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Funding Approved For LISD

Washington, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a \$693,702 federal grant to the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) under the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program, Rep. Larry Combest (R-Tx) announced today. The funding will help the YWCA/YW-Care Program to provide child care programs and services for economically disadvantaged children in Lubbock County.

"This is good news for LISD. The 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program provides students

with the opportunity to improve their academic performance and gain knowledge and skills, while at the same time providing a needed service to working parents. Children will be able to participate in a safe, drug-free, supervised after-school or school-break program that offers them a positive learning experience," Combest said.

The 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program was established by Congress to award grants to rural and inner-city public schools to enable them to

plan, implement, or expand projects that benefit the educational, health, social services, cultural and recreational needs of the community.

The grant will provide after-school and school-break child-care programs for LISD's 16,334 elementary students. The YWCA will operate one rural school program and other special needs programs at the YWCA, and also enhance the quality of the existing YW-Care after-school program and YW-Camp, a full-day program offered during

school breaks. Concentration will be made in the areas of academic enhancement, tutoring availability, fine arts education, and interpersonal skills development.

Eight new centers are targeted in Lubbock for development in neighborhoods where programs are urgently needed, but have been impossible to start in the past due to limited community resources. The LISD elementary schools which are covered under this new funding include Arnett, Bean, Bozeman, Guadalupe, Hunt, Parkway, Posey, and Wheatley.



Mrs. Minnie Wells Retires

Mrs. Minnie Wells, a longtime resident of Lubbock, will be retiring this year from the Lubbock Independent School District. A reception was held in her honor on Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at Iles Elementary School.

Mrs. Wells began her tenure with LISD in 1972. She has remained with LISD for 27 years as a teaching assistant in Kindergarten at Iles Elementary School.

Over the years, Mrs. Wells has worked with eight principals, seven assistant principals, more than 50 public school teachers, and approximately 1,650 kindergarten students.

Mrs. Wells, who also attended Iles in grade school and graduated from Dunbar High School, says, "I've enjoyed each and every year. It has been a blessing to be able to help so many young people."

She has been married to Mr. Clarence Wells for 42 years. They are proud parents of six girls and three boys.

The Southwest Digest, along with Iles Elementary School, wishes Mrs. Wells the very best on her retirement. "It is just great to know people in the community appreciate what you have done. But, most of all, I thank God for allowing me to be able to have the strength to this task," she concluded.

Winners In Coloring Contest Announced

It has taken several weeks, but we are proud to announce the winners of the "Color The Bunny and Egg Contest." As reported, the winners will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond.

The winners are as following: Selma Stanley, 5 year old, Pre-Kindergarten, Martin School; She is the daughter of Beatrice and Eric Stanley.

Runner ups are: Selena Luna, 5 year old, Head Start, Martin Elementary; and Bradley Drake Crawford, 5 year old, Head Start, Martin Elementary.

Kindergarten: Winner — Bevelick Stubblefield, 6 years old, Iles Elementary, Parents are: William & Bridgette Stubblefield.

Runner ups are: Arrius Holleman, 6 years old, Iles

Elementary, Kindergarten. Also, Andrew Wittich, 6 year old, Trinity School, Kindergarten.

1st Grade: Winner — Winnifred Conrad, 7 years old, First Grade, Iles Elementary. Parents: Bryce & Anastasia Conrad.

Runner Ups: Jessica Sova, 7 years old, First Grade, Parkway Elementary. Also, Adam Salinas, 7 years old, First Grade Iles Elementary School.

2nd Grade: Winner — Jennifer Vincent, 7 years old, Second Grade, Iles Elementary. Parents: Irma & Bryan Vincent.

Runner Ups: Tiffany Scott, 8 year old, Iles Elementary, Second Grade. Also, Jamal Washington, 8 year old, Second Grade, West Ward School.



SPEAKER LANEY KEY IN RETIREMENT LEGISLATION - Texas House Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney (D-Hale Center), pictured third from left, receives the 50th Anniversary Award from the Board of Trustees and the Executive Director of the Texas Municipal Retirement System, TMRS, whose first year of operation was 1948-1949, is comprised of more than 90,000 members and 16,900 retirees across the state. Gary Anderson, Executive Director of TMRS, said, "Speaker Laney has been a key leader in the Texas Legislature in preserving retirement security for our state's city employees. Under his leadership, TMRS has grown into one of the largest public pension plans in the nation, and our members retirees and cities wanted to recognize his tremendous efforts."

All People Of Good Will Are Invited To May 30 Millennium Mass

Lubbock - All people of good will are invited to take part in what promises to be the largest official gathering in the history of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lubbock, according to Alicia Alvarez, chairwoman of the diocesan Millennium Mass planning committee.

"Bishop Placido Rodriguez will serve as principal celebrant for the Diocese of Lubbock Millennium Mass in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 4:00 p.m. on Trinity Sunday, May 30," said Alvarez,

who also serves a director of the diocesan Office of Christian Formation. "Our bishop hopes as many as 5,000 Catholics and other Christians will assemble for the liturgy, making it the largest officially sanctioned crowd we've had in one place at one time since the diocese began back in 1983."

Prior to the liturgy, leaders of several Christian churches are expected to join Bishop Rodriguez in signing "A Jubilee Covenant of Christian Commitment for the New

Millennium," a document that commits them to work more closely together in a spirit of mutual respect, highlighting what the churches have in common and advocating public policies that promote justice and peace. A reception will be also held at the civic center immediately after Mass.

"The Millennium Mass is intended to help all the people of our area understand that the year 2000 celebration is, first and foremost, a religious observance. This is much,

much more than a time of anxieties about the Y2K bug creating havoc in our computers or "the zero effect" causing bizarre behaviors in some susceptible people," said Alvarez. "The Great Jubilee of the Year 2000 is a celebration of the Third Millennium of Christianity. As Pope John Paul II says, it is a time to 'open wide the doors to Christ.' That's why we're trying to get things out to a good start and going in the right direction."

Bishop Rodriguez also prays that the people on the South Plains and Rolling Plains of West Texas will understand that the approach of the new millennium is a time of hope, not fear, according to Alvarez.

"There are some within the religious community who will generate panic and say the end of the millennium will bring the end of the world. There's no reason to believe that... Jesus said even he doesn't know the time," said Alvarez. "No, this isn't a time for worry about any end times catastrophe. This is a time to deepen our spiritual lives and become holy people. Again quoting the Holy Father, we are crossing into the new millennium with the expectation that it will be a new springtime of Christianity where we go forth and bear fruit."

