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Are There Enough Good Black Men Around?

by Candida N. Johnson



There aren't enough good black men to go around. For every four black women there is only one black male. Most black men are incarcerated, on probation or thugs. What's left is a handful of jive-talking thugs and a few men who feel they can find themselves in interracial relationships. The above statements, whether believed to be true or not, are often words black females are brainwashed into thinking by the time we reach puberty. Statements such as these have led some black women to their own translation of "By any means necessary." In other words, keep a man no matter what kind of man he is as long as he is a man. While the media and law enforcement is concentrating on black male violence, they seem to be overlooking the trend in black on black female violence which is becoming ever so popular today. Take, for example, Linda Carol Johnson, a female shot at a nightclub Wednesday night. Witnesses at the club claimed the altercation was the result of a love triangle. "It was all so unnecessary," said one patron. "One woman shot the other because she still wanted to be with the man the other girl was with. No man is worth dying over, or spending the rest of your life in jail over," she continued. "Linda Carol is a nice young lady. She was just getting to know the guy—she didn't know he had a possessive ex in his past," said one male family member who asked not to be identified. Jordan is in serious but stable condition suffering shots to her back and stomach.

Many times black female on female violence is the result of a relationship involving a man that has gone wrong. Instead of moving on, some women choose to hang on, resorting to stalking, physical/mental abuse and even murder. While Black males usually confront their partners when the relationship goes sour, many black women do the opposite and go to the female. April 1, 1993, a female in Lubbock was the victim of a

jealous ex. Lisa (not her real name) was punched and threatened with a knife if she did not stop seeing a man the jealous ex wanted. "I didn't even know he had dated anyone in Lubbock, so of course I didn't have a clue when the girl came knocking on my door. Her first question was had I gone on a date with the guy. I said yes and she went off about how the man belonged to her and how she'd hunt me down and kill me if I didn't leave him alone," she continued. "Of course I pressed charges, but the DA's office dropped them, saying there wasn't enough evidence. Now I live in constant fear that the jealous girl will see me somewhere and make good on her threats," said Lisa. Lisa no longer sees the guy, a direct result, she says, of the threats. "I love my life too much to lose it over a man that may not be the one for me. Besides a man that gets with someone in the first place that feels she owes him isn't really a man. To me he's just a prop," she continued. "I feel that laws should be enacted holding men accountable if they do not warn their companions of a jealous ex in the wings. Had I known about her I could have made the decision not to see the guy or take the proper steps to protect myself. It wasn't the first time that maniac had done something like that," she concluded.

Until we as black women acknowledge the fact that black men aren't helpless children wandering through life looking for a second mother to take care of them we will forever destroy each other over such silly matters. Men must be held accountable for their own actions. If he leaves for another woman, it's his choice. All the shooting, threatening or worse will never make him be totally true to the one inciting the violence. Besides, who wants to spend the rest of their lives bullying others around to keep a mate who obviously doesn't understand commitment? One Texas Tech athlete commented that he began to really resent his possessive girlfriend. "No matter how many times I told her I wanted to be with her only, she wouldn't believe me. She threatened every girl that came within 20 feet of me. After a while that got pretty old and I began to feel that I was being controlled. The only reason I stayed with her as long as I did was because I was scared she'd hurt someone else. Fear is no reason for anybody to be together," he concluded. One black college student says that she can relate to feeling con-

trolled. "It doesn't matter where I go or what I wear, married Black women always make an effort to show up and treat me rudely when I must be around their husbands. I can never be myself but must stare blankly ahead and act cold when I'm around married black men. A few years ago I was in a program and had to work with some of the husbands. The wives kept popping up and staring at me. I really wanted to ask them this question: When you were 20, were you looking for someone 40 or 50 or were you interested in the twenty-year-old men like I am. I didn't notice their husbands being 30 years older than them. After a while I started to feel sorry for them because obviously they weren't secure in their relationships to think their husbands would throw away decades of marriage for a fling with someone my age," she concluded.

We must not allow ourselves to be brainwashed into thinking that only a privileged few of us will find compatible mates to spend the rest of our lives with. There are enough men to go around if we don't run them away with our overbearing control tactics. We should explore finding happiness within ourselves. Then should we or our mates decide to go on our separate ways, we can pick ourselves up and move on. Above all else, we must protect ourselves from each other. Find out the previous history of a potential mate. Does his ex have a history of violence towards other women he has dated? Does he get a kick out of his ex threatening others over him? If the answer to either of these two questions is yes, then find someone else, because it's better to live alone than not live at all.



SIGNING OF THE HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITIES (HBUC) EXECUTIVE ORDER

Left to Right: Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison; Secretary of Education Richard Riley; Catherine LeBlanc, Executive Director of the White House Initiative; Vice President Gore; William Gray, III, President/CEO of the United Negro College Fund; Lloyd "Vic" Hackley, Chancellor, Fayetteville State University (the President's appointee to chair the Presidential Advisory Board on Historically Black Colleges and Universities); Dr. Sam Myers, President of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

A Wheelchair Basketball Event Returns to Lubbock

by Chris Rogers

The Fourth Annual Lubbock Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament is more than just a mouthful to say. This event is the highlight of the South Plains Spikers basketball season. Since 1988 a special few: physically-challenged people of the Lubbock area have worked to make the Spikers a success, and want so very much to make the tournament an entertaining outing for all Lubbockites, and even better next year. Starting the fourth year hosting the tournament has had its ups and downs. A few of the peaks are clearly the result of the partnership with Texas Tech University. A simple thank you to the good people at the Student Recreational Center, for example, is too little to describe the Spikers' admiration for them. We couldn't ask for better people to work with.

