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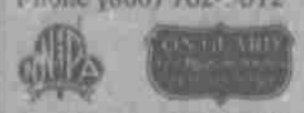
Southwest Digest

October 5 thru October 11, 1995

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An Independent Pictorial Newspaper for All People • Primarily Serving the Black Population of Lubbock County and the Surrounding Area • Black Press of America

NATIONAL NEWS WIRE

President Names James Joseph U.S. Ambassador to South Africa

President Bill Clinton has appointed James A. Joseph of Virginia as Ambassador to the Republic of South Africa. Mr. Joseph is president and chief operating officer of the Council on Foundations and has a distinguished career in government, business and education. Born in Opelousas, LA, Ambassador-designate Joseph is an ordained minister who serves on the Board of Directors of The Brookings Institution, Africa, TransAfrica and the Children's Defense Fund. Joseph has served four U.S. presidents he was Under Secretary of the Interior for Jimmy Carter and was appointed a member of the Presidential Commission on Historically Black Colleges.

Black Lawyers Move Conference Out of California

The National Conference of Black Lawyers' (NCBL) Board of Directors recently voted to move the 1995 conference from Los Angeles joining others, including the National Urban League and Blacks In Government, in boycotting California. Such actions are being taken by black groups in protest of the role California Governor Pete Wilson is taking in dismantling measures designed to remedy race and gender discrimination. The NCBL board announced that it will not allow the organization to contribute to the financial base of a state that "through its policies and practices disrespects and diminishes the rights of people of color and women." The conference will now be held at the black-owned Howard Inn in Washington, D.C., Oct. 5-9, 1995.

Million Man March

Black leaders on Black Entertainment Television's (BET) "Our Voices" program promised to make history, impact the 1996 elections and challenge white supremacy Oct. 16, 1995 during the Million Man March. March convener, Minister Louis Farrakhan told host Bev Smith, "We are coming to Washington to say to America, to the world, to our wives, our mothers and our children, that we are ready to shoulder our responsibility as men. On that day [Oct. 16], we don't go to work, we don't go to school. They don't see our black faces in the mall or in the liquor store. They don't see us spending our money that day. That day, no sports should be played, no entertainment should be given. We should not sing the blues for them that day. I am asking black football players not to play. It is a holy day." Ben Chavis, the March's National Director, said, "There are eight million unregistered black voters. A part of this movement to October 16 is to register as many black voters as we can. And we are asking them to register as independents."

Charles Barkley For Alabama Governor?

Phoenix Suns basketball star, Charles Barkley, a registered Republican, says he is interested in running for governor of the state of Alabama after he retires in one to three years. The NBA star, a native of Leeds, has resisted the state's GOP's suggestion that he start his political career in the 7th Congressional District by challenging the state's only African-American congressman, U.S. Rep. Earl Hilliard, a Democrat from Birmingham.

A National Chain of Black Newspapers?

A Washington, D.C.-based communications company, 900 Communications, has launched a

The Black Press on O. J.: An article by The New Yorker magazine

Although opinions about O. J. Simpson's guilt split sharply along racial lines, very few people in the media have adhered to the view—held by the majority of black Americans, according to a recent poll—that Simpson is innocent. However, Jeffrey Toobin writes in the July 17, 1995, issue of *The New Yorker* magazine, the "tiny but vocal and highly opinionated black press" has, from the first days of the case, offered a perspective radically different from that of the mainstream media. In local weeklies and semi-weeklies owned and operated by blacks, like the *Los Angeles Sentinel*, the *New York Amsterdam News*, and the *Pittsburgh Courier*, Toobin writes, the Simpson case is "a metaphor for the plight of blacks caught in the criminal justice system."

In "Annals of Law: Putting It in Black and White," Toobin reports on the ways in which the black press has covered the Simpson trial. His account is centered on Dennis Schatzman, whose reports for the *Sentinel* have been syndicated in black papers around the country. "Dennis is writing what the majority of black people are thinking about the situation," William Reed, executive director of the trade group that syndicates Schatzman's column tells *The New Yorker*. Schatzman was critical of police handling of the case long before witnesses took the stand—an early column castigated the pre-arrest handcuffing of Simpson—and he continues to cover the case from a point of view informed by the black experience of the law. "When O.J. got handcuffed without being charged, that was the thing," Schatzman tells *The New Yorker*. "With the brothers on the corner, the attitude was, 'There they go again.' You see, these things happen to us every day."

In an article that may give a broad segment of white Americans a better view of why blacks define justice as "just us," Schatzman tells *The New Yorker* about his own experiences with what he calls "the criminal-law system,

not the criminal justice system." He says he missed some of the trial in May because he was serving a three-day sentence for failing to pay a jaywalking ticket. "I was treated very well," he says. "Everybody reads the *Sentinel* in jail."

He also reveals some harsh details about his life before he began writing for the *Sentinel*. He says that in 1990 he was shot in the back by a man who had demanded that he walk away from a pay phone. "I spent six months recuperating and looking for the guy who shot me. I have to say that was a very angry period in my life, and I'm just starting to deal with it now. But the fact is that on May 5, 1991, I found the guy who shot me, and I busted two slugs in his ass, ditched the gun, got my duffel bag, and caught the Greyhound out here. I still don't know if the guy died or not. I needed a job, so I came to the *Sentinel*."

The New Yorker article also quotes Ms. Dorothy Leavell, the president of the 205-member National Newspaper Association, known as the Black Press of America. She makes the point that America is still two separate societies, one black and the other white, where African Americans are frequently treated unfairly in the judicial system.

"Blacks who rely solely on mainstream publications for news are doing themselves and their community a disservice," says William Reed, Leavell's man in Washington monitoring legislation and events as they pertain to African Americans. Leavell's *Chicago Crusader* newspaper runs many of Schatzman's stories and takes the same view of mistreatment in its pages.

Although the prosecution has rested, Schatzman reflects a broad skepticism in the black community about whether the state made its case. Schatzman continues: "The easiest person in the world to convict is a black man. We're already guilty in the minds of the public. You don't even need evidence. What happened to O.J. has happened to a lot of black people. This is the case for people to see."

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL SALUTES ANHEUSER-BUSCH FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE



Members and supporters of the Houston Harris County Ecumenical Council present an award to Mick Lewis (second, right), corporate affairs southwest region manager, Anheuser-Busch Companies, for the corporation's community service initiatives. Lewis was honored at the council's awards banquet recently held at the Houston Marriott Medical Center Hotel, which attracted more than 300 local corporate, educational and religious leaders. Anheuser-Busch was recognized for its ongoing support of Houston's African-American youth and for spearheading the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day high school essay competition. The Ecumenical Council provides a variety of social services to enhance self-esteem for many inner-city youngsters. Congratulating Lewis (from left) are: KHOU-TV personality Jerome Gray, emcee; Bobby Hayes, retired Silver Eagle Distributors, Inc. executive; and Rev. W. Van Johnson, board chairman and president, Houston Harris County Ecumenical Council.

"Sickle Cell Disease In The New Millennium" Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Inc. Sets Theme for Sickle Cell Month and Annual Conference, Oct. 4-7, in Chicago, Illinois



PASSING THE TORCH
1994-95 National Poster Child Michale Wall of High Point, North Carolina ends her year-long term as SCDAA poster child at the conclusion of National Sickle Cell Awareness Month.



CARRYING ON
Tiffany Danielle Jarmon of Houston, Texas will officially take her position as SCDAA 1995-96 National Poster Child at association's upcoming convention in Chicago, Illinois.

LOS ANGELES—"Sickle Cell Disease In The New Millennium," is the theme selected by the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America Inc. (SCDAA) to usher in September's annual observance of National Sickle Cell Awareness Month. That theme will also set the tone for the Association's 23rd annual conference, October 4-7 at the Downtown Marriott Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. The announcement was made by Lynda K. Anderson, Executive Director of SCDAA, the nation's only voluntary health organization working full time to resolve issues related to sickle cell disease.

"We are encouraging communities across the country to participate in the many activities being presented by our member organizations," Anderson said. "Until we find a cure for sickle cell disease, our main weapon in this war has always been and continues to be education. There will be health fairs, workshops, educational exhibits and displays with free materials and many other outlets to access valuable information on sickle cell disease and how to best cope with both the physical and psychosocial impact of it," she continued. "SCDAA is very concerned about preparing the sickle cell community for the new millennium and its challenges," notes Anderson.

A key component of SCDAA's program service offerings to the health care community and the general public is its annual conference; a forum for the exchange of the latest information and technologies employed to combat the inherited red-blood cell disorder. According to Dr. Kermit B. Nash, SCDAA national board member and convention committee chairman, this year's conference will be educational, interactive, balanced and full.

"Working from three main categories or tracks, our goal is to examine the areas of counseling, education, psychosocial support services, medical care and consumer involvement," informed Nash a widely respected expert in the field of psychosocial research working out of the Duke University Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center and the School of Social Work at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Our objectives are to increase participants knowledge, education and service delivery skills; increase their knowledge on practice issues in sickle cell disease; enhance an awareness of change and the impact on practice; increase their understanding of technology and information; and sharpen their networking and coalition building skills," he said. "We will be offering continuing education units, so the program is structured with concurrent sessions to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this valuable exchange of knowledge," Nash concluded.