Fulani Lends Support To Passage Of Texas Fair Elections Bill (HB386)

Two-time independent statewide initiative and presidential candidate Dr. Lenora Fulani is lending a hand to try and move the Fair Elections Bill, House Bill 386, through the killing field of the Calendars Committee in the Texas House.

Dr. Fulani, a longtime advocate for non-partisan political reform, has been working with Rep. Terri Hodge and City Councilman Al Lipscomb of South Dallas to win support for the bill which would ease petitioning requirements for third parties and independent candidates, creating more competition and choices in Texas elections.

Fulani has also been working closely with a statewide coalition of independent activists. Named Texans for Fair Elections, the coalition consists of independents from the Green, Libertarian and Reform parties of Texas. The organization has previously made joint efforts in support of other key political reform issues such as term limits and

referendum.

HB 386 was sent to the Calendar Committee last week by Rep. Debra Danburg, the chair of the Elections Committee, after first moving through a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Terri Hodge. Over 2,000 bills are now bottle-necked in the Calendars Committee and only bills deemed political priorities will get a full House vote before the end of the session on May 31st.

Dr. Fulani commented, "Thanks to Rep. Hodge's support, the Fair Elections Bill still has a chance. I will be working with Rep. Hodge and City Councilman Lipscomb to see if we can move some votes on the Calendars Committee. The work of Texans for Fair Elections is of extraordinary importance for young voters across the country and for over a third of the electorate who identify as independents. Everyone around the country wants the independents to work together."

Hotlines Assist Citizens With Reporting Weeds and Graffiti

The City of Lubbock has two hotlines set up to assist citizens who want to report graffiti and weed violations.

The graffiti hotline number is 775-2896. When you call this number, you will either talk with a member of the Graffiti Removal Department, or be asked to leave a voice mail message. Your call will be returned, so please don't hesitate to leave a message.

The weed hotline number is 775-2290. This number is for citizens who want to report

an address where the weeds may be in violation of the City's code. Again, this number has voice mail capability and you will be asked to leave a message if someone from the department is not available to speak with you.

With the approach of summer, graffiti and weeds tend to increase. When you see a problem, call the appropriate hotline so that the City can take corrective action.



Can You Identify Five Of These Black Men?

If you are able to identify five of these Black men, you will win a free one year subscription to the Southwest Digest. A clue: this photo was taken in 1948 in a Veterans Class in Business Administration. These veterans had returned from World War II. Can you identify five of them? If so send your answers to: Black Men, Southwest Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408. This photo is courtesy of Ms. Betty Jo Hastings.

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 proud pastor. You are always invited to attend New Hope if you are looking for a church home. Come and visit with people of New Hope.

Last Sunday was Youth Day at New Hope, and the young people were in charge, beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. All teachers and class members were on time at for 30 minutes of instruction. At 10:15 a. m., all reassembled in the main auditorium marching singing "Yield Not To Temptation."

High points of the morning lesson were given by members of the Youth Department. Discipleship was extended.

Secretary's Report: Adult Class No. 2 just the offering banner to Adult Class No. 4. The Meals on Wheels offering was taken up.

The morning devotiona! period was led by young people of the Youth Department. What a glorious time all had.

The Youth Choir marched in singing out of their hearts. Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. After a selection, the 123rd Psalms was read and another prayer. Following the singing of another selection, responsive reading was done with congregation and led by Kim Bricey.

The morning hymn was "What A Mighty God We Serve." Pastoral Observations were given by Pastor Moton. It was Mother's Day, and Pastor Moton showed his love to all mothers with a rose and pin. Thank you, Pastor Moton. But the first lady, Sister Margaret Moton, received the bouquet of roses. Pastor Moton received a kiss.

Pamela Moton dedicated a song to all mothers.

Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "God May Be Using Somebody To Bring Your Situation Into The Kingdom." His text was Acts 16:25-33. It was a great message. The sermonic hymn was "The Lord Will Make Away."

There were two who came for prayer. The congregation joined them.

Many mothers were happy to have relatives visit with them on Mother's Day. Among them include Sister Mattie Beaty who was visited by her son, James Earl Beaty of Oakland, California; and her sisters, Mary Lindsey and Ella Mae Campbell of Tyler, Texas.

Donna Kaye Bailey and sister of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma visited relatives here.

Trone Ervin of Dallas, Texas and Clarence Ervin, Jr. of Austin visited their parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin, Sr. Their father has just been released from University Medical Center.

Carolyn Rollison of Houston, Texas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollison, last weekend.

Mary Ann Jones of Dallas, Texas visited relatives and friend here last weekend. She reported a most enjoyable visit.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut ins.

Netown NEWS

Army Pvt. James E. Hallum has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map-reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Hallum is the son of Rose Marie Hallum of 3616 40th St., and Ronald L. Hallum of Rural Route 20, both of Lubbock, Texas.

His wife, Staci Ann, is the daughter of Richard Cunningham of 5002 48th St., Lubbock.

Army Pvt. Douglas E. Tomlinson II has arrived for duty at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga.

Tomlinson is a water purification specialist assigned to the 512th Quartermaster Company.

He is the son of Ramona B. Guerra of Lubbock, Texas.

The private is a 1998 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. James C.

Dennis has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for five years after completion of 15 years of military service.

Dennis is an information management specialist assigned to the 450th Test Squadron at Edwards Air Force Base, Rosamond, Calif.

The sergeant is the nephew of Carrie Humphrey of 3310 16th St., Lubbock, Texas.

He is a 1981 graduate of Dunbar-Struggs High School, Lubbock.

Army Pvt. J.D. Pearson has graduated from the traffic management coordinator advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va.

During the course, the soldier learned to advise military and civilians of their entitlements for shipment of personal property and passenger travel by air, rail, highway and water; request and coordinate transport capability to meet a movement mission; mark, label, document and inventory cargo, freight, and material shipments of all types and prepare the necessary documentation.

Pearson is the son of Lillie and Elroy Parks of 5711 87th St., Lubbock, Texas.

He is a 1998 graduate of Estacado High School, Lubbock.

Texas Tech Medical Center To Conduct Alzheimer's Study

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech Medical Center's Department of Neuro-psychiatry is seeking volunteers to participate in a new research study.

The study will determine whether persons with psychosis and behavioral disturbance related to Alzheimer's Disease, vascular dementia or mixed dementia benefit from specific antipsychotic drugs. Study participants will receive either one or two antipsychotic drugs or a placebo.