This year, wheelchair athletes representing San Angelo, Waco, Abilene, Pasadena, Austin, and Dallas will converge on Lubbock to perform basketball wizardry. The Dallas participants will consist of two teams. The Texas Heat from Dallas is a group of ladies committed to athletic excellence. Once you watch a wheelchair basketball game, you'll be hooked—as many are. You will be able to see the best Texas has to offer in the way of a new and growing sporting event. All for free. You can't beat that.

As with all new organizations, there's goals set up to meet for. Some of the goals the Spikers have set their sights on are only going to happen with your help. A non-profit organization is always in need of funds, but more than that the Spikers are looking for new members. A physically disabled individual who keeps active and keeps themselves fit will enjoy a long and happy life. That's our policy because the same is true for the able-bodied person as well, but who doesn't understand it isn't a disability takes your spirit. The Spikers want to help you get that spirit back with programs geared to your ability.

If you want to get involved and you're 4 to 18 years old, dial 762-3645 and ask Chris Rogers what the Super Sports Saturday is all about. If you want to know more about the South Plains Spikers, contact Larry White, 745-2374. Or come and see us at the tournament being held at the Student Recreational Center on Tech campus at the corner of Main and Hartford, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 4th. That's a hot day in your neck, then come on over Sunday, December 5th, 9:00 a.m. until noon. We'll still be there (day-long) to get you the best in Texas. Ask any of us what this wheelchair basketball thing is all about, and you'll be glad you did.

ATTENTION

All 1944 Booker T. Washington High School Graduates

The Booker T. Washington High School graduates of the classes of 1944, mid-tenn and spring, will observe their 50th reunion celebration during the 1994 BTW's Alumni Association's Banquet.

Our goal is to contact as many class members as possible. If you were, or know anyone who was a member of the classes of '44, it is a MUST that you are inclusive in any or all of the 50th reunion planned activities.

It is the MISSION of the classes of '44 to create an environment for subsequent support for the local Alumni Associations. Beyond our Texas borders, we are providing stimulus by including all reunion classes ending with 9's and 4's.

For more detailed information, contact committee members John Fonteno at (713) 529-4968 or Alexton Mallory at (713) 522-799.

Abraham Spires Announces Plans To Run for County Commissioner

In a regular monthly meeting of the Federation of Choirs meeting at the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon, Abraham Spires announced his intent to seek the office of Lubbock County Commissioner, Precinct 2. He will file under the Democratic Party and will be subject to the Democratic Primary next spring.

The post is presently held by James Kitten of Slaton, who is listed as a Democrat. But according to Spires, Kitten is expected to switch parties and become a Republican.

"This is only one reason why I want to seek office, and give people of color an equitable opportunity to participate in the Lubbock County system, which we are not afforded at the present time," according to Spires.

"Not only this, there is no means of an employment office for people to seek employment with the county. I want to be a part of changing all of this and other pertinent matters which affect our lives," he said.

He told the house-filled church that he would be there for the people when the election is over. "I want to be a person who is accessible to those who would have elected me," he continued.

A printed announcement was read by the secretary of the Federation of Choirs, Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, and was well received by those present.

According to Spires, there will be a huge voter's registration campaign begun in the first of the year.

Free G.E.D. Program Offered in East Lubbock

G.E.D. Classes are scheduled to begin January 4th at Mary & Mac Building, 902 E. 28th Street, at 6:00 p.m. The classes will convene every Tuesday night. The classes are free to the public.

If you have not completed high school for some reason or another and have a desire to do so, you need to enroll in this G.E.D. Program by December 9th. To enroll call Dr. Lorraine J. Stiggers at 744-4059 or 744-3359 A.S.A.P.



ENJOYS WORKING AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL!

Pictured above is one of the many employees of St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital. She is Glenda Stiggers, and is happy over her occupation at the hospital.