An expert-filled faculty of more than thirty presenters will offer twenty presentations, over a three day period, from three track areas: Education-Psychosocial; Management-Administrative; and Medical Research. On Thursday, October 4th, content will range from the controversial topic of eugenics to the pressing need for collaboration; from community based nursing to the case management process; and from summer enrichment camps and teen retreats to the quality of care of the adult patient with sickle cell disease in the new millennium.

Programming for Friday, October 6th, will be co-sponsored, developed and implemented by the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The program content

will feature such topics as hydroxyurea therapy, contraception and pregnancy, management of joint disease, the role of transfusion, issues of self-esteem and multi-cultural considerations as well as emergency room care. There will also be an update from the National Institutes of Health.

Center director and SCDAA president, Dr. Kwaku-Ohene Frempong notes this day of programming as taking the something for everyone approach. "This one-day course has been structured to address issues of relevance to physicians, nurses, social workers, counselors and all who care for and about children and adults with sickle cell disease," he said.

"Those attending workshops in the medical aspects of sickle cell disease will be able to discuss the management of joint disease in persons with sickle cell disease and to assess the role of transfusion in the treatment of patients with sickle cell disease. Those attending the psychosocial/counseling workshop will be able to express how cultural, religious, economic, racial and ethnic differences may affect their practice and employ tactics for developing self-esteem in their clients," Frempong explained. "And those participating in the program's final workshop will be able to recognize the roles of practitioners of a variety of disciplines in emergency room care of sickle cell patients."

The conference's final day of programming will be presented by the National Organization of Support Groups directed by parent/advocate Patricia Bowman. The panel presentation will focus on issues of concern to the consumer of sickle cell disease medical and psychosocial services such as employment, education, socialization and networking with service agencies.

Other highlights of the association's 23rd annual conference include a gala banquet, sightseeing, and the introduction of SCDAA 1995-96 National Poster Child, Tiffany Danielle Jarmon, a second grade student at McDade Elementary School in Houston, Texas. Tiffany was submitted as a contestant for the national honor by SCDAA member organization the Sickle Cell Association of the Texas Gulf Coast upon winning the local contest. She will replace Michale Wall of High Point, North Carolina and the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation in Greensboro, N.C. as Goodwill Ambassador for SCDAA.

For information regarding Sickle Cell Awareness Month activities and SCDAA's 23rd annual conference call (310) 216-6363 or (800) 442-8453.

Public Needs To Know What 'Contract' Means, 'Nightmare To Dream' Marchers Believe

BY JOHN B. SMITH

ATLANTA—A week before Rev. Jesse Jackson led the "Nightmare to Dream" march, there were those who said it was all a waste of time.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich's Georgia press secretary Allan Lipsett, said, for example: "Obviously these folks have not kept up on the news. The Contract with America has already passed. The election is over. They lost."

On the Monday leg of the "From Newt's Nightmare to Dr. King's Dream" march, Jackson paid a late-morning visit to Gingrich's Cobb County office.

Gingrich was not present to greet Jackson, who was accompanied by Rev. Al Sharpton, for the controversial House Speaker had caught a flight to Washington.

Gingrich did leave a letter of apology, which included words to the effect that he and the head of the National Rainbow Coalition apparently have "a fundamental disagreement about the role of government and the best way to help our fellow Americans."

Gingrich headed to Washington after the dedication of a Habitat for Humanity house in Powder Springs. "It probably would be better if these folks would spend their time on something positive, like building a Habitat for Humanity House," said Lipsett.

Jackson and the marchers, however, wanted to show the public their opposition to the contract, and it didn't matter that the effort did not draw the 1,000 members it expected.

"Rosa Parks," said Jackson, "was not a thousand, but her point of view affected thousands."

While Lipsett seeks to minimize the significance of the march, Jackson feels the issues need to be part of the debate in the 1996 political races.

Those issues—and remember Gingrich's letter said he and Jackson "fundamentally disagree on the best way to help our fellow Americans"—include defense spending, the Contract with America, housing for the poor.

Bob Woodall of the Sierra Club, arguing that Republicans are attacking anti-pollution laws, said it is important to let people know what it (contract) stands for.

Atlantans and others also need to know what the "Nightmare to Dream" march stands for. In the words of Stewart Acuff of the Atlanta Labor Council, "This march is a way to stand up for working families."

Jackson called it "a moral mission of mercy," and "the most formidable challenge to Gingrich since he began his rampage."

Help Needed!!!



The Southwest Digest needs your help on behalf of the family of Frankie Donnell Jordan. Any further information of his whereabouts would be helpful. Frankie was born in Lubbock, Texas, April 24, 1952, he graduated from Dunbar High in 1971 or 1972.

Frankie joined the Air Force in 1972 and retired. Anyone with information is requested to contact Joe Nevarez Investigation Division, Lubbock Police Department - 806-767-2409

FAX 806-767-1677 or write P. O. Box 2000, 1015 9th St., Lubbock, Texas. Photo of earlier year, as he looked at the time.



Rusty Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church's morning services were good last Sunday morning. It all began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Sister Florenza Stokley presiding. A song, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," was sung. The Lord's prayer was done in unison. The classes marched to their various classrooms for instruction. After thirty minutes of instruction, the classes reassembled. The high points of the lesson were given by Brother Ernest Swain. It was just great. Something for all to think about. The subject was "Becoming A Servant."
The secretary's report: Youth Department—Junior Class received the Offering Banner and the Senior Class received the Attendance Banner. Adult Department—Class No. 1, Men's Class, received both banners.
The devotional period began at 10:45 a.m. with Deaconess Joan Y. Ervin and Deacon F.J. Jenkins conducting.
The Male Chorus led the processional

singing. After prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. A song, "I Believe I'll Testify," was sung. Sister Quigley read the scripture—23rd Psalm. Prayer was given by Sister Doris D. Hiley. Another song, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung. The responsive reading was done with the congregation standing and led by Sister Seales.
The morning hymn was "I'll Be So Where Listening." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Billy R. Moton. Another song, "If The Lord Has Blessed You," was sung. The hymn of preparation, "Near The Cross," was sung.
Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled, "The Message Behind The Miracle." His scripture was St. Mark 5:25-34.
The members of New Hope motored to Abilene, Texas last Sunday afternoon as they were guests of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. Pastor Moton delivered the message of the hour, and it was nice. It was their Church Anniversary. The Senior Choir sang on the program.
Continue to whisper a prayer for the sick and shut in of the community. Sister Bernice Kelly was on the sick list last week. Her husband, Brother Ulysses Kelly, is still shut in. But he is

reported to be doing much better. Thank God! Sister Cullie Howard is home from the hospital, as is Sister Tharrington.
Our bereaved families need our prayers. Among them are Mable Taylor, Oma Lee Smith, and Beatrice Walker who was funeralized in Abilene, Texas last Saturday. Sister Walker was a Christian woman. She was also a member of the West Texas District Association. Pastor Moton and others attended the services.
Sister Katie Lynn is still in the hospital. Her health is failing.
Whisper a prayer for Sister Margie Thomas. There is sickness in her family. Just keep on praying Jesus will hear and answer your prayer.
Keep Sister Lillian C. Struggs in your prayers.
We were happy to have Sister Thalma Brown visit here last Sunday. She was Superintendent of the Sunday School at New Hope. She just worked wherever you asked her. Members still miss her very much. She returned to her home in Dallas, Texas after her retirement from the Lubbock Public Schools.
Mr. Roy Roberts passed here last Saturday night. At this report, services are pending.

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Since the beginning, Curry Funeral Home continues to serve the community and its area cities, showing an unsurpassed standard of quality in the funeral business. This high standard continues coming from the root, beginning in 1936 as South Plains Funeral Home, and is still the foundation of the business. Although the name changed to Curry Funeral Home in 1989, the very standard in which we started continues with professionalism and dependable and caring management and staff. (The same location, 1715 E. Broadway, with three familiar faces).

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Keith L. Smith
Funeral Director
Member

Linda J. Gaines
Manager since 1986

Gerald D. Jackson
Office & Funeral

National News Wire
continued from page 1

bid to purchase several black-owned newspapers as a program to start a national black newspaper chain. According to 900 Communications president, Robert Taylor, "We aim to have in place a chain of at least 50 newspapers within the next two years." It is estimated that there are over 250 black-owned newspapers in the U.S. 900 Communication's flagship newspaper is called "Better Life News." People seeking more information on investment opportunities can call at (202) 637-8096 or write to: Suite 346, 1919 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Hog Wild
Last year in the U.S., more than 200,000 pork producers raised nearly 95.6 million hogs that yielded 17.4 billion pounds of pork. The U.S. ranks second worldwide in its consumption of pork, and according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, pork is the world's most widely-eaten meat.

Black Car and Travel: Auto Thefts Costly

Auto theft is a major contributor to the cost of auto insurance, according to the National Association of Independent Insurers (NAII), an industry trade group. Approximately 10 percent of the average annual auto insurance premium pays for losses from motor vehicle theft. In 1993, 1.5 million vehicles were stolen in the U.S. According to the FBI, 79 percent of all the motor vehicles reported stolen during 1993 were automobiles, 14 percent were trucks or buses, and the remaining seven percent were either motorcycles, motor scooters, snowmobiles or trailers. Joy riders and professional theft rings account for the bulk of the billion dollar auto theft business. Professional theft rings target cars whose parts are interchangeable with many other cars. Thieves take vehicles to "chop shops" where the cars are disassembled for the parts and then sold on the underground market in the U.S. and overseas. Fraudulent claims also cost consumers millions of dollars in premiums each year.