Participants must have dementia caused by Alzheimer's

Summer Classes Set At Hodges Center

Summer is fast approaching and so are our classes. The Hodges Center staff would like to invite you to come and register for these classes. Classes include: Pre-Tap Dance, Tap Dance, Pre-Gym, Beg. Gym, Jazzercise, Pre-Jazzercise, Yoga, Private Music, Taekwon Do, Tai Chi Pre-Ballet, Beg. Ballet, Cheerleading, Cartoon and Drawing, Tae-Kick, Country and Western Dance and many more. We offer classes for children, teens, and adults. Registration for the summer classes is being held from May 17 through June 3. Classes are scheduled to begin June 7, 1999. For more information please call Hodges Center at 767-3706.

disease or stroke; have hallucinations or delusions; be 40 or older; have a close family friend or family member willing to participate in interviews and supervision of medication; and be in stable medical condition.

Texas Tech is one of 45 sites participating in this six-month national trial. Physician visits, medical tests and all medications will be free of charge to participants.

For more information, contact Dr. Richard Weddige or Shelly Craddock at (806) 743-2587.

Enjoys Lubbock Visit



Standing under the tree are: Deloris Perry, Gwen Spires and Theresa White. It was most exciting time of the year for the Abraham Spires family.

Detroit, Michigan invaded Lubbock, Texas to pay a visit to their favorite uncle, Abraham "Abe" Spires while he was undergoing medical check ups at a local hospital.

After the check ups, they took time to enjoy Uncle Abe and his wife, Gwen, for a few days of fellowship and enjoyment. All enjoyed themselves for a few days.

The visitors were Deloris

Perry and Theresa White, who are shown above with Aunt Gwen. Perry said, "The visit to Lubbock was a relief from noise. Lubbock was so quite and peaceful, and most enjoyable."

Perry, who was care free and enjoyed the visit, said, "I will be looking forward to coming back again." White, the more aggressive one like her Uncle Abe, said, "The visit to Lubbock was good for rest and relaxing."

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Mega Merger Mania Set Here May 20th

Women's Protective Services of Lubbock presents Mega Merger Mania on May 20, 1999 beginning at 5:30 at Einstein's Depot Warehouse. The event is an ad agency principal roast in honor of Nelda Armstrong, Randal Caviness, Randy Christian, and Phil Price. A party with fun, games and cocktails from 5:50 to 6:30 precedes the roast and dinner which begin at 6:30.

A table sponsorship for \$500 includes a reserved table for eight, a half page ad in the program and a quote sign. \$300 shared tables include 4 tickets at a reserved, shared table for 8, a 1/4 page ad in the program and a quote sign. Signs with quotes about your favorite ad guru are also available for \$100. Individual tickets are \$45. For sponsorship or table information call 792-7295.

Proceeds from the event will help Women's Protective Services continue providing help to survivors of domestic violence. W.P.S. has recently expanded their services with a new 24-unit center that serves a 12 county area.

Women's Protective Services is committed to creating an environment of empowering women, children and families and to

the elimination of family violence. The purpose and objectives of W.P.S. is to advocate for the prevention and elimination of family violence by: 1) providing a safe environment; 2) offering community education/prevention; 3) rehabilitating violent family members; and 4) encouraging transition to self-sufficiency.

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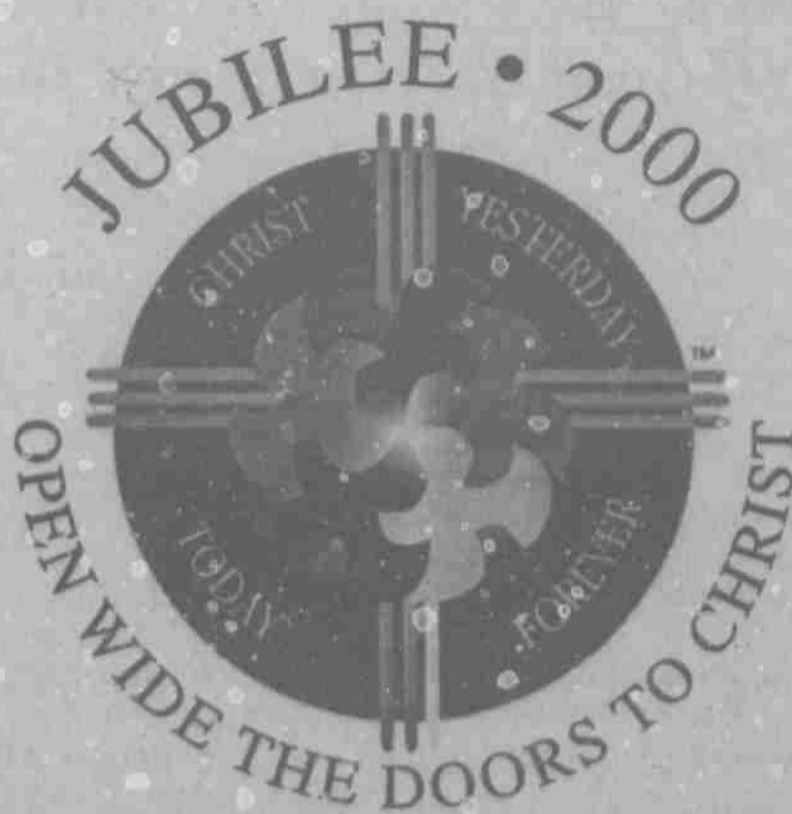


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SPC Art Symposium Awards Scholarships

LEVELLAND —Four area high school were the recipients of art scholarships to South Plains College as part of SPC's first Art Symposium and Scholarship Award Day this month.

Scholarships were awarded based on portfolios submitted by students for an art competition. A record number 18 portfolios were submitted for consideration.

Jody Carr, a student at Levelland High School, is the recipient of a Christine DeVitt Art Scholarship, an \$800 scholarship dispensed over four semesters. Shannon Harmon from Estacado High School and Colby Richardson from Frenship High School were also recipients of the DeVitt scholarship.

Bobby Sain, a senior at Frenship High School, was the recipient of the first Don Stroud Memorial Scholarship, a \$600 scholarship. Stroud, who is

deceased, was a longtime art instructor at SPC who served on the SPC Board of Regents after his retirement from the college.

Honorable mentions went to Kimber Ashby and Jacoby Jennings, both from Trinity Christian School, Kami Betts from Monterey High School and Serena Vaughn from Frenship High School.