Ruby Jay's Corner



New Hope Bapt. Sunday School begin at 9:40 a.m. Assist. Supt. Bro. James Sterling Presiding. Song, "Love Lifted Me." Prayer, Bro. Swain song. The classes moved to their station. 30 minutes reassemble, High Points from lesson, Class No. 4. Men lost offering banner to no. 4. Attendance banner, tie between no. 2, no. 4. Order of Service: Devotion, song "Blessed Assurance," scripture, Ephesians 4:1-11 by Sis. Moton. Prayer, Bro. Howard. Choir processional, seniors singing "Oh I Want to See Him." Altar prayer, Bro. Swain. Song, Scripture, Sis. Kinier, 34th Psalms 1-9. Prayer, Sis. Doris Dailey. Song, "Great is Thy Faithfulness." Responsive reading, congregation. Morning hymn, "I Have Decided to Follow Jesus." Pastoral observation. He says it's decision time, because Jesus is the best friend we have. Song, "It's Good to Know the Lord." Pastor Moton, sermon, "They Ask Jesus to Leave." Sermon text, St. Mark 5:12-17. Very helpful message. Invitation extended. Rest of service as usual. Men and Women Annual Days this year, men won. So women will serve them December 5th, 5:00 p.m., Fellowship Hall. Special prayer for sick and shut-in. Sis. Katie Lynn is in Hospital. Alice Marie Main's brother was in a bad car wreck last week in Houston, he is very ill in the hospital. One lady lost her life. Bro. & Sis. Jenkins attended his brother's funeral last week. Our prayers and sympathy go out to them. Thanksgiving visits through the weekend: Carolyn Robison, Houston Texas; Mary Ann Jones, Dallas, Tex. Theresa Ann Thompson and company visited her grandmother, Andrea Thompson, in St. Mary's Hospital. They are from Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokley visited their children in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Gloria Bailey's children surprised her on Thanksgiving—Son Leonard Bailey and family of El Paso, Tex., McGrew and Davis families, daughters, from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Rest of children live here. Judith Struggs is a patient at St. Mary of the Plains. She desires prayer.

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Dunbar's Day at the Salt Mine and Oil Field

by Virgil E. Wade, Dunbar Assistant Principal

A poster listing the seven steps to problem solving, pictures showing safety rules never to be forgotten, overhead projectors, graphic organizers—what is this? A science laboratory in a typical secondary school? No, it's a real conference room where Ozark-Mohoning engineers, geologists, and environmentalists work together to create the safest and most efficient way to mine and transport sodium sulfate from Cedar Lake in far West Texas, 23 miles south of Brownfield, to the far distances of the world.

On Saturday, November 20, a select group of physical science/biology students from Dunbar Science Academy, along with their teachers, assistant principal, and their guests from Wilson Junior High School and Tubbs Elementary School, were treated to a very special presentation and behind-the-scenes tour of a highly successful chemical plant in operation. Mr. Sid McIlveen and crew of Ozark-Mohoning impressed upon the students the future need for competent and well-informed scientists, mathematicians and computer technologists working together to assure U.S. supremacy in world markets. Donning hard hats, goggles, and earplugs, students were escorted through the recovery and purification plant where they saw and felt a portion of the 430 tons of fine, snowy-white sodium sulfate produced daily. This non-hazardous mineral is used in the manufacturing of paper products, dyes, detergents, food additives and

automotive glass.

After refreshments and a sightseeing tour to the 5,000 acre salt lake, inhabited this time of the year by thousands of sandhill cranes, the students travelled a few miles down the road to another, scientifically challenging station—AMOCO's production command post. Mr. Clyde Gardner and his crew greeted the group with hamburgers, chips, cookies and soft drinks.

Informal interaction with the AMOCO crew gave students a glimpse of life at an oil field production command post. Later, Mr. Gardner demonstrated, through the use of transparencies, how AMOCO recovers oil by pumping brine water into the ground and forcing oil out of rock formations. Other topics for lively discussion included the hazards of poisonous gases in the oil fields and the different aspects of oil production. When the group toured the command post, they saw rows and rows of computers monitoring and controlling hundreds of oil wells, which testified once again to the need for a strong technological background for job seekers of the twenty-first century.

Although group members lost a Saturday of leisure, they gained much insight into how scientific inquiry is being applied to industry through the recovery and purification of raw materials to be used to make items each person uses daily.



OUCH!—This Bolivian child feels the pinch as a CARE health worker vaccinates him against diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus. In the least developed countries of the world only 45 percent of the population has access to doctors and health clinics which administer vaccinations against killer and crippling diseases. CARE, the world's largest private relief and development organization, works with local governments and communities to immunize more than 800,000 children each year.—CARE PHOTO BY CAROLYN WATSON

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Are you living in substandard or inadequate housing? Lubbock Habitat for Humanity announced that it is seeking four to six families who are in need of decent and adequate housing.

Lubbock Habitat will be rehabilitating eight to ten houses within the next ten months, and currently has four families selected.

Lubbock Habitat for Humanity is one member of an international association of non-profit organizations helping people in need afford decent houses. Families who qualify purchase their homes at cost. They pay the purchase price back over a 20-year period and no interest is charged.

Any family who is interested in applying to become a Habitat family should contact John Mallory at the Habitat office. The telephone number of Lubbock Habitat for Humanity is 763-5051.

MLK Mass Choir Rehearsal Set

Rehearsal for a Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. celebration performance will be held Friday, Dec. 10, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Samuel Curtis will serve as director. Also, Mrs. Sarah Blocker is working to have a youth mass choir.

This is for the celebration of the name change of Quirt Ave. to Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard, Saturday, January 8, 1993.



WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Kweisi Mfume (D-MD), second from right, current Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC), addresses the many delegates to the Caucus' recent 23rd Annual Legislative Weekend, during a reception sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company and Pepsi-Cola Washington, D.C. With him are, from left, Earl G. Graves, Chairman, Pepsi-Cola of Washington, D.C., L.P., Maurice Cox, Vice President, Corporate Development and Diversity, Pepsi-Cola Company, and Rep. Harold E. Ford (D-TN), Honorary Chairman of the Weekend. The reception, held at the National Museum of Women in the Arts, honored the Caucus leadership and introduced several of the 18 new Caucus members. The new members increased the CBC membership from 22 to 40.

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Parkway Manor Care Center News

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Dorothy McKeever, who is a member of Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, came last Saturday to visit Margie Coleman, Marie Moore, Rev. W.H. Stephens, Lucille Lewis and Geneva Walker.

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Mary & Herman Lara, members of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, came last Sunday to offer Communion to the Catholic residents.

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Parkway Church of Christ had seven members come last Sunday for song service and prayer. They all enjoyed it so much and we miss them when they can't come.

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Bro. Birmingham and Bro. Leonard, members of Hope Deliverance Temple Church, came last Monday afternoon to visit the residents.

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Robert Avery visited this week with Timothy Collins, and what a wonderful time they had together.

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The St. Luke Baptist Church had five mem-

bers to visit and worship services last Monday.

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First Progressive Baptist Church had seven members to come for worship services and to visit with the residents last Monday.

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The Soul Sisters came last Tuesday to visit and brought a large fruit basket for the residents. All appreciated this fine gesture.

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Rosie and Chris Evans and Mrs. Barror, members of the St. Luke Baptist Church, visited the residents last Tuesday.

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Ann Dry and Louisa Alexander visited Mianie Keeton, Jack Stevenson and other residents last Tuesday.

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Last Tuesday evening, the residents had their annual Family Thanksgiving Dinner. The center provided turkey, dressing, ham, rolls, cranberry sauce, and drinks. Family members brought a dish of vegetables, salads, and desserts. Residents enjoyed eating Thanksgiving dinner with their family.

It was a great time of visiting and fellowship.

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Rev. W.H. Stephens offered the blessing.

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Last Wednesday, the Parkway Baptist Church came and worship services for the residents. It was a great service as eight members were present.

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On Thursday morning, Ann Day of SPAG came and visited the residents and read to them.

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Last Thursday, Dues Acosta also visited the center and spent time with Hermisio Martinez and Ribben Acosta.

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Also on Thursday, Hermisio, Teresa, and Laura Ann Martinez visited Hermisio Martinez. So did Gloria and Carla Martinez visit Hermisio Martinez.

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Frances Bell visited her mother, Esther Ferguson, and Rev. W.H. Stephens this week.

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Mrs. Norma Owens, A.D. & R.



More Touchdowns

Chicago, IL—Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) international president Dr. Mary Shy Scott (seated, C) of Atlanta, GA huddles with team members as she gives them the game plan for the final season of her administration during a mass committee meeting held here recently.

Receiving the plays (seated far L and R) are Dr. Eva L. Evans, Lansing, MI., first vice president; and Mrs. Alison H. Alexander, Chicago, IL., executive director; along with (standing, L-R) committee representatives from Texas; Mrs. Jacqueline D. Edwards, San Antonio; Dr. Mamie L. McKnight, Dallas; Ms. Berna L. Rhodes, Austin; Mrs. Mattelia B. Grays, Houston; Dr. Polly S. Turner, Houston; Mrs. Liada K. Burkley, Houston; Mrs. Shirley R. Fisher, Dallas; Ms. Shelia D. Kyles, DeSoto; Ms. Vaniecia Williams, Houston; Ms. Faye B. Bryant, Houston; and Ms. Maxey Marshall, Dallas. Not pictured: Mrs. Jacquelyn Hawkins, Dallas.

Dr. Scott's calling for more touchdowns in education, health, the arts, economics, family life, and world community from the team which has had three winning seasons since its opener September 1990 and will retire July 1994.



Shoney's, Inc. Receives MEDWEEK CORPORATE AWARD

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Shoney's, Inc. has been awarded the 1993 R.H. Boyd Corporate Award for its minority business programs. The award, named for the black businessman who founded the National Baptist Publishing Board in the late 1890s, was presented to Taylor Henry, chairman and CEO of Shoney's, Inc. by T.B. Boyd III, chairman and CEO of the National Baptist Publishing Board and great-grandson of the founder.

Betty J. Marshall, vice president of corporate and community affairs at Shoney's, Inc., was named 1993 Minority Business Advocate of the Year, during the annual MEDWEEK dinner.

Pictured at the dinner are, from left to right, Betty Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Boyd and Taylor Henry.

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"Casting Down Our Buckets Where We Are"

by Eddie P. Richardson

One of the major objectives of every group of responsible people is to take their rightful place, by reaching out in mutual interdependency roles with other peoples. However, a necessary precedent to acceptance of responsibility and/or privilege of interdependence is independence.

Nonetheless, we are faced with a costly and devastating fact that 40 years after the historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision on school desegregation, over 47% of the nation's Black Youth are "functional illiterates." These Black youths, as such, and along with many others, are forced into a dependency role on society as a whole. There must be a re-assessment of our immediate goals and priorities. Something must be done immediately to change our past and present policies of paternalism, largesse and irresponsibility. We need encouragement that fosters independence, positive policies that call for and encourage excellence in education, equitable opportunities for achievement and community pride that builds self-reliance or independence.