West Texas Dystonia Support Group To Meet Tuesday, October 3, 1996

LUBBOCK, TEXAS—The West Texas Dystonia Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary Neurology Research and Education Center (4102 24th Street, Suite 501).

The support group is open to those suffering from any form of dystonia and membership is free. This active group of dystonia patients, their families and friends meet on a quarterly basis to discuss symptoms, offer support and share success stories.

"We want to make life a little easier for these people," said dystonia patient Peggy Mayes, who was instrumental in forming the group in January of this year. She suffers from spasmodic torticollis and knows the difficulties a dystonia patient can have.

Dystonia is a symptom and name for a group of illnesses affecting the

central nervous system and believed to originate in the basal ganglia area of the brain. Symptoms range from slight trembling to stronger muscle contractions and can cause jerking of different body parts.

"Dystonia and its symptoms can be easily misinterpreted," said Neurology Research and Education Center Medical Director J. Thomas Hutton, M.D., Ph.D. "If someone suspects he or she suffers from dystonia, they should consult a neurologist or a physician familiar with movement disorders."

There are currently 250 million dystonia sufferers nationwide. There is no cure for dystonia but much research is being conducted in the field. If you have any question concerning dystonia or the support group, you can call Peggy Mayes at (806) 799-8502, or Judy Ribble at (806) 796-2647.

Crime Prevention: It's No Laughing Matter
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Property identification reduces your chances of becoming the victim of a theft and enhances the likelihood of recovery and return of lost or stolen items.

Sponsored by Southwest Digest & East Side Chapter AARP II 3591, E. 3rd & Oak Ave., Rev. St. Sneed, President.



EMI Recording artist Najee becomes the filling in an instrumental sandwich as he takes time out from recording his new album, *Songs In The Key of Life*. The talented saxophonist is flanked by bass players Stanley Clarke (left) and George Duke (who is the producer of this project). Najee's interpretation of Stevie Wonder's 70s classic LP will be released, Fall '95.

St. Mary Hospital To Hold Depression Screenings In Recognition Of National Depression Screening Day Thursday, October 5, 1995

LUBBOCK, TEXAS—On Oct. 5, 1995, thousands of people across the country will have the opportunity to participate in a free program to take a step closer in relieving America's most common mental health illness: depression.

More than 20 percent of Americans will have a depressive disorder at some time in their lives. To help build awareness and educate the public about depressive disorders, their symptoms and the effective treatments available, St. Mary Hospital, 4000 24th St., will conduct Depression Screening Day on Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Arnett Room.

National Depression Screening Day, conducted by the St. Mary's Division of Behavioral Services, will include viewing a video, completing a screening questionnaire, meeting a mental health professional to review the questionnaire and receive information about depression.

National Depression Screening is a service to the public. There is no charge for participation in the program. Brief educational lectures will be conducted by mental health professionals at 10 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Mary Hospital's Division of Behavioral Services will take part in National Screening Day, an event co-sponsored by more than 10 national organizations. This is the third consecutive year that St. Mary Hospital has hosted this event.

"At the screening, individuals will have the opportunity to receive information about various depressive disorders and meet with a mental health professional in a confidential setting," said Joseph A. Banken, Ph.D., Program Director of Behavioral Services at St. Mary Hospital and site director of National Depressive Disorders Screening Day.

A substantial amount of mental health and medical dollars are not spent on effective treatment of depression—instead were lost due to social and economic costs such as worker absenteeism, job loss, alcohol/substance abuse and other serious consequences of improperly treated depressive disorders, Banken said.

"We hope that National Depression Disorders Screening Day will teach people that help and effective treatment are available in our community," Banken said.

"Many people don't realize that there are different kinds of depressive or mood disorders," Banken said. "In fact, depression is probably the second most common and quite possibly the most under-treated mental health disorder with a substantial number of sufferers receiving inadequate medical and psychological treatment."

Habitat for Humanity Groundbreaking Ceremony Methodist Hospital, St. Mary Hospital and University

Medical Center will come together this holiday season to build a home for a family in need. The project will take place through Lubbock Habitat for Humanity.

Employees of all three hospitals will provide funding and labor to construct the \$30,000 home.

Construction will take place Dec. 9-17 at 2408 Hickory. The one-week construction period will mark the first building blitz for the Lubbock Habitat organization. The technique has commonly been used by the national organization in other cities.

Habitat volunteers at each of the three major hospitals in Lubbock are raising funds for the hospital by selling "square footage" to fellow employees at \$30 per square foot.

Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization established in 1987 with the goal of eliminating substandard housing in Lubbock. So far, the volunteer organization has built or rehabilitated 18 homes in partnership with low-income families and have sold them to the families on a no-profit, no-interest basis.

Like All "Cow
Sunglass-wearing,
Boot-sporting
Scratch Games,"
So Must This One
Come To An End.



The Texas Lottery's scratch game, Moolah Mania, is heading out to pasture. Its official closing date is October 1, 1995. But you have until March 29, 1996 to purchase any remaining tickets and claim any prizes. To play Moolah Mania just match three of six prize amounts and win up to \$20,000 instantly. Prizes over \$599 may be claimed at any one of the 24 Texas Lottery Claim Centers. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-77-LOTTO.



Parkway Manor Care Center News - Volunteer Registration

Community Baptist Church has eleven members, and First Progressive Baptist Church had seven members to come last Monday evening, and held worship services for the residents. Brother David Reed of Community Baptist Church brought the message. It was great. Both churches work together nicely. Rev. Larry Brooks and Rev. Homer Avery are the proud pastors.

Brother Birmingham, who attends Hope Deliverance Temple Church, visited the residents last Tuesday. Elda Charles has been his pastor.

Brother and Sister S.L. Sanders, who are members of Label African Methodist Episcopal Church, visited Rev. W.H. Stephens last Tuesday afternoon. Rev. N.H. Franklin is their pastor.

The Greater St. Luke Baptist Church's Mission of Four came last Tuesday evening held worship services for the residents. Rev. J.L. Barnes brought the message from the 2nd Psalm.

Mrs. Gola M. Perry and the Ulfie Fendry last Wednesday afternoon.

One Day, who works for SPAG, visited the residents last Wednesday, and returned with Sister Helen Hereford to assist Rev. W.H. Stephens

with his Wednesday morning Bible Study at 10:15 a.m. The Bible Study seems to be touching the residents. The basic theme was, "There Was Honor." The Scripture was Romans 12:10.

Fredie Brown visited his brother, John Brown, last Thursday afternoon.

Howard Lewis visited his brother, Artie Lewis, last Thursday afternoon.

McDonald's hosted the monthly birthday party this month. There were birthdays for the month of September were: Marie Brubly, Marjorie Bennett, and Hattie Singler. Thanks to McDonald's.

Leola Alexander and Susie Ludd, who are members of Alexander Chapel COGIC where Elder Lemuel Houston is pastor, visited the residents last Saturday afternoon.

"Jesus said, 'Come to me, and I will give you rest.'" Matthew 11:28. Have you learned your rest in Him?

Mrs. Gloria Caputo, A.D. & R., and Rev. W.H. Stephens, Assistant A.D. & R.

African-American Convention Seeks Greater Cooperation Between Black Business and the Black Church; Church Seen as Principal Depository of Black-Controlled Capital

OAKLAND, Calif.— Acknowledging the black church as the African American's greatest resource for creating economic development from black-controlled capital, delegates of the black church, black press and black business sought ways to work toward closer cooperation in economic development projects nationwide.

The delegates, assembled by the U.S. African-American Chamber of Commerce (USAACC) during its recent annual convention here, also warned that the goal of greater business, press and church cooperation would have to be approached with caution and care.

"History has worked effectively to keep the three black resources apart," said Oscar J. Coffey, retiring president of the USAACC and the summit sponsor.

"The black church is by far the largest and most powerful black organization in the world," said Coffey during the USAACC's recent convention. "The time has come to foster creative partnerships between the black church, the black press and the black business community. The black church collectively deposits close to \$10 billion a year in white-owned banks and savings institutions that, in most cases, will turn around and refuse to make loans to black entrepreneurs. There must be a better way—and there

is."

Coffey outlined the first step of a plan in which a straw poll was conducted in his own church to determine its resources, including property, automobiles, bank accounts and other sources of capital.

Once these surveys have been completed and the results tabulated, the church—armed with impressive financial statistics—could then approach banks and lending institutions from a position of strength and as a unified force.

In conjunction with Coffey's message of hope and cooperation, Rev. Dr. J. Jerome Cooper, Minister of Berean Presbyterian Church, USA, Philadelphia, Pa., warned delegates to be on the alert for "the killers of the dream" as they attempted to implement their plans.

Rev. Cooper said that, in spite of the tremendous potential inherent in such a "church, press and business fusion," African-Americans would need to be constantly vigilant for pathological behavior patterns—including jealousy, distrust, selfishness and self-hatred—that could sabotage such an effort.

Key to the success of the plan is the concept of unity, said Rev. Cooper, adding that blacks could learn a lesson from other ethnic groups regarding the benefits to be derived from supporting one's own.

Rev. Cooper noted that, while in California, he had observed large numbers of Chinese-Americans traveling by public transportation to shop at a nearby Chinese market.

"How many brothers and sisters would travel 15 or 20 minutes by bus to shop with their own kind?" asked Rev. Cooper. "Not enough, and that's a fact."

Mark V. Monteverdi, Manager Public Programs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., was master of ceremonies for the 1995 Distinguished Leadership Awards Gala, sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc. and Miller Brewing Company.

