in its quest to be more business friendly and to provide better customer service.

This is a committee of citizens, business and neighborhood representatives and City employees appointed by Gonzalez to review the entire Code of Ordinances of the City over the next year with specific emphasis on those that:

1. Are business or customer unfriendly

2. Need revision
3. No longer make sense or are obsolete
4. Generate numerous complaints

The Committee will be composed of 11 members including six citizens and five representatives from various departments within the City. Ex-officio representatives from the City's legal department will provide legal guidance.

- The citizen members will include representatives from the following communities:
- 1 from the African American Chamber of Commerce
 - 1 from the Hispanic community
 - 1 from the development community Chamber of Commerce
 - 1 from the citizenry at large
 - 2 from neighborhood groups

City employees on the Committee are: Craig Farmer, City Manager's Office,

Chair/Facilitator; Steve O'Neal, Chief Building Official; Peter Kern, Code Enforcement; and Becky Garza, City Secretary.

Ex-officio members include: Linda Chamales, City Attorney's Office, Randy Benson, Planning and Zoning, and Mike Kemp, Fire Marshal

The Committee will hold public meetings with various groups and within each City Council member district to elicit public comment about the ordinances of the City. They will then develop recommendations for new ordinances, ordinances to be revised or amended and ordinances to be repealed. It is anticipated that the Committee will need 9-12 months to complete the review of all City ordinances. Actual ordinance changes will be prepared by City staff and approved by the City Council.


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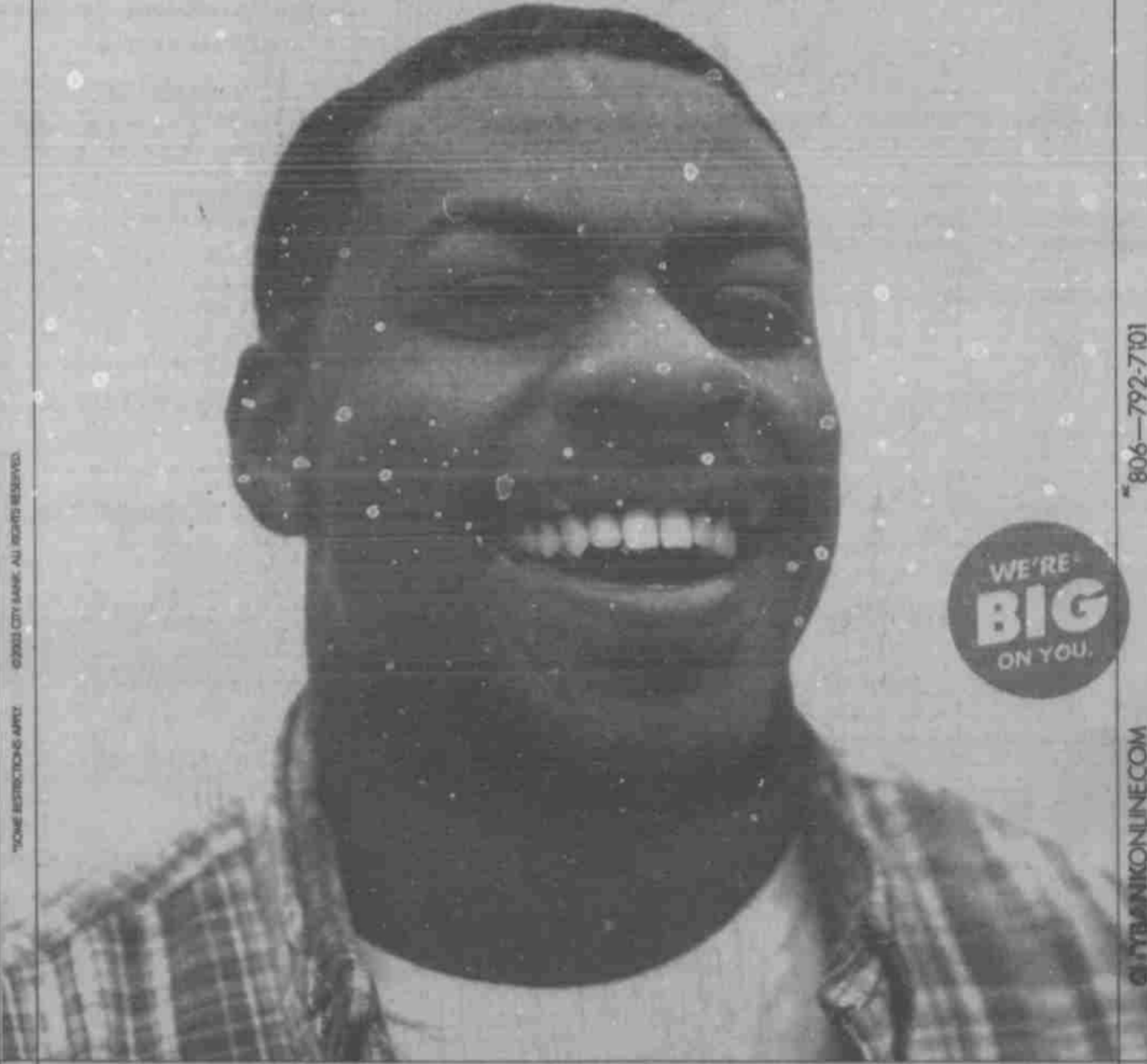
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