Therefore, our community's and nation's priorities during the 1990s call for a shift away from certain kinds of "integration" or reaching-out and immediate emphasis on the things necessary within our communities to save our presently denied youth and millions of others in our communities, where there appears for many, no other way out than a life of idleness or crime...All spelling out non-productive and negative dependency.

Accordingly, to eliminate these burdensome needs from within Black America, we have chosen as our overall theme for the 1990s, "Casting Down Our Buckets Where We Are." This new emphasis, or priority, will have to involve getting all of our Black Community organizations and institutions together to encourage our youth and others to take pride in preparing themselves early to be our community's economic builders. This means new forms of massive training to take over our Black community needs for Black bricklayers, carpenters, electricians, Black street sweepers, as well as Black lawyers, Black merchants, etc. It calls for new forms of partnerships while we, simultaneously, can encourage the Black community to selectively support those White-owned businesses and institutions which have policies that tend to build our long-denied communities in an equitable manner.

This new priority of rebuilding our communities from within, calls for new roles for all in the Black community. It means that the Black press and all others will have to examine every possible way we can to "Pull up our community by whatever bootstrap" we have, as we seek the long-overdue and deserved support required of the White community, such as the Chamber of Commerce, city financial institutions, builders, investors, and others who have a concern for the total community.

However, the leadership to make our communities the responsible and self-sustaining marketplace must come from within our communities. East Lubbock Advisory Council is working on making this a reality.



In Cinque

by Renetta W. Howard

Often, as a youngster, I heard my elders say that "cleanliness is next to godliness." It has just been since the onset of the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome epidemic that this phrase really means something to me. I am still not sure what it meant to them, except it was a means to make sure that I kept things clean.

Today, the term "cleanliness is next to godliness" means that keeping yourself and things around you clean may play a big role in preventing many diseases, especially the dreaded AIDS.

Every medical and educational entity has some well-thought-out, well-written literature on the hows and whys of AIDS. Many of us read it and take it to heart while some of us, too many of us, think we are not vulnerable. Thus the disease looms more intensely than ever.

A pamphlet, HHS Publication No. (CDC) HHS-88-8404, was mailed to postal customers and should have made it to every household in the United States. It is entitled "Understanding AIDS" and is reproducible. There is very useful information on the subject in this pamphlet. Our children need to have this knowledge.

Although the pamphlet is valuable, it does not tell us that ALL of the ways of catching AIDS are KNOWN. They tell us what they believe they are sure of. Since there is an UNKNOWN, we need to practice cleanliness at all cost. CHILDREN NEED TO KNOW that they need to wash their hands before eating and after using the toilet. They need to keep open wounds clean and covered. They need to avoid getting the blood of others on their bodies, especially if they have an open wound.

Although the Surgeon General has said that there is no risk from saliva, sweat, tears, urine or a bowel movement, we know there is risk in blood, everywhere. That puts the toilet at risk in my opinion, so let us get "in cinque" and make sure we prolong our lives by putting "cleanliness next to godliness."

Crazy Horse

by Stephen C. McIntyre

Wednesday night there was a story on TV about the South Plains Food Bank not having any turkey to give out to the hungry for Thanksgiving. It had to hand out chicken.

The more important story was that SFPB was running out of food altogether. I wonder how George Bush's "Pulse of America" will react when the food bank closes its doors?

A group of union folks got together about three years ago to form Labor Party Advocates to discuss the possibility of forming a progressive, labor-oriented political movement. The organizers intend to contact all 65,000 local unions in this county before the first convention scheduled for early 1995. Folks interested in more information should contact LPA, P.O. Box 53177, Washington, D.C., 20004 (202) 519-1932.

It has been suggested by some that Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money be concentrated in one or two low-income Lubbock neighborhoods for a period of time and then shifted to the next targeted neighborhood. The new strategy is different than the bandaid tactics of the past that never solved any problems. In the past the money was spread around, a little here, a little there, and in the end nothing much ever changed in any particular community.

Conservative folks have always screamed bloody murder that the federal money is being wasted because there is no realistic plan, no goal to accomplish. On the other hand, if a real development plan was ever adopted to thoughtfully use government resources in a way to really try to solve some of the problems of the poor, I suspect they would start complaining about agendas, social engineering, and politics.

C'mon, it is time to stop the nonsense. Clearly, assisting the poor is nice, but doing the things that will empower them so that they can change their lives and take control of their community is so much better. It is the difference between handing out meals and planting a garden.

Of course, there are folks who simply want to maintain control of the poor. The last thing they want is a poor, independent neighborhood that can stand up for itself. They want to use the bandaid approach for control and pacification rather than using the CDBG money to assist, empower, and liberate.