"We were very pleased with

the caliber of artwork submitted for our first Art Symposium and Scholarship Award day," said Drake Gomez, symposium coordinator and assistant professor of art at SPC. "We had a record number 18 portfolios submitted by students for scholarship consideration, and the judges were able to make some really selective choices for the scholarships."

Host Families Needed

HOST FAMILIES are needed for international high school exchange students for the 1999/2000 school year. The students will arrive in early August, 1999 and will stay with the host family for one semester or until the end of the school year. The host family will provide a bed, meals, as well as friendship, understanding, and a genuine desire to share the American way of life with a youngster from overseas. The students speak English, are covered by medical insurance and have spending money for their personal expenses.

The students are from over 20 (different countries, including Germany, France, Japan, Brazil, Venezuela, Spain, Poland, Czech Republic, and Romania).

The SHARE! High School Exchange Program is sponsored by Educational Resource Development Trust (ERDT). Families are able to review student applications and select the student they feel will best match their own interests. For more information, call Amy Lynn, at 806-794-4238 or the ERDT National Office at 1-800-321-3738.

The Ideal Gift For Moms and Dads

Having a difficult time coming up with the perfect gift for Mom or Dad on their special day? Why not buy them a house? A Purple Martin house, that is.

Becoming a martin landlord is an entertaining and educational hobby, says James R. Hill III, noted ornithologist and founder of the Purple Martin Conservation Association (PMCA). For many PMCA members, overseeing these avian rental properties has become a family project, providing not only a valuable service to the martins but also allowing family members to spend quality time together.

The PMCA also provides members with updated research information and the opportunity to network with other martin landlords across North America. The organization also has many martin-related products for sale, including the Martin Startin' Kit, complete with informational booklets, house plans, gourd seeds and the dawn song cassette tape to attract martins to their new home.

Members of the swallow family, Purple Martins are

friendly, gregarious birds who will return year after year to a well-maintained colony site. Although this requires active participation by the landlord to ensure the bird's continued presence and well-being, the reward comes each spring when the martins "come home".

The first step in the process is the house, which can be a constructed from wood, prepared from home-grown gourds, or purchased ready to hang. A successful martin colony owes much to the style and type of housing that is provided, says Hill, since martins can easily fall victim to natural predators if their home doesn't provide the necessary protection.

Once the houses are placed in an appropriate location, the exciting part begins: waiting for the martins to arrive. During the cold winter months, the martins reside primarily in Brazil, but in January, their northern migration begins, with the gulf states the first stop on their route. By May, martins can be found in nearly every state of the Union, as well as several Canadian provinces.

After the martins have been sighted, landlords can participate

in several PMCA-sponsored projects. The first is the Scout-arriva! Survey, which tracks the arrival of the martins into a particular area. Other projects include the Colony Registration Program that documents the location of active and inactive sites, and Project Martinwatch that records nesting information during the breeding season.

Martin landlords gain a deeper appreciation and understanding of the relationship between man and nature, and ensure the continued survival of the Purple Martin itself. Landlording provides years of entertainment and enjoyment—a "one size fits all" gift, perfect for that parent who has "everything."

(For more information about Purple Martins and the PMCA, contact James Hill via e-mail at pmca@edinboro.edu, write to PMCA, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, PA, 16444, or visit the website at <http://www.purplemartin.org>. The Purple Martin Conservation Association is affiliated with the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, which provides logistical support.)

"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 19, 1999, at 10:00 a. m. All entries will assemble on the east parking lot of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, 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 14, 1999.

"JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION" - PARADE APPLICATION - 1999

ORGANIZATION OR GROUP NAME: _____

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() HORSES () WALKERS () DANCERS () OTHER HOW MANY _____

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DATE RECEIVED _____ APPROVED BY _____

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COMMENTS: _____ APPROVED BY _____

Despite her own injuries, the frightened mother brought her car to a halt in a shower of broken glass and crunched metal, then turned to her child in the back seat. The wide-eyed toddler stared back, without even a scratch. Fortunately, just days earlier, staff from the Safe Riders Program had reinstalled his safety seat securely and correctly in the family auto.

"People hear about our check-up clinics and drive up to have us check the car safety seats," said Susan Warren, director of Safe Riders, a statewide traffic safety program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "Manufacturer instructions often are so difficult to understand that most people don't install child safety seats properly. It can take our trained staff up to a half hour to wrestle them into place."

When correctly secured in the back seat, safety seats reduce the risk of death from traffic crashes by 71 percent for infants and by 54 percent for toddlers. "We know this program can protect children from serious injury or death," Warren said. "Many people tell us about children surviving car crashes just a few days after we install their seats correctly."

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children, taking more than 2,658 lives of children under age 15 nationally and seriously injuring another 300,000 children each year. In 1997 in Texas, 250 children under age 15 died in crashes. Warren said that research shows 87 percent of child safety seats in Texas are not installed correctly, placing children at risk in auto accidents.

"With some 300 different car models and at least 75 different styles of car safety seats, it's no wonder that so many are not installed as they should be," she said. From four to six Safe Riders car seat clinics are held each month around the state.

Here are some suggestions from Safe Riders for checking your child's safety seat:

- Make sure the auto's safety belt holds the car seat securely. If you can rock the child's seat forward or from side to side more than 1 inch, the seat is not installed correctly.
- Most seats need a harness clip, which should rest on the child's chest, even with his or her underarms. Make sure harness straps are not torn or frayed.
- The straps should fit snugly, allowing no more than one finger between the straps and the child's body.
- Read your car owner's manual for special installation instructions.
- If you don't have your car seat instructions or have questions, call the TDH Safe Riders Program toll free at 1-800-252-8256 for a copy. You also may call the car seat maker for advice.

Besides ensuring proper installation at check-up clinics, Safe Riders staff members also collect hazardous seats that have been in a car crash, are more than five to seven years old or have been recalled by manufacturers. "Drivers get a new seat right there," Warren said. "We replace about 25 seats at each clinic."

These car seats are funded by the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, a non-profit injury prevention organization. Safe Riders Program funds come from a federal grant provided by the Texas Department of Transportation. Throughout the year, trainers and a mascot, "Buckie Bear," visit elementary schools across Texas to teach children about using seat belts properly. A recent federal rule established a standard anchoring system for new cars and light trucks by the end of this year. "That's great," Warren said, "but it takes at least 20 years to get a car

model off the road, so we'll be checking car seats for a long time."