Monteverdi said, "I am pleased to be a part of this vitally important attempt to create an effective and workable alliance between these three cornerstones of Black-American life."

Among the guests honored by the Chamber were Willie L. Brown Jr., Speaker Emeritus, California State Assembly, and J.C. Watts Jr., Republican black U.S. Representative from Oklahoma. Other honorees included actor Danny Glover and H. Patrick Swigert, President-elect, Howard University.

Convention delegates urged the creation of a national campaign to promote discussions between representatives of the church and of business.

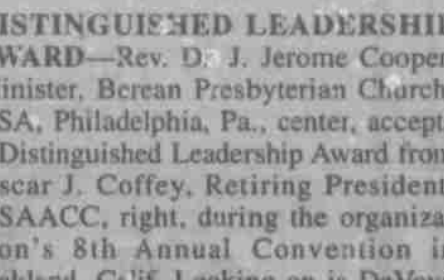


THE PRESIDENT of the West Coast Black Publishers Association, Berrie Foster, right, confers during the convention with Clarence Patterson, Chairman of the USAACC. Representatives of the African-American church, business and media made strong presentations for building more effective communications for the good of the community.

Coffey said: "It is within the black church's power to do more than save souls. Given the right planning, the black church can help lift the African-American people from poverty—and build our business community in the process. Black economic power can be used strategically to advance the race, but first we must lay the groundwork. If we move forward with this, this meeting may one day be seen as the dawning of a new age in African-American economics."



NATIONAL AND LOCAL speakers rallied for the USAACC convention in Oakland, including (from left): Willie L. Brown, Jr., Speaker Emeritus, California State Assembly; Barbara Lee, California State Assembly; Mark V. Monteverdi, Manager, Public Programs, Philip Morris Companies Inc. and Awards Gala Master of Ceremonies; and Rep. J.C. Watts Jr., Republican Member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Oklahoma.



Jennings, Co-chairman, USAACC. Cooper and Coffey were among the principal speakers at the convention.

DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP AWARD—Rev. Dr. J. Jerome Cooper, Minister, Berean Presbyterian Church, USA, Philadelphia, Pa., center, accepts a Distinguished Leadership Award from Oscar J. Coffey, Retiring President, USAACC, right, during the organization's 8th Annual Convention in Oakland, Calif. Looking on is DeVoy Jennings, Co-chairman, USAACC. Cooper and Coffey were among the principal speakers at the convention.

PRESIDENT-ELECT USAACC Thomas L. Houston, left, shares a light moment with his wife, Dorothy F. Houston, and Oscar J. Coffey. Houston is president of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce. Coffey will retire in January, and Houston will take his place.

Poems Wanted for New Contest and Anthology

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes November 30, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1996 edition of Poetic Voices of America. Prize winners will be notified by January 31, 1996.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enable them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. L, 203 Diamond St, Sistersville, WV 26175.

ABOUT THE CONTEST SPONSOR: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. holds six free poetry contests and publishes six hardcover poetry anthologies each year. We are dedicated to encouraging and rewarding the many "undiscovered" poets across America.

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Gary Offers a Lift to Cancer Patients

Attorney Willie E. Gary has joined the ranks of angels—the ones wearing business suits instead of wings.

Gary is among 550 major corporations participating in the Corporate Angel Network Inc. (CAN). As an angel, corporations use their privately-owned aircraft for more than conducting business—they are filling a dire need.

By offering cancer patients empty seats on the "Wings of Justice," Gary will be making the difference in a patient receiving optimum care far from home as opposed to settling for second or sometimes third rate treatment nearby.

In many cases medical insurance almost never covers travel costs. The price of airline seats adds up quickly when a patient has to seek treatment monthly or even weekly.

For ailing cancer patients Gary's Hawker jet and aircraft like it are symbols of angelic intervention bridging the miles between home and lifesaving treatments.

Since the non-profit, nationwide network began in 1981 more than 6,000 flights have been arranged for cancer patients. The network's basic concept has no precedent and represents a major innovation in the realm of human service.

The merger of a corporation's business activities with their expanding social responsibilities eliminates the cost, stress and constraints associated with commercial air travel for cancer patients.

"When life deals you a harsh blow there is always comfort in knowing there is someone willing to lend a helping hand," Gary said. "It is a privilege and an honor to be a part of such a unique program. I am looking forward to sharing the luxury of the "Wings of Justice" to help make life a little easier for a cancer patient."

If you are in need of a CAN flight contact CAN at (914) 328-1313.



Obituary



Omie Lee "Biggie" Clayton Solomon Smith

Final rites were held for Mrs. Omie Lee "Biggie"

Clayton Solomon Smith last Thursday morning at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. J.H. Ford, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Cassie Curry Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Randy Green, Michael Peoples, William O'Neal, Norman Garnett, H.L. Adams, and Virgil Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers were the Deacons of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

Mrs. Smith was born January 14, 1911 to the parentage of James and Fronnie Clayton in Waco, Texas. She attended A.J. Moore High School in Waco, Texas, and was an honor student.

She married James Ulmor Smith on January 14, 1927, and to this union three children were born: Edward, Vera and Nunie Smith.

Mrs. Smith, known as Miss Biggie to her loved ones and her neighborhood, came to West Texas in 1941 with her mother, Mrs. Fronnie Knighten, who lived in Ralls, Texas, for a better climate for her son, Edward Lee, who suffered from asthma.

She united with the St. Luke Baptist Church in 1941, and was a faithful and dutiful member, soloist and president of the Senior Choir for forty-four years. She was also president of the Missionary Society, President of the Bible Study Group

and President of the Ever Ready Club. She also worked in any capacity in which she was needed.

Mrs. Smith worked as a custodian for the Lubbock Independent School District for fourteen years and retired because of illness.

She knew the Lord and was ready to meet her maker. She passed away September 22, 1993 in the St. Mary Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was buried in a vault by her son, Edward Lee Smith, in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

These precious ones preceded her in death: her husband, James Ulmor Smith, April, 1944; her mother, Mrs. Fronnie Scott Knighten of Lubbock, Texas; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton of Childress, Texas; her son, Edward Lee Smith of Lubbock, Texas; her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Carroll of Waco, Texas; and her granddaughters, Fran Anniece Smith Garrett of Lubbock, Texas.

She leaves to cherish her memory: one daughter, Vera Mae Smith High of Lubbock, Texas; one son, Nunie Susan Ulmor Smith Islam, formerly James Ulmor Smith, Jr., of Lubbock, Texas; one step-sister, Ruby Turner of Childress, Texas; daughters-in-law: Gay Nell Smith of Long Beach, California and Minnie Dowdy Smith of Lubbock, Texas; grand sons-in-law: Michael Peoples and Norman Garrett, both of Lubbock, Texas, and James Nelson of Dallas, Texas; one grand daughter-in-law, Margaret Smith; eleven grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren, one great, great-grandchild, seventeen first cousins, a host of nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.



Looking for Empowerment?

[Editor's Note] From time to time we read articles from other publications from the Black Press or other sources that reflect our feelings. It helps us keep our sanity when we see we are on track with others across the nation.

This week we are running an article by William Reed, National Communications Director of NNPA (National Newspaper Association). This voices our sentiments, especially on self-help and economic development, even before and after Affirmative Action. Focus on Wealth Creation

By William Reed

Much more than lip service has to be given to the concept of economic development for the whole of Black America. One reason that members of Generation X don't respect those African Americans over 40 is because they can see us with true indignation. "What have you done in the past 30 years to make things better for me?"

What in the way of wealth creation have we accomplished so that they can get jobs, work in their own community and without workplace discrimination, get life-skills and professional training and resources they can tap for business startups and mortgage loans? When people say we have more talk than action when it comes to our development, how wrong are they? The major topic of discussion among so-called Black "leaders" is the state of affirmative action. Unfortunately for our own betterment, and that of our youth, the debate about affirmative action detracts from discussions about what the African-American community can do on its own to develop a viable economic base in the face of continuing wealth inequality. And, wealth equity, in the form of business and structural development, ought to be of great concern to both the aging and coming-of-age African American community.

In contrast to the on-going mutterings of poverty pimps this generation has brought us, previous generations of African Americans have always been a part of this country's entrepreneurial process. Critically, the money-making opportunities available to blacks have been ones they, or the social environment, have created. Even during slavery, black artisans sold their services and many bought their freedom this way. Hotels, restaurants, commercial districts, movie studios, theaters and banks were properties of Blacks in this country during the late 1800 and early 20th century when actual segregation was the rule of the day. Down through the years, from the old man in the neighborhood who gave two-dollar haircuts to the woman who found she could sell her bar-b-que with "secret" sauce, Black people have been entrepreneurs and wealth creators.

Before circumstances caused us to become wards of the state, Black people had major entrepreneurial successes and took care of each other in the process.

From Maggie Walker, who started the first Black bank in Richmond, VA to Madame C.L. Walker who made millions in the 1920s with her beauty and hair products, to today's Black business leaders like Joe Dudley, A.G. Gaston, John H. Johnson and BET's Robert Johnson, enterprising blacks have made many millions, and helped others of their kind do so as well, by marketing products and services to the black community. If more of us could get our minds off waiting for government largess, we'd all be better off. And, if we'd recognize that our empowerment will only come from within, we'd curb our efforts to integrate, particularly our money, and start to do for ourselves.