- 12/1 1955 Rosa Parks refuses to give up her seat and is arrested, catalyzing the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott
- 12/2 1967 Free Speech Movement sit-in, Univ. of California
- 1980 Four U.S. Catholic missionary women killed by death squads in El Salvador
- 12/4 1970 Cesar Chavez jailed for 20 days for refusing to call off UFW lettuce boycott
- 1980 Pres. Reagan signs order allowing CIA to engage in domestic counter-intelligence in cooperation with the FBI
- 12/5 1933 Prohibition ends
- 1955 American Federation of Labor (AFL) and Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) merged

Watch "Til Fly Away" on Channel 5 on Monday nights.

A lot of Reaganistas go around complaining about how bad President Clinton is doing and that he can't handle the job. Well, let's see. He got his budget and NAFTA passed. The Family Leave Act and the Motor Voter Act were passed. He has pushed to end discrimination against homosexuals and lobbied hard to get the Brady Bill passed. He and his wife have redefined the debate on health care so that universal care is now accepted by Republicans and Democrats for the first time. And Clinton is pushing hard for his anti-crime package.

Some folks point to Bosnia, Haiti and Somalia as Clinton failures but then fail to come up with any alternative proposals to resolving the troublesome issues facing those small countries. Of course, they don't talk about Clinton's successful treatment of China, Russia, Iran, Mexico, and S. Africa.

It seems to me that if you take a step back and reflect on the big picture, Clinton has been a quite effective after being in office less than a year.

There are courthouse rumors that Judge Clinton may be stepping down soon, which means that Governor Richards may be appointing a new judge for the 99th District Court in the near future. It is probable that Ramon Gallegos will be in the running for the job since he ran against Judge Clinton in the general election last year.

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Lubbock Tennis Association Offers Short Court Session

The Lubbock Tennis Association, a youth development program, will offer a short court session at Mae Simmons Park tennis at the Theodore Phoa, Jr. Boys and Girls Club, 1801 East 24th Street, beginning Thursday, December 9, 1993.

The sessions, which will last for two hour settings, will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

Topics of discussion will include: storage space (big accumulation of racquets, trophies,

etc.); transporting students (ball machines, etc.); consistent winter schedule; and ways to finance trips for advanced students (stress, very low income area).

Rhon Knighten is program director.

Pictured below are some of the young people who are participating in the program so far. These young people showed an interest this past summer.

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"No Pass, No Play" Policy for Student Athletes?

Yes

Dr. Thomas K. Hearn Jr. is president of Wake Forest University in North Carolina, where he has initiated special programs in student life, institutional planning and international education.

Should schools adopt a "no pass, no play" policy for athletes?

The answer is "yes," but it is a complex affirmative. Student athletes should be admitted colleges only if they have an honest chance to succeed academically. Admitting athletes for their playing skills, keeping them academically eligible in easy courses, then sending them away uneducated is shameful exploitation of young people. It is also corruption of higher education at its core.

What effect would this have on the athletes and the schools?

It would ultimately have a positive effect where education begins: in primary and secondary schools. If high school athletes know they must meet a firm academic standard to be admitted to a college, the athletes will work to meet the standard. Younger students will see that only good students are chosen to play college ball. The key is to set the standard high but not beyond the reach of students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Current eligibility requirements are inadequate and too low.

How else can we promote academically competitive athletes?

Students must have time to live the student life. Research shows that student athletes spend unreasonable amounts of time on their sport, both in and out of season. Restrictions must be adopted to deal with every aspect of time demand. Also, I favor a special "bridge" year of academic preparation for underprepared students in a remedial setting. Students who do not want to attend college but must to qualify for a professional basketball or football career should have another choice. The professional leagues might develop minor league opportunities in football and basketball, unaffiliated with colleges, for such athletes. We cannot give college athletes non-student status. Proposals to pay players who are not students would destroy the tie of athletic programs to education. Professional minor leagues should not and cannot be operated by universities.

See next week's issue for the other side of this important issue.

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Life in the Spirit



**FROM THE DESK
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"Therefore, brethren, we are debtors, not to the flesh, to live after the flesh. For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."—Romans 8:12-14.

History reveals that four hundred years after the people of Israel came to Canaan, a little group of Jebusites were living securely in the middle of the country. Their town was a fortress called Jebus. It had strong walls, and on three sides deep ravines made it hard for an enemy even to approach the walls. One of King David's first military acts was to capture the fortress, but the Jebusites laughed their hearts out when David and his troops appeared. "You'll never make your way into our fortress," they said confidently. The city was so invincible they thought it could be defended by "the lame and the blind."

The story is told briefly in 2 Samuel 5:6-10. It seemed that

David detected a weak point in the city's water system; he ordered his men to climb up through an underground water-course which the Jebusites used to bring water to the city from a fountain below. The strategy was successful, and Jebus became Jerusalem, also called the City of David, the capital of the nation of Israel. The town was secure against the enemy outside, but once it got inside, the enemy brought ruin.

In our battle with Satan we are situated something like the Jebusites. With all his roaring the old devil can't break in. If we resist him he runs away. What gets us in trouble is his copartner inside us. Something within us wants him to have his way. Something within us opens the gate.

James calls it lust. "Every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed" (James 1:14). The apostle Paul calls it the flesh.