The Safe Riders Program also emphasizes bicycle helmet and older adult traffic safety. Last year, the bicycle helmet program distributed about 10,000 helmets to Texas children through community groups, churches, hospitals and child care centers. The older adult traffic safety program holds regional Ride Safe/Walk Safe and Safe Communities workshops that focus on aging and driving as well as bicycle and pedestrian safety.

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THIS N THAT

NEED TO KEEP MARCHING! THIS N THAT ... was glad to see the ruling by a federal judge ... about a Plainview couple ... who filed a ... \$1 MILLION DOLLAR LAWSUIT ... against the ... CITY OF PLAINVIEW ... AND OTHERS ... who were involved in an ... ANTI-DRUG DEMONSTRATION ... in front of the ... COUPLE'S HOME ... in 1996 ... JUDGE SAM CUMMINGS ... ruled in favor of the demonstrators ... as the ruling reflected ... "plaintiffs right of privacy ... was not ... INFRINGED BY THE EXERCISE ... OF DEFENDANTS FREE SPEECH RIGHTS ... and because ... PLAINTIFFS FAILED ... to prove a violation of their ... FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION RIGHTS ... This was a ... VERY POSITIVE RULING ... for those who believe in exposing ... THOSE WHO SELL DRUGS ... in their neighborhood ... So on with more ... DRUG & GANG MARCHES ... in Lubbock ... Will you join with us as we approach the ... GOAL OF 100 ...

EAST LUBBOCK HAS A PIZZA SHOP! THIS N THAT ... would like to ask this question: "Did you know we have a young businessman ... who is in the ... PIZZA BUSINESS? ... YES ... WE DO AND ... he is ... ISABELLA LUNA ... owner of ... BURRITO SABROSO ... 1212 Martin Luther King Blvd. ... He will tell you ... THAT HE WILL DELIVER IN EAST LUBBOCK ... So you see ... when the other national known ... PIZZA SHOPS ... won't deliver ... we have an ... ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE ... who will be more than glad to deliver your ... LUNA PIZZA ... HOT AND VERY DELICIOUS ... Call ... BROTHER LUNA ... at ... 762-1549 ... and let him know you are with him. ...

COMMUNITY MEETING ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT! THIS N THAT ... is asking you to ... JOIN HIM ... and others at the ... MONTHLY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MEETING ... Tuesday evening ... May 17th ... at Mae Simmons Community Center ... beginning at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be ... DAVID SHARP ... Executive Director ... MARKET LUBBOCK, INC. ... SHARP ... the economic specialist ... for the ... City of Lubbock ... will be present to ... EXPLAIN WHAT WE CAN DO IN ORDER TO ENHANCE OUR NEIGHBORHOODS ... in the economic development area ... Should prove to be a ... MOST INFORMATIVE ... session ... Will you join ... THIS N THAT ... at this special effort? Hope you will do so!

WILL YOU VISIT THE SCHOOLS? THIS N THAT ... after hearing what took place at ... DUNBAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ... last week ... we are still asking the question: "HAVE YOU VISITED A PUBLIC SCHOOL LATELY? ... It is important we start doing this in the near future ... Our children ... NEED US ... Now ... THIS N THAT ... realizes school will be out shortly ... at least ... we can begin for next year ... All young people are not ... DOING THESE KINDS OF THINGS ... but that element is there ... So ... please think about this ... OUR KIDS NEED US MORE THAN EVER! ...

PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "SOME PEOPLE ... don't notice ... THINGS ... when they are ... GOING GOOD ... only when they are going ... BAD!" ...

CONGRATS CLASS OF 1999! THIS N THAT ... says ... CONGRATS ... to the ... SENIORS ... of the ... CLASS OF 1999 ... May you continue to ... MAKE THINGS HAPPEN IN YOUR LIFE! ...

THIS WAY FOR BLACK EMPOWERMENT

What Littleton Says About Psychology

America seems desperate to find someone or something to blame for the tragedy in Littleton. Many theories have been floated, from it being the fault of the families of the two boys, to the school's inability to control the kids, to the availability of guns, the proliferation of violence in the movies, and the Internet. As a development psychologist, I think these explanations are misguided.

The tragedy in Littleton no doubt had many causes. But one that stands out for me is the failure of the science of psychology. Psychology, after all, is supposed to be the science of helping people. But we are more and more coming to see that psychology has no capacity to deal with the deep sense of alienation - the experience of being an outsider - that is so predominant in our culture. The problem is immense. The treatment - in all its variant forms - is ineffective.

Consider this. The boys responsible for the massacre had gone

through counseling and psychological testing at Columbine. The counselors thought they were okay, based on that testing. Does that mean the counselors were bad? No. In fact, from the reports, the counselors sounded like decent people who cared about the kids. But the "tools" they had to work with are missing the mark. The testing is missing the mark. The whole approach that counselors have been trained to use is defective. What can we say about a field - in this case, psychology - where two young men who kill 15 people, try to blow up their school and commit suicide aren't intercepted and helped, in what is probably the most optimal circumstances for doing so?

If there were corresponding events in the field of physics - if some event related to the physical sciences occurred that so shattered the laws of the science itself, there would be a full scale investigation going on right this second about the failure of that science. There would

By Dr. Lenora Fulani

be a serious investigation into the flaws in its underlying theories. But when it comes to this psychology failure of unbelievable magnitude, almost no one raises a question about it.

Many commentators - including various politicians - insist that the parents have to be held responsible. But the parents presumably assumed that the counselors - who are trained professionals - were doing a good job, an effective job. Yet, the tools these professionals are working with don't work. It's like trying to fly to Saturn on a tricycle. It can't be done. The level of alienation in our society is so extreme that psychology's efforts to treat it are missing by a mile.

You see how alienated things have become in the response to Littleton itself, in the kinds of explanations that are offered. One big focus has been on the role of the Internet. But the "Internet connection" is a bogus issue. If you live in a culture where more information is available at faster and faster rates, more people will have access to wider ranges of information. Blaming the Internet for Littleton is like blaming the Encyclopedia Britannica for World War II, because it provided information about World War I. Information is simply information. It's not the cause of violence. The problem with the search for blame is that it means we're searching for the "aberration" that caused it. The far more serious issue is that there is no aberration. It's normal, everyday life that produced Littleton. Until we're ready to face that, we won't come close to being able to see or deal with the problem.