Think about it. Whose fault is it that substantial disparities exist between Blacks and whites in the area of wealth-building? Whites are nine times more likely to have assets in money markets than Blacks; four times more likely to hold money market deposit accounts or certificates of deposits than Blacks and three times more likely to have interest-earning checking accounts than Blacks. Main stream individuals and companies are responsible for more than 75 percent of the economic production in this country. But, Asians, who comprise less than three percent of the U.S. population are responsible for four times their size in economic production and the gross national product (GNP). The real question about our lack of empowerment is this: When will we wisely use the \$400 billion we get yearly to build and assist our racial group?

Because Blacks' focus has been on the government so much, even our current most successful business people have evolved a "need-the-government-to-help-us" mentality. The nation's 100 largest Black-owned businesses have initiated a damage control effort and each has been asked to contribute \$5,000 to a political action committee (PAC) to lobby for the keeping of affirmative action laws and legislation for business contracts with government agencies. If the country's premiere black businesses—most of whom got started through government programs and received \$9.5 billion in 1990 from those contracts—can donate money to hold onto those government programs, why can't they invest money with smaller black businesses and in our communities to give more a leg up?

If we save with each other, invest in each other and buy our shoe groceries, cars, liquor and homes from each other, we will empower all of us. Have we forgotten all the successes we had when we weren't allowed to be in the mainstream? Are we so overcome with self-hate, inferior mentality and the need to get white people to like us, that we can't see the opportunities we can create for ourselves and our children? Isn't time we used collective actions and our combined economic clout during each opportunity that presents itself, to get back to our entrepreneurial roots? If you are really working toward empowerment and wealth creation, remember this little maxim: Every chance you can...put your dollar in another black hand!

IN CINQUE by Renetta W. Howard



An old African proverb says that it takes a whole village to raise a child. There are merits in this saying. When we considered ourselves a "village" we acted accordingly. All of the village adults disciplined the village children. However, everyone knew who a child's parents were and often left the final dispensation of justice up to the parents. Many parents today are not sure of what their role is as a parent and have a difficult time giving proper care and attention to their own children and therefore do not have the skill or knowledge to discipline someone else's child.

Much of the conflict and gang related activities of today's young people stem from the inability of adults to keep the correct posture in the presence of their young ones. Many feuds of adult members of

families are carried over to the children. These children in many instances have a legitimate stance in calling their gang "family" because many of them are just that.

When adult family members get involved in the disputes of their children, especially the teenaged children, the situation becomes pathetic. It is normal for parents to want to help their children, but going out of the way to call out their child's rival from his classroom to discipline him is a bit much, especially if their child is present or aware of the situation. No rise to get to a child's rival in a public school or anywhere else, by a parent is ever justified. Such an act can lead to legal action by school authorities and/or the rival parent. It is time that we got "in cinque" and disciplined our own children before we try to take on the village. <None>

—A concerned young black citizen

Sugar-Coated Life Styles

The county of Lubbock needs to stop spending millions of dollars on a problem that we as adults can solve ourselves. Taxpayers are spending money on drug prevention, drug dealers are making money having drug and gang conventions. Drugs and gangs are not just a kid problem, it's an adult problem.

Adults have sat back too long and closed the door on this problem, not knowing they only open doors for more problems. When we sit back and say, "Well, I have mine, I don't care if the next person gets his," that's a big problem. That gang-banger, drug dealer, crack smoker, robber, carjacker, and burglar has to get his, even if it causes him to take from you, because "you have yours."

Adults, stop hiding behind those closed doors, park that fine car, lock up that diamond ring, come out of that comfort and take back a city that we gave to the kids. We want to sit back and say that the kids are taking over these communities. No, we have allowed this to happen. We gave them the key to the city. Let's take it back. A child cannot run a city, he can only run off the people in that city. Don't stand and watch that child sell drugs to your next-door neighbor. Don't stand and watch a child get down his playmate and say I sure hate it, but it's not my child, so I'd rather not get involved. Well, that is your child. You are your brother's keeper. When we allow this we have opened that cell door and closed a child's mind. Adults, let's stop sugarcoating this problem and clean up this city. Take back that key.

Ministers and Pastors, Reach One, Teach One would like to challenge you in the fight to save souls. Gang-bangers, drug dealers, pimps, prostitutes and those who induce drugs all have souls to be saved. Go out in the hedges and reach those souls. How can they hear about salvation except you bring it to the streets?

THIS N THAT

KEEP THOSE MARCHES GOING!! THIS N THAT... is very encouraged by the... ATTITUDES OF THE MARCHERS AGAINST DRUGS AND GANGS... in the EAST LUBBOCK COMMUNITY... Of course... there will be those who may... GIVE UP, but these dedicated people... are refusing to... QUIT... This is good to see... as they are focused on the future of the... CHILDREN OF LUBBOCK... Last Saturday... at the... T.J. PATTERSON COMMUNITY PARK... the marchers had a... TREAT FOR THE KIDS... who have been marching with them... THESE MARCHERS AND ORGANIZERS... are just proud of what these young people are doing... and if they keep it going... it will be very hard to keep drugs and gangs in the community... What we must realize... the culture of... DRUGS AND GANGS... didn't just start over the weekend over overnight... this new culture has been going on for many years... but to see the... NEW ATTITUDES OF THOSE... who haven't given up... as a blessing... Sure it will take some time to... REACH THE GOAL... of these marchers... this goal can be attained... Those of you... who are not participating in the marches... why don't you go by some of our... EAST LUBBOCK SCHOOLS... and volunteer... and let the kids see you... It wouldn't hurt to let the... MARCHERS... know you appreciate what they are doing... Keep in mind... this is not an organization... JUST CITIZENS... who want to make the community much better for our children... WHY NOT JOIN IN THE MARCHES...

CITIBUS LOOKS GOOD!! THIS N THAT... has noticed a... NEW TWIST... in the... CITIBUS ORGANIZATION... as they are doing a... PUBLIC SERVICE COMMERCIAL... advising the public to drive carefully... CONGRATS... JOHN WILSON... for a job well done... and this goes as well for the... LUBBOCK TRANSIT BOARD... ROY ROBERTS WILL BE MISSED!! THIS N THAT... learned after returning back from...

Mississippi... Sunday evening that... one of Lubbock's retired educators and entertainers... ROY ROBERTS... who also served as principal of Dunbar High School... and had an outstanding... HIGH SCHOOL BAND... He will be missed... and legacy of working with young people will continue to live... as he... touched so many young people... THIS N THAT... will miss you, ROY ROBERTS!!

WILL SENATOR MONTFORD RUN FOR U.S. SENATE? THIS N THAT... has been watching the... vibes from the... TEXAS SENATOR JOHN T. MONTFORD... about his future... in running for the... U.S. SENATE... THIS N THAT... believes there is a... 50-50 CHANCE... he will do just that... go after... U.S. SENATOR PHIL GRAMM... Should be very interesting... at least... THIS N THAT... believes it will...

PRESIDENT CLINTON INVITED!! THIS N THAT... read an answer from... PRESIDENT CLINTON... to attend one of the... MARCHES IN EAST LUBBOCK... but his busy schedule... would not allow him to attend... He thanked the group... and made it known that his... OFFICE... is open to provide assistance...

D.C. KINER THE BARBER SAYS: "It is not... WHAT YOU SAY... but what you do with your... ACTIONS... TALK IS JUST CHEAP!"

GET INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY!! THIS N THAT... advises that if you want to... GET INVOLVED... and you don't want to let people know you are... then you still can make a contribution... If you... SEE A STRANGE CAR... in your neighborhood... and it looks suspicious... THEN WRITE DOWN THE LICENSE PLATE NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION OF CAR... and call the... LUBBOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT... If you would only do this... you'd see a difference in the neighborhood... Why not try it...

Habitat for Humanity Groundbreaking Ceremony

Methodist Hospital, St. Mary Hospital and University Medical Center will come together this holiday season to build a home for a family in need. The project will take place through Lubbock Habitat for Humanity.

Employees of all three hospitals will provide funding and labor to construct the \$30,000 home.

Construction will take place Dec. 9-17 at 2408 Hickory. The one-week construction period will mark the first building blitz for the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity. The technique has commonly been used by the national organization in other cities.

Habitat volunteers at each of the three major hospitals in Lubbock are raising funds for the hospital by selling "square footage" to fellow employees at \$30 per square foot.

Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization established in 1987 with the goal of eliminating substandard housing in Lubbock. So far, the volunteer organization has built or rehabilitated 18 homes in partnership with low-income families and have sold them to the families on a no-profit, no-interest basis.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH OCTOBER, 1995

October 1-7, 1995 "Purple Ribbon Week"

Please wear your purple ribbons in observance of all the victims of domestic violence and their families.

October 7, 1995 "Headin' & Healin' Pitchin' In To Stop The War At Home"

Fundraiser consisting of a team roping competition, barbecue, and auction to be held at the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie, Texas. Hosted by Bob Moorehouse of the Pitchfork Ranch.

October 20, 1995 "Assessment and Intervention in Domestic Violence: An Interdisciplinary Perspective"

A training to provide health care professionals with knowledge about domestic violence and its impact on society, and to provide them with skills necessary to assess patients for current or past abuse and intervene appropriately.

October 26, 1995 "Candlelight Vigil" 7:15pm—Gather at Courthouse Gazebo. Join us in mourning the victims, celebrating the survivors, and affirming a non-violent future.