Flesh is that physical substance we are made of. It is not

necessarily evil, but neither is it necessarily good. In order to be good, it needs to be controlled by a mind that is good, a mind controlled by the Spirit of God.

The flesh has wants. It likes to be comfortable and it likes to eat, for example. If not kept under control, it may steal food instead of working for it. That's easier. The flesh wants sexual satisfaction, so it may commit adultery if it is not controlled by a righteous mind. Because of its wants, the flesh may become an enemy of a mind that wants to do right. It also opposes the Holy Spirit, trying to turn people away from the Spirit's leading. A mind that is dominated by the flesh becomes an enemy of God.

The flesh and the devil have managed to overpower all of us at times. But there is "grace that is greater than all our sin." God's grace takes away our sins and makes us righteous. And we who are in Christ Jesus "walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit" (Romans 8:1).



We Thank God for Jesus

"Lord, I'll Go Send Me!!"

Isaiah 6:8. Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me.

Isaiah 58:1a The Lord said Cry aloud; spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and shew my people their transgressions.

Lord, I see where we've messed up this land, the whole U.S.A., Man brought in his mind, in every form & in every IMAGINAL WAY.

REVELATION 2:7a Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

ROMANS 1:21. Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened.

A man came by in the 60's, saying: I HAVE A DREAM, I HAVE A DREAM. And from that DISOBEDIENCE MARCH IN THE STREETS: IT'S EVERYWHERE TO BE SEEN.

REVELATION 2:11a. Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

ROMANS 1:22, 23a. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man.

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Lord, Man knew what you said, to PREACH THE GOOD NEWS OF SALVATION, BUT MAN WANTED TO DO HIS THING; LIKE ADAM: NOW LOOK AT THE WHOLE NATION.

REVELATION 2:17a Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

GALATIANS 6:7. Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

(And you know what's so TRUE about SOWING, you always reap much, much more than you sowed. You can take a BUCKET of corn to the fields, but when you HARVEST IT, it takes a PICK-UP TRUCK TO BRING IT IN.)

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REVELATION 2:29. Jesus said, He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.

MATTHEW 23:38, 39 JESUS SAID, Behold, your house is left unto you desolated. For I say unto you, Ye shall not see me henceforth, till ye shall say, Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the LORD.

God is not through with us yet. So let's pray for one another always.

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President Clinton embraces Bishop Ford at the Church of God in Christ in Memphis.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast Speaking a little about grace.

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Special Grace is God's gifts and extra talents He gives to certain people; high IQs, gifts, voices, special abilities.

Saving Grace is the help one receives from God through faith in Jesus Christ, it is unto salvation from sin and death.

Special Grace is received at birth; saving grace is received after birth through the "born-again" experience. One is saved by faith through grace. No one merits or works for salvation. We go as we can by faith, and this faith ignites God's Grace which takes us to the rest of the way toward complete union with God.

Preventive Grace is God empowering us to respond to his reach of salvation through Christ Jesus. Many believe that without Preventive Grace one could not surrender his or her soul to Christ for wholeness.

One can receive saving grace through faith in God. Faith ignites Grace.

How does Grace support salvation?

One is saved by faith through grace. No one merits or works for salvation. All of our trying and deeds come short of salvation. It is grace that makes up the difference. We go as far as we can by faith, and grace takes us the rest of the way toward complete and final union with God. Think about it.

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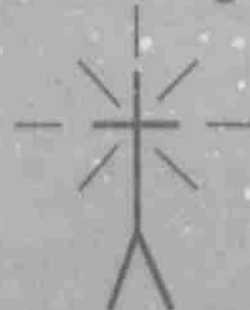
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MUSIC NEWS

Jon Lucien: At One With Mother Nature

by Antoinette Dykes



On a sedate Monday morning, I call up Jon Lucien, the maestro of quiet storm music, at his home in Puerto Rico. A native of nearby St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, his voice is as cool and laid back as his mellifluous songs. Hearing the roaring ocean in the background makes it understandable where he gets his inspiration to write such soothing, natural-sounding melodies. It's as if he's at one with nature. So much so, he jokes that to capture his real essence I should hop on a plane, drop my feet in the blue Atlantic and conduct the interview in person.

Lucien's current release, entitled *Mother Nature's Son*, exemplifies his love for nature and music. On this Top 10 Contemporary Jazz charter Lucien intertwines the two and creates some of the coolest-sounding jazz, Brazilian and R&B melodies on the scene today. "Making this album was a very spiritual experience for me," Lucien says. "It's like no matter what your flavor is, I've got something for you."

Something for you he has, from the R&B/pop balladry of "Special Part of Me" (a favorite on quiet storm radio formats nationwide) to the jazzy, seductive sounds of "How About You" and "But Beautiful," both of which feature string and horn arrangements that add an incomparable seasoning to Lucien's voice.

"I always loved working with strings and horns," he says, "but at a certain point it was no longer in vogue to do that. Fortunately music is going back to being real so I decided to return to where I started on these two songs because it's a part of me I've ignored for too long now."