Letters

9-23-93
CBS News Division,
524 West 57th St. New York, NY,
Eye To Eye With Connie Chung
Re: Children Committing Crimes
When the laws of the states reduce mothers and fathers to a role of an older child in the home. Children takes full advantage of parents, full advantage of the school, full advantage of the law. Because it is the law that allows them to abuse their parents.

Twenty years of these children neglected along with racial over tone. Fathers not being able to earn enough to take care of their children. The oppression causing the fathers to leave home and mothers to receive a rude awakening.

Children that come out of this crust is breaking forth into vipers. Look out year 2004! May God help us all.

Rev. T.L. Washington, Sr.

IN CINQUE

By Renetta W. Howard



Just a few days prior to the Colorado school disaster, a local school's community coordinator/parent liaison told me that she wished that I would address the topic of parent involvement in school. Naturally, my response was that this is what I do in as many ways as possible. The incident at Columbine High School in Colorado has, however, given impetus to the need for a direct approach to the subject of parental involvement.

Parental involvement in schools is one of the ultimate goals of just about every school district in America. However, it does not occur in most districts as hoped by boards of education, school administrators, teachers, and sadly to say, by students. Too many parents are busy trying to carve out a livelihood for themselves and their children and feel that schools can operate without them.

Schools can and do operate without total parental involvement, but the final product is not always what is desired by anyone. If this were true, the ongoing struggle for schools to attain and maintain adequate accreditation based on

student achievements would not be necessary. Teachers and administrators are responsible for student achievement by state boards of education. Therefore, teachers and administrators must struggle daily to make sure that the majority of the students attain a minimum level of acceptable achievements.

The level of student achievement would not be a great issue if parents took a more pro-active role in their children's education. Aside from bickering with school personnel about how a child is treated, attending a few programs in which a child participates or sitting in a classroom a little while, to see what the teacher is doing, for most parents who consider themselves 'involved,' this is the extent of school involvement.

Genuine school involvement should begin at home. Home is parental turf. If the parent makes the home a place of nurturing and see the school as an extension of the nurturing received at home, student expectations and achievements would soar upward. The nurturing parent will be involved in the planning, execution and support of programs which will lift students, schools and the community. It is time that we get 'in cinque' and see the big picture of school involvement. Businesses have done it. Parents can too.

It Has To Be Us, For us, By Us, If Not Then Who?



By Eddie P. Richardson

The time has long gone when the pass word is what about us? They need to help us. What are the government people doing to do for me/us? They mistreated me/us.

The new song is what and how can I do for myself and how? You cannot beg and bargain at the same time! You can't play civil rights and kick the man in his britches eleven months and then beg on the 12th month for help on my banquet or souvenir book. You cannot beg

and bargain at the same time. You must find a team and play on it, no matter what.

Too long, we have sit around waiting for someone else to do for us. What we must do for ourselves for us to be successful. We must take as our personal creed "If it is to be it is up to me and live by it. And with the help of God and make it a reality.

For our long denied communities to become the self sustaining market place, it should be the leadership and inactive must come from us within the community itself. With resources, support, guidance, even money from others with us taking lead.

Governments, welfare, aid, assistance and grants are dwindling away fast. Government is becoming is becoming a dried up stream while the mighty ocean is business and industry which we should by forming marriages with business and industry owners, Republicans, Democrats, Independents suburbia, ghetto, barrio, the big boy in

the block is business and industry. While government is the small boy down the street, because it owns government also.

To survive and thrive in today's world, we must learn to do for self what we have depended on others to do for us so long. We must learn to be competitive at the marketplace with our goods and services. Then, we will not have to depend on others to lead us to the Promise Land. We can make it on our own.

Our goals and objectives should be to become taxpayers and not tax burdens. Get a job and not an aid check. Put a check in your pocket, not aid at the station.

Over the last few decades, we have lost a couple of generations through drugs. Drugs are responsible for most of our young people's problems with the law. This involves drive by shootings, deaths of many rivals in the drug gang, and drug culture, plus the loss of life for many innocents; adults as well as innocent children who happen to be at the scene of stupid violence. This has gone too far. It's time for total community involvement. It is just plain stupid to let this happen in our neighborhoods, and then moan groan and cry under our breath and not do anything about it. When you call in and report these activities, your identity is not revealed. Keep in mind, law enforcement can't act on what they do not know.

Nuf sed!

Cowboy Fred Ortiz

The recent shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton Colorado continued one common, yet apparently overlooked, thread in school shootings. Students knew it was coming. Yet, they chose not to tell anyone. Not their teachers. Not their parents. What is the message here? Obviously, it is that though they may have important and perhaps serious information, young people are not going to relay that information to adults. Why? Probably due to a lack of trust. Why can we do about it? We have to do two things. One, we continue striving to develop a tight rapport with youth. This applies to parents, teachers and any adult that works with or spends any amount of time with youth. This will take a great deal of time and effort so we need to supplement it with item two. Item two has to be something immediate, something we can do right now! On May 15, 1999, COWBOY FRED ORTIZ is implementing TEENINFO! A phone number will be made available for Lubbock young people to call with important unsettling information. The TEENINFO number, (806) 787-1978, will be a pre-paid cellular phone based out of the area that will make it impossible to trace the call as no caller ID will be available and no monthly bill will be accumulated. There will be no record of the call and no need for the caller to identify him/herself. Will we get prank calls? Absolutely! But we would rather have those calls cost us money than it costing more young lives because we wanted to save a few bucks. Or because TEENINFO was not available.

We as adults are truly at a loss as to how to respond to youth problems. We need more new, innovative programs to deal with the new problems. They need not be elaborate or multi-faceted. They can be simple and direct. Like TEENINFO.

FO. Cowboy Fred Ortiz will visit school classrooms providing this number to student and teachers. Media visits will provide further dissemination. Fliers and brochures will be developed. Is TEENINFO the definitive answer? Maybe not. But it is a start! It is something that we can do right now right here in Lubbock. If this does nothing more than stimulate thinking towards developing a better way, that's great. But maybe it will do more. Maybe it will save one life! Prevent one incident! We have to do something! And it has to be right now! TEENINFO what. COWBOY FRED ORTIZ is doing ...right now!

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texans eat more veggies

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Percent change in food consumption from 1988-1997	
More	Less
vegetables 53%	red meat -9%
flour & cereal 25%	dairy products -3%
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Tennis Is Big At Alderson!

Although many students of Alderson Junior High School are active in the sports arena. They want you to know that not only are they good in football, track and field and basketball, but also tennis. Yes, tennis!