October 27, 1995 "Spouse Abuse: Treatment Of Batterers And Services For Victims"

Training presented by Mark Sandel, LMSW, LMFT, of Dallas, Texas, for counselors, social workers, and other direct service providers. Will discuss factors/characteristics applicable to batterers; treatment modalities currently used with batterers; psychological defenses most often used by batterers; services available for victims and violence as a power/control tool, socialization and gender roles, and types of controlling behaviors.

SOUTHWEST DIGEST

National Advertising Representative Black Resources, Inc. 231 W. 23rd Street, Suite 1203 New York, N.Y. 10001 Telephone (212) 967-4000 P.O. BOX 2553—LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408 EDITORS/PUBLISHERS

T.J. PATTERSON—EDDIE P. RICHARDSON

The Southwest Digest is an independent newspaper serving the Lubbock, West Texas, South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas printing the news impartially supporting what it believes to be right without opposing what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Devoted to the Industrial, Educational, Social, Political, and Economical Advancement of African-American People.

We may be critical of some things that are written, but at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precise, and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would, and this, we think, is fair.

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

This is not a propaganda sheet made to chastise or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

The opinions expressed by guest columns or editorials are not necessarily the opinions of the publishers/editors or those of the advertisers. Comments and pictures are welcome but the publishers are not responsible to return articles unless a self-addressed envelope is submitted. All notices must be paid in advance. Story deadline is 3:00p.m. Friday. Advertisement deadline is 3:00p.m. Friday or if camera ready, Monday at 12:00 noon. Member A.O.I.P. (Assault on Illiteracy Program) A Community-Building Newspaper

\$20.00 per year—\$35.00 a year



Letters to the Editor

The Verdict

As I watch television and see some preview of what's going to be in the news Sept. 14, 1995, I hear one of the news reporters stating that the community was quiet. Along with this statement it included after the guilty verdict of Moody.

This caused me to be concerned about this statement that was made. I'm a 25-year-old black female with two kids that want to know the answer to my question. What? After Moody was given a verdict of guilty and sentenced to 99 years in prison, what was the black community supposed to do? Start a riot, shooting, and fighting because of the verdict? What makes those people think our black community wasn't supposed to be quiet? Are they feeling guilty that the jury were all white and one hispanic, and came back to punish a black male to 99 years in prison for killing a white male, because they could have at least given him some type of parole or set up a bond for him to get out?

Maybe so and maybe not. But that still brings up the question about the three guys that killed that black male. What was their sentencing? Was it a sentence of 99 years? Another question, what type of sentencing does a black male get for killing another black male? Is it 99 years of imprisonment? Or do you only get a sentence like that if the person you killed was of some importance or just had a title after his name?

So, what's the verdict?

Depressive Or Mood Disorders Include:

MAJOR DEPRESSION: This type of depression is exhibited by a number of symptoms that interfere with the ability to sleep, work, eat and enjoy activities that were once enjoyable. Common symptoms of major depression include sad, anxious or apathetic moods. These feelings may be accompanied with hopelessness. Decreased energy and loss of interest in sex are also associated symptoms. Suicidal thoughts are one of the most serious symptoms of Major Depression.

DYSTHYMIA: This type of depression involves long-term or chronic symptoms that do not disperse but take significant joy and pleasure out of the affected individual's life.

It is important that although this is a less severe form of depression, the Dysthymic person can also, and often does, experience major depressive episodes and other psychological disorders as well.

BIPOLAR DEPRESSION: This type of depression is also called Manic-depressive illness. Research has shown a strong family linkage in Bipolar Depression. Although not nearly as prevalent as major depression, this type of depression involves cycles of depression and mania.

Sometimes the changes in mood are dramatic, but generally are more gradual. When in the

depressed phase of this illness, all of the symptoms of depression may be experienced.

Symptoms of mania include: inappropriate elation, inappropriate irritability, decreased need for sleep that can last for several days, significantly grandiose ideas and severely excessive talking with racing thoughts, increased sexual desire, poor judgment and inappropriate social behavior.

SEASONAL AFFECTIVE DISORDER: This form of depression follows seasonal rhythms. This is different, but often confused with the "holiday blues" which is not a form of depression, but rather a psychological response to the stresses of life around the holidays.

In Seasonal Affective Disorder, depressive symptoms occur in the winter months and decrease in the spring or summer. It is believed that the absence of light triggers biochemical reactions that bring about the depressive symptoms.

Common medication for the depressive disorders include: Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors (SSRIs), tricyclic antidepressants, benzodiazepines or Monoamine Oxidase Inhibitors (MAOIs) which must be prescribed and monitored by a physician knowledgeable about the treatment of mental disorders.

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Many African-American Children Waiting to Be Adopted

Every parent knows just how quickly children grow up. One moment they're infants, next thing they're toddling and then they're off to school. In most cases there are loving parents watching and marking these milestones.

Time is relentless. It moves just as quickly when the child has no permanent family to mark joyous events of those milestones.

When a waiting child takes his or her first step, the person watching (a foster parent) may not be the same one who is there when he or she says its first words or goes to school for the first time. These may be three different people.

There are more than 100,000 children in this country in that situation. They are children who are legally free for adoption and are waiting and hoping to have a permanent family to share those "once-in-a-lifetime" events with them.

African American children account for well over half (60,000 plus) of the waiting children. They range in age from infants to teenagers. Many of them are in perfect health, some have physical and/or mental disabilities. There are also many sibling groups of children who want to stay together.

While children are waiting to be adopted they live with foster families or in small group homes. Many of them experience numerous relocations during their time in foster care. And the overwhelming majority of the waiting children are African American boys.

Why do so many African American children wait to be adopted? The economy plays a large part. Extended families that in former times served as children's safety nets, often cannot afford the additional cost of relatives or neighbors' children. And the drug epidemic—especially the popularity of crack cocaine—has made many young women unable (because of their drug use) to care for their children.

Misconceptions about adoption continue too. People often believe that adoption is difficult and very expensive. Today neither is true. Almost anyone, single or married, man or woman can adopt. Prospective parents don't have to belong to a specific religion, own a house—rental apartments are fine—or meet stringent income requirements. As for expense, in many cases the adoption is totally free and the child may be eligible for medical assistance and financial subsidies to help defray the costs of raising him or her.

For more information about adoption, contact the National Adoption Center, 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106 or call the Center at 735-9588 in the (215) area code or use the Center's toll-free number 1-800-TO-ADOPT.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE by William Reed

Raw Deal on Affirmative Action Should Be Made Into the Real Deal: Reparation

African-American life is increasingly characterized by the plaintive insistence: "I am a victim. What is happening to me is not my fault and I am not responsible for my actions. Whatever happens to me is through the goodness, or malintentions, of white people." A current case in point: the cries of suffering about affirmative action.

From Jesse Jackson to Myrtle Evers-Williams of the NAACP to the Congressional Black Caucus, wailing sounds are going out to dupe other Black Americans that they have been victimized again. Everywhere you turn, African Americans who can get hold of a microphone are saying the Supreme Court's decision on affirmative action is a "retreat by the nation's highest court from the protection it has provided in prior years against patterns of discrimination and disadvantage in this country." And Black "leaders" will keep up as much a shrill of victimization and cry of the oppressed as necessary until they fill enough of the till they need to keep their organizations, or political offices, in place.

Most blacks in America didn't know how victimized we were until our so-called "leaders" told us how bad off we really were. Most of us didn't realize the "gains" from affirmative action that our leaders are moaning about. Most blacks were only making 60 cents to every dollar that whites made in the 1960s before affirmative action came into being, and most of us made the same thing as well as during the height of affirmative action, and now. The ones of us who got any benefit from affirmative action programs moved to suburbia to be as close as they could to whites, leaving the majority of blacks to lift themselves up by their own bootstraps. And during the last 30 years, black political leaders spent their time currying favors from white campaign contributors while making occasional legislation that continued to reinforce the notion in whites and blacks that we are like little children and have to be taken care of with demeaning federal handouts.

Every one of us knows that discrimination and prejudice stills exist in this country. And any psychologist will tell you that those groups and individuals who have power and wealth in this country have stakes in extending the boundaries of a society of victims, whatever their color.

Instead of the masses of blacks feeling they have an obligation to feel bad over the raw deal in which they have been given with affirmative action, what we really need to do is mobilize our civil rights leaders, organizations and elected officials toward moving ahead with one firm and final resolution of the ultimate affirmative action issue: reparations.

Blacks need to lump all of our frustrations and anger over the discrimination, racism, prejudice and economically disadvantaged issues that we all face every day into getting properly paid one last and final time. If we

insist on being victims, despite our \$400 billion annual income, then let us get together one final time and be collective victims. If we come together for one final time we can all get paid and lift all our boats at the same time, and then we will have no need to harass white people over our conditions ever again. (Which could put a whole industry of blacks out of work.)

No question we are America's greatest victims. We are the victims of a 14 million-member holocaust. The tragic saga of dehumanization and brutalization during the torturous Middle Passage alone would qualify the United States and other European benefactors as actual perpetrators of genocide. Many of the prestigious organizations, corporations, politicians, industrialists and landowners we currently hold so dear to our hearts profited from the chattel slavery that built this country. As any black "victim" knows, even today wage slavery, institutional white racism and cultural exploitation have contributed to the destabilization of African-American family life and development. And the American political structure, which so many blacks have placed their hopes for equality in, has steadfastly refused to compensate the descendants of enslaved African people, even though other ethnic groups have already been given reparations.