Jon Lucien's music is globally accepted and transcends cultures because, as he puts it, "it makes you feel, it makes you react." With songs like "Luna Mi Luna," his first ever sung in Spanish, Lucien further broadens his ethnic horizons. Why the song in Spanish? "I'm at home there too," he says. "It's not like I'm treading on unfamiliar territory. My roots span from New Orleans to the Caribbean, African to Spanish. My music represents all people of color. It fits everywhere! It is black music."

Staying in touch with his roots is something that Lucien speaks a lot about. In fact, it's his fierce ethnic pride that makes him feel African-Americans are being shortchanged culturally. "Don't get me wrong," he says, "I love hip-hop and funk, but people should not be fed just one kind of diet. Music is a rainbow."

A creator of music that pulsates with rhythm, passion and romance, Lucien says, "who I feel that I am, I express totally in the music. I dream these sounds. This is how I speak."

Lucien is truly an artist, as his musical talents range from writing to playing several instruments (electric and acoustic bass, guitar, piano and various percussions). Beginning his musical journey as a mere seven-year-old, he has recorded with such artists as Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Dianne Reeves, Phyllis Hyman, Tania Maria and Dave Grusin.

Lucien, being a very spiritual person, says, "my talents are a gift from the Lord. *Mother Nature's Son*, for example, was born out of a spiritual awakening of sorts. I had an incredible urge to write something that would fulfill me not just creatively and artistically, but spiritually as well."

The song, "Mother Nature's Son," sits close to Lucien's heart as its socially conscious message about the plight of the rainforests and the ecology could just as easily address the issues of urban America. "People of the inner city are intelligent. It's dangerous for the powers-that-be to assume that if exposed to the full spectrum of black music, African-Americans would not understand or appreciate our many diverse black cultures. If given the opportunity they too would see and feel what I see and feel, that we are all *Mother Nature's Sons*."



TRIBUTE TO AN AMERICAN HEROINE UNVEILED AT NCNW CONVENTION

A captivating bronze sculpture depicting the courage and vision of Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the National Council of Negro Women, was recently unveiled before a standing-room audience at the organization's 46th national convention in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Dorothy I. Height, president and chief executive officer of NCNW, graciously accepted the sculpture on behalf of the Council from Wayman F. Smith III, vice president of corporate affairs, Anheuser-Busch Companies. The sculpture, created by Artis Lane, nationally acclaimed artist, was commissioned by Anheuser-Busch Companies and will be displayed at the Council's national headquarters in Washington.

Shown at the unveiling ceremony and international tribute to Mrs. Bethune are (left to right): Robert Stanton, director of the National Park Service's national capital region; Dr. Height; Wayman F. Smith III; and Artis Lane.

MTV Recognizes Lonnie Gordon as a New Pop Diva

Radio Tastemaker Lee Chesnut Says She's "Happenin'"

As her music moves from the clubs to the pop mainstream, sexy, soulful Lonnie Gordon has picked up a big endorsement from MTV. The network has added the platinum blonde dynamo's electrifying new video, "Happenin' All Over Again," to its active rotation. Directed by the red-hot French fashion photographer Thierry LeGoues, the video is for the new single from Lonnie's debut album, *Bad Mood*, on SBK/ERG Records.

But Lonnie Gordon is more than just a pretty face. The singer-songwriter has a sound that's totally happening. Which is why we're so excited that the very influential Lee Chesnut of STAR 94 in Atlanta has jumped on "Happenin' All Over Again." Chesnut (one of the first programmers in the U.S. to tell the world about Jon Secada's and Chris Isaak's commercial potential) believes that Gordon's latest single is amazing.

And he's not alone. So far, more than 50 stations have jumped on "Happenin' All Over Again," including KISS 108 in Boston and Z-90 in San Diego, which played it 43 times last week!

Why? because Lonnie Gordon has inspired love and devotion from her rabid fans ever since an earlier version of "Happenin' All Over Again" damaged dance floors in the UK in 1991. This time it's taking off with a new Motown-styled remix by the British maestros Stock-Aitken-Waterman.

The record is also generating a big-time buzz in the dance trades. Cover stories on her crossover success are planned in *Streetsound*, *DJ Times* and *Underground News*, whose readers have already experienced the meteoric rise of her previous singles, "Gonna Catch You" and "Bad Mood," both of which shot to the top of the dance charts in the U.S., and many other places on the planet.

And now that she's closing in on her third chart-topper from *Bad Mood*, Lonnie Gordon has a story to tell.

Because Lonnie Gordon is "Happenin' All Over Again."

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Will Appear Here

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will perform in Lubbock Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the Civic Center Theater.

The 7 p.m. concert will be sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and American State Bank. General Admission tickets are \$5.

In Big Band history, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is recognized as one of the greatest all-around dance bands. The "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" was a master at creating moods with ballads as well as with popular swing tunes and rhythm and blues numbers.

The Orchestra features Frank Sinatra "sing-alike" Walt Andrus. Andrus and the Orchestra are under the conducting skills of Buddy Morrow who once was featured with the leading orchestras of Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw and Jimmy Dorsey.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at any American State Bank location: 1401 Avenue Q, 56th and Indiana and 82nd and York or at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal at 710 Avenue J. Also, tickets are available at any Select-A-Seat office.

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