Here are their winners, boys and girls, in the City Competition: Angela Flores, third place in singles, girls; Matthew Gonzales, second place, boys singles; Joe Olguin, second place, boys singles; and Marion Hastings, second place, boys singles.

The Southwest Digest wishes these young people the very best in this sport of tennis.

Poems Wanted For New Poetry Contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is now accepting poems for entry in its new Poetic Achievement Awards national contest. A Grand Prize of \$500 will be awarded plus thirty-four other cash prizes. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, and in any style. Contest closes May 31, 1999, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest are considered for

publication in the Winter 2000 Treasured Poems of America edition, a hardcover anthology to be published in December 1999. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be announced on July 31, 1999.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," says Jerome Welch, Publisher. "You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter and win."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. E, 609 Main Street, PO Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

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"MY WAYS ARE NOT YOUR WAYS!!"
 ISAIAH 1:4a, AH SINFUL NATION, A PEOPLE LADEN WITH INIQUITY, A SEED OF EVIL-DOERS, CHILDREN THAT ARE CORRUPTERS: THEY HAVE FORSAKEN THE LORD.

LORD, EVEN TODAY, THE CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH: ARE NOT FOLLOWING YOU; FOR IT IS WRITTEN: THE THINGS YOU SAID FOR US TO DO!!!

MARK 16:15a,16a, JESUS SAID, GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD, AND AND PREACH THE GOSPEL(GOOD NEWS) TO EVERY CREATURE. HE THAT BELIEVETH AND IS BAPTIZED SHALL BE SAVED; BUT HE THAT BELIEVETH NOT IS SHALL BE DAMNED.

TODAY WE HAVE JESSE JACKSON, TAKEN OVER GOVERNMENT BUSINESS; WHEN YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS HELP; BECAUSE THE CHURCHES IS IN A MESS!!!

MATTHEW 16:23 JESUS SAID, GET THEE BEHIND ME, SATAN: THOU ART AN OFFENSE UNTO ME: FOR THOU SAVOUREST NOT THE THINGS THAT BE OF GOD, BUT THOSE THAT BE OF MEN.

***** WILL JESSE ROB GOD????*****

LORD, THE GOVERNMENT ASKED JESSE TO STAY OUT; AND NOT TO INTERFERE; THE WISDOM OF CHURCH LEADERS; OF ALL THE GREAT POWDER, THEY DON'T FEAR!!!

PROVERB 14:35, THE KING IS (GOVERNMENT) FAVOUR IS TOWARD A WISE SERVANT; BUT HIS WRATH IS AGAINST HIM (JESSE) THAT CAUSETH SHAME.

WE TALK ABOUT SEPARATION BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE; THE GOVERNMENT DON'T COME AND TELL CHURCHES: HOW TO SING, RAISE MONEY AND PRAY!!!

LUKE 20:25, JESUS SAID, RENDER (GIVE) THEREFORE UNTO CAESAR (THE GOVERNMENT) THE THINGS WHICH ARE CAESAR'S AND UNTO GOD THE THINGS WHICH ARE GOD'S.

***** WILL YOU ROB GOD OF HIS PRAISE????*****

LORD, WITH ALL THE TROUBLES HERE IN AMERICA; JESSE MISSION IA AT HOME; BUT PRIDE AND DISOBEDIENCE, IS WHERE SATAN MADE HIM GO WRONG!!!

MATTHEW 16:23, JESUS SAID, GET THEE BEHIND ME, SATAN: THOU ART AN OFFENSE (STUMBLINGBLOCK) UNTO ME: FOR THOU SAVOUREST NOT THE THINGS THAT BE OF GOD, BUT THOSE THAT BE OF MEN(THE WORLD).

THE MONEY ON AIR-FARE,MOTELS, AND TIME SPENT:USELESS WE SEE; THE GOVERNMENT IS ENDING THE WAR; JESSE'S HELP WAS OF NO NEED!!!

JOHN 12:32,43; JESUS SAID, IS I BE LIFTED UP FROM THE EARTH, I WILL DRAW(MAKE FREE) ALL MEN UNTO ME. FOR THEY LOVE THE PRAISE OF MEN MORE THAN THE PRAISE OF GOD.

LORD, WE SEE HOW THE CHURCHES BECAME LUKEWARM,NOT DOING WHAT YOU SAY; THEY LOVE SANTA CLAUSE, BUNNY RABBITS, ANNIVERSARY; THE GAMES THEY PLAY!!!

MARK 7:6,7, JESUS SAID, WELL HATH E'SAIAS PROPHESED OF YOU HYPOCRITES, AS IT IS WRITTEN, THIS PEOPLE HONOURETH ME WITH THEIR LIPS, BUT THEIR HEART IS FAR FROM ME. HOWBEIT IN VAIN DO THEY WORSHIP ME, TEACHING THEIR DOCTRINES THE COMMANDMENTS OF MEN.

LORD, YOU SAID: THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD, IS WISER THAN THE LIGHT; IT'S THE BLIND LEADERS, THAT IS LEADING THE BLIND, THEY HAVE NO SIGHT!!!

LUKE 12:56, JESUS SAID, YE HYPOCRITES, YE CAN DISCERN THE FACE OF THE SKY AND OF THE EARTH; BUT HOW IS IT THAT YE DO NOT DISCERN THE TIMES?

***** WILL YE HYPOCRITES ROB GOD????*****

LORD, WHEN JOHN WAS IN PRISON, YOU DIDN'T GO TO GET HIM OUT; BUT YOU KEPT YOUR MIND ON GOD'S BUSINESS; FOR IT YOU STARTED OUT!!!

JOHN 10:4,5a, JESUS SAID, WHEN HE PUTTETH FORTH HIS OWN SHEEP, HE GOETH BEFORE THEM, AND THE SHEEP FOLLOW HIM: FOR THEY KNOW HIS VOICE, AND A STRANGER WILL THEY NOT FOLLOW.

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!

3rd Friendship Wedding Set At Bethel

The Ma Jones p.m. Missionary Society of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2002 Southeast Drive, will sponsor its 3rd Friendship Wedding on Sunday afternoon, May 16, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Come and see these young people perform. Don't miss this treat. Rev. Elliott C. Lambert, pastor, and Sister Elurd Devenport, president.