In essence, reparations are the money, land, technology and scholarships which the U.S. must pay African Americans for the enslavement period and Jim Crow and other atrocities after slavery. Reparations is a well-established principle of international law that has been recognized and practiced by the U.S. It is now the responsibility of black elected officials to stop fiddling around with half-steps like affirmative action and produce legislation that will force an examination of the reparations compensations owed to us.

Now that white people have killed affirmative action let's let it lie. The challenge of being united and organizing around reparations is now in the hands of all black people and everyone's support is needed. Each and everyone of us should call their state and national representatives and the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America—(312) 568-1243—and voice support for all of us getting paid on the real deal.



CHILDWATCH The Stakes for Children Have Never Been Higher

By Marian Wright Edelman



The stakes for children never have been higher. Our nation is on the cusp of a defining moment. In the next weeks, we will either choose a path of callous indifference toward children and other vulnerable citizens or continue in pursuit of the goal to leave no child behind.

The path we take will depend largely on decisions Congress makes in September as it completes the FY 1996 budget reconciliation bill. That bill will lay out the details of the 1996 budget resolution approved by Congress. The resolution includes tax provisions, such as the Earned Income Credit, and key entitlement programs such as Medicaid, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), and Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

The budget resolution requires Congress to balance the federal budget in seven years, but its guidelines for achieving this goal are monumentally unfair. They call for disproportionately large funding cuts from investments in children and help for the poor, the sick, and the disabled, while increasing defense spending, protecting corporate welfare, and giving \$245 billion in tax breaks, primarily to the wealthy. As I write this, the specifics of the reconciliation bill are still being hammered out. But this Congress' earlier decisions lead me to fear the worst.

Congressional leaders have been searching for ways to slash \$182 billion from Medicaid over seven years and were even considering turning Medicaid over to the states as a no-strings-attached block grant. If separate action on welfare reform stalls in the Senate, the reconciliation bill also is likely to contain another radical block-grant plan that turns AFDC, SSI, and perhaps food stamps and foster care over to the states, again with almost no federal oversight and with dramatically reduced aid capped funding.

I don't believe that this is what the American people want. In July, a national poll by Yankeeovich Partners Inc. found, for example, that a majority of Americans believe the federal government should increase—not reduce—its help in the areas of job training, job placement, and family counseling for troubled young parents who aren't adequately nurturing their children.

Yet, even huge funding reductions in Medicaid, welfare, food stamps, and other safety net (entitlement) programs for children wouldn't be as devastating in the long run as the conversion of these so-called entitlement programs into capped block grants. The loss of the federal guarantee of help for sick, poor, and disabled children and their families would fundamentally change this nation.

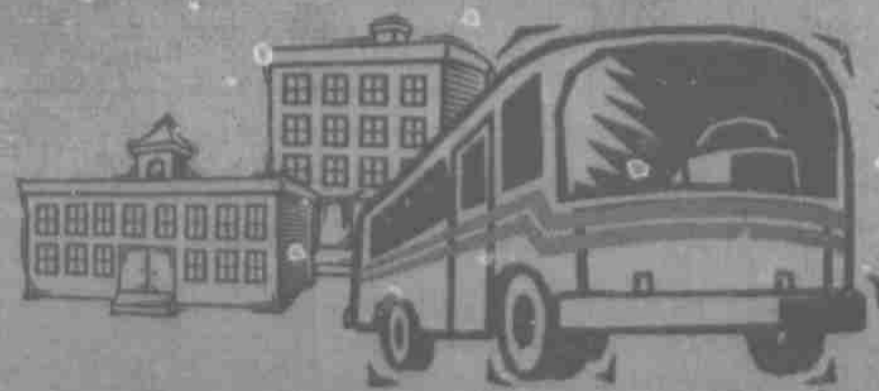
Capped block grants would make the states financially responsible for maintaining the safety net for families and children in times of recession and other periods of increased need. But in the states, children would have to compete against powerful special interests for scarce resources. You can imagine the outcome. I fear we will become a nation where the wealthy and powerful prosper and the weak and vulnerable are neglected.

It's time for all of us who care about children to stand up and be counted. First, contact the White House and urge President Clinton to veto any bill that takes away the guarantee of federal help for eligible children and families. Second, tell House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) not to block-grant Medicaid, AFDC, food stamps, and other safety net programs. Children have never needed your voice more than they do right now. Don't let them down.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a leading voice for children, and a leader of the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC), whose mission is to leave no child behind. For additional information on how you can join the Crusade, call 1-800-BCCC.

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Health Care Ethics Issues to be Raised at Seminar

"Changes in Health Care: Questions in Fairness" will be discussed at a Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University.

Ronald A. Carson, Ph.D., director of the Institute for the Medical Humanities at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, will speak at the seminar, which is free and open to the public. The Institute and Texas Committee for the Humanities are sponsors of the event.

Carson will address issues and concerns about changes in health care which are currently occurring throughout the country because of managed care and other new systems of care.

For more information, call Tom McGovern, chairman of the University Medical Center bioethics committee and director of the bioethics program at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, at 743-2800.



CHURCH DIRECTORY



The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

A few thoughts to think about:
 You can make a mountain but it will take God to move it.
 Too many people are in too much of a hurry going in too many directions to
 number for nothing.
 Our Lord did not come to make mountains of sinners out of believers, but
 to make sinners.
 Have you ever found yourself asking this question: Is this really my child?
 Is it being raised within our children, the belief that there is nothing particu-
 larly right or wrong, but that everything is situational?
 Value clarification destroys home-taught values.
 Are you wondering why your child is having difficulties learning how to
 read? Are you wondering why so many children are having to repeat 1st or 2nd
 grade?
 Are you wondering, parents, why your child seems burned out by 3rd
 grade?
 Are you wondering why children seem so self-centered, unreachable, pre-
 occupied, sometimes downright defiant?
 Are you wondering why, when you try to tend the sapling, he or she can't
 grow?
 Have you thought about the million man march? It's about numbers, that
 will make a difference. How many more of our young men have to be before
 I plan come forward, on a large scale? Think about it, we are praying for the
 success of the march. Every seven seconds a violent crime is committed.
 Let's Pray:
 God of mercy, in the midst of storms, help each of us to keep our eyes and
 minds on you. Lord, we truly thank you for giving us the ability to move
 mountains, if we believe and have the God kind of faith.
 Thank you for opening our eyes and minds to your perfect will. Amen.
 Read II Chron. 7:14, Mark 11:22-25.
 We will meet in the home of Ervonne Travis, 2403 E. 9th Street at 9
 o'clock.
 Keep smiling, you can make it. Write Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box
 1223, Lubbock, TX 79408.



from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith Looks May Be Deceiving

The story is told of a physicist who traveled the world giving lectures on earth science. He had a chauffeur who listened intently to every lecture he gave. After several years of listening to the physicist's speeches and responses to questions, the chauffeur asked if he could speak for the next appointment. Following the memorized speech, a person in the audience asked the chauffeur, who was disguised as the physicist, a very detailed question. Meanwhile, not wanting to give his identity away, the real physicist disguised himself as the chauffeur and sat in the back of the room. When the question was completed, the phony physicist said, "that is one of the easiest questions I have ever heard. In fact, it is so easy I'm going to let my chauffeur answer it."
 To those outside, all "appeared" real and genuine, but when it came to real information, only the actual physicist had the answer.

In I Kings 12 we read of Israel's first king, Jeroboam, attempt to replace the true worship of Jehovah with false gods. Fearing that the people of Israel would return to Jerusalem to worship on the fast days and then transfer their loyalty back to the king of Judah, Jeroboam set up his own system of religion: he established Dan and Bethel as new centers of worship, setting up a golden calf in each place and declaring these idols to gods which delivered Israel from the land of Egypt. He established a new priesthood from among all the people which was not what God had ordained. He set up a new religious calendar and he took on the office of priest by offering sacrifices on the altar which he had made at Bethel. Jeroboam man-made religion look real but it was rot.
 As we walk with Jesus, we need to ask, "Are we substituting things for God?" We need to reconsider the merit and consequences in a militant African American march with non-Christians on Washington. We may not be involved in "bed" activities, but such actions may keep us from truly living closer to God. Looks may be deceiving!

Shirley Caesar Records First Live Album in Seven Years

Shirley Caesar Live... He Will Come is an album of a lifetime. In a career that began when today's First Lady of Gospel was only 10 years old, that's saying quite a lot. But some things only improve with time, and Shirley's sense of herself as artist and minister has never been clearer or communicated with more authority.
 Recorded entirely live, *He Will Come* distills the perfection of a studio recording with the excitement of Shirley, her choir and band, and an on-fire congregation brought together to have serious church. "Recording live gives me freedom," says Shirley. "I don't have to stand in a studio behind a microphone. I can truly let go and let God, with no restrictions. This recording session allowed me to really minister... to really be myself... to be just Shirley."
 The musical and ministerial centerpiece of Shirley Caesar's latest album is the title song, "He Will Come." The song has a strong, spoken-word story that accompanies it, in the tradition of Shirley's signature song, "Hold My Mule," originally released in 1987. Both songs combine music, ministry and message delivered in a way that only Shirley Caesar can. In the eight years since "Mule" became a modern-day Gospel classic, a morally decaying society has only continued to crumble and self-destruct. But this song states, in no uncertain terms Pastor Caesar's strong sense that the Lord's return is imminent, and her unshakable determination to continue to fight the good fight.

count our blessings. We can spend so much time worrying over little things when there are people everyday dealing with life and death issues. We need to think on the goodness of Jesus and put total confidence in Him.