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 Praise & Worship Service
 Saturday May 15, 1999
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 James 3:5, 6, 8**

You are cordially invited to come and worship with us on this Spirit Filled program. God will be pouring out his spirit on all flesh. There will be "Seven Speakers" and "Seven Singers" Hope To See You And A Friend.
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from the Desk of Purson D.A. Smith

Being The Preacher



"And commanded them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff, only; no shoe, no sandals; and not put on two coats. And he said unto them, In what place soever you enter into a house, there abide till ye depart from that place."—Mark 6:8-10

The messengers sent out by Jesus were to be supported by the people for whom they ministered. This is a consistent Bible teaching. In the Old Testament, the priests were supported materially by the people to whom they ministered. Jesus allowed people to support Him financially. The apostle Paul wrote that God commanded that those who proclaim the gospel should bet their living from the gospel.

Such plan should not seem unusual or unfair to us. We do not think twice about paying the doctor, the pilot, the policeman, the teacher (maybe), the ball player, the pharmacist, the plumber, the electrician, etc. for the services they render to us. So why should we hesitate to provide for the needs of the preacher? Paul did not present such a plan as an option; he revealed it to be a command of God (1 Corinthians 9:7-14). God will not take lightly our magnificent support of workers in other walks of life while complaining about supporting those who have accepted God's call.

At the close of Jesus' instructions to His disciples, He remarked that God was taking notice of the people who would care for them materially: "He that receiveth you receiveth me; and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me. He that receiveth a prophet's reward and he that receiveth a righteous man in the name of a righteous man shall receive a righteous man's reward. And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward" (Matthew 10:40-42).

God will reward even a small material benefit that one is willing to give to one of his workers even a cup of water, if that is all one has to give.

Even though Jesus sent the twelve without their own resources, He assured them that they would be taken care of. But He also made it clear that they were not to manipulate others in order to received the best material things. When they entered a town and accepted an invitation to stay in someone's house, they were to remain as guests in that house for the duration of their visit in that community.

There is something wrong with motives and attitudes when "servants" of God demand only the best and first-class service. Does he have to stay in the best hotel? No man of God should be above staying in the humblest of surroundings when he is traveling to minister to God's people.

By the same token, God's people are not to be stingy when it comes to sharing with those special workers. They are engaged in an important work, and for the good of the kingdom their physical needs must be met. The church is to be a family—a family in which each member looks out for the welfare of the others.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast have been out there in the community doing whatever they could to help make this world a much better place to live for everyone of us.

A mistake was made last week in our report. Let us correct it by saying we met with Minister Aglow of Lubbock on the 1st of May.

A few words to our young Black Brothers who play their music loud and putting women down. We're hoping you honored your mother in some way large or small on her day.

"The Black Woman"

We come from a long line of women who have always been workers or strivers, women of color and courage, of spirit and spunk true survivors. Women whose dreams light their journey at even the darkest of hours who trust in their ultimate purpose and have confidence in their power from up above.

Women whose faith keeps them going when things look so dark; who prayerfully lift up their eyes to the Lord. Who they know will be with them all the way as they reach for the prize through strength of character, self confidence and lots of hard work. Women of our community have earned a place of honor and respect.

Wake up, young men! Your mother deserves your respect and by not doing so, you shortened your days on this earth which is the first step. Then you will have to stand before the judgment seat of our God. From that point, there's either heaven or hell. What's your choice?

Try to bring joy into the hearts of your Mother. May God bless the Black Woman. He (God) choose her to populate this world. Through her, it's happen.

Thought of the week: "Let's love all men, even if they are unlovable." Think about it.

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Delta Sigma Theta Gets Involved By Sponsoring A Clothes Drive For The Lubbock Community

By Shan Hampton

Several members of the Texas Tech student organization Delta Sigma Theta joined together to perform one of their five-point thrust programs by sponsoring a clothes drive for the Lubbock community.

The community service project began on April 25, 1999 and ended on May 2, 1999. The members of the organization placed ads in the newspapers so people in the

Lubbock community could also participate in donating clothes to the drive.

"I really think it's important that we strive as a community to become one," co-chair of clothing drive committee Kristy Polk said. "I loved picking up clothes from different prospective houses in the area. They made me feel like they really cared about other people's needs."

Delta Sigma Theta, which was

founded on January 13, 1913, is a non-profit organization. Their purpose is to provide services and programs based on the ideas of scholarship, sisterhood and service.

Each year through their five-point program thrust, which includes: educational development, economical development, international awareness, political involvement and physical and mental health the organization tries to aid in the community.

"This year we collected several trash bags full of clothing which were donated to charities such as the Women's Protective Services," Vice President Nakia Alford said.

The Women's Protective Service is an outreach center that provides shelter for battered women. The service is a program for women who are victims of family violence.

"This year's clothing drive was very successful," chairperson of clothing drive committee Ramona Taylor said. "We had even more clothing donations from the semester before."

The student organization owes its appreciation for an increase of donations to a community outreach program in Lubbock.

The program was founded by the Agape Temple Church of God in Christ and it was developed to aid in the physical, spiritual and financial needs of members in the

community.

"This outreach program really gave our organization a helping hand with the clothes drive," chairperson of the clothes drive committee Ramona Taylor said. "There is a need to take care of the physical needs of adults and children in the Lubbock community that people aren't aware of."

In the fall DST donated 16 bags of clothes to the Women's Protective Services and to the Children's Home of Lubbock.

"I really enjoyed working with the Children's Home of Lubbock last year," Nakia Alford said. They acted like they were so appreciative of the clothes that we donated to them."

For members of DST, the clothes drive was just one of the projects during the year that the members joined together for community service. They also participated in the Tech-Lubbock Community Day and several other projects that community.

The clothing drive is one of their major programs which help them to reach their goals for community involvement.

"One of the reasons why I joined this sorority is because I wanted to become involved with an organization who focused on helping their community and who promoted human welfare," President Stacy Buffins said."

Public Hearing Set For LISD

The office of Federal Programs of the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) will conduct its annual public hearing with regard to the use of federal funding for disadvantaged students, as measured by the number of students on free or reduced-price lunch applications on Friday, May 14, 1999 in the Central Administration Building Room 214 East, located at 1620 19th Street. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

Paula Jones, Director of Federal Programs for LISD, will give an overview of Public Law 103-382, more specifically

Title I Part A, Title I Part C, Title I Part D, Subpart 2 and Title VI, including the purpose and goals of the legislation, as well as funding available for these programs. She also will go over the list of recipients of these funds.

All interested individuals, including parents of students receiving Title I services, staff from private schools and staff from facilities for neglected children and youth, are encouraged to attend this meeting. If you have questions or need additional information, please call the office of Federal Programs at 766-1196.

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