"Tithes & Offerings" uses a punchy groove to convey serious and practical advice to honor material commitments to the Lord. "If you wanna be blessed, give your tithes and offerings," Shirley explains. "If you want more, give it to the poor, and the Lord will give it back to you. You can never out-give God."

Shirley is particularly delighted and hopeful about the long-form concert video that will accompany release of this album. "Video has often been used to do so much harm," says Shirley. "I'm excited to have the chance to use it as a tool for the Lord's work."

In addition to pastoring her own congregation at the Mount Calvary Word of Faith Church, in Raleigh, N.C., and maintaining a busy concert schedule, Shirley recently completed her second sold-out run on Broadway starring in the Gospel musical *Sing Me a 2*, and just completed a series of commercials for MCI Communications. Added this year to Shirley's already long list of awards was a Grammy for her last album, *Stand Still*, and Dove Awards for her participation on *Live at G.M.W.A.* album, and her show-stopping performance of "He's Working It Out for You" from that same album.

Having remained high on both the charts and in her fans' hearts through all the phases of her eminent career, Shirley cites her now-deceased mother for having given her the best musical advice she ever received. "Just before Mama passed," Shirley recalls, "she called me to her and said, 'I want the old Shirley back. I had done some restrained, conservative, pup sort of albums at that time, but right after that I came out with 'Hold My Mule.' That was the beginning of me returning to my roots."

If "Hold My Mule" was indeed the beginning of that journey, then *He Will Come* is its full, glorious realization. This recording captures Shirley Caesar doing what she does best... being "just Shirley." And there's not a doubt that her mama, from her own place in heaven, is smiling down on her girl.



We Thank God for Jesus

"WHAT IN HELL DO YOU WANT???"
 Luke 13:24, 25, JESUS SAID, Strive to enter at the strait gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able. When once the master of the house is risen up, and shut the door, and ye began to stand without, and to KNOCK AT THE DOOR, SAYING LORD, LORD, OPEN UNTO US; and he shall say unto you I KNOW YOU NOT WHERE YE ARE.

LORD, Someone's knocking on THE DOOR, and ringing THE BELL, WILL YOU LET THEM IN HEAVEN, OR WILL YOU TELL 'EM TO GO TO HELL?

LOOK! There's A PREACHER out there, in his LONG FLOWING BLACK ROBE, HE SAYS HE'S PREACHED TO THE PEOPLE; AND HAVE COLLECTED ALL THEIR GOLD.

Mark 12:38-40, JESUS SAID, Beware of the scribes (PREACHERS), which love to go in LONG CLOTHING, and love the salutations (REV. DR. BISHOP ELDER,) in the marketplaces, And the chief seats in the synagogues (CHURCHES), and the uppermost room at feasts: Which devour widows' houses, and for a pretense (A FRONT) make long prayers: THESE SHALL RECEIVE GREATER DAMNATION.

LORD, Someone's knocking on THE DOOR, and ringing THE BELL, WILL YOU LET THEM IN HEAVEN, OR WILL YOU TELL 'EM TO GO TO HELL?

LOOK! There's A MISSIONARY out there, with A B'G BIBLE IN HAND, SHE SAYS SHE'S PREACHED YOUR WORD; OVER IN THE FOREIGN LANDS. (CHARITY BEGINS)

Matthew 23:37, 38, JESUS SAID, O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy (MY) CHILDREN TOGETHER, even as a HEN (DUMB CHICKEN) GATHERETH HER CHICKENS (CHILDREN) UNDER HER WINGS, AND YE WOULD NOT! Behold, YOUR HOUSE (AMERICA) IS LEFT UNTO YOU DESOLATE (FORSAKEN).

WILL THE CHURCH ROB GOD???

LORD, Someone's knocking on THE DOOR, and ringing THE BELL, WILL YOU LET THEM IN HEAVEN, OR WILL YOU TELL 'EM TO GO TO HELL?

LOOK! There's A DEACON out there, standing tall and VERY PROUD, HE SAYS HE' BEEN WAITING TABLES 30 YRS; AND NOT A PENNY TAKEN OUT, (BUT OWES THE BROTHER \$20).

Matthew 23:27, JESUS SAID, Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for you are like unto whited sepulchers, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but WITHIN FULL OF DEAD MEN'S BONES, AND ALL UNCLEANNESS.

LORD, Someone's knocking on THE DOOR, and ringing THE BELL, WILL YOU LET THEM IN HEAVEN, OR WILL YOU TELL 'EM TO GO TO HELL?

LOOK! THERE'S A CHURCH member out there, DRESSED IN HIS FANCY CLOTHES, HE SAYS HE' PAID TITHES AND OFFERINGS; AND WANT TO SAVE HIS SOUL.

Luke 11:42, JESUS SAID, WOE unto you, Pharisees! for ye TITHE mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over JUDGMENT AND THE LOVE OF GOD: these ought ye to have done, and not to LEAVE THE OTHER UNDONE.

LORD, Someone's knocking on THE DOOR, and ringing THE BELL, WILL YOU LET THEM IN HEAVEN, OR WILL YOU TELL 'EM TO GO TO HELL?

LOOK! There's A CHOIR MEMBER out there in HIS LONG CHOIR ROBE, HE SINGS ZION SONGS ON SUNDAY, BUT FF'DAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS; IT'S ROCK & ROLL.

Matthew 23:13, JESUS SAID, Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye SHUT UP THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN AGAINST MEN; for ye neither go in YOURSELVES, NEITHER SUFFER YE THEM THAT ARE ENTERING TO GO IN.

1 Peter 4:17, For the time IS COME (NOW) that JUDGMENT MUST BEGIN AT THE HOUSE OF GOD; and if it first begin AT US, what shall the END BE of them that OBEY NOT THE GOSPEL OF GOD? GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. LETS PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER ALWAYS.

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Fourteenth Appreciation Set for Rev. & Mrs. J.H. Ford

The Greater St. Luke Baptist Church will be celebrating their Pastor and Wife's Fourteenth Appreciation Services Sunday afternoon, October 8, 1998 at 3:00 p.m.
 The members invite the public to attend this celebration, and are looking forward to the fellowship.



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St. John Baptist Church Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Oct. 8 will be "Day of Remembrance and Celebration" for members of St. John Baptist Church, 1712 E. 29th Street. Members will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the church with a daylong program.

The Rev. Leonard Chatman will be the guest speaker. He is pastor of Happy Union Baptist Church in Ft. Worth. The celebration will begin at 11 a.m., include lunch at the church and conclude with a 3 p.m. worship service.

The Rev. S.E. Fields is pastor of St. John. The Rev. W.E. "Bill" Thorn will be the featured speaker at the Downtown Bible Class Fall Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the McInturf conference center.

For more information, call Carolyn at 747-0261, ext. 51.

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any Texas Lottery Commission Claim Center, or by calling 1-800-37-LOTTO (55886) ext. 3606. Address applications to: Human Resources Department, Texas Lottery Commission, Post Office Box 16630, Austin, Texas 78761-6630. Applications must be postmarked by Tuesday, October 31, 1995. For specific information, please call (512) 371-4888 in Austin or 1-800-395-1055 (5627) for long-distance callers. From a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) call 1-800-375-3646 between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Persons with a disability needing special services should call 512-323-3606 three (3) days in advance so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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METHODIST HOSPITAL
Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling
793-4184

ST. MARY HOSPITAL
For employment information contact:
Personnel Office
796-6899
Equal Opportunity Employer


Home of
the
personal
touch

United Supermarkets

SUPER
Month Long
Halloween
Savings
See Store Circular

Fall Harvest Celebration


MEAT



Ground Beef
80% Fat Free
5-7 lb. avg.

Super Valu Pak


lb. **.79**



United
USDA SELECT
Round Steak
Center Cut

Super Valu Pak

lb. **.99**



Ground Beef
80% Fat Free
3-5 lb. avg.

Family Pak

lb. **.89**



United
USDA SELECT
Round Steak
Center Cut

Single Pak

lb. **\$1.09**

GROCERY



Roman Meal Bread
Regular or Light
1 1/2 lb. loaf

.98



Green Giant Vegetables
Corn: Whole Kernel, Cream Style or Niblets or Sweet Peas, Green Beans: Cut, French Sliced or Kitchen Sliced 11-15 oz.

5 For \$2



Gold Medal Flour
All Purpose
5 lb.

.78



Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice
46 oz.

.78



Campbell's Healthy Request Soup
Chicken Noodle, New England Clam Chowder, Vegetable Beef or Turkey Vegetable
16 oz.

.88

FROZEN



Banquet Dinner
All Varieties
8-11.5 oz.


.88

DAIRY



United Premium Quality Milk
Homogenized or Low Fat
All Varieties
Gallon


\$1.98



TCBY YOGURT
All Varieties
8 oz.

3 For \$1

NONFOOD



Surf Powder Detergent
Regular or With Bleach
98-103 oz.

\$5.68



Borden Ice Cream
All Varieties
1/2 gallon

3 For \$5



Kleenex Facials
Regular, White, Assorted, Ultra (108ct.) or Ultra or Softique Upright
95-175 ct.

.98

PRODUCE



Colorado Red Potatoes
Size A
10 lb. bag

2 For \$3

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING THESE QUALITY CARDS

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 10TH IN LUBBOCK, SLATON, POST, LEVELLA, D, LITTLEFIELD AND BROWNFIELD
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